RAIL DUST OUGLAS MEADOR

ns there flows a crysf unspoken adorations

de youth and his com- treatment. returned to Texas. Hunger en away all the thin, hamjourney when the realtheir mistake was mobiles. Remote from the al business section the tiny

ers

bid for its share of patronage depression-days menu roughly on a blackened plank. Attracted by the ce of cooking food, the two entered and watched r cut into a brown and steak. Wiping his hands ed apron, the combination waiter and cook, faced customers. They professterest in food. The blonde explained that they were erators and interested in a ation. The attitude of the ehind the counter changed liately. He shook hands with and pointed to the gasoline ate, the coffee urn and ice wife and family were a and he was anxious to that his speciality was address, examination. The youth another equally as large ed them in boiling fat. He out the day." two cups of coffee while teaks were cooking. The boys The blonde youth's comknew that neither of them ssessed a single penny in hunger drove all caution is thoughts. They ate the fried potatoes and had offee cups refilled. The ss one had hardly ceased versation. Near the end of eal he turned to his comand declared his intention ying the cafe. Immediately flashed in the companion's ts, the tragedy of a mind

his wide, eager eyes. asked for a check and wrote the amount, which included mall stock of food. Then the er owner introduced them to dairyman, groceryand baker. With a day's established they started to ackwards and began hawksuperiority of foods availat the little cafe. For two they kept the uncomfortable filled, then wired the of the check they had the distant bank. Adverwhen placed in strong hands, ently becomes a magic tri-

mad. There was convic-

neglected to examine sufficiently close to beaware that they contain no

Two Men Killed In Rail Mishap

as follows:

Two Quanah railroad men were killed and a third slightly injured in a freak accident Monday night 23 miles west of Quanah, Marvin E.

the deep springs of each Black, 35, roadmaster on the Q. A. cret and platonic intent. & P. and Charlie Spears, 43, con e shade-carpeted dells ductor on the line were killed init vanishes in the wide stantly and Hubert Wells, brakdy delta of logic, far from man, suffered an injured arms Is Leap Year and bruises.

"The freight train was on its the meek will inherit way to Floydada when a car de- it in the rush of things, a new without suit for their railed. Black, the roadmaster, had year starts Saturday, and it will hattel, but long after the been called out to help right the be a leap year, the first since the passing adventurers has car. The car and another in front Civil War in which nearly all the replenish the robbed soil. of it, turned over on Black and men were in the armed service. d stained the wide cotton- Spears. Wells was brought to the rich brown when the (Quanah) Memorial hospital for

"Surviving Spears is his wife Black leaves a wife and small son ld ornaments from their Funeral services were to be held California. They had met at Quanah at 2:30 Wednesday a schooled in contesting the Baptist church for Spear es of brash and impudent Funeral arrangements for Black and had started their had not been completed."

Mail service in Matador, Roar-Three days had passed ing Springs and other points sersatisfactory meal and viced by the railroad, was delaymed beyond their en- ed throughout Tuesday and Mata-The portal town streets dor mail did not arrive until noon mately 48 hours late for this seclike a lazy river filled with yesterday because of the accidention of the Panhandle. Snow, sleet ickers, wagons, trucks tal damage to the track caused by and rain started falling shortly the derailed cars.

Unofficial reports declare the heavy snow falling here until two men were watching the de- noon, Monday. Total precipitation railed car and gave no attention for the storm, according to Geo. to the other car which cost them Springer's rain guage, was .48

Roaring Springs Church To Hold Day Of Prayer

peace at the First Baptist church Panhandle cities declared that in Roaring Springs, according to many roads were blocked, with an announcement made by Rev. the mercury dropping as low as 4 S. W. Badgett, pastor. The prayer services will be held at 11 a. m., business. The blonde and in fulfilling a request made by be shook his head. He ex-

of quality meats to build Badgett said, "Since the services table business. The man are requested by the president, it d the counter opened the ice is to be shared by every christian nd held a thick, long T-bone regardless of denomination. If you want the right kind of peace convinced. The man re- to come to the world and believe in God, attend this prayer meetfrom the box and placed ing. You are invited to attend on the grid. Nervously he Sunday school on Sunday, Jan-

> "What Can Be In Store for each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Tilson Youth In

earlier this week.

A group left here Wednesday afternoon to receive blood tests after a call had been received for blood transfusions. The group go-The resolute one turned his ing to Quanah included Rev. Geo. Turrentine, Lewis Eudy and others.

> My bachelor friend avers that Rattan (Flomot) \$2.50, Bob Coopmarriage is like following a fire engine on a flase alarm.

ascending to eternity.

Late for

Christmas

after midnight Sunday, with

inches. Approximately four inches

wake of the storm with temper-

atures as low as 22 degrees late

Monday, however moderating

winds Tuesday dispelled most of

slowel considerably Monday

morning, but resumed norma

pace in the afternoon. Report

stopped out of Amarillo, Monday

afternoon with the exception of

the Ft. Worth-Dallas highway.

Several north-bound busses turn-

VETERAN OF ATTU

APPRECIATES HIS

they may be stationed ...

for the following unsolicited con-

subscription plan, received since

G. C. Keith (Whiteface) \$5, D. E.

er (Roaring Springs) \$5.

last publication:

HOMETOWN PAPER

Colder weather followed in the

of snow fell here.

the white blanket.

for a short distance.

Quanah, Acme & Pacific Railroad late Monday night between Paducah and Quanah, when a freight car loaded with brick overturned on them. Account of the accident in Wednesday's Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, was

New Year

Snow Is

Mail Is Delayed Here

their lives.

served as a day of prayer for from Amarillo and other north Saturday, January 1, will be ob-

is and that he must have a Regarding the services, Rev. ng slices of potatoes and uary 2 and all services through-

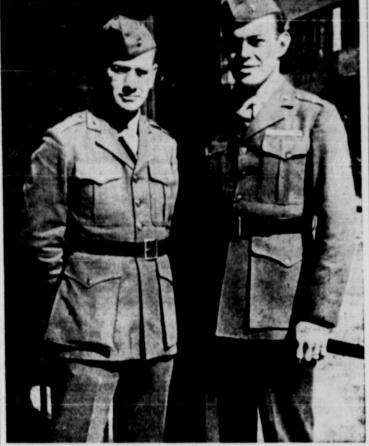
1944" is the announced subject for crusts from the plate of Sunday morning services. Evening and dunked them in the services begin at 7:30 p. m. Midstationed in Hawaii; "I wish to while the steaks continued week prayer services are held Rev. Lowell Ponder, district missionary will conduct the midwinter revival which will start in Roaring Springs on Feburary 13.

