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Three Men Die In Two Train-Car Collisions Near B'wood

news of our

Kingman, Ariz.-Recent graduate of the Kingman Army Air Field flexible gunnery school, situated a few miles outside of Kingman, Arizona, was 21 year old A|c Robert J. Cheaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cheaney of Santa Anna, Texas.

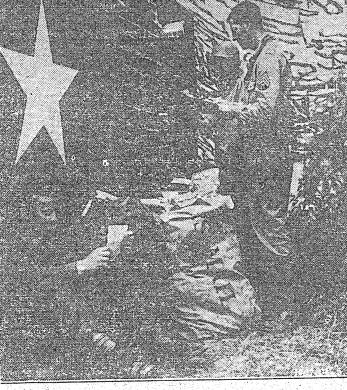
Alc Cheaney entered the Army at Lubbock on Oct. 29, 1942. He attended Santa Anna, High School and Texas Tech. College. As a student gunner at the Kingman school A|c Cheaney went through a ground school course in which he was taught the principles of ballistics, sighting, turret maintenance, range estimation and aircraft machine guns. Following a protracted course on the gunnery range, where he shot the .22 rifle, shotgun and calibre .30 and .50 machine guns, he was given two weeks of air firing before being presented with his gunnery wings.

Mr. and Mrs. Uless Maness, of Rockwood, have received word from Col. York that their son, Cpl. Charles B. Maness has received the Combat Infantryman Medal for displaying exempliary conduct in action against the enemy in France, Cpl. Maness has also been awarded the Good Service Men, Women Conduct Medal.

Pvt. Glenn Smith from Camp Hood spent last week-end with homefolks.

Boatswain 2-c James B. Daniel of the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at Newport Beach, Calf., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Daniel.

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Released by U S. War Department, Bureau of Public Relation ARMY POSTOFFICE BEHIND THE BATTLE LINE-These members of a mobile APO sort the mail for the day and keep moving forward with the advancing American front. Left to right, Cpl. Henry Ploucher, Staten Island, N. Y., takes time out to read his own letters; T/Sgt. Alan Braun, Biloxi, Miss.; Pfc. Alexander L. Civillo, Chicago, II., and Pfc. Herbert Green, Philadelphia, Pa.

etc.

For G. I. Jane:

Gifts for Sick

The County Home Demonstration Council is sponsoring a "Gift Tea" December 9 at the Jaycee Club from 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. for the benefit of hospitalized sick service men and women.

and brushes, nice soaps, dusting This group of which Mrs. and face powders, cologne, lip-Frank Gillespie is Chairman and stick, rouge, deodorants, good the American Legion whose Post sun glasses, cleansing tissues, Commander is Mr. Ben Cox and nail polish and polish remover, Curran Pieratt, RM1-c, left the American Legion Auxiliary manicure sets, compacts and headed by Mrs. Carl Flemming for reassignment in the U.S. and the Camp Bowie Camp and Army, after spending a thirty Hospital Council (which is a part days furlough with his parents of the American Red Cross) and here. Pieratt spent thirty months whose chairman for the County in the European theatre of war, is Mrs. Anna Wells, are all coand saw service in several hot operating with this tea for the purpose of collecting gifts for Camp Bowie and the Purple Billy Mack Rasberry came in Heart plan which has as its slolast week to spend a five weeks gan "Christmas Gifts to the spending eighteen months with This is the public's invitation the Seabees in the U.S. Navy, in to come to this tea and bring a the South Pacific war theatre. gift for a war wounded sick ser-Billy Mack saw service on Guad- vice man or woman. Please atalcanal, New Zealand, Bougan- tach a card stating the contents ville and several other sections of the package on the outside while gone. He recently saw Pat and name of the donor and Earnhart, Jr., and reported to whether the package is for a G.I. his mother that Pat is well and Joe or G.I. Jane or either. The making a good soldier. Pat, for gifts should be 25c or more in some reason, has been reluctant value. The gift list which folabout writing his family of late. lows is the same for Camp Bowie For G. I. Joe: Books: mysteries, classics, Bibles, comics, dictionaries, Westerns, humor, NO WAR STORIES, map of the U.S.A. maps of the World, pocketsize books best; Stationery and games: Games, playing cards, checker boards, chess sets, cribbage sets, folding writing pads, miles on the 1700 mile trip back air mail stationery, (a few air to Central Texas. The captain is mail stamps) fountain pens, penever. to report to a point on the west- cils, pencil sharpeners, and adern coast early next week for dress books, picture folders and stands; Toiletries: good quality razor blades, toilet kits, hair conditioners, pocket comb, foot powders, lotions, shaving soap, cleaning tissue (use for packing), bath towels, tooth paste and powder, soaps; Things to wear: sleeveless sweaters. Tee shirts, nice handkerchiefs, billfolds, Mars. John Hambright, of Talpa good quality sox, bedroom slip-in the Pacific area than in the you can, and lets put this drive tobacco, lighters, cigarettes,

Contributions For **Memorial** Club Coming In

The first contributor to the American Legion Memorial Fund to build a club house for the returning soldiers, was a disabled war veteran of World War II, who called at the bank Monday and contributed a war bond as his contribution.

Several other contributions from veterans of the present war have been received, but one donation was especially appreciated, coming from a local stockfarmer who has no dircet member of his family in uniform.

Such as the above should arouse the philanthropic feeling of every citizen in the community to the point of contributing of his means to this worthy cause The names of all contributors together with the amounts given will be published at some future time. _v_

We'll Name **A Fighter Plane** "Santa Anna, Texas"

Mrs. Elgean Shield, president of the Self Culture Club, announces today that the project of getting enough serial numbers cigars, pipe cleaners and tobacco from War Bonds sold here to aupouches; Miscellaneous: pocket thorize the government to name knives, identification bracelets, a fighter plane for our town, has good sun glasses, wash cloths, been completed.

The War Department encourages this movement as the fliers like it, and it means a great deal for a plane to be named for a town or country, indicating a ber and previously was in North fighting spirit of backing up the Africa for seven months. boys.

The goal of the club was \$88, 000, to name a Grumman Fighter | Sheep and Goat but from the preliminary tally it appears they have enough to Raisers' to Hold name a bigger fighter or a small 29th Annual Meeting

Santa Anna Man Donates Blood at 15th AAF Base. Italy



15TH AAF IN ITALY-Shown above is Rodney L. Dean, 24, drinking a large mug of ale after donating a pint of blood to auction sales barn. wounded soldiers in Italy. The blood is collected by a mobile hospital unit and then forwarded by air to the men on the fight- Fort Worth - collided. Officers ing front.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dean of Santa Anna, Dean is a supply man with a quartermaster company and has been overseas for 18 months. He was a rancher in civilian life before joining the armed forces in February, 1942. Dean's unit now supplies B-24 Liberator squadrons of the 15th AAF. He has been at his present station in Italy since last Decem-

The following account of two fatal accidents, near Brownwood Monday, was published in the Tuesday edition of the Brownwood Daily Bulletin, and is about as correct as we could write.

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Three men were fatally injured and a fourth was seriously hurt in two automobile-train collisions at the same grade crossing near Brownwood Monday afternoon.

Dead were:

Albert B. Loudermilk, 52, Trickham, formerly of Grosvenor.

Ephram Delach Sheffield, 73. Bangs ranchman.

Will T. Jackson, 69, retired Bangs ranchman.

H. J. Mathews, 24, Bangs, who recently was discharged from naval service, is under treatment at Medical Arts hospital for setious injuries.

The two accidents occurred within three_, hours, involving separate cars and separate Santa Fe trains, at the same identical spot-the grade crossing on the old May road near a livestock

Mit. woudermilk was fatally injured around 1 p.m. when his car and an inbound train from said the car was deflected and hit a cattleguard. It was demolished. Loudermilk died in a local hospital four hours later. He was said to have been enroute to the livestock auction when the accident occurred.

The second fatal collision occurred around 4:10 p.m. at the same spot. The second car, belonging to Mr. Sheffield, was hit by an outbound train as the three occupants were leaving the cattle auction, officers said. Mr. Jackson and Mr. Mathews were passengers. The car was wrecked.

Mr. Loudermilk lived near Trickham but was employed at the Farmers' Gin at Santa Anna. Funeral services will be held at nna Wednesday with burial in Santa Ann cemetery. He is survived by his wife. Funeral Funeral services for Mr. Sheffield were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday Rev. Pittman officiating. Burial was in the Bangs cemetery. '

places while gone.

furlough with homefolks, after | Yanks Who Gave." Rasberry is now assigned to as for the "Purple Heart." Camp Parks, Calif. for recuperation.

Captain Jack Gregg and wife arrived here Monday from Newport News, Va., where the Captain spent several weeks following a round of surgery in a army hospital. They report driving in snow several hundred assignment to further duty in the U.S. Army.

Pvt. William E. Schulle, wife and little son, Jackie, of the Army Air Field Training School at Bryan, Texas, are here for a three days visit with homefolks.

menther, Mrs. J. S. Jones.

wave sets, pancake permanent bomber. Those helping with the makeup, makeup mirrors, bath towels, wash cloths; Notions: Bobby pins, hair pins, hair nets, clothes pins, skirt hangers, Khaki zippers, elastic by the yard, safety pins, cellophane bags, yarn and sewing equipment; things to wear: scarfs, chamois gloves, bandannas, bed sox, nice handkerchiefs, bedroom slippers.

