

The Floyd County Hesperian

Most Widely Read News Medium In Floyd County

FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1947

NUMBER 49

47 Conservation Practices Named

Final approval of the 1947 agricultural conservation program has been received by the Floyd County Production and Marketing Administration (AAA). With approval of the program, the local office is now ready to begin issuance of prior approvals under the 1947 program.

Subject to written prior approval the following practices are eligible for payment under the 1947 program:

Terrace construction, establishing vegetative waterway, leveling for irrigation, irrigation improvement, construction earthen dams and reservoirs, drilling water wells for range, contour furrowing pasture, summer-fallow, contour listing cropland, contour farming row crops, contour drilling small grains, pit cultivation, leaving stalks, elimination of destructive plants on pasture land, mowing pastures, deferred grazing, seeding permanent pastures, seeding grasses or legumes, fireguards, harvesting seed establishing cover crop winter legumes, green manure crops, superphosphate applied to alfalfa, other legumes, pastures, control of bindweed, controlled grade irrigation.

New Practice Approved
The last practice, controlled grade irrigation, is a new practice approved for Floyd County. This practice consists of the application of controlled grade irrigation of intertilled crops whose rows follow controlled grade lines having not to exceed 3 inches drop per 100 feet. The purpose of this practice is to prevent sheet erosion where irrigation water is applied to steep slopes.

The amount earned on any one farm for any combination of practices is limited to \$2.00 per acre of cropland plus 20c per acre of pastureland. It is also subject to such other limits as the ACA Committee may find necessary for proper distribution of the county fund. All practices require written prior approval before the practice is instigated.

Ed Bishop Sells the Dalhart Texan
DALHART, Jan. 2. (Special)—Effective today the Dalhart Texan was published under new ownership, Ed Bishop, publisher for the past eight years, has sold the paper to J. Kenneth Hogue of Carnegie, Okla., and Harold Hogue and Albert Law of Dalhart.

Mr. Bishop will continue to operate the office supply and job printing departments under the name of Bishop Office Supply. He will be joined by Dan Eagle in the operation of the business.

Law Remains Editor
Kenneth Hogue has been a practicing attorney and former state representative of Carnegie. He will assume management of the paper about April 1. Until that time Albert Law, Texan editor for the past 16 years, will continue as editor, when Hogue assumes management.

Sam Hale Recovering
J. Sam Hale, of Harmony, who was hospitalized for several days at Lubbock with erysipelas, has been recovering fast in the past few days. He was in Floydada on business Wednesday of this week.

Ernest Carter Completes Study Course in Life Insurance Values

According to an announcement of Great American Reserve Insurance Company, Ernest Carter, Floydada representative, has completed a week's intensive course in Life Insurance at Baker Hotel, Mineral Wells.

The company announces more than forty of their lead-salesmen took this course. President of the company T. Wallace, states that Carter was the first man out of the county to complete the course. In the most part, the course consisted of the study of how insurance may best meet the financial and personal needs of the public. R. M. Ryker, instructor from Indianapolis representing the Research and Review Institute, emphasized that life insurance not only protects and preserves the family unit in the event of death but also the finest method of saving money. He also stressed the fact that life insurance as an investment is the safest ever known.



Ernest C. Carter

Demonstration Club Calendar For January

Mrs. Carrick Snodgrass, Floyd County Home Demonstration Council chairman, and Miss Lella Petty County Home Demonstration agent announce the following special meetings and training schools during the month of January:

Saturday, 2:30 p. m. January 11, the Education-Expansion, Year Book, Recreation, and Sponsors committees of the Home Demonstration Council will meet in the plans for the new year and to make agent's office to prepare committee plans for Leadership training.

On Wednesday January 15, an all-day meeting will be held in the Hilton hotel at Plainview for further study of the Leadership program. Agents, Council chairmen, and chairmen of the Education-Expansion, Year Book, Recreation, and Sponsors' committees of Floyd county and three other counties in the district will attend.

On Friday afternoon, January 17 at 2:15 the Home Demonstration agent will conduct a training school in her office on Craft work (shell and sequin ornaments) for club members who have that part on their club programs in February.

The first monthly meeting of the Floyd County Home Demonstration Council will be held in the District court room at 2:30 on Saturday afternoon, January 18.

On Saturday afternoon, January 25, at 2:30, the agent will conduct a training school for club leaders on "Recreation in the Living Room". The group will first meet in the agent's office.

Lockney Date For Collector Next Tuesday

Mrs. Ethel Graham, county assessor-collector, this week announced the annual January date for current tax collections at Lockney for Tuesday, January 14.

Both Mrs. Graham and her deputy Mrs. W. L. Leibfried will make the trip and take the current rolls and Mrs. Graham calls attention to the fact that the office here will be closed all day while they are out.

Marlene Hollums, Has Outstanding 4-H Club Record

Marlene Hollums, candidate for Gold Star girl from the Sand Hill 4-H Club, is outstanding in leadership as well as in other achievements. Marlene is in her fifth year of club work and during this time she has been recreation leader three years, reporter three years and is secretary and reporter of her club this year. She won first place in the Junior division of the county-wide 4-H Dress revue held in Floydada last July, where she received \$2 as a prize as well as a trip to the District Girls' 4-H day in Plainview where she modeled her dress. In 1944 she won second place in a club contest on her "Book of Games."

During the time she has been a club member Marlene has helped can 1,843 containers of food. She and her family are especially proud of the 84 quarts of blackberries they canned the past summer from their own blackberry patch. It was Marlene's duty to pick the berries every other day, which was no small job.

Marlene has made 25 new garments and mended 100. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollums of the Sand Hill community. Her brother, Kenneth, is a member of the boys' 4-H club at Sand Hill.

MARRIAGE RECORD
Marriage license was issued last week in the county clerk's office by Margaret Collier to:
Carrs A. Wallace and Lola Frances Lovell, December 24.
L. D. Woodward and Almeda Sargent, January 2.

Sub-Zero Weather Routed

Cotton Crop Insurance Deadline Named Ensign

Floyd County cotton farmers are reminded that the deadline for taking the all-risk cotton crop insurance is January 31, 1947.

The insurance offers coverage against loss in yield of lint cotton due to unavoidable causes, including drought, flood, hail, wind, frost, winterkill, lightning, tornado, insect infestation and plant diseases. It does not, however, cover losses resulting from avoidable causes such as neglect, poor farming practices or failure to poison for insects where practicable.

Farms with approximately the same average productivity are placed in what is called a "coverage group" and all have the same amount of insurance per acre. The "coverage group" in which your farm is placed may be secured from the county office. Also will be available the amounts of lint per acre for the different stages of production.

Under the 1947 program the amount of insurance per acre depends upon the level of insurance the coverage group for the farm and the stage of production reached by the cotton crop.

Detailed information in connection with the program can be obtained from the county office. Remember, January 31, 1947 is the deadline.

3-Year Assignment in Ibn Saud Kingdom Taken by Joe T. Smith

Joe T. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Smith, of Harmony is accepting a three-year contract and assignment in Ibn Saud's Arabian kingdom as an irrigation farm supervisor.

Due to leave in this month, Smith who last year came home from army service, was employed by K. J. Edwards of A. & M. Extension service, along with other qualified men of the area during the month of December.

School Case Submitted to Higher Court

The restraint case of the Sterley Common School district and others against the Floyd County School board and the Lockney Common School district, on appeal to the 7th Supreme Judicial district from Floyd county, was presented in oral arguments by counsel in Amarillo Monday.

Decision of the court is anticipated in 10 days or two weeks. The case was tried in District court here last September. Sterley and Irick school district are asking the courts to refuse to permit a consolidation of their districts with Lockney district and three others to make one large consolidated common school district.

BEACH WEATHER OF COAST CONTRASTS WITH INTERIOR

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunlap returned Saturday from a two weeks vacation in Los Angeles, California, visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap and other relatives. Mrs. Lols Dunlap McDowell from Los Angeles returned home with them to visit friends and relatives here.

They report a sudden contrast in the weather. The beach weather hardly compared with all the snow ice and zero weather they had all the way from Tucson, Arizona.

FATHER OF HORACE BROOKS SUCCEUMBES TO HEART ATTACK

PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.—Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of last week in Asbury Methodist church at Lubbock for Luther O. Brooks, 78, of Route 6, father of Rev. Horace Brooks and Mrs. Rice of Petersburg, who died at 8 o'clock on the previous Tuesday morning in St. Mary's hospital following a heart attack.

G. I. in German Winter Has Scarf Knitted in Floyd

When cold clamped down in the American Occupation zone of Germany in December one of the boys of the American army was kept comfortable by a scarf knitted by Mrs. R. M. McCauley for Floyd county chapter, American Red Cross, in February of 1944.

A note from this American soldier, Private First Class Robert Moyer, was received by Mrs. McCauley last week. Mrs. McCauley recalled pinning a note to the scarf but had almost forgotten the incident. Said the American boy:
"I am the GI to receive your muffler you made for us boys back in February, 1944. We are in the MP's and so they called each one of us in the office today and gave us a sweater, a scarf and a muffler. After I returned to my room I found the piece of paper tucked on my scarf and it was your note. My answer may be little late, but I (See Soldier Writes, back page)

Basketeers Open Campaign Friday Night



Official U. S. Navy Photograph

GREAT LAKES, Illinois—Halsey L. Hackett, son of Ira Milton Hackett of Route 1, Petersburg, Texas, has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval reserve and designated a Naval aviator. He received his commission and wings from Capt. William Sinton, Commanding officer, at the "Annapolis of the Air", Pensacola, Fla.

Upon designation as a Naval aviator, he was transferred from Pensacola for further training.

How to grow food under modern methods, new irrigation ideas and the fostering of a generally good neighbor policy will be the job of Smith and the others who are taking off for Arabia. They will be domiciled in dormitories and eat in mess hall operated by American oil companies. Presence of the oil operators from this country in Arab is accounted for by the fact that that country is rich in oil.

Six-Wheelers Taking Feed Out by Tons

There are a lot of bundles in Floyd county, especially on irrigated farms, where hundreds of tons of bundles with big, fine heads have been waiting for a market to open.

But the indications of the past week are that these bundles are not going to have to wait long for a market, if weather will open up. As an indication yesterday morning crews of 10 or 15 six-wheel outfits made before-dawn starts out of Floydada alone for the fields to get loads before the ground softened up too much in the fields.

Several dry streaks in the state last summer and fall have made demand heavy for the well-headed bundles to grind and feed to cattle where wheat pastures are not too good.

RECRUITING SERGEANT PLANS WEEKLY TRIP TO FLOYDADA

Sgt. Kenneth Patterson from the U. S. Army Recruiting station at Crosbyton will be in Floydada every Tuesday from 10 until 4 o'clock at the American Legion hall. Any men that are interested in re-enlisting or have any questions to ask may see Sgt. Patterson at the hall.

HAS A GRANDSON

D. W. Pyffe, of Floydada, has a new grandson in Fort Worth which arrived on December 31. The young man is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Eastman and has been named Phillip B.

Two Games a Week

After Friday night the teams will play their schedule of two games a week, the same as last year, on Tuesday and Friday nights. Monday night of next week Coach Gresham's boys will get another (See Basketball, back page)

Series of Five Meetings on Soil Conservation in Communities On Burlington Lines in This Month

Plans are being progressed rapidly for a series of five meetings on soil conservation throughout the West Texas and Panhandle territory served by the Fort Worth and Denver City and Wichita Valley railways sponsored by local committees comprised of representatives of these railroads, local banks, Chambers of Commerce, county agents, and others interested in this work, including the Second National bank of Houston. Entertaining as well as enlightening programs are being arranged.

The first of the five scheduled meetings will be in Haskell January 21. The second at Iowa Park January 22, the third at Dalhart on Thursday, January 23 and the fourth at Memphis, January 24. Last in this series will be a meeting at Plainview in the City auditorium at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, January 25, with Raymond Lee Johns, manager, Plainview Chamber of Commerce officiating. Active in this effort also are G. C. Victory, general agent for Burlington lines at Lubbock, and Herb Hilburn, publisher of the Plainview Evening

Frigid, zero and sub-zero weather which enveloped the panhandle and plains area in the fading days of the old year, yesterday afternoon had levelled off once more into moderate, winter normalcy, with a low of 29 degrees and a high of 44 for the day.

It was the twelfth day. Sunday morning with a low of two degrees above, was the beginning of the tapering off, when the afternoon reading was 42 degrees.

Although roads have been heavy and at times quite slick, slowing down traffic, especially east and west, few lanes in this area have been impassable.

Traffic on Highway 70 near the caprock was closed for several hours Thursday night and trucks as well as passenger cars were stopped until the Highway department could get a one-way lane opened up.

Negligible Moisture Fall
The clear, calm cold of the first of last week gave over on Wednesday night to snow which continued intermittently throughout Thursday, appearing at the time to have deposited a considerable bit of moisture, making livestock handling more difficult, and bringing to a complete stop other farming operations. Reports yesterday, however, indicated that the moisture fall was of negligible value except on stalk lands and prairies. In the levelled wheat fields the snow had little value, while interrupting grazing for several days, stockmen indicated.

In Floydada, and according to report in neighboring communities as well, the plumbers have had a field day, repairing neglected water systems for the residents.

Last week-end's cold was the severest since February of 1933. Only one time in the intervening 13 years had the thermometer registered as low as zero. That was on January 19, 1933, when on one day only the thermometer dipped for a brief time to one degree below zero.

The Real Thing in 1933
The 1933 cold spell was the real thing. The zero weather hung on for nearly 72 hours and during that period the highest temperature registered was 2 degrees above zero. The spell hit on February 7 and the mercury dropped to 4 degrees below. On the eighth of February it registered six below and on the ninth, still going strong, hit two below. The long continued cold put (See Weather, back page)

Bud Dean Resigns at Petersburg to Take Up Farming

PETERSBURG, Jan. 3.—Coach Bud Dean has tendered his resignation to the Petersburg School board, effective at once, as coach of the Buffaloes and also as teacher in the grade school.

Mr. Dean has accepted the management of the farm of his father-in-law, A. P. Shugart, in the Aiken community west of Lockney and north of Petersburg.

Coach Dean was in his second year as coach and turned out one of the best football teams on the South Plains in their class last year. They turned in a splendid record. Mrs. Dean states that she will sell her beauty shop equipment and close her shop here. Coach Dean stated that he was appreciative of everything done for him while he was connected with the school. Co-operation was splendid, and he is resigning because he believes he is bettering himself considerably in a financial way.

Census on Cotton Ginnings Dec. 13 Shows 8978 Bales

The 1946 cotton crop of Floyd county reported officially to December 13 was twice as large as that of 1945 and some cotton is yet to be put through the gins of the county.

The Bureau of the Census report showed 8,978 bales ginned of the 1946 crop on December 13. On the same date a year ago the bales ginned had reached 4,286 bales.

