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MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JANUARY 7, 1943.

FIVE CENTS

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# ounty Man Charged with Murder FARM MEETINGS FIRST NATIONAL AND FIRST ST.68 n Fatal Shooting of Wife Monday SCHEDULED FOR

Nora Warden Filed Suit for orce Dec. 12th

with intent to murder filed against Charley Monday afternoon court at Turkey, in on with the shooting of Warden's wife nding of his 18-yearaughter at the farm in the Buffalo Flat unity earlier in the Justice of the Peace R. lexander set bonds in cases Wednesday, on the murder charge \$2,500 on the assault To date no bond has

Nora V. Warden, 38, was killed about 10:30 o'clock morning by two charges 4 shot from a 12-guage n and the duaghter, Mary den, was seriously injured shoulder and arm by the he charges struck Mrs. at the base of the skull

ien is said to have gone to and surrendered himself who brought him to the jail at Memphis. The before he was brought

at 75 yards from her farm which is about one mile of the Buffalo Flat store. indicated she and the e running away from the hen the shots were fired.

records show that Mrs. on December 12, 1942

al shooting.

eral services for Mrs. Warere conducted Wednesday from the King Funeral Church of Christ, Burial the Fairview Cemetery. is survived by two daugh-

### CLAUDE'S omments

will the year 1943 bring Will the war be over before ar ends? Many are predicthead will be rough going

when one of these quick be obtained from any postsiffice ontinued on page four) (Continued or page fire)

'Choosing Up" for Their Side Rationing Quota



City recruiting office, aren't going to wait. They're choosing an unlucky number for the Axis right now, selecting the one of the thirteen branches of Army service they prefer after discussing the opportunities of each with the recruiting gravice. Men of eighteen and nineteen all over the country are doing the same thing.

## gun to Constable W. G. Gasoline Coupons jail at Memphis. The May Be Exchanged Pledge Program arden was killed in a pas-

OPA Ruling on Obtaining Purchase Certificates to Save Driving for Dealers

To save filling station operators ground, but it was not been worked out whereby they no farm and ranch family in Texas whether Warden deliber longer will be required to call in during the period January 11 to person at the effices of county war 31 has been announced by Frank Warden girl was brought price and rationing boards to excal hospital for treatment change retail gasoline coupons for body of Mrs. Warden was a bulk purchase certificate, said campaign, he said that H. H. Wilin charge by King's Mor-Howard Gholion, district manager of OPA. Howard Gholion, district manager liamson, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service

filed suit for divorce from mail. A self-addressed envelope on December 12, 1942 should accompany each group of harsh and cruel treat-coupons for use by the board in They were married August mailing back the exchange certificates to the applicant. When the certificate is received by the lithe events leading up to censed distributor or his agent, it becomes valid.

The district manager advised use of registered mail. Under pres ent regulations, there is no procedure for replacement of coupons lost by a lighted gasoline distrib-

### dary E., 18, Bessie Lee, 12, Red Cross Relief Packages Reaching White Auto Store Prisoners of War

Little Difficulty in Italy And Germany, But Japanese Prove Sow in Cooperating

American fighting men taken prisoner by Germany or Italy and at Germany will be brought American evilians interned by knees this year, and Japan those countries receive regular year. Admiral Halsey says year," and Secretary Knox not," Be that as it may, the soon as the International Red Cross committee of Geneva is no v person in America will tified of their capture and camp tightening of their belts, location. A total of 5,931 food of certain kinds of food, parcels were reported dispatched hed in their pocket books, during November to United States we things happen to make prisoners of war and internees ces. It will mean more sac- camps in Europe. Prisoners re and a greater determina- ceive a package a week and in

ternees one every two weeks. In addition to the standard Red to the Weatherby Feed carefully prepared by nutrition expense one night this week, pulled one good for "Believe It deficiencies in the regular prison t." Victory walked over to diet, a prisoner also may receive one supplementary parcel every sixty days from his family or friends as soon as they have been officially notified by the Provost who don't seem to give about tires, the way they about tires spinning on the tree spinning on t. Pesdestrians have to be tification. Information also

# **Rural War Bond** To Be Launched

Systematic Purchases 1943 ficiency the machines now in use that the farmers of Hall County

A statewide Rural War Bond criving, a plan has Pledge program to reach every Scofield, Austin, state War Bond The transaction may be made by has pledged the wholehearted sup port of the extension personne for assistance in organizing and putting over the drive.

County agricultural councils, made up of farm men and women and organized by the Extension Service in each county of must be signed by him before it the state in the spring of 1942, will be asked to assist. C. Lee Rushing, chairman of the County War Savings Committee, said this week Hall County will cooperate in this general move and that the Victory Council would be asked

to assist with the sign-up. Rushing pointed out the importance of every individual invest-(Continued on page five)

# **In New Location**

The White Auto Store, of which J. Pyle is owner and manager, has been moved to the east half of the building formerly occupied by Rosenwasser's and is now open for business in that location

A new and complete line of men's work clothing and several items of dress wear are new additions to the stock, Pyle announces. He will continue to handle such automobile parts and supplies as are available, as well as war tires to the extent he is allowed by the rationing program.

## Sugar and Coffee

now serves for purchases of both sugar and coffee.

Sugar Stamp No. 10 permits the purchase of three pounds of sugar, and must be used between December 16 and Janu-

The second stamp for coffee No. 28, which is good for the purchase of one pound of cof-fee by all book-holders over 15 years of age. This is the coffee ration for five weeks, begin-ning January 3rd.

# Of Farm Machines **Assigned County**

Repairing and Overhauling Old Implements Seen as Only Solution to War Shortages

County farm machinery quotas were in the hands of farm rationing committees this week as actual rationing got under way, according to B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board. The allotment for Hall County, by units, is as follows:

Planters (horse drawn) 1; list ers (with and without attachments), 3; moldboard polws (tractor-drawn or mounted), 3: disc plows (tractor-drawn), one-way plows, disc plows or tillers, 1; spike-tooth harrows, 1; spring-tooth harrows, 1; disc harrows, 1; tractors, wheel-type, 4; farm wagons, 4; cultivators (trac- ization day. Beginning that day tor-drawn), 6; cream separators it is planned to take a thorough 1; feed grinders (hammer mills or going survey of all the manpowburr type),1; mowers (tractor- er that will be available to help drawn), 1; combines 6 feet and produce 1943 goals in order that less, 1, over 6 feet, 1.

Since the above figures reprewhich the county will receive, it essential to the war effort. can be seen at a glance that the | War production goals have been farm program will have to be car- set at about 15 per cent more than ried on with practically no new was produced in 1942. With the machines. The only solution 15 shortage of labor, farm machinery Farm and Ranch Families of through repairing and maintaining and other essenttial war equip County to Be Asked to Make at the highest possible level of ef- ment, agricultural leaders realize

> In this connection, implement will be working under a handicap dealers point out that in previous However, it is felt that, with coyears, most farmers have put off operation, the difficulties can be repairs to machinery until the overcome. It is, therefore, importplowing season is at hand. This ant that every farmer attend one year, due to shortage of help and of the community meetings and the fact that parts must come take part in the discussion of the (Continued on page four)

### Former Resident Dies at Denison

W. R. Davis, 89 years old, former resident of Hall County and proved for payment by the Hall father of Mrs. J. S. Forkner of County Commissioners Court must this city, died Tuesday, December be sworn to as required by law 29, in a hospital at Denison after County Judge M. O. Goodpasture a lingering illness. Mr. Davis resided in Hall Coun- effect was passed at the first reg-

ty from 1915 until 1927, when he ular session of the new commismoved to Denison, making his sioners court last Friday, shortly home there until his death. He is survived by five daugh-

ters, Mrs. J. E. Everheart of have approved bills known to be Whitewright; Mrs. H. Allan of just accounts without the formal Sherman, Mrs. N. C. Genrty of ity of their being sworn to. Feel-Fayette, Ark.; Mrs. H. L. Wilkins ing that it is better to meet all of Lubbock, and Mrs. Forkner; three sons, W. P. Davis of Amherst; W. L. Davis of Hasty, Colo., and H. C. Davis of Denison.

Dream Tour-

### NEWLIN SOLDIER SEES HOLY LAND

Staff Sgt. J. L. Monroe, who is stationed "somewhere in Egypt," didn't miss much on a tour of the Holy Land in December. He writes his mother, Mrs. D. F. Monroe of Newlin, at length concerning the sights of the tour. Somewhere in Egypt

December 19, 1942. Dearest Mother: Due to having taken a tour to

he Holy Lands recently I missed

30 miles to the southeast. Modern and crossed the valley of Sharon and entered the hills of Judah where Jerusalem is nestled in its beauty of clean, white buildings of native limestone, along with its stately mosques, temples and beautiful monuments that mark Two Young Women the scenes of important events in Biblical history.

County from January 12 to 15 for

the purpose of explaining to farm-

farm plan worksheet, manpower

problems, 1943 goals and other

matters directly pertaining to ag

riculture, it is announced by Coun-

be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday

court room in Memphis. The oth-

ers have been designated at Lake-

view in the grammar school Jan-

uary 13 at 8 p. m.; Estelline in the

high school January 14 at 8 p. .m

Turkey in the Gem theatre Janu-

ary 15 at 2 p. m. and Lesley in

the church January 15 at 8 p. m

nated January 12 as Farm Mobil-

**All County Bills** 

Must Be Sworn To

In the future all accounts ar

said this week. An order to that

On occasion previous courts

President Roosevelt has desig

ty Agent W. B. Hooser.

Before reaching the city one writing you for several days. Of course, we were a tired lot upon our return after the "blitz tour," Judah, we see the blue Mediterrana time. But, as our tour was completely planned beforehand, and with the aid of guides, we saw most of the interesting things there.

On Sunday the 13th forty of us under the leadership of Mr. King, our Red Cross representative, motored to Cairo, where we boarded the train for Lydda, Palestine which require approximately 17 hours by rail. Upon our arrival in Lydda, we were met by our guides and taken by modern bus (Ford, of course) to Jerusalem, which is

a time. But, as our tour was completed a matter of course, but when three Brice and dotted line for enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp. Wednesday, when Lieut, Rose L. Women's Army Auxiliary Corp. Wednesday, when Lieut, Rose L. Bothers, recruiting officer, spent several hours in Memphis. They were Sue Stone and France, an ancient Greek village, while descending the hill just before reaching the city, one derives a thrill from traveling the "Seven Sisters," seven sharp hairpin turns in the highway.

Below is seen a beautiful valley of course, but when three Brice and dotted line for enlistment in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corp. Wednesday, when Lieut, Rose L. Bothers, recruiting officer, spent was under the left. A D. and a Roman village and forters and a Roman village and forters on the left. A D. and a Roman village and forters on the several hours in Memphis. They were Sue Stone and France, Moore.