The Tribune is indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Patton who vol-**Serious Condition**

ays, but the blonde youth Tom Tilson was declared critical 48 hours of continuous work. Two and Dorsey Thomas. late yesterday while he lay in a Quanah hospital suffering from a ruptured appendix, where he had boys in the service. been taken for an operation

COTTON REPORT Census report shows that 9,301 Motionless, the winter twilight lay, cold and serene with the sil- bales of cotton were ginned in ver splinter of a new moon buried Motley county from the crop of in her soft breast. Presently a 1943 prior to December 13 as comgreat, gray plane roared out of the particle of transfer and w. F. Jacobs. The Lions commitshadows and passed on toward the crop of 1942, according to Maudie and son Jimmie, visited his grandmother, Mrs. S. ceiling prices for used vehicles tee was appointed at a recent great, gray plane roared out of the pared with 12,409 bales for the shadows and passed on toward lity I. Marier, special agent for the U. ents in Fort Worth, over the stars, like the spirit of tranquility I. Marier, special agent for the U. ents in Fort Worth, over the S. Bureau of Census.

Motley County Veterans Of Tarawa



and Sgt. Clyde Duncan, right, of Matador, United States Marines, are now veterans of the recent bloody Tarawa battle in South Pacific, declared by news reports to be the nation's history. Jap casualities were 100% and U. S. Marine casualities 90% before the Americans took possession of the Gilbert Islands atoll 216 miles long and 800ft. wide at the widest point. See LIFE magazine issues of Dec. 13 and Dec. 27.

Cpl. Tipton, son of Mr. and

schoolmates.

FINAL RITES HELD FRIDAY AT FLOMOT FOR M. T. GILBERT

ed back after trying the highways ber 21, at his home. Rev. J. J. Afton Gin.) Terry, Baptist pastor at Flomot and Whiteflat, was in charge of Seale & McDonald, auctioneers. the final rites.

Pallbearers were: T. A. Bynum. Ben Cogdill, James and Ace Monk ular, fully-equipped 2-row Far-Flower girls were Misses Evelyn, mill are listed with the many Mary Yvonne and Allie Oneta other farm items to be sold. The Typical of hundreds of letters Martin, Letha Faye Waters and sale starts at 10:30 a. m. Free port his church and aid in keeping broken in most instances by abreceived by the Tribune from servicemen all over the world, is an appreciation from John G. (Guy) Juanita Brogdon.

Interment was made in Flomot Garrison, veteran of Attu, now cemetery, under direction of again express my appreciation to Hardcastle Funeral Home of Turyou and the good people who

make it possible for boys in the Born In Arkansas

armed forces to receive the Mat-Marlin Thomas Gilbert was ador Tribune, regardless of where born May, 4, 1888 in Howard A new service station will open unteered their services to aid Miss home in Hall county in 1903. be operated by B. C. Davis and tem at the beginning of the new Marie Hunsucker, in folding and where Mr. Gilbert grew to manwill operate under the trade name year. By this method you can sup wrapping last week's 16-page hood. On August 1, 1909, he was of B. C. Davis Station. Mr. Davis port the general and benevolen Christmas edition to men in the married to Miss Mattie Watson, to is an experienced filling station budget of the church, McMurry armed services and regluar "singles", releasing the Tribune force
to secure some sleep after almost son, young son of Mr. and Mrs. to secure some sleep after almost are deceased, being Strauder Ross Well

The family moved to the plains quired for last week's issue to in 1918 and to Flomot in 1923 where they made their home, with Continued generosity on the the exception of a year or more spent near Chico, Mr. Gilbert part of Tribune readers warrents the Tribune's sincere appreciation united with the Hulliver Baptist tributions to the boys-in-service member there.

Besides his wife, he is survived ronage is solicited. by five children, Mrs. Ocie, Main, C. L. Franks (Flomot) \$3, R. L. Linsey, California; David Marlin Pendergrass \$1, Creed Jameson \$1, Mrs. Farris Fish (Lubbock) \$2 Flomot; an adopted grandson, over the week-end, Thomas Gilbert, and two brothers and H. S. Gilbert of Flomot.

> tion of Mrs. Main, were present for the last rites.

and printer for the Tribune for eight years, it attached to a Marine tank corps. In a recent letter he said he was not in the initial assault but followed in the second wave on Betio island. Sgt. Duncan, son of Mrs. Laila Duncan of Matador, is veteran of Gaudacanal and attached to medical corps. The above picture was made recently when the two Marines met in New Zealand. They first met in the Northfield community 16 years ago, where they were

Farm Auction Is Scheduled Jan. 5

A public farm auction sale is

The sale will be conducted by Marvin Patton will serve as clerk. Fourteen head of livestock, 2 regand Harve and Walter Marler mall tractors, a combine and feed lunch will be served at noon.

SERVICE STATION WILL OPEN TODAY

Texas with his family at an early Main and Highway 70, in the and follow a systematic program mas holiday. county, Arkansas. He came to in Matador today at the corner of age and they established their Moore building. The station will of giving. Adopt the tithing sys

Mr. Davis will handle Conocc products exclusively. He will carry some automobile accessories in stock and do tire repair work The station will operate under the usual filling station hours.

A cordial invitation is extended Church in 1911 and was an active the motoring public to visit the new station anod a share of pat-

Miss Inez and John H. Gilbert of ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Craven, utive.

All survivors, with the excep- of Floydada.

day, at their home near Floydada. Mooney said. Russell Graham of Lubbock, E. Russell during the Christmas can be had from local War Price meeting by Boss Lion Elmer holidays.

Stearns to assist Miss Patton.

County's First Induction of Fathers Called Today

Night Fire Alarm Result Of Smoking In Jailhouse Bed

with a mattress which was burn- culture pursuits and

away when the fire was discover- ton. ed. Mr. Stotts had placed the two apply water to the fire.

Methodist Leaders To Outline Plans For Work In 1944

will be outlined and new goals adopted when the boards of stewards and education, accompanied by their wives, attend a New Year's eve dinner Friday night with Rev. and Mrs. George Christmas E. Turrentine acting as hosts, assisted by members of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

FOR M. T. GILBERT

A public farm auction sale is announced in this issue of the Tribune to be held by Emmette Cross and Foard Brothers, Wed-sidestep. We will not pass this the Baptist Church at Flomot, Fringesday, January 5th, 1944, at Mr. sidestep. We will not pass this the Baptist Church at Flomot, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Marlin T. Gilbert, 55, who died suddenly Tuesday night, December 1. December 1. Gilbert, 55, who died south and 1. Third wartime Christmas was most of every opportunity to cheer and comfort the discouraged and downhearted. God has revealed be observed on the business. the light of truth to us and we streets. Many old-time residents dare not keep it hidden under a declared it was the "quietest" bushel. While we are doing our Christmas they had ever witnessmake this world a better place in Sunday.

> deavor. To start the new year in a vices, or away from home workfitting manner by attending ing at war jobs. church on the first Sunday. En-

or better, bring them with you. "Make plans to do all you can contribute spasmodically.

