Only The Worthy

Remain Free!

As the calendar heralds 1944, grim predictions of allied

political and military leaders rank foremost in the minds of all

people. Nineteen-hundred-forty-four is the year of decision. It

is the year of total war and destruction, death and suffering.

It may well be the year of military victory-thanks to the

courage of our fighting men and the American production

Armament production in the United States has reached

staggering proportions. In November, every five minutes saw

the birth of one new complete plane. The month's total was

8,789, of which 1,000 were heavy bombers. More than 150,000

Nineteen million tons of merchant ships were launched in

Naval and shipbuilding has outstripped the imaginations of

the wildest dreamers. About a dozen aircraft carriers were

turned out in November alone. Warship tontage in 1941 was

2,132,000. Out of the ashes of Pearl Harbor it rose to 5,000,000

tons in 1943, a collossus bent on the destruction of Japanese

Tanks, guns and supplies are being produced in unbelievable

These things were made possible by the productive genius

of free enterprise. In the hands of 10,000,000 American men

and their companions in arms, they are America's answer to

the warped leaders of Europe and Japan who have challenged

But we have no cause to rejoice. Tens of thousands of our

men must die in 1944 to meet the challenge of the dictators.

Usual year-end speechmaking and editorial phrase-making

are out of place. The people were told when the war started

that they would have to make sacrifices. They were told that

this was total war. And, yet, other than those who have given

their men, no one has so far made an iota of real sacrifice. It

Sometime in the not-too-distant future we, at home, are go-

A pretty good indication of how we are going to find out can

be seen in the gusts of bitter controversy sweeping through the

land over strikes, taxes, subsidies and inflation. They are the

welude to the storm. When it hits in full fury, the test of our

No person in this nation can ever shut from his mind the

awful vision of the last days of 1943 in which 1,000 marines

lay dead on the beaches of one little Pacific island. These men

died for the right to be free. We at home have yet to prove

ing to find out what total war means, even though we may

is not in the cards for such a condition to continue.

never feel the impact of bombs on our cities.

worthy of the freedom for which they died.

love of freedom will be upon us.

10 Million An Hour

Of War During 1943

Statistics show that every pass-

ing hour of 1943 saw more than

\$10,000,000 pouring out of the

ear to nearly \$170,000,000,000.

Geo, C. Marshall As

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief

Army, was selected last Friday by

Time magazine as the 1943 "man

The news magazine said that

Marshall, assuming on the day

Germany invaded Poland the job

of transforming "a worse-than-

disarmed U. S. into the world's

most effective military power,

was the man "who more than any

other could be said to have armed

"Man of the Year"

of the year."

Time Names Gen.

costs of global war.

war planes have been built since the start of hostilities.

1943, compared to 1,163,000 tons in 1941.

aggression and Nazi tryanny.

Agent of Texas A. & M.

ge Extension Service ollowing 4-H Clubs have rganized for the 1944 4-H r: Garnolia, Cross Roads, ug, Graham, Grassburr, d, Post High school and de School. The following

unolla- Pres. R. E. Josey; Berry Ford; secy.-treas. omas; Rep. Carter Gene Leaders, Walter

L. C. White. Roads- Pres. Joe Dealey; Henry Bargsley; secy. Vinston Roy James; rep. us Graves; Adult Leaders, Joe and W. M. Smith.

eburg- Pres. Sam Beav--pres. Donald Jones; secytoy Briggs; rep. Richard Adult Leaders, Pearl and

m- Pres. Jackie Seay Billy Thomas Ramage; Donald Gossett; rep. Porterfield; Adult Lead-Norman, Fred Gossett. rr- Pres. Johnnie Lee vice-pres, Tommy Pucktreas. Johnnie Matsler Self; Adult Leaders, J. r. Basil Puckett.

Grade School- Pres. Bill vice-pres. Junior Malouf Kay Kirkpatrick; rep. ickett; Adult Leaders, T Willard Kirkpatrick. nd- Pres. Harley Marpres. Max Chaffin; secyly Lancaster; rep. Billy Row: Adult Leaders, Lon-

Collinsworth, Hub Haire.

st High School- Pres. Frank es; vice-pres. Eugene Ashley; Joe Stokes; rep. Homoe Mason; Adult Leaders, D. as and Glenn M. Davis. lvia Davis has been selected he outstanding 4-H Club boy county for the year of Alvin had as his 4-H demontwo hereford calves and of cotton. The following ecked the 4-H Club reaks turned in by the 4-H of the county and sed Alvin as the outstanding based on record books and his whole 4-H ram: James A. Boyd of Jack Martin of Soil Con-Service and George

in, Range Inspector. Texas A. & M. Coloutstanding 4-H Club will not be eligible ard another year as a soy can win this award only

per Scarce . . Who blishes The Most?

the nation's "No. 1 in these days of paper

ng to a survey announc-Rep. Bennett (Rep., Mo.) overnment-turning out publications.

ton, says the Missouri rs, 48 weeklies, 12 semiand 241 monthly maga-

as only "a partial list," covering a variety of from shingles to honey. surian asserted that the se of many of the pubis to "advertise the hich puts them out and up public and Congressort for a continuation of tive agency's particular alphabetical bureau-

