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Cotton Quotas Effective For Year Of 1943

farmers favoring cotton for the year of 1943 dropped htly from last year, (from 73.2 cent to 65.2 per cent) cotton owers nation-wide adopted the an almost four to one.

Report of the local committee which completed a check of the balin Floyd county Monday public as soon as finished that of 452 persons casting a in the referendum, 296 favorthe quota plan for another year 156 voted "no" on the question persons directly interested in cotton growing industry were ole to cast'a ballot. Total posnumber of votes this year was 1950, approximately the same as in

The vote cast this year was greater than at the same time last year. Voting places had been increased in number by the committee to make balloting places more accessible to more growers. But weather and travel conditions were unfavorable.

Substitute Crops For Cotton Are Named Again

Recent changes in the AAA pro-gram for 1934 will allow essential feed crops over and above that acreage normally planted on a farm to substituted acre for acre for cotton in meeting the 90% requirement. Crops designated as essential feed crops are corn, bats, grain sorghums tame hav and certain vegetables.

addition to the crops listed above which may be substituted for cotton the following crops may be substituted acre for acre for cotton: nuts for oil, soybeans for beans, flaxeed, dry beans, sugar crops, hemp castor beans and designated winter

within next few days, and will be and cutting and seasoning sausage, dent happened September 14 and he in Floyd county, the county commit- and getting hams, shoulders and hospital at Treasure Island before

School Children To Present Xmas Operetta Tonight

o'clock at Andrews Ward school aud- more than a week cotton harvest in TERRYS HEAR MILTON IS itorium by 80 pupils from the first a limited way began again Tuesday three grades of the school.

Mrs. Walter Travis, Miss Emma coming more general Wednesday afdirecting the operetta which they freezing nightly. have been rehearsing for the past two weks.

The children will represent many characters, symbolic of the yuletide season, including Christmas toys, t fairies, snowmen and elfs. CELEBRATION FRIDAY

Christmas celebrations will be held in the various rooms of Ward school Friday afternoon before the schoo is dismissed at 4:30 o'clock for a 10-day vacation. All of the room been gaily decorated and Christmas trees adorn each one. Gifts will be exchanged by the children. Programs appropriate for the season have been arranged by the teachers.

Room mothers assist in the cele-brations and in several of the rooms announcement made this week by Cpl. Bartlett volunteered for serplanning to serve refreshments George Fawver, president. and to remember the children in it the children in the first grades.

10-Day Vacation Although there will not be any particular observance of Christmas high school will be dismissed Friday afternoon at the same hour for ten day vacation, according to a announcemet made last week b Superintendent Walter Travis.

Market Today

Colored Hens, 4 lbs., and up,	18c
Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.	
and all Leghorns, lb.,	15c
Cocks, Ib.,	
Cream	
	50c
Butterfat, No. 1, lb.,	
Butterfat, No. 2 not wan	tea
Eggs	
Eggs, per dozen, candled, No. 1	33c
Hideo	
Free from holes	
No. 1 Hides, lb.,	9c
No. 2 Hides, lb.,	5c
Turkeys	
No. 1 Hen Turkeys,	25c
No. 1 Tom Turkeys.	23c
Grain	
Wheat, bushel,	\$1.11
Barley, cwt.,	\$1.20
Maize, per cwt.	90c
Maine, per cwt.,	\$14.00
Maize Heads, Per T.	
Cotton	500
Middling 15/16 Government	
quotations,	\$17.75
Cottonseed, per T., local	\$30.00
Hogs	534983
The second secon	419 50

Training In Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces







Two old heads and a recent recruit in Uncle Sam's from old friends. fighting forces from Floyd county are shown above. Pfc. Emory H. Cox, son of Mrs. Lucile Cox, Floydada, Virgil N. Orman is a staff sergeant in the air corps has been in the service now nearly two years, being in and is now doing practice cross country flying as a a field artillery outfit at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. Cox radio operator on a B-25, present address being 448th recently visited with his mother and other relatives their dealers can make them available the recently visited with his mother and other relatives their dealers can make them available to the relatives of the relative state. Bomber Squadron, 321st B. Group, DeRidder Army here and hopes to be back for Christmas with her; Air base, DeRidder, La. Son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Bernard Hartley, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Hartley, Orman of South Plains, Virgil completed school here joined up some 60 days ago with the Air Corps and is in 1938, and has been in the serivce since July of 1941. now a student cadet at the South Plains Flying school. His mother is hoping he will get some Christmas mail

Features Week

On Co's Farms

through Wednesday of this week.

afternoon and was gradually be-

Good Government

League To Hold

Meeting Saturday

every farm.

With The Armed Forces **Hog Butchering**

News Of Floyd County Sons In Service At Home And Abroad

ON MARINE BASE TRANSFER SPENDS TWO DAYS AT HOME

Lieut. Oscar P. Rutledge of the U. Francisco to Corpus Christi Naval winter hog killing activities on a past several days, especially Monday cuperating from injuries sustained husband. As a result fresh hog meat has when his plane crashed during an Additional information is expected been the rule over the entire area, air-raid on Guadalcanal. The accipassed on immediately to farmers preparing pigs' feet for processing spent several weeks in the Naval ALSO ARE SWORN IN

middlings in the curing preparations coming here. have been majored on practically Rutledge enlisted two years ago as a marine. He is a graduate of the Although the meat rationing pro- Floydada High school and attended gram may have influenced greater A & M college. He has the distinchome-killing of pork, apparently the tion of having unloaded planes from number of swine slain is about the the Aircraft Carrier Wasp ae day same as usual every fall. Probably before it was sunk in the Pacific.

more fat cattle, however, are going Lieut. Rutledge returned to the into lockers and refrigerating sys- States on the same liner Lacy Martin of Ralls was on 10 years ago when he made a trip to Russia.

IN NORTH AFRICA

One of the big jobs the farmer still family, had a letter last week-end cadets. has to do is to save his forage feed which told this fact.

been in the shock is just beginning ated is a military secret, which he several weeks. to get dry enough to stack, and a did not divulge, but they are using considerable lot of the crop is yet pup tents for sleeping quarters and this would mean he is somewhere on a fighting front, probably pushing up toward Tunisia where the allies doing all right, when he wrote.

CPL. BARTLETT WRITES HE'S DOING FINE

A recent letter from Cpl. R. V. Bartlett to his parents, Mr. and Mrs The Pension club and Good Gov- C. E. Bartlett states he is feeling said. ernment League will meet in the fine and gaining weight. The letter District Court room Saturday after- was written November 13 from the BECK BROTHERS SERVING

vice two years ago as a mechanic Important business is to come be- and trained at Dallas, San Antonio various ways. Santa Claus is to vis- fore the house, and every body is in- and Camp Blanding. He was in vited to attend, according to Mr. maneuvers in North Carolina immediately before going overseas.

Machinery Rationing To Begin As County Committee Begins Issuing Purchase Certificates

ing committee. This order was ef- to coform with the distribution of fective November 28, 1942 and super- state and county quotas. sedes previous orders "A" and "B" for rationing farm machinery and be sold without restriction.

of dealers may be rationed immedi-

\$17.75 announcement 1 to the order, are frozen in the hands of manufactur-frozen in the hands of manufactur-local \$30.00 ers and distributers until distribution or release orders are issued. This part of the order is designed to effect an even and equitable distribution.

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Permanent rationing order "C" has tion of new machinery and equip-

and their amendments. Rationing listed in Schedule II are not subject will spend Christmas. There they order C provides a permanent plan to rationing and dealers stocks may will be joined by their son Lt. Col. for rationing farm machinery and be sold without restriction.

Daniel W. Jenkins of Ft. Myers, Schedules I and II mentioned Florida.

All machinery listed in Schedule I above may be obtained from any of the order which is in the hands dealer or the rationing committee. The announcement I to Rationing ately. However, it is necessary that order C allows the Farm Machiner the applicant file with his applica- Rationing committee to issue pur tion a statement that he has locat- chase certificates on items in this ed the item he wishes to buy in the announcement without regard to hands of a retail dealer or mail or- county quotas. The items are as der house, according to the informa- follows: All machinery in hands of tion in the hands of the county agri- the dealers, stationery hay balers. cultural conservation association.

All machinery listed in Schedules I and II, except that contained in pipe, dairy machines, milk cans and like y school, reported a total of \$175.80

ASHER LOCATED AT

Floyd county farms, ground too wet S. Marine Air corps visited in Floyd- of Mrs. Victoria Asher, was transand days too chilly for the regular ada Sunday and Monday with his ferred this week from Dallas to been inspected. And must follow inrun of farm work, has brought on parents while enroute from San Santa Ana, California air corps base. Mrs. James Asher came Thursday large proportion of the farms the hospital. He will be confined to the to make her home with her motherhospital several weeks, he said, re- in-law during the absence of her

CADET VOLUNTEER; OTHERS

A few Floyd county boys in the 18-year-old draft limit got "under the wire" for volunteer enlistment As present shortages are multi- tional years pre-law at SMU. at the Lubbock Recruiting office as distributed as evenly as possible. "We ate with high honors in 1934. He an aviation cadet.

by the local Selective Service board; the office of War Information. also Maurice and Phil Steen, sons The coupon system is well adapted Milton Terry is a member of the dents at North Texas Agricultural which can be divided up on a per-Lou McKinney, Miss Vera Mere- ternoon with continued sunshine and ground forces of the Army Air corps college, Arlington, who were sworn capita basis, but it is not sufficient dith and Mrs. Laurie Carlisle are mild temperatures, barely below in North Africa. His mother, Mrs. in last week-end at the Dallas re- for diversified foodstuffs and other J. R. Terry and members of the cruiting office as Army Air corps commodities where tastes vary as

None of these boys, it is anticipatcrop. Most of the feed that has Where in North Africa he is situ- ed, will be called up for training for higher point value to scarce commo-

JACK CRAFT WILL FINISH

BOOT CAMP JAN. 18 Jack Craft, stationed at San Diego, California, likes the navy fine, acare blasting at the Axis. He was cording to a letter received last items, or to consume larger amounts

> ed in the letter he will graduate from "boot" camp January 18. Then system and Book No. 2 will be forthhe will go to sea or to school, Tell everyone to write to me," he interesting item, however, is that or

IN MARINE-NAVAL CORPS

Albert Earl Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Beck spent Monday night and Tuesday of last week with his parents before leaving for duty. Earl FIRE IN GARAGE is 3rd class petty officer in the Navy and will be stationed at North Isat this time

Mr. and Mrs. Beck had word from

JENKINS' LEAVE FOR FLORIDA TO SPEND

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins, accom-Daytona, Beach, Florida, Farm machinery and equipment Lt. Ruth will be stationed and they

Lieut. Ruth is a member of the WAACS and spent last week here with her parents while enroute to Daytona from Fort Des Moines Iowa where she was formerly stationed. Her new work will include the supervision of a school for bakers and cooks

in war stamps sold to the children

Ration Board Job Levels Off This Week

With the first grand rush of the mileage job completed, the work of the rationing panels of the county War Price and Rationing board had begun to level off Tuesday afternoon and it appeared that a considerable number of volunteers used for over two weeks would not be needed further. While it lasted it was one mad

scramble, tractor owners and casual users, garages and small business es tablishments using gasoline industrially bringing up the rear guard during the past several days. Generally, except for the headache

of it, the mileage rationing program is working fine, dealers indi-

War Tires Now Selling

The brighter side of the program was beginning to show up this week as many users, heretofore not eligible for tires, were automatically put on the eligibility list and getting authority to buy tires as soon as Two to four dozen tires ready had been sold yesterday since the new plan was set up, and dealers' stocks are expected to increase gradually. The War tire has a good appearance. It is said to be a first grade carcass covered with re-claim ed rubber, slightly more brittle than the regular tire consumers were used to buying. The price is stiffly

to all classes of passenger car own-ers will be heard with pleasure, especially by A and B gasoline card up the larger proportion of non-eli-Also the quota of No. 1 grade tires is being stepped up, so that it appears the only bottleneck Aviation Cadet James Asher, son sumer trades. He cannot obtain a Florida, January 5. tire, however, until his tires have structions of the tire inspector to

No. 10 Sugar Stamp Good

Sugar rationing stamp No. 10 is good for the purchase of sugar now. the "bottom of the barrel" or little paper sack, began yesterday replenishing their supply against Christmas holidays ahead. Use stamp No.

More Rationing Coming Up

clude James Wester, son of Mr. and for sugar and coffee, with War Ra- elected to service until 1937. Mrs. J. C. Wester, a student at North tion Book No. 1, and also on the He was appointed District Attor-Texas State Teachers college, Den- new system of 'point' rationing ney of 110th Judicial District to f ton, who is in the Enlisted Reserve which will come with Book No. 2 an unexpired term, in 1937, which corps, according to notice received soon after the first of the year," says office he has since held continuously

Under Book No. 2, by giving a dities and lower points to those that are plentiful, the consumer having a total number of points to "spend for a particular group of products during a given ration period is free to use more of his points for scarce week by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of low-point, abundant foods that dor, may be substituted for the scarce

According to information contain- ones. coming in the next few weeks. On of the remaining stamps in Book No 1 will have to be turned in to the county rationing board to obtain Book No. 2. That's why the ratio board urged everyone who failed to obtain Book No. 1 before the deadline of last Tuesday to get his book

Floydada Volunteer Fire Departland, California, address unknown ment answered an alarm Saturday evening at 5:45 o'clock at the home another son Oran in the Marine Houston street. A blaze in the ciated corps that he is to sail soon. Houston street. A blaze in the ciated. according to one of the firemen, was his home 12 miles northwest of Tulia. where he hopes to recover from a quickly extinguished.

MARRIAGE RECORD

Licenses to marry issued by Counpanied by their daughter Lieuten- ty Clerk Emma Louise Smith this been received by the County Ration- ment to all parts of the country and ant Ruth Jenkins, who has been here week were to Johnson Harvie Gray on a visit, left Sunday morning for and Lillian Elizabeth Quine, Decem-

THE HESPERIAN PLANS EARLY ISSUE NEXT WEEK FOR CHRISTMAS

The Hesperian will have an earlier deadline than usual for its edition of next week, issuing six hours earlier than ordinarily in order to give county-wide circulation on Christmas eve. Correspondents and advertisers are askto keep this fact in r

Routes and bus mail will be serviced early Thursday morning instead of late Thursday, city carrier mail going out at the usu-

Christmas day will be taken as a full holiday at The Hesperian office, following a custom long

Joins Navy



110th District Attorney John A. Hamilton will report early in January for service in the United States navy. See story

Hamilton Called To Report Jan. 5 sed to buying. The price is stiffly igher. News that tires are now available To U. S. Navy

holders, who in general have made Appointed Lieutenant Junior Gradber 15. District Attorney John A. will be at the station where the con- report for duty at Jacksonville Lieut. Hamilton was born in Aus-

> E. Hamilton of Matador was a mem- this week by Mrs. Barbara H. Smith ber of the State legislature. He was postmaster and proposals for suitreared in Motley county and graduated from the Matador High school, class of 1926. He worked as a laborer on the new high school building S. Page, of Fort Worth, up to and which he was to receive his di- including January 10, 1943. ploma, in the first graduating class. He entered Texas Technological college, Lubbock, for a two-year pre-

last week, among them J. B. Rob-plied, more extensive rationing will. In 1931 he entered the School of ertson, of Lockney, who volunteered be necessary so that supplies can be Law, University of Texas, to gradumust rely on both the coupon ration- announced for the office of county Others not previously named in- ing system that has been in effect attorney before graduation and was

being re-elected for another terr this year. His record in the Disof Mr. and Mrs. Homer Steen, stu- to such products as coffee and sugar, trict Attorney office has been one of the most outstanding in the Texas

In the University of Texas Lieut Hamilton was a member of ATO social fraternity and was elected Chancellor in 1934. He was elected to PHI Delta Phi, international legal editor of the Texas Law Review published by the university.