Gene Loran Calls Home from NY City

Lt. Terrell E. (Gene) Loran is back in the states from Germany. Monday night he called the home folks at Levelland to tell them he had dodged safely in New York City and would be out soon and home on leave, he felt sure.

Mrs. Loran who has been here part of this week with her mother, Mrs. P. M. Felton, said Tuesday Gene expects to be separated from the service soon. With the Army Air corps, he went across last summer and has been stationed with a fighter group in Naziland since.

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The Floyd Co. Hesperian

Established 1896 by Claude V. Hall Entered as second class mail at the postoffice at Floydada, Texas, April 10, 1907, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

HOMER STEEN, Editor
Published by The Hesperian Publishing Co., Inc., Floydada, Texas.

Subscription Prices: In Floyd and adjoining counties—one year, \$1.50 six months, 75c, four months, 50c; In advance.

Outside Floyd and adjoining counties— one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.00 four months, 70c; in advance

THERE IS ANOTHER SIDE

This hack writer has done so many columns about the bureaucrats that readers must surely expect just some more of the same old thing, any time they pick up the paper and read it. That the bureaucracy is a real and actual menace to the country, a good way for instance, for the communist mind to get in its work, we really believe. Verboten brought ruin to Germany, it will eventually bring ruin to Russia, it could bring ruin to America.

In their wrath over living conditions and their desire to promote their own welfare the workers' unions are doing as much or more to bring about the downfall of the kind of a government our forefathers envisioned than any other one set. Eventually, it should be plain, a government given power to tell one man or set of men you must, also can tell the same set or another set of men, you cannot. Also the theory that the government owes it to the people to see that all make a living is a theory that will eventually have the county on the horns of a dilemma. The theory of womb-to-tomb security can't be true.

This harangue, if you don't agree, or statement of fact, if you do, is a preface to the statement that there is another side to the question and that there must be a set-up to save the resources of the country from the despoilers.

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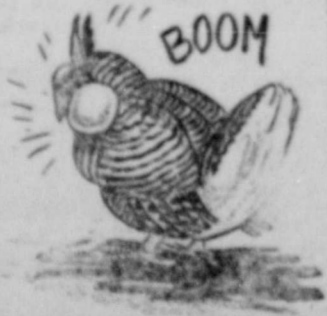
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SPAIN POINTED THE WAY

Every owner of soil, and every operator of a farm or livestock enterprise ought to have a course of reading in what the liberty to do as you please with your own land has done to the face of the earth during the recorded history of mankind. Beginning with the story of Mesopotamia, and coming down through the ages to Spain, for example, and thence jumping the oceans to Texas, the water sheds of the northeast and northwest that feed the Mississippi—the Yellowstone, the Big Horn, the Missouri, the Ohio rivers, to name only a few outstanding rivers whose fury acquisitive mankind has unleashed.

And in the mountains, how too many trees cut, have put acres thus denuded and untold acres in the valleys below, at the mercy of the forces of nature.

Mud flows, barren lakesides, muddy rivers which once ran clear, lower water levels, tell the story of what has been happening. The danger of a falling water supply that good men would charge thoughtlessly to the irrigation farmer of the high plains go back only to recklessness which the cattle baron of the seventies and eighties practiced and which their successors of today also carry on.

So there is another side to the matter. There must be a power in the nation that will, somehow, through persuasion or force, prevent men from ruining the heritage which providence has afforded, which will keep one generation from impoverishing the next. In Spain the grandees ruined for everyone so far as this geological age is concerned, a third of the surface of once wonderfully productive mesas and plateaus.

Throughout the portion of the United States east of the Mississippi there are millions of ruined acres where George Washington, Daniel Boone and other pioneers did as they pleased with what was theirs. There are barren peaks, more modern than old Daniel which acquisitive wealth has been allowed to denude. Millions of acres of briar patches where once there were productive farms attest further as do barren hills in Georgia, the Carolinas, Arkansas, Missouri, and more modernly Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and all the rest including the barely admitted to the union states of Utah and Idaho. In California, Washington, Oregon,

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Side Lights From Washington

(By George Mahon)

This is being written on the opening day of the new Congress. Joe Martin, Republican from Massachusetts, this afternoon took the oath of office as speaker of the 80th Congress, carrying this position of power and responsibility to the Republican party for the first time in 16 years and to New England for the first time in 21 years.

Joe Martin is 62 years of age, a newspaper publisher and bachelor. He is not a brilliant man, but he is an agreeable, friendly sort of person who is well-liked and respected by the House membership.

Wyoming and Montana the bill is being paid ten to one. On the flat prairies even of the plains of Texas you see the evidences.

So there is another side to government control. We must preserve our country's bread-providing capacity for the next generation. We must curb the individualist who will graze his grass into the ground if he pleases, who releases the ground waters that would proceed in an orderly manner to the sea, bringing the blessings of a bountiful nature to the countryside as it moves along.

When you do these things there will be no need for the City of Houston to back bills to put plains water into the hands of a State Board of Water control, no need for the City of Lubbock to do more than go out and find a good water shed to impound and thus provide a water supply for a growing city and leave alone those who pick up water from below and pour it on to the rich land to increase the wealth of the people. In fact, the argument carried on to conclusion, calls for more and more reservoirs and lakes to hold the water already unleashed, practices dating back to the seventies for which this generation is paying through the nose.

Floyd County 14 Years Ago

These news items taken from the Floyd County Hesperian published 14 years ago.

Teachers from all schools in Floyd county, including those in Floydada and Lockney, will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in the county court room.

Although remission of all interest and penalty charges on delinquent taxes was voted at a special meeting of the City council last week, and the expiration of the time for payment of current city taxes is only fifteen days away, city tax collections in the past week were practically negligible. City Collector S. E. Duncan said this morning.

Announcement that an early date will be set for a report on the state farmers' meeting held in Dallas last week, was made this week by T. J. Gill, secretary of the Floyd County Farm Bureau federation.

O. P. Rutledge, W. Edd Brown, Lon Davis, S. W. Ross and J. M. Wilson, members of the local committee assisting with the Reconstruction Finance funds on unemployment, left this morning for Amarillo where they were invited by special wire to confer with D. A. Bantzen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Burglars Thursday night of last week entered the station of the Denver-South Plains Railway company at Sterley and breaking open the safe by knocking the knob, obtained thirteen dollars in cash.

Final plans on the survey of Highway 70 through Floyd county will be completed by the first of next week.

Playing a flashy court game and completely outclassing a fighting Whirlwind team the Ralls Jackrabbits defeated the Whirlwinds at the R. C. Andrews gym Thursday night of last week. Playing before a small crowd, the Whirlwinds were defeated 38 to 26.

Final rites for R. L. Robinson, 52, who died at his home, 615 South Main Street, Thursday afternoon of last week at 2:30 o'clock were held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

J. L. Suits, for several years a member of the force of The Lockney Beacon, last week returned to his former home there when he completed the purchase of that newspaper from J. C. Hurst, of Lubbock, and took charge of the business.

Oms of Floydada have turned out a total of 8,790 bales this season according to a check made this morning at the three plants that have been in operation this year.

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While the Democrats realized they lacked the votes to re-elect a Democrat as speaker, Sam Rayburn of Texas was nominated. The vote was 244 to 182 in favor of Mr. Martin. However, Mr. Rayburn was elected by the Democratic caucus as the Democratic Leader in the House.

Mr. Rayburn had said that he would not accept the leadership and had promised his support to John McCormack of Boston, Massachusetts. Texas members felt that it would be a severe loss to Texas and to the South if Mr. Rayburn should refuse the leadership, particularly if the job should go to someone who had no firsthand knowledge of Southern problems of agriculture and industry. Democratic members from other states were unanimously for Mr. Rayburn but sharply divided as to anybody else. Mr. Rayburn finally consented to take the job and was elected without a dissenting vote.

It is generally agreed in Washington by both Republicans and Democrats that President Truman has taken on additional stature and

prestige in recent weeks by reason of his refusal to accept dictation from John L. Lewis and the issuance of directives designed to place the country on a peace-time basis.

The 21 members of the House from Texas have met and organized for the new session of Congress. I was elected to serve as chairman for the next two years. A new member, Wingate Lucas of the Fort Worth District, was elected Secretary of the Texas delegation.

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<i>That Makes the Meal.</i>		POST TOASTIES, 11 Oz	.11
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PORK CHOPS, Lb.	.48	TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, Lb.	.04
FRANKS, Lb.	.38	AMARYLLIS FLOUR, 50 Lb.	3.35
Pure LARD, Lb.	.35		

Hudson Food Market

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Payne and Ronnie and Cpl. James T. Payne visited with relatives in Lubbock over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McEntire turned home last week a two weeks visit in Van Nuys, California, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McEntire.

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Demand Winter at in Homes Too Great

... Texas, Jan. 1.—With the cold weather, Dr. Geo. W. ... Health Officer, has issued timely advice concerning temperature and its relation ...
... is very important that inside ... be maintained at ... 68 to 70 degrees," Dr. Cox ... "Thousands of homes are con- ... overheated in the winter. ... degree of heat is often de- ... that would not be tolerated ... summertime."
... room that is overheated; the ... pores are open and physical ... may result when outside tem- ... is encountered. Colds, in- ... bronchial troubles and even ... may take advantage of ... bodily abuse, and take a seri- ... ill in sickness and even death ... inside temperature of from 68 ... degrees is not only more heal- ... but actually more comfort- ... Dr. Cox said. "When, added ... factors, the resulting eco- ... is considered, it might be well ... up and see what your ther- ... reads. A room tempera- ... within the range suggested, ... the careful maintenance of pro- ... midity, will help to prevent ... sickness and protect the ... health of your family."

Former Principal FHS Died at Dumas

Homer A. Pool, 44 year old, principal of Dumas High school, died Friday morning, December 20, of a heart attack at his home in Dumas.
Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, December 21, at 2:00 o'clock, in the Dumas High school auditorium. Rev. Frank Beauchamp, Dumas Methodist minister officiated.
The body was taken to Clarendon Sunday evening for burial in Citizens cemetery.
Mr. Pool is survived by his wife, Mrs. Arlene Pool; a daughter, Gwendolyn, four; and a son, John Anthony, eight months old. Also surviving are his father, Jeff Pool, Claremont; two brothers, W. N. Pool, Lela Lake, and Carl Pool, San Angelo; and two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Willingham, Muleshoe, and Miss Ila Pool, Pampa.
Mr. Pool served as principal of the high school here before going to Dumas. Prior to that he was principal and football coach at Stanton for two years. He also served as recreational director at Borger for a short time.
Mr. Pool was well known over the South Plains as a coach. He coached at Idalou, Anton, Turkey, Patton Springs, and Silvertown before going to Stanton.

S. S. A. Manager Here January 15

Elliott W. Adams, manager of the Lubbock office of the Social Security administration, will be in Floydada, Wednesday, January 15, at 10:30 a. m. at the post office, for the purpose of assisting persons who have questions regarding social security; discussing possible benefits and taking claims from persons who seem to be entitled to benefits; and taking applications for social security account number cards.
High school boys and girls who have been working in business or industrial jobs and who have returned to school are urged to take care of their social security account cards.

IN WRECK AT ELECTRA

LOCKNEY, Jan. 3—E. C. Childress, 19 year old, son of FW&D agent in Lockney, was injured in an automobile wreck December 22 near Electra. He suffered head injuries when his car collided with a truck. His wife and 14 month old son received minor bruises.

SISTER VERY ILL

LOCKNEY, Jan. 3—Edgar R. Hays editor of The Beacon, was called to Bowie, Texas, Thursday because of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Alma Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Tyler and son, Johnny and Mrs. Jim Hatfield, were among the visitors in Floydada recently. They were guests of Mrs. N. E. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLain.

Floyd Hatchell of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited several days in the home of his cousin, L. H. Dorrell and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith and family made a recent visit to Rule, where they were guests of relatives on a brief visit.

SINGING AT CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE SECOND SUNDAY

The Second Sunday Singing will be held Sunday, January 12 at the Nazarene church beginning at 2 o'clock according to an announcement made this week by Earl Rainier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morckel are visiting relatives in Springfield, Missouri. They were expected home last week-end, but reported in a telephone call that they were snow-bound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cleveland visited Christmas day in Lamesa with Mrs. Cleveland's mother, Mrs. J. N. Wood.

Mrs. Charles Brown and Linda of Lubbock spent the holidays here with Mrs. W. H. Simpson and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts and family spent the holidays in Lubbock with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis.

Miss Audie Finley left the latter part of December for Big Springs to visit a week with Miss Allene Cahoon.

Money makers—Hesperian Classified advertisements.

ATTENTION FARMERS AND STOCKMEN
Enjoy the very finest cured and fresh pork of your own raising. We kill, cure, make sausage and render lard.
LUBBOCK PACKING COMPANY
602 E. 19th St. Lubbock, Tex.

Stovall Family in Re-Union Held at Gilbert Home

LOCKNEY, Jan. 3—A reunion of the family of the late E. F. Stovall and Mrs. Stovall of Floydada was held here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert.

Those present for the day included Mrs. E. F. Stovall, Mrs. J. P. Williams and daughter, Lynn of Roswell, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Franklin, Robert and Van of Floydada, Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, Harley, Eddie and Susan of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Teutsch and children Tucker Jr. and Ann of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Shumaker and daughter, Nancy of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Orland and Polly Sue.

Members of the family not able to attend included Dr. H. C. Sullivan of Burkburnett, Dr. J. P. Williams and daughter, Joanne of Roswell, New Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall of Floydada entertained the group Saturday night with a party at their home.

MODERN MOTHERS AGREE!

That Durham's Nu-Mo-Rub is a more modern preparation for relieving discomfort of children's simple chest colds. Doctors like its 29% Guaiac-Camphor formula for it vaporizes better and affords a stronger counter-irritant effect. Try Nu-Mo-Rub for croupy coughs. Double the purchase price refunded if you do not find Nu-Mo-Rub a superior chest rub. 35c and 60c jars at your Druggist or at

Arwine Drug Co.

BETTY SUE by ODEN CHEVROLET CO.



We don't want you to spend money before it's necessary ... but if your car is completely worn out, if you need a new car to carry on your business ... be sure it's a Chevrolet from the Oden Chevrolet Co.

ODEN CHEVROLET CO.

