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# Wheat Yield Totals 1,611,736 Bushels

# Two Hansford Sailors Missing In Action

### parents of a 6 1-2 pound Spearman Gets 20 Inch Rain To Help Wheat

November Weather Was Freezing, But On One Morning

Spearman had .20 inch of mois-Sunday to benefit the wheat pasture. However, there is a at deficiency of moisture and re is needed immediately. Temperature ranges the past

eek were 21 to 32 degrees for w and 42 to 69 for high. Weather as clear most of the days. The November report of Fred

et was reported Nov. 7. Freezing 29 Days

ere 24 clear, 4 cloudy and 2 partported Nov. 8.

Nov. 27 with a low of 23 and n Nov. 12 with 25 low and 79 igh. Several other days had 50, 1 and 52 degree variations. High temperatures began drop

ing from Nov. 22 toward the end the month with 58 being the ighest except on the last day of

Minimum temperature was 20 legrees each on Nov. 8 and 29 with 21 on Nov. 30. Highest temperature was 82 on Nov. 6 with 81 on Nov. 18 and 21, and 80 on Nov. 1, 5 and

was 35 degrees on Nov. 21. High

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Brandt's readings	SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE P	p
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Nov. 30	69	2
Dec. 1	66	2
Dec. 2	42	2
Dec. 3	60	2
Dec. 4	70	2
Dec. 5	55	2
Dec. 6	45	3
Dec. 7	-	2
Cattle shipping is jus	st about	ov

anchers said. Most cattle men believe they have their stock in line with what they can pasture and feed this winter.

Houston Weather For those wanting a good rainy month, The Reporter is printing he November Houston report from The Chronicle of that city:

The weather for Houston during November ran toward extremes, the Weather Bureau's monthly survey showed.

normal and 3.80 inches more than the previous high November total Hicks. of 10.30 inches in 1907. A total of 10.83 inches fell on

November 1-2, and during one hour of November 1 a total of 4.36 inches of rain fell, the Weather Bureau reported, as compared with

Three November Frosts Three frosts occurred during

frost" by the Weather Bureau. The lips play for the regional title at the Navy did not announce the Past Birthdays earliest killing frost on records of Shamrock Friday, the site being number nor the normal comple- December 2 the bureau occurred October 25, determined on a flip of the coin. ment of the Liscome Bay, a type

Eleven Clear Days

total sunshine hours were 191.3.

The average hourly velocity was

### Jesse Ralston, Caylor Davis Were Serving On Liscome Bay

day morning. As the Doughtery

Enlisted May 5

four or five miles from Gruver. He

attended Gruver high school. He

has two brothers. Cecil and Ora.

in the Marines. Ora left for ser-

Doughtery Missing

Washington Story

carrier Liscome bay, was lost dur-

ing the Gilbert Islands operations,

going down from a Japanese sub-

of carrier developed since the war

regard to the Liscome Bay:

Gruver.

gether on the Lispcome Bay.

### Little Briefs From County Agent's Office

1944 Program: Details of next is Mike Doughtery. years program should be known ndt, observer, showed only within the near future. A county -half inch of moisture with .40 farm meeting will probably be of snow on Nov. 26 and .10 held to inform all producers of the ch the following day. There were provisions of the program. It is aces of rain on Nov. 8 and 25. known that all payments will be feared for almost a week. based on soil building practices and that the allowance for a farm Twenty-nine of 30 days had low will be 75 cents per cultivated mperatures of 32 degrees. There acre, and .06 per acre of grass. boy's mother lives in California,

1943 Payments: The A. A. A. in the official announcement procloudy days. A cold wind was 1943 brought additional income to bably was sent there, if he was in cooperating farmers. A wheat par- the missing list. Least change in temperature was ity payment (additional 1942 payment was made in the amount of high of 36. Greatest variation was \$205,373. 35. The conservation payment earned this year will be paid this winter and is estimated to be about \$220,000 for the county. This payment includes reimbursement for conservation practices carried out, and also a wheat

Wheat Loans: According to rec records in the County A. A. A. commodity loan office, 548,398 bushels were placed under loan this year. Producers received and Mrs. Sylvia Davis. The father \$669,085.21 for this wheat, and at is in charge of the highway dethe same time retained an option partment here. The family moved on the future sale of the grain should prices warrant it.

#### Close And Jones In Same Squadron Now In England

Lt. R. L. Jones of the air corps, in letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones, Tuesday, said that he had met Lt. E. F. Close in England and that they were in the same squadron.

Change of address must have been made recently. Jones believes that his son was transferred to over Germany.

husband of the former Vera Beth Mrs. A. G. Duggan, killed in an promptly. McClellan. In checking the ad- airplane accident in Florida Oct. the same APO and same squad- Spearman. The rainfall measured a total of ron. Evidently from the letters re-14.10 inches, or 10.2 inches above ceived Tuesday, Lieut. Jones is

#### **Vernon Defeats** Pampa, 20 To 7 Vernon defeated Pampa to 20

the previous record of 2.09 inches to 7 at Vernon last Friday in a the enemy's Central Pacific outin one hour on November 5, 1925. bi-district football game. Vernon posts. The rainfall for Houston during plays San Angelo at San Angelo Rear Admiral Henry M. Mullinthe first 11 months of 1943 totaled this week-end. Pampa won a sur- nix of Attica, Ind., task force com-51.59 inches, or 8.77 inches above prise victory over Amarillo 7 to ingmander previously reported 0 on Thanksgiving day and the missing, was aboard the Liscome December 16

Shamrock won last Friday 6 to ing the ship's loss today. Capt. November, light frosts on Novem- 0 over Spur at Spur for district Irving D. Wiltsie, Riverdale, N. ber 8 and 9 and a heavy frost on 3 and 4 title in Region 1A. Phil- Y., commander of the Liscome Bay December 17 November 30, but this heavy frost lips won over Dimmitt 26 to 6 also is missing. was not branded as a "killing at Phillips. Shamrock and Phil- There were other casualties but

Missess Betty and Mildred Mc- and designed primarily to provide December 6 The highest temperature was 89 Kay, in training at Harris Me- air protection for convoys. degrees November 1 and the low- morial Hospital in Fort Worth, It was the first announced loss of visited friends a few horus Satur- a carrier of that type, and the first There were 11 clear days, eight day. They are visiting their parents announced loss of a carrier since partly cloudy and 11 cloudy. The Mr. and Mrs. A. McKay of Borger. the Hornet was sunk in the battle

Henry Ralston, J. M. Miller, year. Three battle type carriers, in 9.5 miles and the highest was 30 Jimmy Cator and Mr. and Mrs. addition to the Hornet, were lost miles per hour from the north No- Pearl Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. vember 1. The prevailing direction Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe losses have been more than replactive were left out of The Reporter last Mrs. J. B. Cooke, and Don. Mrs. of the wind was from the south- Entrikin were on business in ed in the doubling of the Navy week as there was not sufficient Stinson reports that Captain Stin- Miss Della Beth Uptergrove visit. Spearman Saturday.