Mrs. Hamilton and their three sons, Tom, Dick and Harry will continue to make their home in Mata-

Former Stockman Of Floyd Dies At Ranch Near Tulia

as Wakefield of Tulia, a former well known farmer and stockman of Floyd county and brother-in-law of Harry Stanley of Floydada were held Monday afternoon at the Griggs Funeral chapel of Amarillo. Dr. Earl G. Hamlett, pastor of the Polk Street of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Locke on Methodist church of Amarillo offi-

Funeral services for George Thom-

He was 62 years old.

The Wakefield family moved to the Lakeview community in 1908 and county Mr. Wakefield stock farmed and operated the Lakeview store until 1920 when they moved to Amarillo. Mr Wakefield operated the Wakfield garage and camp on the Canyon highway until two years ago when they moved to their ranch home

Besides the widow. Mrs. Constance Wakefield, two daughters, Mrs. M. K. Glover of Childress and Mrs. John S. Hays of Kress a brother, C. H. Wakefield of Mineral Wells; two sisters, Mrs. G. H. Hill and Mrs. J. B. Bailey, both of Weatherford and 10 grandchildren survive him. The sons are W. D. S. D. and G. T. Wakefield. jr., all of Amarillo. M. D. Wakefield of Corus Christi, Gordon. Don and Lewis Wakefield, all of Tulia.

Burial was made in Memoria!

Park cemetery, Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and ganization.

McDermett Post War Bond Sales Figures Climb

and Stamps sales started last week by the American Legion continued in full force until this mid-week swelling the grand total of sales to almost double the quota for December for Floyd county of \$26,800.

To date McDermett Post announce a total of \$45,565.75 from Floyd county in the Pearl Harbor observance by the National American Legion The drive was headed by Walter G Collins, J. H. Reagan, Lindsey Graham and Mrs. Luther Fry and Post Commander J. B. Turner from the McDermett Post and Postmaster C McCollum of Willie Landrum

ost. Lockney. Last week a list of those who had purchased bonds was printed in the Hesperian and the following names have been added from sales during the past week:

Joe Dan Bishop, E. L. Teague, R. C. Scott, L. H. Dorrell, W. S. Goen, W. Edd Brown, W. H. Brock, Don Lewis Norman, Glad Lynn Norman, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Oscar Gross, J. T. Poole, J. A. Fawver, jr., J. M. Willson, H. H. Graham, Burl Huckbee, J. M. Cooper, Anton Pinter; S. Poole, Melton Ray Henry John Farris, Kyle Glover, Mrs. Aud-Morehead, James E. Collier, Kinder Farris, Clarence Reddy, Mrs.

J. N. Farris, Jason O. Gordon, H. O. Pope, A. M. Bourland, Mrs. M. D. Bourland, C. E. Mills, Grace Ware, June Ware and Fred Zimmerman. **Post Office Lease** Expires July 1, **Bids Solicited**

the Post Office expires July 1, 1943, tin in 1909 when his father Judge G. according to information released able quarters for post-office purposes are solicited. They will be received by Post-office Inspector A.

> Important considerations are reasonably central location, good daylight, and accessibility to rear or side entrance for mails. equipments and form of proposal, together with information concerning the provisions of lease, may be obtained from Mrs. Smith or Post-office Inspector, A. S. Page, Fort Worth.

Commissioners In 'Lame Duck' Session Monday

present constituted held its last regular session Monday of this week, three members clearing the decks for their successors who take over

Routine affairs of the county, largely a matter of approving and ordering bills paid, constituted the t was their last regular session of the year, with a majority of the commissioners to be re-placed soon, the retiring members called it a 'lame duck" session.

A. S. Cummings of Precinct One will be succeeded the first of the year by W. H. Brock, Bass Cypert of Precinct Three will be succeeded by W. C. Plumlee, and H. J. Nelson of Precinct Four will be succeeded by R. B. Calhoun. Henry Roberson, of Precinct Two is the only hold-over

HUGHES' RETURN TO FORT WORTH FOR THE WINTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hughes returned to Fort Worth this week after a year in Floydada. This week, Mr. Hughes sold a portion of his land one and one-half miles northeast of Floydada to O. C. Vinson.

Mr. Hughes said he planned to Mr. Wakefield died Saturday at spend the winter in Fort Worth recent illness. He is a pioneer landowner and business man of Floyd

Patton Dist. **Deputy Master** Of Masons

loydada Lodge No. 712, A. F. & A. M., has been named district deputy grand master of 96th masonic district of Texas, it has been announced Choice of the Floydada man was made following the Grand lodge

meeting in Waco last week.
Among those who attended the Waco Masonic sessions from Floyd county were C. L. Anderson, of Lockney, and D. L. Bybee of Sterley, both members of the Lockney or-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley and son James of Flovdada and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley and children of Lubbock were among the out-of-town relatives attending the funeral.

Anderson represented the chapter at the Royal Arch convocation and Bybee the Blue lodge. Bybee is senior warden and acting master of the Lockney lodge.

EDITORIALS

With the full intent of doing our weekly good turn, we wrote a bit last week trying to be as little as "thirty gallons" difference between a B gasoline card and a C. We intended to say as little difference as "thirty miles." Thirty gallons is 450 miles, just 420 more than we intended to say. We had as well not begin making apologies, however. It appears that is about as close to the facts of a matter as anybody ever expects us to shoot.

West Texas Gas company urges and warns its customers to conserve natural gas, especially during extremely cold weather. The company's lines, costing some eight million dollars originally and added to a great deal since their installation some 15 years ago, could not be now duplicated for love nor money. So what gas we have from this source is all we may expect to have. The source of supply for the company's lines is ample, but gas mains can hold only so much gas. Help the gas company keep you warm by observing several common sense suggestions the company's officials are making from time to time.

government's responsible heads say ration- in the poorest manner possible. ing and allocation of materials is the way. The rationing board in this county is doing a great job in trying to reconcile theory and done and he throws the flowers while the old sion goes.

this month are engaged in the sale of gov- stead, upon receipt of a notice from OPA, one make a home on the western praries. ernment securities. They are the best sales- of the war-time Washington bureaus, the A good home she made too, a home men that could be persuaded to leave their city is actually having to discourage outdoor where cowboys slung their big hat usual employment and take it upon them- lighting or street lighting. Of course, what- on the floor and swung their booted selves to concentrate on the sale of U. S. War ever any citizen did would have been limited where young reals kept time to the bonds to people, high and low. Millions of by what materials he had at hand, since wir- music of the fiddle and where weary idle money, they are persuading monied peoling is not available on the market. OPA is women, tired and worn from the ple, should be supporting the government, one of the war-time federal bureaus that un-while paying an income to the owner. To the doubtedly does a lot of good but the man on made, and the treasury department reported that over a third of the amount had been sold | wind themselves up in too much of their own | you walls, later to make homes patup to and including the tenth day of the tape. month. The fact is none of our investments are worth a great deal (most of them nothing at all) if our own government goes down. But also we believe our own government is going to see through, and loyal Americans will put their money on the line to show they do believe it.

Christmas draws near, the first Christmas since we have begun to realize that we are at allay the fears of any of our subscribers that | war. Last Christmas-time a million boys any of our other subscribers might be get- were around their own firesides who are now get dry enough so the feed can be holiday programs ting a better deal from the Rationing Board in lands across the seas fighting a battle combined before more moisture than they. In this story we said there could which we hope to keep from coming to our shores. Other millions are in camps preparing for whatever eventuality may come their way. All are willingly, and most of them eagerly, ready for whatever is necessary to be done. Floyd county's sons in a thousand bivouacs are making their parents' hearts swell with pride. And as another Christmastime approaches our thoughts go more and more toward the flaming youth which has gone out from our firesides to battle for home and mother-just what they are doing.

> While Floyd county's toiling herdsmen stored against the day when our Through the sunset glow as the far work at the job on the home front and their ships will carry food for the hungry hills sons fight on those other fronts, come this hope to get all food saved we can. How tired they were, and the wom-Christmas-tide we must have in mind that Thousands of ducks quack and deeply significant chant of the angels, "Ye splash on the lake some shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling yards from the feed. A high wind The city at last with its bartering din could come, the feed go down and be clothes, lying in a manger." Not in a palace, gobbled up in a single night. Would with strutting attendants, but in a stable there be any one but the farmer manger, "the sweet breath of cattle kissed put up with thousands of thieves Then echoing down through the cenaway travail's cold sweat from the brow of right at his year's work? Well, I the homeless madonna.'

We venture the belief that pressure is go- this fall. Read a "Pat on the Back" for the Floyd ing to be so strong on the federal boys, in-County Rationing board in this issue. Writ- cluding the hard-boiled Mr. Jeffus, that there ty good soles. The Civil War taught ten and paid for by a Floyd county citizen will be some signs of sensible administration people who has asked and received no special favors of tire rationing before the job is many mother made coffee out of sweet from the board, the little pat on the back is | months old. The 35-mile limit yes, conser- potatoes. given to remind a lot of citizens they are vation yes, hoarding no. That all sounds burnt in the oven and made her most fortunate in having a board which is good to everybody and they are raring to go. own drink. Folks parched old bread using every ounce of common sense in an ef- But getting the cotton from the fields the and corn to make drinks. And do fort to reconcile the "must" of our army and economical way, getting the cattle fed and you remember the cambric tea? Our navy's needs with that other equally impor- tended to, the feed gathered and the cream water tea," but some families said tant "must"—that essential production shall and things to market, and a reasonable "kettle tea." but to be real elegant continue with as little dislocation as possi- amount of absolutely business-purpose trav- one said "cambri: tea." ble. We must have battleships, ordnance el, are a part of this economy. The folks are who would have bought her husband and weapons in the hands of our boys and going to go along but they believe somebody pipe cleaners for his Christmas preswe must produce food for the world. Our is going the hard way around to do the job ent, but did not know what size to

Just in the nick of time recently city of- she has been called to her eternal ficials stopped an announcement that, since home, we feel a sadness for the sepapractice, both ticklish and thankless at times. the city had electric energy that was more ration. Her life was like a swee "A Citizen of Floyd County" thinks he knows than ample for all needs, any arrangement of clean summer breeze blowing over from observation what a good job is being citizens made for outdoor Christmas lighting would be welcomed. The notice planned by happiness to all. boys of the rationing panels can smell them. the city warned that extreme care should be glories of the canyon hills open the He has something there, as the slang expres- used to observe wire installation regulations, also that the city did not have sufficient man- ple will remember the beautiful cour power available to help with any such plans ship of the cowboy, young Van Leon Nearly or quite 40,000 expert salesmen but would furnish electricity free of cost. In- ard, and the sweet young girl that tune of nine billion dollars the sales are to be the street can't tell you what that good is where fine girls and boys whooped for sure. He just hopes the big boys don't and ran and played around the can-

> Table manners: When in doubt whether to where I am and that is all I can say use the fork or spoon, use the knife and re- at the present. Am well and enjoymove all doubt.

One of the best hints on reducing: How often have you seen a fat mail carrier?

No Use To Blow

At This House—

It's Heated With

Sit back and relax during the cold-

est of weather . . . and enjoy a warm

snug home. Let The North Wind

Blow-you'll have no worries . . . that

s, if you are burning Butane, and if

you are sure your Butane Tank is

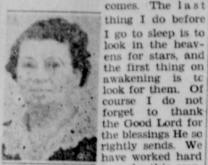
Be sure to let our Service Man check

your tank when he is near your farm.

As A Farm **Woman Thinks**

By Nellie Witt Spikes

The snow is gone, but we are still



I go to sleep is to look in the heavens for stars, and the first thing on look for them. Of course I do not forget to thank the Good Lord for To sup the red wine there, the blessings He so rightly sends. We

to make this crop. the world needs all that can be instead of soldiers and guns, and we Were pricked with many a light. had better stop or there will be an-other lecture right here about the A cry to be heard on

Grandpa Jones used to say that an almanac in each shoe made pret-She cut them in tiny pieces, browned them till almost family just plainly called it

It was a pleasure to have Mrs. Leonard call us, "friend' now that the spring snow of wild plum blos soms, giving fragrance and grace an white satin lovliness under the ligh of the western stars, then young peo till the end. She terned after the good one they had

"Dear Mother and Dad; Here I am ing it and am well pleased. When and if I can I'll let you know wher I am." Well, son, I do not know where you are or where you will g but the Lord knows and will care for you, and the red white and blu flag of your country I- know you ove, will fly over you. I pray you will have the health and strength do whatever comes your way in the line of duty

Don't you just love the smells and scent of cedar and pine in a warm room, the sparkling lights reflected in the eager eyes of little children, he sound of a pleasant voice read ing. O Little Town of Bethlehem and Twas the Night Before Christmas' Do extra decorating for the house this year if only a red or white canfle set on the mantle in a spray spicy evergreen a bow of red ribbon or shiny Christmas ornament

Floyd County 14 Years Ago News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

(Issue of December 13, 1928) The senior class won the contest for the most popular girl so the picture of Miss Jessie Merle Scoggir will be seen in the annual on the Popular Girl page. On the opposite will be seen the picture of Charles Mathews, chosen as most

popular senior boy.

A. M. Bourland, Wilbarger county dirt farmer, will make at least two speeches in Floyd county, and possibly three, favoring the road bond issue for the paving of highway 28 through the county, arriving here

onight or tomorrow. Members of the Floyd County Singing convention are looking forward to next Sunday when the all day session of the convetion will be held at Baker, and a general attendance from over the county is

expected. Letters to Santa: Dear Santa: I am a little boy al ost five years old. I live in Kress

Don't forget Aria Vee, she wants a sleepy doll and a little telephone. She is two years old. We have both been good so please put in lots of

enneth Baird and Arla Vee Bishop Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me football and a scooter and air-ane and lots of candy, fruits and

pinned on the curtain, white bells tied with red bows hung at the door. These things bring pleasure for years to come, and little children years from now will remember the glow and gladness of Christmas.

I think the following verses written by Grace Noll Crowell are very appropriate for this season and some jittery for fear the ground will not of you may want to use them in

The Journey

I like to picture the little house thing I do before In Nazareth that far day; Early astir there the two of them Might be on their urgent way, For there was a long, long road to

> And there were taxes to pay. I like to think how they slowly came Through the sparkling morning air How they paused at noontime be-neath a tree

> And to break their loaf-I like to

have worked hard Of her smile-of his gentle care. And then the long bright afternoon And their coming at last at night

an's face

hundred How still it was, how white! A star in the midnight sky. And silence over the sleeping world Save for a woman's sight

A cry to be heard on land and sea ducks and I have already given one, That would change the whole world's

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Outside Floyd and adjoining coun-

Bobby Colville of Amarillo, visited in Floydada Friday with his grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Colville.

