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\$12.00 to

JANUARY 14-31

Guardsman Dillon D. Patoard the Coast Guard-



#### Patterson, S 1/c

d LST on which he particiin the invasion of Leyte Isin the Philippines and seven r Pacific assaults.

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F on Dillon, who was employed ground. he Phillips Petroleum Co. prior enlistment in the Coast helps man a 40 mm antimit gun during General Quar-

## ounty Port igible For ederal Funds

ay 70 between Floydada and bey is fully eligible for any fe-funds which may be the for any fe-

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1945

payment of state, county, city and school taxes without the penalty, reports from all local taxing bodies indicate that the tax payments are high in per centage both in dollars and cents and in total number of taxpayers to whom receipts have been issued.

Seaman, first class, of 518 relatively higher than the volume tissouri, Floydada, Texas, is in number of taxpayers, indicating that more of the large property owners are getting their tax bills behind them than of the smaller ones. said Mrs. Ethel Graham, county tax

assessor and collector, Monday, The deadline for payment of taxes to avoid being delinquent is January 31. Wednesday of next week,'

Although the year is an off one politically, poll taxes are due and payable along other taxes. Many with no real or personal taxes asessed against them, appear to lack interest in paying the poll tax, and apparently the total number of polls paid will be low. The figure stood at 1,336 paid to Saturday night.

**Nice Shower** 

Harms Little,

**Helps** Wheat

# Volume in dollars and cents is

Taxes are coming in good,

Mrs. Graham reminds taxpayers.

# **Red Cross Braces for Hard Year** Next-of-Kin May Captain Spikes **Hold Meeting** in County Soon

Next of kin to Floyd county priso ners of war may hold a meeting

soon at a time a place to bet set when and if such a plan meets with their desires. Plans for the meeting were made tentatively at the meeting of Floyd County Chapter, American Red Cross last Monday night.

Next-of-kin meetings, where the relatives and friends meet and exchange information and concolation, have been most helpful and cheering experiences for friends as -Official U.S. Marine Corps Photo well as relatives wherever they have been sponsored, the chapter here has been advised by National Red Cross headquarters.

The meeting might be a mixture of informal get-togethers and of inspirational talks, possibly by former prisoners who have been released or made their escape

Floyd county's known 10 prisoners of war, the camps where they are located and their next of kin are as follows

#### **County's POW List**

Pvt. Hubert W. Griffith, War Prison camp, Moulmein, Burma, next of kin Clevo Albert Griffith, Route 1. Lockney, Texas;

on Java, Care Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan; (may have been London for about a year. drowned at sea while on Japanese transport torpedoed by an American submarine in the China sea); next of kin, Mrs. James Munroe Harri-

son, Route No. 2, Floydada, Texas; PhM3c William Arnold Helms, Hoten camp, Mukden, Manchuko, next kin Mr. and Mrs. Palmer D. of Helms, Route No. 1, Floydada;

(See NEXT-OF-KIN, page 4)

**Ottis Cheyne Memoral Held** Last Sunday

mer Floyd and Crosby county boy, British isles. He has a very interkilled in action in Germany recent-ly, were held at Canyon last Sun-learned to appreciate the English Leo Jackson

# **Has Assignment** in Medical Corps Another Floyd county son who

serving in the nation's armed service with credit to his country is Dr. Lowell W. (Wilson) Spikes, son



#### Captain Lowell W. Spikes

of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spikes of Mc- the year. Last year the cost was Pfc. James W. Harrison, interned Coy, who has the rank of captain around \$1,400. A tremendous amount as an army man and has been in of work was done under various

as a specialist in diseases of the families. Report of Mrs. E. L. Anchest in Lubbock in 1942 the captain gus, who is now giving most of her volunteered for service in the medi- time to this phase of the chapter's cal corps in October, and went overseas in January, 943.

Dr. Spikes has a wife, a daughter, Anne, 10, and a son Carey, 6, who Bishop Building on June 3, 1944. make their home in Lubbock. Mrs. Spikes is the former Jerry Slaugh- Since that time we have helped she was a nurse at Scott & White servicemen and civilians. Home serter. At the time of their marriage sanitarium, Temple. Since the war she has resumed nursing, being office nurse at a hospital in Lubbock. Finished at U. of T.

do not mention a great deal about cured Social Histories for the army do not mention a great deal about the robot bombs or other inconven-(See RED CROSS, page 4) Memorial for Ottis Cheyne, for- iences and dangers of life in the people as coruageous and

# **Guffee Chosen** Again To Head **County Chapter** Clarence Guffee Monday nigh

was re-elected chairman of Floyd County chapter, American Red Cross, and E. P. Nelson, vice-chairman, in a meeting attended by some 20 members and officers, and other offices and committee heads were selected also, after reports were heard from the various activities of the organization given for the past year

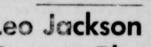
Budgetary matters also had attention, as Chairman Guffee an-nounced that the goal or quota set for the spring campaign in this county had been set at \$7.700, higher by \$800 than the preliminary notice from the National chapter, but lower by nearly a thousand dollars than Guffee had been expecting following the emergencies of the last 45 days in the conduct of the war in Europe

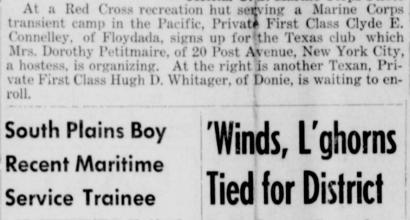
#### Local Costs Increasing

Increasing local demands for service are being reflected in increasing costs of operating the Floyd county chapter and of the \$7,700 which will be raised this spring, \$21,00 is set up as the probable cost of operating the county chapter for

heads, the most important being Shortly after he opened an office service to service men and their work made the following report for herself and J. G. Wood, who is home service chairman:

The office was opened in the 350 service men, their wives and exvice has helped service men's famipapers, have sent in birth certificates and death notices for the Dr. Spikes' letters to the family change in Status papers. Have se-





ST. PETERSBURG, Florida, Jan. urady and Saturday night to bring Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Beedy of South 22-George Douglas Beedy son of Plains, is now enrolled at the United States Maritime Service Train-



roll

#### Really bad weather failed to materialize, as forecast, over the weekend but some moisture fell Satlast week's total of precipitation to around 6-tenths of an inch, and

put a lot more top moisture in the As a consequence farming operations for the most part have been at standstill until drying weather that has followed had the ground in condition for bundle hauling in some fields yesterday. Cotton harvest and maize combining may be resumed tomorrow.

Wheat struck by a fall or winter rust in November, had a much better appearance in most fields this week. On many farms preparations are under way to get spring barley in the ground to take the place of other later row crops that would Floyd County Airport on require more help to harvest.

# Winds, L'ghorns **Tied for District** 3-A Cage Lead

Team

Flovdada

Lockney Matador

Paducah

Crosbyton

Floydada High school's Whirlwinds and Lockney High school's Longhorn together occupy the top rung of the ladder in the District 3-A basketball round robin now under way among six teams of the district's seven high schools.

The two Floyd county school's tie in basketball comes at the end of the first half of the round robin. Each tean in the district had played five ganges Tuesday night and each has five more games to go before the tournament in February. Here is the way the games won and lost stood at the end of Tuesday night's contests

ids which may be made avin co-operation with local horities for improvements and ations, County Engineer Geo. Lider was advised last week in a from J. A. Wright, admini- Henry of REA reports. ator of the Civil Aeronautics autity, who said in the letter, Any al appropriation made would

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icable for use at this field. letter was written in response query from the county engineer owing the announcement of the on made by air authorities congress. In this set-up a and Lockney each were in for \$298,000. The local authhad been assured that the port would be eligible for help following inspections, very being made to confirm tatements of inspectors who been on the ground.

## whibit Shows ossibilities in ountry's Future

exhibit of agricultural and inrial congress in Amarillo toby Leon C. Ranson, as a part regional forecast of things to in the Plains area.

The show, which opened yestermorning in the Herring hotel, ponsored by the Amarillo Globe-Industrialists and agriculrepresentatives from scores of s, industries and educational ons are taking part. Ranwas scheduled to speak yesday afternoon.

ng the private exhibits beis one by the Denver alfa Mill & Products company of and Plainview, which is ng products and by-products

ationing ates And eadlines

ESSED FOODS-Blue stamps alidated February 1.

recorded on Sunday night with a 21 above zero. Sunday's low was 22 and yesterday morning's 24. Low last night was 27 degrees, Melvin

## **Floydada Soldiers Hold Talk-Fest** In Dutch E. Indies

Three Floydada soldier boys, each in a separate branch of the ser- he will be given general courses in vice and each taking a long way first aid, firefighting, lifesaving, round to get there with their re- general seamanship, physical despective branches of the service, velopment, mental fitness, etc. Upon met up on a Dutch East Indies island not long since and had a big Beedy hopes to enter the Stewards gabfest and re-union.

Army of a combat cargo group.

told in a recent letter from Wayland new ships of our Victory fleet. to his sister, Yvonne Hale, here.

# anong those being shown at the On East Lee St.

being installed this week by the city on East Lee street, a portion of which includes most of the area populated with colored people of City Light Superintendent Arm-

strong this week. By the time we do a considerable bit of meaness and a few whites come along and do a little biit more we get credit for a good many things. The lights will help out considerable, Mr. Armstrong quoted the colored man.

Lt. DeWitt Burke In San Francisco

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burke re- quickly as possible. ceived a wire from their son First the South Pacific for the past year Floydada, Starkey and Baker in nual meeting. TATS, FATS-Red stamps Q5 that he had arrived in San Fran- and accounted for Tuesday morn-

Group in France. James said they cess of that amount. This is assum- vices in this area. R-Sugar stamp 34 good had a good turkey dinner Christ-pounds indefinite and a good turkey dinner Christ-



#### George Douglas Beedy

ing Station in St. Petersburg, Flothe Maritime Service, he was engaged in farming.

Beedy is now in his preliminary period of training; during this time, completion of his basic training, department where he will receive

They were Lt. Tom Bishop of the specialized training in cooking and Transport command, Lt. baking, butchering, pantryman and Richard Tubbs pilot in the Army waiter training, and all practical Air corps and Pfc. Wayland Hale, courses that will prepare him for ratings either as a Cook and Baker,

The story of their meeting is or a Messman on board one of the

## **Polio Report** Says Campaign Three additional street lights are Is Succeeding

Weather and time will have something to do with the final totals in the March of Dimes, and dollars campaign of Floyd County chapter help a lot, one colored citizen told of the Infantile Paralysis found ation, but Garlan G. Glover this week he confidently expected the amount contributed for the fund this year to top those of last year, when approximately \$1,000 was con-

tributed.

ter than about February 14 and all number of loans in the state during committees are asked to keep this 1944.

in mind and see their people as **Reports Are Encouraging** 

New blue stamps is with the 9th Bombardment Air would be \$1,500 or possibly in ex-February 1

Lost

**Tangle Again Friday Night** The Whirlwinds and Longhorns angle again on Friday night of this week the game at Lockney court taking on more importance because

Won

one will be toppled off the perch. Their pre-conference games have rida. Beedy attended high school been nip and tuck, the score in the in Floydada. Prior to enrollment in conference game giving Floydada a win 30 to 18 in mid-January here. The scores in other Whirlwind games have been

Floydada 30, Crosbyton 10, at Floydada; Floydada 10, Spur 18, at Spur; Floydada 18, Matador 16, at Floyada; Floydada 34, Paducah 29 Paducah. In the second half Lockney will get three home games and Floydada two home games. In the Spur game lost at Spur See BASKETBALL, page 5)

DON C. THOMAS GIVEN ADVANCE IN RANK TO T5

CAMP CLAIBORNE, La .- Don C. mas of Floydada, Texas, has been corps.

promoted from Private First Class Last rites were held for the deto T5, according to Col. R. L. Hill, ceased soldier Monday at the Ros- Laurenburg, North Carolina, are conditions. commanding officer of the 16th well Funeral home with Rev. Paul here visiting his parents, Mr. and Engineer Group. T5 Thomas is in Holdridge of El Paso conducting the Mrs. J. N. Redd and her mother the Corps of Engineers in the Army services. Service Forces of the United States The deceased is survived by his

August 28, 1940.

