J. BLAND GARAGE



OD CHEER! There's nothng quite like it. And good is an affair of the heart. It be withheld and hoarded to dded value with the days or Good cheer must be spent!

us all radiate good cheer hristmas of 1944, for there isons enough for good cheer out pause to reflect.

erry Chrisimas greetings om all of us to all of you.

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VIEWING... PROMOTING FREEZING WEATHER HITS AREA

being the last week in 1944 to wish each and every one ppier and more Prosperous n 1945. We have enjoyed the fellowship that has been our fortune to have the past year we are loking forward to blessings in 1945.

* * * as been our policy to publish ws of the community fairly mpartially at all times and at prejudice to anyone. News s have been mailed to us often ive not been signed by anyd we have published them. ning them to be true and

interest as is shown by the ons made. This is a voluntary nave readily responded others that should have almade their donation have not o to date. We are asking that do this immediately due to the that the cemetery needs clean-NOW, and sufficient funds are eded before work can be started. Those making contributions other the ones previously named are:

C. McDermett H. McDaniel Rose McNeel ~2.00 Geo. A. King John Moore & Mrs. Fred Stacy ter J. Davis O. Spencer 2.50 Baird on January 1st. D. Westerman Pinkston

D. Westerman . M. E. Howell A .Luttrell IPA LISTS NEW POINT

ALUE SCHEDULES According to the OPA new point red for six cainned vegetabless, corn, green and wax beans, aragus and spinach - in addito tomatoes, effective on Tuesly, December 26. A pound of butincreased from 20 to 24 red

And beginning December 31, about percent of all meats will be back

Not all ration stamps the house on hand will be valid SERVICEMEN SURVIVORS tract. er. All red and blue stamps SHOULD CONTACT 1 and all sugar stamps and canning certificates except Survivors of deceased servicemen and Book Four blue stamps X5, to their entrance into the armed Gladeville, Australia.

2, will become valid December 31. of the Abilene field office.

In announcing the changes, OPA able from the War Risk Insurance mphasized that "there is ample system, there may also be some paytaken to insure everyone a ors Insurance system," Fisher for March. air share of scarce items. Price stated. "These payments," he conministrator Chester Bowles said tinned, "can be made if the worker dvilian supplies of sugar, butter (the serviceman or woman) was incommercially canned fruits sured under the Social Security nd vegetables are at the lowest plan; such payments are especially t since the war began and meat important if the deceased is sur-

ions. The four-week point al- "Delay in filing the claim after LaVelle Potter, had been reported! nce for meat per person will be notice of death is received may re- as missing in action somewhere in points while five pounds of su- sult in some loss of benefit by the Italy. ar will be the quota per person survivor," Fisher added. a three-months period instead

Mr. and Mrs. Bunion Smith of Angelo were holiday guests of

Coast Guardsman and Mrs. Geo. W. Haves of New Orleans visited located. Stanley Clark 82c of San Diego her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Hamilton Christmas.

in De Leon Christmas.

Presenting

L. D. Koenig

L. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. D. attended Cross Plains

552 U. S. N. T. C.

circle of friends here.

H. Freeland of Baird.

held by B. O. Brame.

fice as county attorney.

office as district court clerk.

precinct four, J. M. McMillan.

Happenings of The Fading Year

Jan. 7-Dr. Joseph B. Bailey, Clyde doctor, and father of Mrs. J. H. the U. S. Infantry. McGowen, died in Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene.

Jan. 7-Pvt. Homer Taylor wounded in action in Italy. Jan. 7-Cross Plains Bond Quota

set for \$272,000.00. Jan. 7-Roger Dale Elrod, son of died at the home of her daughters. first baby to be born in Cross Plains

Jan 14-Basketball tournament respective divisions of the annual Cross Plains high school basketball

Ed Koenig of this city, and was

inducted into the service on Oc-Jan. 14-Mrs. Mary Caroline tober 15th. He reported to boot camp at San Diego with Co. 44-His wife, the former Martha daughter, Mrs. Jim Cross, here, Ann MaAdams, and their two Jan. 21-Miss Mildred Browning daughters, Mary and Jerry, are became the bride of Sgt. Fred J.

Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mchigh school and enjoys a large Dermett, Jr., are parents of a baby girl, who has been named Nancy Jan. 21-Brother of Mrs. H. W.

> bocket stopped bullet. Jan. 28-R. L. Williams, welder, union money orders. killed in explosion near here, and April 7-School board elec-

hospital suffering from serious burns. Jan. 27-Mrs. M. A. Woods died

10.00 fill the various County offices for at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. 10.00 the next two years will be sworn H. Phillips. Jan. 28-Construction is to be-5.00 in at the County Court house in Cunty Judge for the ensuing year to be located on school ground.

