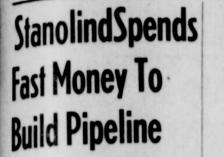
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ome fast money to get its FAMILY HAS FIRST DIRECT ipeline constructed from NEWS FROM LT. ILO HART Hockley county to SINCE HE WAS CAPTURED 111 ht. Oklahoma. Drumwrie

In Floyd county alone the comany had expended \$10,000.30 for Lt. Ilo Hard, of Lubbock, was reof-way and construction damwhen the last easement had age when the last week. But that here last week, when news from Lt. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colville at hard's wife was relayed to the Hard's wife was relayed to the here as well as his parmoney compared to the small reight bill that will be paid for pipe Lubbock id in this county. From the

to the station in Floydada, all startes \$67,925 when the job is he survived the battles in which the Salaries on the annual basis will

item for office rent, making a grand the ptal of \$105,821.30. Items Not Included

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These expenditures are those of illness and that he was with friends. the pipeline company itself. Addiional spending in the the thous- Geo. B. Hard, of Shallowater, had DUTY IN AIR CORPS ands will be done by the construc- been a member of the National tion companies-Parkhill Trucking guard for several years and went to which will haul the pipe Camp Bowie in the November, 1940. location, and I. C. Little Conmobilization. This year marked his action company, which will lay third Christmas away from home the pipe in the ground-while work- and the first in three years on which the family had reasonable asing in Floyd county.

From boundary to boundary of surance that he had survived the the county the 16-inch line will ex- battles and was a prisoner. He is 32.9 miles, which brings to located at Moulmein, Burma, in a mind that the Stanolind will be an- Japanese prison camp other juicy tax account to go along BRYAN MEREDITH HOME:

with the railway lines and other public service companies which tra-HAS MEDICAL DISCHARGE verse Floyd county. This tax should FROM THE U. S. NAVY be included in the annual budget to Bryan Meredith returned hom

make up the total of the annual last Friday from the U.S. Naval spending here. However, tax figstation at Camp Perry, Virginia, ures cannot be made until the work where he had been hospitalized since is done and the renditions for the early in November after joining the property are made. Seabees

To Have Big Capacity He has been discharged due to an Stanolind's offices were opened injured leg and will resume work in son and Joe Arwine messaged their here three months ago and two civilian life, he said this week. He weeks ago the Parkhill Trucking has been spending the Christmas ompany established a field office holidays with his parents, Mr. and for the period they will be engaged Mrs. C. M. Meredith.

in hauling here, and the I. C. Little Construction company also has DONALD CORNELIUS, GENE made arrangements for headquart-LORAN STATIONED AT SAN

ers when their needs demand. ANTONIO FOR TRAINING The pipeline, when finished, will

have a capacity of 39,249.7 barrels Terrell E. (Gene) Loran, jr., are now of oil per day. 'Inis on the basis of a 30-day month, operating to istationed at a San Antonio air corps Medical Foundation school, of Dalcapacity, would run underground field where they will be located for las, and Miss Doris Merrill, of through the county more than a a few months taking pilot instruc- Throckmorton. barrels of oil per month tion.

field

from the fields to the refineries and Marcos for several weeks following bride is the daughter of Mr. and The last-named location h

Japanese took Java.

UNIFORM PFC. BOB COLVILLE HOME

ON FURLOUGH FROM ARMY; WAS IN KISKA BATTLES Really good news from her brother Pfc. Bob Colville, of the U. Army, is at home on a furlough and ceived by Mrs. G. E. Clifton, Rural will visit his grandmother, Mrs. W. Home supervisor for Floyd county, M. Colville here, as well as his par-

NEWS OF OUR

MEN and WOMEN

post. He has been in the states since Last heard from when his bat-December 12 talion, the "lost battalion." landed in An interesting experience he had to the station in Physical Java in February of 1942, the fam-was as a mountain trooper with the pougher's the freight bill here will ily had had only indirect news that army that invaded Kiska. His battalion was in the first wave that landed on the north end of that is-

This last news has the informaland and had the novel experience be \$27,596 and on top of this the tion "everyone you know is well," in of finding the defending garrison all lieutenant's own handwriting gone, leaving guns, ammunition, ad check marks indicated that his equipment, everything in good order. health was good, that he had no

MELVIN BLASSINGAME Lt. Hard, the son of Mr. and Mrs. EXPECTS CALL SOON TO

> The Lon Blassingames returned recently from Fort Worth, where they spent several days visiting their , Melvin, who recently enlisted in the army air corps and anticipates a call soon to active duty for train-

> For the past four years Melvin has been in aircraft work, but turned in his resignation to get into duty more closely associated with the war ef-

FHREE FLOYDADA BOYS SPEND CHRISTMAS DAY TOGETHER IN L. A.

Unless their plans went awry three Floydada boys in different branches of the armed forces, spent Christmas day together in Los Angeles. Carl Minor, jr., Hershel Hinfamilies here that was their plan fo the day.

REV. GATES OFFICIATES

AT WEDDING OF SOLDIER-SON Rev. and Mrs. P. H. Gates and daughter, Jane, went to Throckmorton December 24, where Rev. Av/C Donald Cornelius and Av/C Gates united in marriage Pfc. Phil Ainsworth Gates, of Southwestern

Pfc. Gates is the son of Rev. and L. Berry is the purchaser, and at

ers

Snow Coats Area With Ice; Cold **Wave Follows**

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943

Gradually tapering off since yesterday morning a cold wave Sunday night brought in with it a threeinch coat of snow that blanketed an

area of some 80 counties. Floyd among them and, melting slightly, froze again to make a coat of ice that still covers much of the reigon. The cold wave brought the sec-

Hard's wife was relayed to her from Amarillo during his absence from his ter on two successive mornings, 14 degrees above zero on Tuesday morning being followed by the same law on Wednesday morning. Tues-

day afternoon late the thermometer West Texas Gas company regisat tered 4 degrees above freezing for a short time. Wind in this area blew only mod-

erately and there were few snow-However, all roads and highdrifts. ways were slippery and dangerous and on the north plains numerous highways were blocked, according to the State Highway department Buses ran only slightly behind schedule in this section and there were

no reports of stranded motorists. **Ground Frozen** Deep

The continued cold has made the penetrate to eight inches or He's Convinced - Among the many male Marines who have more in this section. Country roads expressed their complete approval of the Marine Corps Womhave been passable because of the Week end local travel may be ice. hampered somwhat, it is predicted when ground ice begins to thaw. Mainteamence crews of the Highway department had highways cleared of

he ice and snow by Monday night Wheat drilling and plowing wor which had been resumed durin Christmas week have been at standstill since the cold wave

Four New Owners **Moore Buildings On East Side**



Ten soldiers from the Childress Three brick business buildings on and South Plains various Military basketball in District 4-A will be the east side of the square and the installations were entertained in fired Tuesday night of next week, brick building on the southeast key Floydada homes Christmas day when when Floydada High con lick were a great amount of freight traffic of the square which have the boys were given the traditional play Ralls high at Ralls, Crosbyton the continent will traverse the skybeen the property of Geo. T. Moore turkey dinners and all the trim- will play at Matador, and Spur will ways, as well as passenger traffic, for many years, now have new own- mings in an endeavor to make their play at Paducah. Christmas a happy one. At 120 South Wall the new owner

is D. W. Fyffe, at 121 South Wall C. for one or more boys Mrs. E. L. the following Friday night (Jan- Wednesday that Civil Air Control Angus, vice-chairman of the Llano uary 7) when they take on Crosby- authorities are thinking in terms of Estacado Camp and Hospital coun- ton on their home court. On that huge fields scattered throughout il of the

The boys represented homes from

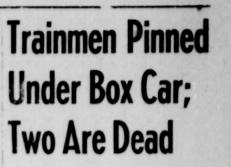
They came over in an Army

Pennsylvania, New York, California,

Iowa, New Jersey, Illinois and Tex-

truck and spent from 12 a. m. un-

til 5 p. m. in Floydada.



NUMBER 47

Of three trainmen pinned beneath a box car of the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railway company late Monday, two are dead, the third escaping with minor injuries. The dead: Marvin Black, 36, of Quanah roadmaster of the Quanah route;

Charley Spears, 45, conductor on the regular freight run Quanah to Floydada.

Bodies of both men were mashed and mangled by the heavy load which toppled on them.

Only slightly injured was Hubert Wells, member of the train crew, who was released by Quanah hospital authorities after an examina. tion.

All three men have lived in Quanah a number of years. Both the men who were killed have families. Spears had been an employe of the company a number of years, and like Wells was well-known here.

Accident At Pease Curve

The accident occurred, fellow rewmen said, on a curve and cut about one-half mile west of Pease river. A car derailed on the main line there. A crew of some 15 men including the train crew were re railing the car under the direction of en's Reserve is Second Lieutenant Tyrone Power, shown here Black. Observers said the heavy with Sergeant Mattie Ozment. The former movie star de- carload of brick suddenly lurched as the wheels lined up on the track. Watchers of the crushed men stop ped at 6:04 p. m.

The train due to arrive in Floydada Monday night around 10 o'clock, was pulled in here Wednesday morning early. It was impos-sible to detour rail traffic through the heavy cut.

To Serve Nation Carrier Needs Opening guns of Interscholastic

Looking forward to the day when when more than 2-million air-mind Lockney high will have an idle ed men return to civilian life, Judge Thirty-four homes were available night but will get into the fray on G. C. Tubbs told the Rotary club

scribed joining the Marines as "the finest way a young woman can serve her country, to free a trained Marine to fight." Soldiers Guests First Conference Basketball Game Big Air Fields

other pipelines.

Re-Open Schools Monday Morning In Floydada

Following the schedule made at beginning of the school year him recently. "We were both really field. the Christmas and New Year holiquite speechless," says Oran. days for pupils of Floydada schools will be at an end on Sunday night,

both the high school and ward school to re-open Monday morning at 10 o'clock. CAPTAIN JOHNSTON VISITS

Lockney schools also will re-open AT HOME DURING LEAVE on Monday morning.