OPA Regulations **Cover Commercial** Vehicle Sales

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pitts had as higher than that provided under of games, magazines and books. John D. Gilbert of Artesia, N. M., their guests Sunday, his sister and the regulations and a certificate family, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Battey of transfer must be filled out and any of the above articles which filed by the used truck or other they will donate, will please call Mrs. Lucille Priest visited her commercial vehicle owner when Miss Patton, or any member of parents over the week-end holi- he applies for gasoline rationing, the Lions committee, consisting of

Second Largest **Quota To Depart** This Afternoon

FIRST actual induction of pre-Fire believed to have started Pearl Harbor fathers from Motley when one of two new customers county will leave Matador on the to the county jail went to bed with afternoon Lubbock bus today, it lighted cigarette, resulted in a was announced by the Local 1:30 a. m. alarm Friday morning. Board. The first fathers to be in-Tragedy was probably averted ducted are No. 4 Torn Luther when deputy John Stotts climbed Spray; No. 20 Angus David Mcthe smoke-filled stairs and drag- Donald; No. 34 Cecil Bush Pipkin ged two inebriated "guests" to the and No. 62 Herman Walter Elliopen air. Mr. Stotts suffered near thorp. Two fathers, No. 41 Roye strangulation in bringing the men E. Baker and No. 569 Odell Kenout of the building. He had dif- nith Kingery are volunteers. Six ficulty in finding one of the men other fathers will leave for inin the cell where he was covered duction because they quit agrimediately given A-1 classification The fire was discovered by They are No. 61 Raymond Charightwatchman Jack Lancaster, ley Irvin; No. 279 Joesph Burton and the alarm turned in. Sheriff Cook; No. 405 Jeff Hubbard Box; H. H. Courtney and Deputy Stotts No. 469 Samual Alfonso Tally and were policing a dance a block No. 514 William Velpo Washing-

Others included in the January men in jail only a short time be- call, the second largest monthly fore when they took their Christ- quota ever received by the councelebration too seriously ty are: No. 274 Johnny Eldon while attending the dance. Dam- Byars, No. S-428 James Luther age to the jail was very slight, Goodman, No. 646 Aubrey Terrell probably including no more loss Davis, No. 10,269 Cipriano Melthan two mattresses and a win- endiz Arzate, Jr., No. 10,411 Dale dow. The fire department stood Preston Mosley, No. 10,417 Rayby but it was not necessary to mond Garland Gunn, No. 10,433 Willian Morris Stephens, No. 10,-441 Hal Vance Campbell, No. 10, 443 James Joseph Meador and E. D. Lawrence, transfer. Of the above named volunteers and inductees, several will leave from other points but all have been

called for induction Two Negroes, Willie B. Davis of Roaring Springs and Delbert Woods a transfer from Collin county will leave Sunday afternoon for induction Monday morning, January 3rd.

n's Society of Christian Service. Regarding activities for 1944 The Christian Service. Regarding activities for 1944 The Christian Service. The Chr

part to support the war effort, we ed. Most places of business remust plan to win the peace, and mained closed both Saturday and

Friends and relatives gathered "Each member is ursed to sup- in homes but the family circle was alive the spirit of faith and en- sent members in the armed ser-

Considerable traffic moved on courage others to attend church, Highways 70 and 18 and busses were crowded.

Hard-working cowboys on the for the Lord. Put your talents for Matador ranch left the chuckteaching and music to work. Don't wagon late Thursday to observe the traditional cowboys' Christ-

Red Cross Seeks Used Furniture

An appeal is being made to Motley county citizens through the American Red Cross, to donate new or used furniture to furnish a recreation room at the Lubbock Army Air field. Miss Rachel Patton, county camp and hospital chairman declared yesterday that the following items are needed to furnish the room All sales of used commercial which will be used by flyers in motor vehicles, whether by a pri- training: Three big chairs (overvate owner or dealer, are covered stuffed type), one sette, one desk, Mrs. Arvil Craven of Ralls, was by OPA regulations according to one coffee table, one electric hotof Quitaque; Losey D. of Orange; the guest of her husband's par- J. B. Mooney, District Price Exec- plate, one small ice-box, six straight chairs, three bridge lamps No sale can be made at a price (either table or floor), any kind

Tribune readers who may have W. R. Cammack, U. L. Wille and The certificate of transfer and W. F. Jacobs. The Lions commit-

ring slack

gram.

in ample time.

Men In Uniform ou Are Invited

atador Lions Club 3rd Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.

Frank N. Mitchell, U. M. Corps student in N.T.A.C., is visiting his parents, nd Mrs. J. D. Mitchell of g Springs during the holiafter spending the past four seasons in foreign service.

S. A. Swim, military stun Las Vegas, Nevada, visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sr. of Roaring Springs this

Troy Webb of Fort Bliss visiting his parents, Mr Marvin Webb, of Roarings, this week.

Lee Roy Bolling of Lub School, spent this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. lling of Roaring Springs.

Howard Henson of Lub a holiday visitor at his

Sgt. Harold Faulkner of San accompanied by his wife by, visited his mother, Mrs. Hammersley, here over the

Howard Standefer, who is at Garden City, Kansas, week-end at Flomot wife and baby, and his Mr. and Mrs. Lem Stan-

Norman Martin of Ocalo, spent a brief furlough the week-end with his par-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin

Rural Skinner arrived home ay from New Mexico to furlough visit with his Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Skin-

Robert Marler of Ft. Sill, a, spent a few days furluring the holidays at Floh his mother, Mrs. Maudie and sister, Miss Irene

Norris Cloyd, who has been

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Pvt, Guy Kimbell Jr., and his wife, of Pampa, were holiday visitors at Whiteflat with his parents, and at Matador with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Mar-

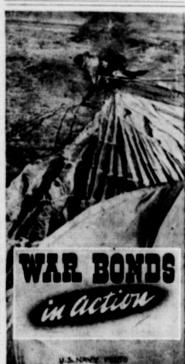
Pvt. Howard Henson who is sta- emergency every precaution tioned at Lubbock, visited friends should be observed to prevent the tiff, and Mault M. Franklin, as and relatives here during the spread of sickness and the possible Defendant.

Sgt. Thomas B. Harris, with his vife of Altus, Okla., were Mata- commended the use of immu dor visitors over the week-end, tion, the maintenance of high sanwith her mother, Mrs. H. Williams itation standards in community and other relatives. Also visiting life and constant watchfulness in Mrs. Williams was her grandson, keeping personal hygiene and Cpl. Amos Jones of the Childress home sanitation at safe levels. Army Air Field.

and debilitating diseases such as Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Edmondsmallpox and diphtheria can be son of Lubbock spend the holidays completely stamped out by imhere visiting their parents and munication," Dr. Cox stated, "and other relatives. most other contagious diseases can be held in proper check if

Keep out of trouble! It's disoncerting to learn how few ing in contact with him. Sterilizafriends you really have.

Maybe an epidemic of gout houses and the sanitary preparawouldn't be so bad. At least, it tion of foods dispensed to the vould keep people from kicking. public can help to control the



landing our fighting troops by parachute, disrupting enemy lines, enemy communications, but paying a heavy price in casualties.