### **Clark Home From Houston NFLA** Meeting

A. B. Clark, secreary-treasurer of the Floydada National Farm Loan The books on the campaign in association, has just returned from this county will not be closed until Houston where he spent two days at the middle of February, Mr. Glover a meeting held by the 27-year old said, because in many communities Federal Land bank of Houston to the people will have to work at it honor the secretary-treasurers of as they have time. However, the the 20 national farm loan associatreport will have to be made not la- ions of Texas making the largest

The secretary-treasurers were guests of the officers and directors of the Land bank and the Farm With incomplete reports from Credit administration at their an-

The Floydada association has cisco and would be home in 20 days. ing the chairman had upward of made 52 loans during the year. The and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and A2 good indefinitely. Y5, cisco and would be home in 20 days. and on the basis of term farm and ranch loans aggre-term farm and ranch loans a for this year, and on the basis of term farm and ranch loans aggre-They also had two letters from the work done in these communities gating \$1,099,701.51. The associat-D FOODS-Blue stamps Z5; A2 through G2 their son S/Sgt. James E. Burke who itely. New Nue

The pounds indefinitely. No new pounds indefinitely. No new mas day but could hardly eat for unit February 1. The order passed by the highway department not is general all over the county. Barbar is general all over the county gatherings. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-thinking of their lost buddies. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-thinking of their lost buddies. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-thinking of their lost buddies. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-thinking of their lost buddies. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-thinking of their lost buddies. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-this for a short time before return-ing home. The order passed by the Highway department not only conformed with the War Pro-the re-moval of all registration insignia for previous registration years.

day afternoon. Cheyne's father and mother were hearted.

the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cheyne, who made their home in Canyon his first public school training at was a nephew of the late E. E. ed grammar school at McCoy in key

**Austin Strickland** 

**Killed in Crash** 

notified of the death of Lt. Austin is on Blanco Canyon. Mrs. Spikes, ABOUT PACIFIC SLANDS Strickland, who was killed in a the captain's mother, authors As a

His wife and young baby live at on a stock farm. Roswell, New Mexico. Lt. Strickland

Thomas, son of Mr. Alfred W. Tho- was an instructor in the Army Air HACK REDD ON FURLOUGH

ents, Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Strick- eastern states. land of Memphis; Author Strickland of Van Nuys, California; Mrs Alpha Davis of Wilmington, Delaware; Mrs. Bill Still of Hagerman, New Mexico; and Clarence Strick-land of Floydada.

and family returned from Roswell Tuesday.

#### VIRGIL H. BOTELER GETS RATING AS MIDSHIPMAN

Virgil H. Boteler, jr., who recently finished the apprentice seaman's school at Long sland, New York, has been given a diploma from the school and has been transferred to the navy school at Harvard with hicle registration insignia for the a midshipman's rating.

Virgil began his navy training in November of 1943 and was stationed at Albuquerque for several months after leaving West Texas State

Teachers college at Canyon.

#### MRS. BARNARD IN DALLAS HOSPITAL FOR OPERATION

convalescing the past 10 days fol- system, rulings of the War Pro-

Officers and directors of the veral days, returning home the lat- hicle for the 1945 registration year, series is embossed on the plate. Floydada NFLA are: President, W. ter part of last week. Mrs. Bar- The Texas Highway department not

in their declining years. Cheyne Farmer in Crosby county and finish- at Cameron Brown, pioneer electric power and Floyd county. He attended Lub- Floydada's Leo Jackson, coach of

stout

pioneered in Crosby and Floyd co- hoka. a decade or more of the annual teaching genius full sway. round up at Section 12, where the

Friends and relatives have been Ralls crossing of Highway 207 now SENDS INTERESTING STORY

plane crash in Van Nuys, California. Farm Woman Thinks, which has on January 17. His parents, Rev. and been a feature of the editorial page and Mrs. Menard Field of South Mrs. C. A. Strickland formerly of of the Hesperian for several years, Plains, recently forwarded some in-Lockney now reside at Memphis. in addition to her duties as a wife teresting stories written by a staff

Pfc. and Mrs. Haskell Redd of swamps, others have almost ideal Mrs. R. F. Luttrell.

J. N. Redd returned home with bad, so far as climate is concerned. Army. He entered the service on wife and small daughter; his par- them after a months visit in the Cpl. Field is in the Air Transport command.

### New Numbering System, Only 1 and of Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strickland License Plate for Automobiles In Texas 1945, Says Department

AUSTIN, January 25, 1945-Un- tal and paints by reducing the der the authority conferred upon length of the plate from thirteen them by House Bill 273 of the For- inches in 1942 to ten inches in 1945, ty-eight Regular Session of the Texor a reduction of approximately as Legislautre, the Texas Highway twenty-five per cent in area. commission has passed an order New Numbering System stating that the legal motor ve-

A new numbering system is used

1945 registration year will consist whereby four numerals are the most of one full-size metal license plate to used on any one plate and these are be attached to the rear of all series preceded by two control letters; for of vehicles with the exception of example A over A 18 and A over D 9999. Under the old system of numthe plate attached to the front. All bering, each hundred thousand over plates have been numerals and let- a million was identifed by a letter of the alphabet and it was necessary to use seven or eight letters. Under control letter changes, there are

truck tractors, which are to have ters on a gold background.

At the time the order for manu-Mrs. James Barnard, of Barwise, facture of the 1945 license plates the new system, in each ten thouswho has been in a hospital in Dallas was placed with the Texas Prison and registrations or each time a

As Wilson Spikes the doctor had Accepts Place

light manager in Floydada and a bock High school where he grad- the Tahoka High school for the past brother of Mrs. L. E. Kiker of Star- uated and took his medical course three years, will take up a new in the University of Texas school job next year, announcing last It was not learned by The Hes- of medicine at Galveston. He serv- week that he would go to Cameron. perian whether any relatives from ed an interneship at Scott & White At that place he has signed a conthis section attended the memorial. sanitarium. Captain Spikes is 36 tract to become effective following years of age. His father and mother the close of his school year at Ta-

> unties, and in the old days of mixed Cameron has a strong school and cattle on the more or less open an ambitious atheletic layout, which range J. J. Spikes was foreman for will give Leo's organization and

Cpl. Adron L. Field, son of Mr. man of his outfit concerning the islands of the Pacific. That ocean is a big one and while some of the land and islands are jungles and

Which one your outfit happens

Mrs. J. N. Redd and her mother to draw will determine largely whether it is bad business or not so

Entered as second class mail at the ditions must be prevalent. postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April 1907, under the act of Congress DOWN TO BEDROCK

of March 3 1879. HOMER STEEN, Editor

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EDITORIAL

OLD-AGE AND SURVIVORS INSURANCE QUESTIONS

#### Question No. 2

"Is everybody covered under this law?"

No. Only employees of business or industrial concerns are covered under Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions. Farm work, domestic service, Government service, jobs in churches, public schools, public libraries, charity hospitals, and other non-profit institutions are not covered under the law. Persons employed by these organizations do not have social insurance protection and do not pay Social Security taxes.

Every business or industrial establishment comes under the law regardless of the number of workers employed. A store or a shop having only one employee is covered just the same as a big plant or business concern which has a housand employees.

Next weeks question will be "What does a person have to do to come into this system?"

Inter-racial relations in comthat may face our people. Among at liberation these are the Negro soldiers who Thus, as Maury Maverick has re-

will return from the wars probably ported after a mission to France, not content to return to joblessness who could have realized that in all

Bishop's studies included not only would not be left so much as a ton present-and former-day problems in of coal when the Nazis evacuated. the South, but he also traveled Cold, wet and cold. Cold in the barnorth and east to find out what racks, cold in the homes, even cold had happened in those areas where in the immense hotels which dot thousands of Negroes now make that city and other cities of France. their home and are employed in If not enough fuel to warm the industry. The north, he says, has no homes then certainly not enough to more done away with segregation, make steam to turn factory wheels. as they claim to have done, than And so the Americans have the prohas the south. blem right now of getting millions

Watchword in the future must of tons of coal and basic materials horses would run away, often for genuine threat to a lasting peace. "order" and the beacon light into France to put thore people an hour. Once in a while father be must be "beauty"in planning for back on a basis on which they can would reach out and grab me off community expansion. The two produce for the war. That could other times I rode 'till the horses races must dwell side by side in the hot, or at least was not, foreseen. stopped. When I got older I fill-

common welfare, the open mind is we at home make up our minds not

take advantage of the situation to winter time and eat them. The fact that the military authshow their importance by shoving

listment of every available man for also be taken as probability. the country's armed forces and in-

As A Farm work to carry on the war, is the result of planning, we have no doubt, Woman Thinks done by the civil and military lead-These see the problems more (By Nellie Witt Spikes) clearly than do we with narrow horizons. What you and I see is

Just as I said I could not be bothered because Jack sent me some copies of the Saturday Evening Post, ly those who are left are going to husband announced we would get the work done. The fact is we my

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doubt that it will be done as more kill hogs and evand more of the younger men take er since I have up jobs on railways, in defense not had time to even look at a plant or shoulder arms. You become convinced, as you Post or anything This Mon-

the problem of production on the

farm front. We wonder how near-

study, that the overall picture as to else. production must be one of overflow- day morning I sacked the sauing granaries and warehouses, with few bottlenecks of basic food pro- sage and am making a pan of duction. It is after the foods leave crackling bread. the farm and in the matter of pro-The grease cessing that the problem becomes mopped off the acute, as of the end of the year 1944. floors and things and So, if the job on the farm is not are taking on a done so well in 1945 and the larders become a bit less full, the war, natural look once more. meanwhile, is gambled to be won in The stars are out at night lookthis year and the farm job can ing like millions of 1944 dimes. The the press where a man stayed to

orous young men where they left wonders how many days before he This surely must be the theory, can haul feed and slide cotton. off. And those who are left, up in years Just as the mail carrier was lookthough they may be, are going to do somebody on the overall problem but determined to go along just the



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE CONDITIONS CHANGE RAPIDLY

One thing that the people must munities of the State of Texas will keep in mind is that the outlook able to see in my mind pictures of have to be faced with open minds, on the war is a constantly changing the gin Frank's father. Tom Fox, clear attitudes and better under- one, that everything cannot be operated near Joneses creek. The standing than has marked prior planned because everything cannot one stand gin was set on tall post times, according to Barry Bishop, a be foreseen. As, for instance, the oak posts, some two feet through. staff writer of the Dallas Morning situation in France, where it was Two foot logs, solid across the top News, who has authored some in- impossible to understand that the were pinned to these posts. These teresting observations on the racial country would be devastated and were floored and the gin house built problems as between whites and Ne- nothing-totally nothing-left, with around. There were stalls to store groes. In these articles he has which the people could work when unginned cotton. The gin stand was pointed to some post-war problems they emerged from the Nazi yoke operated by one man.

big levers for the horse power. The two lever logs went through holes in and other unsatisfactory conditions. of the great city of Paris there the big post and made four places to hook the eight horses or mules

to. This big post was fitted into a buried log with a big hole for the post to turn round and round. Frank was a boy of some seven or eight years when he took his seat on the lever and cracked his long plaited buckskin whip to begin turning the big wheel that turned the

gin machinery. Sometimes when the band broke world would constitute a latent and

ed basks

Nobody wanted the seed. Some- BUILDS MANY SHIPS The Floyd Co. Hesperian common weifare, the open mind is we at nome make up out mind for ev- times a bunch of hogs would come essential, and the desire to have to insist on an explanation for ev- times a bunch of hogs would come better economic and social con- ery one of those things that happen rooting around and eat the seed. It is make arbitrary changes in of- They would would go to squealing to make arbitrary changes in of- They would would go to squealing essential ships from the date of tlers there, who gave it that title ficial attitude. That certain of the off, some of them dying right there. satellites in officialdom will also Cows and horses would come in the

Farmers would pick a half a bale, put in baskets and lifted to the dent.

platform which was a little higher than the wagon. Then it was SHIP READING MATERAL weighed and emptied into a stall and when the other half was brought in, the bale would be ginned. Two bales a day was what fa- aboard hospital ships, in Red Cross ther ginned. He got 100 pounds for his part.