Capt. Ralph C. Johnson returned Most other schools of the county, however, are in session today, about to Brigg Field, Texas, where he is 50 per cent having resumed school an instructor, last week after spendwork Monday and the others Wed- ing a leave here with his parents, Mr. nesday of this week, County Super- and Mrs. M. B. Johnston. Capt. Johnston was unfortunate while here intendent Clarence Guffee said.

by having a light case of pneumonia Capt. Johnston has recently been Test Down 4700 promoted from lieutenant.

LESTER BROWN OF LOCKNEY PROMOTED AT PUERTO RICO,

SAN JUAN, P. R .- Promotion of Ward. Lester C. Brown, of Lockney, Tex. to the rank of sergeant in the Army structor in the Marines. Air Forces was announced here re-

CARL ARNOLD LEAVES TODAY FOR NOFOLK, VA.

Pure Oil company's test for oil on Air Forces was announced here re-the Bernard Martin land five and a cently at Antilles Air Command half miles northeast of Floydada headquarters. Entering the Army Was at 4,700 feet this morning, the September 24, 1942 at Lubbock, Sgt. bit in lime and hydrates.

Feet, Slowed By

Influenza, Colds

Brown was assigned to his present overseas unit in last May and now Operations have been slowed down is a parachute rigger stationed in by colds and influenza among members of the crews, but by doubling parachute rigging school at Chanute said. over they have kept the drill going. Field, Ill., Sgt. Brown was promoted W. M. Parsons, drilling superintndto private first class last July 1 and GINNED BALES IN COUNTY ent, said. Parsons himself has been became a corporal August 1, 1943. among those laid up with the in-Sgt. Brown was born April 2, 1921 in

Lockney where he attended high school.

Arvol D. Hays **Transferred To** Lamb County

commissioned an ensign. Arvol D. Hays, who resigned his place with the Federal Security administration here last summer to begin service in the army only to be

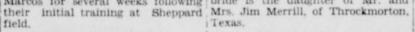
turned down by the medical inspec-GIVEN PROMOTION tor, is going to leave Floydada after

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke have In fact he is leaving this week if received word from their son, Wilhe gets checked out of the Floyd liam Dewitt Burke, that he has been nty office. He goes to Littlefield commissioned first Lieutenant. He n Lamb county on a transfer to is stationed at Santa Ana, Califorake work similar there to the work nia, in the Marine Air corps. He he has been doing in this county. flies a Corsair Lightener. Located in Floyd county for four

Vest Texas State Teachers college. MARRIAGE RECORD

where he had been for a year after graduation as supervisor of the col-Marriage license have been issued ege farm.

tause of his rejection at army in-faction center. Bedford, December 25, and Clois W. Ahsley and Fannie Jewell Reed, December 22.



INSTRUCTORS FROM VERNON SEASONS GREETINGS FROM FIELD HERE AT CHRISTMAS OVERSEAS FROM ORAN BECK

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie W. Ham-Oran Beck has mailed The Hesperian an overseas greeting card monds and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sims from his station somewhere in the and children, were at home Southwest Pacific War theatre, and Christmas from Vernon. Both Mr. in a note says James Thurmon Hammonds and Mr. Sims are Army Bishop was at his tent inquiring for Air corps instructors at the Vernon

The Hammonds' were guests of As a coincidence he received the Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds and first Hesperian he had seen in many the Sims' guests of the W. C. Sims weeks on the same day, Oran said, Ifamily.

TO ENTER WAVES TRAINING Mrs. Wanda Banker and daughter, Doriseileen, of Dallas, spent the holidays here with her father, N. A. Armstrong and sister, Mrs. D. John-

n and Mr. Johnson and family. Doriseileen will leave January 1 for Bronx, New York, where she will east coast area A-9 coupons are good be inducted into the WAVES.

SGT. BRUCE WARD HOME

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sgt. Ward is a Rifle Range in-

RALPH JONES RECOVERING Ralph Jones, who has been seriusly ill with pneumonia at the

recovering satisfactorily the first of Puerto Rico. After graduation from the week, his father, Edgar Jones,

CLIMBS ONLY SLOWLY AS WEATHER HAMPERS FINALE

Although finale has not been written for the 1943 crop of cotton in Floyd county gins are firing up only semi-occasionally and cotton has moved very slowly due to unfav-Carl Arnold, son of Mrs. C. K. orable weather conditions. Too wet

Arnold of this city, graduated from ground and too much cold have been the Mid-shipmen's school at Chicago the prevailing reasons, Illinois, on December 22 and was Census bureau reports on the ginnings in the county as of December

Ensign Arnold leaves today for 13, last official report, gave a total and all Norfolk, Virginia, after spending the of 18,088. This compares with 15,- Cocks, lb., holidays here with his mother, 135 on the same date a year ago.



occupied by Home Oil company for those providing hospitality were Mr. a number of years. Latta after tak- and Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mr. and ing possession will use the building Mrs. Harry Morckel, Mr. and Mrs.

o house his implement dealership. C. L. Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Berry is continuing his produce Hale, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Tye, Rev. to house his implement dealership. business in the building purchased and Mrs. L. A. Doyle and Judge and by him and Fyffe is using the build-Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres. ing he bought for storage and sales Mrs. Angus, who is also County

for in an extensive truck merchandising Chairman of the council expressed her appreciation to people of the **Burns Buys On Corner**

county who responded to the pro-Lee Burns is the new owner of the ject and reported that the soldiers 50-foot corner on South Wall occuhad a big time and said they wanted pied by Cline & Rainer. to come back for another visit.

Rationing **Dates And**

Deadlines Masonic Lodge GASOLINE-In states outside the

Fellowship through January 21. SUGAR-Stamp No. 29 in book four is good for 5 pounds through **Meet Planned**

from San Diego, California, Tues-day morning to spend a few days with his parents Mr. and Mr. three is goor for 1 pair.

by Floydada Ledge A. F. & A. M., for MEATS, FATS - Brown stamp L, M, N, P, and Q are good through Friday night, January 7, with a program beginning at 8 o'clock, it has January 1. Brown stamp R is good been announced. through January 29. Brown stamp O. E. Poore, worshipful master of

S becomes good January 2 and rethe lodge, will be master of ceremains good through January 29. monies, and three addresses, will be Spare stamp 1 on the first page of war ration book four is good for 5 heard. Dr. C. M. Thacker will have Sioux Falls, S. D., army camp, was points for the purchase of pork the subject, "Masonic history," and R. C. Scott, member of the lodge through January 1. here for more than 40 years, will PROCESSED FOODS -Green stamps D, E, and F in book four are

good through January 20. Masons are doing in Texas."

WHERE THEY ARE NOW

Recent reports put Ben P. Ayres in the Southwest Pacific War theatre, opened by the audience singing America and Judge Alton B. Chap-R. C. Wakefield in England and Floyd Bell in Atlanta, Georgia, the man will extend the welcome to vislatter a recent transfer from Santa nors at the meeting. Refreshments will be sereved. Maria on the western coast.

Today's Market

Cream

Butterfat, No. 2 not wanted

Eggs

Hides

Free from holes

Grain

Hogs

Cotton

Colored Hens, 4 Ibs., and up,

Colored Hens, under 4 lbs.

and all Leghorns, lb.,

On the reception committee are N. W. Williams, Charlie Bedford, Walter Travis, Mrs. Ola Clonts and W. Williams, Charlie Bedford,

Briscoe Judge Resigns To Go Into Business

W. Coffee, jr., county judge of .50 Briscoe county, has resigned his of-\$1.40 fice effective January 1, to go in-\$2.00 to business, having bought a hard-\$1.90 ware and machinery agency in Silgave possession some weeks ago and \$13.00 will be interested in a farming ven-

\$9.50 - \$10.25 ture. Successor to Judge Coffee will be

gym

Plans One Change

ames.

and DuBois and Collins are for- ing. wards The schedule of games was announced by Superintendent Clemons, of Lockney, chairman of th district committee, some weeks ago the teams to play round robin. home and home game, until eac

team has played each other team twice. Barring weather that prevents the schedule will require until February 18 to complete.

inside track as probable winners of for the pre-New Year dance of the district. Their play down-state has Floydada Fire department scheduled been somewhat sensational. How- for tonight at the Martin building. ever, some of the other teams, unknown quantitis now, may develop used by the department in its acti-

Huge Honor Roll **Would Name Boys**

In Armed Forces

of every Floyd county man and spending the Christmas holidays woman in the nation's armed forces here are:

-nearly 800 names at presenttell of the founding of the Floydada lodge to be followed by an address from Judge G. C. Tubbs "What names and getting them enrolled. The evening's program will be

of discussions throughout the county, the commissioners court having Clark; pledged to bear the financial burden of the material for the plaque La Nelle Harmon, Roberta Medlen; or roster, when capable sponsorship is inevidence

Mrs. Sam Thurmon.

Emergency Crop Loans Will Be Available To Floyd Co. Farmers Again As In Former Years

Emergency Crop Loans, known | may be used to cover the general generally as "the seed loans," are expenses of crop production includnow available to farmers for the pro- ing the cost of preparing the land, duction of vitally important food purchase of seed, feed, fuel oil, crops and normal crops for 1944, ac-cording to announcement of W. E. gage on the crops to be financed is Farwell, Manager of the Dallas the security required.

Emergency Crop Loan office of the These loans have been made in Applications for the loans in this The maximum loan to an individual county are being taken at District is \$400.00.

Clerk's office, by Mrs. P. G. Stegall under the direction of Field Super-visor Clyde F. Milam. As in the past, borrowers will be required to plant a large garden for home use and a balanced crop pro-Funds obtained under these loans gram will be encouraged.

\$1.90 verton from H. Roy Brown. Brown Farm Credit administration.

