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**COURT FINDS SIMPSON** 

A jury of Wheeler county men in

District Court here Tuesday found

Pvt. Melvin L. Simpson, paratrooper

stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.,

guilty of failure to stop and render

aid, following the accidental death of

Peggy Bohler, 6-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohler of

Simpson, who declared his inno-

The child died in a Shamrock hos-

Shamrock.

**GUILTY OF CHARGE** 

THE COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER

### **MARTIN'S SECOND HEREFORD SALE SET FOR DEC. 8**

E. L. Martin and son, Buddy, owners of the Martin ranch 7 miles east and 3 miles north of Wheeler, have announced that 50 head of their fine Herefords will be placed on sale at cence of the charge, was sentenced to Dec. 8. This second annual sale of an auction at the ranch on Friday, 15 days in jail and fined \$100 and young, high-quality bulls and heifers will be conducted in the same manner as last year's because of the pital within a few days after she was numerous requests by many buyers. struck at noon, Oct. 11, as she was The breeding and improving of regisreturning to school. Simpson was on tered Herefords has been in progress furlough at the time of the accident at the ranch for the past eleven and was taken into custody by years and some of the finest stock in the nation are to be found among the large herd at the ranch.

Some of the most popular breeding noon but a verdict was not decided of the day, names that suggest top cattle in recent important sales. few persons remained at the court shows and herds, will be found in the catalog listing the Herefords to The case was called for Monday but go into the sales ring. Hundreds of was delayed because of the lack of catalogs listing the prize Herefords have been sent out over the country and breeders of fine Herefords from throughout the nation are expected

In Martin's first annual sale held Nov. 19 last year 71 head of the fine District Judge W. R. Ewing pre- blooded bovine sold for a total of \$40,910 with individuals averaging Rupert 10th topped the bull division at \$3,600 going to the Mill Iron Ranch of Childress. Second in the bull section was Rupert Tone 12th, going at \$3,550 to R. N. Robinson of Oklahoma City. Approximately . 500 persons attetnded the sale, probably the biggest ever staged in this section of the country. Arthur W. Thompson, nationally known auctionwill be on hand again this year for the occasion. The sale begins at 1:00 p. m.

### Mobeetie Mechanic Course Will Continue Fifteen More Weeks

### **LEGION COLLECTS** LATE WHEELER **'GIFTS FOR YANKS**

The West Post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary are joining similar groups throughout Texas in First Battalion of the Twenty-ninth mas party for hospitalized service Ira Passons telling of the heroism of men and women.

The 12,065 posts of The American who was killed on the island of Saiships of more than 2,100,000 will seek invasion Lt. Chaffin writes: to collect 500,000 Christmas gift in a government hospital in the several times during the action. He United States on December 25.

West Post, asks the cooperation of it up so he could go back up to the local civic and federated clubs, mer- lines with his men. Throughout the chants and individuals in carrying next five days he consistently was out the plan.

men and women should be purchased cers in his company already being and wrapped as though it were to be evacuated because of wounds or killpresented to the receiver in person. ed. He had to take charge and lead A card bearing the name and address the men that were left. of the giver should be placed inside the package so that the man or wom- tally wounded, all of our companies an receiving it will be able to con- were pretty close together. Shortly tact the sender.

jutant Jim Risner at the Court fox hole to quiet them and to keep House.

December 6, since they must be mail- this and after quieting the men some, ed not later than Friday Dec. 8.

All citizens are urged to join in mortally wounded. making it a merry Christmas for the hospitalized service folk, under the slogan "Christmas gifts for Yanks who gave."

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Suggested items for G. I. Joe are books, stationery and games, toiletries, things to wear, pipes, tobacco, lighters, cigarettes, cigars, pipe cleaners and tobacco pouches.

G. I. Jane will appreciate books, tions and things to wear.

in uniform, in the hospitals of the solation. It's just a way that the rest forgotten at Christmas time. I know you will do this for them."

**Canning Center Will Be In Recess From** Dec. | Until Jan. 2

## **OFFICERS PRAISE SOLDIER'S HEROISM**

Captain Walter E. Jorgensen and Lt. B. W. Chaffin, Jr., officers of the planning the world's largest Christ- Marines have written Mr. and Mrs. their son, 1st Lt. James P. Passons

Legion and the 9,499 units of its Aux- pan June 23. Both letters were reiliary, with their combined member- ceived last week. In writing of the "Your son was in a different comboxes for delivery to every wounded pany than I, but we were all fighting and sick fighting man and woman side by side, and I ran across him

had been wounded in the arm on the Fred Farmer, Commander of the third day, but he had the doctor fix

in the thick of it, and he did a mar-Articles for the hospitalized service velous job because of four other offi-

"On the night that Jim was morafter midnight an artillery barrage Commander Farmer said the pack- fell in our area and the men became ages could be left with him at his excited and began hollering and runplace of business or with Post Ad- ning around. Jim got up out of his

them in their fox holes so they The packages must be turned in by wouldn't be hit. While he was doing

a shell exploded near by and he was

"The next morning when I learned about Jim and his captain being killed, I could hardly believe it because I had joked with him about 4 o'clock

the afternoon before.

"Throughout the days he was fighting he had done outstanding work,

and has since been recommended for the Navy Cross for his gallant servstationery and games, toiletries, no- ice. I certainly hope that the recommendation is approved soon, although "We cannot let our boys and girls something of that sort is little con-

United States, down," Commander of the officers and his men have in Farmer said. "Your boy or girl, or saying Well done, Jim. You were a those from your county cannot be great guy and we hate very much to lose you. We'll do our best to even the count.'

TWELVE DEGREE WEATHER HITS WHEELER AREA

Residents of Wheeler and neighboring communities woke up shivering this morning and began digging out the long handles since it is evident that old man winter let go with a major offensive after sparring at freezing temperatures for the past week.

The checking of several 'store front' thermometers and others early this morning showed the mercury ranging from the ten to sixteen degree mark depending upon the amount of protection from the north wind.