Silken fineries and their substi- He was operating a filling station tutes are fast passing from the mar- at the time of his death. Funeral ket to provide safe landings for our

arrangements were conducted by distant fighting men. We can still Boswell Brothers of Amarillo. buy silk and nylon for them with Interment Is Made Here

Bargain Rate

Matador East Mound cemetery Pall bearers were Felix Phillips N. B. McMahan, Lee Nelson, Mit chell Glenn, Walter Carpenter and L. L. Russell.

Relatives and friends from Amarillo attending the services were Mrs. Gaines, Mrs. J. H.

and Mrs. V. E. Sanderson of Bra-



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LEGAL NOTICE THE STATE OF TEXAS o Mault M. Franklin: GREETING:

Health Safeguard

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The State Health Officer rec-

proper care is used to isolate the

victim and keep others from com-

tion of dishes in public eating

spread of colds, dysentery, and

ence of our war effort,"

In Navy 3 Years

During First War

Clyde Ernest Gaines, 50, who

lied suddenly of a heart attack in

Amarillo, December 23, served

three years in the United States

Navy during World War 1. He was assigned to the battleship

Arizona, the first electric ship to

e commissioned by this govern-

Friday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev

George Turrentine and Rev. Bob

June 23, 1893 and died December

23, 1943, age 50 years and six

Annie Sheridan in Matador, Jan

uary 8th, 1921. He is survived by

his widow and several brothers

He moved to Amarillo in 1923

and sisters.

onths. He was married to Miss

Mr. Gaines

Ernest Gaines Was

of man days which

Year Resolution

You are commanded to appear ation of 42 days from the date of did, on said munity's health," Dr. Geo. W. Cox County, State Health Officer, stated in Matador, Texas. Austin today, "The health of the

community, the state, and the nation can be no better than that of 1943. The file number of said suit and now resides with plaintiff, being No. 1155. citizenship and in the present The names of the parties in said

appearance of epidemics," Dr. Cox The nature of said suit being

abstantially as follows, to wit: A suit for divorce, charging that A man who starts out to show

his wife who's boss often learns soon enough. If we all sprang from monkeys, "Some of the most dangerous

further than men. Marriage is a lottery in which too many want another chance.

Matador, Motley County, Texas Thursday, December 30, 1943 plaintiff and defendant were married in Fannin county, Texas, on the 7th. day of March, 1924, and that on or about the 16th day of July, 1926, while they were living and answer the plantiff's petition in Fannin county, Texas, the deat or before 10 o'clock A. M. of fendant, without any just cause or the first Monday after the expir- grounds on the part of plaintiff, ons to be made and faithfully issuance of this Citation, the same abandon plaintiff, and leave her kept, every individual in Texas being Monday the 24th day of and her small child, and that they should include a determination to January, A. D., 1944, at or before have never lived or cohabited to do everything within his power to 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon- gether since as husband and wife safeguard his own and his com- orable District Court of Motley and that plaintiff has not seen or at the Court House in heard from defendant in about 17 ears. That one child, a girl, Mary Said plaintiff's petition was fil- Franklin, now more than 17 years ed on the 11th day of December, of age, was born of such marriage

> own guardian. That there are no rights to be adjusted between plaintiff and defenlant.

and is old enough to choose her

Plaintiff prays for citation to ssue and be served by publication and for divorce.

Issued this the 11th day of Deember, 1943. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Mata-

dor, Texas, this the 11th day of it's our guess that women sprang December, A. D., 1943. R. A. Seay, Clerk District

Court, Motley County, Texas

Roaring Springs NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haff and of Hale Center, spent Christmas visiting relatives here. Elwanda Godfrey of Lubbock, spent the holidays with her par-

nts, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Godfrey. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Green and children, Kelly Ann and Duff Stamford, spent the holidays siting friends here.

ent several days this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Harmon and aughter, Randa, and Mrs. L. W. Harmon visited relatives in Paducah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith of Abilene, are visiting in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis are bert. risiting her parents near Bryan, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Miller spent Christmas in Dallas, visiting their

daughter, Wanda and other rela-

Joe B. King of Lubbock visited Pub. Dec. 16, 23, 30; Jan. 6. friends here during the week-end.

Mrs. Jack Bridges and daughter who have been visiting relatives in California, returned to their home here this week.

FAMILY REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Vaughn of Roaring Springs were made very happy this year by having their children home for Christmas Three sons were unable to attend

ed Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Vaughn, of Denver, Colo., Tech. and Mrs. Troy Vaughn of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cox of Abernathy, Mrs. Vernon Vaughn of Waco; Artie Vaughn, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christopher, Dickens: Mrs. Clyde Gilbert, Matador, and Lois, of Fort Worth

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincer appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings in the death of our loved one, M. T. Gil-

Mrs. M. T. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Losey Gilbert,

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Main, Inez, John and Thomas Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert and Mrs. John Gilbert and

Mrs. Ellen Gilbert.

PUBLICSA

I will sell the following described property at my farm located 2 miles South and 4 miles East of Afton, Texas. One mile South and 1/2 mile West of East Afton Gin.

Wednesday, January 5th, 1944

SALE STARTS 10:30 A. M.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

PLENTY OF GOOD COFFEE

LIVESTOCK

- 1 Span Horses, coming 8 yrs. old. Weight 1,300
- 1 Span Black Matched Horses, coming 8-yrs. old. Wt. 1,300
- 1 Span Horses, coming 7 & 8 yrs. old. Wt. 1,300. All good, clean horses and work like mules.
- 8 Head of good Cows and Heifers. Aged from coming 2 to 6 years old. Some with calves, all good milkers and have all been culled for the best. All with sound bags and teats.

FARM MACHINERY

- 1 2-row, P&O Planter, chain drive, on rubber.
- 1 2-row John Deere Cultivator, same as new.
- 1 2-row Stalk cutter, new.
- 1 One row lister, P&O, good as new
- 1 2-row P&O Lister

single trees

- 1 14-inch Sulkey Breaking Plow
- 1 Six-Horse Oak Evener
- 1 Four-Horse Oak Evener
- 4 Three-Horse Eveners A number of two-horse eveners and
- 1 Oliver double-board Breaking Plow, tractor drawn.

- 2 2-row Regular Farmall tractors and equipment, good condition, good tires, power lifts, high box planters, late model cultivators.
- 1 AC Combine, in A-1 condition
- 1 John Deere Feed Mill, with 22-foot endless belt
- 1 James Way Brooder, 400-chick capacity, used one season, butane heated.
- 1 Heavy stock saddle, bridle and blanket
- 5 10-gallon milk cans
- 2 sets same as new, oil-field type leather harness, 3-ply tugs, complete with bridles, collars, lines, pole straps, spreaders, hitch reins and breeching, all in A-1 shape.
- Group sweeps, knives, points and several dozen fruit jars.
- 1 200-chick capacity Brooder house
- 3 New, good feed-troughs
- 2 Good Hog-troughs
- 2 Rolls Paling Fence
- 2 Small Rolls of Hog Wire
- 1 Meat Box
- 1 Pair Post Hole Diggers
- 50-acres good Higeria bundles, tied good and large bundles.
- Good farm Radio complete with new batteries.
- 1 Five-burner New Perfection Oil cook stove.