Mrs. W. S. Gillispie was in town Navy had over 40 carriers. ley Jenkins and Rolls Richardson last Thursday and reported Mr. visited friends a few hours Satur- Gillispie improving nicely at the the Liscome bay was built by the is so good with the merchants and visited over the week-end with her with their sister, Miss Norma Ber. Veteran's hospital in Amarillo. He Kaiser Company yards at Van- stocks are so short that they have daughters and their families, Mrs. burg and Mrs. S. B. Arc. Horry, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Arc. her, who is a teacher in Duncan, had a severe heart ailment for couver, Wash., and was launched not advertised the past two weeks J. B. Cooke and Mrs. David L. her of Amarillo visited in Spear- and Mrs. Carl Kizziar atonly last Aug. 7.

### Many Friends Subscribe For Paper Lately

Three Service Men Included In List Printed This Week SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED

II came to Hansford county with Elvin Stavlo, Gruver. official announcements Tuesday Roy F. Womble, Morse that Jesse Ralston and Caylor Da-L. H. Gruver, Gruver. vis, U. S. Navy, were missing in Sgt. Glendon H. Etling, Army Air Forces, care postmaster, New Another sailor, believed to have York, gift of his brother, Wm. F. been on the escort carrier Lipscome D. Etling, Gruver.

Bay, is also believed missing. He W. V. Hull. Spearman. Mrs. H. R. Landis, Niagara Falls, Announcement was made at N. Y.

Washington Dec. 2 that the carrier Rex Sanders, Spearman. had been sunk. It was known here W. S. Thomas, Guymon-Spear-

that the three boys were on the man route. carrier and the worst has been A/S J. C. Miller, Air Corps, Coe Paso and Juarez. College, Cedar Rapids, Ia., Gift of Telegrams were received by the his uncle, Sterling Miller. Ralston and Davis families Tues. M. F. Miller, U. S. Coast Guard,

Calif., gift of his uncle, Sterling

care postmaster, San Francisco,

All three boys went into the Navy May 5, 1943. They received their boot training together in Cali- Reporter. The longer the war goes on, the more convinced is The Reporter management that the news-Jesse Ralston is the son of Mr. paper is doing a lot to build morale and Mrs. Henry Ralston, who live

of the boys in service. Nothing peps them up more than to receive letter mail and the old

Caylor Davis is the son of Mr. the Lone Star State in today's cies. The following farmers are The Reporter costs so little and begin s

years ago. He has two brothers, foreign lands. Billy and Bobby, and two sisters, Betty and Mrs. Merl Wallin of who would apreciate reading news Fred, and Nolin Holt. of Hansford county, you can do Miss Elizabeth Spivey and Mrs. ber of men rejected for military Mike Doughtery is the brother of a Christmas gift of a Reporter

Mrs. Olen Chambers, assistant subscription. postmaster, and of Mrs. Herschel The Reporter does not make Mrs. Pete Cator and Patsy were and sweet potatoes. He held that Ooley. His father, J. G. Doughtery, this suggestion in a selfish way, but in from Morse on business Tuescame here in 1933 with the Triple rather of service. In fact, The Reday. A and later moved to Canadian. porter has all the subscriptions On account of his health, the pa- it needs for these war times. Lots Mrs. Goldie Blevins of Borger he said that lettuce contained 14 rents moved to California and the and lots of extra work are requir- visited with her parents, Mr. and minerals, but it would take a bushfather died there two years ago. ed these days to keep our mailing Mrs. F. W. Maize the first of the el of lettuce to get as many of Other casualties from Hansford list in shape.

county in recent months are: Le-But, if you care to subscribe for Close's unit for replacement pur- roy Sheets, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Reporter, it costs only \$2 a poses. Last week's Reporter car- Claude Sheets, missing in / the year in Hansford and adjoining ried a story about Close's exploits Philippines; Daniel Jones, grand- counties; \$2.50 a year elsewhere. son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tice, Persons who are receiving their Lieut. Jones recently wrote for also missing in the Philippines; notices for December expirations the address of Sgt. Jimmy Hicks, Leonard A. Duggan, son of Mr. and should take care of the renewal

dresses, it was found they had 7; J. R. Day of Pampa, formerly of tions to take off all persons who beauty care to a number of clisubscription expires in 1943, you Miss Elnora Close takes care of tal work done in Spearman Thurs-Following is part of a story is- had better get your renewal in the beauty shop here. not in the same squadron with sued from Washington Dec. 2 in promptly or you will not receive The Reporter next year. One American ship, the escort

#### Happy Birthday marine's torpedo on Nov. 24—three December 10

Mrs. Juanita Morton R. E. Brooks December 11 Mrs. Oak Hale

days after the initial assault on December 12 Perry Durham Bay, the Navy disclosed in report-

Gwendolyn Shirley Dan Dacus Rosalie Cator

Bruce Sheets Mrs. Fred Brandt

Roy Sheets Mrs. Roscoe Womble Ernest Spivey December 8

#### Small Paper Causes of Santa Cruz Oct. 24-25 of last **Omission Of News**

in the first year of the war. These More than four columns of news since Pearl Harbor. Secretary room in a four page paper. All the son of the Medical Corp at Camp ed in Spearman over the week-end Knox said last week that the numerous news items cannot be Wolters is very busy. carried every week in a paper of Named for a baby in Alaska, this size, but Christmas business Mrs. J. H. Richards of Amarillo as liberally as they usually do. Stinson of Weatherford, Texas. man last Wednesday.

### Panhandle Is Called Golden EggBy Noted Minneapolis Speaker

#### · Personals

Marirage license was issued Dec. 3 to Claude Edward Poindexter and Ruby Odessa Taylor.

Springs, N. M., where they stayed

D. W. Hart is back on the job as manager of the Perryton Equity Erickson as a man who knows Exchange following his recent apmore farmers, elevator men and pendicitis operation at Shattuck, Okla. He and Mrs. Hart returned Tuesday night of last week. He is ten pounds lighter and hopes that he can retain his present weight. be happy, as they are receiving After leaving the hospital, he and Mrs. Hart stayed several days with his sister at LaVerne, Okla.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones were world. business visitors in Amarillo Sat-

surplus feed are now finding the overseas, and there are subscrip- true value of having feed suptions from Iowa, New York and plies held in reserve for emergeneither feeding ensilage or plan to

nothing better than to make them Don Gross of Gruver were in Spearman Tuesday.

in Perryton Sunday visiting Mr. he has written, were passed to the good for the past several years, Hoskins mother, Mrs. Barnes, who is in the hospital theer recovering from a severe burn received several weeks ago.

do not renew promptly. If your ents there each Tuesday while Mr. and Mrs. Ray Skinner ac-

companied their son, Lt. R. Vol- Mr. and Mrs. Carter Crawford ney Skinner, to Canadian Monday were also in town last Thursday, night. He was on a three-day visit shopping and transacting business. to his parents while enroute from Virginia to Oregon.