Red Cross said. Among same night the Green and White the length and breadth of the land riding hospitality were Mr. will have Paducah Dragons for their to accommodate the traffic. first encounter at Andrews Ward He recently attended a confer ence of CAC authorities in Amaril-

lo with business men of that city Coach Aaron Carthel, who has and of other cities of the area, and been giving his charges all the prac- was told that a section of land ice possible through the holidays, purchased by the county and develplans to make one change in his oped into an airfield could be worth tarting quintet for the first two many times its cost to the citizen-Herman Hart will start at ship in the next 20 years. His talk enter instead of Dopy Gearhart, was a brief report to the club of with Allen and Morrison as guards his impressions gained at the meet-

> Fire Department **Pre-New Year Dance Tonight**

Sons of the West, Amarillo or-Advance dope gives Paducah the chestra, popular locally, will play Net proceeds of the dance will be vities, their surplus now being invested in War bonds.

Students Home From Colleges

Among the students of Floyd ounty that are attending various An honor roll, carrying the name schools and colleges who have been

Tech students, LaJuana Leibfried, would be erected on the court house Doris Cornelius, Frances Keim, Leesquare of Floyd county if spon- Dale Clubb, Bob Arnold, Mary sor or sponsors can be found to un-dertake the big task of assembling Doniece Cline, Randolph Rutledge, Gene Collins, Jim Simpson, Frances The proposal has reached the stage Ruth Garrett, David Battey;

Abilene Christian college, Jane

W. T. S. T. C. Ema Lee Hartsell, T. S. C. W. Floy Jean Hale, Dorothy Ann Dooley





'Army Strikes Again" says a headline. could be thought of there would not But that's different from a strike here at all the verses and letters received. home.

The girl in the next block says there's a lot of food value in dates-if you're dating Floyd County end abruptly when it approaches black the right fellow.

The best way to tell how a girl will turn 14 Years Ago

I thank you all for the happiness

came to her after Christmas as the little baby lay sleeping on her arm and Joseph nodding as he kept watch must have been the first peace that would come to all mothers thereafter only after Christmas. I sat and wrote the record of the

to see the baby Jesus must have

been a lovely thing to hear but she

was tired and the sweet rest that

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Thanking You

to gray. Russia has an ironclad dictatorship, and numerous others of our allies. Perhaps our government cannot control the propagandists who have us all linked arm in arm marching toward that good day when freedom will rule as the people have chosen their leaders. Perhaps on the other hand it serves present purposes, they think, to let people forget the other, harder facts and see the situation through rosy glasses as we all like to do.

there are more dictator countries on our side

of the war, recognized and financed in part

by us, than there are countries with demo-

cratic forms of government. Our people have

been misled in this respect. White doesn't

but shades off on each side of the marker in-

out is to wait until the old folks turn in. -0

Nothing can make a man honest like plenty to eat and plenty to wear. -0.

A great advantage of silent contempt is that it often prevents a black eye. -0-

A civilized individual has tolerance for all people, but he selects his friends.

the off-season for farming op-

erations in some occupation in

war production or in support of

son in which they may pursue

their normal seasonal occupa-

tion they return to the season-

al occupations that constituted

the basis for their original de-

ferment and resume their status

as necessary men therein.

the war effort; and

(C) Upon the reopening of the sea-

DRAFT-AGE FARMERS RELEASED FOR TEMPORARY WAR JOBS!

State Headquarters for Selective Service permits draft-age farmers in this area to accept war jobs during slack seasons without affecting their deferment classifications.

Because men are urgently needed in vital war industries in this area. farmers and farm laborers may accept temporary jobs in essential industries under the following conditions as cited in a Headquarters memorandum of Dec. 6th to all local boards, WMC Area No. 6:

(A) They remain in their seasonal occupations for a period of not less than 8 months of the year;

(B) They become engaged during

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ias at the plant. Frequent bus transportation available between the plant and Amarillo

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diately at the plant or at one of the following offices of the United States Employment Service: LUBBOCK, PLAIN-VIEW, CHILDRESS, AMARILLO, PAM-PA, BORGER.

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AMARILLO, TEXAS

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News Items from the Files of The Hesperian

idle day.

ing by (Issue of January 2, 1930) The post of secretary of the Floyd- Stretched forth his hand and took

"Say thou, dread angel but an hour tion at a called meeting Friday I cried,

Ross, a resident of the city since But not a word in answer he re-

Robert King, 53, died Thursday night

awe tarium following injuries sustained on Christmas Day when a truck that stalled on a hill in the northeast part of the county, backed over his body, causing fatal injury.

"It was an unkind thief that picked on a country preacher Monday night and robbed me of some seven gallons of gasoline," Rev. G. W. Tubbs of this city, who is a pastor of Campbell and Mt. Blanco church-

E. S. Randerson, G. C. Tubbs and Dr. C. M. Thacker are three Floydada masons who were given certificates to teach the esoteric work of the Royal Arch chapter and Council

tained their children and their families with a delicious Christmas dinner at their home on the Brookfield farm near this city on Christ-

The Sans Souci Bridge club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe M. Day as hostess. After several games of bridge were played a short business meeting was held. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone were

hosts to the Ace Bridge club Tuesday evening with a watch party. Bridge was played till a late hour after which refreshments consisting of a salad course and hot tea were served to the guests.

ing was spent in playing various

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry and chil-dren spent last week end in Canyon. on a visit with his brother John Fry and wife.

dinner honoring Mrs. Shaw who is

to move away soon. A reunion of the J. C. Edwards

morning and dinner at high noon. A fire which originated in the projecting room of the Palace Theatre following the mid-night matinee last Tuesday night caused damage to the two machines total-ing near \$2500, according to J. G. Deakins, manager of Floydada theatres.

Marred by the strains of many an When a stern angel who was stand-

ada Chamber of Commerce was fill-the page away ed by the directors of the organiza- "Say thou, drea

morning of last week, when S. W. For many things I have yet to write

his youth, was unanimously selected plied He swiftly sped across the wintry by the board.

Then as I bowed my head in silent night of last week at a local sani-

O'er many a blot upon the vanished scroll Another angel whiter than the snow

Drew near and spoke a message to my soul Waste not thy time in grief for work undone. Nor let regrets thy passing days en-

gage. Thou cannot bring again the year that is gone, said Tuesday morning.

But God has given thee another page Author unknown "The Old Year and The New."

recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer enteror Bronchial Irritations Due to Colda

mas Day. All the members of the amily were present except John of Wichita Falls.

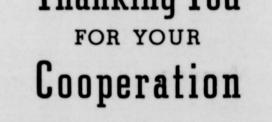
----With Buckley's "Canadiol" It's extra fast for Dad - yet gentle and mild for Mother and the Kiddles. This means that those nasty irritat-ing coughs-or Eronchial Irritations-due to colds-that so often disturb a man's sleep-get amazing fast relief. Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life-coughing spasms ease-ight away it loosens up thick choking phlegm - opens up clogged bronchial tubes - makes breathing easier. There's real economy in Buckley's-all medication-no syrup. Half to one teaspoonful will convince the most skeptical. Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U.S.A., the Cough Mixture that out-relis all others in Australia, New Zea-and, Canada and many other countries on merit alone!

Miss Blanche Hilton was hostess last Thursday evening to a number of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hilton, on West California street. The even-

games.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Ardry, Dougherty, a daughter, December 19. Mrs. H. M. McDonald will be hostess this afternoon at a six o'clock

family was held Christmas day at the Edwards home near Petersburg the children of the family being at home for the big Christmas tree in morning and dinner at high noon.

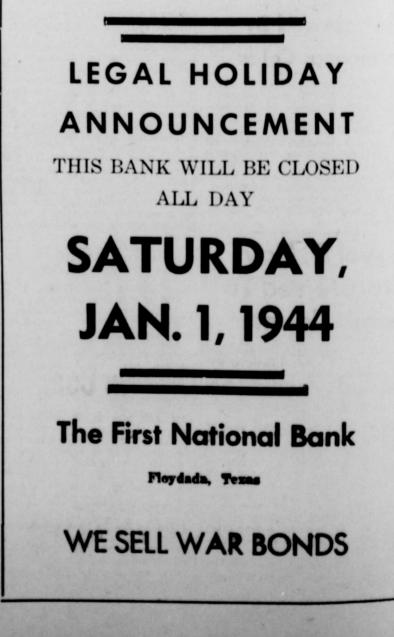


There is not the same smooth flow to war days that there was to peace days. We have to work harder now to give you good service than we ever did before, but we are determined to keep it good.



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The fine cooperation which you and your friends are giving us is sincerely appreciated.



Soil Conservation Conservation **District News Could Add Much** To Food Supply Cecil Purceli, members.

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ples, the Soil Conservation Service ing the past year. Districts now of the nation's land resources.

United States may be interpreted in tricts 24,669,014 acres. several ways, depending upon the point of view-long time or short | W. H. Nelson, chairman of Floyd

of the nation's land resources.

where this work has been done.

From a long-time point of view, preliminary data indicate tremenus possibilities for expansion. But Americans are primarily interested perhaps during the next five or ten

Maximum Food With Crops

Crop land resources are most im-portant in figuring food production should be realized that group planpossibilities because it is with crops that a maximum number of people to District technicians in time savcan be fed. There are now approximately six job

million farms in the United States.

could be added to the nation's food productive capacity by the applica-

such treatment. The nation-wide survey by the Tucson, Arizona, to The Hesperian

example, that more than 100 million order for her brother Orville. "Realacres need terracing. Nearly 122 ly its grand, about like there the million acres demand contour plant-ing. Strip cropping should be prac-June...."The town is overflowing ticed on upward of 90 million acres. with folks who come here to escape Cover crops should be laid across 33 | the severe winters elsehere, and on Irrigation water top of that about a jillion soldier acres. million should be applied to nearly 11 mil- boys are stationed here, so it is a lion acres, and pond management pretty live place."

should be practiced on 720 thousand grass land desperately need proper stocking and grazing management.