When the season was over he took eight bales, hooked up three yoke since July 1, 1943.

of steers and pulled out for Longhave.

ton in the lint house. This house house. big fan. We crawled in a window and jumped down the inside the lint house, down, down, sinking in the soft stuff. It sure was fun to jump down and tromp the cotton. Lint was loaded into a basket and carried some thirty yards to the

some fifteen foot high, dumped into again be taken up by the more vig- mud is drying up and the farmer tromp. When the press was full two mules hooked to levers run was made in a bale.

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mined state of mind. A bit diffi- seed catalogs and the big mail or- men that remember will be gone cult for some to make up their der books crowd the sacks to over- and such things will only be found minds to take the judgment of flowing. Next it will be Valentines. in ecyclopedia and histories.

> A cousin of Mr. Spikes is visiting LAND USE IS SOCIAL ISSUE us. He is Frank Fox of Kaufman.

Of all the social issues from which The two boyhood friends and kin wars and revolutions spring, few are are enjoying one another immensely. more universal and explosive than They tell of boyhood days and those arising out of the use and pranks they played. I have been control of land," comments John F. Timmons, land economist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, in an article on Distribution of World Land Resources in the winter issue of Land Policy Review.

Contrary to Maxian teaching, he continues, the world's revolutions have been bred and born in rural peasant countries, not in highly industrialized nations. The first re-

volution in Russia, the Mexican re-Down underneath the gin was the volution, and the struggle of the Irish peasants are a few examples that substantiate this viewpoint. Even in the United States we probably came closest to internal strife during the recent depression in rural areas where some farmers flouted the law and intimidated judges to keep their home and farms from

being foreclosed. Discussing land problems in the peace, Timmons says in closing: Nations and people without access to the produce of the lands of the

Zelma Jay became assistant clerk typist of the Farm Security Administration last Saturday. She came

DALLAS, TEXAS-Delivery of 229 zon by U. S. Steel's Federal ship- King James of England.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Young are in

yards at Kearny and Port Newark, New Jersey, has been announced by orities are bearing down on the en- the people around somewhat may bring it to the gin and it had to be Lynn H. Korndorff, company presi-

Washington, D. C .- In answer to the demand for something to read tents near the front and even in foxholes, the American Red Cross has sent 2,832,826 books and pam-

his bales, something like six or phlets overseas for the armed forces

Nearly a million off-sale periodview for supplies for another year. icals have gone overseas through In two weeks he was back with a Red Cross channels since March, barrel of flour, another of sugar and 85,000 pocket-size books are beand some other things we had to ing shipped to the South and Southwest Pacific alone.

It was always fun to pack the cotwas built next to the gin. The saws Corpus Christi visiting her sister, were at the side near the lint The lint was blowed by a

press, then up a ladder or slab steps the big screw down and the cotton

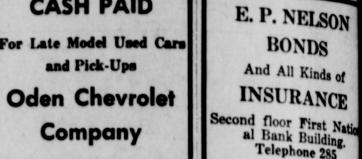
all they can to bridge the gap. We ing forward to lighter mail bags never saw people in a more deter-after the holidays, the gay colored are going into the dim past. Soon

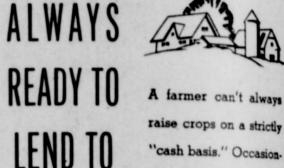


Although written in 1776, the Chesapeake Bay, Va., received its ginal copy of our Declaration on name in 1607 from the English set- dependence is still in good, real condition condition. Pearl Harbor to the invasion of Lu- in tribute to Prince Henry, son of Minnesota was admitted union on May 11, 1858. CASH PAID

FARMERS

Cape Henry, at the entrance to





"cash basis." Occasionally he may need credit and this bank is glad to extend it to him under proper conditions. We have been cooperating in this way with farmers for years and we expect to keep right on doing it.



Floydada, Texas

We Sell War Bonds

### Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, January 25, 1945

And this is o peacefully and for the best of the many that go with global war. And SAWS.



### Better-or Just as Good?

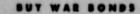
OST of us aren't satisfied with buying-or growing M or manufacturing-something that's "just as good." We want something better. And, in most cases, that something better comes through competition.

For competition-real competition-is something besides two people making, or offering for sale, the same goods or services. It involves a lot more. And anybody who serves the public prospers because he has something better to offer-whether it's quality, prices, service, or just a clean appearance and a pleasant smile.

Real competition doesn't come from punitive taxes, or subsidies, or any other sort of horse-race handicapping to make everybody in business start even. For it isn't equality that's needed; it's the inequalities that are the true measure of progress.

Real competition is the kind that encourages the manufacturer, the farmer, or business man to get his quality up, his costs down, and to develop new things his customers want. It's this kind of competition that produces something better rather than something just as good-that insures to the public a steady increase in the value it gets for its money. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Hear the G-E radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchestra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC-"The World Today" news, Monday through Friday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS-"The G-E House Party," Monday through Friday 4:00 p.m. EWT, CBS.





to Floydada from Roby, Texas. Dostalls and drug it to the man at the rothy Bayley recently resigned the He would pour a basket full position to start to Tech. in and the seed run down at his

feet, going through a scuttle hole to the ground where they stayed until they got almost as high as the gin and then we would have to stop and get them away.

### Floyd County 14 Years Ago

(Issue of January 22, 1945) Mrs. John Wilson, a resident of Floyd county for more than 40 years died at her home in Lockney last Monday afternoon, after an illness of three months or more. Mrs. Wilson suffered a paralytic stroke some three months ago. She was the mother of C. M. Wilson, formerly of this city and now of Huntington Park, California, who had been at his mother's bedside since January

Definite assurance by government officials that Floyd county will be included among the 32 counties to be certified as deserving to receive a share of the \$1,750,000 allotted to Texas by Congress to help farmers produce another crop has resulted in the formation of an organization to direct loans for immediate relief. J. M. Willson, general manager of the Willson and Son Lumber company, was elected president of the Retail Merchants Association of Floyd county, at a meeting of this organization held in the office of Tony B. Maxey, secretary, Friday morning of last week, succeeding Ohmer W. Kirk, who has served the group as president for the past two years.

When the new store of Col. W. H. Seale is opened in Floydada at the corner of Main and California streets in the building formerly occupied by Baker-Campbell company on Friday, January 30, he will have associated with him in the enter-prise his son, J. J. Seale, as manager of the store, and M. D. Jones, formerly in the merchandising business at Idalou and Slaton, in charge of the bookkeeping and finance. Col. Seale himself will be buyer for the firm and outside man. The new firm will be known as Seale & Jones Dry Goods.

Miss Georgie Lee Assiter of Floydada will be one of the sixty senior students of the Texas State college for Women who will teach in the public schools of Denton during the spring semester. Miss Assiter will teach a branch of home economics, her major subject. BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Hinson, city, January 20, a daughter, emed Beth

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McDonald left last Thursday for Fort Worth

Multi-Purpose Ointment Marvelous Remedy for Skin Cancer, Piles, Sties, Burns and all forms of Wounds, Old or New, at \$1.00 per Jar. Multi-Purpose Special removes Corns, Callouses, Warts, embedded Hairs in a few applications, relieves Athlete's Foot, SOLD BY ARWINE DRUG CO. NORMAN'S 5c to \$1 Store

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Beware Coughs

from common colds That Hang On Creomulsion relieves promptly be-cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, infamed bronchial mucous mem-branes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the un-derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LIVESTOCK OWNERS CALL or SEE Consumers

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FLOTDADA, TEXAS

# NOTICE **Tax Payers**

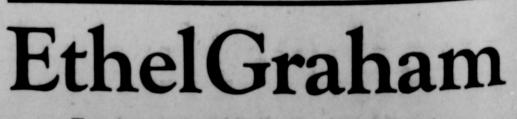


Your 1944 TAXES are now due and must be paid by the last day of January, 1945, to avoid penalty.

Both men and women are required to pay their poll tax. Unpaid poll taxes are a lien upon any real or personal property you may own, or come into possession of.

Those who were 60 years of age or more on January 1, 1944, are not required to have an exemption to vote; those who have become 21 years of age since January 1, 1944 or will become 21 before election are required to secure an exemption certificate during January, 1945, before they can vote in any election during the year-no charge is made for these exemptions.

In 1945 automobile license fees cannot be paid before February 1, 1945, but must be paid between February 1, and April 1, 1945.



Tax Assessor and Collector, Floyd County

**Filing Estimates** of 1945 Income Next Tax Task

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Taxpayers of the United States no more than get rid of one headache when another appears.

They have just passed the dead-line for filing final estimate of income for 1944 and are now faced tal income is expected to amount to with the task of filing the first estimate on this year's income. These estimates must be filed on or before wages subject to withholding is ex- filed? March 15.

and instructions: **Provides Tax Basis** 

rently any income taxes owed in amounts in paragraph (b). excess of the tax withheld from wages

are required only from certain in- from his income any, items which of 1944 so that many persons who fits. previously had to file declarations

quired to do so. close of the taxable year, and at quired to file declarations, that time he must pay any balance of tax due on the year's income ov- mating the tax are necessary this installments on the remaining payer and above the total of the amount year, Barkley said. withhold from his wages and the amount paid in installments as es-



Mixture Acts Like a Flash

Spend a few cents today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (triple acting). Take a couple of sips at bedtime. Feel its instant powerful effective action spread thru throat, head and bronchial tubes. It starts at once to loosen up thick, choking phlegm, soothe raw membrances and make breath-ing easier. ing easier. Sufferers from those persistent,

asty irritating coughs or bronchial irritations due to colds find Buck-ley's brings quick and effective re-llef. Don't walt-get Buckley's Can-diol today. You get relief instantly.

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tax, he will be entitled to a refund trict in which you expect to file a Requirements Listed bock the address is 22 Barkley said that a declaration National Bank building) must be made before March 15.

1945, by every citizen or resident of Q. When must payment of esthe United States who expects to timated tax be made? receive in 1945-

(a) Wages subject to withholding in excess of \$5,000 plus \$500 in equal installments on or before for each surtax exemption except his own-for example, \$5,500 in case of a married couple with no one dependent; or

in excess of \$100, provided his to-\$500 or more. Thus if the 1945 income from

Q. Can a joint declaration be pected to exceed the amounts spec-

L B. Barkley, field division chief ified in paragraph (a), he will be filed by husband and wife provid-L. B. Barkley, field used internal required to file a declaration. If ed they are both citizens of the Unof the Lubbock out last week that he expects to receive in 1945 any ited States. Even though a joint de-Revenue, pointer have been made in wages not subject to withholding- claration is filed, separate income the regulations governing filing of for example, pay for agricultural la-tax returns may be filed for the taxthe regulations go changes are in- bor or domestic service or any in- able year 1945 if desired, in which cluded in the following explanations come from dividends, interest, rents, case the payments of estimated tax or gains from property transactions may be treated as payments by eior from a business or profession, he ther the husband or wife or may The purpose of the declaration is must file a declaration if his 1945 be divided between them in any to provide a basis for paying cur- income is expected to exceed the proportion

**Provides For Changes** 

Should Exclude Exemptions Q. What happens if my situation In deciding whether he must file regarding income or exemptions Therefore, he said, declarations a declaration, he should exclude changes?