SALES AND SERVICE FLOYDADA, TEXAS
PHONE 4

After Inventory CLEARANCE

READY TO WEAR



- Women's Winter Coats, sizes 14 to 18 1/2 PRICE
- Children's Winter Coats, sizes 4 to 14 1/2 PRICE
- Women's and Girls' Suits, assorted colors, most all sizes—
\$29.95 for, **\$20.00** \$21.00 for, **\$17.00**
- Ladies' Hats, **\$1.00**
- 1 Lot of Slack Suits, 1/2 PRICE
- 1 Lot of Dresses, values to \$8.30 for **\$3.98**
- Children's Chenille Robes, sizes 1 to 3 for, **\$1.49**
- Wool Slacks, sizes 10 to 16, \$5.98 value for, **\$4.00**
- 1 Lot of Dresses, \$29.90 reduced to **\$15.88**
- 1 Lot of Dresses \$15.98 reduced to **\$9.98**



Ladies Wool Sweaters
1/3 to 1/2 Off

- \$10.98 Men's Plaid Mackinaws, all wool for **8.98**
- \$12.98 Men's Plaid Mackinaws **9.98**
- \$17.50 Men's Sheep Skin lined Coats, sizes up to 50 for, **\$13.95**
- \$22.50 for, **\$17.75**
- One lot men's leather Jackets, **25% Off**
- Boys' Sport Coats \$7.98 reduced to, **\$4.98**
Size 3 to 8
- Boys' Leather Coats \$16.50 now, **\$8.98**
Sizes 6 to 16
- Boys' plaid Mackinaws, size 8 to 16, all wool, \$8.50 reduced to, **\$6.98**

FOR BARGAINS SEE OUR BARGAIN COUNTER



ALL MEN'S SWEATERS REDUCED
ALL BOYS' SWEATERS REDUCED
One lot of Men's and Boys' Sweaters 2.98 values for, **\$1.00**

WOOL PIECE GOODS REDUCED

- 1 lot 54 in. all wool regular \$2.98 now, **\$1.49** yard
- 1 lot 54 in. all wool regular \$4.98 now **\$3.98** yard
- 1 lot 54 in. all wool regular \$3.98 now **\$2.98** yard

DRAPERY

- 1 lot 40 in. floral pattern regular \$2.29 now **\$1.49** yard
- 1 lot 39 in. drapery material, regular \$1.98 now **98c** yd.

Men's all wool sweaters, \$6.98 value, reduced to, **\$4.98**

Men's all wool Sweaters, \$4.98 value reduced to **\$3.98**



- One lot of dress and play Shoes \$2.98 now **98c**
- 1 lot ladies' dress and play shoes reduced to **1.98**
- All \$3.95 suede dress Shoes and Sandals reduced to, **\$2.98**
- All \$4.95 suede dress shoes and sandals reduced to, **\$3.69**
- 1 lot children's high top shoes for **\$1.98**
- 1 lot of ladies' House Shoes, value to \$2.98 **98c**

Hagood's Department Store

"Standard Brands — Priced Right"

LIVESTOCK OWNERS

Removal of Dead Animals
CALL or SEE

Consumers Fuel Ass'n

Phone No. 122
FLOYDADA, TEXAS

INSURANCE

Fire, Windstorm, Extended Coverage, Automobile
Surety Bonds
1923 to 1947

E. P. NELSON AGENCY

THE WINTER GARDEN

of Southern Texas

Where a widely diversified agriculture is possible and profitable.

Where a mild climate means growing crops every month in the year.

Where all-winter pastures of Oats-Clover (mixture) and summer pastures of Sudan and Rhodes Grass mean profitable, year round dairying and beef production.

Where fresh vegetables are grown for Northern markets—during the winter months, when most of the Nation is out of production.

Where Oranges, Grapefruit and Lemons yield abundantly and are marketed throughout the year.

Where productive soil, low taxes and operating costs and a 12-month growing season mean more margin of profit.

Where is any other region that can offer as much? Good soil, low taxes, low irrigation cost and long growing season are basic elements of land values.

As water seeks its level, so will land values seek a level commensurate with its productivity.

If you are tired of uncertainties, come to a district where results are far more sure, where the climate is kind, and where many acres of fertile soil await development.

WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION AND NAME AND LOCATION OF OUR NEAREST REPRESENTATIVE

Licensed real estate agent wanted to represent us in Floydada and vicinity. Write for details—

Winter Garden Land & Development Company

F. D. Rogers, Mgr.

La Pryor, Texas

In The Week's Social News



Mrs. Douglas Ayres Pitts was formerly Miss Doris Jean Gunn

Gunn - Pitts Nuptials Said December 27 at St. Paul's Houston

HOUSTON, January 1.—The marriage of Miss Doris Jean Gunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gunn, to Douglas Ayres Pitts, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Pitts of Floydada, was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Methodist Church, with Dr. Dawson C. Bryan officiating at the double ring ceremony. Palms formed the background for the bridal arrangements of white gladioli and chrysanthemums, and white cathedral tapers in floor standards provided illumination. Lawson F. Demming, organist, and Almer Lewis, Jr., soloist, provided the wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bridal gown of antique Duchess satin, styled with deep scalloped necklines, fitted sleeves, molded bodice and full skirt which extended into a cathedral train. The front of the bodice was enhanced with bridal jewels and she wore a satin head-dress from which depended her finger-tip veil of French illusion.

Mrs. Ralph Hammonds, the matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Dalmeyer of Brenham and Miss Naomi Brothers of Crosson, the bridesmaids, were gowned alike in frost-blue Alencon lace and tulle over taffeta, designed with scalloped necklines cap sleeves, sculptured bodices and full skirts. They all wore period hats and opera-length gloves and carried cascade arrangements of American Beauty roses.

Joe A. Arwino served the groom as best man; Ralph Hammond and Robert N. Barnes were groomsmen and ushers were Capt. J. H. Gunn and Claude Gunn, Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Plaza Hotel. The antique table, laid with a white satin runner, held the

wedding cake encrusted with chrysanthemums and stephanotis. The couple left later by plane for wedding trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will make their home in Austin. For traveling, the bride chose a dressmaker suit of aqua wool crepe with trim of pink tips, matching hat and dark brown lizard accessories.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. The groom is a student at the University of Texas where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Announce Wedding Day for January 18

LUBBOCK, Jan.—Mr. and Mrs. Mack Woodrum of 2814 Twenty-fifth are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Woodrum, and William Clyde Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis of Sterling City.

The wedding will take place Jan. 18 at St. John's Methodist church with Rev. H. L. Thurston officiating.

MRS. W. A. AMBURN HAS GUESTS DURING HOLIDAYS

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. A. Amburn on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Amburn of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart and son of Prienda, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Amburn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Amburn and son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Alva Jackson and family. Mrs. Amburn returned to Prienda with Mrs. Hart for a few days visit returning home on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

Please know that during our time of bereavement your every act of kindness and every thoughtful expression of sympathy is sincerely appreciated. May God bless you all.

Mrs. E. R. Borum and Family

Sargent-Woodward Vows Said Thursday, January 2 at Cone

Miss Almeda Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sargent of the Starkey community, became the bride of Leland D. Woodward in a double ring ceremony performed Thursday, January 2, at 4 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage at Cone. Rev. C. A. Hartley, pastor, read the vows.

The bride wore a blue gabardine suit with black accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Woodward attended Floydada high school. She was employed by Arwine drug for two years and for over a year prior to her marriage was employed with M. L. Solomon, jeweler.

Attending the ceremony were the bride's mother, Mrs. L. A. Sargent and sister, Mrs. L. T. Hickerson and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McNeill.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for points in California including San Diego where they will visit the groom's mother, Mrs. Christine Woodward and his sister at Los Angeles. Also they will visit the bride's sister, Dulon Sargent, at Oakland.

The couple will make their home east of Floydada, where Mr. Woodward is engaged in farming.

Elmo and G. V. Hall Honorees at Surprise Party Saturday Night

A surprise party was given Saturday night for Elmo (Tuff) and G. V. Hall at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall.

The party was given in honor of the boys' birthdays. Many friends gathered for the occasion, which was highlighted by a birthday supper. The bountiful supper was prepared and served by Mesdames O. G. Glasmeyster, Tate Jones, Orland Howard and Tom Hall.

Among the friends present were Marlene Poote, Hazel Patton, Betty Lou Tye, Oragene Willson, Nita Marie Patterson, Marjehelen Lewis, Joe Powell, Kay Sparks, Leola Fowler, Audine Finley, Jean Cardinal, La Vell Hall, Genele Norman and Mrs. N. E. Tyler.

Billy Jones, Rudolph Thornton, Eddie Wayne Conner, W. C. Trowbridge, Johnny Cardinal, Stephens Mize, N. E. Tyler, Travis Jones, Weims Norman, Joe Rushing, James Carver, Jim Simpson, Jr. Simpson, George Mize and the honorees Tuff and Jeke.

Mrs. O. G. Glasmeyster and Larry Mr. and Mrs. Orland Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Hall.

Customs of Middle Ages Are Revived in Study Club Program

Customs of the Middle Ages were carried out in a "Twelfth Night" program presented by Jimmie Wisman and Ruby Evans at the 1934 Study club meeting Tuesday night held in the home of Mrs. W. A. Shaw, with Mary Shaw acting as hostess.

In keeping with the ancient customs, wassail and cake were served. The tradition is that the person getting the piece of cake with the bean in it becomes "Queen of the Day." Gladys Roberts played the trumpet while the queen, Margaret Ginn, was crowned on the throne and given a robe to wear.

For the queen's entertainment, Ruth Elaine Harmon, accompanied by Beth Hinson at the piano, gave a reading entitled "Hats."

Each person wrote a wish on paper and threw the paper on a burning Christmas tree to carry out the story that if the wish is burned, it will come true.

HALE FAMILY GATHER FOR DINNER AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sam Hale had all their children home for Christmas dinner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hale and Jimmie of Lockney and Mrs. Ralph Hale of Montrose, California, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roberson and Ken of Petersburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hale Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kern and baby, Mrs. Margaret Hale and Norman Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Rainer and son, Eugene Blackmon and Sammie Hale all of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hale of Sweetwater.

HOLIDAY TRIP

Mrs. George Linder returned home Monday from a holiday visit in Wichita, Kansas with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Hale. Mr. Linder returned home earlier.

The Linders spent Christmas day in Wichita Falls, Texas, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Linder. Also present for the day at Wichita were Mr. and Mrs. Rex Johnston and son Joe, George F. Linder and Ruby Kurech all of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Pope of Dallas spent a few days last week in the home of Mr. Pope's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope. Troy is a veteran officer of the Dallas City detective force.

Mrs. E. F. Eastridge who has been here for the past four months visiting in the home of her sister Mrs. H. O. Pope, and Mr. Pope, returned to her home in Houston, Mississippi, last week.



Mrs. Dick E. Bunnell, who before her marriage on Christmas Day was Miss Loweida Myrick, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Myrick of Floydada.

FLOYDADA HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. A. Edwards was admitted December 31 for surgery and dismissed on January 1. Mrs. T. B. Wellmaker was admitted December 30 for surgery and dismissed on January 2. Mrs. Noble Neff and new son were dismissed on January 3. Mrs. C. W. Bond and new daughter, Jane Adell, who was born on December 30, were dismissed January 3. Mrs. C. E. Mills was admitted January 4 for medical treatment. D. Johnson was admitted January 6 for medical treatment. He is doing nicely.

Irick News

IRICK, Jan. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Allen and children of Kress spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taack.

Mrs. Tom Graham underwent an appendectomy in the Plainview clinic last week. She is reported to be doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor Byars of Lockney and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hargis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Dollar and Mrs. J. F. Dollar last Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Taack of Hereford, formerly of Irick, are the parents of a baby son born recently. The Taacks have two other sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Robertson and Linda of Hale Center spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dollar.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holmes and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kirkpatrick Sunday.

Due to the cold weather and bad roads, there has been no Sunday services the past two Sundays. Next Sunday is our regular church day. Let's all make a special effort to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lamb of Lockney visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Taack Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hatchett of Lone Star and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skrimpshire visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Baxter last week.

Center News

CENTER, Jan. 6.—What a beautiful snow we had! And what cold weather. Imagine—five degrees below zero one night. Now the sun is shining, the birds singing and the snow melting. But we will probably have more cold weather.

Nobody is fussing about the cold weather. We just remember the beautiful, warm autumn we had, and the good time we had to gather the crops.

The crowd at church was small Sunday. Some cars didn't start. Rev. and Mrs. Clay Muncy took Sunday dinner with the C. M. Meredith family and among other calls they visited with the J. E. Green family in the afternoon. No church Sunday night on account of snowy roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Montgomery and Mrs. J. L. Montgomery visited in the Green home last Tuesday night, and all sat up to see the old year out.

Next Monday, January 13, will be our regular club day. It is the time for our new Home Demonstration agent to be with us. We will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

LOCKNEY ATHLETIC CLUB HAS BASKETBALL TEAM NOW READY FOR GAMES

LOCKNEY, Jan. 3.—The Lockney Athletic club basketball team is ready for a game, it was announced this week by managers Derrell Wood and Cleatis Jeffcoat. The team has been practicing for two weeks and is in good shape, it was reported. Made up mostly of former Lockney high school players, the boys have formed a team that will be hard to beat by any amateur aggregation. They are coached by Jay Channell, and captain of the team is Revis Harris.

Mrs. A. J. Beedy returned home Tuesday from Fort Worth where she had been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blasingame and Mrs. R. P. Terrell and baby visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blasingame and Mrs. Noel Mason at Dallas and in Waco with Mrs. R. L. Boykin.

Care of Vacuum Cleaners Urged

COLLEGE STATION—Along with other electrical appliances, vacuum cleaners should be handled carefully and used correctly. Mrs. Bernice Claylor, specialist in home management for the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, suggests the following simple rules for good care of cleaners:

Remove all bits of glass, pins, string, tacks and similar objects from the floor before using the cleaner. The device has not been designed to pick up such large items, and they may cause damage to its internal mechanism.

The dirt container needs frequent emptying. Both containers and filters should be kept clean. Otherwise suction is reduced, lessening the efficiency of the cleaner.

Handle the plug carefully when disconnecting the cord from the wall, continues Mrs. Claylor. Never pull on the cord itself or wrap it too tightly when putting the sweeper away. Rough usage can loosen connections and break wires and insulation.

Brushes, on cleaners that have them, need to be kept free of thread and hair for most effective sweeping.

The manufacturer's instructions about lubrication and general care should be studied and always followed. If possible, it is good to have a vacuum cleaner checked at least once a year by a reputable service man.

Half Minute Interviews

T. L. King: "The first time I subscribed for The Hesperian was in February, 30 years ago."

Fred Wimberly: "Cattle didn't hurry a lot during last week's spell. A good, strong wind for a few hours would have made a different story."

Mrs. Mal Jarboe: "Highway travel was still dangerous as late as Monday in Oklahoma and North Texas, where part of the moisture that fell was in the form of sleet."

J. C. Powell returned home Saturday night from Tucson, Arizona, where he had been visiting the past week with his brother, Garth Powell and family.

Mrs. Walton Hale and daughter, Floy Jean, left Sunday for Denton, where Floy Jean is attending TSCW. Mrs. Hale is visiting with her parents at Thorpe Springs for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor and daughter Jackie left Tuesday of last week for their home in Tulare, California. They had been here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Hennessee and family and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Turner of the Harmony community attended a family reunion during the holidays. It was the first in forty-two years. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller of Jonesboro, Arkansas; Mrs. H. M. Puff of Stockton, California; Mrs. Cora Croft of Leveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Turner of Dove Creek, Colorado and V. D. Turner of Floydada.