While the weather this fall has been the best in years for grain and cotton harvest, there are many fields yet to be gone over because labor has been scarce and yields are running high, and farmers hope for a moderation of temperature and sunny weather for another several days.

### **REV. J. N. TINKLE** TAKEN BY DEATH

Rev. J. N. Tinkle, pioneer minister in the Southwest, died at his home covered.

First Methodist Church of Pampa, officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Italy, on January 22, 1944. E. D. Landreth, Clarendon Methodist District Superintendent. Burial was to have been in the Llano cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of the above the right hand blouse pocket. Hunt Funeral Home of Wheeler.

The 73-year-old preacher had just been returned to the Mobeetie church for his third year of work. He was pastor of the Longworth Church before moving to Mobeetie.

Born Nov. 3, 1871, near Corsicana, the aged preacher moved to the Duncan Indian Territory in 1899.

He joined the church in 1899 and was licensed to preach in 1905 at Temple, Okla. At the same time, he was recommended for admission to "His men thought there could be the Duncan District Conference and

He was married to Miss Nancy

Malisa Garrison at Fairland, Okla.,

marriage he had one son, James Wil-

### NEWS OF OUR MEN WOMEN

### FOUR MOBEETIE **BROTHERS SERVING ON FOREIGN SOIL**

With U. S. Forces in France Corporal Charles G. Scribner, Mobeetie, is one of four sons who are now serving their country on foreign soil. Cpl. Scribner is with a medical unit now serving in France in a base section commanded by Colonel Roy E. Grower, St. Louis, Missouri.

Two of his brothers are in the European Theater of Operations. They are Sergeant Gerald Scribner, who is in France and Corporal Lawrence M. Scribner, who is in England. A third brother, Sergeant James D. Scribner, is in the South Pacific. They are the sons of Mrs. Flora Mae Scribner, Mobeetie.

### Awarded Unit Badge

A 12th AAF B-26 Marauder Base 10:30 o'clock Monday evening. He served overseas 12 months with the Adkins and Marion Reynolds were had suffered an attack on Wednes- AAF's oldest B-26 Marauder group, defense attorneys while District At- to be on hand for the sale. day of last week and never fully re- which has been cited by the Presi- torney Walter E. Rogers acted in the dent for "outstanding performance capacity of prosecuting attorney.

Funeral services were held at the of duty in armed conflict with the Mobeetie Methodist Church this enemy," during a January 13, 1944 (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock mission over Rome Ciampino North for the Allied landings at Nettuno,

He is entitled to wear the blue and gold framed Distinguished Unit Badge, the only army award worn His Bombardment Wing was recently cited by General de Gaulle, Chief of the French Armies, for outstanding

forces in Central Italy.

flew 215 missions between 1 January

Completes Basic Course Economic department of Lubbock Tech. She taught home making in no other, and they respected him as a man and a good Marine. We offi-cers liked Jim a lot—he was a regu-lar guy. You can be very proud of your son; he did a fine job and he west Oklahoma Conference. He

Wheeler county officers shortly afterward. The case was turned over to the jury about four o'clock in the afterupon until about 9 o'clock. Only a room to learn of the jury's decision.

Technical Sergeant Herchell C. available material for the jury due in Mobeetie of a heart attack at Rice of Briscoe, Engineer Gunner has to the rush harvest season. Thurman

sided at the trial. This is the third week of the pre- \$576 each. Topping the sale was Miss with Rev. E. B. Bowen, pastor of the and South Airdromes, in preparation sent term of district court. Next Real Tone going at \$4,000 to the Flyweek will be non-jury while the week ing L Ranch of Sulphur, Okla. Real beginning Dec. 18 will be jury-civil.

### Mrs. Mary Zeman **Is Named County Home Demonstrator**

bombing support of Allied ground that Mrs. Betty Sue Boultinghouse, His was the first B-26 group in agent the past year, has tendered her eer, directed the sale last year and

Major General John K. Cannon's 12th resignation effective Jan. 1. She AAF to complete 400 missions and, as plans to join her husband. Cpl. Elton the Presidential citation mentions, Boutlinghouse, in Altus, Oklahoma. Mrs. Mary Catherine Zeman, 1944 and 31 July 1944, during which Pecos, will succeed Mrs. Boultingperiod it reflected great credit on the house. Doris Leggitt, district agent, military service of the United States. recommends Mrs. Zeman as follows: "She is a graduate of the Home

Judge D. A. Hunt has announced Wheeler county home demonstration

and at that date a new instructor will take the place of Mrs. Bill Perrin who is moving to Lefors to join her husband, Jack Spence, local supervisor, stated this week.

Several thousand cans and jars of operation.

"Those who plan to can any kind you a fairly complete picture of what of meats are urged to make their happened. plans to do so at the center starting Jan. 2, and that means anyone be- by his men and he was an outstandcause the center will be open to ing platoon leader. Both while in everybody," Spence said.

### PVT. WM. A. GOAD **SLIGHTLY WOUNDED**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goad received a telegram from the war department face of enemy attack. For this act he Wednesday of last week stating their has been recommended for a suitable son, Pvt. William A. Goad, was decoration. slightly wounded in action Nov. 9 in France. Young Goad has been in service since March 9 and has been overseas since August 19.

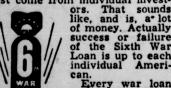
Dr. V. N. Hall returned Wednesday from a visit in Alabama.