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- Jersey Cow, 3 years old, fresh in spring, 3 gallon cow;
- Brown Jersey cow, 3 years old fresh in spring, 2 gallon cow;
- Jersey Cow 3 years old, with calf, giving 21/2 gallons; Jersey Cow, 7 or 8 years old, giving milk
- 3 Yellow, 2-Year-old Springer Heifers:
- 2 Brown Springer Heifers, 2-year old; Black Heifer, bred, coming two;

- 2 Black Heifers, coming 1 year;
- 3 Black Steers, coming 1 year.

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- 1 Iron Gray Mare, 3 years old, weight 1,000 lbs., bred;
- 1 Bay Mare Mule, weight about 1150 lbs. smooth mouth:
- 1 Pair Smooth Mouth Horses, weight about 2,400 lbs., fat and ready to go.

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- 1 Good Red Boar, 1 year old; 2 Bred Red Sows
- 1 White Sow with 9 pigs;
- 5 Feeder Shoats;
- 5 Red Pigs.

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- 1 Good Dresser:
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THE HESPERETTE

Edited by Journalism Students of Floydada High School

Some Will Stay; Some Will Go, At Christmas

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that

to get to go somewheres. Here are interviews from a few of

students and teachers.

Ruth Webb, "I'm moving to Fort

Joye Ward, "Stay home and work." O. P. Rutledge, jr.

Daphine Lide, "Going to Memphis. Miss Miller, "I hope to go to San

Miss Cade, "I plan to go to Chandler to visit my folks. Dorothy Tye, "Work at the Hes-

erian office and be with my girl Eddie Wayne Conner, "Gee, I wish

Fay Nell Ginn, "Stay home and Miss Leonard, "Stay home and

Sharon Fuqua, "I'll work at Nor-

Coach Murry, "I'll say at home What else could I do on four gallons of gas?" Wanda Switzer, "Stay at home, I

Poole, "I guess our little daughter will keep us close to home.' Lavene Jones, "Go to Dimmitt." Warren, "Stay home and

Maurene Medlen, "Work down

Helen Young, "I plan to go to Fort Worth. That is I hope I can.' Billy Wester, "I'll work." Georgia Ann Huckabee, "Stay home and eat candy. Nadine Powell, "Nothing I can get out of."

Mr. Barber, "Stay home." Coach Powell, "Going to the farm, work and eat.' Ralph Womack, "Stay home with

my brother who will soon be in the Miss Swepston, "Go home and be

with my folks." Miss Rea, "Stay home and eat."

Varied Program By Speech Class At Chapel

The assembly was in charge of the Speech class this week.

First on the program was a short King, played by Harold Sparks; the Queen, played by Arla Vee Bishop; the handsome Duke, played by Robbie Gene John; the Princess, played by Ruth Hamilton.

Next on the program was a cornet this year for Christmas, but who can solo by Howard Howell—"My Detell about next year? votion" and "Marine Hymn"; A vocal solo by L. W. Bridges - "Johnny another Christmas. One that we Doughboy Found a Rose in Ireland' a piano solo "Star Dust" by Wendell Daniels; and a vocal solo "Loves Old Sweet Song" and "White Christ-mas" by D. F. Payne.

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Exchange

First Lunatic: "It certainly is boring in this asylum, isn't it?" "Yes, if I stay Second Lunatic: here another day I'll go crazy!" Neighbor: "They tell me your son

is on the football team."

Proud Parent: "Yes, that's right." Neighbor: "What position does he

Proud Parent: "I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks." Teacher: "Who discovered Ameri-

Teacher: "Don't be silly, everyone knows Columbus discovered Ameri-

Pupil: "Well, Columbus was his first name.

Doctor: "Well how are you today?" Patient: "I'm better than I was before, but I ain't so good as I was before I got as bad as I am now." "I have a premonition of

death." She: "How come?" He: "I bought one of those lifetime fountain pens and the thing won't work.

Sailor: "Want me to dig you up a

Marine: "No thanks, I'd rather have a live one."

Guess Who

Who is a certain light blond, blue only girl in the band and a pledge of be doing o. k. in the Air Corps. eyed, girl that goes to F. H. S. She the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. is a senior. She goes with H. S. (sometimes). She hails from dear WHAT IS A KISS? old Fort Worth. She is the treasur-er of the senior class.

Who is a cetrain girl in the senior proper; class that is class secretary. She has brown hair blue eyes and dim-ples. She came to F. H. S. from Sweetwater. Oh yes! She has a few gether; freckles on her face. Cute don't you think?

Who is the senior boy who played left half on the football team during object; football season. He hasn't much Sentence: because hair, he wears boots and levis all complete thought. He's cute as a "Speckled pup" and has no girl friend at the pres-

Who is the Junior boy who play-ed quarter back on the football team this year. He's short, curley headed a little and wears boots all time. He Falls. is always grinning and goes with Dorothy Jean Rushing.

Victory Concert Bond Sales Are Above \$1,450

Most of the students this year are one to be Patriotic and stay at day night at the high school auditorium netted \$1,455 in war stamps and bonds, which should place Floydada high in the Victory concert pro-

Juanell Amburn, "I'm going to band. A service song, arranged by recently. A Christmas scene is now Mr. Gray included "The Caisson Song," "Anchors Aweigh," and "Marine Hymn," was dedicated to Lt.

Preston Malphurs, Wendell Daniel and Howard Howell played several trumpet trios accompanied by Mr. Gray on the marimba. D. F high school singer, really Payne, made a hit singing "White Christmas' and "Love's Old Sweet Song for an encore. Mr. Gray, Wendell riends who will be home from col- Daniel Preston Malphurs and Howard Howell played "Silent Night" as

an ensemble while D. F. Payne sang Norma Jean Moore, ward school drum-majorette gave a twirling and tap number accompanied Mr. Gray on the piano.

The concert closed with the audience singing the National anthem.

EDITORIAL

WAR-TIME CHRISTMAS 1942

Here we are, drawing closer and closer to Christmas. Students, look forward to the holidays, gifts and yourself. good times. But to people and students who stop and think, we aren't celebrating a holiday, but something much greater and bigger than that-The Birth of Christ.

As we at home sit by a warm fire gate, and eat turkey and salads, we think Love is blind, but the neighbors ain't who are wading through say? swamps, dense thickets, forests and Bill DuBois and Jean Crabtree Jap troops, so that we may, in the were having a very interesting contime to come, keep on enjoying this versation in the hall the other mornturkey dinner. So that we may live ing. we want, so we may worship, think and say as we like, just as ward school. Who could it be? form will never see another Christ-mas again. Some will witness it Johnny Collins. but will never feel like appreciating bonald Green and Rather but will never feel like appreciating kinson sure have fun in the second

But to you fellows over there that period study hall. Could it be can't enjoy Christmas, we'll make it up to you. When this is over we'll give you the biggest Christmas anyone ever had. We won't have to worry about Hitler and the boys from the "Rising Sun" causing us

Gene Collins can't get away from the freshman. Last year it was La Juana Jo and now it's Billie Jean Lloyd!

Peggy Ann and a certain redon the program was a short any more trouble. Just such things headed boy sure have it bad.

"The Fatal Quest." The and boys like you fellows in uniand boys like you fellows in uniform will make sure these little gangsters never pass the "Pearly

> Friday we add millions more to our manpower, boys 18 and 19 years old "Flying sign up. These boys will be here night?"

So here's hoping that there can be can all enjoy. And let's hope that the boys that are missing this one, can make the next.

Nicknames

Eddie Wayne-Runt. Harold Sparks—Sparkie Dorothy Tye—Dot. Tom Roy-Oscar. W.-Burdges. Jimmy Tye—Tyebirdus. De Winn—Fishbone. D. I.-Birddog.

Helen Young-Lizzie W. C.-Dub. Marvin Lyles-Louie Faye Nell-Ginn. La Juana-Wana

Arla Vee-Bish. James Lovell-Harry James. George Allen-Heart Breaker. Frances Keim-Keimsey. Howard Howell-Herman the Ger-

Daphine Lide-Daffy. Kenneth Johnson-Nertz. Derwood Gearhart-Dopie. Cubert Gray-Culbert. Ruth Webb-Cobwebb Marion Parrish-"Football's Mas-

R. T. Furrow-Fat. John Cardinal-Cook Sammye-Sammyeleisure.

COVER GIRL FOR O. U. SCHOOL MAGAZINE

Florine Cates, former drum-majorette of Floydada High, has been elected as December cover girl for the Oklahoma university school magazine, "The Covered Wagon".

Noun: because it is common and Pronoun: because it's possessive Adverb: because it modifies an act; Conjunction: because it brings to-

Interjection: because it shows feel-Verb: because it acts upon an

Sentence: because it expresses

Billy Crabtree visited school last week. He is a sergeant in the Army Spencer Bell visited home. He is aviation mechanic at Wichita

Ruby Poore visited school last Fri-

Maurice Campbell visited his par-ents in Floydada last Sunday.

Girls' Classes Study Diet, Gift Making, Dresses

studying first aid, while the second year foods girls are learning what kind of foods to feed the sick. Exhibits of trays of food for a girl of high school age, who is convalescing Morrison, "Just can't tell The program opened with numbers from appendectomy, a young child Bettye Eakin, "I'm going to by the ward school band and then and a man or a woman of about 70 from appendectomy, a young child several numbers by the high school or 80 years of age, were on display on exhibit.

First year clothing girls are now making Christmas gifts, Second year clothing girls are finishing their Third year clothing girls are now sewing.

Future Farmers Buy Bonds And Stamps At FHS

Every boy who is a member of the Floydada Future Farmer of America has either bought war bonds or war stamps in the past two months Some of the boys have bought both warbonds and stamps.

money for future use and this is what F. F. A. is, preparing for the While you buy war bonds, you are

The buying of war bonds and

stamps is a good method of saving

GOSSIP

Don't make love over the garden

of those boys in the Solomons, Egypt | I'll swear and behold. J. C. Por-England, Russia, Iceland and in all ter and Joy Ward sure enjoy Texas parts of the world who should be History although it is hard. I bet sitting and eating beside us. Those it is not the subject. What do you

long as we are men enough to do Eddie Ruth Muricy comes over and Some of those boys now in uni- sits with Betty the second period

> new romance, if not it's got me fool-Gene Collins can't get away from

Peggy Ann and a certain redcarrying the torch for Neil Cardinal because she has interests at Shamrock I have heard. His name is

Buddy I think. Why did Arla Vee scream during with Music" Wednesday

I wish Betty Greer would stop making faces in the fifth period study hall. It doesn't make Tom Roy like her any better but it sure hurts her looks.

Dorothy Jean must be slipping. George has been passing some sweet smiles Mary Lou's way Seventh period World History class

seems to be interesting, especially to Thelma and Thomas. What about your boy-friend in

the Air Corps, Jackie? Has Cubert taken his place or does wearing his ring mean anything to you? Charles really had a worried look on his face last week when La Juana was carrying Dub's, picture

around with her. Well do you blame Faye Nell and Dorothy have the cutest new boy-fiend so we hear. They say he slightly resembles a moron, which probably accounts for his asking them for a date Saturday

Why doesn't Howard Howell pay any attention to the girls? From what I hear he could really do all

right for himself Betty Jean Spence was following Ima Lee Graham around last week, and I noted also that she sure seemed interested when she talked to her brother, David. Joe Robertson and Betty Jean

Swepston were seen in a friendly chat, could this mean anything? David Batty wants to go to Crosbyton some night. I wonder why? Who does W. C. talk about every

night in his sleep. Could it be Charles, Randolph, or La Juana? E. S. Johnson passed several smiles down Billie Jean Swinson's way in typing lab last Monday.

Jackie and Freda are really proud of their bracelets they received for Florine is a majorette at O. U., the Christmas! Those boy-friends must

TEACHERS MAKE BANDAGES

The teachers of high school and ward school have been making bandages for the Red Cross on Monday nights at the Red Cross room. They are working under the supervision of Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. Ross

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(Archer C. Durrant, pastor) Our hours of worship are as fol-

Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

ness shown to us during the illness and death of our mother The Leonard Family.

CARD OF THANKS

the kind expressions of sympathy and for the beautiful floral offering granddaughter, Mrs. Louis E. J. uring our recent sorrow, the death our dear wife and mother.

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And the Grandchildren

Mrs. A. C. Waddington and son of Gladstone, New Mexico left Sunday after spending ten days in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

KILL INSECTS IN TESTS

The outstanding effectiveness of sulfanilamide and several related chemicals in control of a wide variety of bacterial diseases of man suggested to entomologists of the U. S Department of Agriculture the possibility that some of the "sulfa" drugs hristmas message by the pastor. might prove valuable as insecticides. Tests of a score or more of the com-The Youth Choir will furnish a pounds in laboratory experiments did ry inspiring musical program of not bear out the hopes. None of the hristmas Carols and special num-drugs tested proved satisfactorily interspersed with scripture poisonous to the codling moth larvae readings and picture interpretations, used in the tests, according to a re-A copy of two beautiful paintings cent scientific journal article by E. 5½ x 8 will be presented to each family in attendance.

H. Siegler and H. L. Haller, of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant

WINDMILL FLAGS SAVE GAS

Many schemes devised by U.S. farmers help conserve gas and rubber, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. Red flags flying from the tops of windmills in Furnas county, Nebraska, are typical of this ingenuity. Where trees obscure the view, the flag may be on the mailbox at the edge of the highway.

The farmer on his way to town knows the red flag means, here, we need service or supplies. The farmer stops, picks up his neighbor's order. In town he may do errands for several flag-waving neighbors, and so makes one trip the work of several trips that would waste time, gasoline and rub-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley and children of Lubbock visited tion for all the many acts of kind- Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley while enroute home from Amarillo where they attended funeral of G. T. Wakefield, brother-in-law of the Stanleys.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moore have as We wish to express our thanks for their guests their daughter. Mrs. BELIEVE IT OR NOT granddaughter, Mrs. Louie E. Broadwater of San Antonio and Mrs. Maud Sherbet of Mickey

> Pfc. Ewell C. Norris returned to camp at Miami, Florida after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C: M. Norris of the Sand Hill community. Pfc. Norris is with the 80th Bomb Squadron.

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The World's Richest Man Found It Didn't Pay

By Robert Ripley Ashurbanipal of Assyria, the richest man who ever lived, was worth a trillion and a half dollars-75 times as much gold as is held in the United States Treasury. Yet it availed him nothing! Neither he nor his son had the sense to use this wealth for the good of their people or for their pro-

stared the great King in the facewhen it was too late-Ashurbanipal, diseases. in terror, had a tremendous platform built of polished wood, in the U.S. Vegetable Breeding Laboratory city of Nineveh, and on top of this he heaped all of his wealth-142,000 gots), each brick 7 by 28 inches in size, and each brick valued at 50 .-000 dollars. This treasure formed a wives on golden beds-his children-

the torch was applied, the King him- use in studies of other organisms or self walked in and laid himself down diseases and with other crops. his wives-his family-his Taking first steps toward in life. And so the great Ashurban- plant breeders using this method to ipal, the richest man in the world, supplement field trials have found was consumed in his own wealth- some degree of tolerance in Currant he immolated himself and became part of this great conglomerated variety from Australia, called Tarmelted mass of money—and so end- ginnie Red. ed the Empire of the Assyrians. And it never rose again.