A few of the other important conthey should be applied, are as fol- during Christmas.

Seeding range and pasture-120 million

Fertilizing pasture-112 million. Rotation of hay and pasture crops -74 million.

Use of green manure crops-55 million.

Martin's Clearance! W. H. Nelson, chairman; W. F. Ferguson, vice-chairman, F. L. Brown, secretary; M. H. Taylor, and From reports reaching the Dis-trict office the Texas Soil Conser-(Story from Rural Press Section of vation District Supervisors associa-

tion held a very enthusiastic and With American farmers being call- interesting meeting at Cisco, Texas, ed upon to produce record yields of on December 14 and 15. It is indifood for our own country and its cated from information received fighting men, for our allies, and for some remarkable progress has been our share in feeding liberated peo- made in the state as a whole durconducting a nation-wide survey operating in the state comprise 71.-926,521 acres, districts proposed 5,-Food production capacity in the 482,142 acres and non-operating dis-

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The Soil Conservation Ser- | County district, points out that acvice is endeavoring to answer the complishments in the county this question both ways, insofar as the year include terracing of 6095 acres. question can be answered by a study contour cultivation on 7816 acres and irrigation system treatment on Taking the short time point of 6035 acres, as well as other conserview, a food production increase of vation practices such as stubble 20 percent is possible in the imme- mulching, cover crops, controlled diate future-without increasing by grazing, planting new improved pasone acre the amount of crop land tures; and that there were few now in use, the survey indicates. farms in the District which did not An average increase of 20 percent have home gardens. These were of already has been obtained on land material help in concerving the nation's food supply.

Feeling that a greater contribu-tion to the war effort may be securdous possibilities not the midst of global war, ed, the District board of supervisors at a recent meeting, requested Desin how much they will have to eat trict personnel assigned by the Soil rext year, the year after that, and Conservation service, to give first priority of assistance to farmers desiring locations for new irrigation wells. This does not mean anyone

ed and enable them to do a better

The equivalent-in food production WRITES ABOUT NICE, BALMY more than a million farms WEATHER AT TUCSON, ARIZ.

"Just wish you could have some tion of standard conservation prac-tices to all cultivated land needing are having here," says Annie Marie (Moore) Boothe in a note from

Soil Conservation Service shows, for this week, enclosing a subscription

acres. Four hundred million of MR. AND MRS. GEO. T. SMALLEY HAVE A SON

The George T. Smalleys have a Other Important Practices son, which was born on December servation practices and, with some 22 at Houston, according to advices over-lapping, the acreages to which received by members of the family

> Mr. Smalley is in the army, recently being stationed at Camp Wolters near Mineral Wells.

> > **Half Minute** Interviews

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million. Farm drainage—30 million.	Judge G. C. Tubbs: "They told us	\$9.95 Coats tor,	6.88	Rack No. 1 - Ladies Sui	is Less 3		
Use of perennial hay crops—9 mil- lion.	Amarillo on November 26 is still on	\$12.95 Coats for,	8.79	Rack No. 2 Ladies' Su	its, ½ Price		
Of 59 standard soil conservation practices, 23 are of prime impor- tance. Each directed increases crop production and is urgently needed now as a war measure. These conservation practices would be applied to pasture land and	and visit with relatives. They have been guests in the homes of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, and also of Mrs. White's	\$14.95 Coats for,	10.99				
suitable for cultivation. The pres- ent area of crop land, including idle and fallow land, is 398 million acres. Forty million acres of unsuitable land now in cultivation should be taken out of cultivation and planted to trees or grass. Long-Time Point of View	and Mrs. Everett Moore and sons, I. F. and Kent spent the holidays in Pampa visiting their daughters and isters, Misses Corene and Thula Moore and Mrs. Clyde Jonas and Mr. Jonas and children. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Black were	LADIES' DRESSES		O. P. A. RATION-FI	REE SHOES		
Looking ahead, 20, 30, 50 years, a or more, the food production poten- tialities in the United States are even greater than for the immediate future, the Soil Conservation Service	own on Christmas day. They were ruests at a big Christmas dinner in he home of their daughter, Mrs. Ted	Save on these Dresses — Reduced for Qui —Most all Sizes.	ick Clearance	You do Not Need a Stamp to Bu	y these Ladies' Shoes.		
finds. It would be possible to add more than 100 million more acres to this crop land, Dr. H. H. Bennett, tr chief of the Soil Conservation Ser- vice, believes. However, he adds that a considerable portion of this 100 h million acres is pasture land needed for milk production and should not	Judge and Mrs. G. C. Tubbs re- urned Sunday afternoon from Ama- illo, where they were guests for hree days during Christmas in the iome of Judge Tubbs' sister, Mrs.	1 Rack, values to \$5.95 for 1 Rack, values to \$7.95 for,	3.89 4.79	If you have narrow feet it will Pay you to come in	\$1.00 Pair		
be put in crops unless absolutely necessary. The nation has 1,893,000,000 acres of land, a billion acres or 56 percent of which are in farms. Land in farms includes all land under con-	mployed with Pan-Tex Ordnance	1 Rack, values to \$10.95 for,	5.99				
a part of his farm—crop land, pas- tures, wood land. The 44 percent of land not in h farms includes such items as nation- al forests, game preserves, munici- palities, state lands, school lands, parks, timber holdings of corpora-	aughter, Del Jaunice, of Pampa, pent Christmas here, guests in the iome of Mrs. Groves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reagan spent Christmas and Sunday in Lubbock,	40-Inch Wide RAYON JE	RSEY	54-Inch Wide Light Weight Woolens			
Biggest Possibilities for Increases From the land in farms, biggest potentialities for increases in pro- duction are to be found in 358 mil- lion acres now in crop land and suitable to cultivation and in 132 million acres of grass land physical-	an's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. H. Ioward. Mrs. Ama Smalley, of Clovis, spent Christmas week end here a guest in he home of her sister, Mrs. O. L.	Beautiful New Patterns. A Special Value. Per yard,	\$1.44	Ideal for Early Spring Wear. Per yard,	\$1.64		
four million acres of wood land are also physically suitable for cultiva- tion. "This 524 million acres that could be put into crops should not all be put into crops because in doing so we could plow up too much pasture or clear up too many needed wood- lots," Dr. Bennett explained.	n Amarillo, where he visited with	LADIES, HATS,		All Hats ½ Price	9		
"The area that could be most ad- vantageously used for crops," he said, "including land now in crops and land feasible for crop use, amounts to around 460 million acres. From the standpoint of practicabil- ity and safety for the land itself. that acreage can be used for culti- vated crops, including grain and rotational grasses and legumes—and this does not include any land de- voted to permanet pasture."	Creomulsion relieves promptly be- ause it goes right to the seat of the rouble to help loosen and expel term laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, in- lamed bronchial mucous mem- branes. Tell your druggist to sell you bottle of Creomulsion with the un- lerstanding you must like the way it puickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back. CREOMULSION	MARTIN DF	RY G	OODS COM	PANY		
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WEIGHT EVERY MONTH

Social Events, Clubs

Miss Bedford Bride Of Cpl. J. L. Hight

Wedding vows that united in marriage Miss Emma Lou Bedford and Corporal James L. Hight were read Christmas night. Reverend L. A. Lee Hawk; Mr. and Mrs. Selron Doyle, pastor of the First Baptist church performed the ceremony, at the home of the pastor. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children;

The bride was dressed in a three- Mr. piece brown wool suit with fur trim. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Collier. daughter of pioneer deceased resi- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter and dents of Floydada and is a sister of children of Alken; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bedford, cashier of the First National bank, with whom she made C. H. McNeill and son, Royce, her home

She was graduated from Floydada Mrs. Jenkins Hostess High school in 1937. She attended Abilene Christian college two terms and recently was employed as cashat the Post exchange at the Of Women's Council South Plains Air field at Lubbock.

Col. Hight is a member of the United States Army Air corps. For Christian church met Wednesday of the past fourteen months he has last week with Mrs. J. B. Jenkins been stationed at Lubbock. He is a for the'r Christmas party. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hight The theme of the program was of Hamilton, Alabama,

The young couple plan to make their home at Lubbock.

ENTERTAIN WITH SUPPER ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Mr. and Mrs. George Fawver entertained Christmas eve night with supper. Gifts were exchanged from a beautiful Christmas tree. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Fawver and son, Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Fawver and daughte Mary Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis and children. Yvonne and Sue; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Carey and daughter. Euna and Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith.

BETTY JO SIMS HONOREE AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sims Saturday night of last week to honor their daughter, Betty Jo on her ighteenth birthday.

Refreshments of cake, cocoa, pie, fruit and nuts were served to Misses fruit and nuts were served to Misses and Mrs. Jeff Martin and Betty Modna Caldwell, Helen Jones and Gayle Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge. Joy Gentry; Weldon Cumbie, Dave Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wester, Mr. and Willis and Mr. and Mrs. Sims.

CHRISTMAS DINNER GUESTS

Those who took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and HOLIDAY GUESTS family were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Ellison and daughter Judy of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Apple-gate and children Miss Odessa Jane were Mr. and Mrs. Cloy Lyles, of Applegate, Mrs. Leroy Denison and Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Mrs. Jack Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and and Anna Beth of Artesia, New family, Mrs. Jack Beck and Mrs. Mexico Leroy Denisor spent Sunday Will Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Estep and fam- CHRISTMAS DINNER ily of Lakeview

Christmas Visitors Honored By Mr. And Mrs. C. H. McNeill

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McNeill entertained Christmas day with a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawk, of Herber Springs, Arkansas. Games, music and songs was en-

joyed during the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Summers and children, of Lubbock;

and Mrs. Milton Ashton and Patsy; Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves and Joyce of Kress; Miss Bedford is a Mrs. R. L. McNeill; Vollie McNeill; Walter Robertson and Mr. and Mrs.