Curtis Pond of Amarillo was Wheeler visitor Tuesday.

he was buried with full military hon-John Carter of Borger was a weekors in the Second Marine Division end visitor in the J. F. Carter home. Cemetery at Saipan." Mr. and Mrs. Passons had previous-

#### To the People of this Community

Five billion dollars of the 14 bil-lion dollars our country needs to press the war against our enemies must come from individual invest-



can. Every war loan has been oversub-scribed because

scribed because Americans by the millions have shared its responsi-bility. Americans such as you have recognized the need of extra War Bond purchases over and above their normal payroll savings. There is no such thing as a little fellow in a War Bond drive. Your War Bond purchases, multiplied by the War Bond purchases of your friends and neighbors, become fighting power which saves lives of Americans on the battlefronts and brings us nearer our common ngs us

THE EDITOR

The Wheeler Canning Center will gallantly gave his life for something be closed from Nov. 30 until Jan. 2 he believed in. He hasn't died in vain although the loss to you-and to us -has been great." Capt. Jorgensen's praise for the

May 24, 1910. By this marriage he young Marine's gallantry is equally had three children: Mrs. Mary Pryor as great and he writes: of Kansas City, Clarence David Tin-

"I will not be able to relate to you kle in France and James Garrison fruits and vegetables, meats, etc. a personal account of the events Tinkle who died in infancy. In 1916, Corps have been canned at the center dur- leading up to your son's death, but I he married Miss Esther Estelle Waging the fall months it has been in have heard so much about the great oner at Frederick, Okla., and by this work he did that I feel I can give

son Tinkle, who has just returned from the South Pacific. He is also survived by five sis-"Lt. Passons was greatly respected ters, Mrs. Alice Williams of Washing-

ing of lingering death. The next day

was the best officer we had." Other

information in Chaplain Fuquay's

letter coincides with the information

Louise Whitener, employe of the

She will take up her new duties Dec.

1, and replaces Mrs. Tommy Hyatt,

Mrs. Dortha Wright of Florida ar-

rived Monday for a visit with rela-

listed above.

into the armed forces.

ton, Mrs. L. B. Banks of Wellington, Kan., Mrs. Sam Brown of Duncan, training in the Hawaiian area and while in combat on Saipan, Lt. Pas- Okla., Mrs. J. B. Lewis of Waynoka, sons served his country with distinc- and Mrs. D. L. Dutts of Plainview; tion. On one occasion on Saipan your and two brothers, T. E. Tinkle and son reorganized the company in the T. M. Tinkle, both of Amarillo, and face of the enemy and was thus able Mrs. Earl Miller of Durango, Okla., and others on a recent Mustang footto hold the company sector in the is a daughter.

Lodge for 44 years.

The supply of Christmas trees in 1944 will probably be ample to satis- many messages from home folks, Ris-

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Guthrie and Gale of Erick and Mr. and Mrs. Lem write them and express my feelings Guthrie were Sunday evening guests but I don't suppose I could hardly of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Guthrie and son, Marion

ly received a letter from Capt. C. M. Fuquay, former Wheeler Baptist pas-Tobe Frye was a business caller in Wheeler Monday. tor who is now serving as chaplain in

the Pacific area, telling of talking Mrs. Jessie Fillingim of Amarillo with some of James' buddies and spent Thanksgiving with her mother, wrote that his platoon sergeant had Mrs. Sid Hodnett. told of James, saying, "Lt. Passons

> were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shaw and daughters, Shari and Sandra, of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. H. P. ren, Jim and Judy, of Shamrock.

Title Abstract office here for the Mrs. Joe Tilley and Bonnie Rae past several months, has tendered her were in Amarillo Saturday. resignation to become assistant clerk at the Wheeler County ration office.

Mrs. Ted Clay of Phillips visited friends and relatives here during the week end.

who has gone to Florida to be with her husband, Mrs. Agnes Barnes, former employe of the abstract firm, ex-

pects to resume working there since Mrs. F. B. Craig. her husband is soon to be inducted R. H. Forrester was a business

caller in Amarillo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker Toon and amily visited in Erick Sunday.

had been a member of the Masonic was recently graduated from the man of Abernathy. Marana Army Air Field, Tucson,

Arizona. He will be sent to an Advanced to Lamar county as H. D. agent. She tional Agricultural department. Flying School to complete the last has worked as emergency war food phase of his cadet training, after assistant in this district during the shop course, states that a number of which he will be awarded his silver late summer and fall months. She persons have worked over their cars

Wheeler county agency. Cadet Craig graduated from the Wheeler High School and before enstration program in Wheeler county tering the service was employed by with as little break as possible. We the Cicero Smith Lumber Yard and are very fortunate to have one of the Clay Food Store. her training and background of experience in rural home making to

APPRECIATES REMEMBRANCES

Sgt. Adrian Risner has written his underway." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Risner, that he has received something from Wheeler folks that "made his heart bubble over with joy." Short mes- 1945 plan of work and to get acsages were written by advertisers quainted with the county before assuming her duties January first.

ball program and the program sent to Risner by his parents. In speaking of receiving the program with the ner writes "Honestly, tears actually came in my eyes when I finished

reading all the nice things the good people of Wheeler said. I can't begin to express my feelings about it all. I never wanted anything so much in my life as to see all those fine people and express my gratitude to them. Tell them all that I would like to find words to write to all of them. building a new hut to more adequate night. This may sound silly, but tell them ly serve the ex-service men of World that I actually cried with joy. 1

don't believe any town, city or com- the Legion and all who expect to be munity in the states could be behind members (eligible veterans) are we boys in the service as much as urged to attend the meeting. they are. I am so homesick for all of purchase of post colors and other you but I will just take it and one business matters are scheduled to of these days I and most of my pals also come before the group Thursday. The A. B. Crump Sunday guests and buddies will be returning home to our loved ones."

Sgt. Dea Verne Coleman returned Mundy, Mrs. I. C. Mundy and child- to Camp Gruber, Oklahoma Thursday after a short visit with his mother, Mrs. Zack Coleman, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Geo. Lambreth and Bill Coleman of California arrived Thursday to be with their mother.

Cpl. Paul Farmer, Camp Bowie, Lewis Craig of Arlington spent the has received an honorable discharge week end with his parents, Mr. and from the army and arrived in Wheeler Saturday where he expects to assist his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Farmer, on their farm.