It was in Ninever a few years ago. that was the glory of Ashurbanipal | ceptibility to these diseases

Because Ashurbanipal, who had "TRENCH-WARFARE" ON practically all the money in the world, didn't do anything with it! And he and his country were lost. Even his conquerors-the Medes and the Persians-made this same and confiscated this great golden molten mass of money that was once the king's and the wealth of the great Empire of Assyria-what did silos. First, a feed reserve for live-

Nothing! They melted it into money againand remelted it-and in generations since it has been remelted a thousand call for critical materials times-until, Believe It or Not, it i a mathematical fact that every golden coin used in the world today conains in it some minute particle of Ashurbanipal himself, the King who had all the money in the world but

didn't know what to do with it! What are we going to do with our noney today? Enemies threaten us the same as they threatened Ashur-banipal in 626 B. C. The United States of today, like the Assyria of Ashurbanipal, is the richest nation in the World. What will it avail us?

Surely nothing more than it did Ashurbanipal unless we do something with it. And there is only one thing to do-and that is to Buy

Bonds and War Stamps and make our money directly available to our country-help our country-otherwise it will become a melted molten mass and we the people will be destroyed as Ashurbanipal was dstroyed 2600 years ago.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

DUNK TOMATOES TO STUDY DEFOLIATION DISEASE

Plant breeders of the U.S. Depart. ment of Agriculture developing bet-And so it was comparatively easy ter tomato varieties have found a or Nabopolassar and the King of way to continue in winter their work the Medes to invade Assyria and en- on defoliation diseases. They "dunk" And finally, when defeat test plants in liquids containing spores of the fungi that cause the

The treatment, first used at the at Charleston, S. C., produces in 48 hours symptoms practically identical tons of gold in 2,500,000 bricks (or in- with natural field infection. On a greenhouse bench, winter trails thus supplement acres of summer tests.

The dunking, says Botanist George pyramid of shining gold nearly one- B. Raynard, not only helps to idenhundred feet high and in the inter- tify resistant strains of tomatoes, vening spaces he placed all of his but-of equal importance in a reewels and personal blongings—his search program—leads to the elimination of susceptible ones making for more desirable material And then a great quantity of oil This method, Reynard reports, has was bought from Mosul and poured been found effective with two leaf on top of this golden mass, and when diseases of tomatoes and may be of

tomatos and also in a large-fruited

When tolerant or resistant varieties are available, the scientists expect to cross these with varieties that Only a few mounds marked the spot are now satisfactory except for sus-

Many farmers are engaging in "trench warfare" to defeat the Axis. They are building trench silos to mistake—they came, saw, conquered store the feed for greater production

of dairy product, beef, and mutton. The farmers say they have two special reasons for using trench stock is better than money in the bank, because money will not buy feed when there isn't any. trench silos are inexpensive, do not

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Department of Agriculture reports have received loans from the Farm Security Administration for building silos. In West Texas and New Mexico, particulaly, Extension agents FSA supervisors, county commissioners and farm leaders have cooperated to make available road machinery for digging trench silos, community

George: "Do you know why radio announcers have small hands? Harry: "Naw, why?" George: "Wee paws-for station

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Why pay for the other fellow's farm? Present low interest rates make it easy to pay for your own home. I have some good values in Floyd County and South Plains farms. Have residential property for sale or rent. See me before you buy. If you want to sell list with me.

J. G. WOOD, Room 5 Bank Buildng

NOTICE-Milk Customers

Federal Conservation Order Requires Dairy Operators to Cease Delivering Milk to Customers Without Picking Up an Empty.

BEGINNING AT ONCE WE ARE REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THIS ORDER AND URGE YOUR CO-OPERATION.

REMEMBER - No Bottle, No Milk

The manufacture of Milk Bottles has been suspended for more Critical Materials and the present supply must be made to last indefinitely.

ROY PATTON DAIRY



Please don't call war-busy cities this Christmas...

unless it's vital

This Christmas . . . as on past Christmases . . . the load of long distance calls will be heavier than crowded telephone lines can handle promptly. Critical materials have gone to distant fronts, and are not available to build extra lines.

So, during the Christmas

holiday rush, your help is needed. If your call will not aid somehow to pass the ammunition, please consider whether you can give it up. To faraway points especially ... and to busy war centers ... try to leave the lines clear for the calls that must go through.



Tank Car Substitute

A method for converting ordinary | means of a series of pulleys and ox cars to carry liquid cargoes, ropes. Each tank has a 4-inch intake and a 4-inch outlet and may be filled and emptied simultaneously, which makes for speedy

shortage.
elds' invention was demonstrationated by the Santa Fe Railway's yards hicago before a group of railland government officials, who essed optimism over the idea.

So box car-to-tank car converscheme consists of dividing an made was an 80,000-pound capacity car.

e consists of dividing and ox car into four compartment, a car.

Among those attending the demonstration were O. L. Gray, assistant to the operating vice president, and to the operating vice president.

Olive Gross Will Serve As President of Sand Hill Club

s bedroom demonstrator, Othwho will serve the club bara Landers, vice president rden demonstrator; and Baranders, Marlene Hollums and Jenkins, recreation commit-

Other members of the club are e Perry, Corine Hines, La McAda, Mary Jo Gilbreath Womack.

Miss Wilson visited the club and emonstration on refinishing The girls put into practhey learned by refinishtable at the school.

and Mrs. M. F. Dillard re- riety of insect problems. urned Monday where they visited her brother Guy es sheltered pests like leaf miners. gemp and family, and Mrs. Cora Kemp. feeders on plants, and also burrow- a. sizes. Hesperian.

Nazarene Services At Legion Home

(Eugene Wood, pastor) Services in the club room of the American Legion hall. The two Gross was recently elected Bible messages by the pastor Sunday coffee beans, chicory and spices. nt of the Sand Hill 4-H club will be "The Song of the Angels" coming year. She will also in the morning and "The Crowning Promise" in the evening.

Sunday school begins at 10:30 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

We welcome you to all of these

METHYL BROMIDE VERSATILE

effective and versatile fumigants thyl bromide, although overdoses brought about by the manness of a now available, the U. S. Department might injure any plants. As a gas, few men, we need to have our faith methyl bromide is injurious to all strengthened in God, that he is They have also made a field trip shown that it is useful against all forms of animal life. Hence opera- abundantly able to bind the mad home of Olive Gross to inspect forms and stages of insect life in- tors in fumigating work need train- fellows and to bring order out of com before it is redecorated. festing plant material, and apparing, and must take certain percauchaos. It will do you good to hear girls and their sponsor Miss ently safe for fumigating food pro- tions in handling the gas. are planning a model ducts. Within the last five years protection is afforded by wearing an man, are plantaged and the last live years approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be: "Peace on Earth, and Good approved gas mask and testing the will be the peace of a part of the peace o plature garden. various food storage industries have concentration by means of a halide Will Among Men." Christ will be

from Jacksboro The gas penetrates well and reach- fumigated material.

Huge Lathe at Work for Victory

ing rodents. In solution with water methyl bromide is a good fumigant for small areas of soil infested by white-fringed beetles and other pests that pass some stages underground. Some of the many warehoused food products saved by methyl bromide fumigation are stored grains-rice, wheat, flour and feeds dried fruits, nut meats, dry beans In quarantine work methyl bro-

vegetables, cipollini bulbs, and chest-day at 11:15 o'clock. He will take protection of farm property. There Mid-week prayer service will be nuts. It is also used for nursery for his text Psalm 76:10; "Surely the held in the homes where ever in- and greenhouse plants and fruits wrath of man shall praise thee: The vited, while the church is being and vegetables likely to be infested residue of wrath shalt thou gird with the Japanese beetle; for potato upon thee." tuber moth; sweetpotato weevil, aza- Old Testament and of the New Tes-

many other insect pests. Methyl Bromide is one of the most affected by ordinary dosages of me- His glory. Surely in this cruel age. of Agriculture reports. Tests have methyl bromide is injurious to all strengthened in God, that he is

Church Of Christ **Minister Gives** Sermon Subject

(J. G. Malphurs, minister)

practically all imported plant ma- will have a subject of unusual inter-Sacred stores of the lea leaf roller and miner; European tament will be used to prove that secticides next year for cotton growcorn borer; gladiolus thrips; and God has many times in the past ers. turned the madness of men to an Most living plant materil is not actual benefit to mankind and to giving, salvage experts called for in-Chief this sermon.

applied these findings to a wide va- detector before entering a fumigat- held up as the only possible source ing vault or chamber or handling of Peace for the troubled world.

Our subject for mid-week services Truett McClung borers, mites, and other internal Typewriter and pencil carbons, be unusual and very beneficial as as entertaining. The subject be: "Where Would You Put Christ?" a very interesting drill on the life of Christ.

We had a fine day last Sunday good attendance, good interest Plans were made to do far more misdonary work next year. Let's have another good day next Lord's day.

PHENOTHIAZINE VERSATILE

"The ideal anthelmintic of worm remover," says an article in the current Yearbook of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "would have no injurious action whatsoever on the host and yet would kill all or practically all the parasites harbored by the animal. Such a drug has not yet been discovered. The nearest appoach to it is phenorthiazine, developed by the Bureau of Animal Industry during the last three years, which appears to be the most useful anthelmintic yet discovered.

"This drug, administered in proper theraeptic doses in a capsule, in drench, or in feed, is efficacious for removing stomach worms and related trichostrongyles, as well as hookworms and nodular worms from cattle, sheep or goats; palisade or red worms, and related strongyles from horses; and nodular worms from swine. No other known anthelmintic removes so many different kinds of parasites from the host animals mentioned as does phenothia-

HOW MANY MEN AND OUR LOSSES IN THE LAST WORLD WAR

In the last set-to, we mobilized approximately 4,355,000 fighting Of this total approximately 2,000,000 went overseas, which means to continental Europe and to Siberia. Killed in action totaled 37,568; 12,942 others died following younds received in action; 182.674 were wounded, but recovered. Among the wounded were three Army nurses, but none were knied in ac-

Of the 4,355,000 fighting men, 4, 057,101 were in the Army, the balance in the Navy and the Marines.-The Plainsman, in Lubbock Morn-

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STAR CASH **VALUES**

We Suggest **Early Shopping**

For Christmas Cookery

Food Items in addition to staples you will get here include:

Glace Fruits Pecans, Shelled and Un-Shelled Fresh Walnuts Fresh Cocoanuts Cranberries

Fancy: Apples **Oranges Tangerines** Grapefruit

Christmas only Six Shopping Days Away.

Ample Insecticide Supply

The squeeze on critical materials still continued, with the most notable of the recent orders applying to kitchen equipment. Metal gadgets, cooking utensils and housewares of all kinds now are going off the market, except for eight items - wire strainers, can openers, egg beaters food mills, food choppers and grind-The minister of the City Park ers, and commercial-type cake turn mide is authorized for treatment of Church of Christ, J. G. Malphurs, ers and basting spoons. Non-essen-practically all imported plant ma-will have a subject of unusual interterial and for imported green-pod est for the worshippers next Lord's with what is left to be available for will be fewer umbrellas made next year, and they'll be generally of uniform size, shape and weight.

It was announced that there will be an ample supply of arsenical in-

creased savings of fats and grease for

use in munitions. They said you can The total value of Texas' taxable help cook the Axis goose with fat property exceeds three and one-half from your Thanksgiving turkey.

NOTICE - IN OUR AD

On Another Page, Lettuce Quoted at 6c Head, SHOULD READ -

LETTUCE Extra Large 12½C PIGGLY - WIGGLY



Something She Always

Cynthia Slips Dainty! Rayon Satin or

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broidery trim yoke for longer

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44; 46 to 52.

MAKE IT A SET With A TIE Styles and patterns in all wool, gleaming rayon mix-

tures in the season's smartest stripes Inexpensive Ties In Smart 49c Rayon Mixtures! Rich,

Handkerchiefs

Lovely Lace on sheerest 23c white cotton.

Three Handkerchiefs in Gift Box Sheer whites with colored 49c

Jackets

Boys' Baseball

BUY

100% reprocessed wool, capeskin sleeves. Knit trim!

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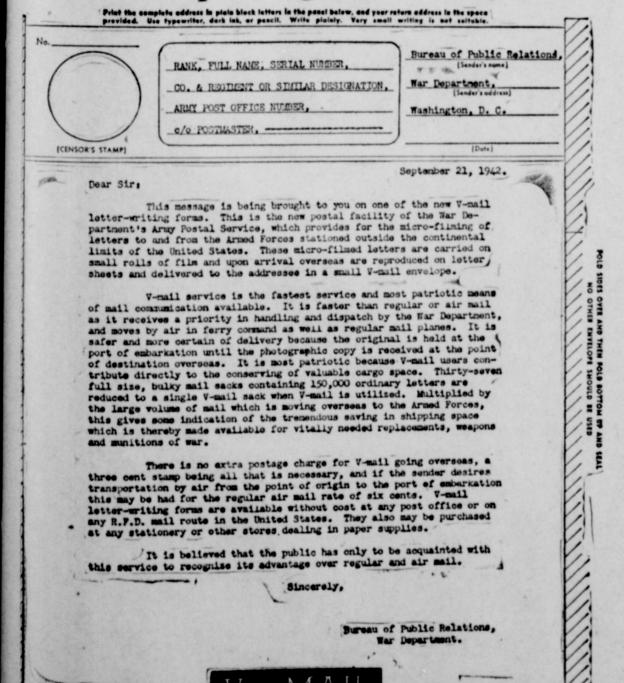
Longer than the average city lot is wide, this giant lathe | lighted by the success of the German 88-mm. gun in the

in a Chevrolet plant, one of the largest in all America's war industries, is a far cry from the machine a crafts hobbyist might house in his basement workshop. With a 64-ft. bed length, this hollow spindle gun-boring lathe is

used to machine the 1534 ft. tube, or barrel, for a 90 mm. by Chevrolet on a volume basis indicates the diversified

gun. Originally an anti-aircraft weapon, the 90-mm. gun range of war contracts assigned to the nation's major

has come into new prominence as an anti-tank gun, high- producer of motor vehicles.



V-MAIL SPEEDS MESSAGES OVERSEAS-The War Department is urgently recommending the use of V-muil to all overseas areas. In addition to providing a 98 per cent saving in cargo space, V-mail is the fastest overseas mail communication available. The War Department is exerting every effort to promote a greater use of V-mail as a means of releasing cargo space for vitally needed weapons and munitions of war, and it is felt that the public has orly to become acquainted with the many advantages of V-mail to use it on a widespread scale.



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29.75 Outfit yourself NOW for the

holidays ahead-and own an all wool worsted (rare commodities these days)! Make it a Town-Clad for supremacy in style and distinctive beauty! Single and double breasted models, expertly tailored!