Fred Wilbanks was home visiting relatives and friends Saturday and Mrs. Carl Kizziar, Mr. and bin, Pat O'Brien, Franchot Tone, Veteran's hospital in Amarillo for Mrs. Claudine Hand and Charlene Sister." a number of months, but is improv- and Mrs. Michael Hill were in

Antonio is here on a visit with a crutch and his leg in cast from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cooke, and brother, J. B. Cooke,

one of the great agricultural areas

of the world, A. W. Erickson of

Minneapolis, Minn., who owns a

field notes crop reporting serv-

ce, told the Lions club Tuesday

Erickson, who spoke at the club

as the guest of R. L. McClellan,

has traveled in 18 states of the

nation and in several provinces of

Canada for 27 years to gather

first-hand information on the

wheat crop. McClellan introduced

millers than any one in the Unit-

Panhandle as a "golden egg,"

which should be advertised more.

He declared the wheat raised in

service from the South, he declar-

ed it was due to eating peanuts

Erickson brought a laugh when

these minerals as there are in a

Wheat Fields of Peace" and

Mrs. R. L. Martin had some den-

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Lamb and

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Willis visit-

Daniel Sheets underwent a ton-

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Kizziar, Mr.

an injury received from a fall at

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jackson

Spearman Saturday.

the booster station.

man Friday.

few days rest and visit.

Beth is employed in Amarillo.

ed their daughter, Mrs. Max Blau,

'Wheat and Buffalo Grass."

Personals

build strong people.

slice of bread.

The speaker referred to the

Mayor E. C. Womble and his cousin, W. T. Womble of Morse, returned Sunday night from Hot three weeks. They also visited El

Several Hansford county producers who filled trench silos from one to three years ago from

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hoskins were

Mrs. Leona Bowling was in Stin-Mrs. J. H. Buchanan has instruc- nett Tuesday. She gives special

T. H. Taylor is on the street last Wednesday. again without his cane after several weeks of severe rheumatism.

Mrs. Dana Hazelwood visited of Booker, Sunday. over the week end in Pampa with her daughter and family Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Chamberlain of San

Mrs. David L. Stinson of Wea- are in Hot Springs, N. M. for a

therford. Texas, and two sons, David Hill, and Jim Mac, are on Mrs. Virgil Hull and Mrs. Robert a two-weeks' visit with Mrs. Stin- Novak were shopping in Spearson's sister and family, Mr. and

### 1943 Crop Is Average For Recent Years

Only Bumper 1942 Was Exceptional; Type Of Seed Planted Changing

Records from every farm have been compiled in the AAA office, and show that Hansford county raised 1,611,736 bushels of wheat this year from 179,538 acres-this is in spite of drought, green bugs and a shortage of la-

For six years the production of wheat in the county has been Because of the caliche and lime in the sub-soil, the Panhandle is of 1942.

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· Produc	tion of wheat	in recent
years foll	ows:	
Year	Moisture	Bushels
	21.99	1,442,046
1939	22.26	1,535,193
1940	20.53	1,343,648
1941	36.27	1,717,876
1942	34.27	4,282,379
1943 (11	mo.) 16.32	1.611.736

Difference in yields among various varieties was less pronounced this year than in some seasons. Total acreage seeded to the var-

ious varieties averaged as follows: Tenmarq, 9.9 bushels; Blackhull, 9.8 bu.; Turkey and Cheyenne, 9.2 bu.; Mixtures and other varieties, 6.9 bu.; Volunteer, 6.2 bushels

Average production was 9.5 bushels on the seeded acreage. the high altitude area east of the Individual yields reported show Rocky mountains is the best in the that Tenmarq led the county for the fourth consecutive year. Erickson declared that civiliza- One of the most remarkable

tion has followed wheat eaters. He changes brought about by the declared that ermany tried to be- wheat improvement program in come self-sufficient and that its the county over a period of years poor soil was not suited to wheat has been the shift to Tenmargraising. He declared that wheat a variety that has exceptionally has 22 minerals and all are in the good milling and baking properviheat raised in the Panhandle of ties and has proven also to be a good yielder. A college professor was quoted Six years ago the first Tenmarq

as saying that wheat had 12 min- was planted—just one truck load from Canadian to Gruver eight it makes an ideal Christmas gift Crawford, D. B. Keim and Burl erals, all of which were necessary of certified seed being planted it makes an ideal Christmas gift Crawford, D. B. Keim and Burl erals, all of which were necessary of certified seed being planted years ago and to Spearman two for any one in the states or in Brockus, D. H. Laughter, R. C. to life: If any of these minerals is that fall. This year 54.8% of the Chase, H. L. Boyd, Buster Schott, missing from a food, he said the wheat in the county was Ten-If you have friends or relatives L.B. Dudley, Ned Turner, O. C., professor declared one could not marq. AAA records show the percent of the various varieties planted for the past three years. Touching upon the large num-The trend has been been toward Tenmarg and Comanche, and away from Blackhull. The percentage of wheat grown, follows: Type diets from those products did not

Tenmarg and Comanche Standard Blackhull 42 21 Turkey Type Wheat 21 29 26.0 All Others 6 2 2.4

Comanche, a rather new variety and a cross between Tenmarq Two popular pamphlets, which and Oro, has consistently yielded Lions at the close of the meeting, and will probably increase in the They are "War Tanks in the county in the future.

G. C. Brillhart, the largest grower of Comanche in Texas, reports an interesting comparison in yields between Cheyenne and Comanche. He divided a summer fallowed section of land in half to be planted to the two varieties. The land was worked identically and the wheat was all sown the same day. When harvested the Comanche yielded 22 bushels per acre while the Cheyenne made 18 bushels—a difference of 4 bushels per acre. Brillhart plant-Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Wester- ed approximately 4000 acres to field of Gruver were in Spearman | Comanche this fall.

December 7-8 - Evelyn Keyes, Mrs. Travis Williams and daugh\_ silectomy in Amarillo last Thurs- Tom Neal, Bruce Bennet, Jeff Donnell in "There's Something About a Soldier."

and Sunday. He has been in the Mrs. Roy Nollner and children, Akim Tamiroff in "His Butler's December 11-12-13 - John

Wayne, Martha Scott, Albert Dek. Leonard Jamison is still using ker, George "Gabby" Hayes in "In Old Oklahoma." December 14-15 - Richard Ar-

len, Jean Parker, Ralph Sanford, Joe Sawyer in "Alaska Highway."