Feb. 4-Jim McMillan in race for will be J. Lester Farmer of Eula, County Commissioner, precinct 4. who succeeds the present Judge, B. Feb. 4-Word was received here

W. A. Petterson of Cross Plains that Pvt. Tom Bryant, Jr., was hi-way to be completed. will fill the office of Sheriff now

Feb. 4-\$100 raised here in Paral-F. E. Mitchell will return to ofysis fight. Raymond Young will return to

Feb. 11-Word was received here that Woodrow "Mutt' Slaughter Leslie Bryant retained office as was killed in action somewhere in county clerk, Mrs. T. W. Briscoe Italy on December 6th.

Feb. 11-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith remained tax assessor and collector, and Mrs. Will McCoy remained received posthumous award of the Purple Heart for their son, Marvin Ray Smith, seaman first class, cincts are: precinct one, H. A. War- who was killed in the attack on ren; precinct two, Clyde T. Floyd; Pearl Harbor, Decemper 7, 1941. Feb. 18-Buffaloes win district precinct three, I. G. Mobley; and championship in basketball.

Feb. 18-Frozen Food Locker to B. C. Christman returns to ofbecome reality here. fice of County School Superintend-

Feb. 18-A. J. McCuin, local su-

Feb. 18-Sgt. J. T. Hammett, ch became good before Decem- SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD completed 50 missions over enemy

Feb. 18-Doyle McMillan, of the 34 are cancelled. That leaves who worked in employment covered United States Merchant Marines,

ok Four red stamps Q5, R5 and by the Social Securtiy Act prior marries Miss Bonnie McLean in the service. Five new red stamps, T5 through nearest Social Security Board Field Morris, former Cross Plains foot-

5, and five blue stamps, C2 thru Office by Ralph T. Fisher, manager ball coach, visited here this week after just returning from two "In addition to any benefits pay. years in the Southwest Pacific. Feb. 25-B. H. Brown of Cottonwood has five sons in the service. Feb. 25-Largest call of war se

Feb. 25-Railroad to abandon or March 15th.

Mrs. W. A. Williams, who died at her home here from a heart attack, were held from the Baptist Church. March 3-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potter vived by minor children, since Il be reduced under the new regu- the youngest child reaches age 18." the war department that their son, morning.

> March 3-Miss Eloise Lane becomes bride of Cpl. Laurence Antos

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Wilson and of Cicero, Ill. March 3-Mrs. Mary Gensley and Hospital. son' visited friends and relatives mother. Mrs. R. Robertson, move to El Centro, Calif., where severa' pital in Hawaii. numbers of their family are now

March 3-Benja Pillans home aftioned in Dutch Guana for twelve ter serving 16 months in England, | months.

March 10-Cpl. G. W. Garrett, son | June 23-Mrs. Don McCall joins of Mrs. Chas Taylor, is now some- WAC's. where in the South Pacific with

er of war in Germany. March 10- W. G. Jeanes, 76.

succumbed at his home after a in action in Italy. brief illness. March 10-Mrs. A. B. Davidson ed air medal somewhere in Britain.

opens beauty shop on South Main returns home from the Hawaiian neer graduates as Ensign in USNR.

March 24-DFC awarded to Lt. Clark, 94, believed to be the oldest Merle Wolfe for 131 missions over where in Pacific.

> March 24- Lt. Nick Young killed in plane crash at Port Erie, Canada. Dirt," returns to old business stand. March 24-Oral Ray buys C. W

Kemper home here. March 24-Jack Scott ends 14 rears of continuous service with the Review to enter armed forces Clyde Bunnell to operate Review under lease, effective April 1.

April 7-Local bank to western Mrs. Charles Grainger is in Cisco ty for ensuing year.

Apri 7-Rev. C. E. Poe resigns pastorate of local Baptist Church. eniors Friday.

April 14-Phm. 1c, R. W. Neel, returned here this week to spend gin on a vocational shop building his leave with his family. He has killed in Liberator crash in Tono been stationed in the New Hebrides | pah, Nevada. Islands since leaving the states in

April 21-Cross Plains-Abilene

April 21-Pvt. Jack Robins, wellknown here and who has been in the service since December 29, 1942, is now stationed in India.

April 28-Mrs. H. A. Young dies at her home here after an extended

April 28-Final rites held for Cecil Murdock in Big Spring. May 5-Crop Prospects bright

May 5-Paul Huntington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Huntington, is gins operations, in New Caledonia.

May 5-Mrs. Gracie Newsome passes physical for WAC's.

May 5-Pyt. Phae Saunders is now finishing her boot training at first bale of cotton here. perintendent, given two year con- Camp Lejune, N. C. She is later Sept. 29-8-Sgt. Anse Barr wears

Mrs. W. J. Gray, is now stationed Oct. 6-Cpl. Bobbye Lee Brown somewhere in the Hawalian Isles, returns after 15 months overseas.