Books: Same as for G. I. Joe;

Stationery and games: Same as

for G. I. Joe-add fancy letter

paper; Toiletries: Hair combs

The American Legion Auxiliary is placing boxes for gifts in the stores of downtown Coleman for the convenience of those who here to have their paper renewwish to give gifts but will be unable to attend the tea.

We are expecting Coleman and Coleman County to do their best have your name label to send in President. in helping make it possible for with your renewal subscription, every sick serviceman and wo- as it is required in evidence that man to have a Christmas, Box on you are a bonafide subscriber. "Christmas Morning."

project besides Mrs. Shield were Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., Mrs C. L. Eeds, Mrs. John R Banister and Mrs. R., C. Gay.

They wish to thank everyone who gave serial numbers and expected to attend. Several outbut have been promised.

BRING YOUR NAME LABELS Several subscribers to the Fort meeting on December 5. Worth Star-Telegram, coming, ed, have overlooked bringing us much of our program will be your name label.

J. J. Gregg, editor

The War Is Not Over

Infact, the hardest part of it zards are great; too.

Others are still interned in Ja- duty to God and our country. more than we can imagine.

hasten the end of the war in this week reveals we are short of order to spare more of our gallant our goal about \$65,000. Why wait fighter's lives, and to free their for some hard pressed committee imprisoned buddles, so they may to look you up to sell you bonds? all return home.

Monday for a visit with her pers; For the Smoker: pipes, European theatre, and the ha- over. It must be done.

is still in front of us. The going | God has been wonderfully grafrom here on is going to be the cious to the people of this countoughest of it all, and our cas- try, and we are now enjoying the ualty list will be greater than highest standards of living the

now about the half-way mark in Our big job at home is to time, and a check-up at the bank Be patriotic-come to the bank The cost is great, much greaer and buy, yes, buy all the bonds

Texas sheep and goat raisers will meet December 4 and 5 in arrangements are by Hosch Fu-San Angelo, Texas for their 29th neral Home. Santa Anna. The Annual Convention. . Growers body was taken to Santa Anna from all sections of the state are Monday night.

especially those rural communi-standing agricultural authorities ties whose bonds are not yet in are scheduled to address the two at the Bangs Methodist Church. day session. The Honorable Grover B. Hill, Under Secretary of Agriculture, will address the

> "Although we have scheduled several interesting speakers, open discussion from the floor,"

Please bear, in mind we must declared Marsh Lea, Association The current wool situation will be covered in addresses by J. M. Jones, Secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, Salt Lake City, Utah, and J. B. Wilson of McKinley, Wyoming. Mohair problems will be discussed by Sam C. Lukens, mohair purchasing agent for Collins & Aikman of Bristol, R. I. and Herbert Gregson of Sidney Blumenthal & Sons, Valley Falls, R. I. Lamb feeding and marketing problems will be presented by Walter Netsch, Chicago, Illinois, Chairworld has ever known, but there man of the War Meat Board, In the Pacific area our boys is also a great requirement plac- and Head of the Lamb Division are still laying down their lives. ed before us. Let's not fail in our for Armour & Company, and W. L. Stangel, Head of the Animal panese prison camps, suffering The 6th War Loan Drive is Husbandry Department of Texas will include the Honorable Gibb Gilchrist, President of A. & M. College; Chas. A. Stewart, Traffic Counsel for the Texas Association, and C. A. Freeze, Tax Ac-

countant from San Angelo. Texas Association, 7:00 P.M. Dec. Cactus Hotel.

The Bangs rancher had been a resident of Brown county for 65 years. He was a member of the W.O.W., and the Methodist Church, and was born in Tennessee on July 3, 1871.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ellie Gertrude Sheffield; two sons. Carl Sheffield of Brookesmith and Oren Sheffield of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Floyd Williams of Grosvenor, Mrs. Ray Bain of Robstown; one sister, Mrs. Ida Camble of Ballinger; and four grandchildren. Funeral services for Will T. Jackson will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the London and Burton Funeral Home Chapel. He was a native of Brown county, born March 17, 1875, and was a member of the Methodist Church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Willie Jackson of Bangs; one son, Scott Jackson of Fort Collins, Colo., a hospital technician, formerly of Brownwood; four sisters, Mrs. C. L. Curry of Santa Anna, Mrs. C. S. Tourtellot of Ft. Worth, Mrs. Blanche Dover of San Angelo and Mrs. L. T. Spence of Arizona.

3. The San Angelo Board of City A buffet supper honoring all Development will entertain all Texas wool and mohair ware- visitors and guests at a dance housemen is being given by the 9:00 P.M. December 4 at the

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With the Famous

With the 36th "Texas" Division of the Seventh Army in France rno on September 9, 1943. Com--The 36th Signal Company, ing ashore with the first troops, formerly a Texas National Guard Unit, located at Denison, Texas was inducted into Federal Serv- during the bloody struggle. ice on the 25th of November. 1940. This exceptional signal company has been awarded a unit citation by Major General John E. Dahlquist, commander of the 36th Division, for its outstanding battle record in Italy. shell fire, miserable weather, im-Living up to their fine record passable roads, precarious mounkeeping the communications in prevented them from fulfilling on the front, of the Seventh their missions.

Army in France. reads as follows:

for exceptional performance and present drive through from 26 May to 26 June, 1944 in France. supporting the combat units of the Division during the monumental 29-day push from the Anzio beachhead area through Rome to the hills overlooking Pisa. Braving hostile artiflery, martar and sniper fire and homb President Roosevell's re-election ing and strafing attacks by discouraged our foes and enenemy aircraft, personnel of the 36th Signal Company moved into the Anzio beachhead area and election returns. Tokyo is even advancing with the infantry more outspoken in its disapprovtroops, established a network of communications within the Divi- choice of presidents. sion and between Division and higher headquarters. After the capture of Velletri, the swift rate Roosevelt's victory at the polls of advance rendered the Signal means "there can be no com-Company's tasks doubly difficult, but the officers and men of Greater East Asia war."the company worked day and night, with little rest or sleep, to recognize the beastly character lay wire lines and maintain ra- of the American people and to dio communications. In spite of renew our determination to combat conditions this unit ad- mentator chattered, vanced with the attacking troops through Rome and in pursuit of It is right in assuming that there doubtedly Japan would have ofthe enmey to the north, distin- can be no compromise peace. guishing itself by the high qual- There would not have been a ity of the work accomplished."

The 36th Signal Company, which trained at Camp Bowie, 36th "Texas" Division Texas, before coming overseas in April, 1943, had its first combat test during the invasion at Salethe signalmen established and communications for the division

During the Rapido River crossing and the battle for Cassino, the 36th Signal Company installed and maintained communications under extremely adverse conditions. But, neither enemy this company is fighting and tain trails or extremely long lines

The unit also participated in General Dahlquist's citation After advancing to Rome it was the Anzio beachhead - battles. withdrawn and assigned to the To the 36th Signal Company, Seventh Army for the invasion

TOKYO WITHOUT HOPE

From both enemy and friendly countries has come evidence that couraged our friends.

Berlin found no joy in the al of the American people's

Radio Tokyo flatly told the Japanese people that President promise peace negotiation in the

"Our only path is to clearly Tokyo is right in one respect.



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Look! Listen! Live!

It's impossible to know whether | The National Safety Council is the grade crossing accident illus- conducting a special campaign to trated here resulted because stop these accidents, which every "timee's a crowd" or because the day delay 38 trains a total of 22 triver had only one hand on the hours-a heavy drain on the nawhicel.

'The official description of the ca- Driver-carelessness is the cause of cident says "a roadster, driven by almost all grade crossing acci-

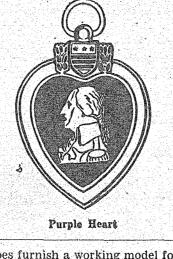
sengers, disregarded lowered crossthe automobile was damaged."

velt had been defeated, but Japan would hove hoped for it, and so hoping it would have moved heaven and earth to get it. There might have been elethe difficulties and dangers of crush America," the Tokyo com- ments in America which would have listened to the siren song of peace by negotiation. Unfered seemingly reasonable and fair terms, such as giving up compromise peace even if Roose all the territory she had gained. But no faith or trust can be put in anything Japanese, any more than faith and trust can be re-

tion's war transportation effort.

a young man with two lady page dents, according to the Council. To help win the war - to save

ing gates and drove through them yourself and others needless sufinto the side of a locomotive. For- | fering-the Council asks you to be tunately they were not injured, but sure the track is clear before you start across.





Proclamation By The Governor

AUSTIN, Tex.-Governor Coke Stevenson has urged all residents of Texas to join in the campaign to preserve health urge the people of this State to standards on the home front by supporting the Christmas Seal Sale of the Texas Tuberculosis ing Monday, November 27th, in Association and its affiliated order that our State may conlocal organizations. The sale, which marks the 40th anniversarv of the first Christmas Seal, will open November 27th and continue until Christmas.

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In a formal proclamation, the Governor pointed out the danger of an increase in tuberculosis is particularly great in time of war November, A.D., 1944 and commended the Texas Tuber culosis Association for its effective work in controlling the disease in this State.