Rev. Matthew Doyel and wife returned last Wednesday from Borger, where he had been in the hospital for several weeks for medical care from an accidental gun shot wound. He is improving but will use crutches for some time.

ther of Mrs. Georgia Horry, succumbed Sunday after a long illaining in training on fur-

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Ann in Spearthrough odgett, , com A. A. d, Ran ved inbserver

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### Showing At Ellis Theatre, Perryton

December 9-10 - Deanna Dur-

Ernest Pogue of Amarillo, browith her parents and friends. Dela Mr. and Mrs. James Whittenness. His wife survives him. Mrs. tended the funeral Tuesday.

Classified Ads

NOTICE: Stray steer at F.

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NOTICE: Classified, display a

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Kurl Kit. Complete equipment

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#### R. V. Converse Says . . .

There seems to be a great demand for left over cooking fat from the kitchens of the country, but no demand for the cooking fats in the heg pen. There are millions of hogs just itching to be on this fat. What does it all mean? out their hogs. The whole thing looks a little cock-eyed.

of letters received in Washington the R. C. Chase farm. Hansford protesting the enactment of the county people are intensely proud law banning subsidies, but the an- of the record he made with the nouncers failed to add that the Fifth Army infantry troops in from the salaried people who have nothing to do with the pro- the early morning, during an amto clean out their hog pens and squad leader, came under heavy quit production and many of the enemy machine gun fire and was Editor in Chief. Arlys Womble eattle men have sold cows, so painfully wounded in the arm Associate Editor . Rosann Porter some time later the consumer may and chest. Sergeant Hiller led his Senior News wish he had not been so hard on squad in an aggressive manner Junior News Clarence Kern.

ter and nearly one-half inch of coming exhausted. moisture fell. This, of course, has get a good rani. According to tacked by tanks. Sergeant Hiller have the drouth broken in December of this year and we may, live over rought terrain.

R. V. CONVERSE.

The O. E. S at the regular meeting Friday evening had good at-

tration Club will niest in the club rooms at 2:30 Friday afternoon. All members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheets and sons of Stinnett were in Spearman

### Glen Hiller Is **Awarded Cross** For Heroism

News dispatches recently carconverted into fat, but even the ried the citation given Sergeant government seems to be going slow Glen O. Hiller, one of the first three boys to leave Hansford Are the farmers wives saving county in the selective service, waste fats so the farmer and hog when he was awarded the Disproducer will lose money feeding tinguished Service Cross for heroism in action. He is with the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy

Hiller lived in Hansford county There is mention of the number | for several years and worked on

duction of foods. Many of the pro. | phibious landing on the beach ducers of hogs are now expecting near Salerno, Sergeant Hiller, a without medical treatment for a Sophomore News\_Geneva Ford. period of seven hours after re- Freshman News Gene Kern. We had a fine rain here Sun- ceiving his wounds, and relin- Sour Notes \_\_\_\_ Rosanne Porter. es, your lips are like cherries-" day afternoon, it rained real wa. quished command only after be- Sponsor\_

"During the period, his squad started the talk about the bumper | was under artillery, mortar and crop that is to follow if we just small arms fire and was once atsome of the forecasters, we are to maintained control of his squad, leading them to their first objec-

"Sergeant Hiller's courage and determination were an inspirato his command.'

tendance and each member and Mrs. F. H. Lierman. Mrs. E. brought a gift to be given to the C. Barnes and Mrs. Billy Jarvis D., perhaps someone else would Red Cross for the soldiers in the hospital at Dalhart were in Spearman Monday.

> tew weeks is slowly improving. He enjoyed his 83rd birthday

Dan Burleson and Andy

PRESENT

WITH

FUTURE

Folks, we are so short of appropriate Christ-

mas merchandise that we thought it would be best

this week to recommend the purchase of War

War Bonds are the best Christmas present you

can buy-they have safety and bring you a mode-

rate income. So, buy all you can for your friends,

SPEARMAN DRUG CO.

Bruce Sheets, Owner

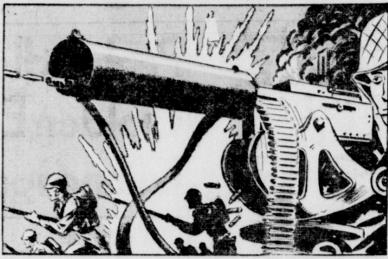
relatives and yourself this Christmas.

Bonds for gifts.

The Rexall Store



YES INDEED, MRS. HOUSEWIFE, YOU ARE CREDITED WITH BROWN POINTS FOR EVERY POUND OF USED FAT YOU TURN IN AND PAID FOR IT TOO!



IN 21 DAYS YOUR KITCHEN GREASE IS GLYCERINE FOR GUNPOWDER TO FIRE BULLETS POINTED AT THE AXIS!

Alma Overbey.

SNOOPER

Olando R., that could get to be one way to go to the show.

your mind between the two. like to date her; she doesn't work

all the time. Margie M., just why were you

slam book" Lercy? Are you really questionable? Barbara Jean, what about that

hange? Or maybe we should ask

Arlys, just who were you dodging Saturday night? Billy Joe teresting because the main plot-

you could give us some first- fundamentally true. hand information on Borger.

> EXCHANGE -Grace Lee Lawson

injugate the verb 'to lack!' Bob, (whispering): "Hey, Butch,

Butch: "Darned if I know." Bob, (to teacher): "Darnifino, darnifinare, darnifinatis."

#### Self-Appraisal

A farmer, in great need of exa hands at haying time, finally sked Si Warren, a town characer, if he could help him out. "I'll pay what you're worth,"

nswered the farmer then announced decisively, "I'll be darned if I'll work for that."

Assembly Line An ole lady, visiting the city for the first time, saw on the front of a high building a glaring sign which read, "Smith's

Manufacturing Co. "Laws-a-amercy," she remark

ed. "I've heard of the Smiths all now my life, but I never knew where they made 'em.'

Points On Love Old-Fashioned Romeo:

love, your checks are like peachstop there. You've already used

> Absent Minded "There's something odd about

Goering. "Yes, I know what it is. For the first time since I've known you, you've left off your

Goering looked down at his chest. "Great heavens!" he cried. Mary Faith Oakes, Barbara Beck. I forgot to take them off my

> JUNIOR NEWS -Clarence Kern

Honor Roll-Barbara Jean Dai-

and Wilma Lee Sheets. of our ex-juniors. Patsy Dacus.