For Christmas Party

The Women's council of the First

"Christmas in other lands," sponsored by Mrs. S. D. Scott. Singing of Christmas carols was followed by exchanging gitts.

present were Mesdames M. L. Probasco, Charlie Probasco, L. B. hawver, T. J. Heard, J. C. Wester, and Brown, J. O. Rudy, Lon Davis, Faye Maxey, O. P. Rutledge, E. C. Nelson, C. F. Lincoln, L. H. Dorrell, Victoria Asher, Champ Walters, Miss Myrtice Meador and the hostess Mrs. Jenkins.

Morckels And Browns Hosts Mon. Evening At Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Brown entertained with a turkey dinner at the home A group gathered at the home of of Mr. and Mrs. Morckel Monday Games of 84 were played night. during the evening.

Refreshments of fruit cake, cream and peaches were served to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barker, of Lockney, Mr. Mrs. Lon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Henry,

Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and the

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Lyles had as Boteler and daughters, Beverly Joe

and friends.

lands.

tle pollen or honey From the Fijis-Miss Mackie ment of Agriculture give assurance McCown, junior home eco- that frozen foods are entirely safe nomics student at Texas until they come out of the locker. College for women, is a long management between the locker and way from home. She is the the table. daughter of A. C. McCown, owner of the Wai-ni-loka Plantation, Ovalau, Fiji is-

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Party Thurs. Night

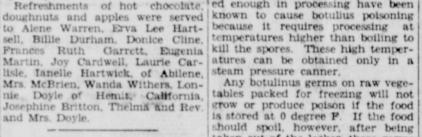
mas party. were exchanged from a forms of the organism under freez-Gifts beautiful tree. Games were directed ing temperatures. by Josephine Britton

Refreshments of hot chocolate, ed enough in processing have been to Alene Warren, Erva Lee Hart-Billie Durham, Donice Cline, Frances Ruth Garrett, Eugenia

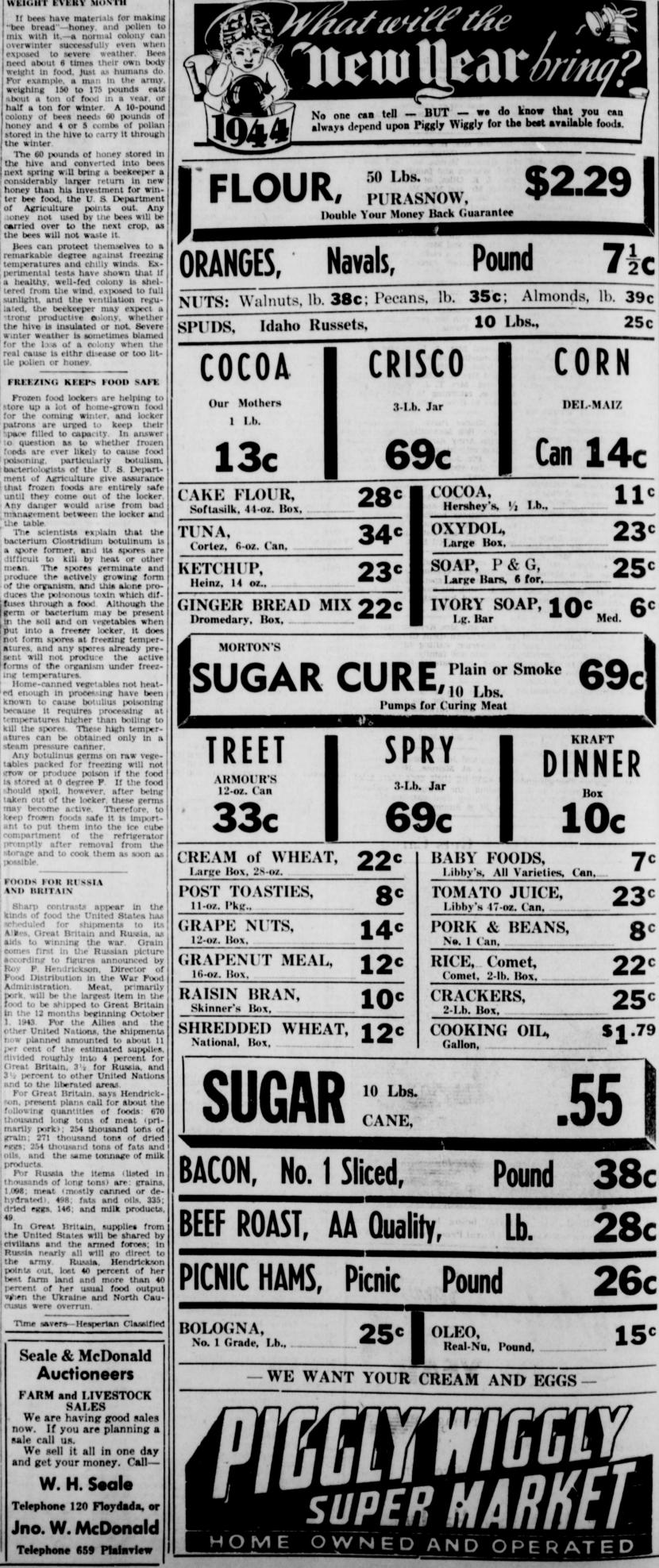
lisle, Ianelle Hartwick, of Abilene, Mrs. McBrien, Wanda Withers, Lon-Doyle of Hemit, California, nie Josephine Britton, Thelma and Rev. and Mrs. Doyle.

Mrs. Marion Barton spent, the

the winter The 60 pounds of honey stored in the hive and converted into bees next spring will bring a beekeeper a FLOUR, considerably larger return in new honey than his investment for winter bee food, the U.S. Department of Agriculture points out. Any noney not used by the bees will be sarried over to the next crop, as the bees will not waste it. Bees can protect themselves to a ORANGES, remarkable degree against freezing temperatures and chilly winds. Experimental tests have shown that if a healthy, well-fed colony is sheltered from the wind, exposed to full sunlight, and the ventilation regulated, the beekeeper may expect a trong productive colony, whether SPUDS. the hive is insulated or not. Severe winter weather is sometimes blamed for the loss of a colony when the real cause is eithr disease or too lit-COCOA FREEZING KEEPS FOOD SAFE Frozen food lockers are helping to **Our Mothers** tore up a lot of home-grown food for the coming winter, and locker 1 Lb. patrons are urged to keep their space filled to capacity. In answer to question as to whether frozen **13**c oods are ever likely to cause food poisoning, particularly botulism. bacteriologists of the U.S. Depart-CAKE FLOUR, Softasilk, 44-oz. Box, TUNA, Cortez, 6-oz. Can, КЕТСНИР. mean. The spores germinate and Hostess At Christmas of the organism, and this alone pro-Heinz, 14 oz., duces the poisonous toxin which dif-GINGER BREAD MIX fuses through a food. Although the germ or bacterium may be present Miss Thelma Doyle was hostess in the soil and on vegetables when Thursday night to the Senior depart-ment Sunday School class of the not form spores at freezing temper-First Baptist church with a Christ-Dromedary, Box, MORTON'S sent will not produce the active Home-canned vegetables not heat-



taken out of the locker, these germs may become active. Therefore, to keep frozen foods safe it is importnrock with relatives



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a few a supper Sunday evening.

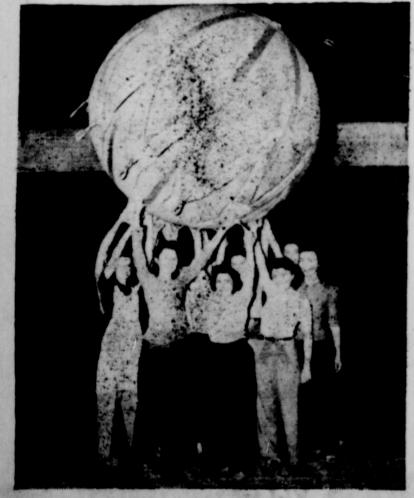
Games were enjoyed by Mr. and hostess, Modena Caldwell.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Among the holiday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartley and home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry children of Pampa, visited her parthis week have been Dr. and Mrs. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods on E. A. Hopkins, of Miami, who came Christmas day. down Fifilay to spend Christmas.

Also Christmas-day visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard have as the Henrys were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. their guests this week their daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard have as Hopkins and their son, Carroll, of ter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Howard and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Neeley of Hale per cent of the estimated supplies, Stamford, Miss Joyce Hopkins, of small daughter, Diana, from Lub-Amarillo, and John Herd, of Post, bock.

Pull Navy Planes From Sea



Navy planes shot down over the ocean, may be raised to fly and fight again under a plan worked out by Navy engineers. He left Christmas day for Santa Each balloon will lift three tons and as many as five or six of them may be attached to the heavier type planes. The bal-loon pictured above will lift five times the weight of the girls companied home by three of his shown holding it up.

Those who took Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Willis spent promptly after removal from the MISS Modena Caldwell entertained of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Teaof her friends at her parent's gue and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. home in the Center community, with L. Teague and daughter, Milton Tea- his sister, Mrs. Murphy Chatman at gue, and Mrs. Mable Sims. Ralls Christmas day.

> Dorothy Sheffield, of Vernon, is Dorothy Sheffield, of Vernon, is spending this week with Mildred Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, of Lub-bock, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Warren for the Christmas holidays. mas at Matador visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brown and food to be shipped to Great Britain family

Center.

the Christmas holiday with Mr. and to the liberated areas. and Mrs. Print Rice at Roaring Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Flake Dillard and thousand long tons of meat (priion, of Amarillo visited friends and marily pork); 254 thousand tons of relatives here for the Christmas grain; 271 thousand tons of dried colidays.

Mrs. Leroy Denison and Miss Le-ona Jones of Lubbock, spent Christ- For Ru has with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones.

and Mrs. George McPeak dried eggs, 146; and milk products, pent Christmas at Borger visiting 49. heir daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cash.