Some household goods and other items too numerous to mention.

Anyone having any farm machinery or Household goods to sell is welcome to bring items to this sale.

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Settlers from Miles Around Gather at Parnell for Novel Yule Pa

expected to begin riding back to son and Gray counties, come sunup, as the greatest Christmas festival ever held in these parts comes to a close in this thriving

As this dispatch is being written a great crowd of men and women are knocking the dust out of the floor to the tune of Buffalo Gal, played by Jake Walstead, a tal-Medicine Lodge, Kansas, and a stranger here-abouts who seconds with a guitar. The dance is going the handsome two-story courthouse which stands in the center of the square.

Many delegations here tonight came from as far away as Miami, Canadian, Mobeetie and Ochiltree. If they're sorry they came they won't be conscious of it until they hit the trail for home.

One of the biggest delegations here, however, arrived shortly before sun-up from Reynolds Creek. Ye Scribe was amongst this delegation. Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. J. A. King of John's Creek who brought along their youngsters, Woods and Oceola; Cal Merchant and John Cunningham of the Turkey Track Ranch, Mrs. I. W. (Bill) Huber, Garden Creek Springs and will Carter of White Deer Creek.

This party, along with about 30 others in all, including a number of boys from the Turkey Track, spent all this Christmas day with the Lewis family up on Reynolds

Lewis place was served on an improvised table. There was plenty to eat. And it was good. Wild turkey, venison, quail and prairie chickens were the meats served by Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, their five-year-old son, John, Jr. and Mr. Lewis' brother, Joe.

Powerful Blessing

Mr. John Lewis asked the blessing and he did a powerful good foreigners at this here Christmas job of it. He said all of us here surely were thankful for the many blessings we had open to us in this great new country. He asked help for the unfortunate victims of the great panic who lived in city slums and were hungry because they had been out of work this new school mam so's I could for so long. It was a mighty nice brush up on my spelling. I might blessing and all present were as want to write President Clevelcalm and as still as a mouse until

people tear into the great assort- for the trip to Parnell and the big ment of victuals. It seemed to Ye dance. Scribe that an elbow was punch- qiute pleasant, even for the chiling him on one side of the ribs or dren, the other every moment of the feet warm with rocks heated by meal as those around the board the women and placed on the passed along great steaming plat- floors of the buckboards. ters of aromatic eats which kept | Word had just been passed circling the table from one end to around that during the mid-night

had gone down to the victuals before me. creek to have a look at the skim Interrupts Argument of ice which covered it from last night's heavy freeze. Conditions Improved

-Settlers from miles around are ed from Kansas City, where he expected to begin riding back to had gone on business, reported their homes in Roberts, Hutchin- conditions much improved, but that the panic still is pretty bad. He said he read in one of the Kansas City papers that more than fifteen thousand commercial firms had failed in the country during most 600 banks had closed their doors this year

place of money which has become Kansas City. He said travel had Methodist church of that city, improved some on the railroads, who officiated. The strike, led by Eugene V. Debs any trains wrecked lately, since accessories. She is the daughter Mr. Debs had been put in jail, of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson of though Mr. Debs had always argued against wrong doing by the railroad men, even when their tended Texas Technological colwages were reduced.

One stranger at the place, reportedly from Kansas, spoke up and condemned President Cleve- past year and haif. land and blamed all the trouble and the panic on him for letting bureaucrats take over the government. His remarks were greeted by an awful silence because most of the people in these parts still believe in Cleveland, and those who don't agree with all his handling of the panic, just keep their peace. They know things will work out in time, as they al-

Billy Dixon squirmed when one of the boys kidded him about how he blushed and how awkward he ppeared when he was introduced to Miss Olive King, a right pretty young lady lately come from Virginia to teach the school which is ituated between Tallahone and Reynolds Creek

Redder Than Indian

"I'll bet you was redder than any of them Indians you scalped at Adobe Walls," one of the boys said to Dixor

"Shucks", Dixon replied, "how'd I know there was going to be party

Well," one of the boys from the Turkey Track asked, "what made you blush so much?" "If I blushed any atall," Dixon rejoined, "it was just because I thought maybe I aught to get more acquainted with land, someday.

Then you should have seen those body harnessed up and saddled up At mid-afternoon who kept their blanketed

intermission the ladies are going After dinner, while the women to serve cold roast turkey, home folks were cleaning up the mess baked lightbread, pies, cake and Spot Cash County and washing up the dishes, the coffee. That horn on my saddle Spot Cash Grocery. men folks went out to the corral sure will be in my way for a few days if they keep on setting those

Just before the dance began, Billy Dixon interrupted a violent argument between the stranger Uncle Jake Quick, lately return- from Kansas and a rider from the

Announcements Of Holiday Weddings Over The County Are Being Made

Several marriages of interest to friends in the county, which octhe past 10 months, and that al- cured during the holidays, have been announced. Among these is the wedding of Cpl. Alfred Bar-Uncle Jake showed a sample of ton Jr., Matador, and Miss Louis script that some chamber of com- Johnson of Turkey, which was merce are issuing to take the performed in Lubbock, December 23, at 9,00 p. m. in the home of o scarce in the big cities, like Rev. Robinson, pastor of the First

The bride wore a blue dress is over. He said there hadn't been with matching hat, luggage and Turkey. Rollowing graduation from Turkey high school, she atlege, Lubbock for one year and has been employed at the North American Aircraft Corp., for the

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barton pioneers of the county, who reside in the Barton community north of Matador. He graduated from Matador high school in 1936 and was engaged in farming prior to induction into the Armed Forces in January, 1942. The couple left Monday for Fort Harrison, Indiana, where he is stationed, and will make their home in Indiana-

Bynum-Jones Rites Announced Announcement of the recent marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Leldon A. Bynum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bynum of Flomot, Texas, is being made by Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jones also of Flomot. The rites were performed in a ceremony at Carlsbad, New Mexico, on December 18. Rev. C. W. Jameson, Methodist minister, read the double-ring ceremony with only a few close friends of the couple in attendance. (a cold house, too, thanks to John L. Lewis) couple in attendance. The bride wore a gold suit with

brown accessories and her bridesmaid, Miss Bonnie Crowell, wore a green wool dress with brown accessories. Both wore white carnation corsages. Pvt. Johnny L. Jacobs attended the bridesgroom as best man. Others present were Pfc. Billie Rhodes, Bob Merrill and Miss Evelyn Martin.

The young couple are both wellknown in the Flomot community, having been reared there, and attended the Flomot schools.

Hart-Barton Vows Exchanged Vows were exchanged Friday

evening, December 24, uniting in marriage, Allie Barton of Flomot and Clay Hart of Matador, in a ceremony performed by Rev. G. E. Turrentine, Methodist pastor

Mrs. Hart is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barton, and has the bride's sister, presided at the been employed at the Gilbert Gin guest register. at Flomot, during the fall season.

remark, unbecoming a gentleman, at either end. Hot tea was served about President Clevelland, which with dainty cookies. Miss Wason the JA rider resented.