-Barbare Jean Daily play, people, so watch out! On December 21, the junior up-to-the-minute comedy, "Cam-

Dorothy and Doris H., maybe the boys are still inside-is

The action is swift, with never a and witty and the situations alcrazy but perfectly delicious play that it is. If you like to laugh, if you want to forget your troubles of you have a good sense of humor, then you are bound to be tickled pink over this delightful play. Every charactor is a distinctive type, drawn from life, and the predicaments they beome mixed up in will keep an

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audience at a pitch of hilarity for Resance Porter and Gene Sparks, an entire evening. Don't forget are going to play the tie off and out which we would have the date, Tuesday, Dec. 21, and we will announce the winner the play, "Campus Quarantine," next week.

The Spearman Lynx boys and girls met Gruver boys and girls in basketball and volley ball Friday, Dec. 3. The games started at | for Christmas presents Decem-7:30. The Spearman girls took ber 6th. Everyone is looking fortwo of the volley ball games and | ward to our home room Christmas lest one of the games. June Tuc- | tree. ker was elected captain of the | The fifth grade has made pret-

each exciting and hard-played games. The second-string boys, with Arlan Womble as captain, had a little hard luck and lost their game, but they plan to make up for it next Friday night. The Spearman girls took their game with top honors as did the Spearman boys 1st team. Miss Mary Jo Overbey is sponsor of the girls team with Arlys Womble as captain and Georgia Burleson as ec-captain. The boys coach is Mr. J. M. Edwards with A. L. Wilson as captain. The referees for the games Friday night were Merle Wallin of

Gruver and Sgt. Vic Ooley, Spearman. We want to thank them for the good job they did. The Spearman teams are to return these games with the Gruver teams at Gruver, Friday, Dec 10. The best of luck to these teams and may their fermer luck continue. If it is possible, see these games at Gruver and help support | Womble. vour team!

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade has started a citizenship club lately. Betty Jean Schnell is acting president

Barbara Jean Van Sant has been out of school for two weeks. The first week she was sick. The second week she went to Cola. We have been losing a lot of

our pupils lately. Larry Overton and Marie Reid moved to Borger Modern Miss: "You'd better and Donna Wooldridge to Buffalo, Oklahoma, Anita McClellan meved to Strong City, Oklahoma. The fourth grade pupils who

were out of town for the Thanksgiving holidays were: Carol Hull in Springfield, Colorado; Jerry Bowling in Borger; Harold Cooper on a ranch with his grandmother; Mary Faith Oakes and James Fox in Gruver; Frank Buzzard in Enid. Oklahoma.

Honor Roll-Wilma Jean Guess Honorable Mention - Barbara Jean Van Sant, Elaine Daily, Carol Hull and Jerry Beth Har-

FRESHMAN NEWS

news this week as we received our report cards last week.

The Honor Roll for the past six weeks is Lois Buzzard. Verna Gibner, Mary Francis Schroder and Ruth Yancy

The Honorable Mention of the past six weeks is Gwendolyn Davis, Avo Jones. Sylvia Martin, Betty Jean Sparks,

SOUR NOTES

-Rosanne Porter another six-weeks and we are studying arpegios and drum rudiments. It's a little tough, but maybe we'll know something

when we get through Mr. Edwards is working Pat Becker and Don Cooke on student directing. Don is learning to direct with one hand and play with

Of the five who made one hundred on their six-weeks tests and get to try for the prize of \$5

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FIFTH GRADE NEWS -Tynelle Sansing

The fifth grade drew names

volley ball team with Mr. Bond as ty good grades this six-weeks. We are all going to try to make better NOTICE: I am still The basketball games were grades for mid-term.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

Honor Roll-Peggy Ann Sheets, Gwen Pearson, La Nelle McClellan, Georgia Buzzard, Betty Lomax, and Paggy Raye Madden. Honorable Mention - Gail Bruce, Allen Winkler, Sherry Lou Cates, Jeaun Cotter, Wynell Frasier, Billy Turner.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

Honor Roll-Billy Lackey, Peyton Gibner, Mary Nell Chambers, Marilyn Crawford, Jane Keim, Nancy Overton.

Honorable Mention-Sue Wilbanks, Ann Riley, Shirley Rosenbaum, Kay Howell, Patricia

SENIOR NEWS Honorable Mention - Neal A-

dair, Robbie Jo Graves, Rosemary Mitchell, Frank Porter, Arlys

SOPHOMORE NEWS Honor Roll-Pat Becker, Don June Lang, glamorous r

cooke, Wilson McClellan, June lucker, Arlan Womble. Henorable Mention - Kathleen

Adair, Betty Jean Clement, Bette Lee Davis, Billy Jack Glover, Worley Smith, Doris Marie Hester, June Jackson, L. W. Rosenbaum, Jr., Frances Spearman, Bodil Blackburn.

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Honored Miss LaVer Morse was cite convocation of cal college c for membersh Honor Society vear 1942-43. honors and av nounced at th ment exercise special service connection wi tion of parer

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HOME SCIE GIVES TO R The Home of the Twee met with M hostess Thu D. B. Keim meeting duri chairman, M Mrs. Wesley Phelps had c and gave se articles on " to Fight An The club

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Clubs :-: Churches :-: Parties P. T. A. WILL HAVE YULETIDE PROGRAM

LaVerne Henderson Honored At Tech

Miss LaVerne Henderson of meeting Tuesday, Dec. 14, at \$30 Morse was cited at a recent awards p. m. in the high school auditoriconvocation on Texas Technologi- um. cal college campus at Lubbock An impressive program is arfor membership in the Freshman ranged with Mrs. John Berry's Honor Society during the school choral and piano students giving year 1942-43. Heretofore, special a number of Christmas selections. honors and awards have been an- Mrs. John Eldridge will give a renounced at the spring commence- view of Margaret Sangster's ment exercises, but this year a Christmas story "Anniversaries." special service was planned in Everyone is invited to attend connection with the joint celebra- this Christmas program and retion of parents' day and home-

Miss Henderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Henderson, and is enrolled at Tech as a sophomore journalism student.

HOME SCIENCE GROUP GIVES TO RED CROSS

The Home Science Department of the Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. H. L. Heard as hostess Thursday, Dec. 2. Mrs. FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT D. B. Keim presided over the PLAN YULETIDE PARTY meeting during the absence of the Mrs. Wesley Garnett and Mrs. Ray of the Twentieth Century Club, Phelps had charge of the program Thursday, Dec. 2. Mrs. W. H. and gave some very interesting Gandy, chairman, presided over to Fight Anywhere.'

the Red Cross for the benefit of the sick soldiers at Dalhart Army Air Field. A joint meeting will

Delicious refreshments were served the following: Mesdames D. B. Keim, Wesley Garnett, Ray and exchanging gifts. Phelps, S. B. Hale, G. P. Gibner, Fred Holt, W. M. Glover, O. C. Holt, and the hostess.