W. Erwert Edwards arrived week for a 3-day visit Cump Pickett, Va.

spatch Cut To 4 ages This Week

illness of staff mem-The Dispatch, we are ed to reduce the size of this me to four pages. We t everyone will be ormal and on the job c so that we can pub-

mual size paper. save left out any news week we did not do enally but is due to we are crowded for

CLUB NEWS | Children Should Be Vaccinated For Most Of County Whooping Cough

Austin, Jan. 5- In speaking of the control of communicable dis- plains. Rain was reported in simeases, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State plans main was repaired from Health Officer, said today that almost all sectors. ected officers and adult whooping cough is one of the for the various 4-H Clubs hardest to control. This is because it is highly contagious and begins as an ordinary cough. It is catching during the week or ten days before it can be recognized by the substantial rainfall throughout 'whoop," Even then a physician this area. Rain extended, they is not called and often children said, to Amarillo and Sweetwater are allowed to play with others. They stated precipitation aver-

In children under the age of three years, and especially babies, their lines. whooping cough is dangerous and often fatal. Frequent spells of coughing and vomiting weaken a for the South Plains the first of child to such an extent that the the week but the sum was bright disease becomes dangerous. The in spite of predictions. majority of deaths are due to oneumonia, which is the most moisture and farmers may look frequent and dangerous compli- forward to a good crop year. Catration. Because this complication tlemen, barassed by feed shorts so dangerous, it is advisable to ages, nailed the fail as of great have a doctor as soon as the child benefit to pastures, becomes sick.

Dr. Cox further advises, "Do Mahon Commended everything you can to protect hildren from whooping cough By Washington, Often prevention and control of D. C. Newspaper whooping, especially among infants and small children may be serum," Dr. Cox said Keep them sway from playmates who have colds is prevalent. Teach children not to put objects in their mouths that have been handled by others and to wash their hands before meals. In spite of all precaution, If your child seems to be developing whooping cough, call your doctor at once. He can do much to relieve the patient's distress if reatment is begun early and will advise the parents about diet, rest. exercise, and fresh air for the

Merchants Report Heavy Retail Buying

Despite the scarcity and varety of Christmas articles in stock buying was more numerous this Stephan of Nebraska, who, foryear than in several years, merhants reported. Buyers they reported found sufficient articles to member, made a fine team, givmake useful and appreciative ing local officials the same cohristmas gifts.

lared, and he further stated that ingtonians. this was his "biggest" year since opening his store here.

Some feel that stocks will be dow in being replenished yet For Retailers others feel that within a few weeks, new merchandise will be

Supplies of Tires nan, is producing nine and Tubes Still Low

Tire and tube quotas for January reflect the continuing shortage. The quota of 276,629 new truck tires is 13,890 less than the December figure, and the quota of 230,40 new truck tubes is 27,-787 under the December figure. Similarly, a lessening in demand which usually occurs during the older months accounts for lower January quotas for farm tractor and farm implement tires and tubes. The tire quota is 27,600lower by 4,600 than the December figure, while the January quota is 23,000-lower by 9,200.

arents Mr. and Mrs. DAYTON MOSES, NOTED rds. He is now station- ATTORNEY OF TEXAS DIES

Dayton Moses, 73-year-old dean of the Tarrant county district attorney's staff and former Burnett county cowhand who rose to the top rank of Texas lawyers, died at 6:45 a. m. last Fri-

He was an uncle of a former popular young Garza county atturney, Leon Moses. The deceased risited here numerous times while his nephew was a resident of this

The veteran attorney succumbed to shock complications and internal injuries which resulted from an accident early Monday, Dec. 20, when he was knocked down by an automobile as he walked across a street near his

Rain, Snow Soak

inch to more than two inches was the weatherman's New Year's gift to Garza county and the South

The slow, soaking rain turned to snow Saturday afternoon in many sectors.

Santa Fe dispatchers reported when they are known to be sick, aged approximately an inch or more in areas transversed by

Partly cloudy weather and higher temperatures were predicted

There is now good sub-soil

A friend in Washington sent the accomplished through use of ap- Dispatch a clipping of an ediproved vaccine and convalescent torial appearing in the Washington Star on December 12 in regard to Representative George Mahon's work as chairman on the sub committee on district appropriations for the government of the City of Washington. The article praised the Texas Congressman highly and read in parts

"It is a matter of genuine regret to the people of Washington that Representative Mahon of Texas s leaving the House Subcommittee on District Appropriations. He made a splendid chairman. He was fair, friendly and, far from regarding this local assignment as thankless drudgery, was keenly interested in his work, anxious o improve the local government and proud of an opportunity to to constructive work for Capital." He and Representative tunately for the district, is remaining as ranking minority operation they received. Mr. Ma Merchants reported the trade hon is going far in Congress fo had been brisk all the fall sea- he has the right stuff in him. It Was Spending Rate on, and there has been apprecia- is gratifying to receive his as tive, orderly buying on the part surance that resignation from the of their customers. "If we don't local appropriations committee by have what they call for they take no means terminates his cordial substitute," one merchant de- and helpful relations with Wash-

Ration Tokens

Retailers selling rationed foods should file their applications for \$88,000,000,000 - more than \$82,ration tokens by Saturday, Jan. 000,000,000 of which will have 8, to be sure of having a supply been for war purposes alone. when the token plan starts Feb. Thus of the \$241,000,000 spent ruary 27. OPA says. The applica- every day of the year, over \$225. tion form is being distributed to 000,000 went to put Hitler and ctailers by trade associations and Tojo on the defensive. also is available at local rationing beards.