May 5-Edd Lowe and wife move | Oct. 13-Capt. Bobby Hise pro to West Virginia.

daughter of Mrs. Alice Younglove, after 18 months in the Solon is now stationed somewhere in Eng. Islands.

May 12-Eloise Haley sails for for action in Pacific. overseas duty with the Red Cross. Oct. 20-LeDoyle Lancaster killed odeo July 3 and 4.

Jr., killed in action April 25th, while flying over Italy. May 26-Sgt. A. W. Johnson returns to states after spending 19 dor celebrate golden wedding an-

June 9-D. Day prayer services Both meat and sugar allowances monthly payments continue until of Cross Plains received word from held at Methodist Church, Tuesday Calhoun Motor Company.

> June 9-Bomber crashes near Coleman, nine men bail out. June 16-Golden Wedding cele-

brated by J. A. Caton's. June 16-Mrs. Dave Burkett passes away at Overall Memorial

June 16-Sgt. Bill Gray in hos-June 16-Sgt. Elwin Williams returns to states after being sta- ments in action in Italy,

June 30-Lt. Dub Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dennis of Iraan. March 10-Petterson enters race formerly of Cross Plains, is prison-

July 7-Afton C. Adams missing

July 7-Sgt. Fred Tunnell award-July 7-Sgt. Paul Dacus wounded March 10-Mrs. Jack Robbins in action.

July 14-Jim Will Wilson grad-

July 21-Lt. Billy Hollingshead nan received word that their son, county pass exams in Lubbock of Baird killed in action over New

July 28-Sgt. D. C. Hargrove re

ceives Purple Heart for wounds received in Normandy fighting. July 28-Jim Settle, "Enemy to Aug. 4-Mrs. W. R. Roberts re ceives husbands Purple Heart

Aug. 11-Teddy Walker in Nav. raining at NTAC, Arlington.

Aug. 11-R. F. Lacy succumbs at his home after an extended illness. Aug. 18-Lt. Merle Wolfe completes deflection gunnery training. Aug. 18-Capt. Bobby Hise re-

Aug. 25-Chief Petty Officer Marion Harvey dies of heart attack April 14-Annual banquet given in line of duty in Hawaii and was Hawaiian Isles.

Sept. 1-163 register for blood

Sept. 1—Local school begins new term.

new dry goods store here. Sept. 1-Fred Tunnell breaks left

arm in accident. Sept. 8-Sgt. Fred Tunnell re turns to the states from base in

Sept. 8-Sgt. Paul Dacus returns o the states after 17 months in

the North African and Italian war Sept. 15-Food Locker Plant be-

Sept. 15-Sgt. W. S. Bingham re urns after 18 months overseas.

Sept. 22-Lt. Earl Strong returns from England. Sept. 22-Everett Wright gins

to be assigned to a Marine Corps Presidential Unit Citation Ribbon. FIRST QUARTERLY Oct. 6-War Fund campaign be- CONFERENCE TO BE

moted to Major.

Lt. Merle Wolfe receives DFC present.

Oct. 27-Pvt. R. D. Coulter re May 26-Lt. William R. Roberts, turns to states from South Pacific. Nov. 3-Pvt. Charles A. Stone wounded in action in Germany.

Nov. 10-Neal Dillard purchased

Nov. 10-Rev. H. C. Bowman

L. Barnes to fill pulpit here. Nov. 10-Lt. G. S. Sheppard promoted to Captain. Nov. 10-Lt. Harold E. Blitch

promoted to Captain. Nov. 17-Dr. I. M. Howard dies Nov. 24-Lt. Bill Payne receives

Air Medal for meritorious achieve Nov. 24-Cpl. Dan South listed as German prisoner.

In Germany

A freezing rain storm which began Monday night and continued through Tuesday and part of Tuesday night is believed to be one of the worst in many years. Traffic through this area was nearly at a standstill Tuesday. The weather became warmer Wednesday but rain continued throughout the state.

frozen rain on the branches.

Forecaster H. S. Kenny of Chicago said that such a condition rarely covered so wide an area or lasted so long. He explained it was caused by a layer of warm air aloft precipitating rain which froze as it lower air strata had not warmed up ince the cold wave of Monday

Brownwood, uncle of Ewen Hale. in the presence of the family and a few friends. Their only attend-

class of 1943.

pear trees on the Frank Browning Plains and is the son of Mrs. J. B. farm are pruned to three main Hill, and a grandson of Mrs. J. imbs, spaded so that no weak A. Barr, with whom he made his

Mr. and Mrs. Barr left early

DAN FALKNER'S ARE

Pvt. and Mrs. Dan Falkner are the proud parents of a baby girl born at home on December 24th at 8:30 a, m. The baby weighed 6

Private Faulkner had arrived home on a pass from Camp Hood, where he is stationed, when the baby arrived.

Sgt. Johnnie L. Slaughter

Sgt. Johnnie L. Slaughter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Slaughter, is now in Germany with the 102nd division of the 9th Army.