W. S. C. S. MEETS WITH MRS. J. E. ELDRIDGE

The Woman's Society of Christ- and the hostess. ian Service met with Mrs. J. E. Eldridge Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Mrs. Ben Beck gave the meditation and the prayer was given by Mrs. P. A. Lyon. Topic for discussion was, "Ministering to All America."

During the business session officers for the new year were elec-D. Hester, F. W. Maize, R. E. Meek, P. A. Lyon, Geo. Buzzard, C. A. Gibner, Ben Beck and H. P.

from San Francisco, 2000 miles from Hawaii.

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good through Jan. 1, 1944.

BETTER HOMES CLUUB

The Better Homes club met with Mrs. Ed Uptergrove Tuesday afternoon for the annual Christmas program and party. The members

WILL HAVE PARTY

Mrs. Fred J. Hoskins was hoschairman, Mrs. Marvin Chambers. tess to the Fine Arts Department articles on "Training Our Soldiers the meeting and Mrs. Woodville Jarvis had charge of the program, The club contributed a fund to the theme of which was "Training Our Soldiers to Fight Anywhere.' Mrs. Gandy also assisted with the program.

be held at the club room Dec. 16 A short business session was for the club's annual Christmas conducted after the meeting. The Christmas program will be given at the club room, Dec. 16 with both departments participating

A refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames P. A. Lyon, R. W. Morton, Paul Roach, Delon Kirk, W. M. Graves, T. D. Sansing, Roy Wil-

TWO BAPTIST CIRCLES HOLD JOINT SESSION

dames J. E. Eldridge, R. N. Jones, was superintendent and Mrs. L. T. for you to have your new books tion in Pensacola, Fla. R. L. McClelland, F. J. Daily, J. Wilson, study leader throughout in order to continue the operation the week. An all day meeting was of your trucks. conducted Friday.

Mrs. Robt. Bailey, Mrs. Ed Hutton, Mrs. C. A. Castelman and Miss Groves assisted Mrs. Wilson American Samoa is 4000 miles with the study. A good attendance and a generous offering were reported each day.

15, 1944. Nos. 16 and 16. Book I, already expired but if unused, may be taken to local board for application for sugar certificate. MEATS AND FATS: Book III, brown stamps L, M and N valid and P to become valid Dec. 12, all

PROCESSED FOODS: IV, green stamps, A, B and C stamps D, E and F, which became valid on Dec. 1, will be good through Jan. 20, 1944.

SHOES: Book I, stamp No. 18 and Book III, stamp one on airplane sheet, are each valid for one pair of shoes indefinitely. Thirty days notice will be given in advance of expiration date.

GASOLINE: "A" coupons. 3 gals. each with the No. 9 coupons expiring Jan. 21, 1944. In B-2 and C-2 books issued effective December 1, 1943, the coupons half gals, each; and "E", one gal. things in a big way.

whichever comes first.

Truck Gasoline Books

sued for all trucks in the county. The local OPA office will start issuance of these books on Dec. notices of corrections and adjust-

out their coming to the office. cessed alphabetically and you will home on furlough. be notified to call at the office. Baptist circles, Lottie It will be greatly appreciated if

Please turn in all your old T. within five days after the expira- Antonio, for further training. tion date, Dec. 31. The office has to make a report of these suroffice in Amarillo and to the dis-

trict office in Lubbock. Supplemental Applications

Many applications are now being received by the local board visiting his parents. for renewals of supplemental passenger car gasoline. Since about 75 per cent of these gasoline ration renewals will be made in the month of December, and all truck gasoline will have to be issued in Ana, Calif. the last 15 days of December, the work load of the local OPA office will be at a peak. In order that the 36th division in North Africa, is bublic might receive the most prompt service during this rush period, the local gasoline panel

wishes to make these suggestions: 1. Application renewal forms are being mailed to all service stations in the county. These will not be mailed out to individuals except

by special request. 2. Completely fill out your ap-

plication.

3. Be sure to sign your applica-4. Check the date of your last

tire inspection. Inspection must be made every six months for an "A" book; every four months for months for a "C" book. Do not a "B" book, and every three apply for a "C" book if your tires have not been inspected within a three-month period.

5. Turn in your tire inspection record with your application. If your tire inspection record is in the office with a tire application please write a note to that effect. If you have lost your tire inspection record, you may get the blank form at any filling station for a duplicate, but be sure to show an inspection of your tires on this duplicate before you turn it in with your application.

Thank you for your co-opera-

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10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Marvin Groves, superintendentt; 11:30 a. m. morning worship; 8:00 p. m. Bible class, lesson 8, Mrs. P. E. Rhine, teacher; B. Y. P. U., Dean Burger, president; Pioneers, Mrs. Marvin Groves, leader. Christian growth can well be measured by our living example of what it takes to "separate us from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." See Romans 8:38, 39. Rev.



### What The Folks In Service Are Doing

Brig. Gen. J. A. Atkinson of Dal-

Gene Cline, son of Mrs. Sid

John O. Dahl, jr., son of Mr. and

the first information received from

him. He entered military service

Arthur M. Adair, S 1-C, T Unit

N. A. T. T. C., Norman, Okla.,

ily Sunday. He received his diplo-

ma as aviation machinist mate.

Wilbert Hart, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. W. Hart, who is with a

tanks corps in the Fifth Army in

Italy, wrote his parents recently

that his mail caught up with him

and he received 20 letters at one

BACK THE ATTACK!

Clark, who was inducted into

Sgt. Vic Cooley, Gardner Field, | visiting his mother, Mrs. Homer Calif., is home on furlough visit. Cluck, and other relatives while ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. on a 30 day leave. Lieut. Cluck F. Ooley, and other relatives.

Letters to the homefolk from He is to go back to the McCloskey valid through Dec. 20. Green Sgt. James C. Douglas of the A. clinic at Temple at the expiration A. F., somewhere in England, said of his leave. he made a safe trip, that his work interesting and that the Red Cross had been very good to them, been promoted to captain of the

> Pvt. E. L. Latham, Dalhart Air 2, Long Beach, South Port, N. C. Base was home on a three-day He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. pass the past week visiting with Harbour of north Hutchinson his family and brother, Cpl. Ralph | county. Latham, from Camp Howze.