Mrs. W. A. Chowning. daughter, Abbie Lee, spent the Christmas holidays in Amarillo, vis-iting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elza.

Jack Medley, of Dove Creek, Coloado, spent the Christmas holidays here visiting his sister, Mrs. V. D. Turner and Mr. Turner and family.

Mrs. L. D. Britton accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Purcell, vis-ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bell at Rochester, Texas for the holiday.

Pfc. Leon Ferguson, of Tyler, Tex-as, spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson and friends.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Teague Christmas in Amarillo visiting Clay storage and to cook them as soon as were Pvt. and Mrs. John D. Teague Willis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Howard visited FOODS FOR RUSSIA AND BRITAIN Dave Willis, Helen Jones, Betty Jo Sims, Joy Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ray and fam-Ily through the holidays. Cakiweil, Mrs. Walter Sims and the aids to winning the war. Grain comes first in the Russian picture

according to figures announced by Roy F. Hendrickson, Director of Food Distribution in the War Food Mrs. Laurie Carlisle spent Christ-nas at Matador visiting her par-pork, will be the largest item in the

in the 12 months beginning October 1, 1943. For the Allies and the Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Snodgrass other United Nations, the shipments divided roughly into 4 percent for

Great Britain, 31/2 for Russia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Patton spent 31/2 percent to other United Nations For Great Britain, says Hendrick-

son, present plans call for about the following quantities of foods: 670

eggs; 254 thousand tons of fats and

oils, and the same tonnage of milk For Russia the items (listed in

thousands of long tons) are: grains, 1,098; meat (mostly canned or dehydrated), 498; fats and oils, 335;

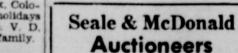
In Great Britain, supplies from

the United States will be shared by civilians and the armed forces; in

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Chowning spent Christmas day at Henrietta, Texas visiting his parents, Mr. and points out, lost 40 percent of her best farm land and more than 40 percent of her usual food output

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woolsey and when the Ukraine and North Cauus were overrun.

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Mrs. Jess Wright had as their guests

Ellerd and family of Petersburg;

Miss Margie Lee Scott, of San An-

Pvt. Welborn Miller and Cpl. Pat

Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller, of

E. W. Turner moved the house he

ourchased from Floyd Willis to Har-

They returned

Messenger were guests of Mr. and

Center News

Home Ties Dear At Christmas, Time Fleeting

olidays Bring Families Together

th slower pace, people neverthe- noon took the opportunity to visit and be visited, to dine and be dined, and be visited homes the pleasure of their

Very Quiet Christmas

mas-tide, too, was a bit unbecause of its quietness. Many the day in their homes, hardly sturing out. And officers report ss bolsterousness than in a quara century or more. A few rs made their way to the quail nds, and in some homes there illness from the current influidemic, but these were the ns the general rule being to nd be visited, taking the day tly at the home fireside.

Perhaps there are two or three personals to brief stories he newspaper reporter could But that many people that appears to be an imbility here are some of the peovisited or were visited. naking brief short trips by bus, by nin or with carefully saved gasocoupons:

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Wright, of Long Beach, California, are in Texas on a Christmas vacation, visiting here briefly over the week end and leaving for points down-state Sun-day. Their son, Gene Wright, who day. an aviation cadet in training at Fort Sumner, New Mexico, was here with them on Christmas returning the same day to report for duty afer a three-day leave. While here hey were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry.

Visitors Sunday in the home of Irs. Ida Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. lvin Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Cartwright and children; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hudson C. Lincoln Mrs. William Kole, all of Matador; and children, Glenda and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooper, of Roaring Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooper and children of Lockney; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Finley of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McDonald and daughter, Jean spent Christmas day aughters. Bettye Kathryn and in Silverton visiting his brother. Diane, of Tulia, visited their parents John Bain and family. Jean is here Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson for the field. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Olson holiday. eturned home with them to spend a few days

Robert Scott naval reservee trainee at Oklahoma university, Norman, was among the service men who had brief trip home. He visited his arents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Scott, while here.

aby of Dumas were guests in the spending the Christmas holidays home of her mother, Mrs. E. F. Stov- here visiting their parents, Mr. and vall during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. W. S. Simmons,

Never have home ties seemed so. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartley, of Col. James Willson, who is sta-ear nor the Christmas holiday so are nor the Christmas holiday so eting for Floyd county folk as eting for mexpressions of a cross adging from expressions of a cross adging for the community. Mr. and other relatives. They have of the community. Mr. and other relatives. They have of the community. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson. Mr. and Mrs. Austin's fath-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bartley, of

guests Christmas, Mr. and are guests in the home of Mrs. and in many homes the please of the status, and Mrs. Burleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son returned from the war was Mrs. Clifford Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Burleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warren and family of Ama- G. W. Elliott. rillo: J. E. Giles, of Clovis, New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Nel-

son of Oklahoma City and Mr. and siness enjoyed the relaxation Mrs. Homer Giles of Fort Worth.

Miss Matties Pearl Turner, of Fort days. Worth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner. of Consolidated Aircraft corporation

First Lt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Hunter, of Lake Charles, Louisana, will leave Saturday after spending a week here with her parnts, Mr. and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuqua.

tives. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barker and son, Kenneth, came to spend Christmas holidays with their parents, son, Jack, of Levelland, spent the Mrs. Floyd Willis Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barker here and Christmas holiday here visiting Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Westfall of J. N. Johnston and other relatives Amarillo, returning to their home and friends. Monday at Heber, Arizona.

Pfc. Adron Field, accompanied by Pfc. Kinder Farris, accompanied Pfc. Stanley G. Hoke, of New York, Pfc. Bob McAuliffe, both of who is stationed at Lubbock Army Amarillo Army Air field, spent the Air field, spent the holidays with his holidays with his mother, Mrs. John parents, Mr. and Mrs. Menard Field Farris. Pfc. John Farris of San An- of South Plains. tonio, also visited his mother over the holidays.

daughtes, Sondra and Babara spent the Christmas holiday in Amarillo visiting her mother, Mrs. Eula Switzer and her sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs, Cecil Hart.

Sweetwater, spent Sunday and Monday with his mother. Mrs. C. F. Lincoln and his sister, Mrs. W. D. Newell and family.

Judge and Mrs. Kenneth Bain and visiting her parents from Little-S. D. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter had as their guest for the holiday her last week from duty on the high seas brother, Dale Strickland of Stam- as a member of the navy. ford and Lee Dale Clubb of Lub- the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. bock. Dale also visited his mother, Stephens, while here. Mrs. G. R. Strickland.

Loma and Jean Simmons, who are teachers at Melrose, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Teutsch and will leave for their work there after Mrs. A. S. Cummings.

Mrs. Jack Burleson and daughters, herst hospital is home now and June and Natha, are spending their greatly improved. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Giles had as Christmas at Strawn, where they children spent Christmas with Mrs. cry Dunn's mother, Mrs. J. L. Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hampton and family of Lubbock, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hen-

Mrs. Floyd Willis Christmas day during the Christmas holi-Both are stationed at the Lubbock Army Air field. Charles Bradford from the Avia-Miss Turner is a clerk in the office tion school at Dallas spent the holi-Clarendon spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Floyd Willis. C. L. Bradford and family of Fairto their home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis of

mony last Thursday Stamford, spent from Friday until Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willis visitd in the Roe Jones home Sunday. Mrs. George Fawver and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright made a usiness trip to Floydada Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran and Dave Willis visited with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Austin visited N. R. Austin, in Floydada Christmas

Chandler and family of Amarillo were also present.

gomery.

"AMONG THE PLEASANT CALLERS AT THIS OFFICE"

Christmas was old home week for number of the former members of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barber and The Hesperian staff, a number of son spent Christmas in Weatherford, them being "pleasant callers at this Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Price and with relatives, more especially with office" during the past week. Among these

Roy L. Haynes, Austin, now with War Manpower commission, Mrs. A. A. Newell and sister, Ethel state administrative office;

Mrs. Jack Stansell, now employed in a cotton factor's office in Lubsister-in-law, Mrs. L. H. Newell and bock, where her husband is an instructor at the air base

Bobbe Muncy, of the naval air station in San Diego, a member of the

And Mrs. Glen Jarnigan, who makes her home in Wichia Falls,

where her husband is an instructor at Shephard field;

home of Mrs. Thagard's mother, Mrs. telephoned from her home

Webb Garland was at home briefly APPENDECTOMY PATIENTS

Among those who have spent the Christmas holidays in the hospital are three appendectomy patients at

Supt. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings and chrildren, of Olney, have been on Christmas day; here during the holidays, guests in !

Dorothy Ann Dooley, who hurried

home from school at TSCW to un-Mrs. Clinton Fyffe left last week dergo an operation during the holifor Grenada, Mississippi, to visit her days and lose as little time from and Sot Clinton Fuffe who is classes as possible. She was stationed at the Grenada Army Air missed on Monday of this week. field.

It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The writer looked haggard and worn. For 24 hours, without a pause he CENTER, Dec. 28 - Mr. and had been working on his new novel. "Darling," said his wife, "are you Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Charlie coming to bed?"

"No." muttered the busy author. "I've got the pretty girl in the tonio and Miss Margaret Johnson clutches of the villain and I want

to get her out. "How old is the girl?" asked the

"Twenty-two," replied the writer. "Then put out the lights and get to bed," snapped the wife. "She's er who has been quite ill in an Am- old enough to take care of herself."

The bride had finished throwing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn and dishes at her hubby, then started to lse does.

But for one thing, I'd go home Mary Grace, their small and stay with mother. tle of daughter has been ill the past week "What's that one thing?" demandbut is much better at this writing.

ed her husband. "Mother's coming here to live

with us. She's left father!' Two bachelor girls of somewhat advanced years were discussing the

approaching holidays. "Sister Molly," said the younger,

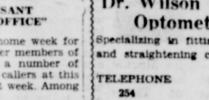
would a long stocking hold all that you want for Christmas?" "No, Elvira," said the other girl,

wistfully, "but a pair of socks would"

He arrived late at the golf club. "It was really a toss-up whether should come here or go to the office," he explained. Then he added thoughtfully, "I had to toss up 15 times.