The Governor's proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, 1944 is the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the National Tuberculosis Association, and Christmas, 1944, is the fortieth anniversary of the sale of the first Christmas Seal to support a health program and

WHEREAS, tuberculosis is one of the most dangerous enemies of mankind, killing one person every nine minutes and causing the death of more men and women between the ages of 15 and 45 than any other disease, even though the death rate has been cut 75 per cent in the last 40 years; and,

WHEREAS, our country needs a united, healthy people to bring the war to a speedy and victorious conclusion, but the danger of a rise in the incidence of tuberculosis is particularly great in time of war; and,

WHEREAS, the Texas Tuberculosis Association and its local

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID **FreeBookTells of Home Treatment that**

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associations are affiliates of the national organization, and are waging an intelligent and effective battle against this disease in our State:

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of Texas, do participate in the annual CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE opentinue to benefit from the nealth program supported by the sale of Christmas Seals.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the Seal of State to be affixed hereto pt Austin, this the 25th day

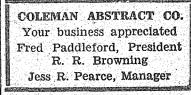
COKE STEVENSON Governor of Texas.

_V. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy in the hour of our loss and sorrow. Your kindness has been a comfort and consolation that we shall never forget.

The Bivins children. ---V---

Don't spend your leisure hours before you get them.



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Our WASHIN l effer hiditiyi ann en f O C RISHER

House Considers Roads Bill Prospects for a big era of road building in the post-war years were enhanced with recent House action on the Federal Highway Aid Bill.

This measure would supplement state and local funds and set up a three year program at the end of the war that would put 750,000 returning veterans and others to work on, a project that would add to the permanent economic strength of the nation.

The bill authorizes annual ap propriations of 500 million dollars for three years. For states to benefit from this they must match the Federal funds on a basis of 40 percent the first year and 50 percent the two succeeding years. Texas, for example, would receive \$28,775,000 per year for three years provided it match ed the money as required. The Texas Highway Commission has said Texas will be prepared to match.

The Federal funds would be used in Texas as follows: On the Federal Aid Highway System, \$14,250,000; on Farm-to-market roads, \$10,037,000; on urban high ways, \$4,488,000.

First Major Aid For Farm-To-Market Roads

As originally proposed, farm-to market roads in Texas would have received seven million dollars of the total amount, but the Roads Committee, of which I am a member, got this proportionate share increased by three million dollars, with a corresponding reduction for highways running through cities and urban areas. buses, the mail carriers, the farm trucks, and contribute to the social religious and economic wel-

\$ TEXAS ORANGES

Win 4-H State Honors

SUPERIOR records of achievement in 4-H activities have won 1944 State championship honors for three Texas club members. The winners, and brief outlines of their records, follow:

John Kopczynski (at right), 15 of Anderson, John Kopczynski (at right), 15 of Anderson, Grimes county, is named State entrant to be con-sidered for sectional-national honors in the Sears-Roebuck Foundation 4-H Victory Garden Activity, which include a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 3-6, and a \$100 War Bond. Seven State of winners who also each receive a \$25 War State co-winners who also each receive a \$25 War Bond are: Eugene Ashley, Post; Billy Bacon, Jr., Cisco; Payne Roye, Bunger; Carlton Wilke, Wilson; Joe Milliorn, Clyde; Billy Smith, Floydada, and Dennis Aacker, of Nazareth. The State winner has has raised a Victory garden each year since 1942. The yield of his 1944 plot of 100x125 feet thus far is 45½ bushels and 1,415 pounds of vegetables. Practically all his family's food since 1942 has come from his garden.

Alfred Neumann (at right), 17 of Bigfoot, has been chosen to represent the State in the Firestone 4-H Soil Conservation Activity for consideration in the selection of sectional and national winners. His soil conservation achievements include mapping 170acre farm he and his brother manage(father is dead) He drew 3 maps, one showing soil types, top soil depth, slope and erosion, and second showing crops planted for last 3 years, and fields in which he put be terraced and pasture land cleared of timber and protected until good sod is established. Alfred has run contour lines himself, terracing one field. Will terrace whole farm and enlarge present dam near windmill. Five State co-winners who also each re-ceive a \$50 War Bond are: Jeral Miller, Abilene; Clarence Lamensky, Rosenberg; Billy Moseley, Ranger; Durward Fuchs, Carmine, and Curtis Pardue, Dallas.

Jackie G. Brock (at right), 15 of Floydada, Floyd county, is the State's entrant for sectional-national honors in the William G. Mennen 4-H Farm Safety Activity. The boy's achievements in safety work include painting top and bottom cellar steps white and gasoline barrel red; picking up loose nails and and gasonne parret red; picking up loose halls and broken glass, nailing down loose boards, removing poison drugs and matches out of children's reach, taping exposed wires, mending ladder rung, point-ing out accident and fire hazards to others, and effecting numerous other safety measures. Three State co-winners who also each receive a \$25 War Bond are: Laddie Sloan,* of Estelline; Clarence Hausler, of Needville, and Allon Fonville, of Weath-erford. erford.

*Also State representative in International Harvester 4-H Food for Victory Activity.

EDITOR-As a wartime conservation measure, news announcements of State winners in 1944 4-II activities are being combined in single mats wherever possible.

farm-to-market roads should be given aid along with other classes of roads. This is the first time material aid has been extended Federal highway-aid set-up.

with respect to the justifica- Tarleton Laboratory tion for Federal expenditures for highway purposes, it is contended by many that the motorist is 'bread and butter' roads of the entitled to the best roads that Now in Operation people close to the soil. These the tax dollar taken from him roads are traversed by the school because of his use of the roads, will permit.

to 1942 the Federal government rum testing in turkeys, has refare of the people. Forty percent collected from motorists in gaso- cently announced the laboratory of the people of Texas make their line and other car-user taxes 40 is now operating at full capacity living from the soil. Therefore, it percent more than was used for of 2800 tests per day. The laboraseems proper to me that in this Federal aid in highway work. In tory is booked through Decemspecial three year program, these gasoline and other car-user taxes ber 27th and will have run tests Texas will pay to the Federal on nearly 100,000 turkeys by that government as much or more date.

York on Thursday evening, Dec. 7th. I believe the program will to feeder roads as a part of the broadcast over the Blue Network. Mrs. L. W. Guthrie.

For Pullorum

Stephenville, Nov. 23-Dr Hugh B. Smith, director of the In that connection, from 1932 Tarleton Laboratory for Pullo-





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with them.

Monday.

week-end..

Marine Corps, also.

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ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wristen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Snider of

Brownwood visited relatives and

Mrs. Boss Estes and sons, Wel-

don and Douglas visited with

their grandmother Harkey at the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes at-

tended the funeral of grand

T-Sgt. Lawrence Brusenhan Jr.

with Lawrence's sister, Mrs.

Freddie Underwood and children.

lo Thanksgiving Day. Punkle re-

daughter of Robert Lee.

was a delicious bird.

lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward and

Mr , and Mrs. Hillyer of San An-

gelo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

Fondren, presented their parents

with fifty dollars-a dollar for

They also received many other

Ards Caldwell is here to visit

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

each year of their marriage.

Pfc. Talmadge Caldwell.

friends here Saturday .

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Albert Loudermilk.

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Pvt. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin

spent the week-end with home-

tion and she had come down to

Mrs. Cooter Fellers, sent her a

lovely handkerchief from New

Guinea. Johnnie is with the

Miss Joan McIver and brother,

John David visited their parents

over the week-end and were here

Glenda were dinner guests with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy Sun-

day, and supper guests of Mr.

Our Sunday School time has

been changed to 10:30 now that

gives us 30 minutes more time to

was 90 out Sunday. The men are

going to put in more stoves, too.

Ruby and Reba Goodgion

Visitors at church Sunday

night were Cpl. and Mrs. Delburn

Rice of San Angelo, Mary V.

Burney of Brownwood and Mrs.

Pvt. Floyd Goodgion left Sun-

day for some camp in Maryland.

program here at church Thurs-

Coy Casey Herring.

spent Sunday with Jeanette Eu-

and Mrs. Fred Haynes.

Rev. and Mrs. Plez Todd and

fication Center.

week-end.

paratroopers.

caster Sunday afternoon.



Malcolm Wilson, of Mt. View community received , word last Thursday that his mother, Mrs. M. E. Wilson had had a paralytic Who should it be but my grandstroke Mrs. Wilson is at her daughters at Round Rock. We re- Cheyenne, Wyoming. Her mother gret to hear this, but at her age, Mrs. Jessie Monsey of San Angelo 86, could hardly hope for her to had to undergo a major operarecover.

Mrs. Loving has received word be with her, and took time off to that her son, John Malcolm is run down to see me. I had not seen her in nearly 7 years, so you now a prisoner of war in Germany_#

Mrs. Albert Dean's uncle, Mr. Will Casey, north of Santa Anna, died suddenly last Thursday and was buried at Coleman Saturday. We extend sympathy to the bereaved.

Bill Vaughan, Clyde Haynes. Roy Casey and Wiley McClatchey came in last Monday with their allotment of deer and turkey.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Martin returned home last Tuesday night from Dyersburg, Tenn., where they had gone to visit their son, Felton. They were fortunate to for Sunday school and church. have the privilege of being with him from Saturday afternoon until Monday noon as it rained so much the pilots could not fly.

Mrs. C. A. Averette from Lubbock visited her son, Mr. and Mrs R. C. Avorette and family last week.

Rev. Miss Nellie Hill and Miss Laura of Whon visited Mrs. Stacy Mrs. Page and Mrs. Kingston last Thursday afternoon.