Dream Came True

(In one of Boyce House's recent paragraphs "I Give You Texas," there appeared this interesting story.)

A true happening that is more amazing than fiction:

During World War I, a group of soldiers on a troop ship en route to France sat around talking. None knew any of the others beyond a nickname, "Bill" or "Joe" or "Tex."

One of them said: "When the war is over, I know what I'm going to do. I'm a geologist and a pretty good one, too, if I do say so. I'm going to open up an oil field."

One of the others asked, "Where?" "In Texas."

The other said, "Yes, but Texas is a pretty big place; whereabouts in Texas?"

"In Eastland County." "Whereabouts in Eastland County?"

"Near Rising Star." The questioner persisted, "Any particular location?"

"Yes," replied the soldier-geologist, "on the Hilburn farm." The man who had been asking all the questions said, "My father and I own that farm."

He was H. S. Hilburn, now publisher of the Plainview Herald. After the war, a well was drilled and the Hilburn field was discovered.

Approximately 240 million pounds of fats and oils are scheduled to be imported by the United States during the first three months of 1947.

R. A. Garrett and his daughter, Frances Ruth, returned home Saturday night from a visit in Fort Worth with Mr. Garrett's brother, Floyd Garrett, and in Waco with his sister, Mrs. Alfred Castello.

Those visiting in the Charles B. Smith home during the holidays were Joe and Jack Smith of Texas Tech, Miss Iva Elmore Smith of Norman, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Trutlad Watson of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Will Vance and son of Coleman, Texas. Mrs. Charles Trowbridge returned home with her daughter, Mrs. Vance and husband.

Poinsettia For Next Christmas

When the poinsettia plants its leaves after being on display during the holidays, many of us throw it away. The plant is really going into its resting period and can be preserved to bloom next Christmas.

Miss Leila Petty, County Demonstration agent of the A. and M. College Extension Service, says that when the red drop off, set the plant in a dry out. Water the plant sparingly, using barely enough water to let it live, for about three weeks.

As soon as danger of frost has cut the stalks back to a height of 8 inches and report the shaking the old soil from the pot and placing it in a pot just enough to hold the roots without crowding them. Limbs that trimmed off may be used for plants. Miss Petty recommends soil mixture of two parts good den loam, one part leaf mold, one part well-rotted manure, repotting, set the plant in a light place and water it just enough to keep the soil moist, but soggy.

When the weather is warm and spring you can set the plant in ground outdoors where it gets sunlight morning and afternoon, light shade at midday. Leave plant out until the nights are cool in the fall, and then bring it in again. Always keep it from drafts or extreme temperatures that will cause the lower leaves to drop off. Then, if you keep soil moist during the fall months you'll have poinsettia blooms next Christmas.

To make the poinsettia bloom form attractive plants, prune two or three times during the summer before the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Terrell, children of Albuquerque, New Mexico, left Friday after visiting during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Blasingame.

T. N. M. & O. COACHES

Schedules Effective February 1, 1946

In effect now make your travel in Air-conditioned buses Easier, time-Saving.

East Bound

Leave Floydada 9:10 a. m., 2:05 p. m., and 8:30 p. m., making direct connections at Vernon for Oklahoma City, Dallas and all points east;

West Bound

Leaving Floydada 9:30 p. m., 10 a. m., and 4 p. m., making direct connections at Lubbock for all points North, West and South.

From Plainview 8:25 p. m.
Floydada to Plainview 9:30 p. m.

Northeast Bound 2:20 p. m.

To Silvertown, Quitaque, Memphis, Childress.

A. J. CLINE, Agent



Fred Allen, radio comedian, has just written The Reynolds Pen Company: "my secretary is an octopus. on busy days it is exciting to watch her take dictation with her thirty-seven notebooks and her thirty-seven tentacles holding reynolds pens skipping over the pages lightning-fast. hazel, my octopus, works in a large tank which i have in the office here and it was she who first found that your pen would write under water." (Fred has no capital letters on his typewriter.)

The Style Shoppe

January Clearance Sale

We find, after Inventory, that our stock must be reduced to make room for Spring Merchandise.

One Group Coats 1/2 Price	One Group Hats \$1.00
One Group Sweaters 1/2 Price	Other Hats Greatly Reduced
One Group Skirts and Blouses 1/2 Price	One Group Dresses 1/2 Price

The Style Shoppe

MOLLIE A. MORTON, Owner

blowers are driven by alternating current motors, the power for which is generated by an alternator built into the main generator. The engine's cab has been enlarged, and equipped with an automatic electric water cooler for drinking water for use of the engine crew.

By a simple adjustment to one of its seven standard gear ratios the F-3 can be equipped to perform over a range from that of the heaviest draying freight locomotive for mountain terrain, with a maximum speed of from fifty to sixty-five miles an hour, up to that of a heavy duty passenger locomotive capable of pulling long, standard weight Pullman trains at one hundred miles an hour, over most mountain grades without a helper. The gear ratios include one which makes the locomotive an exceptionally fine combination passenger and freight locomotive.

Each Diesel engine is equipped with an electro-hydraulic governor control having automatic protection built into it to guard against low oil pressure and excessive vacuum on the oil pumps, which provides better protection to the engine for preventing lubrication failures.

MAKE EL PASO TRIP, AND HOME AHEAD OF SNOW

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bunch and children Joy and Darrell spent Christmas in El Paso visiting Mrs. Bunch's mother, Mrs. J. C. Raley and Mr. Raley and her sister, Mrs. Rex Elkins, Jr. and family. Mrs. Ramon Bunch and family of Mineral Wells also were present at El Paso.

On their return trip, the Bunch family visited Carlsbad Cavern. They returned home before the snow blocked the roads.

FLOYD FUQUA ATTENDING POULTRY CULLING SCHOOL

The hatchery operator and poultry dealer is another one of those men whose professions call for going to school again and again to keep up with the times.

Floyd Fuqua, of Fuqua-Barber Farm supply, being one of these, went to a two-day school Monday and Tuesday in Fort Worth, one day of inside study, the other day in the field.

GOOD typewriter ribbons for your model typewriter. Hesperian office.



Gene Autrey and his famed horse "Champion"

Under Feeding Good Milk Cow Big Mistake

COLLEGE STATION. — Underfeeding a good cow is one of the most expensive mistakes that can be made in dairy management, say dairy husbandmen of the Texas A. and M. College Extension service. From now until grass comes out again, most dairymen are faced with a real need for getting the greatest good out of each pound of feed, the dairymen say. This means that cows that do an unsatisfactory job of milk production when given an opportunity must be moved out, so that feed supplies can be best utilized to prevent the underfeeding of good cows. Then the remainder of the herd should be fed a balanced ration according to production.

An average sized milk cow, capable of producing three gallons of milk per day, needs about 13 pounds of good hay and nine pounds of a suitable grain mixture. This feed will meet her production and maintenance requirements. If the hay allowance is cut in half, fifty percent of the nutrients required to produce the three gallons of milk is lost. In a short time, her production will come down to a gallon and a half, as she cannot draw on her body reserves indefinitely to make up for the loss.

Plenty of good roughage is the basis of the ration. Feeding hay twice or even three times a day is preferable to putting out the entire amount at one time, the dairymen say. This will prevent waste and enable the cows to handle more efficiently the hay that they eat.

The Extension dairymen emphasize that the cost of producing a pound of butter fat or a gallon of milk from a low producing cow is always greater than the cost of producing the same amount from a good cow.

HOW TO MAKE SOAP

If you are having trouble getting soap these days or paying higher prices for it when you can get it, you should have a talk with your grandmother. She knew how to make her own soap like you know how to make pancakes, and without much bother.

But if she doesn't remember, here is just about the way she made it and the way you can make it today at the cost of a cent or two a cake. All you need is a can of good quality lye, such as, Lewis, Eagle American Indian Head, or Dixie, which you can get at your corner grocery store, and six pounds of clean grease, lard or tallow.

Slowly empty the contents of the lye can into two and a half pints of cold water in an enamelware or iron vessel (never use aluminum ware). Stir until the lye is dissolved. It will heat up. Then let it cool to room temperature (about 70 degrees).

Then melt the six pounds of fat and let it cool sufficiently so that you can hold your hand in it (about 100 degrees) or until the fat offers resistance to a spoon. Add the cooled lye solution to the grease in a small, steady stream with slow even stirring. Pouring in the lye too fast or stirring too vigorously is apt to cause separation of ingredients.

Continue the stirring until the mixture becomes thick and syrupy, then pour it into a mold. A wooden or heavy cardboard box lined with a damp cloth is best. Cover this with a blanket or carpet and let it set in a warm room for several days, then cut it up into cakes the size you want. Age 10 days to two weeks.

One important thing -- fats must be clean. Salt and other impurities can be removed by boiling the grease in water and skimming it off the top after it cools. The soap you get from this recipe will be suitable for toilet, dish washing or laundry use. If desired, it can be perfumed or colored. This mixture makes about nine pounds of soap.

H. H. Graham, of Amarillo, was here yesterday on business.

Want ads save money.

SMALL BOAT TOWN

Few people, even among those who live in Washington, look upon the city as a seaport.

But a few steps off the impounded elegance of the Mall you'll find yourself right in the midst of screaming seagulls, tugs, scows, small dingy buildings and the salty clutter that make up a waterfront.

In the waves and slips you'll see elegant pleasure boats, oystermen from Chincoteague and Tangier, sand and gravel from Maryland's eastern shore, oil tankers, excursion boats (for moonlight rides) and the District of Columbia, the one "big" boat operating in the river. The D. C., as it's called, a freight-passenger boat, plies between Washington and Norfolk, Va., makes the 250-mile run every other night.

Fresh Fish. Most colorful boats operating on the river are the famous Chesapeake oyster fleet, a group of 40 seagoing craft as varied in shape and size as the individuals who operate them. These boats keep Washington supplied with oysters during the "R" months, fish in spring and fall. In the summer they go down as far as the Carolinas for watermelons, peaches, fruits and vegetables.

When a big boat comes up the river it's usually news, but only occasionally do Washingtonians get a view of ships larger than an ocean-going freighter or a small Navy vessel since the channel is only 25 feet deep and any ship drawing more than 23 ft. of water can't come in. That bars the ships and makes Washington a small boat town.

But there are plenty of these

Farmers Union Annual Convention January 15 and 16

The Texas Farmers Union will hold their annual state convention in Amarillo, January 15 and 16 at the Amarillo hotel.

The Texas Farmers Union Fire insurance meeting will be held on the afternoon of the 14th preceding the convention.

"All locals should send delegates to this convention. If you have not already elected your delegates you should do so at once and make arrangements to attend," said Ed Holmes.

Important information will be discussed by the National Farmers Union president, James G. Patton, and other important people, Mr. Holmes said.

Registered with the Harbor Police are more than 3,000 small craft ranging from rowboats and canoes to pleasure yachts 80 and 100 ft long. More than 350 families live up and down the river in houseboats and work in Washington.

But for most people Washington's waterfront is a place where the politicians, bureaucrats and tourists appease their appetites for Maine lobster, Maryland terrapin, blue-points on the half-shell and other delicacies that come from the sea. —EX.

Free Enterprise In Postwar Era

"The rapid crumbling of wartime economic controls in recent months has brought the United States measurably closer to the end of the transition period, and closer to the point where major decisions must be made as to the sort of economic environment in which the American people are to live and work in years to come. The question of the relation of government to the economic life of the people which agitated the country—and, in fact, the whole civilized world—in the decade before the war, was temporarily pushed into the background by the compelling emergencies of wartime. That question must now be faced again," states the Guaranty Trust Company of New York in the current issue of The Guaranty Survey, its monthly review of business and financial conditions in this country and abroad, which has just been published.

What Is Free Enterprise?

"The question is, to what extent and in what ways shall government attempt to regulate the economic activities and relations of the people, instead of leaving those activities and relations to be determined by natural economic forces? The issue is often described as that of centralized control or planning as against free enterprise." The Survey continues.

"There seems to be no danger that the American people will deliberately and consciously renounce their traditional devotion to economic freedom in the foreseeable future. The political groups that openly advocate such a course command little support. There does, however, seem to be a very real danger that the people may, through ignorance or carelessness, allow themselves to drift or be led by gradual stages into a position where they have little or no choice in the matter.

"Some strictly economic activities, such as the construction and maintenance of highways and the operation of the postal service, have long been regarded as proper functions of government. The conservation of natural resources, the regulation of 'natural' monopolies, the prohibition of traffic in impure foods and drugs, and the prevention of false and misleading advertising are forms of regulation that sometimes involve serious problems of administration but have not been found basically incompatible with a vigorous growth of free enterprise. The enforcement of competition through anti-trust laws is not only compatible with but essential to free enterprise, since experience has shown that, in the absence of such enforcement, some divisions of industry and labor tend to resort to monopolistic practices. The subsidizing of domestic industry by import duties and the payment of direct subsidies to selected industries in the interests of national security or for other reasons are in a more controversial field; but these practices, while they certainly are not without elements of danger, have been followed over long periods without crippling private enterprise as a whole. These and many other forms of governmental regulation have become accepted as permissible and even proper encroachments on economic freedom. Recent years have brought new types of intervention that seem likely to remain.

Threats to Economic Freedom

"There are other recent trends that do appear incompatible with the effective functioning of private enterprise and that must be reversed if its survival is to be assured. One of these is the exercise of monopolistic power by some sections of organized labor under governmental protection. Another is the enforcement of arbitrary minimum-wage rates. A third is the confiscatory taxation of individual and corporate incomes. A fourth is the tendency toward the assumption of governmental responsibility for the regulation of business activity, employment and prices, mainly through fiscal manipulations. These are by no means the only present-day tendencies that might be mentioned as representing threats to free enterprise, but they are probably the most dangerous at the moment. If they are allowed to continue, it is to be feared that industry will be unable to provide the volume of employment and the standard of living that it could provide in the proper environment and that it must provide if it is to fulfill its social responsibilities and remain free.

Other Dangerous Trends

"The effect of confiscatory taxes on large corporations and on individuals in the higher income brackets is to reduce the profitability of productive enterprise and hence to weaken the incentive to such enterprise. Corporations and individuals that invest their funds particularly in the form of capital stock and other junior equities, assume serious risks. Possible earnings must be sufficient to warrant those risks. When tax rates on earnings approach confiscatory levels it ceases to be worth while to make many business investments that would be made under more favorable conditions. And a decline in business investment means a decrease in employment opportunities and a diminished amount of investment per wage earner, with lower labor productivity and a lower standard of living.