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Lieutenant Smothers interview and all did considerable riding around over town after arrival. The boys who made the ride w

# OF MEMPHIS; FIRST NATIONAL

JANUARY 12-15 Bank deposits in Hall County reached an all-time hig. the call for statement of condition at the close of busine 1943 War Goals and December 31, 1942, as revealed by reports of the First Na Producing Problems al Bank and First State Bank of Memphis and the First National Producing Problems and Bank of Lakeview Will Be Discussed

The total deposits in the three banks is \$3,333,689.50, mo than three times the total on December 31, 1941, when deposi Five important community meetings will be held over Hal' aggregated \$1,071,197.38.

Deposits by banks were as follows: First National of Memphis for 1942, \$2,114,909.96; 1941, \$725,685.35.

ers the 1943 farm program, the First State of Memphis for 1942, \$838,806.20; 1941. \$266,249.85. First National of Lakeview for 1942, \$379,973.34; 1941,

\$79,262.18. County bankers said the record deposits, due to bumper The first of these meetings will crops and good prices, are in addition to large purchases of War night, January 12. in the district Bonds on the part of depositors.

### 44,219 Bales Cotton Up To December 13

Cotton ginnings in Hall County prior to December 13 reached a total of 44,219 bales, according to Hall County farmers may receive the tabulation of C. L. Rushing more machinery, hog and bart special agent for the Bureau of ent the entire list of machines wire and other things that will be Census, Department of Commerce.

large part of the period was re-sponsible for the small increase in day morning in the commissioner's ginnings over teh previous report court room in the court on December 1, when 43,000 bales With County Judge M. O. Good-

bales had been ginned in the coun- who was out of the city. ty prior to December 13 in 1941. Farmers and ginners estin

there is sufficient cotton yet in ney; Mrs. Isabell Cypert, district the fields to push the total past clerk; M. O. Goodpasture, county 50,000 bales, but it is doubtful if judge; W. C. Anderson, sheriff; all of it will be gathered, due to

### **Tire Applications Must Be Approved By County Boards**

Applicants Waste Time and Postage When They Write to District Office at Lubbock

Decision as to the merit of in dividual applications for tires resta with the War Price and Rationing Board in each county, district officials said, in announcing Lubbock district headquarters does not 'earmark" tires for any individual in any of the 75 counties in the

District officials said they would be stepping into the province of the county boards if they attempt ed to specify which individuals should receive tires under county quotas.

Some individuals have communicated with the district office in Memphis. He was employed by seeking tires. Even in cases where county cars request tires fron 1919 to 1927. His many years of the district emergency reserve for certain individuals, the tires are hard-surfaced highways were traveled as we left Lydda behind assigned to the county board and not the individual.

January passenger car and truck tire quotas for the Lubbock (Continued on page four)

# **Enlisted in WAAC**

At least two Hall County young

### **County Officials** Are Sworn in On Friday, January 1

Assessor-Collector, County Superintendent and Members Commissioners Court New

Inclement weather during a for the next two years were sworn pasture administering the oath, Gathering of the 1942 crop was all county and precinct officials considerably ahead of the previous were present with the exception of season by 7,256 bales, as 36963 H. D. Stringer, county attorney,

Succeeding themselves in office Murray Dial, county clerk; Charles Drake, county treasurer; H. D Stringer, county attorney; Joe A. Merrick, justice of the peace pre-cinct 1; W. F. Ritchie, constable, precinct 1; R. L. Alexander, justice of the peace, precinct 4; W-

G. Wedge, constable, precinct 4. New in office are: Miss Mary Foreman, county superintendent; Floyd R. Springer, county tax as-sessor and collector; and all four members of the commissioners court, who are Roy Patton, pre-cinct 1; H. W. Spear, precinct 2; Fred Berry, precinct 3, and I. R. Twilla, precinct 4.

### **New Manager for Farmers Supply**

B. L. Bates, who comes to Memphis from Truscott, has been employed as manager of the Farmers Union Supply Company to suc-ceed Ernest "Gip" McMurry, who resigned January 1 to engage in farming, after being connected with the store for seven years.

The new manager formerly lived

the Neel Grocery Company from experience fit him exceptionally well for conducting a grocery business.

### Brice, Lakeview Boys Come to Town on Horses

Twenty-five years ago it would have been considered a matter of course, but when three Brice and

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### Former Local Girl, Recent Bride, Is Shower Honoree

Murry presided at the bride's The hostesses were grouped

ells, L. M. Thornton, J. C. Mc- bride. Murry, W. Wilson, Alla Boswell

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a
C. McNally, J. C. Turner of Bounperiod gown of ivory satin styled

Anton visited last week-en
with Mrs. E. H. Stanford. tiful City, Utah and J. S. McMur- with fitted basque with sweetheart Mrs. L. D. Doss, Mrs. L. L. Doss

er, Art Miller, A. Gidden, Kather train and her veil of ivory illusion Holden, W. J. Bragg, J. G. Gard- orange blossoms. She wore a day after spending a few days ner, H. W. Clark, A. Baldwin, By- strand of pearls, a gift of the here with friends. ren Baldwin, Ed Bost, Ben Wilson E. Gerlach, Harry Boswell, C. H. Compton, J. A. Grundy, W. A. Thompson, Charles Lacy, W. C. Anderson, W. T. Hightower, Lloyd hillips, Sam Foxhall, S. F. Martin, Phyllis Wyatt, Chrystal Calhour and Jack Boone.

Mesdames V. O. Williams, T. B. Rogers, Hollis Boren, R. C. House holder, Claud Johnson, George Greenhaw, W. F. McElreath Seth Pallmeyer, Foster Watkins R. S. Greene, W. B. Scott, N. W. Durham, H. B. Bennett, Garolo Kunkler, Sam Harrison, T. Harrison, Mary G. Hawthorne, R. Wherry, C. R. Webster, Chas. Drake, H. B. Gilmore, Gene Lindsey, M. McNeely, W. L. O'Rear, H. H. Lindsey, O. N. Hamilton, Sam Hamilton, I. T. Loard, Jack Boone and George Cullin.
Misses Maud Milam, Imogene

King, Helen Boswell, Lois McCulloch, Jacquelee McMurry, Maide Thompson, Mary Lee Mabry, Lela Roth Watt, Elwanda Jones and Mary Helen Lindsey, Gloria Howard, Roselyn Williams.

### Circle No. 1 in Charge of Meeting

Church met Monday at the church for a missionary program and business session. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Jack Boone as chairman, had charge of the program. Mrs. II. B. Gilmore was leader for the after-

The topic for the month was "A Witness to the Light." The program was opened with the group singing, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name." Mrs. S. F. Martir brought the devotional with Mrs. D. A. Grundy following with a

Mrs. Boone discussed "Witnessing Through the Ages." "Christian Witness Today" was given by Mrs. Alvin Massey. "We've a Story to Tell the Nations" was sung. "The World's Need of the Baptist Witness" was told by Mrs. J. H. Smith.

While all heads were bowed, Mrs. George Cullin brought the clos ing thoughts in "My Fellowship with Suffering Christians." Mrs Emma Baskerville furnished the musical background for the pro gram. A short business session was held. Mrs. W. Wilson dis

missed with a prayer. Attending were Mrs. S. F. Mar tin, Mrs. Claud Johnson, Mrs. C Sargent, Mrs. Mack Graham Mrs. D. A. Grundy, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Murry, Mrs. N. M. Lindsey, Mrs. E. T. Prater, Mrs. Jack Boone Mrs. E. Baskerville, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. George Cullin, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore, Mrs. Alvin Massey, Sam Foxhall, Mrs. Leon Randolph. Mrs. Cloyd Foreman Mrs. Chas. Oren, Mrs. W. Wilson and Mrs. John Barber.

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### Brownfield Girl and Former Memphis Man Marry at Home of Bride's Parents Vallance-Hamm

lilies and delphinium set against banked with white flowers. nout the rooms receiving read the single ring ceremony.

bride entered with her by Leon Lewis, brother of the white orchid corsage.

field was maid of honor and Miss June with a major in speech. "I Love You Elray Lewis of Santa Fe, N. M., held offices in Alpha Psi Omega panied at the piano sister of the bride, was brides and was vice president of Ko Shar Mrs. T. M. Har maid. They were identical gowns social club. She was on the Inter-'The Negro Preacher's of pale blue styled with bodices collegiate debate team, a member were presented to Mrs. marquisette over slips of faille the staff of La Ventana, campus on by Mrs. Fitzjarrald. Glo- tafeta. They wore strands of yearbook rginia Howard played several pearls and carried colonial bou-selections as the guests were quets of white, pink and blue from Tech last June, majoring in folwers.

C. L. Lewis served as best man oward, J. W. Fitzjarrald, J. C. man. They are brothers of the

with candles. Rev. W. A. Rogers wedding trip, the bride wore a tered with single white candles tions. The wedding music was played black accessories, accented with a with fern, the bride-elect's chosen

on the al wedding march.

Miss Eleanor Gilliam of Brown
Texas Technological College in June with a major in speech. She of draped silk jersey and skirts of of the A W S council and was on

Mr. Moore also was graduated club.

### ttenbach, D. A. Grundy, A. W. and Deverelle Lewis was grooms- Locals and Personals

ry and Miss Una Loard.

The guest list included Mesin points over the wrists. Her dames M. G. Tarver, R. C. Walking and son Jerry visited Sunday in Lubbock with their husband and father, who is employed there.

Mrs. Everett Singleton of Ama rillo, formerly Miss Lula Faye of their daughter, Vondee, to Zeb A. Moore at a missellaneous shower at the homoe of Mrs. J. S. McMurron Friday afternoon of last week.

The three reception rooms were decorated with deep pink and white carnations. Mrs. Cleron Mrs. J. Cleron Mrs. J. Cleron Mrs. J. Cleron Mrs. Cler

spruce and smilax, illuminated When the couple left on a tables, laid with pink cloths cenblack suit with white blouse and and white carnations entwined

> Miss Vallance, daughter of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Posey of Mem- We Have in Jesis' and Mrs. Jim Vallance, is a graduate of Memphis high school with the class of 1939. She will graduate from Texas Technological Col-

receiving a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He was listed in the Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Who's Who in Texas Universities Miss Muffet Merrell, student in A. G. Kesterson, Ars. J. ing Corps of the U. S. Army.

Mrs. H. H. Lindsev assisted Mrs. Mrs. L. B. Merrell. Vallance in serving the threeine Hardy, Mary Bownds, Bill was held by a coronet caught with Billy Joyce of Alpine left Thurs Lindsey, Pat Craver, Genevieve Blanks, and Betty Johnson, and lotte Coursey, Ann Craver, Mary Lindsey and Miss Vallance.