> TSgt. and Mrs. Don Leechman of k were week end visitors in the R. B. Mann ho

the West Oklahoma Conference. He Basic Flying Training course, and ing from there to marry Virgil Ze- ation fifteen more weeks, Jack Spence, local supervisor, states. After he was called into service at

continue the good program we have

Legion Announces

For December 7th

Pete the Paper Puppet

MAN BITES DOG" IS A

NEWS AMONG US NEWS-

ER FELLAS. WHAT

HAVE YOU GOT

INTERESTING NE

**Business Meeting** 

The course is sponsored by the govthe beginning of the war, she went ernment through the Wheeler Voca-

S. B. Hooker, instructor of the wings as a pilot in the Army Air resigned this position to accept the and tractors and have repaired farm machinery during the past ten weeks

She will continue the home demon- that the classes have been going on.

### C. M. Gatlin Passed Away Saturday Morning

Funeral services were held from a Pampa funeral home Monday for C.

M. Gatlin, 69, who passed away sud-Mrs. Zeman plans to arrive in denly from a heart attack at his Wheeler a few days before Mrs. home ten miles southwest of Mo-Boultinghouse leaves to study the beetie Saturday morning.

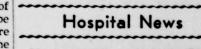
Mr. Gatlin moved to the Moheetie community thirty-nine years ago from Duncan, Okla., and was engaged in farming.

Survivors include the wife; six sons, Chief Petty Officer Emmett Gatlin of the Navy, Major Carl Gatlin and M Sgt. Glenn of the Army, Oad and Charley Jr., of Mobeetie The West Post of the American Le- and Floyd of Pampa; and one daugh-

gion regular business meeting set for ter, Mrs. Carrie Clement of Spearthe evening of Dec. 7, will include man. discussion as to whether the post Interment was in the Pampa ceme-

wants to sell its interest in the Le- tery.

gion Hut to the Masons who are coowners of the building, it was an-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nash, Garth nounced this week. There is some dis- and Mrs. C. B. Nash visited Mrs. cussion of selling to the Masons and Jack Denning in Borger Sunday



Mr. and Mrs. Garland Pierce, Wheeler, are the parents of a son born November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt, Briscoe, are the parents of a son born No-

S2|c and Mrs. William Cunningham Jr., Mobeetie, are the parents of a daughter born November 22.

Helen Johnson underwent a ton sillectomy November 24.

Pvt. and Mrs. C. E. Hall, Gageby, are the parents of a son born November 25.

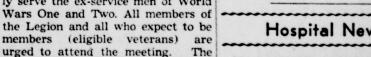
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Pride, Wheeler, are the parents of a son born November 29.

Mrs. G. T. Gilmer, Allison, entered the hospital for treatment November

A. M. Downs entered the hospital November 27

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skaggs, Oklanoma City, are the parents of ghter born Nove

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and vember 22 son of Phillips spent the week end in the J. P. Green home.



"Several days after Lt. Passons per- fy holiday needs of Americans, acformed the above heroic deed, on the cording to data given the Office of

he was hit and was spared the suffer-

night of June 23, 1944, he was hit by War Information. shrapnel at the height of an artillery certained that he died shortly after

barrage. In speaking with one of the officers who was with him I have as-

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18, 1933, at the postoffice at Wheeler, carried by him and from which he Texas, under Act of March 3, 1879. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1944

**Buy More and More** 

job, the war bonds we buy are our been defeated. guns with which to war. From all sides we learn of over-confident people relaxing, letting up in their persistence which used to be "on to Vic- this season was brought in by W. M. tory." What if, with every advance, Spangler Tuesday. The big turnip our army became so confident of weighs 81/2 pounds and measures 28 success that they felt all was needed inches around. was to slide in home without even swinging at the ball? Back this War Drive for Bonds, as faithfully, as ture is going to attempt revamping nobly, as wisely, as you have those Texas election laws. Redistricting preceding it.

**Busy Buying** 

Market reports point out that run-off primary will be eliminated. Christmas shopping has set a record Many states have the preferential in retail history, by getting off to primary in which the voter signifies its earliest start. cities where stores have tried to this, the election officials figure who keep a reserve stock for the late is the winner. While the system is a Christmas rush, it has been necessary little complicated, it saves the candito make inroads into the holiday sup- dates much money, and saves the their own. We refer not to their sulages by the time some of us grab our this duties as voters. hat and try to make the deadline! There is no practical reason why Christmas lists couldn't be made A Printer's Prayer now. We could help the over-worked clerks, avoid those crowded trans- all the colors of the rainbow and portation lines, simply by doing it now. Mail early and soften the blow clouds, autumn leaves and sunbeams. for the postoffice department. Don't overlook the perils of procrastintion!

After The War low the rules of the game; that I Women employed in war work are may point my life toward the things working for Standard Oil, while one Cisco! fearful they are not going to be given that count; that I may lock up with- with a noisy engine or a broken mufany consideration in postwar posi- in my heart idle tales, gossip, and fler is a cement mixer. A poultry there, he fled under a hail of lead, tions, at least not to the extent of words that hurt that I may make truck is a cackle wagon; a sugar leaving two dying citizens and ten men workers. They have already be- ready for the opportunities to serve truck is a crate o' sand. If there is others wounded. It was two days begun to campaign for equal pay and that come my way; that I may regis- no glass in the cab it is a pneumonia fore Christmas in 1927 that a band, equal work opportunities after the ter in my memory the splendor of sedan; a sleeper bus is a pajama the leader disguised as old Santa, war. If the U. S. Employment Serv- sunsets, the glow of friendships, the wagon. When a driver goes through held up the bank. ice is to direct male workers to es-sential jobs, they feel it follows that lift of inspiring thoughts; that I may women will be offered only non-sential construction of the tragic associations, the construction of the tragic association of the tragic associations, the construction of the women will be offered only non-es- press forward in the spirit of adven- a parking place he beaches her. To without a Santa Claus being seen in sential ones. Those women now em- ture toward new horizons of achieve- wreck a truck is to stack it up and ployed in skilled labor, feel they ments; that I may work and turn out a driver who persists in riding with should not be taught this business worthy accomplishments; that the the window open to cold weather is as a reserve during war and then be impressions I make on the white training to be an Eskimo. shoved into the kitchen and over a pages of time may encourage, cheer, washing machine when war is done. and inspire all those who cross my There is much written and heatedly path; that I may bind together in my spoken on the topic, with most men own life all those positive qualities published a quarterly financial statefeeling that with a limited number that make for happy, creative tri- ment last week as the law directs. of positions open, they should have umphant living; and finally, O Mas- The publication law has no penalty the preference. They argue that in ter of Printers, help me avoid the dis- attached for failure to comply with re-settling workers in peacetime grace of making pi of my life and the law, so some commissioners work, women can't be moved from guide me safely around the yawning courts refuse to publish statements. place to place as easily as men. The mouth of the hell box .- Wilfred A. It is gratifying to find men who befact that not all of the women work- Peterson ing today will even desire work in plants after the war, helps the prob-Truck drivers have a language all it. lem somewhat. But that there is a real headache here, these is not a doubt. If many women must assume financial responsibility for their families after the war, who were not forced to do so before, no one will deny them their right to positions. They ask they be judged on merit alone, standing an equal chance to qualify.