"Bombs Away!" These bombs the republic are leaving an American "fortress," somewhere over Jap installations. The bombs we make today will be

and pay for them with War Boods. President Rooseveit."

Bang's Disease In Dairy Cattle

By Wallace Kimbrough, County County Agent of Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

Treasury to meet the staggering During September a number of people requested tests made of Martindale of Slaton with 10. While final figures will not be their dairy cattle for Bang's Disavailable until next week, indiease and about 125 head of cattle cations now are that 1943 govwere tested. Some positive reernmental spending will approach actors showed up and a few suspicious. There have been a number of requests from people with dairy cattle wanting their cattle tested that missed having them tested in September, Too, some who had suspicious animals want a retest. If as many as Income, although the highest in fifty head can be lined up a history, failed by \$53,500,000,000 veterinarian from Lubbock will in 1943 to equal out-go. The \$34.- come down and take the blood 500,000,000 in 1943 receipts was samples and have them tested and more than double the \$16,400,000 - send the reports back for \$1.00 scoring for the final game with 000 collected in 1942, when total per head.

expenditures amounted to \$56,-If you are interested in having Slaton with time. 020,000,000, nearly \$50,000,000,000 your cattle tested turn in your name, where you live and the The national debt climbed from number of head to be tested to \$112.471,000,000 at the end of last the County Agent who will notify Martindale of Slaton, Sanders of you what day the veterinarian will be at your place

Drinking milk from cattle with Bang's Disease causes undalent COUNTY COURT JURORS fever in humans and cause the oss of many calves. Too, a reactor JANUARY 12, 10 A. M. an spread the disease to other

f staff of the United States New Arrivals ...



"Before selecting Gen. Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Don Doggett of dusted from Post High school.

Rotary Programs County Receives

quite a large number of letters this week from Post Rotarians in average service and sons of Rotarians in service. Secretary Jack Martin largely attributed to had charge of the program and gave an excellent talk full of m- the winter and spring of 1943. formation on the lives of two outstanding Americans . . General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff and Admiral Chester H. Nimitz, Commander-In-Chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Next week's program will be tion Service office of unusual interest. Alvin Davis. a young man of the Graham community, who has achieved an enviable record in 4-H club work, will tell of his recent trip to Chicago, This all-expense-paid trip came to him in recognition of his outstanding performance in competition that is state-wide. He is responsible for valuable publicity for his community as well as Garza county. Wallace Kimbrough, County Agent, will also be a guest speaker, discussing the scope and accomplish-ments of 4-H club work.

Few Women's Shoes To Be Ration-Free

It was unnounced by the Office of Price administration that during the two-week period Jan.

17-29, shoe dealers will be allowed to sell rotion-free, 15 per cent of their stock of women's alone.

Southern part, C. Will of Early reported the first of the control of their stock of women's alone.

The action was taken to help dealers dispose of limited quantities of wearable shoes, mostly novelty types, which have not sold well under rationing.

The allowable percentage of ration-free sales will be based on he dealers' September, 1943, inentory report to OUA.

If more than the \$3 top price s charged, ration stamps must be collected, OUA said.

Southland Five Wins Slaton Cage Tourney

Winning two games last Friday ight. Southland won the invitaion basketball fournament in

Slaten Independents. Southland won the opener or the card 39 to 26 over Slaton to cured between July 10 and New roar into the finals. Sanders top- 24, during which an average of ped the scoring for the winners only .92 inches of rain tell over with 12 points, closely pressed by

Slaton came back in the secdone decision over Pleasant Val games of the three day tournsment. Boyce of Slaton paced the last summer have occurred a corers with 16 points with Rus- infrequently in the past. In I

Slaton roared to the floor for i's third game of the night, and were amothered by Southland, 36 o 19, in the final game.

with eight points each.

Wilke of Southland paced the 2 points while Martingule led

The All-Tournament team samed after the final game, inluded Altman of Pleasant Valley Southland, Riddle of Pleasant Valley and Wilke of Southland.

TO REPORT WEDNESDAY.

The following men are to report next Wednesday, Jan. 12 at 10 a. n. for county jury service

C. M. Voss, Fred Robinson, Will Barton, Guy Shults, B. F. McGenee, Julius Siewert, W. P. Lester Clint Herring, Harvey Moreman Fred Babb, Julius Fumagalii, Roy Brown, John L. Wallace, A. K. Dinwiddle, W. C. Caffey, Ashley Lawson, Roy Holland, Marvin Hudman

SUBSIDY CONTINUED

announced today the continuation shall as the man of the year," the Austin are announcing the arrival of its dairy subsidy program wears one star for occupation and magazine said. "Time considered of a baby girl, born December 15. through January with a boost in defense of Guadacunal. dropping on German cities, Japa: the claims of Prime Minister She weighed 6 lbs., 6 ozs. and will minimum rates to help compennese islands in a very short time. Churchill, Generalissimo Chiang be known as Nancy Jane. Don sate for the recent nine-cent-a The home front must fashion them Kai-Shek, Premier Stalin, and formerly lived in Post and gra-bushel increase in the ceiling Plainview Monday on account price of corn.