"Right or wrong, you shouldn't be disrespectful of our President," gifts were received by the hon-Mr. Dixon said to the stranger. And let's leave the Democrats out many others, unable to attend, of this, too. Though I might not who sent gifts. live to see it, I'll bet my bottom chip the time will come when my grandchildren—if they should so Plainview visited in Roaring choose ever to live in Kansas— Springs and Matador during the will help elect a Democratic president to preside over these United

Later on, and almost all evening Olive King. She may teach him a

Pied 'Pinions BY MRS. M.

sing "Pistol Packin' Mama" like

O, drop that lethal weapon, Mater Disengage it from your hip! Toter of that liquidator, Release it from your grip!

Then this little incident is related in "CAPS and lower case", Last week a salesman came rushing into 229 Shell Building to tell of a friend of his who had gone lety) to a funeral and had laid her hat on a chair as she went in to see the family. A few minutes later she was horrified to see her hat lying on the coffin between two autumn wreaths. It was taken on into the hearse and she never saw

But the most humorous reading which we ran across the past week was a Wartime Model of Clement Clarke Moore's immortal poem 'A Visit From St. Nicholas" which appeared in The Plainsman's (Chas. Guy) column of the Lubbock Avalanche. tions to the poem is an original creation of Miss Imogene Bagwell of Claude, Texas, freshman student at Texas Tech. This is the

wartime version: "A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS" "Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse; (They're either too dash away, all! (Certainly a mild young or too old.)

The stockings (rayon, if you please) were all hung by the chimney with care.

In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there; (if he got that

RECENT BRIDE IS

was complimented with a micellaneous shower given Sunday VISIT PARENTS afternoon from 3 until 6, in the home of Mrs. R. E. Campbell. Assisting were Mrs. B. F. Tunnell, Mrs. Ben Meador and Miss Dorothy Wason. Miss Glenda Nelson,

A bowl of red roses decorated the mantle, and the dining table Plemons school system nandina berries and le JA. The stranger had made some burned in double candle holders poured.

Many attractive and useful oree, from friends who called, and

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hodges of week-end hildays.

school teacher from Virginia, Miss Mr. Dixon had been seen dancing lot yet if he doesn't watch his quite a few waltzes with the new step.—Amarillo Daily News. ·

of no goal.) (cokes, candy, nylons and bobby ins) danced in their heads;

And Mama in her kerchief, quite a relief from her welder's mask) and I in my cap, (no per-

Had just settled our brains for long winter's nap,

When out on the lawn (a resting Victory Garden now) there arose such a clatter, (you know how a car sounds, coming in or the rim, so imagine four of 'em!) I sprang from my bed (for the first time since the springs were contributed to the scrap drive) to see what was the matter

Away to the window I flew like flash. (P-38). Tore open the shutters and

threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-falled snow (pre-war var-

When, what to my wandering eyes should appear, (never be

But a miniature sleigh, (technically, a jeep) and eight tiny reindeer, (could have been dear WACs) A little old driver (size in keep-

ig with WPB regulations) se ively and quick, (Army cadence) I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick (or Mrs. Roosevelt.) More rapid than eagles (aha,

And he whistled, and shouted (hut, two t'ree, fo') and called elf)

"Now Dasher! now, Prancer, and Vixen! "On Comet! on, Cupid! on, Don-

er and Blitzen! (Forward march) To the top of the porch, to the op of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away,

sergeant.) As dry leaves that before the

vild hurricane fly. When they meet with an ob-

(you've heard of THAT mount to the sky, So up to the housetop the coursers they flew, (everybody and

everything are flying now) With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too. (Always share

he ride.) And then, in a twinkling, I eard on the roof The prancing and pawing of

Visiting their parents Rev. and Christmas holidays, were Edward and Miriam Turrentine, who left Tuesday afternoon to return to Lubbock where they are Texas Tech students, and Miss Mary Jane Turrentine, teacher in the

The children were nestled all each little hoof. (GI shoes). As I drew in my head, (chest inug in their beds, (added proof

out, chin in, shoulder back) and While visions of sugar plums was turning around (about face) Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. (Destination unnanounced. Military secret.) He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, (camouflage)

And his clothes were all tarnshed with ashes and soot; (good thing a superior officer didn't see

A bundle of toys he had flung

And he looked like a peddler ust opening his pack. (Past! Here are boys. Finest Scotch; just ut of the varnish factory). His eyes how they twinkled! His dimples how merry!

His cheeks were like roses, his ose like a cherry! (Sounds like another freshman on the way to appeared in a recent w an 8 o'clock class.) His droll little mouth

drawn up like a bow, (well, it's dier: Christmas, isn't it?) And the beard on his chin (hey, fellow! you gotta shave in this

man's Army!) Was as white as snow The stump of a pipe he held But now he's wearing se ight in his teeth, (probably hung

n a bridge) And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath; (smokescreen, I hunt for brightest of

He had a broad face and a little ound belly (exempt from calis-

That shook, when he laughed, I quilt each little hom ike a bowlful of jelly. (You know that stuff we used to eat on our

He was chubby and plump, black market) a right jolly old

And I laughed when I saw him, n spite of myself; A wink of his eye and a

of his head, (eyes right) Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread; (The WACs and WAVES will win the war.) He spoke not a word, but went

straight to his work, (K.P.) And filled all the stockings; and arned with a jerk, (war nerves,

And laying his his nose, (at ease And giving a not salute) up the chim He sprang to his

And away they all But I heard him You A "Happy Christm all a good night" godly hour of 5 a.

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Mrs. Mar

is visit

of the present-day atoffer the following publication, and was i was by the mother of a you

blankety-blank bugle

I used to shop for gaudy He'd laugh and would

and socks of service There's nothing I can be

these sober days, And try to weave the threads across our

with all I have of Then mail the patchy The fabric of a letter so very wide; swings a hammod

hide: Perhaps it spreads a sh of love and underst floats a sturdy where hopes can find

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war industries in this area, farmers and farm laborers may accept temporary jobs in essential industries under the following conditions as cited in a Headquarter memorandum of Dec. 6th to all local boards, WMC Area No. 6:

(A) They remain in their seasonal occupation for a period of not less than 8 months of the year;

(B) They become engaged during the

off-season for farming operations in some occupation in war production or in support of the war effort; and

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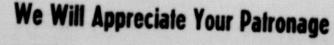
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Whiteflat News (By Mrs. Welton Bailey)

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Sr. during Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Jr. and son Jerry and Miss Estelle Morriss all of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. O'dell Wilson and children of Crosbyton.

Mrs. Martha Humphries visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vivian of Spur, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wallace of Crosbyton, Miss Camella Wilkin- and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Damron of rich returned to Pine Castle, Fla. Wilkinson of Lubbock, visited in here with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wat- make her home.