Pvt. William Grady (Pat) Stearn's left here Friday for some camp in California after pending his leave with homeolks

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke Mrs. Shield and Robert went to Mr. and Mrs. Ben McIver's Saturday night. Mr. McIver was celebrating his 79th birthday.

Filmore Stearns left one day last week for Hines, Ill., for medical treatment, His wife will visit her father, Mr. J. A. Baker while

He is in Dibble General Hospital, Wiley McClatchy, Pat and Gar-(Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Mento Park, near San Francisco, ner, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Page and Callf. He would appreciate hear-Mrs. Kingston. Wiley McClatchey took Pat

and Garner last Saturday for a Navy Chief Petty Officer A. B. Watson, husband of the former deer hunt. They only got a tur-Miss Doris Calcote, who has been key. Ask Pat if turkeys can fly? Mrs. Fred Brusenhan, is reportstationed at Oklahoma City for some time, has been sent to some ed to be quite ill. Nancy Norris spent the week-

Mr. Ford, of Novice, came in end with Billie Joyce Cozart. for a few days visit with his Our community was shocked daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leston late Monday afternoon when news came from Brownwood that Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith, one of our neighbors, Mr. Albert Loudermilk had been killed in a Brady hospital Saturday afterand Mrs. Eugene James were crash with a train. He was rush- noon. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

ed to the Memorial Hospital, but died a few hours later. mother Bivins at Santa Anna

Later news came that Mr. Eph Sheffield and Mr. Will Jackson of Bangs had also been killed by

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke a train. Mr. Sheffield is the and Pfc. Talmadge C. Caldwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Lige Lanspent Wednesday night in Eden father of Carl Sheffield, one of our friends here. To each family Mrs. Beulah Kingston was we extend heartfelt sympathy. rather surprised Friday morning Great and Punkie and attended Mr. Sheffield will be buried this afternoon, Tuesday, at the football game at San Angewhen some one knocked at the door and called "grandmother." Bangs. Mr. Loudermilk will be turned home (with them for the buried at Santa Anna Wednesday daughter, Miss Oressa Monsey of afternoon.

> Our school will close Wednesday for the Thanksgiving holidays and will resume work Mon-

> night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and family.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney, Mr. Raye, Mr. Wynn and Roynald night. They enjoyed venison. Mrs. Lillie Fox, of California

Mrs. Aaron Avant and her sister, Mrs. Bert Turney.

was in the community Sunday greeting a few friends.

spent last week-end in Utopia visited in Owens Tuesday Their daughter, Mrs. Ruby Ruswith Mr. and Mrs. Raymond sell of Ballinger is also visiting Rhem and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Set. Bob Wristen and wife of while they were there. California are visiting his par-

Mrs. Wristen is a Sergeant in the Sunday here with his brother, Sealy visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wise of hogs. Quitague visited this past week with Mrs. J. W. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan.

Miss Lavinia Snider of Brownwood spent the week-end here with relatives.

Cleveland News

Loyce Blanton

Sgt. Wally Garey, S 1-c Billie Mack Raspberry, and Frank Garey visited in the M. F. Blanton home Sunday night. Wally, who, is in the Marines has just returned home after 22 months overseas. Billie Mack Raspberry, who is in the Navy also is home after spending 26 months overseas.

Visitors in the Ray Caldwell Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs_t Silas ⁾ Wagner visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller Saturday night. Mr. Miller and Mr. Wagner went to Brownwood to meet S. C. Wagner, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Hood.

Visitors in the M.F. Blanton home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Owens, Miss Faye Barkeley spent Thanksgiving Blanton of Abilene, Mrs. S. L. Blanton and son, Sld of Santa Anna, Mrs. Hollman from Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton, Mrs. Nell Rainey and boys. Mrs. Evan Anderson and Jo Ann, Judy, Jerry Phillips all of Camp Bowie.

Moore, Mrs. Velma Box, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. Pape and baby had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs/ Geo. Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Steward and Clark Miller Sunday. Rev. Pape family, Mr. and Mrs. John X. is the new Methodist pastor for Steward and family, Mr. and Mrs Cleveland Methodist Church. Boss Estes and family, Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and Caldwell and Denny, Mrs. Claud family visited Sunday in the C. Box, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Woods, T. Moore home.

Leon Phillips had dinner with C. C. Wood Miss Rosa Belle Moore and Mrs. Vera Barker and James Phillps Sunday.

Several from this community Mrs. Kate Woods cooked the attended the party at Jack wild turkey that Mr. Woods Banta's at Shields Saturday brought from Mason County. It night.

Mr. nd Mrs. D. S. Baugh and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Wagner of San Angelo visited Thursday and Friday with his sster, Mrs. Clark Miller. Miss Lovce Blanton entertained the young folks with a party Tuesday and the older folks with 42

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Heffington Ray Caldwell and his brother, visited Mrs. Norris of Bangs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and family and Miss Mavice Box and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Clara Cupps Rhem. They enjoyed a deer hunt and girls Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips were in Coleman Sunday,

Reed Steward of Lohn spent | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips and Blanton Monday and helped kill

Appreciation

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can imagine how glad I was to see her. She works as airplane inspector at the Cheyenne Modiday morning. Pvt. and Mrs. Pete McClatchey of Camp Hood were home for the Pfc. Johnnie Wells, brother to

The Whon school trustees held their regular monthly meeting last Thursday night at the home

get there. I think maybe there

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Blackwell and children of Iraan were in Whon Saturday morning enroute to visit with Geo. Hunter. There will be a Thanksgiving They reported Mrs. Nettie Blackwell to arrive here Monday or

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace Winchell visited her parents, Mr.

home Sunday included, Mr. and Whon News Mrs. R. L. Steward, Mrs. Celesta Steward and baby, Mrs. Boss Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wallace and children visited Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Wynn and

and Mrs. Aaron Avant and sons, James and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze and son, Wilfred were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson and Mrs. Stella Johnson last Wednesday

Bert Turney last Friday.

Tuesday.

and children went to Brownwood

Pyt. Joe Wesley Wise of Camp with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. The six o'clock dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fondren's fifteeth wedding anniversary was greatly enjoyed by the

is here visiting with Mr. and

Mr. O. O. Turner of Coleman

Mr. Sam Shields enjoyed a "deer" dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Estes and Weldon, Mrs. Kate Woods, Mrs. Jack Bostick, R. H. Straughan, Ray, Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Estes and children. Mrs. Tom Bryan and Mrs. E. D. Black visited in the Ray Caldwell home Saturday afternoon.

boys were shopping in Coleman following, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Saturday.

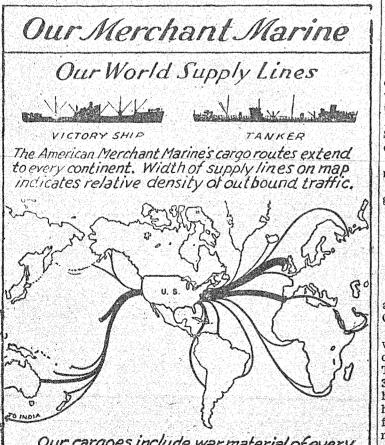
ne is absent

Mrs. C. F. Shield has had sev- Noah Stacy and family of Kilthal letters from her son, Sgt. leen visited his mother, Mrs. Tom Bryan Shield, who has been in Stacy, Sunday.

the Pacific for quite awhile and Dinner guests with Mr. and has been ill for several months, Mrs. Lewis Burney and Willie writes he is back in the states. Evans Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

bank.

day night.



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and Mrs. A. J. Martin Sunday. Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and children of Bradshaw, Texas visted a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and children, who are living on Mr. Ben Yarborough's place.

Mrs. Henry Smith visited Mrs. Tom Rutherford Sunday afternoon

Ima Smith visited Corinne Benge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart and daughter, Mary Frances Herring were shopping in Coleman Saturday.

Lt. and Mrs. Odis Tatum, of San Antonio spent the past week end at their home here. Fern Benge spent Thursday night with Jerry Nix Buse. We wish all a pleasant Thanksgiving.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Cotton filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell were made very happy last Sunday morning when their son, Pfc. Talmage Caldwell came in for a 30-day furlough. His wound has healed and he is feeling fine. He has been in the Southwest Pacific for the past twenty three months. Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell. and baby son of McAllen are also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell.

Sgt. Ray Harkey of Camp Bowie spent the week-end here with his sisters, Mrs. Boss Estes and Mrs. Claud Box.

T-Sgt. and Mr. Eldon (Cap) Johnson of South Dakota are visiting here with his parents,

Thanksgiving

OST thankful indeed will be the mothers and fathers of the sons who will be able to join them in the intimacy of the family circle Thanksgiving Day this year. But there will be many homes in which service flags hang, where vacant chairs will be mute evidence of the fact that sacrifices must continue---sacrifices that are making it possible for us to give thanks now that our cities have not been bombed, that our people have suffered no starvation, that our children are safe. Yes, there is much for which we can give thanks, this year, and especially to those who have given their lives that we may continue free.

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S.F.M.: Name the three races

Mary Mason: Foot race, horse

Mr. Burgett: Define H2O and

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J. D.: What kind of thermom-

Willie: Fahrenheit and Centi-

Mrs. Crabtree! Give an ex-

Buford: No, but I'll be glad to

Mr. Byrne: Ha, Ha, no shave.

Sam Skiles: Tee, Hee, no razor.

ordered these flowers put on my

Mr. Byrne: Pretty, ain't they?