Johnnie has been in the service four years being sworn in at Fort Sam Houston in August of 1940. He received his major training at Camp Maxey, Paris, then was transferred to Fort Dix before going overseas shortly afterwards. He landed in France, and has since been in Belgium ,Holland and Germany.

His wife, the former Jean Boyle, is making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A .Boyle.

COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS

PRUNING YOUNG TREES buried in National Cemetery on the now pruning young trees for shape daughter of Mr. R. B. Mc Aug 25-Lt. Robert I. Pyle is be easily done, states W. M. Meador. Rising Star high school with the

crotches are present. By following this method of prunsect control. Trees having too many dead and branches that come in Wayne Barr, Mr, and Mrs. S. O. ideal conditions for disease and lie Fortune and children, Louis and

Alex Ogilvy and children of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Price of Albany, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haley of Baird spent Christmas with Mrs. A. Ogilvy.

HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

The first Quarterly Conference May 5-24 Callahan men to enter Oct. 13-Pvt. Harold White will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Oct. 13-Albert Lovell returns message and preside over the Conference session. Every member of

> Nov. 24-Funeral services held for Mrs. John Meador. Dec. 1-\$97,475 subscribed in Bond Rally here.

action on June 5, is now visiting his parents here. Dec. 8-Sgt. Harold Freeman returns to the states after spending 29 months in the China-Burma-

Dec. 1-Sgt. Clovis McDonald,

transferred to Dawson and Rev. D. India theater of war. Dec. 8-R. C. Warren Radiomar 3c returns to states. Dec. 15-Lt. Frenchy Bennett receives his wings at Waco,

> Dec. 22-Supt. A. J. McCuin's contract extended for two years. Dec. 22-Sgt. William C .Falkner killed in action

Dec. 22-Cpl. Monroe Kessel re

turns to states. Dec. 22-Cpl. Perry Johnerre re

FREEZING RAINS COVER BIG PART OF STATE

> Several trees in town were broken in split due to the weight of the

CELIA ANN McCLURE BECOMES BRIDE OF EWEN HALE BARR

Miss Celia Ann McClure and Ewen Hale Barr were united in marriage before the beautiful candle lighted altar of the First Presbyterian Church, Monday evening, December 25, 1944, at 7:15 p. m. The impressive single ring ceremony was read by Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the Melwood Baptist Church of

ants were Miss Naomi Evans of Burkett, and John D. Montgomery of Cross Phins, cousin of the

Mr. Barr attended school in Cross

A reception and dinner was held ing, young trees can be easily at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barr shaped and later sprayed for in after the ceremony. Those present were Miss Naomi Evans, Burkett: ossible. Old trees will be pruned daughters, Frances and LaVerne, by removing those limbs which are Brownwood; Mrs. J. B. Hill, Baily contact. Where two limbs touch, a Montgomery and children, John D. scar always occurs which affords and Verma Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Oi-

> Johnnie, all of Cross Plains. Tuesday morning for points in South Texas after which they will return to Cross Plains to make

CROSS PLAINS SOLDIER PROMOTED IN ITALY

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY - Private Lionel D. Lovell. whose wife, Doyle, lives in Cross corporal. He is serving with the 91st "Powder River" Division of Lieutenant General Mark Clark's Fifth Army in Italy. His mother, Mrs. M. R. Lovell, lives in Cotton-

PARENTS OF BABY GIRL

Nov. 3-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mea- who was reported as missing in pounds and has been named Rita Both mother and baby are doing

Schools To Reopen Monday

The local schools will resume regular schedule Monday, January 1, according to Supt. A. J. Mc-Cuin. School dismissed December 22 for the Christmas holidays allowing the students one week, in order that the close of the sch year will not have to be prolon

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

visited with Mrs. Keelon

Misses Lois Gale and I

Mrs. Roma Lee McKinler

Pvt. Benja Pillans from

ATWELL

The Review is an independent tic newspaper, supporting ant it believes to be right and opwhat it believes to be wrong g the news fairly and im-

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Mrs. Don Helberg and sons attended a birthday supper in the friends home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Smith, honoring Mrs. Oliver Smith and Fred Helberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ressie Browning

Cross Plains Review TEN WAYS TO BE A GOOD DUDLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH MEMBER

1. Attend Church regularly. 2. Come on time every time. 3. Speak cordially to every one

6. Enter heartily into the worhip service.

7. Never oppose anything that

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Fort Worth spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. C. H. Wright.

Time Marches on

BRINGING US TO THE CLOSE OF ANOTHER YEAR

OF OUR MORE THAN ONE-HALF CENTURY OF

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Supplying Your Needs

Depend Upon Us

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normal times.

us to secure same.

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during the closing year.

by your continued patronage.