"The assumption by government of the primary responsibility for stabilization of employment and prices is perhaps the most dangerous trend of all. Such a responsibility belongs to enterprise as a whole and a government of limited powers is not equipped to discharge it. Governmental attempts at stabilization can hardly avoid interfering with necessary readjustments, and such interference merely perpetuates the conditions that it is designed to remedy. And the effort to perform an impossible task presents a continual series of almost irresistible temptations to bring one phase of enterprise after another under political control.

"The outstanding threats to the successful functioning of free enterprise in the United States during the postwar era come from two directions. One of these is interference with the fluctuations that take place in free markets, which are the automatic regulators of a free-enterprise system. The other is impairment of the opportunity for profits which is the mainspring of the system. Unless these dangers are prevented, no amount of lip service to free enterprise will help to preserve it."

SCHOOL WORK RESUMED

Although attendance for the week has been adversely affected by inclement weather, work at the public schools in Floydada, was resumed as planned on Monday morning, following the two weeks of Christmas and New Year holidays.

Mrs. W. M. Houghton returned home Tuesday night from Plainview sanatorium, where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She was reported this morning as improving satisfactorily.

Second Sheets. The Hesperian.

Students, Faculty Compose Troubles at W. Texas State

A truce in the student-college difficulties at West Texas State college having been effected over the week-end, with the striking student body completely licked by the regents, a joint statement by college authorities and students and veterans organizations was issued this week "regretting" the misunderstanding which arose and promising co-operation in the future.

Some two score Floyd county students attending the school, who had several days additional "vacation" during the progress of the strike, resumed studies at the school on re-opening day, January 2.

So far as known no Floyd county students resigned from the school, due to the upheaval. Practically all were in sympathy, however, with the veterans who claimed to be victims of an incompetent handling of housing for veterans with families at the school.

COUNTRY TOWN CROWDS LIKE BIG CITY ONES

I stopped one Saturday evening at Lebanon, Ind. The place was jammed, says Ray Anderson, Farm Journal associate editor.

The next Saturday evening, at about the same time, I was walking down Times Square in New York City. It also was jammed.

I couldn't see much Saturday-night difference, fundamentally, between Lebanon and New York. Gawkers in both spots, out to see the bright lights, hear the noise, and get away from home a few hours. And no real difference does exist, in my opinion, except perhaps that New York is more provincial, more of a "hick" town, really, than Lebanon, or Grundy Corner—or name your own band-concert burg.

It's the same instinct, this getting together in crowds, whether in metropolis or meadow. Most animals have it.

Hope all that airplane traffic up in the North Pole area doesn't delay Santa Claus.

Auction SALE
North Side Square
Floydada
Beginning at 2 p. m.,
Sat., Jan. 18
If you have anything to sell bring it to this sale.
W. H. SEALE
AUCTIONEER

Drive In With Confidence Drive Out With Satisfaction

OUR BIG AIM TO PLEASE YOU . . . to have you Confident that we will service your machine right; and Satisfied that your money has bought the utmost in good performance.

We try to do the little jobs as carefully as the big ones. We see to it that your car is ready as promised.

You will find our Phillips 66 Service Stations in Floydada TOPS in:

Washing and Lubrication; Oil Changes and Flat Fixing

We have the Right Lubricants for the right places, and we have that Good Phillips Gas and Phillips 66 Motor Oil.

FELT and DILLON PATTERSON
Phillips "66" Stations
300 West California Street—Felt Patterson, Mgr.
Highway 70 East—Dillon Patterson, Mgr.

For Sale A 1941 Dodge Truck and 30 Foot Hobbs Trailer with Stock Frame

Extra good tires and truck and trailer in first class shape. For sale or hire. See Carl the Welder at Carl's Welding Shop where all work is positively money back guaranteed.

We also have a Portable Welder and are equipped to do any type of welding anyway, anywhere, anytime. We are always at your service with our portable or shop, day or night.

Remember to avoid the Second Welding by seeing Carl the Welder first

CARL'S WELDING SHOP
200 W. Virginia St. Phone 385

Fe Hikes Number of Diesel for Power

Jan.—The first of the new F-3, the wide locomotive built by the General Electric division of General Motors, was announced by Fred G. Gurley, president of Santa Fe railway, stated that the locomotive had been ordered to the railway and the railway's power pool has drawn the engines for chief, Chief and other passenger trains.

The unique features of the new Diesel engine are that each Diesel engine has 1500 horsepower, the new models built by this company. The majority of the locomotives are interchangeable with those previously in service. The result of these locomotives is that the railway has both alternating and direct current in the same machine. The new Diesel engine produces sufficient current to operate auxiliary and still rated horsepower, 1500 per cent for train propulsion. The only locomotive of the type which auxiliaries and are driven by separate current motors.

The engine-cooling systems are re-designed with a slight increase in cooling capacity and the fan V-belt drives eliminated. This is accomplished by the use of four alternating current driven cooling fans which are automatically controlled to regulate engine temperature in a manner that the work is distributed between each of the current motors.

The motor blower V-belt has been eliminated and the motor blower is driven by a separate current motor.

The motor blower V-belt has been eliminated and the motor blower is driven by a separate current motor.

HELP HIM GET ON HIS FEET

Drawn for USO—John Pierotti, New York PM

U. S. ARMY'S WINTER WARFARE TRAINING—Uncle Sam's men in reconnaissance parties with skilled instructors are scaling snow-covered mountains and glaciers to determine methods to be used in training troops for Arctic experience. Due to the difficulty in transporting supplies, food and other equipment were dropped to the party. This scene is on a "hazard-swept mountain peak in Colorado during the November storms.

Farmers Union In Organization Drive in Texas

Farmers union, announcing today an expansion of its staff, is coming back in Texas where it originated forty-four years ago.

The Farmers union is strongest

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! YOU WANT QUICK RELIEF!

For prompt relief from pain and discomfort try **DURHAM'S ANAESTHESIA-MOP**. It is a Doctor's Prescription combining a local anesthetic and a powerful germicidal dye in a pleasant-tasting solution. Powerful and effective, does not burn tender throat membranes and is safe for children. You must agree it is the best throat mop ever used or purchase price will be refunded. Generous bottle, with mop-sticks, only 50c at your druggist or at

Arwine Drug Co.

today in the central and northwest. It came back to Texas five years ago when Frank Overturf, state secretary, established a beachhead in the panhandle. With headquarters at Amarillo, the Farmers Union has set up locals not only in the panhandle, but in many other parts of the state, by interesting farmers who were already members of cooperative gasoline stations, feed mills, cotton gins, and cooperative insurance which the Farmers Union sponsors.

Organizers, Bill Stubbs at Pampa, John Gordon at Amarillo, Ed Holmes at Floydada, and Bob Casperson at Plainview, are consolidating the Farmers Union organization in their areas.

Today, the Farmers Union announces the appointment of Terrell Sledge, Kyle Stockman, and one-time editor of the Peoples Business, who last summer campaigned for Senator Connally's seat, as Farmers Union legislative representative in Austin and organizer for Central and South Texas.

J. J. Berg of Panhandle is state President, John C. Rice of Munday is Vice-President, Frank Overturf of Amarillo is Secretary, and Mike Britten of Groom, Cordell C.

Bradford of Joshua, Ed Holmes of Floydada, Bill Stubbs of Alanreed, and Henry Bellinghausen of Panhandle, are State Directors.

Texas Farmers Union will hold its annual convention at Amarillo in the Amarillo hotel on January 14, 15, and 16, where representatives of the members of Texas locals will discuss for 1947 the Farmers Union program of security for the family-sized farm through local farmer discussion groups, farmer cooperatives, and legislative action.

Discharges

Discharges recorded in the county clerk's office the past few days include the following:

Darrell G. Rodgers, sergeant, 1539 th army air forces base unit transport command, discharged December 14, 1946 from separation center Camp Beale, California.

Joseph B. Baker, technician fifth grade, headquarters company 2nd major port, discharged December 15, 1946 from separation center Fort Sam Houston.

Clem W. Patterson, corporal, battery B 743rd anti-aircraft artillery gun battalion, discharged November 29, 1946 from separation center Fort Sam Houston.

WINDOW AND WINDOW SASH FOUND AT WAR SURPLUS SALE

McLEAN, Texas (Special)—The sale of surplus government building materials, stockpiled by War Assets Administration as the result of the recent demolition of the McLean Prisoner of War Camp buildings, was held this past week to HH priority certificate holders and to dealers in building materials.

Harvey L. Newberry of Floydada was reported by WAA field sales chief John M. McGee among the purchasers opening day. Newberry acquired four windows and a window sash for \$8.60.

Other Panhandle communities were liberally represented with buyers from Lubbock, Amarillo, Clarendon, Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Perryton and Wellington claiming the vast part of the lumber, plumbing, heating and electrical equipment offered at bargain prices by WAA.

I. R. Grundy, who has been ill the past several weeks, is reported to be improving satisfactorily.

Dr. H. W. Guthrie
GENERAL PRACTICE
of
Dentistry
Floydada Hospital
Office hours 8:30 a. m.
to 5 p. m.

Poultry Thieves

Leave One Rooster

It may be that it was some loyal believer in Santa Claus who found himself caught short and in need of funds, but on the other hand it may be a sign of the times. Whatever the answer, chicken thieves began operating in the territory shortly before Christmas.

Two losers were John Hopper and George Stiles on the highway east of Floydada. Hopper lost 85 nice dominickers and Stiles 75 big, fine white pullets just getting into production that cost him 31 cents apiece as day olds last spring.

At Stiles' the thieves cleaned out one poultry house completely, save and except for a lone rooster. They even took two sacks of feed to be sure to get good measure.

Deeds Recorded

Deeds recorded to the end of the old year 1946:

H. R. Lacey et al to J. N. Johns, 1 1/4 acres out of W. E. Brogdon homestead survey near Lockney;

Mary Belmont to Mrs. Carrie Neal, E 1/2 of section 9, block N; T. J. Davis to Jodie C. Williams, lot 11, 12 and 13 of block 19, Lockney

Mrs. W. W. Johnson to A. E. Guthrie, lot 10 and 11 of block 93, Floydada;

I. R. Grundy to F. L. Little, lot 15 of block 121, Floydada;

J. H. Williams to Myrtle Handley, lot 11, 12 and 13 of block 1, Lockney;

H. B. Handley to B. L. Handley, 189.1 acres out of survey 49 of Block D-6;

Floydada Cemetery association to Mrs. G. W. Tubbs, lot 5 and 6 of block 1, South Side addition to Floydada cemetery;

C. A. Preston to L. L. Williams, N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of section 22 of block N;

E. M. Collins to J. B. Fowler, lot 7 of block 136, Floydada.

Recorded Since December 30
Clay Muncy to William L. Glover, 135 acres patented to A. L. King, being survey 326;

C. C. Tate to Vivian Hurst, W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of survey 15 of block D-5;

Vivian Hurst to Fred F. Musgrove, W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of survey 15 of block D-5;

Harold Berry to R. B. Mitchell, lot 7 of block 109, Floydada;

H. S. Ward to Ethel Moorehead, lot 7 through 16 of block 6, Starks addition of Floydada;

J. C. Wester to James D. Wester, lot 12 of block 48, Floydada;

Ingeborg E. Reeves to Leota Daniel, the J. W. Pruitt survey

W. H. Edwards to W. S. Poole, survey 34 of block G;

H. O. Pool to Earl Duvall, W 1/2 of section 14 of block D-5;

Robin Baker to Johnny F. Bell, lot 4 of block 16, original Lockney;

Hylva E. Jacobs to Claude C. Gray, lot 20 of block 95, Floydada;

C. J. McCollum to L. Claude Brown, south 12 feet of lot 8 of block 38, Brewster addition number 1 of Lockney;

M. O. Peugh to R. L. Baker, SE 1/4 of section 2 of block C-9;

R. L. Baker to Frank and Robert Thomas, S 1/2 of section 2 of block C-9;

Jake B. Watson to J. E. Watson, lot 7 and 8 of block 3, New Home addition of Floydada

J. E. Watson to Jake B. Watson, lot 7 and 8 of block 3, New Home addition of Floydada;

F. C. Harmon to Charles Massie part of lot 2 and 3 of block 81, Floydada;

F. C. Harmon to M. S. Hudson, lot 9, 11, 15 and 16 of block 81, Floydada;

B. C. Cates to R. C. Scott, lot 23 and 24 and W 1/2 of 22 of block 64, original Floydada;

Clay Muncy to B. C. Cates, N 1/4 of lot 18, 19 and 20 of block 4, New Home addition of Floydada;

Visitors in the I. R. Grundy home on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Grundy of Dumas, Mrs. R. L. Reed and son Randy of Sulphur, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grundy and Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Martin and daughter, Norma Ruth of Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hammonds returned home Monday from Fort Worth where they had been visiting with relatives during the holidays. Mr. Hammonds made the trip to Fort Worth on Saturday and returned with his wife on Monday.

Cpl. James Truitt Payne from Keesler Field, Mississippi, was home on furlough last week visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and other relatives of Dougherty. He left Wednesday to report back to Keesler Field.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carmack spent Christmas day in Childress visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn.

For Residence, for Business Buildings, for Rent Houses or sheds.

Volcano Blocks
Wayne Bennett
329 E. California St.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Finley for a turkey dinner, Christmas day were her mother, Mrs. Gussie Brownning, sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Debnam of Carlsbad, New Mexico, and his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Finley sr., and W. H. jr.

Other guests during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Browning and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thorpe.

Mrs. E. F. Stovall visited in Burk Burnett with her daughter and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Sullivan and children over the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Sullivan and children returned home with Mrs. Stovall and they attended a family reunion in Lockney, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Davis met their son, Lon Davis, Jr., in Canyon on Christmas eve and visited with relatives during the two-day holiday. Lon Jr. is employed as city traffic manager for Braniff Airways in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bridges and family of Houston spent a new year visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rushing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Clark visited relatives in Plainview Sunday.

All lines of insurance written in companies that give you the utmost protection.

G. C. TUBBS
INSURANCE AGENCY
216 Bishop Bldg.
Phone 162

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

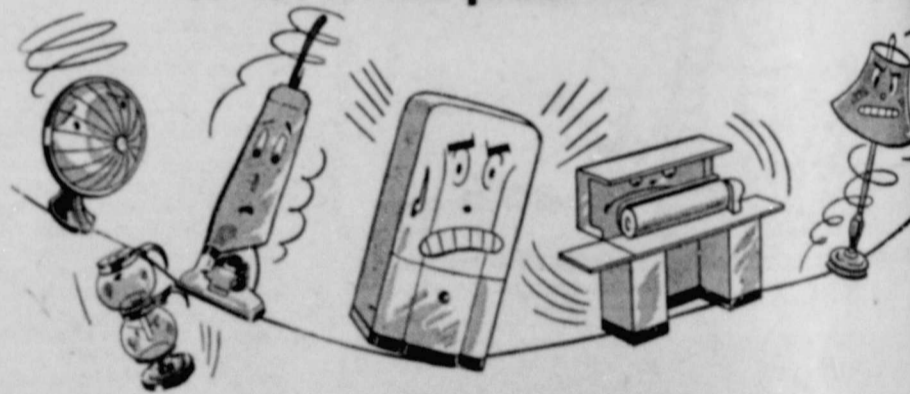
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beachwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Wiring Designed For This—



Is Not Adequate For This—

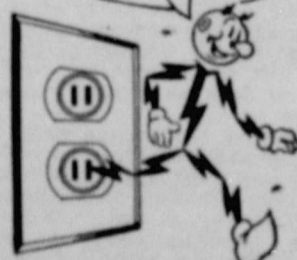


When your present home was built, whoever installed the electric wiring probably did not realize that today we

would have so many more fine electrical appliances than we had then, therefore your wiring is probably not adequate to handle all of the new devices you want and need.