_V.

him as he will spend the day

working at the "station." How-

ever, Dick Stafford and Willard

Allen plan to make it a grand

game in Austin. Joyce Gill plans

ett. Billie Jeanette sighs and says

spend the holiday in San Anton-

Mr. Spencer:7 Mrs. Evans.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING

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W. H.: A garbage can.

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SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

On Friday night, Nov. 24 the Senior Class presented it's annual play, a three cact comedy "You're the Doctor" with a cast of eight boys and six girls.

Before the play the audience was entertained by the High School Band. Between the first and second acts the hat designers of the school had a chance to show some of their creations. Be- day by attending "the "football them? If you didn't you missed ween the second and third acts a cornet solo, "Serenade," by to have a "high hat" good time Betty Lois Williams accompanied in Denton-wonder how? By the silly hats that were modeled at ov Frances Merritt on the piano was presented. A program visit in Denton, too. Billie Jean- many different styles. I couldn't by Calice Jane Overby, in which Wanda Price. Marilyn England, for the wonderful dinner that each one made the audience roll Jo Stephenson, Joyce Moredock, will be waiting for them in Burk- with laughter. and Hazel Jean Rowe sang the "White following selections, Christmas," "Alice Blue Gown," "Day After Forever." "Pretty Baby," and "Good Night Wherever You Are," followed. A tap dance, "Blue Bells of Scotland' by Evelyn Bruce accompanied by her mother on the piano, closed the inter-act entertainment. The play was enjoyed by a nice crowd and the proceeds amount ed to about \$60.

WHADDA YOU KNOW?

Mrs. Davis: What do the peole of China ride around in? Jerry: Jigsaws.

Miss Fletcher: What kind of people live in the Po Valley. Oneta Mason: Po' people.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Doesn't seem to be tallying out Norma Lee didn't wear some as planned—could it be Maurice boy's identification bracelet from girls. His dislikes are geometry BAND NEWS has found someone else or vice Eden? versa? How about that? Betty, Lou couldn't play the As a courtesy to the Senior We see that Joyce Gill was seen cornet? class of our high school, the with Willard A. after play prac-Minnle Jean didn't take book tice once or twice!! keeping? Well, I guess that's enough so Frank Wise could make up his we'll try to bring some more mind about the girl he likes? gossip next week. James England didn't play foot See you next week, ball? Your gossip partners, Loyce and Joyce weren't twins? Peep and Squeak Pat didn't give Mineola a locket? team. Artie Jean took homemaking? S.A.H.S. HIT PARADE Mrs. Arnold weren't married? Bonnie B. didn't like Vance Take it Easy-Tommie Sue to Cobb? Nell and Zell Bledsoe weren't I Love You-J. D. to Maurine. sisters? For Me and My Gal-James Maurine and J. D. weren't such Ford to Mildred. a cute couple. Pretty Baby-Wayne Horton Madie Heilman didn't live at to Joyce Hunter. Rockwood. I'll Walk Alone-Melba John-Vada Talley didn't like chew con to Gene McClure. bers. ing gum? Oh, You Beautiful Doll-Doug-Willie Calcote's hair were las J. to Joyce Gill. straight? I Dream of Jeanie T. A. to Fred Oakes was mischievous Harper. Jeane S. 'Evelyn Bruce wasn't seen with Oh, Lady be Good to Me- Harper Hunter Friday nite after, love of Roland and Harper. Bobby Hewlett to Billy W. the play? It Had to be You-Melba Alice Anna G. had gone with man Pat Gilmore, Betty Ann Mc-Walters to Burly Woods) T. A. Jackson Saturday nite? Time Waits For No One-Buford had forgotten his part Mineola and Pat M. in the Senior play? Always-From J. / Cecil G. to Doris Jane and Joyce G. hadn't Elizabeth Eeds. gone with Willard A. and Doug-Touch of Texas-Frank Jones. las J.? Dark Eyes-Billy Conley to Tomboy hadn't gone with Sybil Mary Lois L. Saturday nite? Sweetheart - Ro-Goodnight Joyce H. got jealous of Hal S. land Day to Wanda Henderson. being with Ann at the Senior It's Love, Love, Love-Betty play? Pritchard and Garland Arrant. Elgean Shield and John H Chewin' Chewing Gum-Stu-Blue weren't good friends? dents in Mrs. Crabtree's English Harper Hunter weren't 18 years class. old? You Are But a Dream-W. H Alice Anna didn't go for bruand Artie Jean. nettes? WHAT IF PERSONALTIES OF THE WEEK as to save paper. All the boys didn't swoon when Well, this week for our Personthey saw Mavice Box. ality Column we have selected gram at Christmas to help time Dayton McDonald didn't take two ambitious Junior boys, Bill needy families. Geometry. Mulroy and W. H. Blake. Mrs. Crabtree didn't keep the First we will find out what we 6th period study hall. Hal S. didn't have a certain can about Bill Mulroy. To start things off, he is fifteen years old, attraction at grade school. Melba W. and Melba J. didn't has blonde hair, blue eyes and is have a date every Sunday nite? five feet six inches tall. He Billie Wise didn't have someweighs 145 pounds. His freshman one to correspond with? and sophomore years he was a Wayne Horton and W. member of the band. His Junior H. couldn't drive cars? year he is president of the class, YOUR COUNTRY da Henderson, Sylvia Fiveast

and manager of the football team. Bill plans to be a comm After he finishes high school in hopes to enter Notre Dame, IIIs likes are hunting, fishing and

Vivian Tucker didn't like sol-

Collene. Wise didn't have red

diers?

hair?

I wonder what's happened to

the Kingsbery-Moseley romance?

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and snooty people. W. H. Blake, who has brown hair, green eyes and weighs 149 pounds, is five feet ten inclus tall. He has been secretary of h class for two years.

W. H. has been an active mema ber of the Spanish Club and Press Club. He was one of those fighting Juniors as he played right half-back on the football

His likes are girls!!!(either brunettes or blondes). His dislikes are flat tires and rainy weather. After high school W. III. plans to enter college. ____v__

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Press Club found date for the initiation of new mem-

Lost: The Senior girls lost them technique with Roland area

Found: Junior girls found time

Found: Saturday nite in Cole-Caughan Set

Lost: One good mind. Last seen in trig. class Friday, Anyone finding it return to Joyce CHE and receive reward.

Found: One loud mouther Parliamentarian . answering to the name of Kenneth Moredock. ----V---

HOME-MAKING CLUB

The Home-Making Club met om Tuesday, November 21, in a bustness session which was followed by a sing-song lead by Billie Joyce Cozart and Joyce Hunter. The club decided that we would not have yearbooks this year so:

It was also suggested that the club should take part in a pros-

The meeting adjourned to meet again next Tuesday.



Bull B.: H20 is hot water and band entertained with a few numbers before their play 'You're the Doctor," presented last Friday night in the High School auditorium. The first sel-

ection was "Washington Post March" and then "Hall of Fame.' Miss Betty Lou Williams played Shubert's "Serenade" as a cornet solo.

marries three men at the same in Fort Worth. Miss Taylor is go-1 won't mention who it is) Doug-

Byrnes-well-he is going to

stay home, too.

ing to stay home also and Mr. las!-

The band is now working on a Recruiting Officer: You look Christmas program to be given perfectly healthy. Got any scars December 19. We hope the public Buford, will plan to attend.

-V. FRESHMAN NEWS

A very interesting and unusual looking Freshman boy, Earl Gill, Mr. Byrne: (In a rage) Who won frist prize in the "Silly Hat Parade" which was given between acts of the Senior play 'You're The Doctor."

His costume pictured the style back in 1918, a style which is coming back now (?)! The description of the hat is impossible. He had flowers on the front The students of S.A.H.S. are all brim, a sock in the back of the very excited over Thanksgiving hat. The hat was a deep black, as they are getting out of school with a green gros grain ribbon tied under his chin. The wellfor the occasion. Bob Henderson fitted dress completed his cos declares it wont be a holiday for tume.

SILLY HAT PARADE

Were you there? Did you see the biggest laugh of the year. Yes, I'm talking about those way, Douglas Johnson plans to the Senior Play. There were so ette and Alvin can hardly walt begin to tell you about them, but

There were twelve hats model-"What would Thanksgiving be ed three from each class, which without Alvin?" Maurine plans the models styled themselves. to visit in Goldthwaite-what- They were made from almost not with J. D.? Polly wishes to anything you could name, including onions and clotheslines.

io. Sybil is going to spend Thanks The models paraded across the giving in Lohn. (That isn't far stage, one at a time in order to from Rockwood, is it?) Zona let everyone see each hat. They Douglas is going to Abilene to then came back across and the celebrate. Those expressing the audience applauded according to desire just to stay at home and the one they thought the most eat and eat are: Elizabeth Ann modern. A prize was then given Stewardson, Wanda Henderson, to the one receiving the loudest Joyce Hunter, Tommie Upton, J. applause.

D. Jackson, John Hardy Blue, The first place winner was Earl Gill, Virginia Lewellen, Earl Gill, with Harper Hunter Joyce Moredock and Marilyn winning second place and Dayton McDonald winning third The teachers are also planning place.

to enjoy the holidays-Mrs. Davis Other models were: Frank is going to attend the football Jones, Carlyn Ray, Billy Warren, game in Brownwood, then on to Ann Bagby, Joyce Hunter, Wan-Fort Worth, wonder who could

SPANISH CLUB

Sam Skiles: How do you keep be the lucky guy? Mrs. Arnold is and Virginia Stockard. nilk from getting sour? Willard: Keep it in the cow.