-Agan - at the close of another year of mer-

chandising in this section, we extend heartiest

seasonal greetings and sincere thanks to our host

of patrons who have so liberally patronized us

-Throughout the world-wide disturbances of

1944--as well as through trying depressions--and

droughts of the past—we have efficiently served

you with quality merchandise, though-at times

assortments may have been limitetd-as at pres-

ent. You have chosen your approval of our efforts

-We are glad that we have the merchandising

ability to select for your use the correct merchan-

dise to supply your needs-and at satisfactory

prices-even when production and the movement

-In 1945 we shall make every effort to supply

your usual needs-however-on account of pres-

ent world-wide unsettled conditions-we may

not be able to do so as fully and completely as in

-Regardless of conditions and unusual difficul-

ties you may depend upon us to supply you with

merchandise in season-when it is possible for

of merchandise is limited—and restricted.

PLATOON OF SERGEANT WOMEN ORGANIZE HOME LUTHER PETTERSON KILLS TWENTY JAPS

a statement from Dorothy Wilker- terson of Jacksonville, Ark., thought J. T., of Breckenridge and son, Boyle have been at her bedside the third club to be organized in but the fire was returned by 100 friends in Pioneer last week. the County during the 1944 year. Japs and three machine guns!

elected president. Other officials down five cavalrymen and wound- and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll rig to the W. M. Burkett land Lottie Preston; secretary, Mrs. M. the ambush, the platoon attacked. Mexico. E. Hector; council delegate, Mrs. A squad worked around the flank Mr. and Mrs. Mack Pancake and Lt. Jack Martin, who has been E. Hector; council delegate, Mrs. A squad worked around the flank Dolph Hodges; reporter, Mrs. R. to blow up one machine gun and kill daughters of Kansas were the week stationed at Kirtland Field, New tertained their children Ch Mrs. Sue Atchley was selected tops, Heavy knee mortar fire forced Garland. Home Food Supply Demonstrator, a withdrawal. Such fierce rear Mr. and Mrs. Jess Stort and son Mrs. E. W. Martin.

Preston, Clothing Demonstrator, damage was done. Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, H. D. After passing the night in tall Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Webb of Gor. Dan Gray. agent, met with the club and ex- grass, the platoon side slipped the man, and son, Lt. Ward Webb of the Lauren Crocker and daughter. Gray, and other relatives and hibited home made Christmas gifts. Japs and returned with its wounded AAF San Marcos, called on friends Jeanette, of Richmond, Calif., spent Mrs. Sam Sherrill of the Enter- to headquarters. It had scored 20 in Pioncer last week,

and family of Brownwood were Lindsey Tyson and his mother and son of Artesit, New Mex., are high school, Valley Creek, Tex. Geneva Marshall of Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fox and Christmas guests in the T. E. Baum spent Christmas in the home of Mr. spending Christmas with friends He formerly worked for O.C. Parthe week end with her mother, Mrs. baby of Brownwood and another

children of Kermit spent the holi. family of Cross Plains, Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Graves Harris, Mrs. S. H. Marshall, Geneva and Ann Marshall, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark of Jean, Mrs. A. C. Fore, Mr. and Mrs. Houston spent Christmas in the Pete Fore, Mr. and Mrs. John Fore home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Clark. all of Pioner, and Marjorie Helms of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawson of San Mr. and Mrs. Wright Gibson and

Antonio are visiting with Mr. and family spent Christmas in Cross Mrs. R. E. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Foster spent Mr. and Mrs. Findwick and fami-Christmas with her daughter in ly are here visiting relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. B. Herring were Brownwood and Miss Evelyn Hounguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. shell visited in the home of Mr. and C. R. Cook during Christmas.

Major Bobby Hise of Houston Field spent Christmas in the home as their guest Christmas day, their of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. son, Wayland, wife and daughter, and Rev. Rodgers and family and

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Arrivals Frem Departures To West 6:40 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 12:35 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 5:55 p.m. 10:45 p.m.

10:40 p.m. Arrivals From Departures To North South 7:43 a.m. 7:50 a.m.

11:25 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:05 p.m. 7:40 p. m. 7:45 p. m.

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TO HAVE MEETING FRIDAY

neeting Friday night, December

King and family.

harles Dillard.

Miss Charleen McCowen, who is

going to school at Cisco, is spend-

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PIONEER

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pack and son,

son, County H. D. Agent. This is it was firing on a squad of Japs. James, of the Coast Guard, visited since Sunday evening when she fell

elected were: vice president, Mrs. ed four. Instead of retreating from Westerman and son of Artesia. New where they plan to start drilling

Mrs. J. D. Coffman, Living Room guard action was fought that des- of Lake Charles, La., are guests in Pvt. Harshall Gray of Camp Demonstrator; and Mrs. Lottle pite Jap counterattacks, no further the home of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Bowie spent Christmas day here Fore, and other relatives.