Luncheon Cloths With Four Large Napkins! Colors as Gay as the Holidays! 1.79

Right in the spirit of your holiday entertaining!

Holiday Fashions! Treat Yourself DRESSES

or appenzell type em-

Individual Exciting Colors Fine Materials

4.98

Be the toast of the town in a dashing rayor crepe, thrillin with its shim ose surplice

mering silver blouse. For more casual wear choose a richly simple rayon alpaca.

DRESSES

3.98

Choose from our grand new collection of rayon crepes, alpacas and corduroys in bright clear winter colors.

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1.98

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. ON CHRISTMAS DAY IT'S GOOD TO KNOW IT'S PAID FOR

From a recent survey of home food

in locker; 462 pounds vegetables stor-

cently received some interesting in-

The expanding of the air force re

Until recently, when airplane mot-

Meeting the production goals fo

Because a pair of army shoes takes

Besides producing food and im-

victory activities, 97 girls have help-

paper, burlap and rags were col lected, in addition to 4,110 pounds of

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Clements of

Mrs. A. B. Alexander and Miss

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hall

Ask Gas Users Help To Save Natural Gas

Texas Gas company are requested to cooperate in conserving the use of

R. F. Hinchey, Vice President and General Manager of West Texas Gas company, said today the company is preparing to mail an important leter to each of the company's customers, suggesting several ways in which a possible temporary gas shortage may be averted during extremely cold weather.

Mr. Hinchey advised that this step being taken in cooperation with the Power Branch of the War Production Board and with the American Gas association, in a effort to avert threatened gas shortages in some areas and to minimize hardships resulting from such shortages as do occur.

We had no shortages of gas during the recent cold spell," said Mr. "It is difficult to estimate how much gas will be required to serve everyone during extremely cold weather. We hope to be able to supply sufficient gas to take care of our residential and commercial customers. However, inasmuch as we are not positive that we will be able to do so, we feel that our customers should be advised of the situation, in advance, so that they can learn in what ways they can economize in the use of gas. In the event of a shortage it should be possible, with the help of all customers, for every one to have some gas. We earnestly hope that our customers will cooperate wholeheartedly.

Hinchey, "but our pipe lines are limcarry. Under present war conditions law Cecil Delk of Amarillo. we are not allowed to buy steel pipe,

used in expanding our facilities." Mr. Hinchey said further that the dition as "done fine. situation is quite fully and frankly Mrs. Cantwell remained in Dallas duction record acceptable to the na- of oxfords, we are being urged to explained in the letter mentioned and accompanied Dr. Andrews home. above, and he urged all gas custo mers to read the message carefully tention to the suggestions given on ning and daughter Thelma Jean of four miles north of Floydada and

plans to spend the Christmas holi- nig has been ill for several weeks Reds and Rhode Island Reds.

A. J. CLINE, Agent

Funeral Services For Former Floyd Woman Held Sun.

Funeral services for Mrs. W. B. Tinnin of Clovis, New Mexico, a for-Church of Christ, conducted by Oh- feed lot. mer W. Kirk. Mrs. Tinnin had been Grady Hall from the Harmon Funer- agent's office.

born April 29, 1887 in Bosque coun- proved changes have been made. Mr. daughters who survive and one son. William E. Tinnin who preceded his mother in death some four years ago of Christ at an early age

ty in 1916 and resided here until er of Floydada community.

Rubye Bennett, Decatur, Mrs. Rosa Waddington, Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Lula Mae Cates of Floydada, all of whom were present for the last

Pallbearers were Clyde Bennett

Interment was made in the Floydada cemetery.

DR. V. ANDREWS ABLE TO BE DOWNTOWN MONDAY

cently from the Gaston hospital at cember 10 and accompanied county ited as to the amount of gas they can ter. Mrs. Bess Cantwell and son-in- stock for 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McSpadden and

of the Liberty community Mrs. A. P. McKinnon left Tuesday Sunday with their father A. H. Man-

2:40 p. m.

On The Front

JASON O. GORDON County Agricultural Agent Home Demonstration
Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Olin Bryant, of Starkey community, is producing beef for the armed and automobiles. In order to get the forces. He has 175 steers grazing maximum amount of wear out of mer resident of Floydada, were held wheat and grain sorghums stalk clothing, it must be cleaned properly Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the fields that will soon be placed in the Mrs. Dora Barnes, Clothing Special-

Mr. Bryant selected 110 well-bred training meeting Wednesday, De ill for about a year and died Satur- Hereford steers, 40 mixed breed, and cember 16 on Home Cleaning of day night at the home of her 25 Jersey steers for his feding pro- clothing. Two women from each club daughter, Mrs. Rosa Waddington, of Clovis, where she had been for the problems he built two self feeders in turn will give this demonstration past month. The body was brought according to Extension Service blue in their clubs in January so that all Floydada Saturday night by print plants received at the county club members will know how to clear clothes properly.

A new self feeder plan is now avail-Lauretta Maud Thompson was able for distribution and many imsupply it looks like home demonstra-She was married to Walter B. Bryant is the first cattleman to use tions club members and their fami-Tinnin, December 15, 1904. To this the revised plan and he is well pleas- lies will not go hungry this winter union was born four children, three ed with the feeders which he has They reported 990 pounds of fruit stored dried; 72 pounds fruit stored built.

A dressed turkey weighing 341/2 ed in locker; 69,807 containers of She became a member of the Church of Christ at an early age.

She became a member of the Church of Memphis, Tennessee, 56,316 pounds of meat were stored in The family moved to Floyd coun- by Mrs. Harry Morckel, turkey breed- the locker and at home last year.

four years ago when they moved to high compliment by George F. Mc-behind a shortage. The agent re-Survivors are the husband, Walter Carthy, extension poultry husband-Tinnin; thre daughters, Mrs. man, when he declared, "That is the formation concerning the shortage most perfect bird I have ever seen. of different articles. He un questionably would have won the show at Plainview this year had quires an expanded supply of para-it not been called off." it not been called off."

Turkeys are in the Victory food enough silk to make 185 pairs of classification this Christmas. This stockings. Barney Manning. Arthur Womack, meat is not included in the share-the-meat program, and if Americans the-meat program, and if Americans ors were shipped abroad, they were will "fill up" on turkey they will be coated in a heavy grease to protect relieving much needed red-meats for them during shipment. When they arrived the grease was removed. Now

George P. McCarty and H. H. phane and arrive in perfect condi-Weatherby, extension poultrymen of tion. So, callophane may not conthe Texas A and M College Exten- tinue to be so plentiful. Dr. V. Andrews returned home re- sion Service were in Floydada, De-60,000 planes this year and twice that There is plenty of natural gas Dallas where he spend a week re- agent Gordon to the D. S. Battey many next year, there will be no our source of supply," said Mr. ceiving medical treatment. He was turkey farm in Harmony community aluminum for cooking utensils. In accompanied to Dallas by a daugh- to select and band the breeding fact, there is not enough aluminum even after it is all taken away from the kitchen, so that ply wood air-

He was down town a short while Mrs. Battey followed a trap nest planes are now being used for trainequipment or other material to be Monday morning, the first time since program on 31 turkey hens in 1942 ing. his illness, and reported his con- and the purpose of the visit was to certify birds that had made a pro- 21/2 times as much leather as a pair as possible.

These extension poultry specialists when received, giving particular at- children of Lubbock, Vincent Man- visited the Oliver Allen poultry farm proving bed rooms the 4-H club girls how to economize in the use of gas. Petersburg and Mrs. G. C. Hilburn were impressed by the flock Mr. Al- have been engaged this year in other spent len is breeding. victory activities. 97 girls have help Man- Mr. Allen has two breeds of chick- ed to relieve the farm labor shortag

of this week for Dallas, where she ning and Mrs. Manning. Mr. Man- ens for your inspection—Parmenter by performing extra amount of labor days with her daughter, Mrs. R. F. with the flu but was able to be out bird on the Allen farm is individual- ed 56,236 pounds of scrap metal, one ly pedigreed as a result of his prac- club alone with only 15 members coltice of following the regular trap lected 16,000 of this. 2,200 pounds of

> Who Will File Income Tax Re- rubber. turns? All married farmers and anchers whose gross income is \$1200 above, and all bachelor farmers plainview were guests of Mr. and hose gross income is \$500 or above. Mrs. M. B. Canavaugh Sunday. Number of children, other dependents, as well as expenses, have Ruth Buttery of Plainview nothing to do with deciding who nust file. In other words, if a maried farmer grossed \$1800 in 1942, has children under 18 years of age, and had expenses during the year of

It is estimated 125,000 Texas farmers and ranchers will file reports this ear. Many of them will be "new mers" on the Federal Income Tax

At least four meetings will be cheduled in January to give infornation on the new income tax law o farmers and ranchers of Floyd

Mrs. Howard Amick who has been past year, left Tuesday for Camp Davis, Norh Carolina, where he will spend Christmas with her The Amicks are former sidents of Floydada and he was oach at Andrews Ward school.

A PAT ON THE BACK Clothing must last as well as tires For The Members Of The Floyd County ist from A and M college will give a RATIONING BOARD

practice of it.

I've been around some in Floyd County, and I've been around some in the state. I want to voice the opinion that Floyd County citizens are beginning to realize they have a Rationing Board that is using great common sense in reconciling the theories of rationing with the

Nowhere else in Texas will you find men who are studying closer and working harder to do the right thing by their government, which must have materials and foods for its battle forces and the citizens who must have food and materials to carry on their job on the home front.

I have no special favors to ask of the Rationing Board, so my name is not at the bottom of this advertisement. I am going to get all they think I am entitled to, of whatever is being rationed, no more and no less than my neighbors in the same circumstances. If I think I have just got to have something I am going to "bore in" and try to get it.

But I am going to realize all the time, that the Rationing Board must be the judge. From observation I believe they are doing one of the best jobs of any board anywhere in Texas. As a citizen of the county I am as proud of them as I can be, and I hope those who are inclined to want to complain will do what I have done just look around a little.

And while I am handing out bouquets, our Selective Service Board has handled a Hard and Thankless Job with rare judgment and fairness to all, working the least hardship possible, to fill our quotas.

A CITIZEN OF FLOYD COUNTY

We Wish You A "MERRY CHRISTMAS"!

NEW FAST SCHEDULES BY BUS

Travel in AIR-CONDITIONED Busses for Cool, Comfort

To VERNON, DALLAS, OKLAHOMA CITY

WEST BOUND 10:30 a. m. and 6:10 p. m. To PLAINVIEW, AMARILLO, DENVER Direct connection to all points west and East.

Return from Lubbock, Amarillo and Plainview

NORTHEAST BOUND

2:40 p. m.

To SILVERTON, MEMPHIS, CHILDRESS

T., N. M. & O. Coaches

A Bountiful Harvest this year has given us cause for rejoicing and as we approach this Yuletide Season, the entire personnel of Farmers Grain Company wish you and yours a real Christmas and our Best Wishes for a Happy Yuletide!

Are you doing your part in producing the Eggs that are needed for our armed forces and civilian needs? Keep that flock producing.

"MAKE THEM PAY . . . WITH EVERLAY"

FARMERS GRAIN CO.



ing of brotherly love - and an abiding faith that when the "tumult and the shouting dies" . . . and Victory has crowned our heroes with the laurel wreath, we will again know Christmas as in yesteryears.

Through floods, drouths, boom-times and depressions, war, peace . . . and again war, for the Thirty-seventh Christmas we have been able to supply through home-owned independent retail dealers the health-giving fresh fruits and fresh vegetables that you have been accustomed to enjoy at Christmas-time and every day throughout the year.

And come what may, we renew our pledge to continue this service to our friends in the Southwest for your good health and enjoy-

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A prayer for Peace on Earth, offered with the

hope that we may all

work together for its

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KEITH'S FRUIT

EXPRESS

To be Presented Christmas

especially for

In The Week's Social News Tuesday Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. J. A. Arwine

Study Club Holds Annual **Xmas Party**

The 1929 Study club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clement B. McDonald for their annual Christmas party. Members of the Girl Scouts were honor guests. Mrs. Robert McGuire was assistant hos-

Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson entertained with a very delightful Christmas Christmas carols were sung by the entire group directed by Mrs. Walton Hale with Oragene Willson the piano. Mrs. J. D. McBrien was director of the program.

The club voted to give Christmas baskets this year instead of assisting with the community Christmas Sunday School class will meet Friday ant Attendant.

decorating the home, also the re- from the tree. plate. Small Christmas

Girl Scouts attending were Mary Jelen Lewis, Venita McCleskey. Mary Alice Samman, Dalma Samman, Hazel Patton, Oragene Willson.

Members attending were Mrs. A B Chapman, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. T. E. Loran, Mrs. J. D. McBrien, Mrs. Clement McDonald, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. Bill Pattison, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. R. F. Stovall, Mrs. L. J. Welborn, Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson and Mrs. John Hoffman. The club will meet on January 14 with Mrs. E. L. Norman.

Woman's Society Meets Monday At Parsonage

vice attended the Christmas party of attraction. Kimble and Mrs. E. E. Hinson as dered by Erman Gray.

from the prettily decorated tree.

Mrs. Hinson, president of the soci- Mrs. W. N. Paschall, Mrs. W.

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dise . . . at Our Store.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Wilson Kimble will be hostess at the annual Christmas party for the 1922 Study club this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Claiborne will be hostess at a Christmas party for the Thursday Evening Bridge club this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Pastor's Helpers Sunday School

Britton Members of the Blue Bonnet gifts, distributed by Santa Claus. Needle club will entertain with a

evening at 8 o'clock. tree which is to be dispensed with evening at 8 o'clock for a Christ- Those attending were Mrs. L. H

freshment plate. Small Christmas bells filled with candy were used as plate favors. Gifts were exchanged from the prettily decorated tree.

Class will meet Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. W. Starks.

Williams for their annual Christ— The next regular meeting will be mas party and program. Mrs. Geo.
Smith, Mrs. O. M. Watson and Mrs.
Lula Moore will be excisted the second forms.
Starks. Lula Moore will be assistant hostess

man, Hazel Patton, Oragene Willson, Betty June Burleson, Wilma Dyer, Bonnie Roe McCleskey and Mary tertain the Pla-Mor Bridge club with a Christmas dinner Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Party Held Thursday

The Alathean Sunday School class held their annual Christmas party

and business meeting Monday af- Mrs. W. C. Sims gave a review of ternoon at the Methodist parsonage Dickens' Chrismas Carol and music with Mrs. P. H. Gates, Mrs. Wilson appropriate for the season was ren-

A lovely refreshment plate was The program opened with a devo- served to Mrs. W. C. Sims, Mrs. A. tional by Mrs. Gates, followed by a F. Woods, Mrs. S. T. Harris, Mrs. Christmas story, told by Mrs. Hin- Morgan Wright, Mrs. J. T. Snodson. Mrs. C. A. Hartley dismissed grass, Mrs J. L. Copprell, Miss Ita with a prayer. Gifts were exchanged Copprell. Mrs. W. B. Cantrell, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, Mrs. J. A. Grigsby Mrs. Hinson, president of the soci-ety, conducted the business session. Refreshments were served by the T. Brown, Mrs. A. D. White, Mrs. C. B. Sims, Mrs. W. B. Clark, Mrs. Fannie Montague, Mrs. R. A. Garrett Miss Faye Newell and Erman Gray

Lillian Guine Pre-Christmas And J. H. Gray Wed Saturday

Miss Lillian Guine, daughter of W. F. Miles of Amarillo and J. H. Gray of Floydada, son of Mrs. B. C. Gray of Barwise were married Sat-urday evening at the Methodist parsonage with Rev. P. H. Gates, pastor

of the church officiating. The bride's dress was of dusty

rose with tan accessories. The newly weds will be at home at West Mississippi street. Mr. turning to her home. Gray is employed at the Parker Furniture company.