Homer Harbour, C. M. 3-c, hart, nephew of G. E. Elliston, somewhere on the Pacific, writes personally led the 200th All-Amerrelatives that he had received the ican raid of the war in Europe reexchanged gifts and delicious re- nationally have a value of 5 gals. Spearman Reporter from a friend, cently. He led the Flying Fortress each. Other B and C coupons, in- the issue about the bond sale go- group which made the first raid cluding B-1 and C-1, still out- ing over in Hansford county. He on Aug. 17, 1942. Atkinson, forstanding will retain their two- was so pleased that he passed it mer commander, now leads a bomgallon value. "R" and "TT". five around to his buddles and they re- ber wing. gals. each; "D", one and one- ally think that the Panhandle does

> Robert A. Burke, 23, air force service at Lubbock Nov. 30, left DATES: "A" book holders, March technician fourth class, 8th AF early Monday morning for serv-31, 1944; "B", Feb. 29, 1944; "C", bomber command station, has been lice in the U. S. Navy. Feb. 29, 1944; and "T", every six awarded the good conduct medal. months or every 5,000 miles, This decoration was conferred on Burke for exemplary service as a Mrs. John O. Dahl, who is in the soldier in the ordnance section of air corps, is now in India. Three a heavy bomber group in Eng- letters from him about Thanks. New gasoline ration books to land. Robert is from Spearman, giving day told of his arrival. He be valid Jan. 1, 1944, are to be is- and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. left the states Sept. 9 and this was Amos Burke.

Pvt. Thomas Lee Spivey, son of Nov. 13, 1942. 15. The office is now receiving Mr and Mrs. Ernest Spivey, Gruver, graduated from Lowry Field ments from the ODT office in Armament school at Denver, Nov. Amarillo on the amounts to be 29, after entering the school Sepissued. These books can be mail- tember 17. Tom was induced at Mrs. Henry E. Adair, and famed to the unit-truck owners with- Lubbock, June 29 and from there went to the reception center at It will be necessary for those Fort Sill, Okla., and then took his meth, George Buzzard, R. V. Con- having a fleet of trucks to bring basic training at Buckley Field, in to the office the master sheet Cofo. He attended school at Gruof their certificate of war neces- ver and Panhandle A. & M. at sity. The truck files will be pro- Goodwell, Okla. Spivey is now

Mrs. G. N. Reed spent a few Moon and Blanche Rose Walker, you willdo this as early as con- hours in Amarillo, Sunday visiting of the M. W. U. met to observe venient after receiving your no- with her son, Chaplain Aln R. the week of prayer in the church tice, since the office personnel Reed, who is reporting for sea duauditorium at 3 o'clock each aft- wishes to have every book out by ty on the west coast. Chaplain erneon the past week. Miss Altha Jan. 1, 1944. If there is any change Reed has been stationed for more ted. Members present were Mes- Groves, president of the W. M. U. in the books, it will be necessary than a year at the naval air sta-

> been transferred from Fort Sit books to the local OPA office Okla, to Fort Sam Houston, San

Robert V. Skinner, son of Mr. rendered coupons to both the ODT and Mrs. Roy Skipper, has finish. ed his training at officer's candidate school at Fort Belvoir, Va., and has been commissioned a secend lieutenant. He is now on leave

> A-S Jack Hart of Gruver, has completed his training at Ames, Iowa, and has been transferred to the army air base at Santa

First Lieut. Elden Cluck of the



tomers-our sincerest Christmas greetings, and every good wish for the New Year! When you want to look your prettiest for the holiday season's festivities - please remember to phone your appointment well in advance, as we're busy as can be, and want to please you all even with our limited staff.

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sented each member with a dainty girl. bottle of hand lotion.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Taylor, MacJunkin, O. L. was granted permission to return Williams, Jack Whitson, Dossett, to the U.S. on account of illness. Joe Nevak, Jones, W. A. Van-Cleave, Archa Morse, Chester Barnes, Dobert Novak, Cecil Crawford, Anona Watson, Mrs. Bud Barnes and Henry Adair Lewis C. Harbour, S-1st C. has Those sending gifts were Mes-U. S. Mounted B. Patrol, Post No. and Allen Pierce.

Letters To Santa San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 22, 1943

was spent by playing games and Please bring me a doll with a pink coat and hat, trimmed in Mrs. Robert Novak was honor- white fur. A set of little dishes ed with a pink and blue shower. with knives and forks. I also want Christmas gifts were exchanged, some house shoes and table and Mrs. Taylor, club president, pre- chairs. I have tried to be a good

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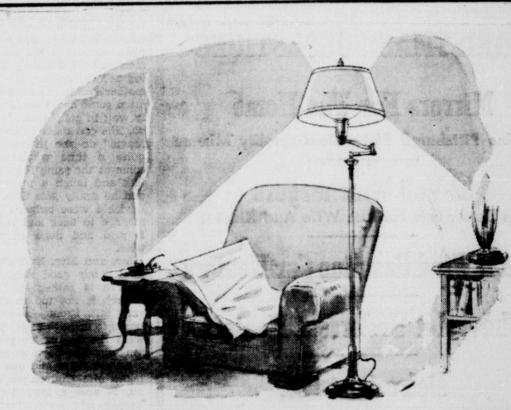
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So here's a suggestion. Appoint yourself the light and power warden of your home. See that lights are turned off in unoccupied rooms and that the radio and other appliances are disconnected when not in actual use. There's ample electricity for all essential needs, but please don't waste it just because it's cheap and isn't rationed. Uncle Sam says use what you need, but need what you use.

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#### Lakeview Tattler

As this is neighbor day I want to tell you we have the finest neighbors in the state of Texas. There are twelve who live near us; our neighbors to the right are the Dennis Reed family of four Mr. children. Margaret is right on the job to assist mother and daddy and help look after her small brother, J. D., and you should see the smile that little fellow carries with him everywhere he goes. Just to go in their home; family and believe in doing unto fore meals and peaks at her dadyour morale rises sky high; there is happiness just seeping from the

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sorter, grinned; then he saw Mr. Sim getting out with a roast pan. as much as to say, "Give me the kin folks and could hardly get along without them.

cock. Gilman is teaching the boys attend Sunday school at McMil-

Sunday afternoon Sam went by or Dan to go to another neighoor with him. Marylee tried in every way to get outdoors; finally

Bowser, wiggled his nose, sniffed | she decided to get real sweet to | first but when she landed she disme, gave me all her dolls to hold, covered somewhere along the way climbed on my lap and after she had made a nose dive. After He walked up to Mr. Sim, sniffed, playing a political game to get me untangling herself she sat a while looked a little sober then he on her side, she led me to the to rub her head and knees and outside door. Katherine had all wonder what had gone wrong. more, then grinned from ear to her daddy's outside work done Her wings weren't punctured; her ear. As I opened the door and when he and Sam returned. They engine was still pounding. She Sim stepped in, Bowser look- are truly a grand family. Ruth has felt around and found nothing ed at me, grinning sorter, winked | a brother in the service and Dan | else wrong with her machine, so has quite a few bonds to his cre- she got up; wobbled over to the scraps." I feel like the Sims were dit. They are truly a red-blooded corner after what she started aft-American family-fine neighbors. er and slowly went up the steps, Little Marylee looks very sweet The Pinkins are a jolly good when she tries to give thanks be- happened.