Wilkinson during the holidays. children of Amarillo, visited Mr. F. McCaghren and Mrs. Welton Bailey last week

Christmas holidays were Mr. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jacobs. and baby son of Ranger, Mr. and war has made things here at home their parents did when in high Mrs. Malcolm Morriss, Jr. and son Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hardin and Mrs. Arthur Cooper and children it is his privilege to join the arm-school

Mrs. T. G. Tilson over Christmas holidays were their son and fam- son Paul of Fort Worth, visited and daughter, Judy Lynn, of Fort Mrs. Annie Tudor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Pritchett of ited here from Tuesday until Dallas and Miss Allie Jean Prit- Thursday, with his brother, L. A. chett, visited their parents, Mr. Stearns and family.

the holidays. Miss Aurene Jameson of Canyon, visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Malcolm Jameson, over the

and baby spent Christmas Visite
ing her parents in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon
and son Danny visited with his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Willis of afternoon Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Cole- Miss Rubye Prater of Paducah man Willingham and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Dixon, during the holidays.

Miss Rubye Frater of Faducan was a week-end guest in the home of Mr and Mrs. Ben Meador.

Miss Hazel Blount of Paducah. daughters of Matador, Mr. and J. A. Groves and Mrs. Claude Mrs. J. D. Spray and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Sunday.

and son Jerald of Amarillo, were mother. Mrs. Bess Patton. holiday visitors of Mrs. Maud Miss Maggie Bryan spent the

McMahon. and son and Mrs. Alice Elmore.

here during Christmas holidays. parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Lat-Miss Onieta Whitaker, student at West Texas State College, Can- mondson over the holidays. yon, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Whitaker of near Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harp and

Mrs. R. M. Mayfield and son, Childress and Kirkland, Sunday, Aubrey of Ropesville, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Martin visiting here this week in the over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, who Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp. recently moved to Amarillo, visit-ed relatives here Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and Mr. and Mrs. George Birthfield Mr. and Mrs. Garnell Tramell of Ralls, were visitors in the home iting the former's daughter and of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. family, Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fog-M. Acker, Christmas.

children, his mother, Mrs. C. D. Denton and their son Pvt. James Pipkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Neblett of Sheppard Field, spent Pipkin and daughters spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Christmas at Lubbock visiting Mr. E. Russell, parents of Mesdames and Mrs. Earl Pipkin and family. Drace and Neblett.

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LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Jean Warren, who is employed at the People's State Bank, Warren, student at West Texas two men. State College, Canyon, spent

her father and family, Mr. and guests of Mrs. George Parkhill. Mrs. Frank Hallford.

their parents at Morton, over the penter and daughters, Misses Lela tmas holiday.

hristmas holiday.

Mrs. Julia Cornett Visited her Mr. and Mrs. Claud Groves and

Mrs. McElton Skaggs spent the Barton. week-end holiday visiting her

Amarillo, Christmas.

Allen and family.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. son, parents of Mesdames Edwards and Damron, and with their small daughter of Sudan, spent Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. the holidays visiting her parents,

spent the holidays at their home

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. visiting her parents at Flomot. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Dallas, spent several days here family. last week visiting his brother and Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Martin

Christmas holidays in Wichita of Amarillo, visited his parents, with the parents of the three ladies, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Reinhardt, ladies, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simp-word in modern homes still is the going. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tudor and

fly, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tilson Jr. here this week with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Stearns vis-

and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, during Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Jinkins and baby spent Christmas visit-

relatives in Floydada Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Spray and was a guest in the home of Mrs. W. W. Bain of Northfield spent Mr. and Mrs. Warren Patton

Christmas day with Mrs. J. M. and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Sparks of Fort Worth, were Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Spray holiday visitors here with their

Christmas holidays in Amarillo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin with her sister, Mrs. Bob Patton. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Latimer and all of Kermit, visited relatives daughter of Amarillo, visited their imer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Harp and daughter, Ann, visited relatives in R. O. Storm of Kirkland is home of his daughter and family,

spent Christmas at Silverton, vis-

Mrs. Dub Drace of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Pipkin and Mr. and Mrs. James Neblett of

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs Chas. Pollock and children of Hale Center, were holiday visitors here with her parents, Mr.

Miss Dorothy Woodruff visited relatives in Decatur, over the hristmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeves and

holidays in Oklahoma City, Okla., formerly Executive Secretary of where they visited Mrs. Reeves' Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hall and

children of Albuqueque, N. M., visited here over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ratcliff and other relatives and

1-row farming equipment. See of Rosebud, Texas, were holiday at Roaring Springs.

Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6, 13 Mrs. W. W. Moore.

Miss Alla Mae Fulfer, teacher acres in pasture. Living quart- Lubbock, and Miss Chloye Fulfer, ers for man and wife in good who is employed at Lubbock, home with owner. Milk cow spent the Christmas holidays here furnished, chicken pens and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Lubbock, were holiday visitors here with her mother, Mrs. Annie Tudor and his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Sr Mr. and Mrs. Tom Patton of Hale Center and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Patton of Morton, were holiday Furkey, and her sister, Miss Jane Mrs. M. L. Patton, parents of the

Mrs. J. W. Drace of Lubbock, Christmas holidays here with was a week-end holiday visitor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. here with her parents, Mr. and series of radio sermons at 7:30

Mrs. J. E. Russell. Miss Mary Frances Hallford of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Donovan Paducah, visited here over the and daughter, Rose Carolyn were Christmas week-end holiday with Sunday visitors at Crosbyton, as ject,

Mrs. Vera Whitten of Amarillo, Mrs. Irene Groves and her sis- spent the holidays here in the Miss Mable Baker, visited home of her brother, W. W. Car-

daughter and family, Mr. and children of Wellington, visited Mrs. Carl Cooper in Plainview here over the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Mrs. Clay Gilbert and children. husband, who is stationed at Ft. accompanied by her parents, Mr. Sill, Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan, ac- their sister and daughter, Mrs. companied by Charles Payne and Dick Davis and family of Duncan, J. M. Jackson, visited relatives in Oklahoma, over the Christmas holidays

Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Skaggs and Friends and relatives in the A. daughter, Billy Frank, spent B. Aldrich home during Christ-Christmas at Tyler visiting their mas week were: Mr. and Mrs. daughter and sister, Mrs. Harold John Best, Paducah; John Best Jr. of the U. S. Marine Corps; T-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and Sgt. D. A. Thomas and family and daughter, Rosemary, of Amarillo, Mrs. Marie Tomerlin. Ruby Aldson of Ft. Worth and Miss Willena Daugherty, were holiday visitors with Sgt. Thomas and family, to

> Mr. and Mrs. Tokie Doty and away from. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Birchfield. Mr. and Mrs. James Neblett who reside south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Seigler and rolled at Parkland Hospital in Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jinkins Matador residents, visited with pal of his is still wondering how Dallas, has been visiting her and daughter spent Christmas relatives here Thursday as they Noah managed to get two army were enroute to Lubbock to spend mules into the Ark before the the cause of marriages, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs of the holidays with members of his rains came.