Doretha Faye: What was the riting in ancient Egypt called? Betty Ann: Hydraulics.

Mrs. Eyans: What is trigonohetry? Theo: That is when a lady Mrs. Williams is planning to visit old ones had resigned. Dayton

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going home to Rockwood. Mrs. Crabtree is accompanying her husband to San Angelo. Mrs. Evans is really going to celebrate by staying home. Mrs. Williamservice to a Thanksgiving dinner song leader and secretary as the

England.

The members of the Spanish son is planning to treat her son Club were called together Monand several other boys in the day, November 27 to elect a new

> McDonald was elected song leader and Calice Jane Overby will assist him. Novelle McClellan was elected secretary.

> The club discussed plans to have a Christmas luncheon and to go Christmas carolng after the luncheon. We also talked about putting on a play in assembly just before Christmas. The club was well represented but we wish more would attend next time

GOSSIP

Well, gang here we are again to bring you the gossip of Santa Anna High School as best we know how to get it. So here goes. It seems that Sybil Simpson is getting to be liked by several boys. Even a little Freshman named Frank Jones has fallen head over heels for her-Gosh! What's this we hear of two new girls starting to school here? We came to school and every boy in school was standing in the hall in front of the office with his face hanging out. It seemed while they were registering that every boy in High School had an excuse to go into the office.

What's this about Joyce Gill and "Doug" Johnson not being seen together as much as usual? How about that, kids?

We also notice that Doug was not seen with Joyce Sunday. (We

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Lesson for December 3

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-ected and copyrishied by International jouncil of Religious Education; used by ermission,

WORLD-WIDE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

LESSON TEXT-John 17:18-23; I Corinihians 1:1-3; 12:4-7, 12, 13, GOLDEN TEXT—Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word; that they all may be one.-John 17:20, 21.

Unity among the believers in Christ is much talked about and desired by many in the church. They seek a single Christian communion in the world, or at least a gathering of all Protestant churches in one body. Such outward unity may be impossible to attain, and in fact might be quite undesirable if it did not express a unity of spirit and of true faith.

That fact, however, should not hinder us from seeking a world wide fellowship of all believers of every race and creed in the unity of the Holy Spirit. The true church, the invisible body of Christ, is not divided, even though its members are scattered in many denominations. We are reminded in our lesson that whatever else may be true about us, we (that is, all believers) are united in Christ, We are:

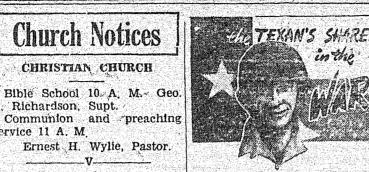
1. In the World-but in Christ (John 17:18-23).

Even as Christ was sent of the Father into the world to be the Light of the World, so we are here in the darkness of sin and sorrow to shine as lights for Him (Matt. 5:14-16). He did not pray that His disciples (and that includes us, v. 20) should be taken out of the world (v. 15) but that they should be kept from sin in the world.

So we are in the world. But let us never for a moment forget that though we are in the world we are also in Christ. He will give us-in fact He has given us-grace and glory so that we may represent Him in the world.

There is to be a oneness about believers (v. 21), not alone because of their good (blessed as that may be!), but in order that the world may know and believe in Christ (vv. 21, 23). The obvious corollary to that truth is that every evidence of division and friction between God's children is an opportunity and an excuse for the world to deny the truth of the gospel.

Behold how these Christians love one another" was the baffled testimony of the pagan world in the early days of the Christian church. They could argue with their phi-



Texans just won't quit fighting!

Even the boys who have spent months overseas, been seriously was married to C. A. Bivins, who wounded and returned to the preceeded her in death August states to recover their health, insist upon doing their extra bit for victory. Dozens of men in Mc-Closkey General Hospital at Temple have volunteered to help with war fund and war bond drives, even though they have won the right to sit back and take things easy.

Two returned veterans, Capt. R. E. Erisman of Ennis and Pfc. J. W. Burgett, pastor. Paul Trotter of Sherman, are touring the state now, putting on one-day "clean-up" campaigns for the National War Fund, helping local war chest workers put their counties over the top. Captain Erisman recently returned from China, where he spent 13 months fighting the Japs with Chinese troops. He is recovering now from a serious illness contracted there. "People at home who think the

war is almost over make me sick, he told a meeting at Stephenville last week. "If they realized how many of our boys will be killed before victory finally comes they would think differently. The Japs are tough, and it will take a long time to whip them."

Trotter, a likeable, lanky Texan, was wounded seriously at Salerno Beach, captured by the Nazis; and spent almost seven 'I was glad when they said unto months in a German prison camp. He returned on the Grip-Let us go into the house of the sholm a few weeks ago, and is recovering from bullet wounds in J. D. F. Williams, pastor the left hand, arm and side, and shrapnel wounds of the shoulder and face.

While in the prisoner-of-war camp, he received athletic equipment, books and other recreational supplies from his Texas irst, third and fifth Sundays by home-folks, through War Prisoners Aid, the National War Fund Auxiliary meets on Mondays agency.

"I am making this tour to tell the people of Texas how much Choir practice Sunday after- this help means to the men in noons 5:00 o'clock, Gale Collier, Nazi camps," he explained. "Men would go crazy from sheer boredom if they didn't receive recreational equipment. Many close friends of mine are still prison-Meats, Fats-Red stamps A8 ers, and I want to help them get

through Z8 and A5 through P5, the things they need." He is helping plenty,

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

MRS: C. A. BIVINS Funeral services for Mrs. C. A. Bivins were held Monday, Nov. dressed to him came to that sta-20. 1944 at 10:30 a.m. from the tion, and when there was no re-Methodist Church. Mrs. Bivins cord of that man's name there, died from a heart attack November 15. Rev. W. E. Harrell, pastor of the Rockwood Methodist Church conducted the services. Mrs. Inez- Williamson Bivins was born at Laurenceburg, Tenn. on March 1, 1874. She had been

Church since youth. In 1901 she 31, 1921. To this union was born three children, one daughter, Mrs Howard of Logan, Utah. She came to Texas at the time of her marriage and resided on a Santa Anna until some nineteen months ago when she moved to

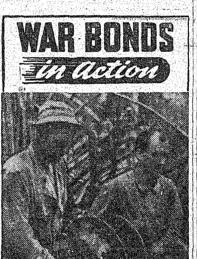
Sánta Anna. She is survived by her children, nine grandchildren, five stepchildren and fifteen step-grandchildren.

Flower ladies were Mesdames Paul Rowe, J. D. Williamson, Alvis Griffin, Aubrey Parker, Ernest England, Odis Powers and Elton McDonald.

Pallbearers were Elton Mc-Donald, J. D. Williamson, Aubrey Parker, Doc Scarborough, Alvis Griffin and Paul Rowe. ·Pioneer Funeral Home of Cole-

man was in charge of arrangements.

which were put at 112.7. The efficiency index figure is based on the number of employees participating and the percentage of the gross pay roll which is invested in bonds. Ninety percent employee participation and 10 percent pay roll deductions are rated as 100 percent so that the Eighth District was 12.7 percent better than the figures required to win the Secretary of the Navy's Bond Flag.



happened was that if the man left the States. But not anymerel didn't inform his correspondents By this new method mail will of a changed address, mail ad-greet him on his arrival over-

it would be returned. Now, every naval Joe Doe leaving an activity within the United States will fill out a card for his eliminate a large part of the dir correspondents, newspapers, and ectory service—making available correspondents, newspapers, and publishers giving his new address and notifying his last commanda member of the Methodist ing officer as well as his anti-

cipated commanding officer of the change in address. This new system informs the commanding officer in advance that Joe is coming and to hold his mail; Coy Fowler of Dallas, and two and, by the same token, gives sons, Otis of Santa Anna, and his old station an immediate address to which mail can be forwarded. The commanding officer at every ship and station is farm three miles southwest of charged with the responsibility for having the change of address cards filled out completely for each enlisted man or officer being transferred from his ship or station.

> When a boy first arrives over seas on a ship his morale is at its lowest ebb. Mail from Mom, Dad and Mary in the past didn't catch up with him from three weeks to three months after he

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seas, and the letters that just missed him as he left the State will be ready to be deliverd as ship's side when he first puts into port. Not only will this be a big boost to morale, but it will

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losophy, and question their theology, but they had to admit that something had happened to these people which made them really love one another.

II. In the Church-but Christ (I Cor. 1:1-3),

The church, even in its outward form of local assemblies and denominations, has a place of great importance in the world. One could certainly not find a more wonderful stamps until December 1. body of people nor more satisfying opportunity for service than that afforded by the church.

The ones to whom Paul addressed this letter were members of "the church of God which is at Corinth," but they were what is of infinitely greater importance, "saints"-those who had been sanctified, or set apart from this wicked world, in Christ Jesus.

This glorious distinction was not theirs alone, but belonged to "all that call upon the name of the Lord Jesus in every place" (v. 2). Here again we have that fellowship and unity in the love of Christ which transcends all other relationships and which ignores the boundaries of race, color, social position - yes, even of church membership.