W. C. Names Officers At Yule Party

Past officers of the Woodmen Circle were re-elected at the annual Christmas meeting held Tuesday at class will meet today for a turkey dinner at the home of Mrs. J. D. Starks. A dinner at the home of Mrs. Lillie noon, followed by an exchange of

Officers who were re-elected were Christmas party Friday evening at Mrs. J. L. Copprell, past guardian; the American Legion hall with their Mrs. J. D. Starks, Guardian; Mrs. Katie Conner Advisor; Mrs. R. M. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Guthrie will McCauley, secretary; Mrs. W. H. entertain the Friendship Bridge club Hilton, Banker; Miss Daltis Rea, with a Christmas dinner Friday Auditor; Mrs. R. M. McCauley, Captain; Mrs. Sam Thurmon, At-Members of the Fidelis Matrons' tendant; Mrs. F. O. Conner, Assist-

mas parry at the home of Mrs. H. O. Lewis, Mrs. Sam Thurmon, Mrs. H The Christmas theme was used in Cline. Members will exchange gifts O. Pope, Mrs. Katie Conner, Mrs. J. Copprell, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. L. Copprell, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. The Wesley Girls Sunday School Jas. K. Green, Mrs. W. H. Hilton.

Joint Hostesses At Xmas Party Saturday Night

Misses Edith Wilson and Emma Louise Smith entertained with a also placed on each end of the din- C. P. Looper.

freshments were served to Mesdames nations and other appointments that John Stapleton, Jason O. Gordon, were in keeping with the Christmas Thursday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Jane Hotchkiss, Hugh Mc- theme. Guests were seated at tables Mrs. Bob Garrett with her mother Cullough, Elsie Henderson, Madeline arranged for four. Mrs. Fannie Montague as hostess. Kelly, Dick Fenner, Truman Fuqua.

Woman's Society of Christian Ser- with the gift laden tree the center et Collier, Margaret Doak, Sappho Louise Smith gave a reading Jenkins and the hostesse:

Family Reunion Held Sunday At H. Poole Home

children. The main attraction of the Laurie Carlisle, ed by the relatives for the first time. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lusk of Quitaque and their sons, Leonard Lusk and wife and daughter Jo Beth of Turkey, Miss Faye Newell, Mrs. Walter Transport of the sond wife and J. R. Lusk is and and ter Mrs. Claude Wilson and daughters June and Sandra of Turkey

Mrs. O. T. English, of Phoenix, Arizona, left Wednesday of last week Granddaughter's following a visit of several days with her brother, W. Stephens and Wedding Received Mrs. Stephens. From here she went to Wichita Falls where she will visit a sister, Mrs. R. M. Jones, before re- announcement this week of the mar-

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Mrs. Fenner Hostess At Class Dinner

Christmas party Saturday evening at to the Home Makers Sunday School the home of Miss Smith. Christmas class of the First Baptist church decorations were carried out with a christmas tree and tapers being to clock for a turkey dinner at the used on the mantle. Candles were home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dinner was served from a buffet Various games were played and re- centered with a bouquet of red car-

A Christmas program followed the Twenty-two members of the out in the decorations of the room ton, Dorothy Nell Swinson, Margar-Ward, Lyda Walding, Emma Lou Other Wiseman" by Henry Van-Bedford, Rita Rhodes, Luzelle Bryan, dyke; Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson gave be Muncy, Ann Swepston, Lt. Ruth Reindeer"; and Christmas carols by the group were directed by Mrs. W. B. Harris and Mrs. J. E. Collier. At the conclusion of the program Santa Claus distributed fruit and gifts

Those attending were Mrs. John Hotchkiss, Mrs. Mack Colvard, Mrs. John Stapleton, Mrs. Chas. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Poole were Mrs. J. B. Grundy, Mrs. Joe Brownhosts Sunday at a reunion of the ing, Mrs. Kyle Glover, Mrs. R. S. relatives of Mrs. Poole, which in-cluded her parents and all of their Mrs. Herschel Hammonds, Mrs. day was the Poole's two weeks old Carver, Mrs. Shorty Price, Mrs. Weldaughter, Gwendolyn Virginia, view- don Gibbs, Mrs. J. W. Kinard, Mrs. and J. R. Lusk, jr., and wife and son Gary of Quitaque; and their daugh-Mrs. C. P. Looper.

Announcement Of

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright received riage of their granddaughter, Miss Catherine Thornton, of North Hollywood, California, to M. Fielder Grace, son of Mrs. N. A. Grace of Richmond, Texas. The bride has visited here several times with her grandparents.

The nuptial vows were exchanged Friday, November 20 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thornton of 4644 Beck Boyer, pastor of the North Hollywood First Methodist church per-

formed the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of North sociated with the auditing department of the Army Air Corps at Lockheed. The bridegroom, graduate of the same college, is with the Weather Bureau of Washington. He has been a student of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena the past year, where he completed special course in Meteorology. He graduated November 30 and is awaiting his appointment.

The young couple spent their honeymoon at the Mission Inn at Riverside and Palm Springs. They are now at home temporarily in Pas-

Mrs. Strickland Hostess At Dinner For Children

Mrs. G. R. Strickland entertained with a dinner Sunday for her sons, Reid Strickland and wife and little son Gary Reid, and Dale Strickland, all of Stamford. Other guests in-cluded her daughter, Mrs. Earnest Carter, Mr. Carter and their little daughter Vanda Dale and Mrs. Strickland's mother Mrs. Dollie

Stone of Floydada.

Reid is flight commander and Dale is flight instructor at Arledge Field, Stamford. The sons and Reid's family visited their mother from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Guthrie Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. A. E. Guthrie entertained the Sans Souci Bridge club Wednesday afternoon of last week at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Faye Bennett and Mrs. Richard

Mrs. Faye Bennett and Mrs. Richard
F. Stovall played guest hands. Mrs.
Jack Deakins held high score.
Members playing were Mrs. Jack
Deakins, Mrs. Polk Goen, Mrs. R. B.
Rosson, Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs.
Chas. Lewis and Mrs. Terrell Loran.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club met last week with Mrs. J. A. Arwine as hostess. Mrs. Calvin Steen, a guest of the club, held high

Others praying guest hands were Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. Jack Deakins and Mrs. Walton Hale. Members playing were Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. A. B. Keim and Mrs. John Reagan.

The next meeting will be an-

Mrs. J. M. Willson Tells 1934 Club Of Trip To Holy Land

nounced later.

Members of the 1934 Study club were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. K. Arnold with Mrs. Chas. Henderson, Mrs. Floyd Murry and Miss Lougie Conner as

Mrs. J. M. Willson, a guest speak-er, told of a trip to the Holy Land; Mrs. W. B. Harris gave the history of several Christmas legends. Christmas carols were sung by the group directed by Mrs. W. B. Harris with

Christmas candy which formed the attractive centerpiece for the dining table were given as favors to the guests. Santa Claus distributed gifts from the tree.

Those attending were Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. C. K. Arnold, Mrs. Ernest Kelley, Miss Margaret Doak, Mrs. J. S. Hale, jr., Miss Margaret Stuart, Miss Luzelle Bryan, Miss Ann Swepston, Mrs. J. W. Clonts, Mrs. H. G. Barber, Mrs. Walter Travis, Mrs. Laurie Carlisle, Miss Rita Rhodes, Mrs. Virgle Shaw, Miss Emma Louise Smith, Mrs. John Stapleon, Miss Edith Wilson, Mrs. Jason

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Teacher Gives Xmas Party For S. S. Class

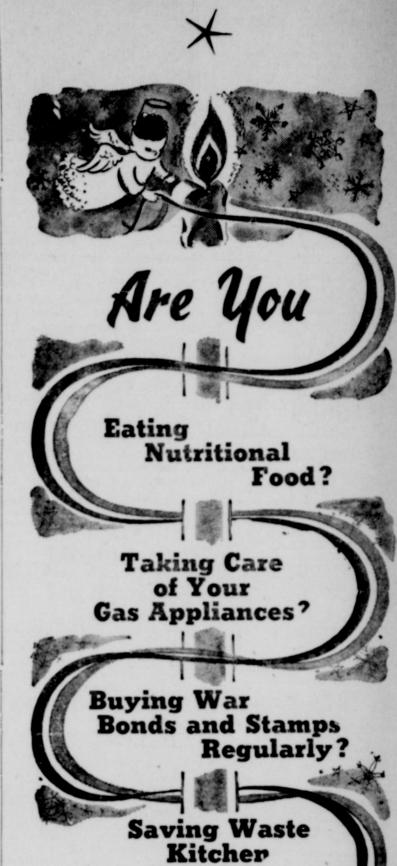
with a Christmas party Friday afternoon at the home of their teacher, Mrs. R. A. Garrett. The home was Second Sheets. T

very attractive in Gala Christmas attire. Games appropriate for the season were directed by Mrs. Garrett and gifts were exchanged from the prettily lighted tree.

Those attending were Hazel Patton, Hughetta Smartt, Mary Helen Lewis, Lyndal Simmons, Eethel McNeely, Lovene Jones, Mariorie Oden

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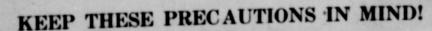
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- 2. See that your Christmas lights are in good condition. A short circuit in the wiring might be sufficient to start the tree burning.
- 3. Christmas packages burn like tender. See to it that all wrappings go into the waste basket, and that they are removed from the house as soon as possible.



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ree, that delight of every child, can ecome a serious fire hazard.

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"For this reason, Christmas trees should be safeguarded. We must not allow a disregard of the rules for fire safety to transform the radiant atmosphere of the holiday season from joy to that of grief and des-

In order to reduce the hazard of fire from an evergreen tree, Hall recommended the following proced-

Use only a fresh tree; saw trunk diagonally an inch or more above the end, then stand the tree in water. keeping its level above the cut. Sprinkle the tree branches frequently, and leave it out-of-doors until actually needed. When placed in the home the tree should be kept in cooperation with the Extenwater and in a room where it is as sion Service. He receives a cool and moist as possible.

Another fire prevention suggestion the Commissioner is to avoid placing combustible decoration appli electric light bulbs, electric appliances, stoves or other heating equip-

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Land For Sale

POR SALE—320 acres fine wheat ium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carthel and land 12 miles Friona, small set im- December 18. Included in the pro- Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Byars were called provements. Price \$25.00 per acre, gram is a play entitled "Christmas to Floydada last week to be at the can give terms. About 500 acres at the Old Home Place," presented bedside of their little granddaughgrass might be leased. M. A. Crum, by the seventh and eighth grades. Friona, Texas.

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Lost and Found

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett were guests in the home of their daughter Mrs. Otho Sanders of the Star com-munity, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ott Glassmoyer were Christmas shopping in Amarillo Fri-day. A. H. Kreis was in Plainview

after a ten days furlough in the night, November 18. Everyone is to home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Campbell

dren spent Sunday in the J. T. Poole

little daughter of Amarillo spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woody.

Campbell visited Sunday afternoon in Lubbock last week on business. in the A. H. Kreis home.

Corpus Christi after spending the Fawver. week-end with his parents, Mr. and Several in this community are ill Thursday. Her condition is reportwith the flu and bad colds, followed as being satisfactory. her sister at Littlefield.

Claude Ring and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell ty, Texas, is the 1942 State Miss Mary Nell Mangum spent the E. Wilson meat animal liveweek-end with her parents at Lock-

17-jewel gold watch award. Community At Center

State Stock Champ L. D. Bal-

lard, 17, Plainview, Hale coun-

winner in the annual Thomas

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Programs At

DOUGHERTY, December 14.

cember 22, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be an informal get-to-geth-

December 20, immediately follow-

church Sunday morning.

mas program and social.

representative.

tiful lighted tree.

School Program

Locals

Saturday

For the first meeting of the new

year, January 6, all women in the

community interested in the work,

are urged to be present as important

days with Mr. Morrison who is em-

ployed with the Pan-Tex Company.

plans for the year's work, will be

members.

Christmas

Dougherty

will be served.

stock contest, conducted in ney

hogs, and 130 sheep. He won \$53 in cash prizes and his CENTER. December 14 - The sales of meat animals were Center Home Demonstration club \$2,606.79, making a total of had a called meeting in Miss \$2,2984.49. He showed grand Edith Wilson's office Saturday afchampion Hereford calf at ternoon to make plans for the both the 1940 and 1941 Plain Christmas program and supper to both the 1940 and 1941 Plain- be held December 22 at the school view Fat Stock Show. The boy house. The entire community is in-There will be a Christmas has served as club leader for vited. tree. Each family is to furnish a the last two years. He holds sack consisting of an apple, an orange one cup of peanuts and a cup of popped corn. The club has cellobags to furnish everyone Should anyone be unable to get the bags before that night they are asked to bring the required contents which can be changed into the cellophane bags upon their arrival.

Arrangements for lights have been made by the club members bringing what they have at home.