Prove Interesting Less Than Average Rainfall In 1943

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stored in the underground during

"The need for storing fall and winter moisture in the soil for use during the following se never presen more a than it was Incl. Martin of the lo

The total rainfall received in the twelve month period between November 1, 1942 and November 1, 1943 which is generally regarded as the crop season was only 10.76 inches or about one-half of the average of the past 35 years as recorded by fine rain fame located on top of the Double U.

Building in Post, The average an nual rainfall for the past 35 years as recorded by this gauge is 20.28

Rain gauges distributed throughout the country by the local oflice of the Soil Conservation Service, in cooperation with the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District, indicate that the county had an average of 12.14 indicate during the calendar year of 4942. Appreciamately 2 inches of this sell liter. November which was help the 1943 crop season, "If this mounture can bestored in the soil it will materially benefit the 194

land until October and then ed to the S. A. Lewis place el Pleasant Valley, Bili Norma the H. J. Bingham farm, six northwest of Post reported room

inches. Bud Stevens of Graham reported only 9.73 inches. Lee Reed of Justiceburg reported the least with only 8.52 inches. Most of the rains were scattered showers. Very few rains were re-

recorded equally by the various gauges. Many unofficial reports of rainfall of very high intensity. were received. The heaviest rain of the year,

according to the official gauges, was recorded by the gauge located at the Earl Lancaster farm at Slaten with victories over the fast Southland on June 6, this being 3.75 inches

A very noticeable dry period acthe county. The record of Ca the past 35 years an average ond to reach the finals with a 8.03 inches of rain fell during the months of August, September ley, 29 to 27, in one of the best October and November, Droughts similar to the one experienced sell and Altman topping the losers only 1.08 inches and in 1938 or 86 inches were recorded August, September and October.

Murrie Crowley Home After Year Of Foreign Service

Murrie Crowley, CM 1/c, of the 14th Naval Construction Batallion arrived in Post December 24, fter 18 months duty.

The 14th Batallion docked in San Francisco Dec. 11 after 15 menths duty in the Southwest Pacific, 12 months of which was on well known Guadacanal. There the men were builty engaged in the construction of a bomber field, roads, bridges and other necessary installations. They also learned the significance of whistling bombs and shrapnel, though not a man was lost due to enemy

Murrie claims good luck by escaping malaria and arriving home unscarred He has had mary duties such as gunner and instrument servicing. He is with his wife and two children. Patsy and Lonnie, on a 30-day leave. He will report for further duty on January

Crowley was a member of 18th The War Food administration Bataliten which was presented the Presidentials Citation in

> Cont Herring was called the illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Purker and Prezehing At Verbena Sunday for a short time on Sunday.

Iris Joy Spent the week end in Rev. I. A. Smith, paster of the Carlsbad, New Mexico, visiting First Methodist church, will old friends. They returned by way preach at Verbena next Sunday, of Lamesa, visiting relatives there Jan. 12 at 12:30 p. m. You are in-| vited to bear him.

Power's

- Week End Specials -

No. 1 Fancy Walnuts Lb. . . . 45c Pecans Large Soft Shell lb. . 45c Cooking Apple, good quality, lb. 9c ORANGES Texas lb....8c Delicious Apples Lb....111/2c

POST BRAN Lg. Box 14c FOLGER'S COFFEE 34c2 lb. Cello Bag 30c RAISINS

Gallon \$1.12 Pure Cane Syrup Pure Mississippi Ribbon Cane gal. \$1.69

This week we have received many items of merchandise that we have not had for the past month. The completion of our stock will make it easy for you to shop here.

Remember ----We Want Your Cream and Eggs





Now Is The Time To Start Your **Baby Chicks**

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK SEVERAL

WOOD RADIANT

BUTANE

BROODERS



Now is the time to get ready to take care of your early chicks . . . See these famous Brooders on display at our store.

MASON & CO.

Husband of Carelyn Thomas Haskell Escapes Serious Injury On Resent Flying Mission

Lt. John D. Haskell, former Lubbeck oil company employee now in the U. S. Army Air forces in the Mediterranean area and husband of Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Thomas of Grassland, escaped serious injury about a month ago when the bomber he was flying baby spent several days there. went out of control and he was the Adriatic sea between the east man has been a flu victim since coast of Italy and the west coast Christmas. of Albania. He had ordered his thereby saving the life of the Leakes. crew member unable to jump. The crew members were in the water some five hours before being picked up by an Italian rescue boat. Lubbock during the absence of her husband, Lt. Haskell had completed more than 50 missions at ily the time of the accident and is me of the veteran pilots of the Italian campaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haskell of Loyal, Neb.

Erothers Meet In Italy

Mrs. M. C. Hodges has received ing a chill. letter from her son Clyde. He see each other as it had been two his farm in Bonham. years since they had seen one analso sent his brother Floyd a walet and told him it had a story when he comes home . . . which he hopes isn't too long.