No matter who or where another believer may be, Jesus Christ is "their Lord and ours" (v. 2). One could shout, "Hallelujah-Praise the Lord!" for such a delightful communion of all those who love Rim. III. In Service-but in Christ (I Cor. 12:4-7, 12, 13).

God has work to be done in the world. To accomplish that work, He gives diverse gifts to men. How wonderfully He endows and calls men and blesses them in His servicel We can think of nothing more satisfying than to serve Him.

But even here we must keep in mind that the important thing is that we are not individual stars to shine in our solitary glory. No indeed, we are only a part of a great plan and purpose being carved out by "the same Lord" (v. 5). We are selled, commissioned and sent by is one Holy Spirit (v. D. We are have like precious faith.

ood indefinitely. The four red to last for at cast a 5-week period was raised in a one-hour public

Processed Foods-Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through R5. good indefinitely. S5 through W5 become good November 1 and remain good indefinitely. No new

SUGAR-Sugar stamps 30, 31, pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pouds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline-In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good for 3 gallons each through November 8. In States cutside the East Coast Area, A-13 coupons in new 'A" book, good for 4 gallons each through December 21.

coupons and new period 1 cou- war against the Nazis and Japs. pons good throughout coming heating year.

Shoes-Airplane stamps 1 and 2, good indefinntely. Airplane tricts totaled \$4,535,868.00 accordstamp 3 becomes good November ing to the monthly Navy Bond ship or at a new overseas sta-1 and remains good indefinitely. Summary.

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scenery along a detour.

"one body" (v. 12), baptized by the Holy Spirit into that blessed relationship, and it is that body of Christ which is at work in the world to do His will.

we are called to do. On the contrary, it enhances our calling and encourages us to greater endeavor. We we meve forward with a great also seventh in the field. world-wide fellowship of these who

stamps validated October 29 Stephenville, where the two totaling 40 red points will have heroes spoke, more than \$1,800 No new red stamps until Dec. 3. rally that put the Erath County War Chest well over the top.

And another Texas fighting 'man" is back home, after engaging in two major battles in the Pacific. He is Alfred Wright of McAllen, who set a record by being the youngest gob to fight the Japs. Alfred took a heroic 32, and 33 each good for five part in two tough fights before Navy officials discoveed that he was only 15 years old. One of the battles was fought when he was 14.

> The Navy sent him home when they learned his age. But no one can take from the fighting Texas voungster the two battle stars he wears so proudly.

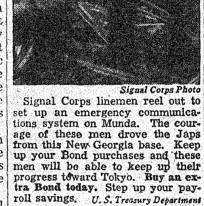
Yes. Texans fight, at any age! And their type of fighting, both at home and abroad, is going to FUEL OIL-Period 4 and 5 do a lot toward victory in the ___V _

Dallas, Nov. 26-October War Bond sales in thirteen Naval Dis-

contributed by the Eighth Naval system which is compulsory for Few people can enjoy the District, headquarters for which are in New Orleans. This sum was the seventh largest of any district.

In the matter of employee participation the Eighth District men were arriving there. What earned a percentage of 92.2, placing it fifth in the field of 13. The mize the glory or the value of what pay roll participation percentage was 12.3, which means that the District was well over the 10 per cent pay roll participation reare not alone. We are in the Lord's quired to make it eligible for the service, yes; but first of all we are Secretary of the Navy's Bond in Christ, and that means that Flag. This percentage figure was

This District was also seventh in the efficiency index figures



SPEEDING THE MAILS TO NAVY PERSONNEL

DALLAS, Nov .- Making every effort to speed the mails thru rapidly to bluejackets, marines and coast guardsmen on a new tion, the Navy Department nas Of this sum \$381,681.00 was inaugrated a change of address every Navy man leaving the States.

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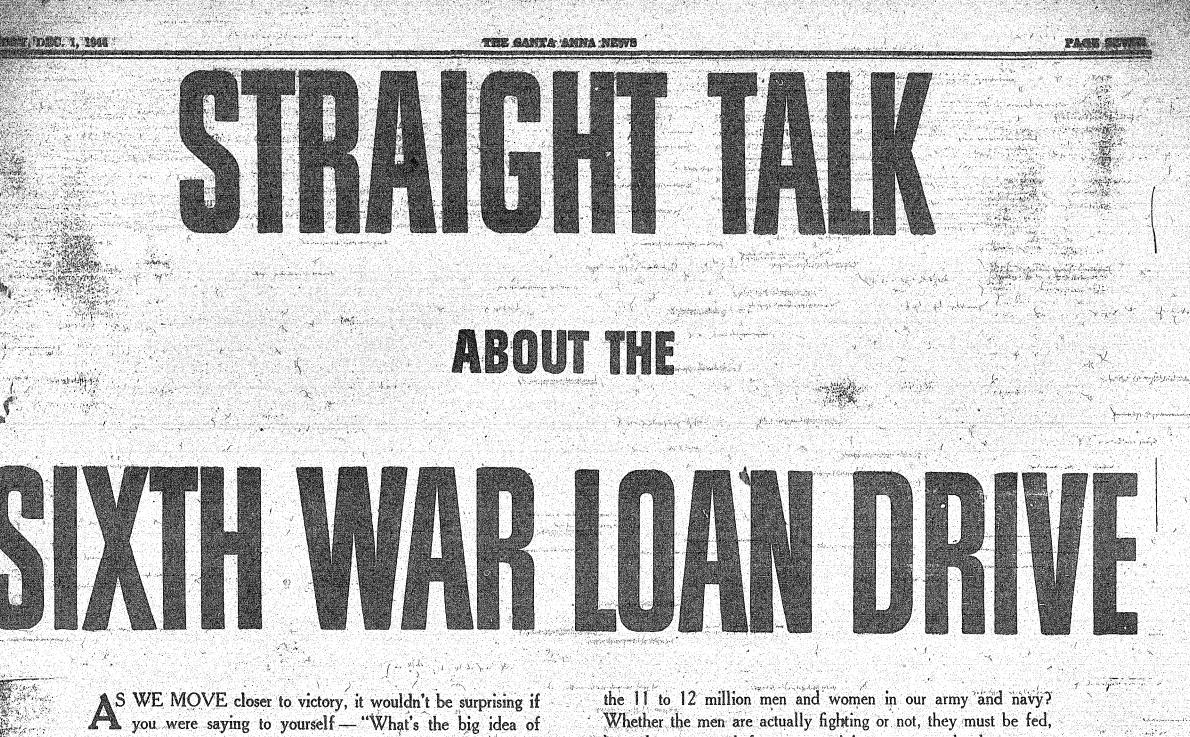
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A you were saying to yourself — "What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

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

Everything Costs More—in the Pacific War

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

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

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

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy <u>heavily</u> during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

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

More Planes ... Tanks ... Ships ... Oil In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers —more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations <u>more clearing stations</u> more evacuation hospitals more convalescent hospitals more hospital ships.

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

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain

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

Winning the Peace-for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs,

replacements, retirement—and we'll need a lot of it.

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



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Thursday.

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Personals

Mmes. Fred Rollins, Paul Ar-

riold, Hallie Bissett, Jim Dahiell,

and Paul Bivins' were visiting

and shopping in Brownwood

usiness in Fort Worth, Monday

Mr .and Mrs. Roy Wilson had

a letter recently stating that

their son, Sgt. Willard Wilson,

who is in France, has been pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Oakes and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Thate of Comanche at

the Thate farm home northeast

F B. Hill, Jr. is now employed

at the Abernathy Texaco Service

in old-friends.

- riously History

Mrs. T. T. Rathilf: of Hagaman,

Mrs. Tom Mills left Tuesday

-orbit for Alpine to spend Thanks

giving with her daughter Mary,

student at Sul Ross College, and

fatives here and in Coleman this week. Col. Wallace has recently

been assigned to Camp Hood and

his family is moving to Coleman.

His daughter, Mrs. Wilkinson

and two children of Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Seals and

family of Coleman spent Sunday

Saturday with relatives here.

n the Richard Smith home.

are also visiting here.

Miss Wilma Mills, teacher at Del

N M, is visiting her mother,

Mes. C. M. Wood and other re-

annes here this week.

a tow days visit.

Mis. Jessie Carl Oakes left last

Signion, where he will be glad to

where her husband's father is

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

ROCKWOOD COUPLE

CELEBRATE GOLDEN

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Honoring her fainer and

mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fon-

dren, on their Golden Wedding

anniversary, Mrs. Roy Steward

7:30. The menu consisted of tur-

The climax of the evening

Fondren was born at Eagle Lake,

three of whom are still living,

Mrs. Ray Steward of Rockwood,

Mrs. L. V. Hillyer of San Angelo

- Her neice, Mrs. Preston Barker

and Walter Fondren of Arizona.

Nimrods Report Hunting Fine

of Water Valley was present.

near us to the south.

SELF CULTURE CLUB

were present, Mmes. W. La George Mrs. D. A., Gardner gave a J. J. Gregg, Richard Smith, 3, 5 paper on tuberculosis and Mrs. Pearce, Ola Niell, J. Boggur A.