Have your wiring checked now. Make sure it's adequate.

ADEQUATE WIRING MEANS BETTER LIVING, ELECTRICALLY



SOUTHWESTERN
PUBLIC SERVICE
COMPANY
22 YEARS OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC SERVICE

PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER WITH FORD ANTI-FREEZE



Ice in your car's radiator or engine can cause serious damage and cost you a lot of money for repairs. Play safe. Protect your car with Ford Anti-Freeze. It is rust and corrosion resistant. It will provide protection during the coldest weather if used in accordance with our Ford Radiator Protection Chart. If you are not certain your car is safe, let us check the solution in your radiator now. Better be safe than sorry this winter!



BISHOP MOTOR COMPANY
Authorized Ford Sales and Service



The Force that Holds Up the "Goblet of Venus"... OIL-PLATES Your Engine!

Strange phenomenon of nature is the "Goblet of Venus"! Stranger still is the tremendous force of molecular attraction that enables the stem to support the huge bowl!

Utilizing this mighty force of molecular attraction, a special ingredient in Conoco Nth motor oil is attracted to working surfaces of your engine. In fact, so strong is this attraction that cylinder walls and other parts are OIL-PLATED.

And because molecular attraction holds Conoco OIL-PLATING up where it belongs... prevents it from all draining down to the crankcase, even overnight... you get these benefits:

1. added protection during the vital periods when you first start your engine
2. added protection from corrosive action when your engine is not in use
3. added protection from wear that leads to fouling sludge and carbon
4. added smooth, silent miles

That's why you'd be safer to OIL-PLATE your engine now... at Your Conoco Mileage Merchant's. Look for the red triangle. Continental Oil Company



Better OIL-PLATE Now!

CONOCO and **WHOLESALE GASOLINE**
Nth MOTOR OIL **R. C. HENRY, Distributor**
Phone **5**

and Mrs. H. C. ...
 and Mrs. Lavelle ...
 Management ...
 Service Charge ...
 Estate ...
 RITTE ...
 LEDGER ...
 Telephone 307

Club Members Study Living Room Pictures
 The complete year's work will be planned when the club meets Wednesday, January 16, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Al Edwards.
Twins For The Earl Wallis'
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Red) Wallis of Van Couver, Washington, announce the arrival of twin boys on December 16, 1946, in a Van Couver hospital.
 The boys have been named David Earl and Thomas Edward. The father made his home at Dougherty for a number of years.
Returns To University
 William Hinton has returned to Austin where he will resume studies at the State University after spending the holidays with his mother Mrs. Ada Hinton and brother, Henry.
Local News
 Friends here were pleased to learn that the airplane which was saluting "A Merry Christmas" on Christmas morning over this little town, was a native son, Jimmie Ferguson, of Dallas. Jimmie, the sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ferguson, had just received his pilot's license, and was enroute with his parents to Floydada to spend the day with his grandmother, Mrs. G. C. Edwards.
 Mr. and Mrs. Buck Brownlow and children of Hereford were Sunday guests of his sisters, Mrs. Raymond Holt and Mrs. Pat Cook and families.
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ring have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Kenneth Ring, telling them of his arrival in Leghorn, Italy.
 Mrs. Anne Hunter of Los Angeles, California, came Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Dougherty and Mr. Dougherty. Mrs. Hunter, before coming to Dougherty spent several days with her son Jack, in Florida and her brother Bill Alexander and Mrs. Alexander of Dallas.
 Truett Payne has returned to camp duty after a Christmas furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne.
 Due to cold weather and blocked roads, there were no church services here Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Denison spent Wednesday, the first, in Lubbock.
 Seaman Tommy D. Lucado of San Pedro, California, visited with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Blum and family during the holidays.
 Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Caruthers and children have returned from Waco where they spent several days with Mrs. Caruthers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Owens.
 Billy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Jones, spent several days last week in the Lubbock Memorial hospital.

As A Farm Woman Thinks

(By Nellie Witt Spikes)
 "Yes, it has been cold and some snow," the old timer admits, "but," he adds, "you just orter been here when I first come, then you would have seen some bad weather."

"Twas bad then, I admit. I was a little girl and we lived in a house. The only protection against the northers were the thin box walls stripped with old outworn shirts and dresses down the wide cracks and sometimes thin canvas and thin wall paper, but more usually the many times read newspapers pasted on.
 I learned about President Cleveland by reading the writing on the wall, as it were and could quote ads about Castoria, liver regulator and Pink Pills for pale people. And if you ever tried to keep warm by a cow chip fire or even one of green mesquite, or from scanty piles of coal hauled the long weary freight road from Amarillo, you know what I mean.
 Of course the men wore undershirts and drawers. Now don't get excited, you say shorts now and no one cares, the only difference in the two is that older generation wore ones an inch thick and it took a week of good sunshine and a sand storm to dry when washed and those garments covered one up so well that it only took a long beard a long nubia twisted round the head, a pair of wristlets, knitted by mother or sweetheart for Christmas gifts on the wrists where the gloves could not reach, a pair of knit socks covered with a pair of brogans or boots, a homemade shirt and blue pants, to finish a complete covering.
 Not to be outdone or for the reason the cold had to be kept out the women and children wore a thinner kind of underwear, some three petticoats, all showing under a long skirt, a fascinator, which I see is popular now as such a handsome head covering should be, a cape which the wind had a good

The People's Forum

(This column is conducted exclusively as an open forum for the citizens. Readers are urged to comment on any subject they desire at any time in this department if they will be careful to avoid libelous statements or personal attacks. If you want to discuss something you are invited to do so in The People's Forum.)
T. W. DEEN PAYS TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF E. R. BORUM
 Floydada, Texas, January 3rd, 1947
 Yesterday afternoon when I received my Hesperian and read that the working tools of life had dropped from the nerveless grip of my friend Edgar R. Borum and that he had crossed the bar and stood before the Supreme Architect of the Universe to give account of his stewardship, I know that he heard that welcome plaudits well done good and faithful steward. A good man, a great man, a Christian gentleman has passed to his reward.
 Edgar Borum knew people, he loved people, he recognized that we all have our faults and he had that forgiving spirit and was always ready to forgive those who had wronged him. He always looked on the bright side of life. How little I thought this last Monday when I talked and jollied with him that it would be the last time that I would get to see him in this world

MONKEY-WRENCH RANKIN

John Rankin of Mississippi is one Democratic member of the House who'll still have plenty to say when the huge Republican majority takes over in January.
 Rankin knows his parliamentary law as well as the guy who wrote the book and has tripped many an unwary member who was violating House procedure. Moreover, he can tie up the House like a smart lawyer ties up an ignorant court.
 Asked what plans he has when he becomes a minority member of the 80th Congress, the fiery Mississippian said:
 "I'm getting my monkey wrenches polished up." —Ex.

YOU'RE SURELY RIGHT, BOYS. HOW DID WE GET THAT WAY

Dear Sir:
 It seems that in the last two issues of your paper you have misinformed the public as to who won the Basketball championship of District 4-A.
 We wish to clear up the situation by your cooperation by publishing an article informing the public that the Lockney Longhorns won the championship for the last two years.
 Thanking you in advance, we are
 Sincerely yours,
 Two Longhorns
 Bob Logan
 Royce Vernon
 P. S. You will find this to be a fact on the records.
 (Yes, indeed, Bob and Royce. All we had to do was look. Instead we took for granted something we read in the papers about Matador being defending champs was right and away we went. Thanks for jumping us out on this.—Ed.)

Canadian Mothers Say "Buckley's Best for Children's Coughs"
 When Due To Colds or Upper Bronchial Irritations

Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam, Menthol, Irish Moss and other soothing ingredients, Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture — now on sale and made in U. S. A., is different from anything you've ever tried. You'll find it acts promptly to loosen up thick choking phlegm, soothe irritated membranes and ease hard coughing spells. Thousands of Canadian mothers know its worth and wouldn't dream of facing a Canadian winter without it. They know how good it is. Get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture today — at all drug stores.
 White Pharmacy

START RIGHT WITH Clean Chicks
 Fuqua-Barber Farm Supply
 Telephone 307

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
The First National Bank of Floydada
 of the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1946 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,441,325.70
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,738,500.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	55,124.27
Corporate stocks (including \$3,750.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	3,750.00
Loans and discounts (including \$1,844.41 overdrafts)	489,184.54
Bank premises owned \$16,000.00, furniture and fixtures	23,557.73
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2.00
Total Assets	\$4,751,444.24
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,191,134.00
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	33,675.98
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	51,953.06
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	246,941.01
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	45,652.10
Total Deposits	\$4,569,356.15
Other liabilities	6,643.34
Total Liabilities	\$4,575,999.49
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(a) Common stock, total par \$50,000	\$ 50,000.00
(b) Surplus	75,000.00
(c) Undivided profits	25,444.75
(d) reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	25,000.00
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 175,444.75
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,751,444.24
MEMORANDUM	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$ 346,500.00

State of Texas, County of Floyd, ss:
 I, C. H. Bedford, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 C. H. BEDFORD, Cashier.
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of January, 1947.
 D. Nell Swinson, Notary Public.
 CORRECT—Attest: R. M. Battey, E. L. Norman, O. M. Watson, Directors.

Expert Guaranteed RADIO SERVICE
 on both home and auto sets.
 New and Used Radios for sale.
 You are cordially invited to come in and visit—
Your Service Store
Boling Electronic Service
 Phone 465
 104 South Main

Well if I started out to prove or disprove anything about the difference in the weather now and then, I have forgotten it as I sit comfortably by a butane fire which does not have to be replenished every few minutes, wear a short sleeve dress and as we used to say slippers and remember how cold it was when we came here
 * * * * *
 The first REA ever to be had in these parts was when St. Smith, now of Falls but first living near us when he brought his family out from Louisville, Kentucky, was in the spring of 1910. He brought a motor with him and lived in a big barn till his house was built and he lighted up this barn with electricity which was the forerunner of REA. He also brought a motorcycle which could run as fast as an antelope and he made us old settlers stare as he pulled a little wagon or slide his children had loaded with cowchips over the prairie to his house. Old Callie and Fidy, our fast running team of mules could not do this job so quickly.
 * * * * *
 With the exception of two winters and this one since I have lived on the farm, which is about the fourth one, I have not had chores in the cold outside. I would feel good about not having to get out if I did not see Wilda and John come in, fairly frozen and I knew every bit how bad and how cold and how hard the work was when it is cold and snowy.
 * * * * *
 Monday morning and the sun looks fine with its pale yellow gold over the snow. Margaret Nell has on a yellow dress and I got out a piece of yellow goods to embroider. What a delight and joy is this lovely color, especially on cold winter days.
SHEPHERDERS' BALL
 By the time Christmas snow flies in Idaho, herdsman—their sheep snug in winter quarters—are home from the hills. And, to thousands of Basques around Boise, that calls for celebration.
 In late December tamborines begin to jingle for the event of the year—the Shepherders' Ball. Everybody is a "shepherd" for the night. Guests must wear overalls or house dresses. Basque women dress up in the bright jackets their ancestors wore in Pyrenees mountain villages near the Bay of Biscay. Being oldtimers demonstrate complicated steps like the Aurreku—a snake dance with a whirling dervish in the lead.
 Idaho's approximately 5,000 Basques—largest community outside the Iberian peninsula—will tell you their blood is neither French nor Spanish. Their ancestors were one of Europe's oldest unmixed races—a pre-Aryan group some identify with the Lost Tribes of Israel. Their language, stubbornly preserved, is distinct from the Latin or Germanic tongues of other Europeans.
Refugees. About 1890 a group of Basques, tired of Spanish persecution, migrated to California. In Idaho, Oregon and Nevada they found mountains like their native Pyrenees, and took up their old occupation of sheep raising.
 Proud and devout, the Basques kept some of their old-world customs. Handball is their game. Strong black coffee—well-laced with rum—ends their meals. Bowls of coffee with crumbled bread and cheese begin the day on the sheep range.
 The old-timers, fond of solitude and handicapped by language, kept to themselves in their new land. But more sociable younger generations mingle in the life of their agricultural community.—Ex.

FEWER FEDERAL JOBS
 A lot of Government workers reached for aspirin with their morning coffee when they read a Republican Congressman's statement that the Federal payroll could be "meat-axed" from more than two million down to a half million, say a magazine article recently.
 All sorts of rumors—including one that every U. S. agency, regardless of how big it is, would be cut in half—sprang up and were whispered around Government building corridors.
 The half million figure (by New York Republican Joby Taber, House Appropriations Committee chairman to-be) was the most extreme mentioned and it was his bottom figure. The Post Office alone, with no great war-caused expansion, now employs 494,522. Taber said he would be satisfied if the total cut amounted to 1 million, which he said would save the taxpayers \$3 billion.
 Through GOP Congressional leaders have not officially fixed a specific goal, a consensus points to a maximum of 1,300,000 by next July 1.

SWEET TOOTH ACHE
 The experts will soon sit down and parcel out our sugar production for 1947. It is my belief that the American people will not tolerate another year of super-generosity on their part if the result is to be another year of planned scarcity.—Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R.-Ohio).
 World wool production in 1946, estimated at 3.7 billion pounds, is about the same as the 1945 output and the prewar average, but supplies are much larger now than before the war because of stocks accumulated during hostilities.
 Time is valuable — let Hesperian want ads sell it for you.

Do Hardware Stores Ever Put on a Sale
Watch Our Ad in Next Week's Hesperian
 NOT 10% — NOT 20%
But Full 50 per cent or More
 on every item offered. Our Creditors say sell it.
H. M. McDonald HARDWARE

January Clearance
 Going on at
Miladies Specialty Shoppe
 All Winter Merchandise and Early Spring Ready to Wear goes in this Sale.