Pertinent Paragraphs from Panhandle Press Items of interest culled from newspapers on the Times' exchange list. On the basis of the last figures President Roosevelt had a popular Entered as second-class matter Dec. majority of 3,053,000 in the 36 states

> received 432 electoral votes. Of these, 1,800,000 were from 11 southern states which gave him 127 electoral votes. In other words, 11 southern states supplied more than 50 per cent

The Sixth War Loan Drive started of his popular vote majority, but less November 20th, with the same need than 30 per cent of his electoral vote. for backing as those previous ones. Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Ken-Each such drive brings us closer that tucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, day of victory when we will no longer Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New be required to purchase war bonds Jersey, Oregon, and Pennsylvania to maintain a bulwark against the gave the President 169 electoral enemy. BUT that day has not arriv- votes with only 522,728 votes majored, it can't come until we meet the ity. If 262,000 of these votes, properly necessary requirements to bring it placed, had switched from the Demoabout. Our fighting men have not crats to the Republicans, these 169 let up their drive towards the goal. electoral votes would have gone to Will we fail in our drive? This is our Dewey, and the President would have

-Ochiltree County Herald

The biggest turnip to be reported -McLean News

The coming session of the legisla-

certainly past due reforms needed in Texas. It is almost certain that the

In certain large his first, second, third choice. From

To the Great Printer who prints in snow flakes and flowers, this is my prayer: That I may set up my life to the measure of a man; that I may have the courage, win or lose, to fol-



My Grandad was a man that just wouldn't grow old and he tried to

prove it every chance he got. I re-It was a gray day early in Decemmember one time he was sitting on ber some dozen years ago in Fort the porch, and he says, "Can you see Worth and an icy wind was whistling them six walnuts in that walnut tree around the corner where we stood. down by the barn?" and Grandma My companion was shivering and he says, "Them ain't six walnuts; them's had on an overcoat. I didn't have six turkeys gone to roost." My poem one on, so you can judge how comtoday is about like I feel, louzy.

be able to put their names in the

This friend, J. E. Spencer, was

"What's happening out your way?"

"Not anything special," he replied.

"Try to think of something so we

He studied a moment and then

"Well, we opened the Christmas

can give the old town a boost.

shopping season yesterday."

manager of a Chamber of Commerce.

It was a new kind of work for him.

writer had joined the Star-Telegram. I enjoyed seeing my friends from out West Texas way when they visited Cowtown and I tried to get some bit of news from each one and thereby

thrill

When I was young and not so

Are only equalled by the kick

But wife who's known me forty

And doctors every pain I get, Just sits and wishes, I believe, That we could always spoon and

pet.

Of course, that had happened or Mrs. Burl Chesher, Phil and Jan of would soon happen in every town in Amarillo visited from Wednesday un- the United States. til Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. A. He continued. C. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Carter.

for a special stunt - old Santa Claus came to town in an airplane."

said:

ply. This might well indicate short- people a lot of time in performing phurous use of words, however, but keeping you here freezing; glad to to the lingo within their occupation, have seen you," I said and we went -Canyon News as reported in American Speech. The our different ways.

will not be pleased to know that it is full column on the front page next known as I-can-catch. A truck that morning!

Because my friend's town was the an ice wagon; an antiquated truck one place in all America that the

The "lead" on the news article

"Santa Claus has come back to that uses too much gas is said to be

"The last time he had been seen

the town. There were little children dom where the patron saint of the who could not remember ever having Yuletide season was unknown. And seen the bewhiskered old fellow. It now Santa Claus has come back to was the only place in all Christen- Cisco!"



-too many others claim that-but if you want satisfaction, see us.

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fortable I was! As old age creeps into my bones Just a few months before, this

Romance departs in like degree, Something whispers in my ear, "You're not the man you used to

The things that once gave me a

tame.

I get when called by given name.

years

"We had a big crowd at the airport

"Well, much obliged, no use of my

Interstate Commerce Commission And I did have my "story" --

does not leak oil, grease, or water is house broken. A refrigerator truck is

is a dog wagon. A nitroglycerin truck coming of jolly old St. Nicholas was is a boom wagon, and the driver is a news. suicide jockey.