Promoted to Sergeant

Gulfport Field, Miss .- Herbert R. Moore, a son of Avery Moore of Post, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant at this big airplane mechanics school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

As a member of the Permanent til the New Year. Party personnel, Sgt. Moore is attached to the 58th Mess Squadron. by Safeway of Phoenix, Ariz.

tion as teacher in the local High ed by Consolidated Aircraft. school. We are very glad to welcome her back home and feel that shown admirable local loyalty.

Mrs. Marvin Truelock, Community

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

Correspondent Sunday, Clarence (Son) Basing-

er was taken to the Slaton Mercy hospital with the flu. Last week his sister, Mrs. Sam Ellis and Also, Sunday Lehman Barkley forced to make a crash landing in was carried to the hospital. Leh-

Other families having the flu crew to bail out and every man last week were; the H. R. Stotis, jumped with the exception of one J. C. Harris, Henry and Ed Marman who had trouble with his tin, S. M. Truelock, O. J. Harmonchute. Lt. Haskell then rode the son, G. W. Basingers, A. M. Tanthip down into a sea landing, ners, O. E. McGaws and J. C.

Mrs. Ella Pennell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. V. W. Fredrickson and son, moved here Sunday. These Houston people I.t. Haskell's wife is residing in have not yet secured a house and are staying with their son and brother, Donald Pennell and fam-

> The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore died Tuesday night at their home in Childress, Mrs. J. F. Moore and daughter Cleon of Lubbock left Wednesday morning, returning early Saturday morning to find Mr. Moore hav-

J. V. Young was in bed with the wrote that he and Dee have met flu several days lasts week, but in Italy and visited for about two was up Monday as he planned to nours. They were really glad to be loaded Tuesday to move to

Ruth Landers wrote from San other. Clyde sent his mother and Diego to her mother, Mrs. F. D sister a broach from Italy and Landers, that she had the flu and they are very proud of them. He the measles during the holidays, but had quite a nice time as the girls in the rooming house had behind it which he would tell their Christmas tree in her room.

There was no school Monday because of the mud.

Inclement weather cancelled the date of the New Year's Eve service at the Baptist church.

Friday evening guests of the George Bahlmans, who recently moved from here to Hackberry were Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. James Baker. The visitors remained un-

Lt. Charley P. Jones of Post sat Before entering Army service, he in conference, some four weeks was employed as a grocery clerk ago, with Churchill and Roosevelt n Cairo, Egypt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones. Charley Miss Maxine Durrett, who has has spent the last 16 months in seen working in Midland at the Eqypt. At the present time he is Army Air Base, has resigned her on a mission in Turkey. His wife position to accept her former posi- lives in Fort Worth and is employ-

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brant of in making her choice she has Canyon were visitors of Post friends last week.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Of Post in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1943 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised 3tatutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$572.43 overdrafts) .	\$827,189.11
2. United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	\$279,428.35
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	89,450.88
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	\$2,975.00
5. Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of	
Federal Reserve bank)	\$3,000.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,342,123.58
7. Bank premises owned \$6,000.00, furniture and	
fixtures \$500.00	6,500.00
(Bank premises owned are subject to none leins	
not assumed by bank)	
11. Other assets	\$1.00
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,550,667.92
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporation	\$2,011,219.33
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	\$56,287.56
15. Deposits of United States Government (including	
postal savings)	\$56,213.35
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	\$163,187.41
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	\$130,570.76
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,417,478.41	
24 TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,417,478.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
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19.	TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,417,478.41	
24	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,417,478.41
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25.	Capital Stock:	
	c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00,	\$50,000.00
26.	Surplus	\$50,000.00
27.	Undivided profits	\$33,189.51
29.	TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$133,189.51
30.	Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts MEMORANDA	\$2,550,667.92
31.	Pledged assets (and accurities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed pledged to secure deposits.	

and other liabilities \$243,400.00 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted securities sold under repurchase agreement) \$28,000.00 TOTAL \$271,400.00 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to

State of Texas. County of Garas, as: I, Ira L. Duckworth, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Iru L. Duckworth, Cashier.

requirements of law.

TOTAL

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1944. J. F. Centley, Notary Public Correct Attest G. W. Connell, O. L. Wenkley, J. T. Herd

Improved SUNDAY International SCHOOL * LESSON *

Lesson for January 9

JESUS BUSY WITH HIS MINISTRY OF LOVE

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:32-45.
GOLDEN TEXT-I must work the works of him that sent me, while it is day: the night cometh, when no man can work.-John 9:4.

the works of him that sent him" (John 9:4). And so we find Him going straightway about His Father's business. It is a good example He has set for us. What He did and how He did it

Jesus said that He "must work

will give us many lessons which we may apply to our service. We cannot do exactly what He did, but in His power we may do mighty works, We find our Lord doing four important things-

I. Healing (vv. 32-34). We will do wall to include verses 29-31 in our thinking, for there we find our Lord tenderly sharing the sorrow of the home of a friend. One can picture the anxious hush that hovered over the home as distressed relatives and friends sought to al-

leviate the suffering of the one with a fever. They knew the possibility of a serious outcome of the illness. Many of us have gone through that dark valley. All at once there was new hope, and soon there was joy. Jesus had come and had brought healing. Many of us have also had that blessed experience.