A. (1) Even though your situadividuals whose wages or other in- are wholly exempt from tax, such tion on March 15 is such that you come exceeds the amounts speci- las mustering-out pay, the first \$1,- are not required to file a declarafied elsewhere in this article. The 500 of military pay, government tion at that time, your expected infiling requirements were changed contributions to monthly family al- come or exemptions may change so by the Individual Income Tax act lowances, and social security bene- that you will be required to file a declaration late. In such case the

These rules apply also to aliens time for filing is as follows: June of estimated tax are no longer re- who are residents of Canada and 15, if the change occurs after March Mexico and whose wages are sub- 1 and before June 2; Sept. 15, if Every taxpayer must file an an- ject to withholding in this country. the change occurs after June 1 and nual income tax return after the Other nonresident aliens are not re- before Sept 2; Jan. 15, 1946, if the change occurs after Sept. 1. The No special work sheets for esti- estimated tax may be paid in equal

ment dates May Use 1944 Return (2) If, after you have filed a de-If the taxpayer made a 1944 re- claration, you find that your estimated tax. If he has overpaid his turn on form 1040 and expects his timated tax is substantially inincome, exemptions, and deduc- creased or decreased as a result of tions in 1945 to be the same as they a change in your income or exempwere in 1944, he may copy on line tions, you should file an amended

1 of his 1945 declaration, the tax declaration on or before the next shown in Item 6 of his 1944 return, filing date-June 15, 1945, Sept. 15, without making any separate com- 1945, or Jan. 15, 1946. putation. (3) An amended declaration If he expects his income, exemp- should be marked Amended and tions, or deductions to be different must be filed with the collector of for 1945, he should use the 1944 internal revenue with whom the form 1040 as a guide in figuring his original declaration was filed. An inestimated income tax for 1945. In crease or decrease in estimated tax estimating the amount of tax to be should be spread over the remaining

withheld from his wages in 1945, installment payments. he should note that the amount of **Provision For Farmers** tax to be withheld from his wages Q. Must a farmer file a declarain 1945 may differ from the amount tion?

withheld in 1944. A. If at least two-thirds of your The following questions and ans- gross income is derived from farmwers may be of help to those who ing, you may file the declaration must file declarations: on or before Jan. 15, 1946, instead

Q. When and where must I file of March 15, 1945. If you wait until Jan. 15, 1946, you must then pay A. This year your declaration must the entire balance of the estimated be filed on or before March 15 and tax.

it should be taken or mailed to of- Q. Can a return be filed in place line and children of Fairview were fice of internal revenue of the dis- of a declaration?

1945 income tax return. (In Lub- On The bock the address is 223 Lubbock Alternate Payment Plans

A. Your estimated tax may be paid in full with the declaration, or

March 15, 1945; June 15, 1945; Sept. 15, 1945; and Jan. 15, 1946. The first installment must accompany the dedependents or a single person with claration. Any credit for overpayment (item 4 of the declaration) (b) income from all other sources stallment. If the credit is larger

than the installment, the balance may be applied against the next installment.

time soon, as long as the ground Folks with little room for vegetabisn't frozen. Here are some other suggestions may want to grow vegetables as A. If on or before Jan. 15, 1946, you file your 1945 income tax re- both the roots and tops of nearby turn and pay in full the balance of shrubs. That way they can make tax due or amended declaration room for their plantings,

which would otherwise be due on If you have a late freeze, some that date. limbs of shrubs may be injured. But Q. If I file a return on the fiscal don't rush out and cut them off, year basis, when must I file my deleave them on for a while as pro-

claration? A. If you file your income tax return on a fiscal year basis, your dates for filing the declaration and You'd better examine flowering paying estimated tax will be the quince, gardenias, roses, and wax fifteenth day of the last month of leaf ligustrum for scale. the first, second and third quar- too, for peach and plum trees. You ters of your fiscal year, and the can find out about methods of fifteenth day of the first month treatment from your county Ex-

of your next fiscal year. Penalties Imposed

Q. What penalties may be im- normally yellow leaves, try this corposed for failue to file declaration? rective treatment. Use one cup of A. The following penalties are iron sulfate (or copperas) to each imposed by law: For failing to file declaration or plant, that's one cup of iron sulfate,

failing to pay estimated tax .- Five mixed in with the soil around the per cent of the unpaid amount of tree or shrub. each installment due, plus one per cent for each month or part of

Bos'n and Mrs. G. H. Shirey of month (except the first) during San Francisco, California, arrived which such amounts remains un- here Thursday on a ten-day delayed paid, up to a maximum of 10 per orders enroute to Brooklyn. New cent of the unpaid amount of such York where he is to report for reinstallment. For underestimating tax by more

than 20 per cent (33 1/3 per cent G. N. Shirey and Mr. and Mrs. W for farmers) .- Six per cent of en- D. Newell. tire shortage in estimate, but not

more than the amount by which the estimate falls short of 80 per cent of the tax (or, in the case of farmers, 66 2/3 per cent of the tax). This penalty will not apply if the estimated tax for 1945 is computed on 1944 income at 1945 rates and evemptions, and is paid on time in equal installments or is paid ahead of time (or, in the case of farmers, is paid in full on or before Jan. 15, 1946.)

Penalties provided for willful failure to make a return or for willfully making a false return are likewise applicable to declarations.

#### **Center News**

CENTER, Jan. 25-Rev. Muncy filled his regular appointment Sunday. They were dinner guests in the C. M. Meredith home. Mrs. Hartalso guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mere-

dith. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan received word this week that their aunt and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Henderson of Parsons, Kansas, had passed

Farm & Home Front

EDITH L. WILSON

Home Demonstration Agent

part of the landscape plan. If so,

they'd better get busy now pruning

tection from further cold snaps.

Now about care of your shrubs

tension Service agents. And when

your shrubs, trees or roses have ab-

fifteen square feet of soil about the

That goes

The Care of Shrubs

**Room for Vegetables** 

Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

come from a reliable nursery. You done before the growing season.

#### NOTHING LEFT

Be careful with that gun pleaded the perspiring bridegroom, if you accidentally pulls dat triggan, iis gwine hab a cawpse to explain erbout to de policemen

the old man, dish yeah muzzle-load-Roses will do better if you set for timely landscaping jobs from in' cannon am loaded wid hoss-shoe them out in ground which has been Miss Hatfield, who is Extension spsodded with grass from three to ecialist in landscape gardening. five years. This advice comes from There is still some time left for Sadie Hatfield of the A. and M. removing unattractive and un-

College Extension Service, who adds healthy shrubs and replacing them

this reminder: Be sure your bushes with better ones. This should be The Dougherty Home Demonstles such as town and city dwellers

Mrs. J. T. Poole

Don't fool yo'self niggah, growled

nails, an' when Ah caresses de triggah, dey ain't gwine be no cawpse. **DOUGHERTY H. D. CLUB** 

ration Club did not meet at its regular meeting in January due to bad weather. The next meeting will be February 7 at 2:30 p. m. with

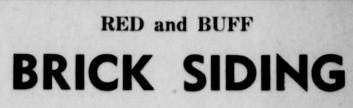
Typewriter Ribbons. Hesperian

There are about 250 islands in Fiji Island group.

#### Take Off Ugly Fat Wit This Home Recipe

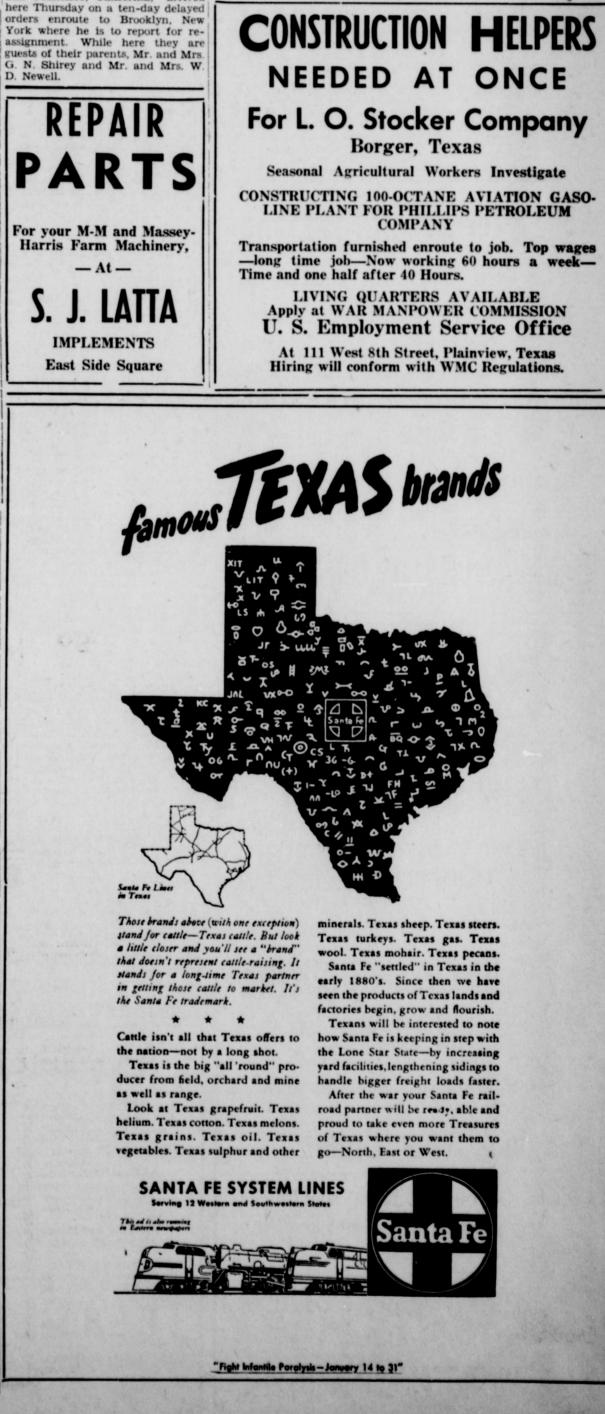
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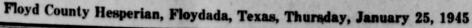
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Will make your House Warm and Make it Look Better, too. We have a good supply.

# Higginbotham-Bartlett Co.





Leon C. Ranson

County Agricultural Agent

can set out your roses now, or any

# **OTICE** — To Owners of John Deere Tractors and John Deere Farm Equipment

declaration?

### **Please Check Your Machines and**

### **Equipment Now**

And if you are needing or will need New Parts for Replacement, Plows, etc., in the course of your Spring Farming, Bring us your list of needed Repairs as early as possible.

Parts are scarce, hard to get, and freight is slow. Let's get what you need now.

We have a very good stock of Parts, but we may not have some of the parts that you will need, so it is better to be safe than sorry-and delayed.



John Deere Farm Machinery and Service

away. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willis visit in the J. R. Austin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ross and Norma June visited Sunday afternoon in the Claud Carpenter home. Mrs. and Mrs. Norvell and children spent Sunday in Lockney visiting Mrs. Norvell's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Collis Roland of Floydada, and Mr. and Mrs. Audie Noland and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nolan were Sunday dinner guests of the T. R. Nolands. Roe Jones and family visited the E. R. Meltons at Ralls Sunday. Jesse Skidmore and family visited his parents near Sand Hill Sunday. The L. E. Crabtrees visited in Floydada Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bullard. They are improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams and family visited in the H. B. Mankins home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Lightfoot and children visited in the Frank Dunn home Sunday afternoon Demonstration Club Meeting The Center Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Oliver Allen Monday evening. The president selected several committees, and the year books were filled out for the following year. A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mmes J. L. Montgomery, W. J. Rhodes, Claud Carpenter, Woodrow Wilson, C. M. Meredith, W. T. Hamilton, H. B. Mankins, Travis Lightfoot, J. B. Jordan, Floa McNeil, O. C. Vinson, and the hostesses, Mrs. Oliver Allen and Mrs. Irvin Allen. We urge all old members to come and all new members are welcome. The mother had discovered her small daughter, Betty, aged three, busily engaged in washing the kitten with soap and water. Oh darling, I don't think the kitty's mother would like the way you are washing her. Well, Betty seriously replied, 1 really can't lick it. New York State has several holiday communities. There is a place named South Bethlehem, for Christmas; Lincoln Dale, for Lincoln's birthday; Washingtonville, for Washington's birthday; Erin for St. Patrick's Day; Lily Dale for Easter; Liberty for the Fourth of July; Co lumbiaville for Columbus' Day; Veteran for Armistice Day; and Cranberry Lake for Thanksgiving. William Heckler, who has trained fleas, says that a healthy flea, if it the size of a man, could jump a half mile. The largest port in the Hawaiian lulu. Hilo is second Islands is Hone

the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Williams, with the president Mrs.