Police are simply the men. A truck was:

## and changing the election laws are

That teacher who used to be brought apples now will accept cigarettes most joyfully

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-McLean News

**Big Business** 

A days about "big" business seems to miss one pretty important point. In judging bigness solely by such things as

number of employees, size of payrolls, or volume of sales, it overlooks the size of the job the particular business is required

After all, any business exists because there's a demand for the things it produces or the services it renders. And it must

The war has shown that America's factories and farms

can meet demands that would have been fantastic in pre-

war years. This is a big country; there will be as big jobs to be done in peacetime as any the war produced. It will

take the right kind of "big" business to do them. And whether

it operates a 100-acre farm, a garage, a bank, or an industry with 100,000 employees -this kind of big business, which

serves the public satisfactorily and with integrity, will continue to be the foundation of America's strength and security,

in peace as in war. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. T. Hoar the General Electric radio programs: "The G-E All-girl Orchostra" Sunday 10 p.m. EWT, NBC---"The World Today" news every weakday 6:45 p.m. EWT, CBS

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either grow to the size necessary to satisfy these demands, or else make way for a competitor that can provide what is

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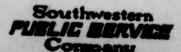
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MOBEETIE HI-LIFE Items of interest pertaining to the Mobeetle Schools

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Editor, Ray Jones; assistant editor, Leroy Patton; sports editor, George B. Dunn; reporters, Carl Carter, George B. Dunn, Harold Hanning, Juanita Alexander, Betty Jo Brewster, Cleta Fae Davis, Freda Eu-banks, Dorthy Goodnight, Maurita Lamon, Billie Lou Trimble, Juanita Walker.

#### M. H. S. Faculty Eats Turkey Dinner

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The faculty of Mobeetie high school attended a Thanksgiving dinner, squadron. Monday night, November 20th at the high school building.

The table was attractively decorated with yellow crepe paper and big turkey gobblers. The remainder of the evening after dinner was spent in playing forty-two.

Those present were: Superintendent Jack Davis, Messers Biddy, Gatlin, Scribner; Mesdames Scribner, Marchbanks, Davis, Biddy, Reed, Gatlin; Misses Duren, Watt, Ward; Mrs. James L. Chase of Pampa, a former teacher in Mobeetie high school, was a guest.

Why We Shouldn't Waste Paper

We shouldn't waste paper because it is needed in the war effort. Paper is needed to make newspapers to send our boys overseas so they will ago. know about the home front and how the election came out. Paper should-

n't be used as play pretties. I would feel very silly if a soldier came into our class room and I was wasting paper. Or if Mr. Davis came in, I would probably have to go to the office. If an inspector came in, the room wouldn't look very nice so it would give the school a bad name.

We need paper to make paper sacks for the grocery stores, so when we buy some apples we will have something to put them in. We definitely shouldn't do things in the class room to have to write a theme for; because this wastes paper, too.

### -Joe Fred Leonard. Abber And Jabber

Where does Juanita Walker get her Dentine chewing gum?

Who was Lorene Grabriel riding around with Sunday night?

Quintis, have Grabriels moved to Pampa?

When checking the American history test papers Mrs. Marchbanks found corncobs were a means of trade in the early American colon-

TERMS\_CASH

Ray J.?



ceived the following letter from her Totty visited in the Joe Thompson son who is in England. home Friday afternoon. Oct. 26, 1944 Ernest Lawrence and Mrs. Tom

Dear Mother, Here goes for the third time. have written twice but didn't get to home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

mail them. I am in England now and Dart, Panhandle, Mrs. Clarence Lee, doing fine. Haven't quite got settled Mrs. Jim Hathaway, Mrs. Bill Dart, yet-everything is quite a bit differ- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seitz and Mr. and ent here but guess I will soon get Mrs. Bob Galmor.

used to that. From what I hear we A. B. Melton of Melrose, New Mexare assigned to a good group and ico spent Saturday night in the Frank Totty home.

The trip over here was rather in- Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges and teresting but we can't tell about it Mrs. Glen Hodges spent Sunday in yet. We saw lots of strange places Canadian.

(By Times Correspondent)

Hathaway were in Wheeler Monday.

I Visitors in the Tom Hathaway

and people-some were quite inter- Misses Helen Trout and Juanita Walker were supper guests in the Have seen a few of the boys I Ransom Carter home Sunday evetrained with and I expect to see ning.

more. I guess they are pretty well Mrs. W. K. Winkley spent the early scattered out here and I'll see some part of the week in the Frank Totty home.

days ago. I thought about him but Mrs. Colwell and Mrs. Elmer Ware the L. W. Williams home Sunday afthat was about all as we've been were Sunday afternoon guests in the ternoon.

MOUNTAIN VIEW NEWS LOCAL NEWS ITEMS Mrs. Eli Sabbe of Abilene arrived Mrs. Fayette Seitz spent Friday Friday for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Green. Mesdames Doc Trimble and Frank Shelton Nash of Allenreed spent Sunday night and Monday here with Mrs. C. B. Nash. Mrs. Laura Holt of Springfield,

Colorado was a week end visitor in the J. P. Green home. Mrs. S. E. Walker of the Locust

Grove community has moved to the Curtis Pond residence. Mrs. Farmer Hefley, Mrs. Milton

Finsterwald and Larry were Erick visitors Monday. Pvt. Herman Topper of Ft. Riley, Kansas arrived last Wednesday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Topper of Sweet-

water. Ransom Carter home. Mrs. Dave Tyce of Pampa spent last week in the Ford home.

Mrs. Fay Smith visited in the Pierce Walker home Sunday after-

noon Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Carter were

Mrs. Doug Baird was a caller in



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most any place I go. How is every one at home-fat and Cpl. and Mrs. Loy D. Seitz of Ft. sassy, I suppose, especially Floyd Benning, Georgia are visiting home in Canadian Monday. since he was a year old a couple of folks. pretty much on the go since we left

the States. Someone else will have a birthday soon but that will be just another day here. I only hope I don't have the toothache as I did a year

esting-to me, at least.

Tell everyone hello and to write as often as they can. I will answer when I get around to it-which will be soon, I hope.

Did you get the things I sent home from Florida?

I wish you would send me some Air Mail stationery because it's awfully hard to get any kind here. I have to quit and cut some wood to keep warm tonight. With love, J. H.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr. Nicholson, the nurses and the people of Wheeler for the care and kindness shown us during the illness of our family.

These things will ever be remembered. May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize

> and Family. Mrs. A. A. Burgess and Son

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wileman were called to Amarillo Thursday to be with their daughter, Mrs. Helen Webb, who is ill.