Jerry and Mrs. Laurie Carlisle of son Don, visited relatives in Pa- of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. F. ed forces. Mrs. Sallie E. Robertson spent ducah and Kirkland, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Reinhardt ing Springs, were holiday visitors

Series Of Baptist **Radio Sermons To** Start January 2

Matador & Tribung

Dr. W. R. White, Editorial Secretary of the Baptist Sunday nall daughter, Patricia, spent the School Board of Nashville, Tenn., Texas Baptists, and also Pastor of



the First Baptist Church of Okla homa City, Okla., will inaugurate the fourth annual Baptist Hour CWT (8:30 EWT) Sunday morn-January 2, over Station WFAA. He will speak on the sub-"The Shaking of the Na-

tions' The Baptist Hour for 1944, ac cording to S. F. Lowe, chairman of the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, will consist of thirteen messages by outstanding Southern Baptist pastors and leaders. These will be delivered from January 2 through March 26 over an independent Southern network of some 25 sta tions in 16 states on the general theme, "Religious Foundations for Tomorrow's World". Radio Station WFAA will carry the entire

Nothing worries a person more than having nothing to worry

a wolf, but no door to keep him Poverty is not the money we

fail to get, but the beauty we fail to see.

Northfield News (By Mrs. Tom Moore)

The Christmas program presented by the school children was well attended. School opened Tuesday, December 28, to resume studies.

Mrs. Lema Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Ashley of Melrose, John Turner of Childress, was

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon have moved to Childress, where

Mr. Kincanon is employed. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmons LaJuana, Charles and Don, were sister, Miss Mary Keith. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family Christmas evening.

her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ashford en- Fish and sons. tertained with a party Monday Hood, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delno Payne and Fulkerson and other relatives. family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darwood Parker, Mr. and Mrs John Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kincanon spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Payne.

Mrs. Anna Quattlebaum and children are spending a few days at Garland with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Timmon spent the holidays with Mrs. Timnons mother at Estelline. Mrs. J. A. Tipton, who has been

seriously ill, is reported to be im-Mrs. Homer Ring of Wichita Falls is visiting her daughters,

Mrs. Theodore Bain and Mrs. Delmont Hays. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Nimmo and son and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert

Hardison, Margie and Louie. will meet January 13, at the home of Mrs. Pete Timmons. All women

uay, to have their small son, Denzel, treated for asthma. A loafer complains that he has

Buck Elmore is visiting friends with prayer for divorce. and relatives at Childress this

when he proposes. Proposing is December A. D., 1943.

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Many Visit Here **During Holidays**

Among the many holiday visitors here during the past week were children of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Patton, being Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patton and son Bobby, Mrs. Ray-N. M. spent Christmas week with mond Davis and son Don Carlos Mrs. Moore's mother, Mrs. Kate and Mrs. Oscar Nally all of Austin Timmons and other relatives here, and Mr. and Mrs. Houston Patton and son David, of Wichita Falls. a week-end visitor of Johnnie Mrs. Ray Patton and Bobby remained here for a further visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keith and children of Whiteface, visited in and daughter Montie, and Mr. and the D. P. Keith and M. S. Patton Mrs. Edward Payne and family, homes, and also with Mr. Keith's

Visitors in the J. R. Moore home were their three daughters of dren returned home Mrs. W. E. Thomas, who has Lubbock with their families, be- from a visit in East Tex been at patient at Townsend Hos- ing Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guy and pital. Childress, has returned to sons; Dr. and Mrs. Sam Dunn and Lubbock visited her p children and Mr. and Mrs. Farris and Mrs. James Willig

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Fulkerson night, honoring Cpl. R. C. Elliott, and children, Gerald and Nola been in a hospital at Lu Jr. A large group of friends and Lee, of Grandfalls, were visitors relatives enjoyed the evening, here Saturday and Sunday with Cpl. Elliott returned to Camp her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. arrived Wednesday fro Tipton, and with his father, D. A. to visit her parents, Mr.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: Syrena Johnson:

GREETING: - You are commanded to appear and answer the ner were her children, plaintiff's petition at or before 10 ner Brooks of Spring o'clock A. M. of the first Monday Mrs. Aliene Turner after the expiration of 42 days Prairie, Texas; T. A. J from the date of issuance of this wife of Amarillo and hi Citation, the same being Monday the 7th day of February, A.D. 1944 Aubrey Preston of Mule at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court Christmas day were hi of Motley County, at the Court House in Matador, Texas,

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 18th day of December Mr. and Mrs. T. W 1943. The file number of said suit children; Mr. and Mrs. being No. 1158.

The names of the parties in said Mrs. R. I. Thomas and suit are: Jesse Johnson as Plain- who called during the tiff, and Syrena Johnson as De- included Misses fendant. The nature of said suit Billie Archer of Matado The Home Demonstration Club being substantially as follows, to- and Mrs. R. M. Morris

wit: For divorce, said petition charg- Plainview, spent the ho interested are invited to attend. A ing that plaintiff and defendant with relatives. The sheepskin most desired to- Demonstration on the proper way were married in Milam county, day by college undergraduates is to clean and oil sewing machines Texas on the 1st. day of January, the kind that lines an aviator's will be given by Miss Jo Bentley, 1925, and that on or about the 15 parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. County Home Demonstration day of July, 1929, defendant, without any just cause, abandoned Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCoy plaintiff and has refused to live with him as his wife ever since, his parents, Mr. and Mr. a went to Hollis, Oklahoma Tues- with him as his wife ever since, and that since that time they have Darsey of White Star, never lived or cohabited together and Mrs. Nelson McMah Katie Pope, who is working in as man and wife, and that such during the holidays. Fort Worth spent Christmas week abandonment of plaintiff by dewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. fendant, was not caused by any

wrongful conduct on his part, Issued this the 18th day of De-

cember, 1943. Given under my hand and seal Man has a right to be nervous dor, Texas, this the 18th day of

R. A. Seay, Clerk District Court. Motley Coun

Flomot New (By Mrs. L. B. Tur

Mrs. Ellen Gilbert. with her daught been Jessie Rose near Sunray hospital at Dumas, fol attack of "flu" Mr. and Mrs. Orville children of Morton sper mas here in the home ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deming, N. M. spent to here with her parents. Mrs. J. T. Bural and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mar Mr. and Mrs. Bud S Northfield spent Sund

parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Mr. and Mrs. A. L. C. Childress, visited here Mrs. Malcolm Turner

Miss Dorothy Helen V

holidays. Mrs. Lem Standefer turned home Wednesdi Sgt. and Mrs. J. W

T. W. Turner. Mrs. C. D. Tanner an A. Tanner spent the w the home of the former at Vera.

Christmas dinner gu home of Mr. and Mrs. R win of Kansas, also Mr

Guests in the L. B. Tu Mrs. B. F. Turner and M Turner of Plainview: Mrs. John Jones and Turner and children an

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