Christianity is not a selfish faith, if it follows its Lord. We see in verses 32 to 34 that all the city came to His door with the diseased and demon-possessed, and He healed

The account of the kindly and intelligent care of the sick is written large on the pages of the history of the Christian church. We do not have His divine touch of immediate healing, but we may have His compassion which served the multitude with tenderness and kindness.

II. Praying (vv. 35-37). The Son of God sought out a place and a time for prayer communion with His Father. How often we who profess to follow Him fail to pray at all. Certainly we need the grace and power that prayer can bring far more than Jesus did. But, we say, we are so busy. So was He. We are tired. So was He. People will not let us alone. They also followed Him. We make excuses, but

fortunate delinquency. All men were seeking im (v. 37), but still He took the needed time to pray. It has been said that "if you are too busy to pray, you are busier than God ever intended you to be."

we have no real reasons for our un-

When His disciples wanted Him, place of prayer. Christian workers and pastors, do people find us there? III. Preaching (vv. 38, 39).

Jesus said, 'Let us go . . . that I may preach . . . for therefore came I forth." It bears repetition that while Jesus did many miracles (and not for a moment would we detract from their worth and glory), yet He repeatedly, by word and act, emphasized the importance of preaching.

Foolish though it may seem to the natural man (I Cor. 1:18-25), preaching the gospel in the power of the Holy Spirit is now, as it has been through the centuries, God's chosen means of accomplishing His purpose. What a pity that churches and pastors are forsaking it for book reviews, dramas, social hours, forums, and what not!

God give us a revival of great, humble, and fearless preaching of the Word!

IV. Cleansing (vv. 40-45), There is a sense in which the cleansing of the leper was another act of healing, but leprosy is such a striking type of sin that the incident calls for special consideration.

Leprosy is like sin in that it is a destructive malady that pursues its insidious way without revealing its true nature until it is far advanced. It renders a man unclean, lonthsome to himself and dangerous to others. At least such it was in the days of our Lord.

Was there then no hope for the leper? Yes; Jesus had come. The smitten man cried out, "If thou wilt, thou canst make me clean." And Jesus said, "I will . . . and he was cleansed."

So may the sinner be cleansed, for "whosoever shall call upon the same of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:13). He will not turn the vilest of men away, for He came "to seek and to save that which was lost" (Luke 19:10).

There is another important lesson here. The man who was cleanaed disobeyed the instructions of Jesus (v. 66), with the result that the Lord's ministry in that place was greatly limited.

We should obey the commands of God without question, and without any deviation from them. Disobedi-ence, even though it be by reason of great joy and methanicum, resultin confusion. Our Lord knows an actly what should be done in a par-ticular place at a cartein time. When He guides, we should conferm—do

Former Southland Boys Doing Important Jobs In War

Cpl. H. C. White, jr., son of Mrs. Ivah White, Lubbock, formerly of Southland is a Marine paratrooper somewhere Southwest Pacific, Cpl. White enlisted in the Marines in March 1941 and served in Iceland several months. After returning from Iceland he joined the paratroop ers and trained in San Diego, Calif., and Lakehurst, N. J. Later he was sent to Camp Gillespel at San Diego as an instructor before going overseas in September, He is a graduate of Southland High school. Another son of Mrs. White's, Seaman Billy N. White, enlisted in the Navy Aug. 20, 1943, after graduating from Southland High school in May. He is now attending fire control school in an Diego. Seaman White was employed by Cinderella shoe departnent at Lubbock before enlisting.

Miss Gene Stephens of Lubbock isited Post friends Monday after-

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Church News Announcements

WOMAN'S PAGE

Mrs. E. A. Warren SOCIETY and LOCAL EDITOR Phones III and 116J

Reports of all social and club meetings will be appreciated. All reports should be turked in not later than Tuesday 6 p. m. each week.

n Lubbock Tuesday.

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Greenfield transacted Jack Hoover Writes Parents

A letter from Jack Hoover to his parents dated Dec. 17th said he had been transferred from the Meeting Of Year 46th to the 41st T. C. S. Jack is in well and anxious to get the job done and get back to the good eld U. S. A.

three days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover. Herbert B. E. Young. The devotional was is stationed at San Marcos, Texas. directed to the incoming officers

WSCS Installs New Officers At First

the Southwest Pacific at this time and is piloting a B-17g ian Service of the Methodist bomber. He stated that he was church met for their first meeting of the year in the home of Mrs. J. E. Parker, with Mrs. Jessie Voss as co-hostess.

The meeting was called to order and a song, "Open My Eyes Herebert Hoover and wife spent That I May See, was sung preceding the devotional given by Mrs. of the new year, installation of which followed immediately. Mrs. J. E. Parker, the only district officer in the local society had charge of installing the new officers. They are as follows: Mrs. Eduwards, President; Mrs. J. R. Durrett, vice president; Mrs. Joe Callis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. E. W. Williams, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. N. W. Stone, Local Treasurer; Mrs. T. L. Jones, Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities; Mrs. B. E. Young, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service; Mrs. W. R. Graeber, Secretary of Spiritual Life; Mrs. Surman Clark, Secretary of Supplies; Mrs. W. F. Presson, Secretary of Student Work; Mrs. J. E. Parker, Supt. of Young Women's and Girls Work: Mrs. Tol Thomas, Secy. of Childrens Work: Mrs. Jessie Voss, Chairman of Fellowship Committee and Mrs. R. Greenfield, Chairman of Membership Committee.