Manager (in music store): How Mr. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | long did you work in the last place?

New Planist: From "Dardanella" Eve. Mr. Austin's sister, Mrs. Jack to "Red Sails in the Sunset."

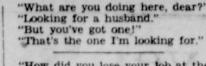


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"Huh!" said the other, disdain-"How did you lose your job at the dress shop, my dear?" fully, "you're two years older'n me." "Just because of something I said

After I had tried 20 dresses on a woman, she said, 'I think I'd look Wanted! Men and nicer in something flowing,' and so I asked her why she didn't go jump Women Who Are in the river.

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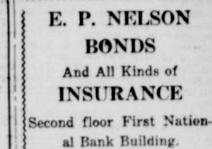
Two small boys at the Salvation

"Mine's dirtier'n yourn!" exclaim-

Army dinner put their grimy hands side by side on the tablecloth.

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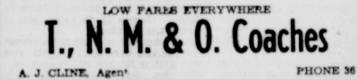
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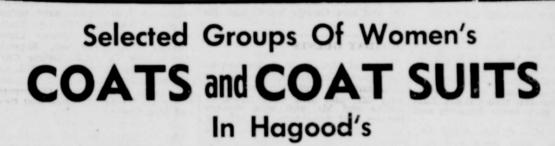
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NORTHEAST BOUND

2:40 p. m. To SILVERTON, MEMPHIS, CHILDRESS





Mr. Barber's mother, who has been ill for several weeks.

Young of Lubbock, spent the Christmas holidays here with Mrs. Newell's

family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and children of Belen, New Mexico, WAVES;

spent the holidays here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnston.

Missouri, where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Authur Cooper and

children spent Christmas week-end

Mrs. Jennie Conner of Abilene vis-

Minnie Smartt and her mother. Mrs.

Annie E. Lewis, through the holiday.

and Mrs. Glen Crawley,

Amarillo, spent the Christmas heli-

days here with her parents, Mr. and

Judge and Mrs. J. E. Daniel, of

Silverton, spent the Christmas holi-

days here visiting their son, J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gullion had as

Mrs. Kate Collier and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Patterson visit-

Miss Louise Hyatt, of Borger,

pent Christmas here, the guest of

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Margaret, spent Christmas day Lockney visiting with friends.

with relatives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Grady Hall.

Daniel and family

Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jessie Brown.

Khiva Temple.

will be displayed.

Office. Reward,

Mr. and Mrs. Flynn Thagard, of

Mrs. J. C. Gilliam postcard from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, spent Christmas in Floydada, guests in the pus Christi, and Mrs. W. D. Newell

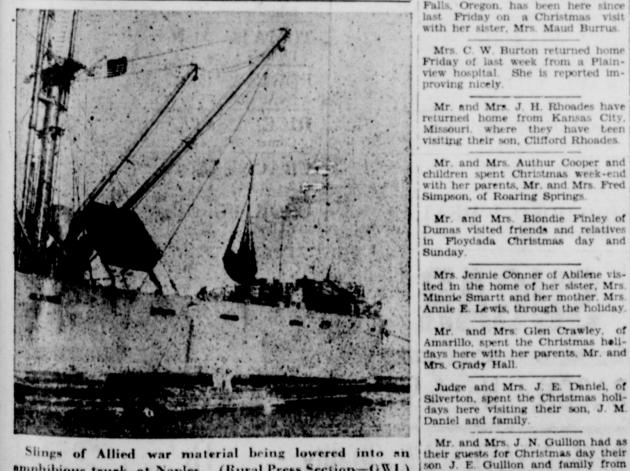
Floydada.

He was

the Pitts hospital. They are: Ocie Burke who had his operation

Winifred Payne who also was opthe home of his parents, Mr. and erated on last week, and

Amphibious Truck Gets Cargo



Slings of Allied war material being lowered into an amphibious truek at Naples. (Rural Press Section-OWI.)



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BIRTHS REPORTED

Mrs. Beulah Olive, of Klamath Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Sigler, Falls, Oregon, has been here since December 26, a son, named Richard last Friday on a Christmas visit with her sister, Mrs. Maud Burrus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Edwards, December 28, a daughter; Mrs. C. W. Burton returned home Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lit-Friday of last week from a Plaintle, a son, December 26, named Jimmie Dale. view hospital. She is reported im-

WINDBREAKS TEMPER BLASTS Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhoades have AND SAVE SURFACE WATER returned home from Kansas City,

Windbreaks in the dry-land country of the Great Plains can be grown

better now than a few years ago, as a result of new facts brought out by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. For one thing, it is no longer recommended that the trees be

planted very close together. The Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Finley of experimenters learned that close Dumas visited friends and relatives planting produced spindlings, shortin Floydada Christmas day and lived trees of poor height. Experi-ence now indicates that it is gen-

erally good policy in that region to set out most of the adapted kinds ted in the home of her sister, Mrs. 8 feet apart in the row with rows 15 feet apart.

In the southern part of the Great Plains the main purpose of farm and ranch windbreaks is to break high winds and temper hot winds in summer; in the northern Plains they bank up snow to the great benefit of the trees themselves and the protected gardens and field planting.

Farmers in the dry-land country says specialists of the Agricultural Research Administration, have k make up their minds that many of the trees will not live long accord-ing to the standards of the wooded regions. However, they do not claim to have answered all the questions on this point, but suggest plans for replacement planting as trees die off.

Out of several hundred varieties of deciduous and coniferous trees ed during the Christmas holidays and shrubs, a limited number have been sifted out for outstanding general usefulness. As they gradually increase their knowledge the experimenters are finding within the various species types adapted to relatively small localities. As a result of this better adaptation, they expect the trees to live longer "Khiva Temple will hold a real and in other ways to serve their

western full-form ceremonial on De- purpose better. cember 31," said Conner Oden Po-They were discussing personal

tentates aid for Floyd County, "and "Now, look at me," said fitness. the officers will be dressed in Western garb, six-shooters will be used instead of gavels, which will make this one of the greatest rootin'- morning and I am as fit as a fidshootin' ceremonials ever held by dle

"Whom do you get to wrestle with The ceremonial will be conferred you?" asked one of the company. in full form". He also stated that final reports of the Masonic Bond drive will be made one of the company. "No need for anyone," replied Hobson. "I have my collars starch-ed well, that's all."

made and the Ladder of Baby Smiles Mrs. Neighbors - But isn't your on rather young to join the army? LOST-On Main street. Spur with Mrs. Malaprop-Well, he is very new leathers. Return to Hesperian young, but then, you see, he is only 473tp going to join the infantry.

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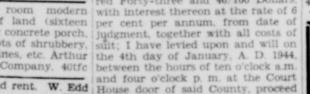
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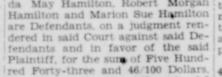
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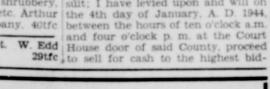
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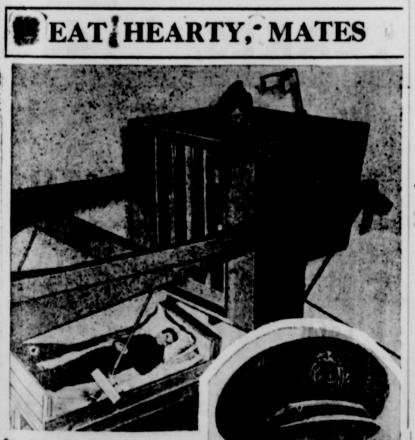
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Medical Research Unit.

As the result of thousands of

Canadian sailor tossing and rolling in the "bird cage" on the seasickness machine at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

THE bane of seagoing men since the first canoe was launched, seasickness, can be cured in three out of four susceptible persons by means of a secret capsule discovered and now manufactured by the Royal Canadian Navy. Intensive research has been carried on in the Montreal Neurological Institute under Dr. Wilder Penfield, and by the Royal Canadian Navy Medical Research Unit under Surg. Capt. C. H. Best, RCNVR.

Surg. Lieut. William S. Fields The new remedy is simply a pink capsule, in appearance much like RCNVR, an American, has been ao tively engaged in seasickness re search for more than two years with the Royal Canadian Navy an ordinary cold capsule. The formula must remain a secret and likely will not be available for civ-ilian use until after the war.

Now it means that troops can be landed from invasion barges in for two days, and may be repeated good physical condition and ready if the subject has not then found for intense fighting. Most persons his "sea legs". susceptible to seasickness develop As the resu an immunity after a few days at an immunity after a few days at sea, but invasion troops are rarely in landing craft more than a few ness is now known to be a malad hours, during which the remedy is of vital military importance. Pre-liminary indications are that the remedy is equally effective against airsickness. The extreme importance of avoid The extreme importance of avoid

The remedy is taken by mouth one to two hours before adiling or in rough weather, and is effective for eight hours. Additional capsules may be taken every eight hours contage rises in rough weather.



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Proper Care Of Farm Motors Is A Minor Chore-But Don't Miss It



If a one horsepower farm motor mended by manufacturer (adding oil

sional check up, one you cannot overpack bearing, and run motor be-afford to skip because motor failure, fore replacing plug. Overpacked especially in wartime, is serious and bearings will heat.

costly. Here is the recipe for keeping an electric motor happy and healthy to a ripe old age.

1. Keep it clean. 2. Lubricate regularly. 3. Avoid overloads. 4. Pro-vide proper installation. 5. Provide

ventilation. 6. Keep commutator

Cleaning. Dust, moisture and stray of are especially injurious. Dust acts as a heat insulator, may cause overabrasive. Stray oil attracts dust, sof- should not be restricted.