Roostvelt Road, in Jacksonville, Mrs. Willard Marshall and sons of while stationed at Fort Benning.

of San Antonio visited his parents. M-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Bohnstedt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Atwood and ington were B. B. Huntington and as their guests their two children. Glenn, who is attending A&M College, and Virginia of TSCW at Den-Mrs. Rodney Harlow of Alexandria, La., left Tuesday after spend-Fort Worth spent Christmas in Lake Charles, La., Mr. and Mrs. ing the Christmas holidays here turned from Big Spring during

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. | week end. Mrs. Jake Huntington and Norma Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and Hood spent Sunday and daughter of Dallas and Mr. and with homefolks. Mrs. Reece Golden of Temple spent Mr. and Mrs. Charley Bell

children and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Watson, mother of the ladies. and son of Cross Plains spen Mrs. Clemmie Morgan is in Cali- day with their mother, Mrs.

surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl McCowen of with friends and relatives. the Christmas holidays in Bangs

and Mrs. B. L. Strickland Jr. here with his father, Hardy Strick-

spent Sunday in the home of his tertained a group of friends and COTTONWOOD BROTHERHOOD by, Mrs. J. C. Watson, R. T. Watson Adair and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. The brtherhood of the Cotton Henry Wilks, Homer Johnson, Mrs.

wood Baptist church will hold a C. A. Parker and Melvaline 29th. Rev. Baldree, Baptist pastor and children of Water Valley spens at Putnam, will deliver the message Saturday here with her father and all men in the community are Hardy Strickland, and her sister urged to be present at this time. Mrs. Elmer Edmondson and family The Burkett boys an girls and

> ere last Friday night and Burkett won both games. Miss Charleye Barr of Fort Worth

isited relatievs and friends here

WANTED: Competent opera-

tor and printer. Good pay and good town to live in. No defense town. -Write Cross Plains Review, Cross Plains,

Mrs. Harold Morgan me Tuesday from Meri spending the Christmas Mrs. H. E. Baldridge, Jr., was The first crash of Jap fire brought ty were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey The Arcada Oil Co. is moving a Messrs. Ray and Alton Tat

9. Don't let Satan hinder your E. Lewis; recreation leader, Mrs. its crew. Cavalry marksmen brought end guests of his father, E. M. Pan-Mex. the past several months, was the past several months, was the past several months, was and home on furlough during Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Tipton Wri Jap snipers tumbling from tree cake, and his brothers, L. M. and home on furlough during Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Maurice and children of Carbon, Mrs. Robert Brown and chil

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

spent the holidays with his m the past week here with his par-Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Crocker. Sergeant Petterson is the husband B. I. Marshall were their daughter, Lauren was recently granted a of Mrs. Falba Petterson of 83 Lessis of Fort-Worth, and Mr. and medical discharge from the army

and daughters in Cisco Satu holidays with homefolks.

Avril of Fort Worth spent 8 and Monday in the Gus Black

Mrs. Geo. Purvis, in Cisco.

Christmas here with Mrs. J. C.

fornia with her daughter, Mrs. Plains with Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Lamond Smith, who has been dangerously ill after undergoing major when his car overturned b Atwell and Cross Plains Satt

Mrs. Evelyn Henderson and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strickland are Mr. and son of Arlington spent Sunday and children of Haskell, Mr. 4

THIRTY RECRUITS

e Talpa teams played basketball

ith friends and relatives here Mrs. Clara Foster of Abilene spet

bristmas here

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VALUE OF FARM LAND STABILIZED AT PRESENT

By Mark M. Regan, Economis Bureau of Agricultural Economic USDA

Within the grasp of many thousands of farmers is the opportunity of going into the longer post-war period in a financial position the Veterans stronger than ever before. A similar will apply for century ago, but many farmers be- (bonus), wh came involved in a land boom, and January 1, Fortune, who was the collapse of land values along Brig. Gen. F Clen-day furlough, left with the collapse of prices of farm istrator of Maryland where he products left them burdened with these veteran med for a short while. debt and in a hopelessly weak fi- this money is friends and relatives nancial condition. A farm land in connection boom which would again undermine service cert ams from Cross Plains the favorable financial position of veterans car agriculture is threatening. Although each, part of pesday night. The Bayou the land market in most areas has are now being

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PERSONALS

Any of This \$25,000,000 Yours, Vet There are approximately \$25,000,-000 waiting to be picked up by some the following: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus 30,000 veterans of the last war at Renfro and Pete Renfro of Floydada, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird stronger than ever before. A similar will apply for it before the maturi- and Charles of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. opportunity was at hand a quarter ty date of their service certificates Perry Jeans of Jal, New Mexico, century ago, but many farmers be- (bonus), which in most cases is Mrs. Flonnie Wooten and Bobbye, came involved in a land boom, and January 1, 1945, it is stated by Mr. and Mrs. Gene Renfro and the collapse of land values along Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, Admin- Sammie, Mrs. W. G. Jeans and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Turner products left them burdened with these veterans have to do to collect all of Cross Plains, and Mrs. and W. Cox, State Health Officer, todebt and in a hopelessly weak fi- this money is to exercise their rights Mrs. Almer Anderson of Coleman.