Clearance Group Dress values to \$14.95 for \$6.79	Group of Dresses \$9.85
Fine Blouses TO CLEAR OUT \$8.95 now, \$5.97 \$9.95 now, \$6.63 \$10.75 now, \$6.97 \$12.95 now, \$8.47 \$14.95 now, \$9.97	Group of Finer Dresses Now \$12.79
Wool Blouses Long and Short Sleeves, values to \$8.25 Choice now \$3.98	All Winter Coats Now 1/2 Price
Hats To Clear All Fall and Late Winter Hats \$1.00, \$2.98, \$3.98	One Group Coats Choice \$14.90
Scarfs One Large Group Choice \$1.38	1/3 Off On SKIRTS ROBES GLOVES SWEATERS
	You Can Now Save 1/3 on our Fine Suits
	Purses Plastic, patent, fabrics Values \$5.95 to \$8.95 Choice \$3.98 Plus Tax

MANY MORE CLEARANCE VALUES. COME IN AND SEE THEM
Miladies Specialty Shoppe

Classified Ads

Wanted

WANTED—Two men or a couple to room and board. 102 East Jeffie. One block east of high school. Mrs. W. B. Jordan. 49 1tc.

For Sale

If you are installing a new oil filter on your car or tractor, save money at White Auto Store. We also stock replacement cartridges to fit Fram, Purolator, AC, Champion, Wix, Mopar, Super - Klean, and others -- priced from 63c to \$1.19. 49 1tc.

For Sale

FOR SALE—reupholstered and re-conditioned divan, with good grade wine flowered tapestry. Lester Burgett. 48 2tc.

Town Property

We would like to have you list your town property with us if you want to sell. We are about sold out again. Warren & Tubbs, Real Estate, Room 216 Bishop Bldg. Phone 162. 49 3tp.

Land for Sale

FARM & RANCH LOANS—4% interest payable once each year—on any date in suit borrower. No expense in making loan and no stock to buy. See or write R. E. Fry, First National Bank Bldg., Floydada, Texas. 49 3tp.

New Chiropractor Now at Lockney

LOCKNEY, Jan. 3.—Dr. Harry A. Slee, graduate of California School of Chiropractic and Naturopath, opened an office in room 1, over The First National bank in Lockney this week.

Lipstick stains on napkins be easily removed with a mixture made of equal parts of ammonia, the regular household solution, hydrogen peroxide, using quick strokes with a small cloth saturated with the mixture.

ELLERD BROS ELECTRIC and FURNITURE. Come in and see us for Furniture, Housewiring, Appliance Repair. Licensed and Bonded. Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. We are located at 101 N. Main Phone 339

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Four room house and small barn, located near South Plains. Claude Ring, route 5 City. 49 3tp.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small white long-haired female dog with collar, on Xmas Day Mrs. Alva Redd or call 94. 49 2tc.

Help Wanted

RELIABLE MAN with car wanted to call on farmers in Floyd county. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 in a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 49 2tp.

Live Stock

REGISTERED and grade shorthorn bull yearlings for sale. Telephone 144 or see H. E. Cannaday, 49 4tc.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Good 7-room stucco house 4 miles east Lockney. 1/2 mile Tom pavement. Phone 1522-W. Harley King, Plainview, Texas. 48 4tc.

Miscellaneous

Save Time: Grind your feed at Boothe's Mill. 49 1tc.

Propane Tanks



SAFELY INSTALLED - LOWEST PRICES TERMS IF DESIRED

INVESTIGATE SEE AND BUY The Famous— A. R. WOOD BROODERS

THEY LIVE and THRIVE

BAKER-FLEMING FLASH-O-GAS CO. PLAINVIEW - LUBBOCK

I ALWAYS SAY EAT AT THE O. K. CAFE

YOU WILL ENJOY THE NEW ROPER RANGER PROGRAM

11:45 to 12:00 NOON MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TUNE IN KSEL AT 950 KILOCYCLES



Conducted by BILL KITTS, left standing—ZEKE KITTS, right standing WM. WAYNE KITTS, at the Piano

Tune in Once and You Will Get the Habit BAKER-FLEMING FLASH-O-GAS CO. THE OLDEST BUTANE DEALERS IN THE PANHANDLE PLAINVIEW - LUBBOCK

HOUSES FOR SALE 4 Room modern stucco, garage well located \$3850.00; 7 Room modern, located on pavement 10 large lots \$5250.00; 4 Room modern, with garage, just off pavement \$3900.00. J. G. Wood, Bank Bldg. 49 1tc.

Land For Sale

120 acres, 110 in wheat, 4 room house with bathroom, on REA, mile from school, well and mill; nice home for small family, priced right; all wheat goes with this farm; 320 acres 4 miles from town, 180 acres in wheat, some improvements, price \$42 per acre including all wheat if sold at once.

RESOLVED. Resolve to have freedom from cleaning problems this year. There's no reason to be chained to a tub of odoriferous cleaning solution and a hot iron, when it costs little more to have us take care of them and when our work carries an extra measure of satisfaction. Carry out that resolution now, and phone us!

STEWART'S Cleaners. A HOUSE YOU WILL ENJOY DOING BUSINESS WITH 103 N. MAIN ST., FLOYDADA, TEX.

GROW GOOD CHICKS yet Save up to 30 to 50% on feed Cost the FUL-O-PEP way

Ful-O-Pep Provides a Vitamin Boost for Rugged Health

The nourishing oatmeal base is one reason why Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter helps develop big, husky, profitable pullets. And the Ful-O-Pep Save-on-Feed Plan helps save as much as 1/4 to 1/2 on cost of feeding pullets.

FULOPEP CHICK STARTER ORDER TODAY FROM

D. W. FYFFE Seed-Feed Co. Feed Corn in all feed forms

PENNEY'S



EYE-APPEAL AT WORK! MATCHED WORK OUTFITS 2.89 each garment

Shirt-pants sets popular with men who know the value of on-the-job neatness... and who need the long, dependable wear of husky cotton twill!

Table listing men's clothing items and prices: Men's Fancy Neckwear, \$1.49; Men's lined Dress Gloves, \$3.39 and \$4.00; Men's Handkerchiefs, 39c; Men's Sanforized Shorts, 75c; Men's fine knit Shirts, 49c; Men's Knit Briefs, 49c; MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS: Wovens, prints, High count, Sanforized, \$3.49.

Saturday Morning, 8:30 WOMEN'S NYLONS, \$1.20 Pair 1 pair per customers, must be here in person. No Phone Calls or Lay-a-Way.

POSSUM FLATS... "THE NEW YEAR GETS A RUNNING START!"

Comic strip featuring characters discussing New Year resolutions and promoting Gladia Flour. Characters include a man with a pig mask and a woman with a pig mask. Dialogue includes: 'A BIG NEW YEAR'S HUG AND KISS FOR THE BEST COOK IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY!', 'SHUCKS, GEORGE, YOU NEVER SAID THAT BEFORE I GOT GLADIOLA FLOUR!', 'HURRY UP, PAW! START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT BY PASSING THOSE BISCUITS AND THAT TURKEY DOWN THIS WAY!', 'NEVER MIND THE TURKEY! JUST LET ME GET MY HANDS ON THOSE GLADIOLA BISCUITS!', 'YOU KNOW, NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS SCOTTA REMIND ME OF FOLKS THAT TCH FER SUMPIN', BUT ARE TOO LAZY TO SCRATCH FER IT!', 'TO BRIGHTER EVERY BAKING HOUR... JUST BAKE WITH GLADIOLA FLOUR!', 'THAT'S THE WAY IT'S BEEN SINCE OUR FIRST GLADIOLA BISCUIT!', 'MEOW!'.

THE HESPERIAN

Edited by Pupils of Floydada High School

De Quacker

Enie Meenie Minei Mo—
What is it that I don't know—
Tell me quick if I can't guess—
They won't be such a pest—
Hey diddle-diddle—
Don't make your loves a riddle—
Let me know the low-down—
On the thing going round the town—
My nursery rhymes are over now—
You can read the gossip-WOW!
I've a lot in there this time
And it wouldn't make a nursery
rhyme—
Who is the guy from Petersburg
who has captured Wanda Freeman's
heart? Very interesting—
Floydada girls surely do like the
out-of-town boys. Valrie has fallen
for a guy from Arkansas; Norma
Jean Moore prefers Gus Frye from
Hereford, and Hazel Patton likes
Joe Harrison from Dimmitt. Nice
vacation wasn't it, girls?
Venita Green surely had a wonder-
ful time out sledding with Jack
Knox last Friday night. I heard
it was some sleigh ride.
Well, well, a new romance has
begun during the holidays. Roberta
Garrett and Barry Rosson... tut
tut—
Dale Johnson and Rita McCormick
are still "nutty" about each
other, I see. New Year's eve was
just right for a lovely time, wasn't
it, kids??
The eighth grade boys got some
good dancing lessons last Friday
night... Just ask the Sophomore
girls...
Norma Carpenter enjoyed her
Christmas vacation, also. Is his
name W. H. Riley, and does he live
in Dallas? That's what I thought.
Chick and Lindel had a grand
time at the Watch Party New Year's
Eve so I hear.
Mary and Mac Smitherman have
been in a daze since New Year's
eve... Something interesting there.
Dorothy Bishop can't make up her
mind whether she prefers Bobbie
Finley or Jr. Perry. Come, come
don't monopolize...
Gladys and Weims are going to-
gether again—cute couple—
Van and Jo are making up for lost
time—Poor Bill has lost out, it
seems.
Wilma Dyer and Dan Goodson
are getting along beautifully as far
as I can see.
Sammie Shultz and Arlen White
had a wonderful time at David
Wilson's party Tuesday night. Boy,
oh boy—
Lindel certainly does get around,
doesn't she? Bud from Ralls, Henry
and Louis. And oh, yes, what hap-
pened to Carroll? And don't for-
get James—How does she rate it?
Lucky girl—
Joe Dan's party was loads of fun
—Roberta fell for Aubrey Guthrie
and Clauden loved Dan Hagood's
ways—Ward school made headway,
no??
Sammy has turned wolf—All you
women better watch out, he really
means it this time.
When is Kelly going to settle
down—So many women in his life—
Romeo the second—
Kelly and Bill must have painted
the town red in Dallas. While poor
Bobby waited in the lobby of the
Adolphus Hotel—Bobby wasted sev-
eral nickels on telephone calls, too.
Wonder who the girl was, J. D.
perhaps.
Charles D. and Gene C. seem to
have found other interests in college
—Dwina and Vell lost out again—
or have they?? Jr. and Jim seem
to have taken Charles' and Gene's
place long ago.
That's all folks until next week.
Be sure and put lots of good old
juicy gossip in my little can—
I remain yours faithfully
De Quacker—

Profile of An All-District Tackle

Bruce Womack is 6 feet, 2 inches,
has blue eyes and blond hair, and
an unusual knack at playing foot-
ball. Besides being All-District, he
has been a member of the "F" club
for three years. However, he con-
siders finally graduating at mid-
term his greatest accomplishment.
Bruce's favorite pastime is hunt-
ing (can't imagine what) and he is
generally found loafing around in
White's. His best-loved food is ban-
ana pie, and he just hates English.
He adores wearing house shoes and
Levis which he does at all possible
times. Bruce considers slouching
his main fault and being late to
school his worst habit. He plans to
go to Tech and be a lawyer, but he
would especially like to be a pro-
fessional football player. His biggest
weakness is girls and his favorite
song is "Darktown Poker Club."
Bruce's favorite movie stars are
Gregory Peck and Joan Leslie, and
the time of day he likes best is
mealtime. His favorite person is
Coach Graham, and the biggest
thrill he ever had was rolling down
a mountain at Rudosa. His most
embarrassing moment was when he
was being introduced at the Lion's
Club and Coach asked him if he had
enough to eat.
Besides F. H. S., Bruce just ad-
ores Texans and football and also
his ideal girl—who, by the way, he
has found. She is 5 feet, 4 inches,
a beautiful brunette with a wonder-
ful personality. She is not a bit
bashful and is very friendly—we
wonder who??
All in all, Bruce is a real popular
guy who everyone likes. We're all
gonna miss you after mid term
Bruce—You're tops!!

Don't We Wish

There were more Christmas holi-
days.
We boys could get along without
girls as well as Bobby McGuire can.
We could have more snow roll-
ing.
We had more cute couples like
Betty Lou and Trav.
All the boys had Tuff's technique.
That Beth could see someone be-
sides Thomas Wayne.
Betty Lou would come back to
school.
There wouldn't be any mid-term
exams.
We had all studied harder now.
We had no department.

Guess Who?

-pessimistic -ischievous
-arely unhappy -lowmish
-olsterous -ute
-earning for school-oyal
-nthusiastic
-weet
-ind
-nergetic
-outhful
-astermind -oud
-lawys neat -nergetic
-eady to have fun -litty
-nexhaustible -mpulsive
-appy-go lucky -agacious
-arrest
-likeable
-ver talkative
-oisy

SEE COTTON BOWL GAME

Among the spectators at the
Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Texas,
January 1 were the following Floyd-
ada boys:
Elmo Hall, G. V. Hall, Royce Mc-
Neil, Bobby McGuire, Kelly Hagood,
Bill Hale, Dale Goen, Leonard
Grigsby, Sammy Hale, and Glenn
Carmack.

Writing fluids, Hesperian.

TAXI
Call 36

RAW MILK
Now Available

Produced under sanitary
conditions from Tested
Cows, Free from Bangs.

Ask Your Grocer
For It
— or —
Call 470-W

for delivery to your door
daily.

**Elmer
Williams**

Half Minute Interviews

What is your New Year's Reso-
lution?
Gamer—1. To try to study
more. 2. Yes, I've been studying
hard.
Griffin—1. To learn how to
play trumpet. 2. Yeah, man,
I'm a hand up start.
Bill—1. To have a better
year than in '46. 2. Yes.
Paterson—1. To go to
college. 2. I haven't broken it yet.
Lammack—1. To make bet-
ter in Math. 2. I haven't had
yet.
Norman—1. Not to gossip.
Crabtree—1. Be better. 2.
Bishop—1. Be better in
Math. 2. Well—I haven't really
yet.
Barber—1. To teach more. 2.
Anderson—1. Not to
bother anyone mad at me by going
to my boy friends. 2. No.
Culler—1. Not to fuss with
my brother. 2. Pretty good.
Grigsby—1. To train hard
in football.
Fyffe—1. To be friend-
lier. 2. Yes, I hope.
Hartley—1. To be a good
student. 2. Of course not.
Bale—1. To have at least one
week with a certain three
no chance yet.
FLASH!!!!
McGuire—1. Talk less
more, and FALL IN LOVE!!!!
Hennessee—1. Better Math
grades. 2. I have my fingers cross-
ed.
Collins—1. Be better in typ-
ing. 2. Yes.
Carmack—1. Be a better
student. 2. Of course.
Thomas—1. If I can't say
anything good about someone, I
say anything at all. 2. I'm
sorry.
McGee—1. I thought about
studying more but
first day of school took that
away.
Patton—1. To pass Chem-
istry. 2. Billy kid!
Amburn—1. To get out of
school. 2. I hope to next sem-
ester.
Finley—1. To break two
records. 2. I've already broken one.
Womack—1. To love my girl
more. 2. What do you think?
Cardinal—1. To be what I
am. 2. Well, yes and no.
Key Kenamer—1. Be good in
school. 2. So far.
Garrett—1. Not to spend as
much money. 2. No.
Hagood—1. To be merrier.
Ellott—1. Quit being so
stupid. 2. Pretty good.
Parrish—1. Drop typing. 2.
Drop plans at present.