Everyone is real anxious to hear ies. Do you know anything about this from Cleta Fae and LeRoy since he may be leaving soon.

## WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6, 1944

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After sold, the animal will be fed and cared for free of charge to purchaser, but at his risk of loss or injury. Shipments made as directed within 48 hours after sale.

Cattle in the sale are sold to comply with the health regulations of the buyer's state and have been tested for T. B. and Bang's disease. All animals of breeding age are guaranteed breeders. Females in calf or with calf at foot are considered breeders without further guarantee. All untried animals are guaranteed to be without known defect but nothing further. Animals failing to breed after a trial of six months may be returned to the MARTIN RANCH if in good condition. The seller reserves the right for six months to try said animal and if it proves a breeder to return it to station of buyer at his expense. If the animal proves a nonbreeder, a satisfactory exchange will be made or purchase price refunded. All claims for adjustments must be made in writing within ninety days of sale.

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sart gave a short talk outlining many

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eral accordion numbers and played

for group singing led by Miss Vera Mixon. Mr. Rush dismissed the group

Those enjoying the evening were Messers and Mesdames Jess Patter-

son, Doyle Grimes, Jeff Brewer, J. E. Hodges and daughter, A. D. Alexan-

der, Frank Worthington and children, G. W. Johnson, Aubrey Green-

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les Lowery, Allen Williams, Ed John-

son and Rev. and Mrs. Higdon.

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STUDY CLUB HAS **PROGRAM ON RUSSIA** A family reunion was held at the

Mrs. Lee Guthrie was hostess to Thanksgiving feast was served to the Russia.

D. McDonald of Pampa, Mrs. Sudie Knight of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. J. P. William Brown gave a historical Members and gu Plainview, Mrs. Ethel Thomas of was "Russia's Aspirations."

Okla., J. Haas McDonald of Ft. Wofford and Mrs. Raymond Sayre. Beckett, Clara Finsterwald, Mary Little; piano solo by Dolores Ahler, Worth. One brother, L. L. McDonald Members attending were Mesdames Noah and the hostess, Mrs. Wiley. of Chickasha, Okla., was unable to J. W. Barr, Lee Guthrie, R. J. Holt, attend. Other relatives and friends D. A. Hunt, Joe Hyatt, R. D. Holt, Mrs. Hutchens low, for the evening. present were: Mrs. Hattie McDonald Jimmie Mitchener, Ansel McDowell, of Elk City, Okla., S. M. Prater, John Prater, Donald Prater and Bettie L. Williams, Harold Nash, R. William Mae Van Vacter of Stoneburg, Texas, Brown, Ed Watson and Buddy Mar-

#### MRS. MCMULLEN HOSTESS TO PAKAN H. D. CLUB

pa. The occasion was also the birth-The Pakan home demonstration and Mrs. George Topper near Sweetday of Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. McDonald club met in the home of Mrs. Roy water. of Elk City, Mrs. Knight and Mrs. McMullen Friday. Each member dis-Arnold stayed over for the week end. played a garment that she had made

last year. "When cutting the collar for a tail-

A surprise shower and all church collar and the inner-lining on the home of Mrs. Bob Rodgers Monday Mr. and Mrs. Farmer Hefley, Mr. social was given last Friday evening bias and the top collar on the afternoon for a program on Foreign in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James straight of the material; cut several Missions. Mrs. A. C. Woods had Wanda Lou, Paul and Pvt. Herman Barrett honoring Mr. and Mrs. A. F. shallow notches in the neck seam so charge of the program and Mrs. Jimthat it can be pulled straight without mie Mitchener gave the devotional. Rush who are moving to Plainview for their devoted work in the church puckering," stated Mrs. Boulting. Others assisting with the program house to the club.

Mrs. John Hodges was in charge of arrangements with Mrs. Jess Pat- council delegate as Louise Risian did terson directing the games and re- not accept the office.

freshments were served by Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. C. A. Dysart the night of December 14.

Numerous games were enjoyed dames W. A. Allen, W. L. Walker, hostess, Mrs. Rodgers. after which refreshments were serv- Cecil Seago, Paul Macina, W. G. ed, then Mrs. Rush was asked to pull Hanes, Seago, Boultinghouse, Miss a miniature wheelbarrow loaded with Louise Risian and the hostess. gifts into the living room. Mr. Dy-

Pvt. Joe C. Bowerman, who has completed seventeen weeks' training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas, arrived Wednesday for a short visit with Miss Joyce Lowrey favored with sev- his wife and children and other rela-

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BUSINESS WOMEN ENJOY M. Y. M. HOLDS **DINNER-BRIDGE MONDAY RECEPTION NOV. 21** 

Mrs. Ruth Wiley was hostess to The Methodist Youth Missionaries home of Mrs. Lonnie Thomas near the Wednesday Study Club last week the Business Women's Club Monday held a reception Tuesday evening, Mobeetie on Nov. 23. A bountiful when they met for a program on evening when she entertained with a Nov. 21, at the H. M. Wiley home for Thanksgiving dinner-bridge. Lovely the women of the church.

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following sisters and brothers: Sam Mrs. Jimmie Mitchener was in fall flowers were used to decorate the The program consisted of "The First Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Harold Members and guests enjoying the Nash; "Whispering Hope," a duet Looper of Hobart, Okla., Mrs. S. M. sketch of Russia. Mrs. Glen Porter evening were Mesdames Inez Ken- sung by Patsy Wiley and Melba Lit-Prater of Stoneburg, Texas, Ben Mc- discussed Russia's relations with Ja- nedy, Doris Forrester, Elva Hubble, tle; Betty Hix told a Thanksgiving Donald of Bowie, Dave McDonald of pan and Mrs. H. M. Wiley's topic Marthalys Hutchens, Elton Boulting- story; Josephine Noah gave a musi-

house, Wendell Meek, Grace David- cal reading, with Ruthie Johnson at Loving, Mrs. R. K. Arnold of Duncan, Guests attending were Mrs. C .N. son, Misses Ruth Barr, Amy Sue the piano; a poem read by Melba

Mrs. Kennedy won high score and As the guests arrived they were given chrysanthemum corsages by Edna Farmer and Helen Little. Dolores Ahler had charge of the reg-

MR. AND MRS. TOPPER ARE HOSTS THURSDAY Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald punch bowl.

and Larry, Jack and Richard Hefley, About thirty guests attended. Willie B. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Law-HOSTS AT rence Aderholt and daughter, Estelle were Thursday dinner guests of Mr.