### Announcement of Former Memphis Girl Becores Bride of Beckham-Tayl Amarillo Man in Ceremony last Sunday Wedding Is Eve

Guests were seated at quartet dine suit with matching accessor-

The bride were a fitted suit of Mrs. J. A. haley is spiritua' soldier blue wool, navy blue off leader. Mrs. C. Burks was leadthe face bat, and navy accessories. er. The them was the month's white carnations. Staff

Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Posey of Mem-phis. She is a graduate of Mem-phis high school and is employed Latin America. Ms. Clyde F. Mi-street, San Angelo. He is at Pantex Ordnance plant, ate from Texas Technological College of Lubbock at mid-semester with a B. A. degree in history. She der, Kans. He is a graduate of the line American in the last American in the

Lieutenant Hamm graduated and upholstering in Denver, Colo., Life" was given by Mrs. J. A. from Abilene high school in 1937 and is now employed with the Nuard and from Texas Technological Col- Way Upholstering Company at "The Disciples of hrist." lege of Lubbock in June of 1942, Amarillo. He is a member of the

The bride was given in marage by her father. She wore a
with Mrs. E. H. Stanford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Who's Who in Texas Universities
and Colleges in 1939-40 and 1941.

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with Mrs. E. H. Stanford. days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Norma, Mrs. Herber Mrs. L. B. Merrell. Curry, Mrs. C. R. 3urks, Mrs. Ci-

> course dinner to the following: Jones, Anna Kathryn Davenport, Milam. Misses Darlein Reed, Mary Helen Dorothy Montgomery, Barbara Charline Gerlach, Char- Mesdames Elmer Fisher and Gene is here visiting with his parents oursey, Ann Craver, Mary Lindsey and Miss Vallance. Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hillyer:

Ladies' Dresses--Half Price

# The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Brownfield, was the scene Thursday night of the marriage of with stephanotis. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Bible topped with orchids shower of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Bible topped with orchids shower of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Bible topped with orchids shower of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Bridegroom, and carried a white Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bridegroom, and carried a white Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield Brownfield, was the scene of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield Brownfie

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bride entyfed with her by Leon Lewis, brother of the rs. Chas, Oren, and her Gilbert Wilkinson Love Gilbert Wilkinson La Lindsey played the Bride on the Bride of the bride white leaflets, tied with painted white leaflets, tied with pin and ribbon, bearing the in scription, "Dorris and Bill, Feb. The bride was graduated from the bride was graduated from the Bride of the ses.

Mrs. Teeter is the daughter of Wilderness" and What a Friend nations.

> lam gave "The Lain American in tioned at Goodefellow Fiel a member of the D. F. D. social Alexander Consolidated schools and Modern Eduction in the Pan-During the soci hour, a salad

course was served o the following members: Mrs. T. B. Rogers, Mrs. cero Milam, and Mrs. Clyde F

A. A. Hillyer of Medford, Ore.,

# Of Friday Night

at the First Baptist Chur sonage on Friday night un marriage Miss Ozell Be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham of Cooper, form Memphis, and Staff Serges The Woman Council of the lie Taylor, son of Mrs. T. dill of Estelline.

Mrs. Coy Beckham of S was matron of honor. She royal blue velveteen suit black accessories and a co

Mrs. J. R. Hazlett visit

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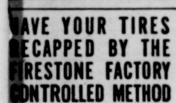
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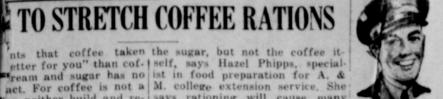
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NEWS in the Service



Memphis soldier in action in Northern Africa comes in the form of a letter from J. S. Forkner to his mother, Mrs. Susie Forkner of this city. A technician fifth class in the First Armored Regiment, Forkner has seen towns bombed by the enemy and describes it as horrible. He says German prisoners are relieved when they find they are not going to be killed. His letter follows:

Northern Africa December 4, 1942 Dearest Mother and Family:

After so long a time I am able to let you know that I am still alive. So far, up to this day, I

I could say a lot, but it is too bad to say. I have seen the Germans come over and bomb towns, months and have jumped up five Sunday visiting in the W. L. Crawpeople and everything else. It is ratings. I am now a petty officer ford home horrible to see. I do hope that I second class, with a specialist Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Brock spent never see anything like that again. boatswain rating. I like the Coast Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. I am trying to take care of my Guard fine and now I am doing Frank Wheeler and family

thankful I am to God that He has taken care of me. It is nice to feel ty did too. Him taking care of you when the dirt and iron are flying around your head. You can tell Herbert that I have his Bible on me at all times. I hope that I can come home when this war is all over. of them all of the time. I look at our pictures some times and just have to shed a few tears. hope that everyone there is doing just fine. I hope that things are

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not like they are here. If they are,

I have not heard from home since I left England. That has been about two months now. You will about boys know that I will feel much bbetter when I can get some mail from

> This country is somewhat like trees. The sun is sure shining here Crawford Friday. today. It is warm in the daytime Mrs. Edd Murdock and daugh-

lined up and killed. We don't kill Foster. any that we capture.

for them to wish me luck. This is spent the week-end with his faththe time that I need a lot of it. I have a few sore spots on me,

some that I know of.

Mother, I will close for this let me come home some day. can't think much of anything good about me not writing. I do when Uncle Sam, you can say that I Thursday, am still kicking. I will let you Mr. and

Your son, J. S. Forkner.

Winfred Swift, who is seeing service with the U. S. Coast Guard, writes that he likes the service and now has a rating of petty officer sec-ond class. He says he would write many interesting things but thinks it better to wait and tell about them when he gets home.

Southport, N. C., Memphis Democrat:

Just a few lines to let you know E. Foster have been in some close calls and that I enjoy reading The Demo-

> The service has been good to W. L. Nabers me so far, I have been in four Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nabers spent

I had a swell Christmas and Peden Memorial Church. hope all the boys from Hall Coun-

I could write of many interest- family Sunday. wait and we will talk later!

I would like to say "Hello" to my pals in the Army, Marine Saturday Corps, Navy and Coast Guard. Tell everyone that I am thinking guess we would all like to go help Mrs. Edd Murdock Sunday.

of them all of the time, I look at "Rusty" Sanders.

Lorette Moore visited Mrs. Her-

Winfred Swift.

Dewie A. Watson of near Lake-Camp Robinson, Ark. His train-ing will continue for eight weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shira an organization.

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Jackie, spent the week-end at Les-Beckham came Friday for a visit ley with her daughter, Mrs. K. D here with her parents, Mr. and Nabers and family. Mrs. Alfred Hutcherson, He is with the Bombardier training school at John Lamb visited Mrs. Henry

L. F. Jones returned Monday numbered years. morning to Amarillo where he is employed at Pantex after spending the New Year's holidays her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ot

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Alexander eft Sunday for a business visit in

Dwight Kinard, student in Bayor University, Waco, left Sunday after spending the Christmas holi days here with his parents, Mr and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard.

William Cagle, student in Bay-lor University, Waco, visited here Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moreman, en route to Waco from his home in San Jedro, Calif., where he spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ca-

John Sargent, student in Sa Ross College, Alpine, left Thur day after a visit here with his pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Sargent

Leroy Robertson, student in Baylor University, Waco, left Monday morning after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M

Clyde Roden of Amarillo came Friday after his wife and children who had been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ma-

James Baldwin returned Sun day to Waco where is a studen in Baylor University after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Greene visited Sunday in Lubbock with Pvt and Mrs. Gordon West.

Mrs. T. L. Rouse returned Thursday to Vernon after a visit here with her parents, Mr. an-Mrs. A. Baldwin.

### PLASKA By MRS. E. E. FOSTER

Kathryn Jones spent Friday night with Ima Ruth Spry. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Gamble and it is there. In some places you can daughter Phyllis Jean of Clarengo out and pick oranges off the don visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

ter Jo Kathryn, Mrs. J. E. Mur-I have been close enough to dock and daughter Billie Frances, Germans that I could have slapped Mrs. J. W. Smith and daughter them in the face. They sure are Walter Elizabeth, Mrs. E. J. Gaiglad that, when they are captured, loway and sons, Charles and Jerthey can still live instead of being ry, viisted Monday with Mrs. E. E.

I will try to write everyone that family of Clarendon spent the I can. In case you are the only one that hears from me, tell all the rest that I said "hello" and at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls

er, Frank Wheeler and family. W. E. Murdock and Mrs. E. J. but I am a lot better off than Galloway visited Saturday with Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wells and time. I am praying every minute family of Clarendon spent the that God will take care of me and week-end with Mrs. Wells' parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oliver

T. L. Garrett and daughter Mrs. to say. Everything is bad, but I Eula Skinner went to Oklahoma don't want you to worry too much Friday to help care for Mr. Garabout it. Don't worry too much rett's brother, who is in ill health Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foster visit I can, but I can't very often. As ed their daughter, Mrs. Pete Wilong as you don't get a letter from liams and family of Lakeview

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey and know how I am as often as I can. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hale of Turkey were Plaska visitors Sunday James Bray, who is attending Texas Tech at Lubbock, returned to school Tuesday after spending

a two-weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bray. Dorothy and Robert Allen Hodges had their tonsils removed Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodges

moved to Levelland the past week. They are employed at a hotel. Mrs. Pete Williams and children Suvila June and Reba Jean, o December 28, 1942 Lakeview spent Friday with Mrs Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs. Alvin Molloy and childre: have done my part of the pray-ing. crat and all the letters from the of Pleasant Valley spent Friday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

self, but if this keeps up I will go duty out of Southport, North Rev. S. F. Martin of Memphis crazy. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murdock vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Martin and ing things, but maybe I should | Gwendolyn Martin spent Sunday with Jimmie Frank Grant.

Carol Hignight went to Paris

r yFoster Sunday.
Miss Annie and Ray Nase visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Provence

ew, who was recently inducted Mrs. W. L. Nabers, Mrs. W. I. nto military service, has been as- Crawford, Mrs. Dutch Davis and igned for training to the Medica daughter Joana, and Mrs. E. E. Replacement Training Center a Foster visited Sunday afternoo

after which he will be assigned for family spent Sunday visiting Mr. luty to some medical department and Mrs. Cecil Whitten and fam ily of Indian Creek.

Mrs. Wesley Foster and Mrs.

Foster Tuesday afternoon, The Texas Legislature meets in Locals and Personals regular biennial sessions on the second Tuesday in January in odd-

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business each week for the three regional office, which in turn as months, and was awarded a prize. signs a limited number to This is not the first time for district. Gilliam to win, having led the bunch in a previous campaign.

### ESTELLINE

By MRS. FRED BERRY

Mrs. Dock Craver and Mrs. H. King left for Bakersfield, Calif. Tuesday to join their husbands, who are stationed there. They are daughters of Mrs. Sam Power.

Mrs. E. B. Wallace and daughter Patsy Sue left Tuesday for Fort Worth. They received word from Mr. Wallace, who is stationed in Corpus Christi, that he be in Fort Worth a few

John Ewen was taken to a hospital in Memphis Sunday due to a heart attack. He was returned here to his home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Hendricks of Turkey spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Berry. Miss Orabeth Young left Sunthe holidays here.

