Mary Catherine Waggoner was born June 24, 1866.

She was married to G.S. oleman County and made for war needs.

dis their home until the death Streamlining

Anna.

children to mourn her passing. Mrs Evans was converted

friends here for the funeral that will assure the most food Cause To Rejoice were. Mrs. Frank Hefley, Mrs. production," he added.

J. H. Ballew, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Extreme shortages will ex-J. H. Ballew, Mrs. E. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs C S Wagner, of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelious, Mrs. Warden, Mayor and Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. ention to these fields. and Mrs. E. O. Everette and children of Eastland. Mrs. W. designed to assist farmers of

Edward Everette, Vernon Paris to produce food and war met with the approval of such and use the proceeds to purker, F. B. Hill, and Clyde Bar-crops, "Mr. Selman declared. high standards as is required chase war bonds. tlett Jr. and one Nephew, Harold Huggins.

Hunter, Mrs. D. R. Hill, Mrs. set up and functioning when standard praised very highly are available. Edgar Shelton, Mrs. Calvin the nation's food demands be-Campbell, Mrs. Walter Hill, came so much greater." and Mrs. E. V. Priddy. Pastor This agency is able, without S. R. Smith was in charge, additional workers or cost of with Rev. Levi Price of Mer-administration, to help oper-THE BUFFALO 4-H CLUB kel delivering the funeral or-

To The Citizens of recinct No.2

I herewith give you the financial set up of this Precinct of Date January 1, 1943, the date upon which I assumed the office of County Commis-

Warrants due the First Coleman National Bank, April 15, 1943 \$7095.67

Other warrants outstanding \$11,028.00, a portion of the last mentioned warrants are due in 1943. I am giving you this statement of the financial condition of my district so that you may see the reason that it will be impossible for me to do very much road work for some time to come. In addition to the figures above mentioned there is an over draft at the bank amounting to \$711.73. I trust that the citizens of Precinct No.2, will be patient with me in regards to road improvements ks to all who rendered aid, exin the near future as the ab-tended words of sympathy, ove financial obligations must sent us flowers or in any oth-

be taken care of. Respectfully. Carl B. Ashmore County Commissioneer, Pre-

absence.

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FSA Helping

the chief and challenging assignment of the Farm Security Administration, according to W E. Selman, County FSA Supervisor.

Quick to accept the order Evans May 24, 1883 and came of "production and more prodwith him to Burnett County uction", the FSA is speeding Texas in 1885. In 1889 they re-moved to Williamson County more extensive lending proghere they resided until 1904. ram, in order that every farm At this time they came to may produce at full capacity

Streamlining its procedure, Mr. Evans. the FSA is ready to assist every farmer who has productdeath by her husband and ive land, the "desire, ability three children, and is survivant physical fitness" to proded by eight children, Mrs. J. uce more food, and who can-Bolton of Port Arthur; Mrs not obtain long-term finan-H. E. Everett of Eastland; cing from commercial lending Mrs. W. H. Burden, Mrs. J. B. agencies or private sources. Howington, and Mrs. George Many persons hereto fore in-Stewardson Jr. all of Santa eligible for FSA loans will Anna Mrs. Clyde Bartlett of be qualified under the newpro-Merkel; G. L. Evans of Odessa gram to borrow federal funds and W. C. Evans of Santa if they can show that such financing will assist the over-There are also twenty-grand all production effort.

urged farmers of Coleman Cou and joined the Church of Chr- nty who are interested in the

with her children in Santa and that farm families and facilities are employed in the Dr. McDonald Has Out of town relatives and location and type of farming

children of Eastland. Mrs. W. designed to assist farmers of C. Evans, Ray Evans, Mr. and Coleman County increase their roved hospitals, issued Mon-President, A. D. Donham Sec-Mrs. Harold Huggins and daughter of Winters. Rev. and
Mrs. Levi Price, Mrs. W. L.
Fugatt, Mrs. Earl Bayse, Mrs.
Hoyl Lemmens and Mrs. Flor.

County Increase their roved mospitals, issued montation food production to help the day by the organization, listday by the organization, listday by the organization, listday by the organization, listed the Santa Anna institution and Byron Unsell Captains,
was given full approval.

Dr. McDonald and his limitlain.

Flower ladies were Mrs. Lee Administration was already of Surgeons,. This was one

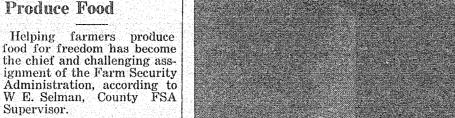
ators of farms raise their output of food from 20 to 300 percent, officials have estimated.