**We Pick Up
FLATS**
Anywhere Hereabout
Telephone 352

We have the Hypod Vacuum
Flusher for New Dif-
ferentials.
Washing, Marfak Lubri-
cation;
Phillips High Octane Gas-
oline and Phillips Oils and
Greases;

Phillips "66"
Truett & F. A. Smith
Northeast Corner Square

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

TUESDAY MONDAY FRIDAY THURSDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY TUESDAY MONDAY
SATURDAY MONDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SATURDAY
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY SATURDAY FRIDAY THURSDAY

DREFT, Box .35	Texas No. 2 Grapefruit Juice, .10
Peanut Butter, Qt. .55	Hunt's No. 2½ PEACHES, .29
Heinz 14 Oz. CATSUP, .27	Nu-Zest No. 2 Orange Juice, .12
Pet Large Can MILK, .13	Schrock No. 2 Pinto Beans, .18
Hershey's ½ Lb. COCOA, .13	Shasta No. 2½ PEACHES, .26
Libby's Can Deviled Ham, .19	Folger's 1 Lb. COFFEE, 43c
Krispy Lb. CRACKERS, .25	Columbus No. 2½ KRAUT, .16
Heinz Can Baby Food, .08	Harvest Inn No. 2 PEAS, .14
Everlite 5 Lb. MEAL, .37	Bitty Bits Can CORN, .17
Van Camp's Can CHILI, .31	Deer No. 2 SPINACH, .14
Hooker's 3 Cans LYE, .25	Quarters Ct. BUTTER, .78
K C, 25 Oz. .23	Hunt's No. 2½ Fruit Cocktail, .35
SUNBRITE, Can .05	THB 16 Oz. PICKLES, .15
Scot Towels, Roll .12	Sunnyslope No. 2 Tomato Juice, .12
HILEX, Gal. .44	Delta Club No. 2½ TURNIP GREENS, .10
CLOROX, Qt. .19	Texas Pinks Lb. Grapefruit, .05
LARD, Lb. .32	Sno-White Lb. Cauliflower, .12½
MODART, Lb. 2.19	Large Size Each CELERY, .19
Lustre Cream Jar SHAMPOO, .89	Idaho, No. 1 Lb. POTATOES, .05
Chamberlain \$1.00 Size LOTION, .69	

Sure! YOU CAN SAVE at PIGGLY WIGGLY

MARKET SPECIALS

PORK SAUSAGE, Pound .49	MARKET SLICED BACON, Pound .59
BEEF SHORT RIBS, Pound .28	DRY SALT, Pound .39
BEEF ROAST, Pound .39	BRICK CHILI, Pound .45

1947 is a PIGGLY WIGGLY Year!
JAN. FEB. MAR. APR. MAY JUNE JULY AUG. SEPT. OCT. NOV. DEC.

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F. A. News
this week's individual report
choose our F. F. A. President
aries Beedy. Charles lives six
east of South Plains. For his
facts that he is keeping records
he has a 750 pound Hereford
bull, a Duroc gilt for pig pro-
duction which he won an outstand-
ing work in Agriculture, and fifty
bushels of wheat.
Besides having these three pro-
duces, Charles has a saddle horse
and two more Hereford beef calves
and he is planning on buying some
more.
Charles is taking his second year
in Agriculture. Besides being pre-
sident of the F. F. A. Chapter, he
is president of the Senior class
and of luck to you, Charles.

War Made Red Cross Mighty Peace Emissary

How war transformed the American National Red Cross into a mighty emissary to carry comfort and cheer to American servicemen the world over is told in a 7-year report, covering the war years, just released by Chairman Basil O'Connor.

While this report covers the most significant period in the organiza-

tion's history, Mr. O'Connor pointed out that Red Cross responsibility in military and veterans services is still large-scale and must so continue for several years. Likewise he said, the tempo of chapter community services in health, safety, and disaster relief is increasing.

Over 36,645,000 persons contributed to the American Red Cross in its peak war year, 1945, bolstering its resources so that never before were its services extended so far to so many, the report disclosed.

The report, which covers the 1939-46 period, shows that when the clouds of war began to mass, services to the military were stepped up and continued to expand. Service expenditures exclusively for the armed forces and subsequently for veterans totaled \$365,816,818 for the 7-year period.

Total American Red Cross expenditures for 1939-46 (June 30) reached \$730,749,189.

An average of 4,246,000 unpaid volunteer workers in 3,750 chapters served the organization each of the 7 years. In this total, an average of 2,138,000 members of the trained volunteer corps alone gave nearly a

billion hours of service. In the 105-page report, illustrated with graphs and charts, other outstanding facts include:

In the blood donor program for the Army and Navy, 6,653,121 Americans contributed 13,326,000 pints of blood.

More than \$70,000,000 was loaned by the American Red Cross at camps and hospitals to servicemen and women in the 4 years from 1942 to the present.

More than 52,000 community organizations were participating in the Red Cross camp and hospital service program during the war years, with civic groups far in the lead.

Owning to ships of its own, using only what commercial and military shipping space was available, the American Red Cross nevertheless sent 300,460 tons of supplies overseas during 1939 and 1946, distributing the supplies to military personnel through its services to the armed forces, to prisoners of war through the International Red Cross Committee, and to civilians through overseas emergency relief activities.

In the 7-year period, servicemen and their families were assisted in 17,930,230 cases by American Red Cross Home Service departments. Forty-two million communications for servicemen, veterans, and their families have been handled by Red Cross since Pearl Harbor.

The number of persons assisted through American Red Cross overseas emergency relief activities totaled 75,053,320. Overseas relief includes distribution of Red Cross chapter-produced garments; milk, food, medical, and educational supplies; and reorganization of community health and welfare services in war-affected cities.

Attendance at club facilities, including leave clubs, canteens, recreation centers, snack bars, and rest homes totaled more than 52,000,000 in a single month during the peak operation of clubs with the American military throughout the world.

In its educational, health, and general welfare activities for the period, the American Red Cross doubled Junior Red Cross enrollment (in a single year and a half ending June 1946 Junior Red Cross provided 7,000 medical chests to care for 8,000,000 children overseas for 3 months); spent \$5,778,632 in educating the nation in first aid, water safety, and accident prevention; trained 1,698,000 men and women in home nursing; and made, through its public health nurses, 5,155,464 visits.

Soldier Writes—

(Continued from first page)

thought I would drop you note to say that I received the scarf. "It sure is going to come in handy this winter because we are in Sonshafen, Germany, and it is really cold. We are in the mountains and that makes it just a little too cold, but with all this winter equipment we are receiving it shouldn't be too bad. Before I close this letter I want to thank you a million times." The letter, dated December 18, wished Mrs. McCauley a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fuller and daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wheeler of Cone returned home Saturday from Beville, where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Fuller's mother.

Vic Vet says

VETERANS CAN GO TO SCHOOL ABROAD. - CHECK YOUR NEAREST V.A. OFFICE FOR DETAILS.



Soil Meetings—

(Continued from first page)

knowledge of the native soils before becoming connected with Second National.

As manager of this agricultural department, the first such department in a commercial city bank, he has traveled during the last 15 months thousands of miles over the states, carrying a message of soil conservation directly to some 20,000 persons in 92 scheduled meetings.

Before entering the Soil Conservation service, Dawson taught vocational agriculture. He lettered in football and track while in college. His home is in Crockett.

The agricultural department of the Second National bank was created by C. M. Malone, while he was president of Guardian Trust company. Mr. Malone became vice chairman of the board of Second National when the two banks merged in December 29, 1945.

In addition to talks on soil conservation and better farming methods, Dawson will show a moving picture entitled "This Is Our Land", made by Ethyl corporation, which demonstrates just what has happened to millions of acres of rich topsoil. The purpose is to bring information which is taught by Second National bank and Burlington

Tax Reports—

(Continued from first page)

from wages subject to withholding, is not required to file a declaration and need only file his final return before March 15.

The principal groups concerned with January 15 filing are:

1. **Farmers**—Farmers were excused by law from estimating this 1946 tax early in that year, and, therefore, must file their declarations or final returns and pay the tax now.

2. **Business and professional people generally**—This group was supposed to have filed declarations of their 1946 tax last March 15, and generally will have only to pay the final installment on such declarations. However, those who failed to file should do so now, and those who wish to change their estimates to avoid the penalty for underestimating by more than 20 per cent have until January 15 to file.

3. **Certain Wageearners**—Although January 15 does not apply to the majority of wageearners whose sole income is from wages subject to withholding the filing date does apply in the same way as described for businessmen in the previous paragraph to the following:

a. Those who, in addition to their wages, had more than \$100 income from other sources (for instance, lines' officers to be helpful to communities wherever shown.

income from rents, dividends, sale of property, etc.).
b. Those whose wages, even though subject to withholding exceeded \$5,000 plus \$500 for each exemption except their own (for instance, \$3,000 for a man with a wife and one dependent child).

c. Those whose wages were not subject to withholding (for instance domestic servants, farm laborers).

Both the declaration forms (Form 1040-ES) and the return forms (Form 1040) are available from the office(s) of the Collector.

Taxpayers needing assistance in the preparation of these forms are urged to seek it as soon as possible in order to avoid a last-minute rush on January 15.

Basketball—

(Continued from first page)

game at home—against Petersburg Buffaloes. Crosbyton will go to Matador, Lockney to Ralls, Paducah to Spur.

The Floydada team has no extra tall boys, but fair speed and more reserve strength than when they began last year's round robin. Because the school concentrated longer on football than other district teams the squad also will begin the season with several games less practice than any of their rival teams. Starters used in the few practice games the local quintet has had were Leonard Grigsby and Bufser in 1933.

Weather—

(Continued from first page)

cattlemen in a predicament for their livestock. Floydada many water which had never frozen had to be dug up and while the stock of the pipe, faucets, and plumbing fixtures would be a good-sized warehouse were weeks getting to calls.

Last week's cold, in fact, was mild. Although it did drop to 5 below it rose or below for only 18 hours hit at 12 o'clock midnight, was 5 below and passed back up above the zero.

It was a clear, calm about three inches of snowing the ground on a watering and feeding water, the troubles that beset were Leonard Grigsby and Bufser in 1933.

KING'S Grocery & Market

120 East California

WE WANT YOUR EGGS

SPECIALS

Bisquick, 1 Lb., 4 Oz.	20c
Softasilk Cake Flour, Large Size	33c
16 STEEL Scour Pads, 2 Boxes	15c
Vegetable Cocktail, V-8 Qt. 14 Oz.	29c
Spaghetti Dinner, Large Size	29c

See Our Market Specials

HOT BAR-B-Q Every Day

WE DELIVER Phone 13

POULTRY

We have a complete new culling coop. Can come to your home now and cull your flock faster, more efficiently.

Lay Mash

In Pretty Print Bags

Fresh, good. Why pay \$1 more unless you get more eggs?

Dairy Feed

Stanton's 12% Big Price Reduction

Bran \$2.35

BERRY

Produce and Feed

Looper-Fenner

GREEN BEANS, No. 2 Can, Saxet, 2 FOR	25c
PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can in Heavy Syrup	31c
APRICOTS, No. 2 1/2 Can in Heavy Syrup	29c
HOT SAUCE, 10c Bottle	7c
NAPKINS, 100 Count, Package	13c
PORK and BEANS, No. 2 Can, 2 FOR	25c
CO-ETS, 15c Box	10c
WHITE MEAL, 25-Lb. Sack	\$1.49
TOMATO SOUP, Heinz, 2 For	25c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 Can	15c
APPLE SAUCE, Sugar Added, No. 2 Can	22c

PURE BLACK PEPPER

SHOE POLISH, Griffin's or Shinola, 9c

QUALITY MEATS

SALT BACON, Pound	45c
SLICED BACON, Pound	59c
BEEF STEAK, Choice Beef, Lb.	45c
BEEF ROAST, Short Ribs, Lb.	29c

SAVE on Foods

Orange Juice Adam's	23c
Pumpkin, No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
Pork - Beans, No. 2 Can	16c
Black Eyed PEAS, No. 2 Can	22c
CORN, No. 2 Can	16c
MEAL, 10 Lbs.	79c
Wheaties, Large Pkg.	15c
Puffed Wheat, Pkg.	10c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 46 Oz. Can	21c
Cocoanut, 3-Oz. Pkg.	25c
RICE, 12-Oz. Pkg.	14c
PI-DO, 2 Packages	25c

Hull & McBrien

Phone 292

STAR Cash VALUES

FLOYDADA'S OLDEST FOOD STORE

Phone 40

COFFEE, Folger's, 1 Lb.	45c
Graham Crackers, Sunshine, 1 Lb.	27c
Cake Flour, Large Box	35c
Whole Wheat FLOUR, 2-Lb. Box	25c
Kitchen TOWELS, Roll	15c
Glo-Coat, Quart, Applier Free	89c
BABO, 2 Cans	25c
Empson's KRAUT, No. 2 1/2 Can	17c
Turnip Greens, No. 2 1/2 Can	10c
Green Lima Beans, Can, Fancy - Fresh	29c
HOMINY, Jar	15c
Baby Food, 3 Cans	25c

Last week the strawberries were excellent. Ask us this week.

Fresh Vegetables are mighty good.

HAVING A PARTY? OUR OLIVES AND SUCH GIVE TO THE TABLE THAT FINISHING TOUCH

Values HARD TO BEAT!

At FELTON-COLLINS you will find a large selection of fine Quality Foods choose from. We offer you values in staple goods that you can't afford to miss. counters are loaded with quality fruits and vegetables.

PURE LARD 4 Lbs. Carton	\$1.29
SYRUP Pure Cane 1/2 Gallon	69c
Heart's Delight PEARS, No. 2 1/2 C	.4
Empson's TOMATOES, No. 2 1/2 C	.2
TOMATO JUICE, 46-Oz. C	.3
Admiration COFFEE, Four	.4
HEMO,	.5
Beweley's Best FLOUR, 25-Lb. Sac	\$1.7
BAB-O,	.2
SPUDS, No. 1 10 Lb.	.45
CELERY, Golden Paschal Each	.19
Oranges, Texas Pound	.09
Walnuts, Pound	.55
Cauliflower, Pound	.15
Anjou Fancy PEARS, Pound	.18

39c

AT THE MEAT COUNTER

BACON, SLICED Per Lb.	.59, .69, .79
BEEF ROAST, Lb.	.38
STEAK, Lb.	.45
BOLOGNA, Lb.	.40

Felton-Collins

Grocery & Market

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