Iubricate. For sleeve bearings with o'I-ring Iubrication—drain and flush oil res-ervoir once a year with flushing oil, then replace with a good grade of oil (such as SAE 10), until oil is % up in filler hole. In holders. Replace brushes when badly worn. BE SAFE. Always open switch be-fore working with motor. Care for your electric motors and you will safeguard your wartime food production.

Avoid Overloads. Circuit fuses do not protect motors-they protect the wiring only. The right size thermal overload device should be installed ahead of the motor.

Installation. Misalignment and excessive belt tension overload the motor, consume power, cause bearings

Ventilation. Be sure to protect motor from water; air which is drawn thru motor to keep it cool

tens insulation, which causes fail-ures. Blow the dust out with air under pressure. Wipe off excess oil.

while motor is running; do not over and evenly on the commutator and that they move freely in holders.

to heat and damage the belt.

A typical farm motor showing end shield. brush assembly and bearing dismantled.

Lubricating. Check oil level in commutator, while motor is turned bearings frequently. Do not lubricate by hand. Be sure brushes ride firmly

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WAYLAND COLLEGE ENLARGEMENT

THE PROPOSED of Wayland college

of Plainview, Tex., is clearly portrayed in the architect's drawing. The over-all project calls for an expenditure of approximately \$750,000. This will provide adequate housing and equipment to accommodate more than twice the present enrollment. The new dormitories are to be modern in every

detail and each will care for about 125 students. The present dormitory for girls will be remodeled throughout to provide light housekeeping facilities. The college anticipates extensive courses in agriculture to provide a long felt need. Facilities are being provided to make this possible. The library will be built in connection with the chapel building. The present administration building will be reconditioned and used for English, Language, Social

Science and other departments. The Enlargement Movement is headed by Dr. John W. Cobb, dean of the college.

Hi-Ho, Hi-Ho, Off To Work They Go



Production of life belts at the General Tire & Rubber company plant in Akron began to skyrocket after the girl workers in the department arrived one morning in these red white and blue sweaters. Improvement in morale and in the number of life belts turned out for American soldiers was immediately apparent, company production men said. The fad started when one of the girls knit herself a stars and stripes sweater and wore it to her work bench. Others picked up the idea and in the first week these eight lassies were all togged out in red white and blue.

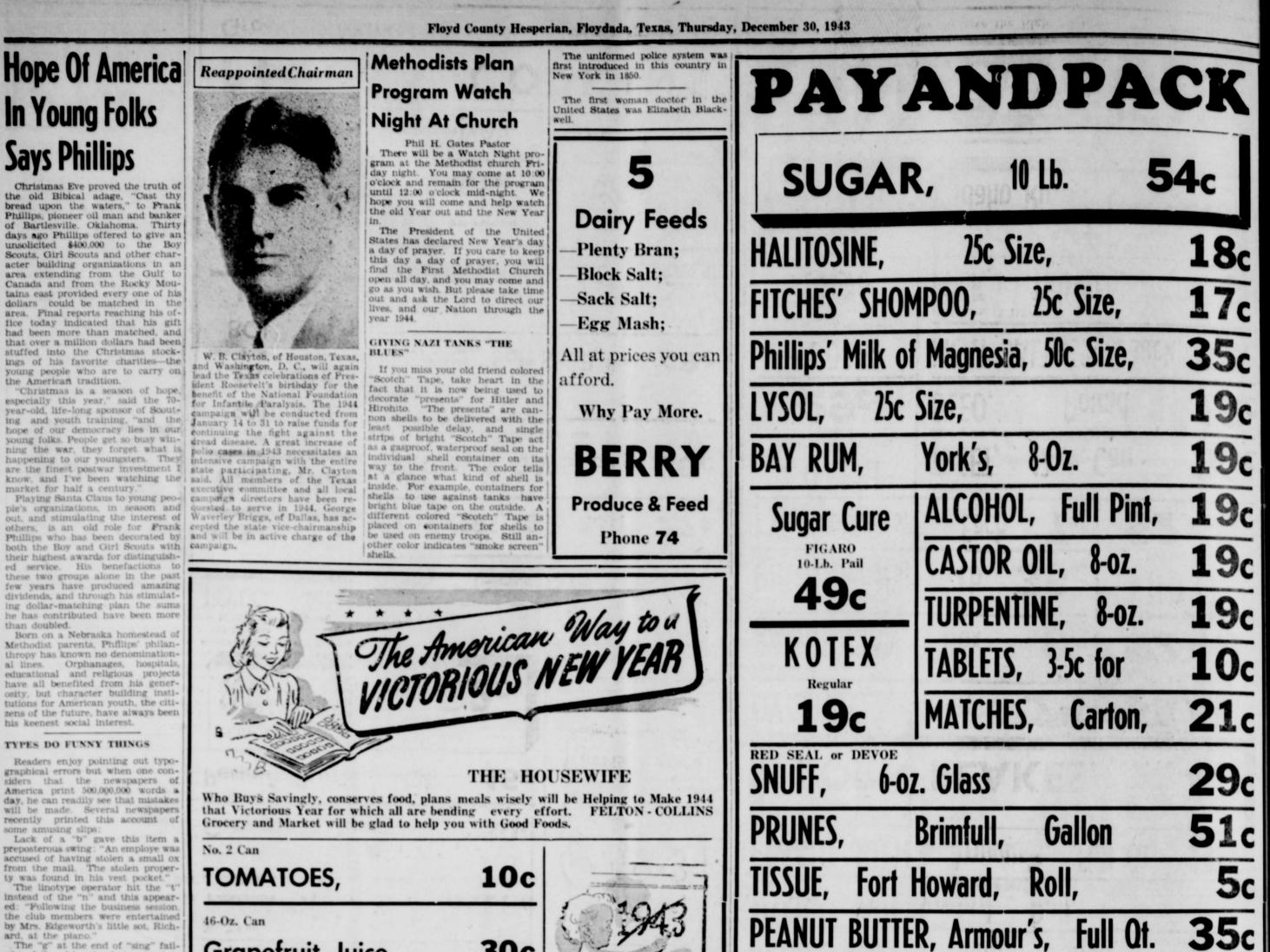
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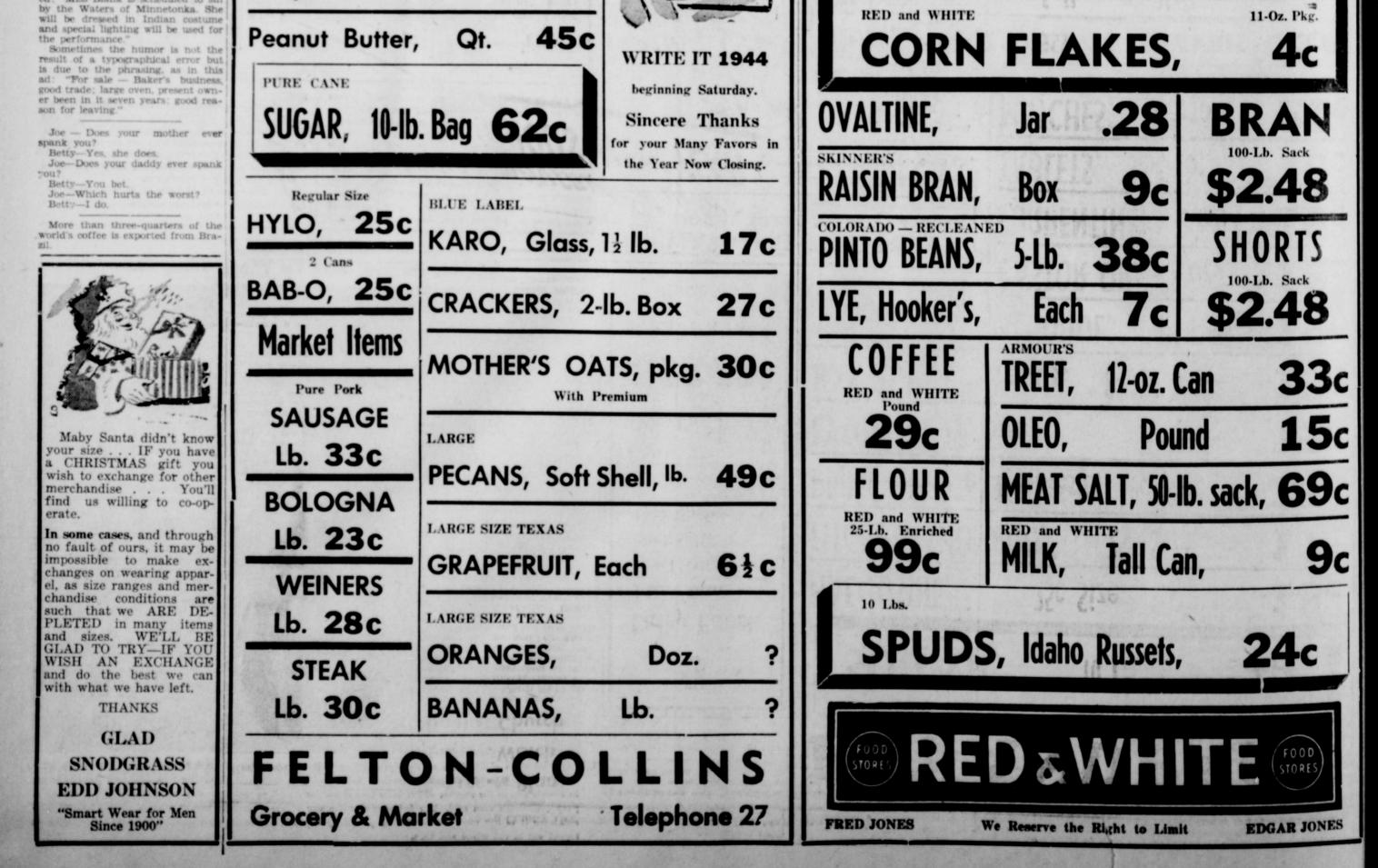
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