DINNER SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. Milton Finsterwald

were hosts to a group of friends and relatives Sunday when they entertained with a dinner. Guests of the day included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert The Woman's Missionary Society Finsterwald and family, Willie B. ored coat or jacket, cut the under of the Baptist church met in the Hughes, Richard and Jack Hefley, and Mrs. George Topper, John, Topper.

vocal solo by Ruthie Johnson.

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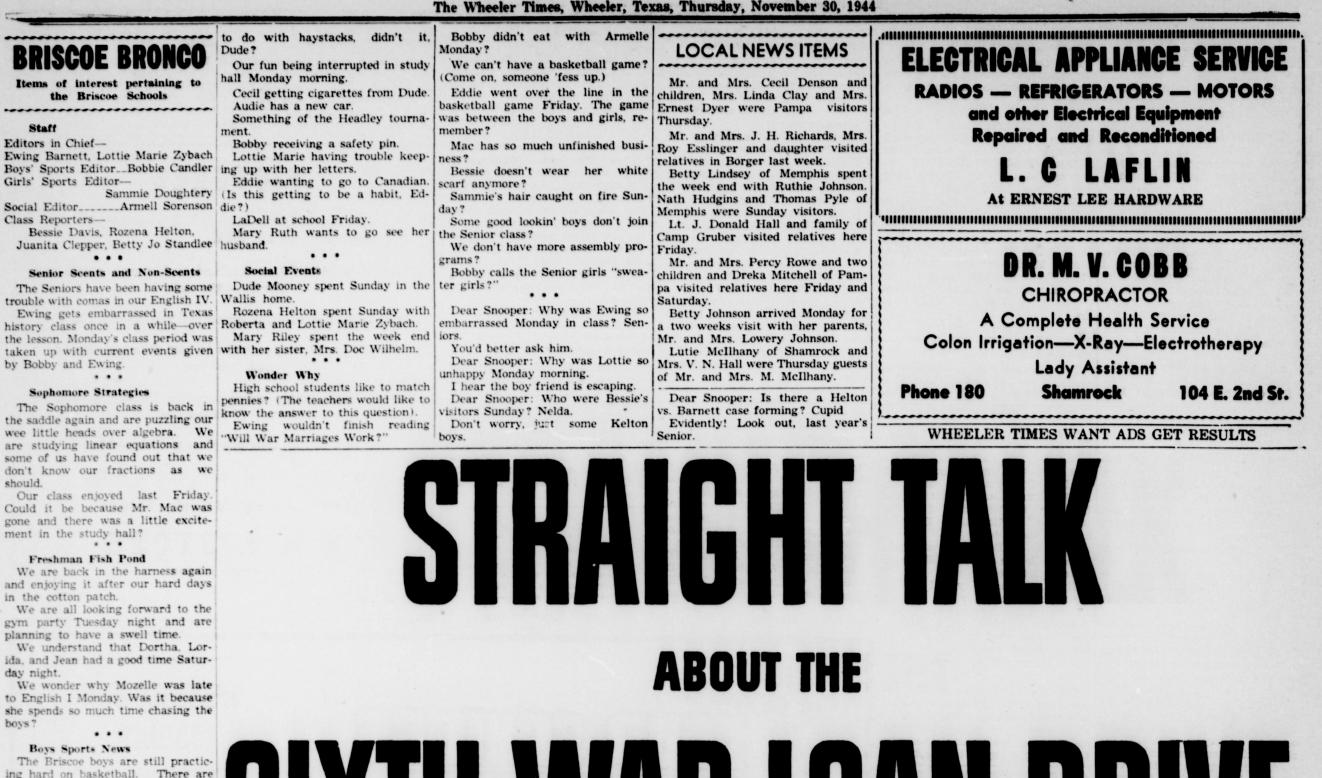
were Mesdames Raymond Sayre, Lee

Mrs. W. M. Bertram was elected Guthrie and C. N. Wofford. Those present were Mesdames R.

L. McClain, J. W. Williams, P. D. The Christmas party will be held Fullingim, George Porter, Narville Arganbright, M. L. Gunter, Mitchen-Refreshments were served to Mes- er, Guthrie, Wofford, Sayre and the

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#### ....

Several Kelton boys in the vicinity of Briscoe Sunday. Certain Senior girls could tell you why.

Did you boys have fun at the school house Sunday? Tearing off screens won't become a habit we hope.

Mac being locked in his own room. Shots carrying safety pins. Dude being slightly scratched up

Monday morning. It had something

A SWE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself— "What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over. \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

#### **Care for the Sick and Wounded**

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion

#### Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, mis-



But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

### Everything Costs Morein the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

### More Planes ... Tanks ... Ships ... Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

### **Maintenance for Millions**

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain the 11 to 12 million men and women in our army and navy? Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering-out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still moreery and heartache-must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

#### Winning the Peace—for Yourself

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MAY SKIDMORE, MINORS Notice is hereby given of a hearing before the County Court of Wheeler county, Texas, on the 11th day of December A. D. 1944 at the court house of Wheeler County, Texas, on the application of O. O. Skidmore, guardian of the estate of Frankie B. Skidmore, John Henry Skidmore and Leona May Skidmore, minors, for permission to execute a mineral lease covering the full interest of said minors in and to the following described land; (they owning the land in fee), All of Section No. Two (2) in Block A-5, H & G N RR Co. Surveys, in Wheeler County, Texas.

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