Miss Melba Faye Price and Gussie Orcutt returned to Texas Tech, Lubbock, Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays here with

and Mrs. G. Gardenhire carried their daughter Billie Ruth to Quanah Tuesday for a checkup. day for Charlotte, N. C., where

hospital in Memphis. A. J. Berry left Friday for Dallas and will go to Austin Wednesday where he will enter a flying Ray Webster went Tuesday night

Billie Jean Davis of Denton is here visiting her mother, Mrs.

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OATS, small boxes, Quaker or 3-Minute, box\_\_\_\_12c GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES or POST BRAN, box \_\_\_\_10c TOILET PAPER, ScotTissue, 3 rolls \_\_\_\_\_23c

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TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_ 23c

SPINACH, No. 2 cans, Heart's Delight, 2 for \_\_\_\_\_29c

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ENGLISH PEAS, Kuner's, 2 cans 29c

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BEETS, large cans, Kuner's \_\_\_\_\_14c

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SPUDS, Whites, 10-pound mesh bag \_\_\_\_\_38c

SPUDS, Colorado Reds, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_18c; peck\_\_\_\_\_49c

GRAPEFRUIT, large Texas, 6 for \_\_\_\_\_19c

ORANGES, medium size, Texas, dozen\_\_\_\_25c

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LEMONS, nice size, per dozen \_\_\_\_\_23c CRANBERRIES, quart\_\_\_\_\_23c

LETTUCE, nice heads\_\_\_\_\_8c

CELERY, large stalks 22c

CARROTS, nice bunches 7c

SQUASH, white or yellow, pound\_\_\_\_\_10c

GREEN or WAX BEANS, fancy Florida, pound\_\_\_20c

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# Tire Applications— (Continued from page one) (Continued from page one)

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In competition with all agents of the Amarillo district, Gilliam Washington. Tires for allocation produced the most life insurance in emergencies are assigned to the

### Rationing Quota—

(Continued from page one) cannot be bought in large quantities, it is imperative that re at her home. see their implement dealers as day, November 27, at the San Jasoon as possible and arrange their cinto Baptist Church in Amarillo

repair program The County USDA War Board also urges early attention to repairs and overhaul work, pointing out that the supply of repair parts is now larger than usual and should help to offset the de-

### Locals and Personals

Miss Mary Jo Lamb, student in Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, returned Saturday after spending the Christmas holidays day for Fort Worth after spending with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smart and By Membership of children of Holliday visited here from Friday night until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel.

Miss Cassandra Morris left Mon Mrs. Jack Hughes and baby were she is a student in Queen's Colbrought to the home of her moth-er, Mrs. May Berry, Monday from rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris mings for a luncheon. The house during the holidays.

Billy Gene Morris and Allan to Amarillo for a visit

Billy Hood and Douglas Estes students in Howard Payne, Brownwood, left Saturday after visiting here with Billy's father, Bill Hood.

### Needle Craft Club At one o'clock on Tuesday aft-

Luncheon Enjoyed

Women Work-

Honors Daughter

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ernoon the Needle Craft club met I love my work and hope to do was decorated with the club colors, pink and blue. Officers for the new year were

elected as follows: President, Mrs. pulling. The weather here is quite Bess Crump; treasurer, Mrs. Nat Bradley; recording secretary, Mrs. C. R. Sargent; reporter, Mrs. Rob- healthy, but give me good old Tex-

arl Wolf, Lloyd Phillips, Hester girls. wnds, George Hammond, Hen

These Couples—

December 12. Mary Ruth Hol-bert and Andrew Southerland.

December 28. Christine McClel-

December 3. Latrice Sims an

### Comments—

(Continued from page one)

tire-wearing maneuvers.

While some 250 new names have been added during the past two months. I am confident that most of the 75 will renew, and hope they will. If they don't the publisher will feel like they haven't bee

County 45 years. Dorothy Fultz, January 3. Edwin Gilliam, January 4. C. R. Webster, January Mrs. M. I. Hendrix of Lesley

January 6 Ronnie Bell, January 11.

CONGRATULATIONS == Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pyle, mar-ried 25 years January 2. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson

January 7. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCanne narried 14 years January 9.

out of season. Wednesday, a man farm near Deep Lake.
was seen on the square carrying to the was seen on the square carrying a large watermelon. He tried to give the melon to your comments column conductor, provided I would eat it. The offer was refused. A. Womack grew the meilon Mr. Carder and Mr. Copeland of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Paodgett.

Mrs. Euna Hillyer and son Waller Mrs. Carder and Mr. Copeland of Amarillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Euna Hillyer and son Waller Mrs. Euna Hillyer and on last year, and had it covered tives and friends here the first of emocrat Want Ads Get Quick Results!

on last year, and had it covered with straw at his house. He found it Wednesday in a good state of preservation, brought it to town and weighed it. It tipped the ing with his sister, Mrs. L. B. Mescales at 42 pounds.

Abee this week-end.

read this letter from Miss Betty Lou Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barbee of Lakeview, who was the first Hall County girl to join the WAAC and is now staand with it came permission to use Mrs. Everett Singleton, Mrs. it in this column. Chas. Oren entertained with an Dear Rachel:

open-house on Sunday afternoon Mrs. Singleton, the former Miss pairing and overhauling be start. Lula Faye Oren, was married Fricertain that you will understand Merrell, vice president; Mrs. Ted Finnie Lee Ford of Lubbock

mrs. Singleton and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkerson, sisiter of the honoree.

Miss Una Loard was assisted by Mrs. Oren, M

Our Company won three parades out of four, which was considered very outstanding. Music playing wedding gifts on foursome tables colors flying, passing in front of the reviewing stand, made us all feel very proud that we were her erving our country.

The shots we got in our arms of us died. I worked mine out by doing K. P. duty. After graduation I was assigned to the station hospital with a specialist rating.

I have met girls from almost to be very nice and dependable. We all get along fine. No hair M. Ferrel; vice president, Mrs. | different from that at home. The thermometer reaches zero most of as anytime. We had a very nice Those present were Mesdames Christmas here in camp. Every H. D. Stringer D. Weatherby, T. J. Hampton thing possible was done to make M. Ferrel, Robert Cummings it a Merry Christmas for all the

Tell everybody back home Newman, C. R. Sargent, and hello, and here's hoping to see W.

War and want take no holiday There is much to be done at the Red Cross work rooms. A new quota has been assigned in surgical dressings, and the gauze has arrived. The first quota of 25,200

### December 28. Janice Kathryn Members Elevian Class Are Guests At Quail Dinner

Meeting for a quail dinner F. Martin, the Elevian Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church held its monthly class

he would have to wark everywhere he goes. All the appeals for patriotism never touch such a person, gave the devotional. Mrs. Martin ing from management of the store

Those present were Misses Mary Less than 75 subscribers failed Jones, Naomi Smith, Vivian Jones to renew their subscriptions to Roselyn Williams, Opal Berry, The Democrat for 1943, and were Plina Hill, and Mrs. Martin and removed from the mailing list Mrs. Gene Lindsey, and one visi-

### Locals and Personals

Miss Jane Tarver left Tuesday putting out a newspaper worth for Denton after spending the reading. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tar. Francis.

J. M. Ferrel.

G. D. Beard and daughter, Mrs. Malone Hagan, and Mrs. C. L. Hamrick of Childress were Mem

Miss Pat Craver returned this morning to Washington, D. C., where she is employed in Government work after visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Craver, during the Christmas holi-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cope who One often hears of things being are spending a few weeks at their

Mrs. Euna Hillyer and son Wal-lace Mac of Lubbock visited rela-

### 'Public Education' CIVILIAN DEFENSE AUXILIARY NOTES Theme of Program 1913 Study Club

Permanent Victory," was the su to join the WAAC and is now stationed at Des Moines. This letter was written to Miss Rachel Crow for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Study club Saturday when it met in the home of W. M. Mitchell. at the home of Mrs. R. S. Greene Mrs. Jeff Jones visited in the for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

W. M. Mitchell home Sunday

Mrs. Percy Bones was leader of night. it in this column.

Dear Rachel:

Hello! And how are you? Perhaps I should apologize for not writing sooner but I feel quite certain that you will understand.

Merchaps I should apologize for not writing sooner but I feel quite with the program. Mrs. R. S. Greene. Jessie Vines spent last week president, was in charge of the visiting her parents, at Hedley. Business session. New officer. Rev. Shannon was a dinner were elected as follows: Mrs. T. quest in the W. F. Hodnett home will program, president; Mrs. Louie junday. when I say I have been very busy.

I completed my basic training.

Howe, treasurer; Mrs. T. J. Dunger, Mrs. W. T. Ford.

November 7 and found it most inbar, historian; Mrs. Juanita MontVisiting in the S. G. Garrison to Captain Singleton of Fort November 7 and found it most in- bar, historian; Mrs. Juanita Mont-The guests, calling between the hours of three and five, were greeted at the door by Mrs. Oren.

The guests, calling between the hours of three and five, were greeted at the door by Mrs. Oren.

The guests, calling between the follows: Military Courtesy, Milita

Mrs. Alla Boswell in serving spiced tea and fruit cake in the dingroom. The table was centered with a crystal bowl filled with white and red carnations.

Mrs. Singleton displayed her wedding gifts on foursome tables.

Mrs. G. Tarver, Ted Dudley, and Mrs. Earl Hodnett and Howe, M. McNeely, Gayle Greene, Mark M

### 'Safe and Sane New Year' Topic Atalantean Club

The Atalantean Club met Wed The Atalantean Club met Wed nesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a and Mrs. Neta McBrayer of Du the home of Mrs. D. J. Morgen-sen. The program topic was "A Clarendon, Julis Gregory of Mem-

Safe and Sane New Year." A quotation by Walt Whitman home during Christmas. served as an introduction to the program on "I Resolve-" (1) To and Mrs. Dock Fowler and Ozelma Better Inform Myself on All Subjects, by Mrs. J. A. Whaley, (2)
To Make My Home a Safe Place in

Elvin Phillips and family were Which to Live, by Mrs. W. B. dinner guests in the home of Mr. Kimberlin, (3) To Practice Some New Rules of Etiquette, by Mrs.

During the business session, the following officers were elected Mrs. J. H. Morris, president; Mrs. J. A. Whaley, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Dickey, second vice president; Mrs. D. A. Neeley, recording secretary; Mrs. Claud Johnson corresponding secretary; Mrs. D Morgensen, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Jarrell, historian; Mrs. N. A. Hightower, critic; and Mrs. C. W. come, press reporter.

Members present were Mes ey, H. B. Estes, N. A. Hightower, Claud Johnson, W. B. Kimberlin, C. W. Kinslow, J. H. Morris, D. A. Neeley, J. A. Odom, Myrtis Phe lan, C. R. Webster, J. A. Whaley, Winifred Wilson, D. J. Morgenser and one visitor, Mrs. C. W. Howe

### of San Diego, Calif. Banquet Enjoyed By Farmers Union Supply Employees

The two-course dinner was serv-tors and employees of the Farm starters leaves the curb. It's just this kind of fellow who makes the rest of us wish his license could be taken away from him, and that he would have to walk everywhere he goes. All the appeals for pather of the course dinner was served at quartet tables. Each of the three tables were centered with a white candle in a crystal candle bra.