A brief business ession, conducted by the new president, Mrs. Edwards, followed after which of almost no production. It will delicious refreshments were serv ed to eleven members.

NEW W.M. S. ORGANIZED FOR FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

A new W. M. S. was organized Tuesday afternoon for the younger married women of the First Baptist church. The group chose "The Mattie Hamilton Circle" for their name.

Mrs. Ira Lee Duckworth acted the following officers: Mrs. Bowen. Raymond Redman, chairman; Mrs. Cloyd Curb, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. W. Bouchler, teacher.

The circle will meet every Tues-First Baptist church

MRS. T. L. JONES ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB JAN. 1ST

Mrs. T. L. Jones was hostess for the New Year's party of the Bridge club on Saturday, Jan. 1 meet Wednesday, Jan. 12 and the at the Alegrita Hotel.

the War Stamps.

Those enjoying the occasion, and Jessie Voss.

ROOM MOTHERS TO MEET TUESDAY, JAN. 11

The Room Mothers will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11th at 3:50 p. m. Parker will the speaker. Hostesses will be Mrs. Willard Kirkpatrick and Mrs. H. F. Giles. All mothers are urged to attend. -Reporter

BABY'S NEEDS

Some of the wartime crib sheets and baby pants haven't held up very well because the coatings and the plasticizers which keep the coatings from cracking have been hard to get for anything but military purposes. By the end of 1944 more of both will be available for essential needs. Meanwhile there is some talk of making coated pants and sheets pass minimum tests which would measure their resistance to water after a given number of wash-

You'll soon see in the stores, if you haven't already, the results of the drive to produce more children's clothes, from dispers to snow suits; knitted underwear work clothes; men's shorts.

Servicemen May Get Extra Gas Rations

To aid servicemen in recuperatmg from illness or wounds re- First Baptist Church ceived while on active duty, OPA has announced that they may be issued special gasoline rations for use in traveling to and from their ing 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Training homes or other places of conval- Union 7 p. m escence. This special ration will issued upon presentation of RA's and Sunbeams 4 p. m. YWA leave papers to a local rationing 8 p. m. board and a letter from the attending medical officer certifying 7:15 p. m. Choir Practice 8 p. m. that transportation by automobile rather than by other means, will naterially assist in the recovery the servicemen's health.

WAVE at T. C. U.



stationed with a V-12 college training unit is Yeoman Carza M. Yater, now on duty at Texas Christian Uni-A native of Cleburne, Yeoman Yater released a sailor for active duty with a destroyer escort. "Being the only woman sailor on duty at T. C. U. gives me something of a goldfish bowl complex, but it is nice to be near home," she says.

Housewives To Get Flatirons In 1944

A program to make two million flatirons for civilian use in 1944 has been approved by WPB. This amount will not come up to normal production but it will ease the hardships caused by two years probably be six months before many of these irons will reach; dealers' shelves.

ROYAL AMBASSADORS MET AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH MONDAY, JANUARY 3

The Royal Ambassadors met at the First Baptist church January 3 at 5 o'clock for their regular monthly business. After a short transaction of business they were

Those present were: Boyd Bowen, Bobby Tennison, Isaac Tennison, J. G. Cash, Robert Smith, O. K. Bowen, Wayne Miller, John day afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gerald Bilberry, Charles Osborne and Joyce Stephens, counselor. -Reporter

WOMANS CULTURE CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

The Womans Culture club will until a few years ago. program will be from the Time Mrs. Bob Davis was winner of Magazine. Mmes T. L. Jones, Les Davis and J. R. Durrett will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. J. vere: Mmes. Bob Davis, A. C. E. Parker will have charge of the Surman, D. C. Williams, Tom musical portion of the program, Double U building invites the Gates, J. A. Stallings, Arno Dalby Hostesses will be Mrs. B. J. Ed- public to attend the following serwards and Mrs. D. C. Williams.

Presbyterian Missionary Society

The Presbyterian Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Stallings on Monday, at the Grade school, Mrs. J. E. Jan. 10. All members are urged to attend. -Reporter

First Methodist Church

Rev. J. L. Smith, Pastor Church School 10:00 a. m. Preaching Service 11:00 a. m. Fellowship hour 7:00 p. m. Evening service 7.45 p. m. Wednesday Mid-Week Service

8:15 p. m. Thursday, Choir Practise, 7.3

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

The Little Church With A Big Welcome" Grayson C. Tennison, Pastor

Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching Service 11 a. m., topk "The Personal Touch." Training Union, 7:30 p. m.

Preaching Service, 8 p. m .pic "What Your Face Reveals." The campaign to pay the debt on our church has been reasonably successful, however we still lack a little less than half the total amount. Let us be debt free by February of 1944. We can if we will.

R. C. Tennison, Paster Sunday school 10 a. m. Preash-Monday: W.M.S., 3:30; GA's

Wednesday Prayer Services

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Watch Service Held At Lubbock On New Year's Eve

A Christian watch service, entitled "God Calls Now for 1944," was held at Asbury Methodist church, Lubbock, for all young people between the ages of 15 and 23 years, in the Lubbock

A very appropriate program of religious numbers, games and refreshments lasted from 8 until 12 clock New Years Eve. The high light of the evening being a recording by E. Stanley Jones.