RATION NOTES

G. I. Joe's Post-War Plans

FSA Holds Line AgainstLand

Inflation

But with farm land values in

Visitors in the T. W. Kelley home Mrs. Clyde Kelley and son of San Antonio, Mr.and Mrs. Arthur Kelley and daughters of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elry Kelley and children of Coleman, Mrs. Raleigh Rutledge and son of Denver, Colo., and changing their certificates for bonds Mr. Marshall Morris of Jal. N.

Sgt. and Mrs. Fred J. Tunnell

Mrs. Helen Watson visited Mr. during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. (Buster) Richardson of Fort Stockton spent Christmas with relatives and friends duced." With careful search, some good

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Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Hu- ously cripple our war effort.

meet any post-war decreases in in locating farms that measured up productivity, and quality was not troit is spending a few days here. Gertrude Short is visiting farm income and land values. Pre- to FSA standards and could be sacrificed. The average purchase He is to report to California from creased 15 percent during the last During the first five years of operafiscal year, farm purchases financed tion of the Tenant Purchase Pro by FSA averaged no more per acre gram, which began in 1937, farms than the farms bought in previous of similar quality were purchased years. They were financed on the at an average price of \$4,033.

HOME OFTEN PROVES TO BE ONE OF MOST DANGEROUS PLACES

AUSTIN-In America it has long been thought that home is the safest need not exist if proper attention

is given to making our homes safe. day declared that accidents in the home are the cause of as many whooping cough, and measles comthird as many deaths as tuberculo- to distribute the load."

floors, and the careless storage of laughts. Mr. and Mrs. George Neel visited poisons, sharp tools, and firearms in Gustine and Comanche during are some of the more prominent

"However." he added. "in the spent the holidays with friends and last analysis, the problem boils and Mrs. John Bryant in Pioneer lessness, we cannot view compla deaths, chargeable to remediable carelessness, can and should be re-

life is deplorable at any time, but

Christmas Mail Reaches Texas Doughboys in France

for the protection of life and limb handles the Christmas mail and Burkett. in the American home, Dr. Geo. packages for more than three bined; of more than appendicitis; six truck on the road twenty-four of nearly as many as diabetes; of hours a day to carry the stuff for over two-thirds as many as auto- the two regimental post offices. mobile accidents; and of over a And it takes twenty-five mail clerks

boys' have been sending extra cash, from home. is quite a responsibility.

ly with the rush of Christmas mail sion Texans in 1940.

Sheppard Family Celebrates

Mrs. Carl Sheppard had all her children and brothers and sisters present for dinner Christmas. They were Margaret and Mildred of place an individual can spend his With the 36th "Texas" Division Fort Worth, A. W. and wife of time. The facts, however, prove of the Seventh Army, France-One Midland, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnthat far from being one of the of the busiest men of the 142nd son of Dallas, Homer Johnson of safest, it is often one of the most Infantry Regiment of the 36th Tex- Cross Cut, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben dangerous places. This condition as Division is its chief mail clerk, Knight of Kermit, Mrs. L. B. Stew-Sergeant Thomas Hoffman, who art and family of Midland, Mr. and formerly worked for the Union Mrs. Tom Sheppard of Cross Cut, In commenting on the urgent need Utilities in Dallas, Texas, Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merryman of

> Mr. and Mrs. Jim Starkey of Artesia, New Mex., and family are visiting here during Christmas.

> nd son visited in the home of Mr.

Sergeant Hoffman has been hand- at its peak. His section has to pack "Slippery floor surfaces, lack ling the regiment's mail through and unpack, set up for distribution, of handrails or cellar steps, ab- two invasions, plus combat in Italy and then pack up to move again. If sence of protective gates at the top and France. He is proud of that possible, the mail section works at of stairs in homes where there are fact, "It's still pleasant to see the night-blacked out, of course. A small children, toys left on stairs, packages come rolling in, even after regiment mailman is usually well unanchored small rugs on polished our twenty months overseas," he within artillery range of the enemy. But packages aren't all that a reg- to the man who gets his kick from imental post office handles. With seeing his men with high morale no place to spend money, the dough- and that important Christmas mail

home in money orders. That alone Mrs. Thomas A. Hofman lives in Loveland, Colo, She and the ser-An infantry regiment moves fast geant have one son, John Thomas, and often, and causes a mail ser- six years old. Sergeant Hoffman most accidents result from care- geant plenty of headaches, especial- was mobilized with the 36th Divi-

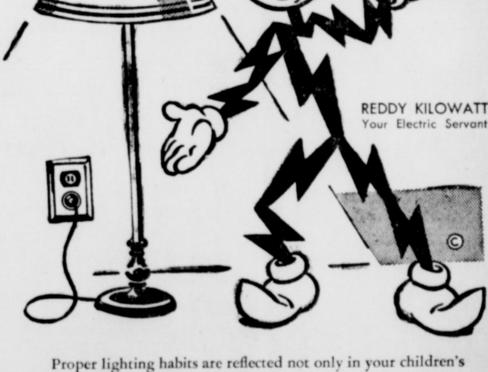
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W.S. C. S. Monday ____ 2:30 p. m. overseas or has completed a tour air forces had just cleaned them ject just beneath him.