L. Eeds last Friday. Mrs. Elgean Shield told of entertained last Thursday with heart diseases and their prevention and Mrs. C. D. Bruce spoke A buffet supper was served at on penicillin, the wonder drug. Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr., a new key, dressing, giblet gravy, fruit member, was welcomed and Mrs. salad, pumpkin ple and coffee. Tommie Starnes and Mrs. Norval Wylie were elected to member-

came when the gifts were opened, ship. with Mrs. Fondren seated at the The hostess served pie and gift table, with friends encircling coffee to Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. her. Thirty two guests registered. Shield, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bruce, The couple was married at Mrs. Donham, Mrs. R. C. Gay, Lockhart on November 23, 1894, Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Hardy Blue, and moved to Rockwood in 1898, Mrs. John R. Banister, members, moving from there to San Ange- and to Mrs. Rena Pinkerton and lo in 1921, where they lived until Mrs. Steve Stevenson who were 1941, returning then to Rock- guests.

Mrs. Fondren, the former Miss Baptist W.M.S. Activities 1 Ella Harrisòn, was born in Louis- For November ville, Miss., and moved to Taylor Nov. 6-Royal Service Program. when she was six years old. Mr. Topic, "Wondrous Works in South America"; song, "All Hail the Power"; prayer, Mrs. Wat-

The couple had six children, kins. Dev. Rev. 4: Leader, Mrs. D. R. Hill; topics, "Rediscovering South America," Mrs. S. R. Smith "Missionaries Discover South. America," Mrs. Seth Risinger; "Wondrous Work in Chile," Mrs. Roscoe Hosch; "Wonderous Work in Brazil," Mrs. J. Boggus; "Wonderous Works in Argentina" Mrs. Several local people have made B. Smith; "An Acquaintance in

their annual hunting trips and Chile," Mrs. A. D. Donham, Jr. At the close of the program, report deer and turkey plentiful in the hill and ranch country Mrs. Reba McCreary, hostess, served dainty refreshments to The best report we've had from the above mentioned ladies and

any group was the Johnson fam- Mmes. J. J. Gregg, Dovie Chat-ily. Simms Johnson and wife, and man, Martel Eubank. Nov. 13—Bible Study in the Milton Johnson and wife man-

aged for a three days lease on a home of Mrs. John Pearce, covranch in Mason County, bagged ered dish luncheon at the noon their limit of two each on the hour. Three 100 percent daily gave a brief mention of the sud-second day, nd returned, with Bible readers, Mmes. Niell, Pearce den death at Shamrock, Texas, one full dys hunting forfeited. | and Seth Risinger. 13 ladies

S. R. Smith spoke on Safety in D. Donham, Jr., Dovie Chapment the Home when the Self Culture Reba McCreary, J. E. Watkins, Club met in the home of Mrs. C. Lee Hunter, Frank Goen, Sem Risinger. It's Here Again! The Annual Holiday Offer on the

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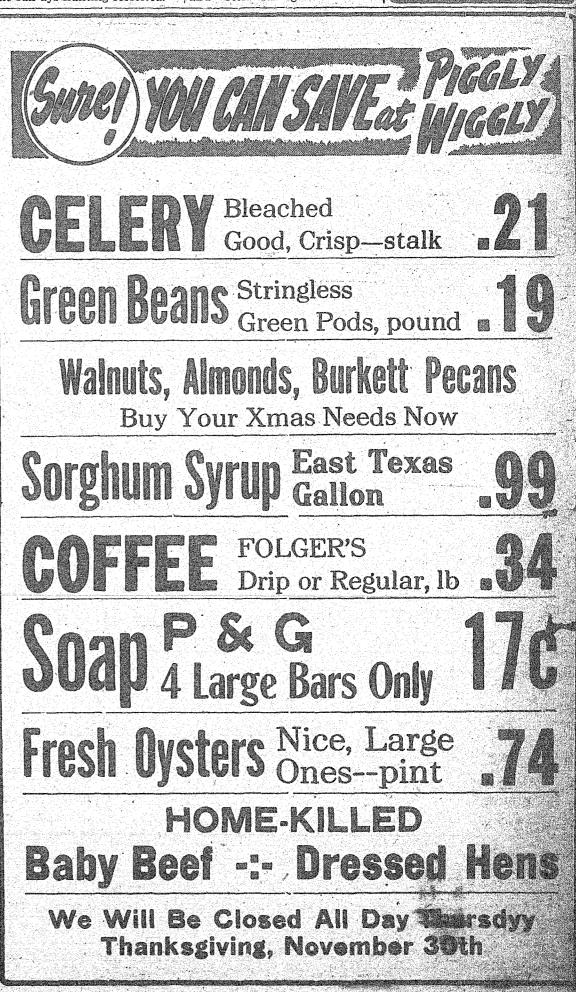
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An Objective View 'Tommie Upton, who is attend-By GEORGE S. BENSON ing John Tarleton College at President of Harding College Stephenville, spent the week-end Hhead Searcy, Arkansas wisiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

IT IS most regrettable I think when persons in positions of hon-or inside the field of education lay hold of false standards and set them up as essential principles. The allegation, for, example, that fixed opinion is one that I resent. Paul Bivins was transacting Can it be true that a man's abil-

> Few higher compliments can be paid a man than to say he has an open mind. It is a joy to meet people of perfectly clear mental vision, persons not blinded by prejudices, men and women who don't get warped and lop-sided views with new ideas. The right approach in thinking about any-thing is an honest wish to find facts, measure them and accept

Academic ON THE other hand. refusing to accept a Attitude

fact when you see it is worse than not seeing it. There are mental giants who are moral cowards, no doubt, but don't let anybody tell you it is necessary. Intellect and shilly-shally do not have to go hand-in-hand. Hostility to the truth marks a nit-wit, certainly, but indifference to the truth produces the same result nothing.

Recently I addressed an audi-ence well salted with men of my own calling: teachers, school exeown caning: teachers, school exe-cutives and men of degree in for-mal education. I talked about things I believe in, such as con-stitutional government, laws mode by representatives of the people. free speech, unshackled faith, and

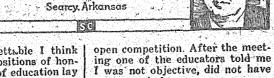
Hio, who joined her mother and hart, spent last week-end here sister in Alpine. Mrs. Mills will with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. return to Del Rio with Wilma for Stafford Baxter.

Miss Virginia Pettit, student Col. Karl Wallace and family nurse in the Shannon Hospital anve been visiting his mother, at San Angelo, spent the week-Mrs. W. E. Wallace and other re- end here with her mother.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. Z. Payne at tended the funeral of Mrs. Guy Watkins, a sister of Mrs. Payne at Lavon, in Collins County, first of the week. Mrs. Watkins died of a heart attack.

> > CARD OF THANKS

Miss Mary Ann Jones, of expressing our thanks for the of Kirkland, Texas and Mrs. Abilenc, spent last Friday and many favors shown us during our Floyd Woodward of Santa Anna. bereavement, in the loss of our Hs remains were buried in the companion, son and brother, Santa Anna cemetery. Mrs. Raymond Balke and baby Cecil Henry Hair. May God's of Big Lake came last Thursday richest blessings rest upon you



an open mind.

Principles

Need Fixed HE WAS ashamed

spectacle I was in his eyes, a col-

lege president with my mind made up. I spoke of representa-tive, constitutional government as

better than state socialism. I de-

fended man's right to own prop-

erty, to create and operate a busi-

ness with a hope of profit, as bet-

ter than government management of industry. "If iwe lose these principles," I said, "we will drift to lower standards, surely as water seeks its level."

These are facts. Experts in po-

litical economy can prove them to any open-minded listener. Or a student can travel the Earth and

see for himself as I did. Where does labor get the highest wages? Where does agriculture enjoy the highest living standards? It is in

America, only in America. The reason is our system, not just our resources or our people. These facts need to be taught.

Europe's outcast philosophies, wrong as they are, make progress in America. Why? Because too

many of our young men leave col-lege believing they must have an

objective attitude toward every-thing. They get no firmness of purpose at school. In my opinion

of me for having convictions. What a

a teacher ought never to have a ity to make up his mind proves him unsuited to instruct others?

them for what they are worth.

Mrs. A. H. Williams, of Barn- CORRECTION ABOUT

We wish to use this method of

CECIL H. HAIR In our issue of last week we

of Cecil H. Hair, a local citizen. Cecil was born at Gatesville,

September 29, 1910 and came to Santa Anna with his parents in 1918. He was married to Miss Juanita Marchbanks, December 11, 1942 at Shamrock, Texas, To this union was born one child, reported last week to be a girl, which is a boy, about seven weeks

old. Cecil is survived by his wife and baby, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hair of Santa Anna, two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Close

Mrs. H. C. Gerzbach and little daughter, Betty Ann of Ft.

it is high time educators get some fixed principles on vital matters like government, morals and religion.

night for a visit with her par- all is our prayer. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Conley spent, last Thursday with their son Ralph in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bartlett and son of Merkel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett.

Ben Vinson is here this week for a visit with his family and friends. He has just completed boot training at the Naval base in San Diego, Calif.

Judge Woodruff has been in the hospital this week receiving treatment for two broken ribs sustained in a fall at his home last Thursday. Although he has been suffering much pain from the injury he is believed to be recovering satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pennington and family and Mrs. Richard Smith and Gene spent last Wedhesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Swan in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton spent last week visiting in Abilene with Mrs. Upton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Foster and her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Foster and family, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Foster and family,

Superintendent Jodie Baker, of the schools at May, and family, spent Sunday here with Mrs. Eaker's father, R. M. Stephenson.

Mrs. Erin Pieratt was accompanied to her home in Amarillo by her mother last week, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore. They were met in Lubbock by two more daughters, Mrs. Cathryn Carroll and Mrs. Carline Terrell, and all enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner together.



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