A lovely lunch was served at the

noon hour and the business meeting

J. E. Roy, Roy Patton, W. M. Dan-

L. A. Doyle;

and Mrs. E. L. Angus.

iel, C. P. Looper E. P. Nelson, and

Associate members Mmes Lon V.

Smith, Clarence Foster, G. A. Li-

der, G. N. Shirey, E. F. Stovall, Felt

Patterson and W. I. Cannaday, Vis-

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Treasurer, Mrs. John B. Staple-

W. S. C. S. MAKES PLANS

AND NAMES COMMITTEES

# Social Events, Clubs

### ordan-Moss uptial Vows n Wednesday

liss Ruth Jordan, daughter of and Mrs. W. B. Jordan of ydada was married January 17 the first Baptist church here to James Ulman Moss of Gordo, bama. The double ring cere-ny was read by Rev. A. L. Jorn brother of the bride, followed h a prayer by Rev. Cecil G. Goff

lefore the ceremony Mrs. Cecil ian Love Call. Miss Elsye Galay sang I Love You Truly and As the vows were read softly. The traditional wedding her maternal grandmother. ressional and recessional marcht of the wedding party.

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eath and ribbon streamers The matron of honor was Mrs. L.

feta with blue veil and carried May.

le ribbon. W. Allen of South Carolina Worth after January 22. tended the groom as best man. Jordan.

Reception Is Held

After the ceremany a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and out of town guests.

The two tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served from a lace covered table which was decorated with crystal candle holders on either side of the cake.

Punch was poured by Mrs. Ross Clark, and Mrs. Richard Tubbs. Assisting were Mrs. L. H. Maggard and Miss Lois Riggin. Mrs. W. B. Harris precided at the guest book. **Out Of Town Guests** 

Out of town guests were Rev. and Mrs. Cecil G. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ray White of Dumas; Miss Elsye Gallaway of Dallas; Miss Lois Riggins Goff played O Promise Me and of Throckmorton, Mrs. R. L. Maggard of Lockney, and J. W. Allen of South Carolina.

For something old the bride car-Sweet Mystery of Life was play- ried a handkerchief belonging to

of 1935. She did her Junior college

work at Wayland and received her es and short train. Her fingertip attended Southwestern Seminary I bordered with lace was held in two years where she received her ce with flowers. She carried a Masters degree in M. R. E. last May gle orchid showered with bridal Since then she has been Education Bernice Exum Bride secretary of First Church in Dumas

Graduates In May Maggard, the bride's sister who | Rev. Moss finished high school re white taffeta with a pink at Gordo, Alabama. He received his ulder length veil and bouquet of A. B. Degree from Howard college Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Exum of near ak flowers tied with pink ribbon. in Birmingham, Alabama, and will Floydada, was married to Ernie Geo. ss Lois Riggins of Throckmorton received his Master of Theology Sumner, son of Mrs. Annie B. Sum- ciding on medical or dependency is brides maid and wore white from Southwestern seminary next ner of Kansas City, Missouri, in a ischarge of the serviceman. We

For her going away, the bride sheer white blouse, black accessories and an orchid corsage.

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January Bride. Mrs. Ernie in the afternoon. The members Miss Jordan is a graduate of George Sumner, (above) of present were Mmes Maud Burrus. were played for entrance and Floydada High school with the class Kansas City, Missouri, was Lee Howard, Glad Snodgrass, G. C. Bernice Exum, before her Tubbs, W. B. Jordan, C. O. Spence The bride, who was given in mar- A. B. Degree from Howard Payne marriage on January 6 in that ge by her father, wore a gown of at Brownwood. She taught three city. She is the daughter of ry slipper satin with high neck years in the Littlefield school and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Exum, of Route 1, Floydada.

Of Kansas City Man

Miiss Bernice Exum, daughter of Red Cross-

ceremony solemnized by the Rev. have loaned movey to the servicebouquet of carnations tied with The couple will be at home at S. Lee Kid at 2 p. m. Saturady, man, his family and a few civilians.

with gold and white accessories with casualtis have been received. Have

points of interest after which they will return to their home at 3015 Paseo in Kansas City. Mr. Sumner is with the North American Aviation there

The 1934 Study club met Tuesday,

#### **U. B. Howard Died Kirks Their Son** ian service met Monday evening at At Grand Prairie **David is Wounded** B. Howard, resident since U.

**Message** Notifies

He trained as a paratrooper but

in addition to the bare information

The Old Dominion

W. H. Henderson presiding. Plans childhood of Floyd county but for and committees of the new year the past two years of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer W. Kirk were were made and a series of studies died of a heart attack there early notified by the War department in on The Doors of Progress of 1945 last week and was buried on Thursmessage yesterday that their son, day at Grand Prairie. He had not David, has been seriously wounded. The following members and been ill. David has been in the fighting in

Formerly associated with his fa-Finkner, Wilson Kimble, E. E. Hin- ther in farming operations near Germany and Belgium. guests were present: Mmes George son, George Smith, H. M. McDonald, Irick for a number of years, the Lula Slaughter, N. W. Williams, C. Floyd county man had sold out and has been in the ground fighting for D. Foote, W. H. Henderson, M. L. moved to Grand Prairie to engage some weeks. No details are given omon, Will Snell, E. C. Henry, in defense plant work. He is survive by his wife, the in the telegram.

M. Willson, Phil Gates, D. D. Shipley and Misses Beatrice Davis, former Opal McMinn, his father, Emma Lou McKinney, Lillie Solo- Homer Howard, who is now living in Seal Beach, California, four brothers, Roy Howard of Louisville The society will meet January 29. Texas, Pfc. Joe Edd Howard of the 8 p. m. with Mrs. N. W. Williams. Marine corps, Homer Jean Howard,

V-12 student at NTAC, Arlington, Oscar Howard of Legion, Texas; four sisters, Mrs. Johnnie Franco of Seal Beach, California, Mrs. Bill Hill of Ingram, Texas, Mrs. Stokes Robbs of Bovina, and Mrs. Sadie Wise of Fort Worth, Texas.

### Next of Kin-

#### (Continued from page 1)

Col. Daniel W. Jenkins, Stalag Luft 3, Germany, next of kin, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. eJnkins, Floydada; Pfc. Ross C. Henry, jr., Stalag 2B, Germany, next of kin, Mr. and Mrs.

Ross C. Henry, sr., 120 West Kentucky street, Floydada; itors were Miss Emma Louise Smith Pvt. Gene Lotspeich, Phillipine

islands, care Japanese Red Cross, Tokyo, Japan, next of kin Mrs. Georgie Lotspeich, Floydada, Texas; Sgt. Charles M. Mitchell, Stalag Luft 4, Germany, next of kin Mrs. Ona G. Mitchell, Floydada; Sgt. James E. Owens, Stalag Luft

4. Germany, next of kin Mrs. Vera Owens, Route 5, Floydada;

Pvt. Waldo M. Scott, Stalag 7A, Germany, next of kin Mrs. Maggie M. Scott, General Delivery, Locknev. Texas:

Pvt. William A. Stewart, POW, Germany, next of kin, Mrs. Ollie Stewart, general delivery, Floydada.

#### MARTIN FAMILY RE-UNITED WITH SOLDIER SONS HOME

The J. G. Martin family is together again this week with their soldier son, J. G. Martin, jr., private first class, and his wife and daughter here from Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and their soldier's-wife daughter, Eugenia, with her husband, Private Richard A. Walker, from Camp Gruber Oklahoma.

J. G., jr., arrived Monday and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wednesday. The former has a 13-day leave and the Walkers 15 days.

#### TWO KNIGHTS TEMPLAR INITIATES MONDAY NIGHT ARE FLOYDADA CANDDATES

Out of the fourteen initiates in is ill and asked to be excused from the Knights Templar at Plainview, tary, Mrs. Virgil Shaw, re-elected; ada were in the group. They were

#### ON MARKET TRIPS

Market trips by merchandisers in dry goods and allied lines are more and more necessary these days as merchandise of types most needed becomes a bit more difficult to get. Among the local people who have been on market jaunts this week are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagood, Mrs. H. O. Pope, Geo. M. Finkner, and Mrs. Houston Lanier.

President Andrew Jackson was a tailor by trade.

FLYING LESSONS \$4.50

Need several students now Practically new airplanes,

JESS WOFFARD, at The State of Virginia is called Floydada Airport.

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Carburetors, Fuel Pumps, Gates Belts,

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best clothing buyers miss a bet from time to time. But, when it comes to buying Men's Clothes, the element of error can be greatly reduced. That's why we

# Southwestern seminary in Fort January 6, at the Fundamental Bap- Have furnished vertifications to the tist church in Kansas City. Ushers were W. B. Harris and J. wore a suit of soldier blue with two piece suit of light weight wool man. Have visited all homes where

nations

#### Miss Smith Hostess At 1934 Study Club Meeting Last Week

home of Emma Louise Smith.

ton, who succeeds A. B. Clark, who January 16, at 6:45 p. m. at the further service temporarily; secre- Monday night, two men from Floyd-

Members answered roll call with chairman of home service, J. G. Grady Harris and Max L. Probasco.

army and navy for furloughs and The bride chose a powder blue furlough extensions of the service-

tendant of the bride and Miss Fi- for next of kin. Have sent emergenlena Kelley of Abilene, Texas was cy cables and wires for relatives of maid of honor. She wore a black the service men. Also have sent

Field Director overseas, who relays the information to the serviceman

sions and benefits. Have given information to relatives of men reported missing in action, also have heped wives and mothers will in government papers, whose husband and sons were killed in action.

a corsage of orchids. Miss Bertie given information about POW and Mae Kidd 57 Kansas City, was at- have written letters and messages

suit of gabardine with aqua access- welfare reports on the soldier or ories and a shoulder corsage of car- sailors families to the Red Cross

lowed the ceremony. The couple left for Jefferson City and other government papers for their pen-

#### Other Officers Named Other officers named at Monday night's meeting, together with chairman of various departments included the following:

Tomato Sauce, Bottle, No Points, 22c Post Toasties, 3 Packages, 25c

White & Terrell Cash Food Store

HELLO, FRIENDS, Come in and see us.

Good Star State Coffee, Lb.,

Gauze Tissue, 6 Rolls,

Soda, 3 Packages.

Mother's Cocoa, Package,

Grape Nuts, Package,

Nubbin Sour Pickles, Jar,

# Redd's Fruit Store Old Stand

# NEW CREAM STATION OPENING SATURDAY

### AT RICE HATCHERY ON NORTH MAIN STREET

We will be in position to

# **BUY YOUR CREAM, POULTRY** and EGGS

We will have Baby Chicks Monday

# **Book Your Orders**

Early so you will have the Chicks when you want them and not be disappointed.