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and Normandy beachheads.

52 Naval Const. Batt., FPO, San feet, Gen. Chennault pointed out

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Seabees won their spurs at Guadal- A "shuttle march" through rear of the hostile position and di- the interest of accuracy, however, canal and have been with the as- France brought to Sgt. Gilbert rected such an effective volume of your brother should have his age sult troops in every major Ameri- Ricketson of Llano, among other fire than an entire machine gun corrected on Army records. can amphibious operation. They can things, a case of arthritis which crew was wiped out and four pris- Q. I have moved since my husband work of air and naval bases in the of the "other things" were the pany then moved on to its objective. Army get my new address from Morning Worship 11:00 a. m. Pacific that pushed the Japs back Purple Heart and the experience It wasn't funy at the time, but 3000 miles; that they developed of seeing German troops surrend. Sg. Abner Spruell will get many officially? on the African, Sicilian, Italian bunch of Germans would come over sergeant sat down in a shell hole son in the service keep the Wat "Every commissioned Construction folks, "They had no leaders-they But he didn't sit long, because he changes of address, Write the Ad- FREE! If Excess acid causes you tion Battalion is either currently were just trying to get away. Our heard a whirring sound in an ob- jutant General. War Department, pains of Stomach Ulcers, Indiges-

pent of the Seabces are now outside sional Medal of Honor to Maj. good thing. He had been sitting on rank, serial number, organization Store. THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN the continental limits of the United Horace S. Carswell of San Angelo a German buttercup mine, which and APO number. States; only 9000 essenial men have has been strongly recommended, by explodes three seconds after con- Q. My son is in the Army overseas. James L. Glenn, D. D. Minister "As General Douglas MacArthur than Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault. Sergeant Spruell figures he beat Bonds every month, but the last wrote in a letter to Seabee Chief Major Carswell died trying to land all existing records for distance bond mailed to me for him was for Vice-Admiral Ben Moreel, The only his badly damaged B-24 so that his travelled in three seconds. Even so, September, How should I go about no heat, electricity or machines, ment.—See J. C. Hefner, trouble with your Seabees is that bombardier, without a parachute, he got some shrapuel in his back. checking on the bonds I should Safe for every type of hair. Praised Cisco. them and their work and wish for cluded a Japanese cruiser and dessunk and others dmaged. He made

> n a glowing tribute. Other Texas heroes of recent Those having Christmas dinner note, winners of the Silver Star for ith Mr. and Mrs. Elie Ensor of gallartry in action, included T-Sgt.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Atwood and son are visiting friends and rela-Miss Juanita Burks of Abilene pent Christmas here with her par-

Gerald, Harold and Pauline Moon are home from Baylor for the holi-

ganized the remaining men in time

Sergeant Duckworth's company "Born just three weeks after make them happy to know that old encountered an enemy strong point charge? the Pearl Harbor disaster, with an Red was going in there with Texas in Brittany. The Texan led a vol-

tives here during Christmas.

with their hands up," he told home- near Saarguemines. He was tired. Department fully informed on

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Q. The Army did not know my to repulse a German counter-at- brother's true age when his Na- rado City spent Christmas here. ately launched a renewed attack in 1940. If he told the Army that he was now 44, instead of 38 as the Christmas here. Army believes, could be get a dis-

> A. Overage is, of itself, not suf- | Floydada spent Christmas here. | there ficient grounds for discharge. In

Washington 25. D. C., giving both tion, Heartburn, Belching, Bloat- Send \$3.45 with your or Sergeant Spruell jumped quick the new and old addresses. Also ing. Nausea, Gas Pains, get free express on delivery

I am sure he is still buying War have received since them?

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Mr. and Mrs. Soc Walker of Colo-Teddy Walker of Arlington spent

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Renfro of with Mr. Nash, who is e-

Betty Jean Browning of TSCW s spending the holidays here.

Lee Glenn of NTAC is spending

now boast that they built the net- | sent him home for treatment, Some oners taken, Sgt. Duckworth's com- went overseas last month. Will the the holidays here with his parents. Glenn White of A&M College is home for the holidays.

Newton of John Tarleton

Doris Marie Hall of H nons spent the holidays tives and friends here.

Mrs. Mary Adams spe mas in Rising Star.

Pvt. Moreland Baldwins ing Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ri

Mrs. H. H. Nash and dp spent Christmas in Fortin

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