The club members are furnishing the supper but each family is to Members of the Baptist church bring silverware for their own fam-will sponsor a Christmas social at ily and are asked to be responsible the church Tuesday evening. De- for same

Mr. and Mrs. Roe Jones and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. C. L. and the entire community is in-Mitchell and Miss Frances. vited. Directors for all ages have been appointed and refreshments the week-end. Floyd Montgomery came home for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and A short Christmas program con-Margaret Green were Sunday dinsisting of songs, readings and a ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Christmas story will be presented

at the Baptist church next Sunday Although still a little rough, roads in the community are now passable following the snow. ing Sunday school services. All members of the church are urged

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Allen, Mrs. Rev. C. A. Hartley filled his reg-plar appointment at the Methodist with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan. Layton Dorrell and little daughter

Club Meets with Mrs. Glassmoyer morning for his work in California The Dougherty Home Demonstra-tion club met Wednesday, December parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ander-9, at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. son and other relatives. O. G. Glassmoyer for the Christ-Jack Jernigan informed his par-

ents last week that he had been In a short business meeting, pre- promoted to private first class. sided over by the president, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield visited in T. Poole, Mrs. C. A. Caffee was the Mitchell home Sunday afternoon. elected to serve as president of the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Mankins visit-

lub for the ensuing year and Mrs. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Peterson Glassmover was elected as Council Saturday night for a while Mr. Peterson and Roe Jones went The program given in the year to Lubbock one day last week. Curtis and Nancy Carroll Merebook was presented by the club dith have been ill with tonsilitis

the past week but are better at this During the social hour Mrs. Sam Lide directed Christmas games with time. Mr. and Mrs. Raylord Austin vis-Mrs. Poole and Mrs. A. H. Kreis as ited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan

Climaxing the hour, gifts were Thursday evening presented to everyone from a beau-for Christmas by preparing her Mrs. Olin Miller is getting ready

A freshment plate, consisting of living room. fruit cake, date roll and coffee was Sunday and everyone is urged to be We expect to have preaching next

passed to the following: Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Lide, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Mrs. Lewis Blum, Mrs. Winford Robinson. Jimmy Green plans to spend Christmas at home. Mrs. Tate Jones, Betty Elaine Blum, Danny Robinson and the hostess

Many pupils were absent from school last week because of the bad roads and severe colds. Mrs. D. E. Welborn is still suffering with rheumatism and was unable to attend church Sunday.

made at that time. Miss Edith Wilson will be with the club on that Lockney Locals

Cory Pinner of Levelland who has been in the Plainview hospital for cometime was moved to the home of The school will present a Christ-mas program at the school auditor-Thursday.

ter, Fleeta Karon Carthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Carthel

Winford Robinson spent the last who is quite ill of the week in Canton with his mother Mrs. Lena Robinson. Rachel Kate Pinner has been stay ing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Alymer Flaherty and Mrs. J. R. Grayhorn while her mothchildren of Crosby county visited er is in the Plainview hospital. with her mother Mrs. S. R. Colston

Aubrey Weathers had a major operation at the Plainview hospital Mrs. Jim Morrison left Friday for Thursday. His parents report that Amarillo where she will visit a few he is doing well at this time. Carl Bourland who is stationed in Oklahoma City is here on a visit

F. M. Dougherty and James Webb with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Phillips.

vere business visitors in Lubbock Mrs. Jimmie Pinner who has been were business visitors in Lubbock in the Plainview hospital for some Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones and chil-dren, Gene Edwards and Nelda Ann, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cumbie of Star-Monday for Rodondo Beach, Cali-

fornia where they will visit their Jean Nelson of Baker spent Satur- daughter, Mrs. Brodie Fisher. day night with Christene Hinton. Mrs. Harold Huggins is spe Mrs. Harold Huggins is spending Mrs. G. C. Edwards spent the a month's vacation with her hus-week-end with her daughter Mozelle band who is stationed in New Jer-

in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid who have been visiting their niece, Mrs. Windilfold, ford Robinson, returned to their home in Canton Saturday.

Mr. ad Mrs. F. M. Covington and Ruth Oran Hatley spent Wednesday in 451tp Lubbock.

Sey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovern Carthel of Lubbock spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carthel and other relatives.

Mrs. Doyle Harrison and Mrs. Cap Carthel were visitors in Plainview Friday.

Baker Community Lakeview News Will Have Tree,

Xmas Program

Thursday on business.

Maurice Campbell left Friday for the air base at Portland, Oregon, the air base at Portland, Oregon, the air base at Portland, Oregon, the Baker school house Friday bring a gift and numbers will be rawn for the gifts. The school will Mrs. Winford Robinson and chil- furnish a program and there will be group singi

Rev. Tommie Allen was a guest Saturday night in the Darrell Caruthers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Woody and Mrs. G. L. Fawver, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Colston and

Jones and family. week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens of Pleasant Hill and Mrs. Buck Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Woody.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Smith of Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Buck Woody.

Jeanne Cardinal spent Saturday

LAKEVIEW, December 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ell Neff and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCravey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Adams and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. West spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West and family.

Mrs. been visiting in Wort Worth with her son Frank came to visit with her two family spent Sunday visiting in the sons who live here, Will and John H. J. Day home in Floydada and their families. Then she will Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn go to her home in California.

W. H. Bunch, Joy Sedell and Dar-rell Gene, Mrs. S. D. Bunch and Miss Betty Denton visited in Lubbock Sunday with Mrs. Dunavant's par-Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Bunch who ents, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson. is in the Lubbock sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Willis and

Sunday. Roy Smith who is stationed

several days. R. J. Hinsley left last week for night and Sunday with Mary Lou in the Floydada Hospital and Clinic

Mrs. Cella Ross spent the week- Mrs. P. W. Bell

end with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Welch, in Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Blanton of Floydada and Glenn Mimms of Ralls were guests in the Tom Porter home Sunday.

Everyone enjoyed the snow, but are glad that it is gone.

Mrs. Milton Harrison returned home Sunday from the Lubbock hos-pital. She is reported to be deline

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dunn visited Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Orvis

Shearer Grady Dunavant and family spent

Mrs. S. T. Harris and Mrs. Sam family visited with Mrs. B. C. Willis Thurmon visited in Lubbock Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. Robert Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Smith of Tresman Glover spent several days Lubbock has been visiting here for large days the formula of the control of th her daughter Mary Louise.

> Pvt. Spencer Bell, ground crew of mechanics, Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, returned to camp Saturday following a visit here with his mother,

being placed on the list rapidly. For this reason, you should make this a

furniture Christmas. If you need anything in furniture now, or will need

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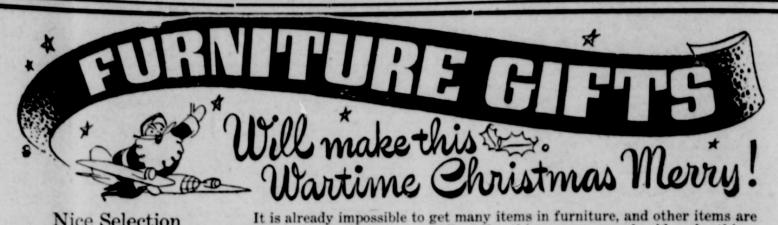
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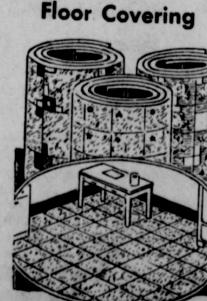
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Slaughter Order Of OPA Covers **Big And Little**

For Guidance

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sted in the meat restriction or- gram. of October 1 is subject to the realties in case of violation, OPA as they need? as advised county agricultural agent In times of war it is necessary for

to others must be kept and be use. liable to inspectors of the OPA, 4. What will be done about excess everyone from the country butch- fresh meat at butchering time? or the farmer who slaughters livered, or other violations of the er, etc. estriction order, subject offenders (b) Cooperate and share fresh

hatically to call attention to the butcher later and share with you. wide scope of the order. All slaugh-

mutton, and pork, is account-and mutton. They must keep records of all more than 500,000 pounds in a should be held to their share. rter, are limited to no more than ding quarter of 1941. The standard? r slaughterers are limited to deies considerably below 1941

The Meat Program

ers on share the meat program may not been worked out. answers should serve as the amount of meat produced?

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 NOW"

til more definite information is re leased at some future date.

1. Will the "Share the Meat" and meat rationing program reduce the livestock farmers produce?

the price of livestock since the purpose of the program is to distribute fairly the amount of meat available. Will farmers who raise and butcher for their own use be rationed? How can it be done?

The details of the rationing pro-County Agent Issues Set Of gram have not been worked out.

Ouestions And Answers When rationing goes into effect af-Questions And Answers When rationing goes into effect afprobably be included. Farm people every person in the United States are asked to stay within their share Every person in delivers to others per person per week of the restricted of their 2½ pound allowance for the much as one animal of the meats in the "share the meat" pro-

ctions of the order and to its to raise and butcher as much meat

O. Gordon. Farmers who each person to make certain adjustthe animals only for their own ments. In order to maintain the into consideration all these factors are exempt, and are not subject best possible health for all the peoany fine. Animals covered are ple in the United States, armed calves, sheep, lambs, and forces, and allies, farmers are being Delivery of meat from these asked to raise as much meat as posis to civilians is limited so that sible and not use more meat than ternatives? re shall be enough for the fight- anyone else. Farm families may forces of the United States and figure this year basis since they store meat. The allowance is more Records of all slaughter for de- than a great many farm families now

(a) Stagger butchering of hogs. meat for others, to the largest pack- Instead of butchering two or three ing houses. False statements of the hogs at one time, butcher one and ber of animals slaughtered and then a few weks later butcher anoth-

to fines up to \$10,000 or ten years in meat with neighbors at butchering These facts are stated by OPA and share with the neighbors, they

(c) Cure, store or can, hams including small country shoulders, middlings, sausage and shterers and butchers, and custender loin. This leaves the sparem slaughterers who kill animals ribs and the backbone the only reoging to others, are subject to stricted meat to be consumed at the the terms of the order, as are farm- time of butchering. The other part s who kill animals except for the of the hog as the head, heart, liver feet, etc., are not included in the 25 anyone, to repeat, who kills and pounds per person per week. Similar elivers to others, animals from management will need to be used which are obtained beef, veal, lamb, when a family butchers beef, veal,

(d) If the above suggestions canthey slaughter and deliver, and they not be carried out, farmers may find must keep within the limits set by it necessary to consume a larger the order for deliveries to civilians. volume during butchering time, but aughterers, other than those kill- for the year their consumption

5. Does "Share the Meat" mean same amount of each of the that farm families who store a great s of meat that they slaughtered amount of meat must put away less delivered to others in the cor- and keep within the 21/2 pound

Yes, farm families will figure 21/2 pounds per adult per week including fresh, stored, cured and canned meat Questions and Answers on Share This will mean 130 pounds per year per person for everyone over 12 years The following questions and ans- of age. Details for rationing have

swer some of the many questions 6. Will the rationing of meat to the minds of farm operators, farmers cause a reduction in the

asis for making meat decisions un- No, rationing of meat to farmers would not decrease the production of meat. In calculating the amount of meat to be available to United States civilians during 1942-43 marketing year, the Foods Requirement com mittee included farm slaughtered meat in the total as well as commerdressed carcasses which will be available for civilian consumers. Farmers will be asked to market their excess meat animals.

Must farmers declare their meat on hand when rationing be-

Details of the rationing system have not been worked out but they probably will.

Yes.

These programs should not affect ply to farmers who have hired hands which are supplying our armed forc- Ward school and local Junior Red mas dinner. and seasonal labor? In planning the meat supply for

the year farmers should make allow-

you may serve meat but the guests should consider the amount of meat consumed in youh home as a part

3. Shouldn't farmers be permitted kind of work and climatic conditions be considered in rationing allow-

> Age is considered already. Taking would make the rationing program difficult to administer.

12. What will be the result of meat rationing on prices of meat al-It should not have any.

the armed forces get it and will they it economically? Huge amounts of meat must be supplied to the army, the navy and our allies. Civilians must share what is left. A particular piece of meat

sold by a farmer may not reach the

pairs on Car.

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13. If people share the meat, will

8. Will pork included in cooking armed forces. Meat sold locally will ANDREWS WARD SCHOOL vegetables be counted in the meat provide for those people living in the allowance?

CHILDREN SEND CHEER area. This will release more transportation and decrease the demand

Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey of

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Ask Yourself Why?

young girls and sent them to the buted. ances for their hired hands and sea- Afton visited his parents, Mr. and Waco State home last week. Each and will company over weekin the "share the meat" program ou may serve meat but the guests of her mother, Mrs. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Standefer and daughter Emma Ruth of Plainview were guests of her mother, Mrs. E.

C. Nelson, Sunday.

Work that has been done i selected and wrapped a gift for a girl whose name had been assigned to them from the Midwestern Area.

St. Louis.

A well-trained husband consider the amount of most support of the mother of the mother

of scrap metal, rubber and rags. Children of the fourth and fifth 9. How will "share the meat" ap- for the meats in the packing plants Harris, principal of the Andrews are to be used for Veteran's Christ-Cross chairman, the school children Dr. H. Rubin, manager Veterans packed a box of gifts suitable for administration, Waco, to be distri-

Work that has been done in the sonal labor they expect to use dur- Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, Wednesday room in the school, thirteen in all local school was reported by Miss

> A well-trained husband can't pass a mail-box without feeling in his

south Floydada last week to W. J. Waller and the Bishops are residing at present at the Dr. I. W. Hicks home, 300 South 2nd street. The Waller family will move to the Bishop home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily and daughter Jo Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Buckner of Dallas visited in Floydada from Wednesday until Sunday with Mr. Daily's mother Mrs. W. P Daily and other relatives and friends

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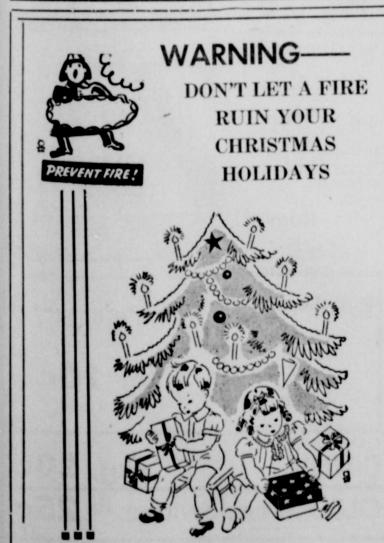
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Major Changes In Rangeland **AAA Program**

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 17 .-Efficient use of practices to conserve in the Tax rate on Federal Old-Age highlights the 1943 AAA range program in Texas.

Major changes in the progam include additional production practtices, increases ir rates of payment and rangeland under one program, committeeman and rancher from Santa Anna, has announced.

Kingsbery pointed out that although payments for some practices would be increased over last year's rate that the total production allowance for individual ranches would remain approximately the same as under previous programs.

New rates on prickly pear eradication have been set at 75 cents, \$1. and \$1.50 per acre for light, medium and heavy infestation, respectively, while mesquite and huisache have been increased to \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00 pr acre, respectively, for the various types of infestations.

Payment for eradicating heavy cedar will be \$3.00 instead of \$1.50 under the 1943 program, the AAA committeeman said and added that paid each employee light cedar has been advanced to \$1 per acre and medium cedar to \$2 of internal revenue that collection

Only two supplemental practices. Act is the responsibility of the Bu-control of bitterweed, and elimina- reau of Internal Revenue and not red grazing, he said. Other prac- of the collector in Dallas. which formerly were incorporated under the deferred grazing

and laying of pipe lines from wells, springs or storage tanks. Purpose of the latter practice is to provide adequate water for livestock on poor-

ly watered range lands. Sodding and seeding permanent grasses have been increased to \$4.50 Burke. and \$4 per acre, respectively. Under the 1942 program, established rates were \$3 for sodding and maximum

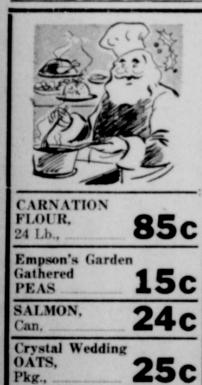
of \$2 per acre for seeding. According to Kingsbery, grasses recommended for the permanent seeding practice include bermuda, Rhodes, carpet, bluestem, blue grama, buffalo, dallis and bermuda or carpet, side-oats grama and native

Other production practices for which payments will be made are: contour listing, furrowing and chiseling, constructing drainage ditches spreader terraces, dams and reserconcrete or rubble-masonry dams or drops, enlarging, rubblemasonry dams, drilling wells, dereloping springs or seeps, planting forest trees, eliminating lechuguilla and sagebrush, noxious underbrush bushes and shrubs, and plowing fire-

Under the 1942 range program, ap-proximately 68,455,583 acres of rangeland in Texas were covered by range worksheets.