The attendance from Post was much smaller than was anticipated due to sickness, but the following attended in company of Rev L. A. Smith, local pastor, Mary Helen Robertson, Edith Williams ena Joyce Barnes, Wayne Hundey and Joyce Evans. Miss Gertrude Schoolcraft who was visiting n Lubbock returned with them after attending the meeting.

YWA MET LAST MONDAY AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Y. W. A. met last Monday gight at the First Baptist church with Mrs. Suits and eight girls present. The meeting was called o order at 8:00 o'clock and the devotional was given by Imogene Preston, Gretta Bilberry resigned ner position as Publicity Chairman December 24, so the Presitent, Doris Fave Kirkendoll, appointed Imogene Preston as Pubcity Chairmin

Those present were: Mrs. Suits, Virginia Evans, Charlene Preston, Doris Kirkendoll, Mary Margaret Duckworth, Maxine Tucker, Elourse Dodson, Frances Terry and Imogene Preston.

News Of Former Post Citizens Of Interest Here

Mrs. James G. Samson and inant son, James Edward, have arrived from Washington, D. C., to make their home with her parentsin-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Samson, 2313 Thirteenth street, Lubng as chairman, the group elect- adjorned with a prayer by Boyd book, while her husband, Ensign Samson, is at sea. Mrs. James Samson went East and returned with her daughter-in-law by car.

En route to Lubbock they stopped in Norman, Okla., for a holi day visit with another son, Ensign Armond Samson, and wife, being joined there by James Sam-

Mr. and Mrs. James Samson, Sr. and children, James Junior, Arand daughter lived in Post

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Robert M. Owens, Pastor The Assembly of God located in the store building just behind the

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45 p. m. Saturday- Evangelistic Service at 7:45 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a, ra Preaching 11 a. m. Evening service. NYPS 7:15 p. m. Preaching 7:75 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer ser ce 7:30 p. m.

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IMPORTANT TAX REMINDER

If you have not already paid your 1943 City and School Taxes, don't forget to pay them in January. After this month Penalty and Interest will be added.

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POST HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Hazel Louise Cash, Reporter Senior Personality

by his friends. He is well liked cate. by all classmates and has ambiwith you all through life. Ken- all expire at Midnight, Jan. 1.

Guess Who???

'It" is amember of the Fresh-"It" is a member of the Freshs nice looking, "It" is about 5 ft., 5 1-2 inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds. "It" makes good grades. Can you guess who "it"

Miscellaneous Events

Well, back to school we go and only to find that next week is mid-term exam week and this is none other than "dead week" but isn't it always dead around here?

Marshall Mason's illness. We hope he is soon back among us.

we find that the Annual Staff is 10. Orchids to you. Betty Williams ness Manager.

fond sweethearts. We would love

so cheerful. (ha, ha.)

see the events that are to take ed to all USES offices. place soon-what do we find? A basketball game with Tahoka. there. Now if any of you generous folk would like to take a carboth the boys and girls would appreciate it, because there are not enough ways. The game is scheduled for Friday nite, Jan. 7.

ess to the Bible in their own sdvance. anguages, University of Texas President Homer P. Rainey deadio address.

Miss Hazel Cash spent Christ- 52J. Colonial Apartments. nas week in the home of the Frank Neases of Plainview.

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Meats and Fats- Book III, tion. Here's hoping luck will be Brown Stamps L. M. N. P and Q. R became valid Dec. 26, S on Jan. 2, T will be valid Jan. 9.

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Shees- Book I, Stamp No. 18, and Book III, stamp one with airplane picture, each are valid for one pair indefinitely.

MEASURES TO HELP U. S. VETERANS BEING STUDIED

Action has been taken to eliminate delays between the date a soldier is discharged for physical disability and the time he may begin to receive a pension or other After returning from the merry veterans' benefits, according to holidays we find that Miss Max-the War Department. Steps have ine Durrett is back with us and been taken so that before the we were very sorry to hear of soldier leaves the army, he may get not only competent advice on the merits of individual claims, While making some inquiries but also a decision on them.

Regardless of priorities set up about to complete one-fourth of in local employment stabilization the annual which is to be sent to plans, all honorably discharged the engraving company by Jan members of the armed forces will be helped to find a job to their is Editor-in-Chief of the annual liking, whether on war work or and Marshall Mason, Jr. is Busi- not, according to the War Manpower Commission. If the veteran As we go moseying down the takes a job and is dissatisfied, he hall we see new bracelets, neck- has the privilege, for 60 days of laces, etc. that fond beaus gave seeking other work. Six local offices of the U. S. Employment to mention a few but am afraid it Service (New Haven, Conn.; St. would lead to blood-shed on my Louis, Mo.; Ft. Worth, Texas; Los Angeles, Calif.; Minneapolis. Back to the teachers . . . We Minn.; and Philadelphia, Pa.) suppose they had a lovely holi- have been designated as demonday season because they all seem stration centers for veterans counseling and expanded placement programs. By March it is expected Now, we go into the office to the test programs will be expand-



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