The business session was presided over by the president, Miss program was enjoyed along with the bountiful meal.

gave a talk on the duties of the to engage in farming, and B. L. officers.

Nices Mary Bates, formerly of Truscott, who succeeds him, made brief talks, as did others of those attending.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Solo mon, and son, E. W. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Er-nest McMurry, Mr. and Mrs. Char-ley, Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Kelly and Miss Kelly, Mr. and Mrs W. B. McQueen, Mr. and Mrs. J. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—
Alonzo Robertson, Dec. 31.

John Bownds, 85 years old January 1, and has lived in Hall

Mrs. Alvis Larry of Floydadr visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompson, Ward Jones, Jack visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. ler, Jimmie White and T. J.

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children, Bobbie Jack and Jimmie Lee, of Amarillo spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnett and family. Mrs. Happy Watson spent the last week with the Everett Wat-

Mrs. S. G. Garrison was in a hospital for several days but is rea and Mrs. Loran Dennon a

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Cross committee delegates who will be with the Army make periodic inspections of the camps, assure that all parcels are received by those for whom they Mrs. Charlie McBee are intended.

diplomatic Gripsholm for distribution by In-000 tins of smoking tobacco, \$50,een selected for train- quantities of clothing and other

Much larger quantities of supth and attended Texas plies have been loaded on the a promissory note or any legal obock, for two years. Gripsholm in anticipation of her ligation, explained Rushing. red to active duty, he second sailing, for which final to the U. S. Navy Pre- clearance with the Japanese is still twofold; to give more people the

Red Cross Reliefparcels from England for British prisoners held in Germany, in spite of the short distance to the Continent and other obviously more (Continued from page one)

favorable factors. n what may be included in these of material aid, all information parcels to prisoners of war, for about prisoners of war is cleared which, under regulations recently through the International Red a few feet to 2,500 feet above sea beds are seen within the walls of the tomb of Rachel. Here the wife six days from now Warfare, no individual export li- for prisoners of war at Geneva to for prisoners of war at Geneva to which the belligerent nations act-

parcels contain evaporated milk Convention of 1939, send lists of biscuit, cheese, cocoa, sardines those captured, and the location pork, beans, chocolate bars, sugar, of their prison camps, for transcoffee, powdered orange concenmission to the country interested trate, prunes, cigarettes and smok-

package weigh 8 1-4 pounds. The oners of war and 1,491 interned Bethlehem.

### Rural War Bond—

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Twenty thousand American Red ing in War Bonds in 1943 and al-Cross parcels were sent last June so indicated that this plan put the to the Far East on the neutral farm and ranch people on a War exchangs ship, the Bond purchase par with towns gnarled olive trees, marks the people who buy systematically or ternational Red Cross committee have salary deductions under a evening during the week before delegates to American prisoners payroll allotment plan. "It is His crucifixion, praying over the he before he would be in Japan, Occupied China and the hoped," he said, "that every rural coming doom of the city and its Philippines. The Gripsholm also family will discuss this matter carried 1,000,000 cigarettes, 10, thoroughly and be ready to pledge liberally when contacted." Pledges Mrs. D. C. Browder of 000 worth of medical supplies, and made can be purchased on a weekly, monthly or annual basis. The al Aviation cadet and necessities furnished by the Army pledge is a moral obligation to participate in the Bond Purchase feet as he ascended into glory program and does not constitute

The purpose of the campaign is ported by large pillars. vigorously through the Red Cross ter where they stand regarding arcia, colored, was sent and diplomatic channels to estab- individual investments during the the Basilica of

ervice Board.

rangements for prisoners of wa pay 2.9 per cent interest and reas accepted for service is not unusual. It took almost a turn 33 1-3 per cent on invest

### Newlin Solder Sees

The American Red Cross food ing under the terms of the Geneva San Remo hotel, one of the city's into the city on Palm Sunday. modern hotels, where we were As we continue on westward nary located here. Turning, at the regular biennial sessions on the trate, prunes, cigarettes and smok-ing tobacco. The contents of each many had reported 228 U. S. pris-Gordon's Carlvary, and on to gotha Hill. Archaeologists, how-

with his parents, Mr. ternational Red Cross committee prisoners of war, 310 army, 728 west lies the old city, surrounded n Thompson came Fri- among themselves. A system of re- which that country has agreed to the and Mary. To the south lay the

> its glory of snow white rock build- | right, while a little farther on are ings. The mount, with its beautiful rock formations and ancient place where Jesus retired each evening during the week before people. Here He was betrayed by water. Judas and last, but not least, here is where He ascended into heaven The Church of the Ascension marks the exact spot and contains the rock with the prints of Jesus The building was constructed in the twelfth century and is octag onal in form, with a cupola sup-

opportunity of purchasing War foot of the Mount, one comes to Ever since the entry of the Bonds in 1943, making their plans the Garden of Gethsemane, where United States into the war, nego- at an early date; and to let the Christ and His disciples visited to tiations have been carried on Treasury Department know be- pray. Within the beautiful rock wall surrounding the garden stand bock Induction Center lish a regular shipment of food at examination and inparcels and other comforts for the Army Thursday, American prisoners in the Far 31, by the Hall County East. Delay in complying such arwhile 12 domes, each given by different nation. The one given by the U.S. is the Holy Land. Before the beau

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bon. They are carried from Lisbon whom 13 were men and 8 women. it an ideal spot to view the sur- likely to be that of the tomb, of on a vessel chartered by the In- Japan had reported 1,442, U. S. rounding hills and dales. To the which I will tell later on). under a safe conduct guarantee marine corps, and 404 Navy and by its stately walls, with its beau- of the city, we pass the Jaffa from the belligerents, to Marseil- 1,883 U. S. internees, 1,596 men tiful mosques and chapels of the Gate on the Hebron Road, on our of Mrs. Jim Bob Brewer are visiting here this relatives. He is stathey are handed out by the "man complete lists of names, the further city, while still looking south-of confidence," the camp leader nishing of which is required und-eastward, one may see the little times and twice defeated them in chosen by the prisoners from er the International Convention cit- of Bethany, the home of Mar- the Rephaim Valley, which we are Himnon Valley, while turning to Pool of Gihon, from which Solo the east one could see the beau- mon piped water into the wells of tiful Jordan Valley, where John the city for use during sieges, as the Baptist performed his many at that time the city depended on Looking northward one could

ed. Near the northern wall stands where the beautiful story of Ruth it will require some time to relate the olive tree under which it is took place. It is remembered she it all. and the bright city beyond. On the The tree is known to be at least ing wheat after the harvest. believed Jesus prayed in agony. met her husband here while gleanthe garden, along with other twist- of Jacob is said to have died and

fast. At 9 a. m. sharp we again corner of the old wall of the city, climb a hill and find ourselves in numbered years. boarded our buses, this time for we come to Gordon's Calvary, Gordon's Carlvary, and on to gotha Hill. Archaeologists, how ever, do not believe this to be the Large numbers of these stand | U. S. civilians, of whom 788 were men and 703 women. Italy had the Kedron Valley, from the city of solid rock marks the spot f his assignment in the ard food parcels have been shipped reported 15 U. S. prisoners of and is 200 feet higher in altitude Christ's tomb (but the Church of through the neutral port of Lis- war and 21 U. S. internees of than the city proper, which makes

> Continuing on around the wall now entering. On the right is the rainfall for its water, which was stored in cisterns Also, we are see parts of the New Jerusalem in passing the railway station on the

> > Greek and German colonies Half way to Bethlehem and or our left is the Well of the Magi, where the wise men, weary from searching for the Infant Jesus, rested and having lost the guiding star, found its reflection in the

On topping a hill a little farther on, one can see the Dead Sea in the distance to the left, while ahead can be seen the little city Bethlehem

Some distance to the left can be seen the fields, dotted with olive trees, where the angel appeared the shepherds tending their flocks, telling them to "fear not

tiful altar and enclosed by a for this day is born to you in the to the right, leads to Hebron. gilded railing, is the rock upon city of David a Savior, who is winch Jesus and His disciples rest- Christ the Lord." Also, here is of my trip in my next letters, as

the city of Bethlehem, where

Am well and feeling great. Hope all of you are well. Would love to see you Christmas, which is only

The Texas Legislature meets in northeast forks of the road, to our left we second Tuesday in January in odd-

Christ was born! The other road | Advertise in The Democrat!

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THE WAR is getting closer to home. West Texas papers now are frequently carrying stories about local boys . . . killed or missing in action . . . or found after many days afloat in a rubber raft . . . undergoing indescribable hardships and suffering.

West Texas boys, unused to bottomless, endless stretches of ocean water, are learning to read the sun, the stars, the wind, and the drift in order to survive.

They feel a terrible need of training and experience to give them a better chance of reaching land-maybe 700 miles away.

Whatever the job-be it navigating a rubber raft or operating a light and power system—experience and training are needed to successfully cope with the technical problems involved.

Because the men and women who run

this company had that training and experience over many long years, you've undergone no inconvenience resulting from a shortage of light or power.

The war created new and greater needs for electricity. But the problems of supplying it were not new to us. Our plant engineers, linemen, servicemen already had the know-how.

This is one of the advantages of free enterprise and business management as opposed to political control and bureaucratic mis-management. You've got to know how to run a power plant . . . or navigate a rubber boat. There's no time or place for inexperience!

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

### SLOWER SPEEDS, GREATER SAFETY

ONE good thing that has come out of gasoline and tire rationing is the fact that fewer people were killed or injured on the highways this past Christmas than in 20 years. State saftey departments have long argued that high speed was the chief malefactor in highway accidents and fatalities, but their arguments for slower traveling made little impression upon a speed mad public. Rationing regulations seems to have vindicated their argument, but it remains to be seen if the lesson will be of any benefit after the war is over.

### SCREWY STATISTICS

THE lack of straight thinking back of some of the publicity material released by government bureaus was spotlighted recently by the ludicrous statement credited to the Office of War Information that for every man serving on the fighting fronts it would be necessary for 25 girls to be operating type writers on the home front. Since it has been announced that the Army is to have 7,500,000 men this year, that would mean a nation of 130,000,000 people must provide 187,500,000 typists. Line forms on the left, girls!

Our idea of an incurable optimist is the man who buys a filling station.