and reading the mottos on their Lawson, Mr. Deck's brother, are man and we are proud to be is my stand-by; she realized my of this house. A jolly good time ness. Mrs. Deck is a little frail country bunch try to hurt other They are dinner at our house Sun- the notes floating through the She always has a compliment and Mrs. Deck have two lovely Gilman in heighth. Mrs. Flowers' their mother and daddy very son. They say he is tops; he gave a world of brotherhood. them a lovely Christmas gift a

> hand in the kitchen, in the field, neighbors and when my morale government and have never comwith the cattle or the sheep. They is registered below zero, there is plained in any way, nor have they (who has been in a wheel chair give. Some are not blessed with as for some time) is catching and I | much as others but they give their feeling I don't even mention them. They go right on trying to pro-Mrs. Ralph Blodgett is a grand duce food for America, our boys welcome. She also has a son in ples whom the government sees service. Sometimes Mrs. Ralph | fit to help. We don't have time Blodgett looks all worn and tired to sling mud at our neighbor but she keeps on smiling; they are | towns because they are made up

> > Vernie Kenney and family, and the queen of the two households spend a great deal of his time 30 days. We were becoming actheir mother and grandmother, there when he is not over worked the fence from each other. Helen she said about the Copelands to mention. Vernie is doing a fine

boys and girls. Now for the John Kenney family. Kathleen has a good position in Amarillo and is going to to hear and see all that

still wondering just how it all

These are our close neighbors. Sam and I love them all; we all The W. M. Decks, including live near our little town of Spearpeople just because the most of Navy. Of course, if you want to day. When they got out of the car, air; then when all join in song, for her husband and Lawson a country where we have freedom Mrs. Sim was carrying a bowl. it's just like manna from Heaven. when she is talking with a neigh- of speech. I am glad of that too, They have a son in the army do- bor. All her neighbors love her for you learn who likes you and Navy boys read this I'm just fooling his bit that all homes might very dearly and wish she might who dislikes you and you learn ing. Seriously, the Navy and the have the same right their home have a way to visit with them as who are narrow minded, who neighbors and when you see his daughters working their way how the good old U. S. A. should ing done to attain that goal. wife and five children you won- through college in Amarillo; they be run than the government will ever catch up with, are making fine grades; they love does, and we learn who has no camp at Camp Peary, Va. (the respect for the feelings of wives one and only Seabee boot camp) small girls are learning to cook much and wish they could spend of the soldiers that are giving of three weeks of this time was spent nder their mother's teachings more time at home. They are their manhood, legs, arms, heads in detention which meant 21 days and Mrs. Flowers is really a good | very partial to their Uncle Law- | and bodies to help make and build |

the country around that I have of country people. Our President Next are Ed Beck and family, of the good old U. S. A. owns a farm and he loves it, loves to our training which lasted another as he is now.

Sprinkling out our way when it slowly began to fall I hardly knew what it was had been so long since the sky leaked in this neigh-

Spearman Friday afternoon. from Hollis, Okla., live in the house known as the Homer Davis house near the Lake View school. Mr. Mitchell made a trip to Hollis

### Life Of Seabee **Told In Letter** From Chambers

from Port Hueneme, Calif., by Olen Chambers, former assistant postmaster, tells something of the life of boys in the Sea-

"I've been intending to write this for sometime to give you an idea about the life of a 'Seabee,' but due to one reason or another started until now. The first thing Elma Gunn, Walter Good, R. L. McClellan, Jr. or any of those Seabees get along fine. Each has

with no liberties and in one area. If a person comes through this stage of the training he can rest be a cinch. At the end of my boot training I was put in the 1105th Battalion, which was being formed at that time. We were given I was in the hospital for 12 days during this stage of the training that the game we are in now is being played for keeps and as far as we know there aren't any holds

"We left Camp Peary on August 28, and five days later arrived customed to the routine and had such a-nice camp that we didn't Towns built of country people | mind it at all, in fact we regret-

> Dortha Daniels, who is attending college at Canyon, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Daniels. It seems to me I was told their son. D. R., spent a few days at home recently. He has been transferred from San Diego, Calif., to Camp Perry, Va., and has recently join ed the Seabees.

ted very much to leave. On September third we were moved to our present location. Port Hueneme, Calif., located on the seacoast. It is an embarkation point from which we will probably start | Saturday. our trip to Island X, the fabulous name of the place that is the destination of all Seabees.

"We are only a two-hour ride from Hollywood and Los Angeles but due to the lack of transporta- Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Carl tion our visits to those places are Archer, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Archer and J. W. Sanders. rather limited.

"One of the things that is of great importance to every service man is mail call and believe me getting a letter from home means more than any one can realize. It so happens that I am very fortunate in receiving a letter or so most every day. Some of the fellows are not so lucky and it lowers the morale quicker than any-

"I receive The Reporter every week and really do enjoy it, especially about the Hansford county boys that are in the service. Republic Pictures Corporation were here last week and used this battalion for some scenes to be used in their picture "Fighting Seabees." I understand it is to be December.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson and sons were shopping in Spearman Mrs. W. R. Parks and Mrs. Jake

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#### The Disperser

HOLLYWOOD. - Movietown. ers fled in any direction last night - just so it was away from their most famed intersection, Hol. lywood and Vine.

For a skunk wandered down from Hollywood hills, and became a traffic casualty there.

Two auxiliary policemen, caught out without their gas masks, called the city refuse department.

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# IMPLEMENT DEALER



Government press releases on farm equipment and machinery production have proved to be very misleading. They have stressed the allocation of 900,000 tons of steel to implement manufacturers, but they have played down or failed to mention the fact that the priority rating on this steel has been reduced from AA1 to AA2.

As one manufacturer put it the allocation is in the form of a hunting license. All it does is to allow the manufacturer to go out and hunt the material that is authorized.

Another factor that cuts the production of new farm equipment is the unlimited repairs section of Order L-257. It has not been made clear to the public that repair parts must also be made from the alloted steel, that even if the entire 900,000 tons were available all of it could not possibly go into new machines.

The quarrel here is not with WPB. Under the controlled material plan, steel is alloted where it will do the best job of finishing the war. If there is not enough to go around, that is that. But farmers should not have been led to expect a sharp increase in available equipment during the year ending June 30, 1944.

Keep these facts in mind if you cannot get the equipment you need. Don't shoot the implement dealer. He's doing the best he can.



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