**RICE HATCHERY HOME OF WES-TEX FEED** 

Wood; chairman of disaster read-Reports were made by members iness, Guy Ginn; chairman of first noon and continued into the night who had charge of the club's serv- aid, Joe Browning; chairman of after a bountiful supper was served in at the Lubbock U. S. O., and the volunteer special service (Product- in the dining room of the Masonic club voted to donate \$1.00 each to ion) Mrs. O. M. Conway, with Mrs. Hall. S. W. Ross named as chairman or the Infantile Paralysis drive." A very interesting program was supervisor of Red Cross bandage presented with Emma Lou McKin- production rooms; chairman of ney as leader. She introduced La Junior Red Cross, Mrs. O. B. Haught Rue Graves and Mary Eunice Hen- chairmen of public information, nessee who sang That's What I Homer Steen and Edgar Hays; Learned in School, and Miss Geneva chairman of fund raising, R. E. Fry. Marr spoke on Grooming. Helpful All Have Done Good Job hints were included in the interest- All committee chairmen reports ing and beneficial talk indicate that an excellent job has

Refreshments were served to the been done this year. One of the llowing: most impressive of these reports

Mesdames Mary Shaw, Mary K. was given by Mrs. S. W. Ross, who Hale, Dorothy Dell Shoemaker, Mar- has supervised the surgical dressilyn Waldrep, Mildred Harris, Corine ing room of the chapter the past Barber. Avis Muench, Frances year. This report shows that volun-Graves, Thelma Burrow, Marie Mur- teer women, working in good weary, Jettie Moss, Thelma Hoffman, ther and bad, finished 94,200 dress-Ola Clonts, Maurine Hammonds, ings in the year. Thirty thousand Helen Patterson, Ruby Cleveland, of these were two by two bandages, Misses Emma Lou McKinney, Faye 21,200 were four by eights, and 43,-Newell, Imogene Roy, and guests, 00 four by fours. To do this the Mrs. Gene Gordon, Misses Geneva work of 131 volunteers per quarter Marr, LaRue Graves and Mary Eu- were employed for an average of nice Hennessee 800 working hours per quarter. The

BROTHER OF MRS. JOHNSTON, the women's work very difficult un-WHO DIED IN BOSTON SUNDAY WILL BE BURIED AT IREDELL

Mrs. M. B. Johnston in company Ross said. with her daughter, Mrs. Seaton Howard, will go to Iredell, Texas, this Sunday

for the past 25 years.

air conditioner in the building, Mrs. Camp and Hospital Work The Floyd county chapter is also week-end to attend the funeral rites giving some of its time and energy of Elnos Hensley, 48, a brother of to hospital and camp work, the Mrs. Johnston, who died at Boston, nearest the past year being SPAAF Massachusetts Sunday, cause not and LAAF, where soldiers aids were given. Funeral rites will be held given through Mrs. E. L. Angus. chairman of that department of the

unusual heat of last summer made

til the Chamber of commerce and

Lon M. Davis financed and put an

Mrs. Johnston's brother had been Red Cross chapter. This was done member of the Merchant Marine in co-operation with chapters of several other counties in the area.

# Fence Posts Are Going Up!

Right now we can guarantee Delivery of 4-inch top, 6-ft. post for 40c.

If you need post, you better give me your order right now!

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Tune in KVOP, Plainview, each Saturday 1:15 to 1:30 to hear "A Farmers Life as he lives it."

C. E. H. FARM — Ed Holmes **Still Selling Farmers Union Fire** Insurance

The services began in the after-

Mrs. Carl Crow of Silverton visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rafferty the past week

"I LOST 52 Lbs.! WEAR SIZE 14 AGAIN" MRS. C. D. WELLS, FT. WORTH AS Pictured Here persons lost 14 to 15 pounds average in a few weeks with the AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan.

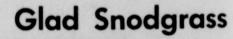
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stick to - Freeman Marks - Ready made clothes. (They have been making them more than fifty years) and we are receiving suits now from all wool patterns we selected more than a year ago. Again we say 100% wool. We are happy to get them.

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Mrs.

rard R. Gholson, District Diof the Office of Price Ad-Lubbock, today made following information Administrator Chester Bowles. with ago I said we faced furproblems in our difficult task ping inflation. I said at that and again repeat-that the ions we have to make may unpleasant to some. They dy require public understand-

neet one of the most serious problems, we are now about te a series of important steps. roblem is that of apparel mality, and supply.

actions will be greeted with sm of millions of consum-But they are bound to stir up nfavorable comment-part of ng from facts.

wint of view in the actions we he left for India. uking. First let's look at the

refly, it is this. We have manaone percent rise over the last table. Food prices have actone down in this period. This only reason we have come holding the line. We cannot n a continued downward trend od prices.

ose who have studied the proagree that the alarming rise ing shows no indication of ing. In fact, quite the reverse.

we take firm action now, the stabilization program will be

he principal reasons for the inin Department of Labor inof clothing prices are:

Shifting by manufacturers to er price lines, and consequent . the store, forcing consumers apparel.

more expensive goods. For le, whereas two years ago 70 int of women's dresses sold be- which they were producing two can afford to temporize with such \$7.95, 70 percent now sell above

ctual price increases. Deterioration in quality of price.

alle the average family income the nation has increased con- tail. bly there are millions of white workers and families with ncome who have little or no

is working a great hard- clothing. tlese groups.

# Wool Vest Fitted as Medical **Kit Saves Lives of Flyers**

Life-saver

Cosmopolitan magazine.

Ten lives have been saved and possibly thousands of others will be because of a wool vest designed by an Air Force intelligence officer and sewn together by his wife in their Kansas apartment.

Behind the story of the vest is a saga of incredible heroism which followed the crash of a B-29 in the ocean off India, of torn and mangled men being literally eaten alive by sea crabs, and of ten surviving the ordeal because of the vest. How the idea of Lieutenant Louis

Jones of New Orleans, designer of the vest, resulted in saving the ten men from frightful deaths beneath the pitiless Indian sun is told in a recent magazine article. When Lieutenant Jones, former

Tulane student, read in Intelligence reports that half the men who bail out of planes, lost or forgot their first-aid equipment, he began thinking of a garment that would be right when you bailed out.

When completed, the vest contained sulfanilamide, bandages, morphine syrette, pocket knife, fishwingly wrong as to facts, ing tackle, flashlight, maps and a perhaps a small part of it book on survival. He explained to dy and irresponsibly de- his wife what was in his mind and she sewed the vest according to his anxious to share with you directions, finishing it just before

Jones did not go on the first mis- shoulder and torn ligaments in my sion of the B-29 but gave the vest to neck.

Second Lieut. Joseph E. Phalon of With the medicine from the vest acted by the Institute when it which is the last the last that rosse, Wis. Returning from the other survivors doctored the pointed out that all fuel and nearly their mission over Bangkok, their wounds of the more seriously in- all supplies for the airlines is hauled This is in spite of an fuel transfer system burned out and jured and succeeded in keeping by sea. This natural affinity is anand in the cost of clothing of they were forced to ditch the plane the malive until the made land and other reason why American steampercent. Rents have been in the Bay of Bengal, about an received help from natives. hour's flying time from India.

It was like a million express the vest proved its value, Lieutentrains loaded with dynamite all ant Jones has been directed by meeting head-on at once, the tail- Brigadier General La Verne Saungunner said. I was blown twenty ders to report to headquarters to post-war services. feet under water by the blast. Later develop the idea of his vest for I found I had a broken arm and submission to Washington.

age-and with a full sense of our ate of rise is accelerating. Un- responsibilities to the public.

Accordingly, OPA and WPB in consultation with industry are about to take action in a joint program time that will tighten controls. Within the next few months, the results of

this program should be: 1. Within the limits of supply, textiles will be channeled into more We are in complete accord. We join

2. Manufacturers will produce in are stringent measures. But I be-

years ago. 3. On the average, this clothing will be of better quality for the

garments, causing a further 4. Most clothing will carry tags perease that cannot be mea- giving the OPA legal ceiling prices.

5. Firmer control of prices will be in effect at all levels including re- the Whirlwinds literally threw away cause.

It is important to note that this program will not increase the total supply of civilian clothing, but gave them every chance to score, story of what the National Founded buying power. There are it will shift the emphasis from high rvice men' families living on period and non-essential garments strong and the local lads couldn't cent epidemic. Thanks again to evnts. The increased cost of to the essential and lower priced overcome it.

# Ship-Air Cargoes At 1000 to 1 Ratio Although air transportation had

had a phenomenal rise since the outbreak of the war, the total cargo carried by air is in no way comparable to the total carried by sea, according to the American Merchant Marine Institute. Only the most valuable materials have been flown and indications are that this trend will continue after the war.

For each pound and a half of cargo carried by air, America's fleet freighters is carrying 2,000 pounds, and for every passener. military or otherwise, flown overseas, the Merchant Marine is transporting one thousand.

Noting that on the cross-Himalaya air route from India to China a plane leaves every 12 minutes, the Institute disclosed that one Liberty ship a month could deliver as much material as all these planes.

According to Lt. Ten lives have already been saved Marvin, jr., USNR, Chairman of and additional thousands may be the Air Cargo Priorities Committee spared because of the medical-kit of the War Production Board, the vest designed by Lieutenant Louis total value shipped by air was 6.42 Jones of New Orleans, shown above per cent the value of all cargo transas pictured in the January issue of ported by sea. However, the unit value of air transported cargo is 99 times that of material shipped by

That sea and air transportation

supplement each other, was indi-And because of the way in which

routes. Nine shipping companies have already filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for

#### Polio Drive-

A brake will have been put on a dangerous inflationary trend. of this serious situation for some added:

Thanks to you that have contridiscussed this matter thoroughly, cause. your assistance. These undoubtedly the same average price lines in lieve you will agree that none of us a critical war time problem.

> Basketball— (Continued from first page)

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tlese groups. If you will agree that with in clothing prices, with

# ship lines hope to maintain air services to supplement their surface

(Continued from First page)

men want to do to contact the peo-I know that you have been aware ple is in line, said Mr. Glover, and

Mr. J. A. Krug, Chairman of the buted and you who will contribute War Production Board, and I have yet. You are helping a worthy We have just completed a War Loan in which we loaned our earance of low cost clothing essential and lower priced types of in hoping that we can count on money for the protection of our fighting men. In this we are asking you to give for the protection of the children of the fathers who are fighting that you and I can enjoy the privileges we have in America and for every child in the world and babes for generation to come.

So would like to ask that every chairman and worker try to see that each and everyone has a chance to contribute to this worthy

their chance to end the half unde- Fifty per cent will stay in our feated and occupying the top of the local chapter and fifty percent goes ladder alone when the Bulldogs to the National foundation. See The habit of losing to Spur was too ation in North Carolina in the reeryone for your help in the great cause.



less available, and with insuf- rise another 15 percent during 1945. championship calibre, so that most past few days. textiles to meet civilian de-this program will be to reduce in- who might get hot infine second half this program will be to reduce in- who might get hot infine second half on cannot be mild. For two dustry profits somewhat, they will could make the score look a lot now we have tried mild mea- still be considerably higher than in different by February 9 when the I am sure that the time has peace time. Consumers will be sav- final games are played. Coach Murwhen we must act with cour- ed at least a million dollars a year. ry has a hustling team and could

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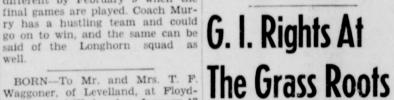
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To Silverton, Quitaque, Memphis, Childress.

A. J. CLINE, Agent

ity deteriorating rapidly, with clothing prices. Without this pro- shown what would be called out- Army Air field, has been among the and medium priced apparel less gram, clothing prices might easily standing or consistent district soldier boys visiting at home the

While inevitably the effect of any of the schools with taller boys Bar examinations are so difficult that only 465 out of every 1,000 law students pass the exams.