Up-to-date version: Greater love hath no man than this: that Houston charging seven Houston

### Contour Tilling and Strip Cropping Aid in Soil, Moisture Conservation

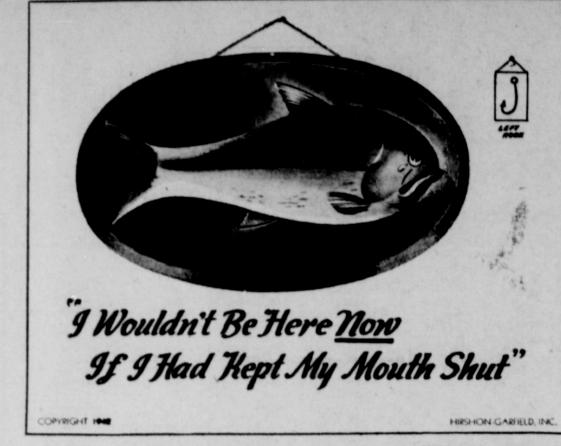


Some of the soil and moisture terraced and strip-cropped; also a

acre of land he works, he ex- bolls,

At this time, when labor is scarce plans and putting these plans on abouts. Twenty thousand Ameriand equipment is limited, we need the land may be obtained by farm- can Red Cross parcels were sent to produce the greatest possible ers throughout the Hall County to the Far East last June on the plain and apologize. This refers amount of war crops on every Soil Conservation district. The diplomatic exchange ship Grips acre on the farm. Soil and mois- Department of Agriculture, Soil holm, for distribution to American ture conservation practices help Conservation Service has assigned prisoners. technicians to the district to as-The field shown in the accom- sist cooperators plan their soil and Commercial Vehicles Must Get panying picture is contour-tilled moisture conservation programs. Tire Inspection





The above friendly reminder, typical of the many posters decorating the walls of the Army Flying school at Lubbock, is passed on to the civilian public with the idea that will serve the United States and Allies by keeping mum, as far as military news is concerned. Little rumors, apparently harmless, when pieced together by foreign agents may lead to the needless deaths of American soldiers and sailors. During wartime the American public must curb its characteristic desire to hear and pass on gossip and rumor, said offiials of this advanced twin-engint bomber training school.

### VICTORY

Excerpts from the Official OEM Bulletin

OPA Files Criminal Information Against Beer Dealers

As part of a concerted drive to enforce compliance with pricing regulations for food products and irinks, criminal informations wer: iled in the U. S. district court at retail food establishments and beer dealers with the sale of beer at prices in excess of the legal ceiling. The maximum penalty pro vided in the Price Control Act for price ceiling violations is a fine of \$5000, or one year imprisonment r both

### Heater Purchase Procedure

Changed cooking stoves and hot water heaters were advised by WPB region officials that under an amend ment, they can no longer sell this equipment by the certification method used heretofore. Formerly persons who wished to buy suc tems signed a statement to deal rs that they had no comparable facilities for their homes. The amended act now requires that application be made to the Direcor General for Operations, Washngton, D. C. for authorization to ourchase. Heating stoves containng less than 50 per cent by weign: without authorization.

Prisoners Get Red Cross Parcels American civilians taken prisoners of the average man if a woman The Amarillo Times. conservation measures now in use good crop rotation program is be- and interned by Germany or Italy wants to dress like a man so long by the farmers who are cooperating with the Hall County Soil Constructed terrace; strips of cot servation district are illustrated by Germany or Italy receive regular American Red as she acts like a gentleman.—The Old Apostle in The Donley County necessary clothing as soon as the servation district are illustrated ton alternate with strips of grair International Red Cross commitin the above picture, said F. E. sorghum, all on the contour.

Leary, chairman of the board of Leary says strip-cropping is a capture and camp location. Pristee at Geneva is notified of their Resolutions supervisors. These measures a good practice, one reason being oners receive a package a week applied on the land help to hold that the strips of sorghum keep and interneees a package every the soil in place, help to retain the hot winds from direct contact with two weeks. In addition, a prisoner moisture for the production of the young and tender squares of may also receive a supplementary resolution made on the first day crops, and in so doing, enabled the cotton plant, so that they stay package every sixty days from his of the year .- The McLean News: farmers to produce more on each on the stalk and mature as cotton family or friends as soon as the Provost Marshal General's office We Know That Feeling Aid in working our conservaion has notified them of his where

Commercial motor vehicle operinspection by January 31.

### Locals and Personals

children of Amarillo visited here

Miss Maxine Wingrove returned ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wingrove.

Vernon where they visited his Hesperian. Mrs. Emmitt Hall of Dalhart Haves and Have Nots

visited last week here with her father, John Bownds.

Quanah visited last week-end here bors. They are Have-Nots indeed, with their daughter, Mrs. Allen but not in the sense in which they MOST YOU CAN BUY IS THE LEAST YOU CAN DO Dunbar.

### A New Year's Plea-

### **War Bonds Mean Greater** Safety For Our Troops

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Everyone who has bought War Bonds and Stamps at this Christmas and New Year Season, must be praying that what they have put into these funds will mean greater safety for our boys throughout the world.



In a mechanized war such be used to re-establish a normal as we are now and peaceful world. Victory must be ours before we fighting, it is imperative to have the tools with which to fight, and these tools can only

be bought by precious lives which mean more to the sacrifices of us than any material things could people every- possibly mean. It seems hard to where in our country who are give up certain comforts at the willing to lend the Government present time, but it will seem a

now, the money which is needed to buy this equipment. At the same time this money will be of great value in the future and will home.

## Press Paragraphs

found objectionable include smok. ests of the state. And because we, ing, boozing, gambling, fighting the Haves, have all these things, and raising hell in general. There we have something for which to American fighting men and is no general objection on the part Old Apostle in The Donley County

New Year's resolutions are s joke. The man who cannot do what he knows is right at any time of now estimated by the Postal Dethe year, is not going to keep a partment that Chirstmas boxes will

Looking back over the past year

it seems like this column has been Sad News nothing more than a space to exbut to other businesses .- Ed Bishop in The Dalhart Texan.

Tag-You're It! Government by alphabet is goators in Texas, New Mezico, Okla- ing to be irksome to all of us durhoma and Louisiana were reminding the year of 1943. Laws of the ed by ODT regional motor trans- congress and of states and counport division director, that they ties are being set aside by these must have the tires on their ve- alphabetical agencies just as fast Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens have re- Rumors have only one purposehicles inspected by January 15. as they can think them up in turned home from Fort Worth After that date, operation of such Washington. A very large per cent a vehicle without an endorsement of these things they are doing to by an approved tire inspector on the folks are goofy, but on the children of Amarillo are visiting the certificate of war necessity chance that ten per cent of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. be unlawful. Passenger carf regulations have reason behind Durham, operators must have their first tire them we can't afford not to try to go along. We say "try" advised bullock visited last week in the ly. Most of the questionnaires and John Rhea home at Paloduro, Burl blanks little business and farmers Rhea, grandson of Mr. Bullock are being required to make out are was home on a short furlough. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taylor and apparently framed to confound corporation lawyers and account- from Amarillo last week. ants. A merry game of tag it is the government agencies and the Thursday night with Dan Nelse corporations play all the time. Dean, Monday from Alvin where she vis. When they ring the small fry into the game it makes for a lot of anguish, groaning and teeth gnashing. The millions of man hours lost trying to find out what hours lost trying to find the hours lost trying trying trying the hours lost trying trying trying trying to find the hours lost trying t Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carlos of hours lost trying to find out what Quanah visited here Sunday with the government wants done and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Seth Edens their son, Glen Carlos and wife. complying with the regulations Bill Edens, C. C. Brown, and D make the hours lost in all strkes W. Evans were business visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanley and since strikes began fade into indaughters returned Saturday from significance.—The Floyd County

The Axis powers like to speak of themselves as the Have-Nots. Probably they think it justifie Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harper of their despoiling of their neighordinartily think of the term. The

Eighth Avenue Temple of Brook says truly:

We have free speech. have not. We have free thinking. They have not. We have free teaching. They have not. We have respect for religion. They have

### Delayed Christmas

Warning was issued in November that all must mail their Christmas packages by December 1 if they expected delivery by Chirstmas. Thousands of people ing. In most cases, grocery stores prevent a rise in the price are limiting the amount of canned to consumers. But in a failed to heed the warning. It is goods which each person can buy. be delivered as late as February 1 because of the great congestion caused by late mailing .- The Canyon News.

Perhaps the doughnut won't be missed so much after the first of not only to our own business of the year. It's running partner, trying to publish a daily paper, coffee, has received a set-back as well. Sad news for dunkers .- The Claude News.

### ANTELOPE FLAT

By MRS. DAN DEAN

where they went to market hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Justice Redge and

W. N. Bullock and Miss Emms

Miss Gussie Bullock visited here Miller Dial of Lakeview visited



### A New Year's Plea-Children Inspiring U.S. By War Stamp Purchases

By MRS. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

"And a little child shall lead them." In the schools of our country we find stimulating ership where millions of children are buying War St and Bonds as their contribution to the War. These chil



ing real sacrifices in order to have pennies with which to buy Stamps. They earn their they earn their they earn the earn they earn they earn they earn they earn they earn they ear pennies by selling newspa-pers, working

pers, working in stores outside of school hours, going on errands, or save them by doing without lunch, giving up a favorite movie. With these pennies saved or earned they fill their books with War Stamps which they buy to help finance this War.

so the press reports, are making real sacrimay be sure that we are

What we do in the pur Stamps and Bonds dir fects what our men do or Mr. and Mrs.

I believe we may do well to follow their leadership and in the spirit of enthusiasm and sacrifice

### On the Home Front . . . .

their

The test of the mettle of Amer- to disrupt our war progr cans on the Home Front will come eryone has to be a so during 1943 as we learn the war's fight. hardest lesson for those at komethe lesson of doing without. It is can ever get him out true that we have experienced we can lick him. That some discomforts; we have also be- Our advice is give a th gun to lack some things once in common daily use, and have divid- hear. Do your best to trad up the reduced supplies of oth- or to its source and th things by rationing. But on the it. There will be no med whole, the goods and services we on Home Fronters for miss are only a small proportion this enemy, but Home of those we still enjoy.