Pvt. Bailey V. Switzer of the 500th School Squadron of the L. A. F. C. Lubbock, and Corp. V. P. Switzer, Morris Field, Charlotte, North Carolina spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Eula Switzer and sister, Mrs. Shorty Price and family.

Mrs. Bertha Gilbert left Wednes-day for Harlingen where she will spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Wishard and her husband Lt. Wishard of the Harlingen Junnery school.



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19c

No Change In Tax Rate Federal Old Age Benefit, As Had Been **Anticipated, Thomas Says**

DALLAS, Dec. 16.-Employers were put on notice today in a statement issued by W. A. Thomas, Collector of TANKS HAVE PLOWED Internal Revenue, Second District of Texas, that there will be no change prductivity of grassland and Survivors Insurance on January 1. 1943, as had been anticipated.

Under the provisions of the Reveand signed by the President on October 21, the tax rate remains at 1 and combination of all farmland per cent on payrolls of employers Nazis, Russian strategists asked the Howard T. Kingsbery, state AAA ployees which must be deducted by seed to plant in ground "plowed" by the employer and reported to the German tanks. collector of internal revenue, according to Thomas.

"Offices of the Social Security my district have received numerous Thomas. "Official notice will be mailed out to all employers in due time announcing the 'freezing' of the themselves. old-age and survivors insurance tax for the year of 1943. In the meantime, employers have no cause to worry about an increase. Reports will continue to be made as usual and in the same manner, making certain that each employer reports the account number of each employee and the amount of wages

It was emphasized by the collector of taxes under the Social Security tion of other noxious plants, can be the Social Security Board. All recarried out in connection with defer- ports should be mailed to the office

Mrs. Cecil Hagood returned home practice now have been changed to Tuesday night from Amarillo, where a regular practice basis and may be she spent the first of the week with paid for out of the regular produc- her sister, Mrs. Clyde Davis, of Canyon, who underwent major surgery Included are elimination of prairie Monday in an Amarillo hospital. Her gophers and kangaroo rats. sister was resting well when she

James Burke, who has been employed at Douglas Aircraft in Santa Monica, California, came last week to spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

OLEO

BUTTER

FLOUR

FLOUR

PERK

SOAP

MEAL

MILK

SUGAR

FIGARO

GLOVES

CHEESE

SPUDS

KRAUT

TISSUE

BROOMS

WALNUTS

VICKS VAPORUB

HOMINY GRITS

MOUSE TRAPS

CORN FLAKES

MATCHES

Last April, when German mechanized might was rolling toward Stalingrad—when retreating Russian armies left behind only a burned and barren earth-a thing as tiny as seed cast a shadow of coming nue Act of 1942 passed by Congress Soviet counter-attacks. Confident even in retreat that they would retheir lands pillaged by and I per cent on wages paid to em- United States to send them seed-

Today, in addition to large quantities of foodstuffs, the U.S. Department of Agriculture is sending Board located in different cities in thousands of pounds of field and regetable seeds to Russia, and to the inquiries regarding the proposed in- United Kingdom, and other United crease which was originally schedul-| Nations. Forwarded by the Agriculed to double the tax in 1943," said tural Marketing Administration, this home has not yet been proved. seed is going to areas where people able and eager to help feed

Lend-Lease shipments of food are feed hungry stomachs today; Lend-Lease shipments of seed are insurance that hungry stomachs will be filled in the months ahead-regardless of Axis submarines. Seed requires an absolute minimum of precious shipping space

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2 Pounds for,

48 Pound, Plain Bag,

24 Pound, Plain Bag,

CRYSTAL WHITE,

24-Oz. Package,

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POUND.

POUND.

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"GLAD SNODGRASS"

especially the four biennial seedsbeets, cabbage, carrots and onionswhich take two years to produce They also want other vegetable seeds grass and legume seeds, and seed

Despite a labor shortage in Pacific Coast seed-producing areas, the United States is making every effort to meet these requests. In cooperation with seed producers, the Department of Agriculture has worked out a vegetable seed production program, which, to guard against unforseen emergencies, calls for more seed than is likely to be needed

American seed will be planted in the fertile Russian Ukraine-in British Victory Gardens. In Africa, Australia and elsewhere food from this seed may feed our own soldiers.

BLANKETS TAKE SERVICE TEST

As the war tightens up on woo supplies for civilian use, other fibers pinch-hit more and more for new wool in clothing and household goods. How well some of the other types of wool will do wartime at

With a Government hospital as testing place, textile specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recently tested three types of blankets. Each kind contained a definite quantity of good quality new wool, blended with different fibers—one with poor quality new wool, one with wool reprocessed from knit goods,

and the third with mohair. The blankets, tested for two years. With the Netherlands, Denmark, and France cut off as sources of sup-

to the United States for the seed laundering. The textile specialists they need. They have requested report that of these three blends, and anyone using the blankets would be the companies as break they need. They have requested report that of these three blends, and anyone using the blankets would be companied to the companies as break to the companies as break to the companies as break they need. They have requested report that of these three blends, and anyone using the blankets would be companied to the companies as break to the companies as break to the United States for the seed laundering. The textile specialists wool gave the best service; next, the ence in warmth. one containing mohair; with the fab-

report that of these three blends, and anyone using the blankets would the one containing poor quality new not be likely to notice much differlaundered and tested every two

The blankets were tested for or 60 launderings.

ply the United reasons are turning measure the effects of wear and ric containing reprocessed wool last. changes in such qualities as breakweeks. None was worn out after 48

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All other produce purchased was appreciated, like-

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FLOUR, 24-lb. sack \$1.05

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EMPSON PEAS Garden Gathered

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Sour or Dill

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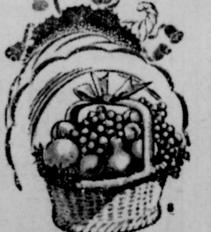
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29c

29c



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SWISS STEAK Choice Beef

Lb. 45c

PORK HAM STEAK Lb. 39c

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EDITORIALS

ly comes to light, is going to be a marvel not ficials or somebody in Washington knows a mess. People are going to be astounded how many hundred thousand dollars worth when they learn the facts. January production was higher than is generally known to the public, when April came it had doubled, and this fall it has shown another healthy climb. That is the story we are told. By the middle of next year the synthetic rubber makers will have equalled the needs of the most fantastic imagination of what the army and navy requirements will be, and by the end of next year there will be ample synthetic rubber for everybody's needs, including the need of the war industries. Meanwhile we might have some good luck and good synthetic tires begin to show up on the open market sometime in 1943.

What will have become of all the millions of passenger size tires that have been frozen in the hands of dealers and distributors in the interim one is left to wonder. Tires in great quantities that have aged on the shelves-new a year ago when the freeze hit— will be a headache presumably. The master minds knew why they froze these tires, of course, and kept them frozen. But the man on the street, which includes the man who has the tires in stock, doesn't

This week's happenings in the weather world gives ample warning that our fond hopes of the Chinese elm solving the West Texas tree problem is one more happy idea spoiled. The many beautiful trees, beautiful that were last week, are a shambles of broken limbs, ready for the tree man to begin work on to re-shape and put into condition to begin growing again. The spell two years ago probably should have been sufficient warning. This one put the seal of proof on the whole thing. Look at anybody's trees and you'll find the elms suffered worst of all. Too brittle, apparently. But the thirty hours of barely sub-freezing temperatures coupled with a lot of moisture that froze as it fell also did much damage to other trees, including ash and American elm.

People in the east, where gasoline rationing really has hit hard, are said to have taken the additional punishment meted out last week-end with hardly a murmur. Holders of A, B and C cards were cut off from any gasoline whatever except for extreme emergencies. All the petroleum products in the area were needed for the campaign in North Africa. That kind of a need the people could understand and they walked, or stayed at home or did whatever was necessary. The people could understand they were having a part in the big push, where it was a matter of our boys strafing or being strafed, a matter of winning a most important military campaign or losing it.

The problem of nickel change has begun to lighten up somewhat, according to report, so that nickels are not any harder to obtain than pennies are or dimes. For a time, while the mint was changing over from the old style nickel to the new, banks were hustling around trying to find nickels for their customers and the penny situation has been al-

The synthetic rubber story, when it final- most as bad. Probably the Reserve bank ofof nickels and pennies it takes to service the various kinds of self-service machines and juke boxes, that serve the convenience of the public. It runs into the millions, of course. No problem whatever until the war came along and the war industries began to look with longing eyes at the metal in these coins so seriously needed.

> Protection for ducks for the benefit of the hunters and probably as well to help balance things for nature does really work a hardship on a good many farmers every year the lakes are full. A representative of biological division of the Department of Interior or of the State Game, Fish and Oyster commission could tell you many, many reasons why the ducks should be protected, which wouldn't interest a farmer who is in competition with the ducks for the feed the farmer has spent a lot of labor and money trying to raise for his live stock. Racing against both weather and ducks the farmer has only to have a good stiff wind while the ground is soft to lose out. How many ducks it takes to eat up a field of maize overnight de do not know. And where they come from. But a duck from the Canadian prairies seems to be just as greedy and regardless of the farmer's anxiety as the home-grown variety.

The complete about face in the attitudes and conditions of the people is reflected in some of the things the railways and communications companies are doing these days. In a year after Japan hit at Pearl Harbor the telephone companies are advertising to ask their customers to cut down on their telephone calls to vital war areas, to forego the pleasure of long distance calls to relatives whom they have been unable to visit with otherwise. And railways, of all things, are asking civilians not to travel during the holidays except under urgent need. Could you imagine, four years ago, there would come a time even within a decade when such a thing could happen?

Another several days before cotton and feed harvesters can get back into the fields of the east plains country. When this ground gets wet, it really is soggy and boggy. In the winter time it takes a long time for it to dry out, too. Additionally, feed must have a few days of frost to get dry enough to put into the stack. A heavy rain in the week before Christmas, with no blizzard and barely sub-freezing temperature is not one of the things that is usual in this area, of course, and is part and parcel of one of the freak years in weather history of the country. Happily, it brings all the moisture in the world needed for wheat and other small grain. There are plenty of fields that will need it in the spring, when the race starts between winter weeds and the wheat crop.

A dog can catch a freight train, but what would he do with a freight train?

Money talks, except when it's making an exhorbitant profit.

The Floyd Co. Hesperian Floyd County

News Items from the Files of

The Hesperian (Issue of Dec. 20, 1928)

For the third time in two weeks

Honoring the football team of the Floydada High School the Green

Peppers will entertain with a ban-

sium tonight. Plates will be laid for

100. If the sweaters arrive in time

they will be awarded to the team on

Thirty-four more white way stan-

dards, exact duplicates of lights al-ready installed in Floydada, have

been contracted from Texas Utilities

Company by the city for installation beginning shortly after the opening

of the New Year and the company

was also given contracts for the in-stallation of traffic signal lights re-cently ordered in.

John Gilbert and Greta Garbo

this occasion.

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As A Farm Woman Thinks

By Nellie Witt, Spikes

May Christmas bring you some hope Some dream come true,

Some memory to treasure, Some promise that's sweet.

Some joy that increases. This is a Christmas wish for all of you, dear readers. You have given me so much this past year. faith in the goodness of people,

ture, and plenty of "When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy." Today, friends, in all the sorrow and sadness that has come on the world the same star that

shone on the turbulent country where a tiny babe lay cuddled in a manger shines on is, and let us cast aside sadness and rejoice with exceeding great joy

May the Light of the World Shed its radiance Over your pathway Through the Chistmas Season and the coming year.

Your first introduction should tell you WHY

BEST-SELLING LAXATIVE all over the South

take the leading roles in "Love" which will be shown on January 1. Fort Worth where she will spend This picture is expected to draw Christmas with her son Price Con large crowds. A special matinee will way and family and her daughter

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Cet a small bottle today. You'll find it
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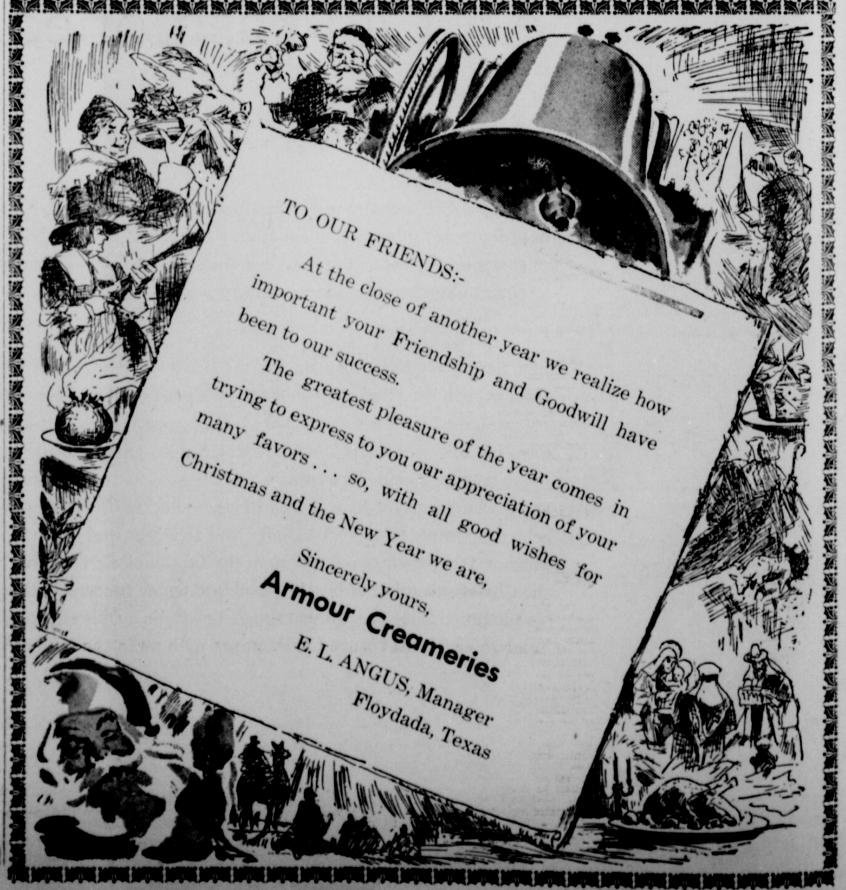
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Please Put Off Your Holiday Rail Trip

until after January 12th on duty; handle the heavy sea-

Please do not make a trip by rail, unless it is urgently necessary, between now and January 12th.

The Santa Fe, in cooperation with other western railroads and the Office of Defense Transportation, makes this direct appeal to the general traveling public, for these reasons:

Christmas Furloughs

Between December 12 and January 12, hundreds of thousands of our men in service will have holiday leaves.

We all want them to be able to travel without delay on these brief and precious furloughs.

In this same period the railroads must transport a million men of the armed forces moving

sonal flow of students; and care for the ever-growing number of persons who must make trips by rail on urgent government business or private emergency.

Not Enough Cars for All

If, on top of all this, civilian America "travels as usual" during the Christmas-New Year holidays, there just will not be enough passenger coaches and sleeping cars to go around.

So, if you possibly can, postpone your trip at least until after January 12 - and thus do your share to ensure seats or berths for our men in service on their all-too-brief Christmas-New Year furloughs.

· More than ever, in these difficult times, please turn freely to your local Santa Fe agent for friendly help on travel and shipping problems.