Waggoner, of Levelland, at Floydada hospital Wednesday, January 17 a girl weighing six pounds. The new baby is a granddaughter of Mr. and Rights apply to veterans who will

want to "turn their swords into ploughshares," their machine guns into mowing machines. In particular this applies to Government guall the eggs in one basket" in plan- arantees of farm loans made to vet-Cities and towns should not "put ning post-war programs of tree eerans. Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Administrator of Veterans' Affair, planting to beautify streets and has named the U.S. Department urb should be planted solidly with of Agriculture as cooperating agency a single species or variety because in determining whether such a guarof the danger of total loss if a ser- antee should be made in each inlous disease appears," Dr. Curtis dividual case. Charles F. Brannan,

Agriculture suggested recently. The is acting for the Department. The Department, in turn, has advice is timely, he thinks, when passed active responsibility along to many such plans are under consid-"grass roots" committees in the ine the nightmare appearance of a counties. Most of the committee nuts in the years after the chestnut workers in the other "grass roots" activities of the Department, and bligiht struck, or the complete loss the guarantee recommendations will of entire city plantings of London require almost no change in the planetrees because of the canker nationwide organization now in opstain disease. Similar destruction eration through the Extension sermight follog solid plantings of alvice. Farm Security Administration,

Dr. May is now in charge of the and Farm Credit Administration. If a veteran is not familiar with program of research into diseases farming conditions or with land avof shade trees which was just getailable in the community in which ting under way when lack of avaiilhe wishes to settle, says Mr. Brannable resources and needs for rena, his first contact will be with a search more directly connected with veterans' advisory committee, which the war made it necessary for the will function in conjunction with Department to put off most of the the county agent's office. These studies of shade tree diseases until committees of counsel consist of peace returns. But the Agricultursuccessful farmers and businessmen al Research Administration hopes who know local conditions. If a vetto resume work on shade tree reeran knows the community and does search, a field that has been genenot need counsel he will not need rally neglected by scientific workto visit this committee, and the ers, although basic information is lender will send the veteran's application direct to a "veterans' loan certifying committee" which acts in

conjunction with the Farm Security

The world's largest convoy, which Administration. This committee will crossed the Atlantic this past fall recommend to the Administrator of Veteran Affairs whether or not consisted of 167 ships and covered loans are eligible for guarantee oh an area of nearly 26 square miles. After a seventeen-day crossing, the the basis of an appraisal of the proconvoy arrived safely in Britain. perty plus personal knowledge of The ships carried 1,019,829 tons of the veteran-his ability and expercargo, or about seventeen pounds for lience as a farmer-and of local every living person in the United farming conditions, all as required States. Cargo carried included grain, by the G. I. Bill. The membership sugar lumber, oil, molasses, steel, of this committee will be the same as the Jones-Bankhead Tenant road vehicles, tanks, locomotives, explosives machinery, general military Farmer committee, with the additequipment and foodstuffs. The ve- ion of one member who must be a hicles alone numbered more than veteran and, if possible, a business

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FOR SALE-Brooder house 6 x 7 feet. See Hubert Davis at Willson lumber yard.

FOR SALE-One nice large gas heater. Call 370W after 6 p. m. 511tp.

FOR SALE-Coal brooder, 750 size; and Butane brooder, 500-size, both in good order. Mal Jarboe. 512tp.

FOR SALE-Four thousand pounds of barley seed. Harvey Lee Newberry, 12 miles southwest of Floyd-512tp ada

FOR SALE: 1940 Chevrolet pick-up, extra clean. Harvey Lee Newbery, 12 miles Southwest of Floydada. 512tp.

FOR SALE-1 Sears Slumber sound cotton damask. Covered. Mrs. O. C. Vinson. Telephone 917-F-12. 511tp.

FOR SALE-New 10-foot stock trailer. See R. I. Teeple.

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484tp.

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FOR SALE-Three good milk cows and one 6-year-old pony. Jess Fry. Wright, 3 blocks north Ward school. 512tp. FOR SALE-About 30 yearling and Hill, just north of Barwise road. 304 FLOYD COUNTY ABSTRACT CO. two year-old Registered Hereford acres, 245 in cultivation. Two sets bulls. Johnny Lackey, Cedar Hill. 5112tp. FOR SALE-Fresh milk cow. 302 West Mississippi St. W. H. Wiggins.

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Wanted

Wanted WILL DO sewing now Call 113W. Mrs. John R. Tinnin 523 South Main 502tp. WANTED-Electrict motor for Maytag washer. Mal Jarboe. 512tp 511tc WANTED-50,000 rats to kill with RAY's Rat Killer, harmless to anything but rats and mice. Guaran-5115tp. teed. White's Pharamacy. WANTED-To buy 3 or 4 room good house. Must be a bargain. Eva Wag-503tc. ner. WANTED-Farm hand on irrigated farm to work on crop plan. D. F. Payne, Route 1, Floydada. 503tp. WANTED-Thousand bundles cane delivered. Homer Steen. 501dh. Any man or woman with energy ity to make up to \$75 a week as a and 24 inch sizes. Stansell Collins mattress. 100% white felted filling Watkins Dealer in Floydada. If you Co. want an excellent income now and post war security, write The J. R. Watkins Company, 72-80 W. Iowa, 493tp. Memphis, Tennessee. 502tp For Rent FOR RENT-Front bed room pavement. 108 S. 2nd 494dh

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160-A. Poor improvements, 100 A in wheat, located in irrigation district, buyer gets all of wheat and RUNS 160-A. unimproved, 140 acres in E. Hallie Ave. Call 54W. wheat, Priced at \$40. acre, buyer gets one third of wheat. 320-Acres unimproved, 190 acres in now contains fortified cod liver oil 44tfc. wheat, Price \$35. acre, buyer gets and yellow corn. Protein content 20 one third of wheat. I have some improved 160 acre dred. Rice Hatchery. farms, at from \$47.50 to \$65.00 per J. G. Wood-Room 5 Bank Bldg. 511tc. MONEY TO LOAN-On Farms and Ranches. Extra LOW Interest, No expense to borrower for inspections H. M. McDonald, Hdwe. or Agents Commission. See R. E. 48tfc. FOR SALE - The J. S. McLain 101J. ome place one mile west of Sand of improvements. In heart of ir- and other instruments of writing tract and execute bond in the forms friend, so that the paper will go to rigation belt. See J. T. McLain, prepared. Floydada, Texas.

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FOR SALE-One Regular Farmall tractor with two-row equipment; One Regular Farmall tractor with 20 Carburetor and manifold with 4row equipment. In good condition. Inquire at J. W. Moore farm, 13 mi. south Floydada on Ralls hi-way. 504tp.

FOR SALE-1 John Deere two row planter and lister. Regular type. See W. H. Mayo, 3 miles south Sand

Hill school house. 50tfc. FOR SALE-One '38 model F20 tractor, good rubber, power lift, and good 2-row equipment. J. H. Abbott, 9 miles southwest Floydada. 484tp. FOR SALE-We now have genuine enough to hold a job has opportun- John Deere One-way disks in 20, 22

27tfc.

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HOUSES FOR SALE Good 5 room modern frame, good antarage, located on pavement. Price \$3500.00 Four room, and bath, screened in back porch, concrete front porch. Price \$2000. \$1000, cash will handle.

This a stucco house, with practically new roof. Possession now. This place located close in. Modern seven room frame, located

on pavement, 75 X 150 ft. lot, east 511tc. front. Price \$5500.00 J. G. Wood Bank Bldg

FOR SALE-Well located corner re- FOR SALE-Six room house on ten sidence lot, sidewalks, piped for acres with big barn and plenty of gas and water. See Mollie Crum, 102 outbuildings, all fenced hog proof. 512tp. Also one 1940 Ford truck in good condition. H. S. Ward at Home Oil

513tp. Co. FOR SALE-2 room house. Jno. L.

West.

#### Miscellaneour taken out of nylon, rayon silk hose. Mrs. Kyle Glover, 120 16 day of January, A. D. 1945. 502tc. NOTICE-Wes-Tex laying mash District Court Floyd County, Texas Texas Division which fought so per cent priced at \$3.30 per hun- NOTICE TO BIDDERS 48tfc. SAWS DULL?-Saws filed correctly first door north of Panhandle Service Station. Roy Paschall. 33tfc. AUTHORIZED MAYTAG SERVICE Genuine Maytag parts, Oils & Grease. See your Maytag dealer, 491c FOR BUTTON holes see Mrs. Joe Martin, 333 W. Marivena, Telephone

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plant in Floyd County. Prepared to

FOR SALE—1937 Model A John Deere tractor, cultivator and lister. H. C. Burke. FOR SALE—One Deere Home Is 'USO' will be received up to and including 1 o'clock Monday morning, Feb-**To Servcie Men** 

To the folks of home San Diego,

California may seem a long way off,

but to some of the former home-

town folks, the city limit extends as

far as 2344 State street, San Diego.

sides a former home-town girl, Bert

Ione Smith Cardinal, and two very

close friends of hers from New York.

These three girls have turned this

abode into a Floydada U. S. O. and

from miles around sailors, soldiers,

and Marines from Floydada and all

points there about seem to flock. A

few have found refuge in this won-

derful spot which has been nick-

named "The Mad House" because

there is always something crazy and

Carl L. Minor, Bryan Collins,

Johnny Cardinal, Harold D. Sparks,

R. E. Golightly, David Battey, Eddie

Wayne Conner, Randy Rutledge,

Ersel Matthews and also many

friends of theirs who also like

something homelike to turn to when

Put about 5,000 sailors, soldiers,

and Marines in Floydada and you

will have an idea how a fellow feels

in San Diego on liberty when he

knows no on. I know folks. I have

been here six months and the only

regret I have about leaving the place

is leaving the Mad House. To us

it is a place where we can sit down

prop our feet up on the stool, listen

to the radio, read and go raid the

AUSTIN, Jan. 17-The famed 36th

-Contributed

on their very few libertys.

of Floydada hospitality.

home like going on.

ruary 12, 1945. W. E. Grimes, County Judge of 504tc. Floyd County, Texas.

#### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To: J. W. Evans Defendant-Greeting:

appear before the Honorable Dis- At this small home-like place retrict Court of Floyd County at the Court House thereof, in Floydada, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 5th day of March, A. D. 1945, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1945, in this cause, numbered 3544 on the docket of said court and styled Gussie Evans Plaintiff-, vs J. W. Evans Defend-

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit: Plaintiff and Defendant were married December 16, 1937, and moved to Floyd County, Texas in 1939. They lived together as man and wife until January 13, 1942, when Defendent deserted and abandoned Plaintiff permanently, without provocation and has never returned to Plaintiff. That Defendant has never since they were married contributed anything to Plaintiff's sup-

port, and that Plaintiff does not know the whereabouts of Defendant, though she has tried to locate Defendant. Plaintiff prays for diice box. Just another fine example vorce from Defendant.

as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this pro-36th Picking Up 51tfc. cess shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due returns as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand New Laurels In and the Seal of said Court, at office in Floydada, Texas this the New Offensive

Attest: Mrs. P. G. Stegall, Clerk,

(SEAL) 504tc. heroically in Italy, is picking up new laurels in France, where it already

has taken more than 17,000 Ger-Selled proposals addressed to the man prisoners-an average of more Hon. W. U. White, Mayor of the than one and a half prisoners for City of Floydada, Texas, will be reeach member of the Division. The ceived at the office of the City Se- figures count only live Nazis actually cretary until 2:00 p.m. February 13, in the hands of the Texans, and not A. D. 1945, for the furnishing of all the several thousand killed outright. necessary materials, equipment and Most recent news reports say the labor for constructing certain street 36th is in a new offensive. Apparimprovements to be paid for by the ently the Texas boys just don't City of Floydada, Texas. know how to retreat!