Now, beginning in February, a reat many staple foods and food products will be rationed, includng canned fruits and vegetables, anned juices and soups, and dried and frozen fruits and vegetablse. Vast quantities of these processed oods, which are especially adapted to shipment, must go to the armed forces and to lend-lease The balance available to ivilians will be distributed by neans of War Ration Book Two according to the new "point" sysem. Scarcer products will have a nigher point value than the more bundant, and point values may hange as the supply of certain roducts increases or lessens, but he total number of coupon points for each ration period will be the ame for every civilian everywhere-even for the soldier's wife who buys her food at army sta-

When point rationing starts, al! ousehold stocks of items coming under the ration plan must be renot. We have reverence for hu-ported, Hoarders will be penaliz Some women dress as men and man dignity. They have not. We ed by having to deduct coupon behave. Others dress like men and have practices described as justice points for excessive supplies they not act as gentlemen, quotes charity and mercy. They have not have managed to accumulate. But than \$5.00 may still be purchased the Christian Advocate. The acts They have only the highest inter-unless all citizens are equally patriotic, hoarders and food speculators may cause acute local shortages before the plan goes into fight, today, now, right here."- effect. Retail stores, already laboring under many war-time handicaps, are cooperating 100 per cent n the program to combat hoarding, because grocery store managers recognize, probably as well as anyone, the great dangers to our economic system of "scare" ing. In most cases, grocery stores

> "Scare" buying-usually born of detestable rumors-can accomplish only one purpose, that of givng Hitler and Tojo a great deal of comfort. We on the Home Front years. It is evident, there who are foolish enough to think we must that the Axis does not hear of against inflation unr dangerous "runs" on goods here during the new year. in the United States had better study our A, B, C's again. As a matter of fact, nine times out of ten we can trace buying back to ricious rumors planted by the Axis and local roads. in our country. If there is one resolution which the United States! government would like for it eggs to give one to all Home Fronters to make in the new person in the entire wo year, it is to stop listening to runors. They are our most danger-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edens and ous enemy on the Home Front. raising state by a wide

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Mrs. Jerry Stotts were of Amarillo visited here Sunday itors Saturday night. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. E. Posey

Memphis.
ohnson of Hedley spent played in the Cotton Bowl at Dal-been in effect. But then folks allas on New Year's day.

Mrs. E. H. Watt were to San Antonio where he is at- at the Methodist church by the visitors in Memphis one tending Peacock Military Acad pastor. Rev. Carwford, Baptist emy. He visited here during the Mrs. Rollie Kelley and holidays with his father, Lafeyette regular appointment. ere Amarillo visitors the Pounds.

Browder, who is attending Amerillo, spent the Thursday from Midland where she Temperatures dropped to 18 deholidays here with her visited with her sons, J. C. and grees here Sunday night following

Mrs. E. M. Glass were Hardin Junior College, Wichita and protected places from last Falls, left Sunday after spending week's fall. Several days of fair the Christmas holidays here with weather will enable farmers to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry finish their remnants of cotton

> Arlington where he is a student expects to gin approximately 200 in N T A C after spending the more, exceeding the total of 2200 holidays here with his parents.

Miss Ann Compton left Sunday M. mphis visitors for Wichita Falls where she is a Sims-Nelson Nuptials Spoken Here student in Hardin Junior College, rites were performed here Thursa Joe Foster returned after spending the holidays here or Lubbock where she with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. m., uniting Miss LaTrice Sims and mrs. C. m., uniting Miss LaTrice Sims and

ent Saturday night and Lubbock where he is a student in Scott, performing the ceremony Texas Tech, after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sims. Mrs. E. W. Godfrey Jr. and Mrs. E. E. Roberts.

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nelson and finished Mrs. H. B. Gilmore.

returned Tuesday to Lubbock aft- March. The couple were attended er spending the Christmas holiav here with her pa- days here with her parents, Mr. Miss Dora Mae Crawford and R and Mrs. Clyde Milam, She is a O. Nelson Jr. student in Texas Tech.

> two daughters of Amarillo visited near his camp. here Friday and Saturday, with her mother, Mrs. Grace Duke.

and Mrs. J. B. Wrenn. H. B. Gilmore of Amarillo spent

his wife and family. Mary Anne visited Tues

Jim Caviness, student in N T to enlist in the armed forces there.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A C, Arlington, left Sunday after

Terrell Read and Louis Cobb leave visiting here with his father, C. L. Tuesday to resume their studies at Morgan and sons of Caviness, during the holidays.

J. C. McClure Jr. of Midland Aunt Jenny Ballard III Winn was visited here last week-end with his, from a hospital at parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc- her home here and has been con-

obb, student in Texas Sunday after spending Sunday after spending where she visited with her husband, who is stationed at Rose and children of Plainview spent

> Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Patrick of Mrs. H. E. Vardy. Amarillo visited here Monday with and family and his relatives.

visited Sunday with in North Texas Agriculture Col-an's parents, Mr. and lege after a visit here with his pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Miller. Mrs. Rob Parks of Phillips visit- Sunday Messick. ed here last week with her fath-

er, John Bownds. Jack Baldwin, student in Bay observed in Texas alone Sunday after visiting during the erly taught school at Gilpin and deendence Day, March Christmas holidays with his pa-

-Courtesy Kansas City Star

Jacinto Day, April 21. rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Baldwin. WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO



### NEWLIN

Since the first report of gas rationing was heard, we have been wondering what it would do to our church and Sunday school Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Cudd, Mr. services, but in our town it has y.
Mrs. G. T. Foster and In Foster were recent in Foster were rece Jo Foster were recent University of Texas football game churches since the rationing has ways go where they want to go, Durad Pounds returned Sunday Regular services were held here astor, preached at Tell at his

a slight norther, bringing the coldest weather of the season. Some Miss Gloria Scott, student in snow may still be seen in ditche and feed crops still in their fields The Newlin gin has ginned 2150 Glen Stillwell left Sunday for bales to this date, January 4, and ginned last season.

Estes A. Nelson, at the Baptist Evan Roberts left Tuesday for parsonage, with the pastor, Rev Mrs. Nelson is the daughter of graduated from high school at Es Bailey Gilmore, student in Sul T. W. C. in 1940, and is now em telline and received a degree fron Ross State Teachers College, Alployed as teacher in the English pine, returned Thursday after department of the Borger high spending the Christmas holidays school. Estes Nelson is the son of high school at Estelline and has Miss Katherine Frances Milam tioned at Camp Cooke, Calif., since by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoover, After a brief visit here they will go to Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornelius and where they will make their hom

College Students Return to School After spending a happy holiday with parents and friends, college Mrs. Wesley Young and daugh-ter of Childress visited here Satur-students began their trek back to various schools over the state this parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilbert of Hugo.

Mrs. James Gilbert of Hugo.

Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. left Sunday night for T. W. C. at left Sunday night for T. W. C. at Fort Worth. Miss Frances Kinard left Saturday morning for El Paso the New Year's holidays here with Mines. She was accompanied by her brother Joe Miles who plans Tech at Lubbock.

fined to her bed for the past few

Saturday here with her sister,

Gene Rogers spent the week-end her sister, Mrs. C. C. Meacham in Amarillo with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Jesse Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Jack Miller left Sunday for on Bobby Darrell returned to their Mrs. N. W. Aultman Arlington where he is a student visited Sunday with in North Texas Agriculture Colan's parents, Mr. and lege after a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and children of Indian Creek spen

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins and children from Shamrock spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Odom. Mr. and Mrs. Rollins form-

ter Cecile Laverne of Friona spent several days here last week with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin and his father, J. M. Martin, spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin

Mrs. Frank Solomon and daugh-

of Clarendon. Mr. J. M. Martin remained for an extended visit. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Martin had as their guests for Christmas din ner the following families: Mr and Mrs. Billie Albert Sweat of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mc-Queen and children of Memphis Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin and children of near Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McQueen of Memphis and the host and hostess. They enjoyed a 19 pound turkey with

## WEATHERLY

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stephens visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Damron Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hartwell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Goldsmith and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weath-

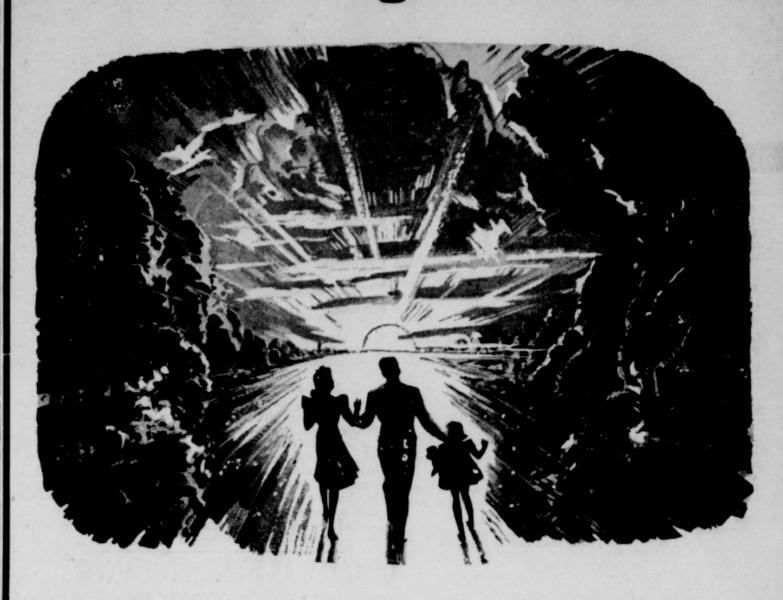
Miss Mary Nell Stephnes spent Sunday with Edna and Faye Wil-A. B. Stephens and son Jimmie

Joe were Parnell visitors Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Imel and son

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wellman. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Weatherly

and family spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Weatherly.

# Toward a Brighter Future---



As we report on the condition of this bank at the close of the year 1942, we take pardonable pride in calling to your attention the fact that Hall County people have on deposit with us more than TWO MILLION DOLLARS. This in addition to large purchases of War Bonds by practically all of our depositors.

To us, this huge sum of money entrusted to our care means a lot of things. It is the product of the labor of farmers, the means of carrying on trade and exchange, the life blood of both agriculture and business. It represents stability and, to a certain extent, security for the future.

Security, however, means more than money in the bank. To attain it we must fight and sacrifice-use our money as well as our brain and brawn. We must continue to produce more and more food and feed, we must carry on the essential civilian services. We must win a final and glorious victory over brutal enemies.

We of the First National Bank have the utmost faith in our country and its institutions, in the survival of a better way of life. We firmly believe we—all of us—are striving toward a brighter and fuller future, and we pledge our utmost endeavors to help achieve that purpose.

### CONDENSED

### Statement of Condition

At the Close of Business December 31, 1942

### ASSETS

Loans		\$ 143,569.35
Federal Reserve Bank S	tock	3,750.00
Banking House, Furnitu	re & Fixture	26,500.00
Other Real Estate		
Bonds and Warrants	\$281,829.54	
CCC Certificates of		
Interest	618,600.00	
CCC Cotton Loans	639,114.18	
Cotton Acceptances	1,200.00	
Cash and Exchange	550,610.75	2,091,354.47
TOTAL		\$2,265,177.82

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock (Common) \_\_\_\_\_\$ 75,000.00 Surplus and Undivided Profits \_\_\_ 75,267.86

Deposits .....

TOTAL\_\_\_\_\$2,265,177.82

# First National Bank

Established 1901 Member FDIC Memphis, Texas

Mrs. Jessie Faye Pitcock re-

Mrs. Everett Singleton left visited here during the Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. B. Webster. holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Oren.

day for Amarillo after visiting Eudy. here durin- the Christmas holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Ora Oglesby. She teaches in the public schools of Amarillo.

Joe Vandiver, who has been Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cassels. December 26, is reported to be A. Anisman is a business visi improving an dhopes to be up by tor in Dallas this week.

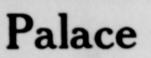
Miss Helen Boswell visited last Spath. week-end in Canyon with friends. itor Tuesday in Amarillo.

Miss Mary Foreman left Wed nesday for a business visit in Aus-

E. P. Thompson was a business visitor in Amarillo Tuesday.

Douglas Vandiver and family and Mrs. Helen Pittman returned to their homes in Dallas Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett. night after spending some time here at the bedside of their father, Joe Vandiver.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Thornton spent last week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Thornton. They have been employed for some time at San Angelo, but have returned to Lubbock where Ivan has been called for induction in the army.



Saturday Only-

Brod Crawford-

Virginia Bruce "Butch Minds the

Baby" Also Chapter No. 1

"Don Winslow of the Navy" Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-

John Payne-Betty Brable

-Victor Mature "Footlight Serenade"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

Brian Donlevy-

Robert Preston "WAKE ISLAND"

PALACE AND RITZ BARGAIN DAY Every Friday

Friday, January 8th, Only

William Wright

"A Man's World"

## Ritz

Saturday Only-**BOB WILLS AND HIS** TEXAS PLAYBOYS "Tornado in the Saddle"

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday-Monty Wooley-

Roddy McDowall "Pied Piper"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-

Ann Miller-Jerry Colonna "Priorities on Parade"

## Texas

Friday and Saturday-Art Davis-Bill Boyd "Prairie Pals"

turned Sunday from Mangum Long Beach, Calif., visited his Okla, where she spent the holimother, Mrs. J. M. Stanley of Lakeview during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ogles and

Monday for Amarillo where she Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes of teaches in the public schools. She Amarillo spent the week-end here

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Eudy of Amarillo are here visiting this Miss Ora Dell Nuhn left Sun- week with his mother, Mrs. B. H.

Mrs. S. A. White of Nocona visited from Wednesday until Friday of last week here with her son, Jimmy White, and her parents,

Mrs. C. S. Compton returned Miss Tops Gilreath left Satur- Saturday from Colorado Springs day for a business visit in Austin. Colo., where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abernethy J. M. Elliott was a business vis- of Lubbock visited from Friday until Monday here with his pa rents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Aber

> Mrs. W. L. Hendrick of Ralls came Monday for a visit here with her sister, Mcs. Raymond Ballew.

Teddy Kayne and Helen Joyce Barnett of Amarillo spent last week visiting their grandparents, Mrs. Joe Barnett and daughter

Bobbie Nell visited Friday with Mrs. G. P. Long. Robert L. Barnett, Harold D.

Smallwood and Delbert Joe Watson were Amarillo visitors last

Mozelle Gowdy visited last week-end with her parents of Mrs. Joe D. Jones and son Billy

Fred of Amarillo are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. S. Forkner.

of poliomylitis.

Johnny Leathers of Texas Tech.

University, Waco, left Monday duction of vital foods." morning after spending the Christmas holidays here with his pa- safeguard quality may result in rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottie Jones.

for a visit with his parents, Mr.

Waco where he will enter Baylor creameries and cream buyers as

lays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Coursey.

ng the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Springer.

day for Lubbock where she is a student in Texas Tech, after visiting here during the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and separation which hold the possi Mrs. Jim Vallance.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilfred Jones ter even with our present cow popand daughter Linda of St. Louis, ulation. Okla., returned Wednesday after

ting out onions.

City Rural Delivery



Clad in its war paint, the Texan roars through the sky. The famous trainer, manufactured at the Dallas division of North American Aviation, Inc., was known as the AT-6 to the Army Air Forces, the SNU to the Navy and the Harvard to the British before it was given its new name by the War and Navy departments at the suggestion of J. H. Kindelberger, president of North American. The Texan, a swift sturdy plane, is powered by a Pratt and Whitney motor, has hydraulic landing gear, dual controls, two-way radio and is equipped with machine guns and bomb racks. It is one of the world's most universal planes due to the fact that pilots of 26 nationalities are training in it.

### QUALITY AS WELL AS QUANTITY IS IMPORTANT IN CREAM PRODUCTION

Mrs. C. S. McGuire and daughter Shirley Ann of Corpus Christi are here for an indefinite visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hall Parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Hall Parents (Separated Separated Separat Mrs. F. L. Hall. Persons with small children were advised to leave Corpus Christi due to an epidemic Corpus Christi due to an epidemic the National Cream Quality pro- ords reveal that losses of anygram, Chicago.

Leathers of Fort Worth spent last servance throughout the county week-end here with their aunt, and country on Tuesday, January Mrs. Brice Webster and other rel- 12, of Farm Mobilization Day prowith the object of "ensuring for Hubert Jones, student in Baylor the year 1943 the maximum pro-"Failure by many farmers to

Myers, Fla., and Miss Mary Helen making butter—a true victory separated at 60 degrees will de-Lindsey left Monday for Lubbock food," Mr. Darger writes. "During liver less than four pounds of 1942 an estimated 30 to 50 million pounds of cream-enough to make more than a thousand carloads of Harold Smith left Monday for butter—had to be rejected by the unfit. In addition, huge quantities of finished butter were seized and Miss Charlotte Coursey, student condemned because made of poo n T S C W, Denton, returned Tuesday after spending the holi represents not only the loss of valuable foodstuff badly needed by our armed forces but also a loss Berl Springer left Tuesday for Lubbock where he is a student in Texas Tech. He visited here durunacceptable cream. To the extent unacceptable cream. To the extent that we are able to whittle down the amount of poor and rejected Miss Dorris Vallance left Tues cream mentioned, the 1943 food

job will be made easier. In his message, Mr. Darger calis bility of substantial increases in the production of cream and but-

"Farmers using outdated water

visiting here with his parents, Mr. dilution, deep-setting and similar and Mrs. Wilbur Jones. methods of separation lose fully

\$1.80

\$3.75

\$2.40

.20

BE DUPLICATED

PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN

There is a proper time for everything—and now is the

time to set out Onion Plants for your Victory Garden.

Onions, like other vegetables, are going to be hard to

get. It is the patriotic duty of all people to do their part

Gardens will be a big help. If you have a suitable plot of

ground, we suggest you begin your garden now by set-

ONION PLANTS, Crystal Wax or Bermuda, 100 \_\_ 121/2c ALL MASH CHICK STARTER, 100 pounds \_\_\_ \$3.45

BISHOP GRAIN & COAL CO.

SPECIAL CRACKED MILO, 100 pounds

PIG and HOG SUPPLEMENT, 100 pounds. 16% DAIRY RATION, 100 pounds.

KILN DRIED MEAT SALT, 50 pounds

STOCK SALT, Morton's, 100 pounds
BLOCK SALT, Morton's, plain
SAUSAGE SEASONING, Morton's, can
SUGAR CURING SALT, Morton's, 10-lb. can

-however small-in the war food program. Victory

Hall County farmers must keep 25 per cent of their butterfat in an eye on the quality of their the skim milk, in comparison with cream while trive to produce only one-half of one per cent loss. We have Condon Mark Condon M where from 4 ounces to severa' Darger's message was sent it pounds of butter per day are not dren, and Mattie Ruth Smith vis-Lubbock, and Margaret Jean connection with the scheduled ob- uncommon on farms having poorly functioning mechanical separators and Mrs. Y. Z. Smith. the majority of which could be quickly restored to efficient op- Ben Smith of Sheppard Field vis claimed by President Roosevelt eration. There are also the total ited from Friday until Saturday ly unnecessary losses resulting night in the home of Smith's pa from failure of many farmers to many farmers t spearate their milk immediately after milking, while it is still and family visited in the Dyers warm. Separated at a temperature home Sunday afternoon. of 90 degrees, 125 pounds of milk cream so bad that state and federdivers, Fla., and Miss Mary Helen indeed left Monday for Lubbock le butterfat, the balance running of with the skimmilk. This is equal

to cutting a five-cow herd down

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH F. MARTIN, Pastor

10:30 a, m. Sunday school. 11:40 a. m. Morning worship-

2:00 p. m. Deacon's meeting. 7:00 p. m. Training Union. 8:30 p. m. Evening worship.

MONDAY-3:00 p. m. W. M. S. Bible study at the church. TUESDAY-

WEDNESDAY-

7:30 p. m. Teachers' and offi- FOR RENT-3-room furnished cers' meeting.

Monthly business 8:30 p. m. meeting o fthe church. We cordially invite you to at-

tend all services of the church FOR RENT- Furnished apart-

### PLEASANT VALLEY

By MRS. E. W. PATE

Durad Pounds of Memphis spent FOR SALE-Blond Cocker Span anday night with Elwyn Pate. iel pup, 3 1-2 months old. Call Mr. and Mrs. Collins Craighead 427-W or see Harry Rasco at are spending the holidays with his Wooldridge Lumber Co.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan and FOR SALE-John Deere 1939 Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watson and model B, with shopmade equipment. I will be at Banta's Cafe, Everett Watson visited in the Ev. Memphis, morning and night. Bill Miss Carridell Lenoir returned as. to Lubbock after spending the TWO or three farms for sale. Can Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lenoir.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lenon.
The Pleasant Valley club met
Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Molloy
Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Molloy
milk cow for a Jersey, Must be a
milk cow for a Jersey. Must be a er, Okla., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spencer.

with friends in Lakeview. The area of Texas is 263,644 FARM FOR SALE-485 acres 7 ssued April 11, 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hughes are the parents of a daughter born January 2 She was named Bever-Mr. and Mrs. Pete Thompsor are the parents of a boy born January 5. He weighed 7 pounds and ounces and was named Anthony Mr. and Mrs. Olen Bonner are

Future

Readers

the parents of a son born December 30. He was named Jack Rod-Answer Bombs with Bonds-

Locals and Personals

Mrs. Kyle Payne returned Sunday to Odessa after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Milam.

Miss Jean Clapp returned Sunday from Lubbock where she spent the Christmas holidays with her father and friends. L. F. Gresham returned Sunday from Carey and Childress

holidays with his parents. Billy Thompson and T. Thompson visited Monday in Ama-

where he spent the Christmas

Miss Mary Jane Selby of Dumas visited here last week-end with her father, H. L. Selby.

### ELI

By VALDA SMITH

School began Monday after two weeks dismission for the holidays Sgt. Roy Lee Stargel of Fort Riley, Kans., came Saturday for a

Gordon Douglas visited Wednesday afternoon with her sister Mrs. M. A. Beasley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Newbrough and children and Mr. and Mrs Willie Smith and daughter Elizabeth, Mrs. Frank Smith and chil

Staff Sgt. H. B. White and Sgt.

Several from this community

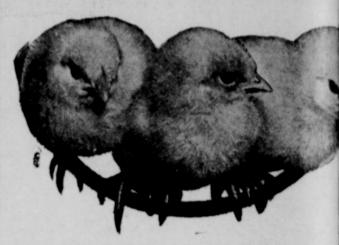
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