Bidders must submit certified And, speaking of Texas boys, check in the sum of 5%, five per here's a tip that may help you make 42tfc, cent, of the amount bid, payable them mighty happy at little cost: without recourse to the order of W. send them your home-town news-U. White, Mayor, as a guarantee paper. Better still enter a subscrip-Dependable Title service, Deeds that Bidder will enter into the con- tion for your son, husband or

provided within ten (10) days after them direct from the newspaper ofnotice of award of contract to him. fice each week. Nothing makes a The successful Bidder must fur- better gift, for every soldier wants nish bond for the sum bid from a to read all the home-town news. responsible surety company satis- The boys abroad would rather have factory to the City Council, of said the home-town weekly than the

New York Times plus all the current The said City reserves the right to magazines. elect

#### and Gene Belt who is leaving soon for the Army.

Mrs. E. W. Moore and Mrs. Duncan of Santa Anna, Te for the Army. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Box of Cedar here visiting theis son and be Hill spent Sunday in the home of J. D. Moore and Mrs. Moore her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. other relatives and friends

Mrs. Oliver Myers returned home here on furlough visiting his ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ho last week after spending several weeks with her daughter and family, from Camp Lejuene, North Lt. and Mrs. Charley Brotherton.

lina. He will report back at Mrs. W. J. Berry, of Commerce, February 3. Texas, visited last week here in the home of her son, C. L. Berry and Mrs. Berry.



Gay with flowers, these casual shirt type and button-down-the-fronts are softly flattering with their bows and ruffles. Bright notes for late-winter days!

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men with farm background helping to balance top-heavy rew in the armed services and ceipts from American exports. more than one-third of these | As after the last war, European robably wish to return to nations will not be in a position to encourage American tourists for two or three years after peace has been established. The war torn countries will require rehabilitation before

penses in this country. The net re-

adequate provisions for tourists can be arranged. It is expected that by 1950 all the facilities for travel, including new American passenger liners, will be available

Once the immediate post-war rehabilitation period is over, it is considered likely that American tourists expenditures may exceed the estimated \$1,000,000,00. The travel trend established in the 1920's and temporarily interrupted during the depression give every indication of

### Lakeview Locals

LAKEVIEW, Jan. 25-Darrell Gene Bunch visited with Alvin Lee Batty Sunday.

Those having dinner with Mrs. Cella Ross recently were: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McReynolds and Robert McReynolds of Amarillo, Sgt. and Mrs. E. Gale O'Brien and baby, Linda Gale of Jackson, Mississippi. Those leaving our community Sunday were Verlon Wright and Frank Breed.

The G. W. Smith family spent Saturday with Mrs. Smith's parents, the John A. Lloyds. The Henry Willis family visited in the Frank Jameson home Sun-

dav Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cudd and daughters, Mary Ann and Martha Raye spent the week-end in Albuquerque, New Mexico on business. A birthday party was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lamb in honor of Mrs. Lamb's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fitzer of Amarillo. Those who attended were Leona West, Maxine Thornton, Virginia Nell Dunn, and Bettie Sue Thornton.

A farewell party was given for Eldora Jameson at the home of Leona West Friday night January 0. Those present were Virinia ell Dunn, Maxine Thornton, Na-ine Willis and Dorothy Lamb. Forty-Two And Bingo There will be a pit supper at the abayies school house next Thurs-20. Nell dine

Lakeview school house next Thursday night. Forty-two and Bingo will be played and games for the younger folks. The money taken in by the pies will go to the drive against infantile paralysis. Every-one is invited. Be sure and come.

The name Michigan is derived words meaning a well from Indian

New Butane Storage Tank 16,000 Gal. Capacity

Being Added to our Floydada Plant to More Adequately serve you.

# This New Tank Is Now In Floydada and Will Be Set Up for Service Soon.

We were able to obtain the necessary permission of the War Production Board for this huge tank because our Large Volume of Business demanded it to continue to service our Patrons properly.

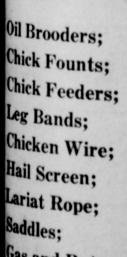
When it is installed we will be in position to care for our present demand with greater efficiency and will also make it possible to take care of the added business for which we anticipate a continually increasing demand.

This installation is only one of the features which we are planning to assure the people of this area an unexcelled Butane and Appliance service.

# Strickland Butane Co.

Telephone 89 - Buck Hickerson, Manager

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	Popular ¾-in. width with non-ravel edges		Tire Repair Kit
	For only 10c	Of galvanized metal, durable and sanitary.	Patching rubber, buf-
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		8½-Oz. Tumbler	8%-In. Pie Plate
	Thistle linen finish with 50 ruled sheets.		
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## **B-17 Gunner Home Wearing Air Medals**

T/Sgt. Wm. Hudson Holmes is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Holmes of the Starkey coma half months overseas as a top ed in New York City January 6 and arrived in Amarillo Friday of last

Hudson completed his last mission December 5, 1944. He has the ters added

#### READY TO SHIP OUT

Mrs. M. C. Young hs received word Thomas. He has been with the from her son, G. T. Young that he South Pacific fleet about two years, ESTEL GOODGOIN IN DENVER is in New York redy for overseas duty. Mrs. Young recently met him much in the headlines during that in Waco for a short visit



## **Gen'l MacArthur** a Bit Too Daring, Says Togo Thomas

E. A. (Togo) Thomas, first class, thinks General MacAr- Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Foster of the thur was a wee bit too daring when Allmon community of the death of the Yanks struck Leyte. MacAr- their grandson, Pfc. Wm. S. D. small daughter of Amarillo. Hud-son has spent the past seven and a half months overseas as a ton something like an hour after the gon, former resident of Floydada. turret gunner on a B-17. He land- first units had gone in. The outfit could use a general pretty good right at the time and Togo thought his grandparents received from him with the veteran 305th Bombardmuch under the circumstances.

The Floydada seaman arrived at will get to spend at home with his wife, Virginia, and his father A. W.

assigned to a cruiser that has been The fact that it is now in a time. home port indicated by Thomas' small daughter, Trixie Lee, arrived

**Foster Family Learns Grandson Killed in Action** 

News was received this week by Jones, part of November. The last letter 1944, Sgt. Jones has been serving

time he was in England. The deceased was born in Floydbomber Air Medal with five Oak Leaf clus- home last week-end on a 30-day ada. He attended school at Hereleave, about 21 days of which he ford where he finished High school on January 16, 1943, Sgt. Jones was in 1943. He entered the service the next month.

### HOSPITAL FOR WOUNDED

Mrs. Warren E. Goodgoin and

the United States January 11. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Goodgoin of this city. **Rice Announces** Cream, Poultry **Ralph Jones Has Station Added** Staff Sgts. Rank

The Rice Hatchery this week i announcing the opening of a cream AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBbuying station at the hatchery on ER STATION, England: Edgar R. North Main street, and in addition the son of Mr. Edgar F. poultry and egg buying will be add-Jones, of Floydada, Texas, has re-

Since his arrival in the European | Finishing touches were being put S. D. Arrived overseas the latter Theatre of Operations on July 9, to the cream station yesterday. A poultry house in the rear was added nearly a year ago. Entry into the the head man exposed himself too was written December 10. At that ment Group as a ball turret gunner poultry market, deferred at that on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy time, will begin with the opening of the cream buying station Sat-

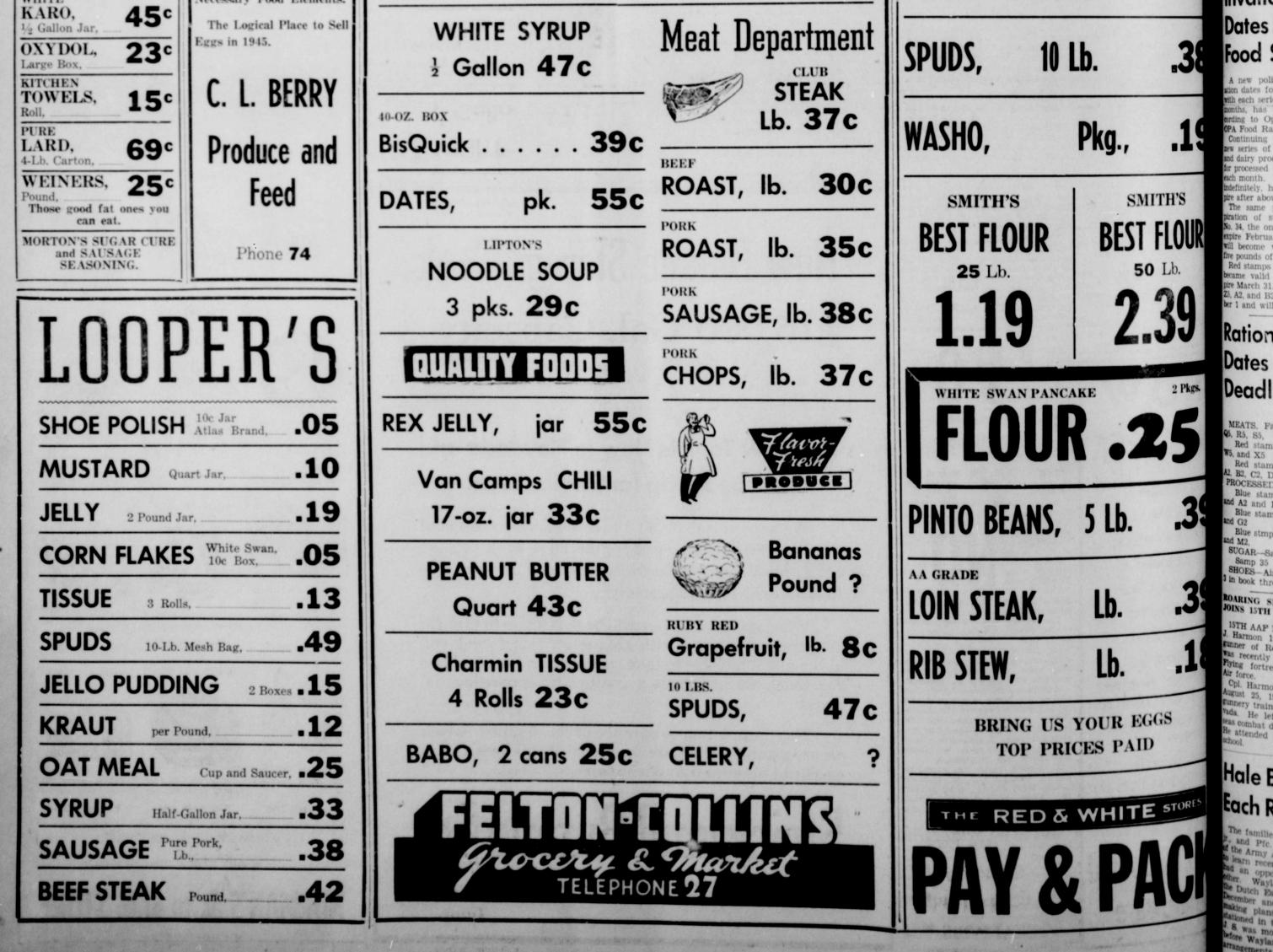
Prior to his entrance in the AAF urday

#### employed by the Jones Market and JOE E. WILSON ADVANCED Grocery Company, as a meat cutter. TO RANK OF SERGEANT

Joe E. Wilson, son of Rev. and Members of the family, including Mrs. Joe Wilson, Sundown, and his wife, here hear that Sgt. Ralph whose wife lives at Floydada, re-Jones is to return home soon, having cently was promoted to sergeant at finished his missions for this time. USMC Camp LeJune, N. C.

He is a personnel clerk of the





Free Show Friday Night, Lockney **City Auditorium** A free moving picture show will

be presented Friday night of this week in Lockney City auditorium by the American Sugar Crystal company, which will give the visual story of how sugar beets are raised from the time the seed bed is made until the beets are made into sugar Edwin Pope, field representative

We were fortunate to ceive 1 dozen Parker of the company, made the announcement. A large acreage in sugar Gold Top Pens. beets this season in Floyd county is being sought by the sugar manufacturing company

#### MARRIAGE RECORD

January 24, J. M. Proctor, Milired Harven; January 6 James R Still, Lois Gertrude Paschall.

Plainview and was employed by J. C. Penny Co., in Plainview before enlisting March 12, 1941.

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