Farmers who can't expand their yield of corps, livestock, dairy and poultry products with their own money or with funds borrowed from private lending agencies are eligible for the new FSA food-forfreedom loans. "About all they need, "Mr. Selman sail productive land, and healthy family and the desire to produce food.'

He pointed out that operators of small farms are in a better position to increase production now than bigger operators because of the labor large operators may qualify for production loans if they cannot get adequate financing

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thaner way, showed us favors during our bereavement, in the passing of our companion and Anna News for another year. father W. J. Hosch. May God richly bless you all. Mrs. W.J. Hosch and children.



County Supervisor Selman

ist at the age of twenty-two
She lived a consecrated
Christian life until her death
at the home of her daughter,

The interested in the location of the lives are interested in the location of the lo She had made her home with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Clyde Bartlett, at Merkel for the past three years, having come Thanksgiving for a visit is best suited and the suggestion of J. H.

SNJ to the Navy and the Hartlet is one of the world's most universal planes due to the was given its new name by the War and Navy departments.

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Clad in its war paint, the Kindelberger, president of SNJ to the Navy and the Har- It is one of the world's most reafter about 100,000 more meet with a group of farmers

O. L. Cheaney

Heads Fire Co.

The Sealy Hospital, one of eight in west Texas, again has received full approval of the Monday night. O. L. Cheaney American Collège of Surgeons ards of operation during 1942.

It is fortunate that the me- to receive the stamp of approby the founder of the institu ation, the late Dr. T. Richard

Mary Kathryn Brannan

On December 31, 1942 we elected new officers for the ensuing year. They are as fol-

President: Bettie Sue Todd Vic e- Pres ident: Johnnie Lois White

Brannan

Recreation Leader: Joan Clothing Captain: Betty

Lou Gilliam Food Captain: Bettie Sue Todd

ryn Brannan Dairy Captain: Yvonne

R. E. Mobley of Cisco was here Monday transacting business and shaking hands with Mr. J. J. Gregg old friends. Thanks' Mr. Mobley for the price of the Santa

Wallace Cruger of Panama, formerly of Santa Anna and a graduate of Santa Anna Box 134 Arrant, recently received his diploma at the Carlisbad Air Base, A graduate gunnery School.

High School, visited in the Pvt. Ernest Wright, 1027 furlough. Mrs. Rutherford plans to remain in Santa Anna Wood, Oak and Mesquite this week, after a six weeks week. Wallace made the trip School.

Rutherford is enjoying a brief furlough. Mrs. Rutherford plans to remain in Santa Anna Wood, Oak and Mesquite this week, after a six weeks week. Wallace made the trip absence. by plane.

At the annual meeting of was elected Chief for the en for maintaining high stand-suing year. Other officers elected were Lee Hunter Assis-

There are 22 members of the three others if suitable ones

newly-inducted selectee, Pvt. Marshall E. Campbell, son of Mrs. Tennie Campbell, ductees. General Delivery, Santa Anna,

12-weeks training period he will cupation and less to dependbe taught the fundamentals of ency.

Passage of legislation prosoldiering. He will study the and many other courses.

Sponsor: Mrs. T. Carr
We are going too try to accone of the following companies omplish something and we special training, light tank, medfeel with such good officers ium tank, scouting and patrolling and such a good sponsor that mortar, anti-tank, machine gun, as her visitors over the weekassult gun, reconnaissance.

> Fredericksburg, Texas Dec. 28,-42

which please enter my subscrip- Turner's daughter Helen. tion to the Santa Anni News beginning with the next issue if possible. Thank You. Mrs Pauline Harper

and children over the weekend ining soon.

3,500.00 Slated In 1943 Army Call

WASHINGTON, Dec 27-

pool of single men 20 to 38 of the Santa Anna High sch-years old available for milit-ary service has now been vir-Miss Agnes Hays. "This substitution, urged by the War Production Board, will not only save steel but

The armed forces will have to attain their planned strength of 9,700,000 men below officer rank by the end of next and Pavne College was the facilities." according to Earl in the 18-through-37 age bracket, and this dramatized description of A & P's produce-buying ion of the doodle bug was amtapped for most of the 6,100, 000 or more men now in the Davis always has a way of A number two "tin" can the Coast Guard is planned by Jan. 1,1944.

starting next month, as a general rule, draft boards will Meeting Called begin calling up an accumulated pool of some 600,000 to 900,000 men now 18 or 19 marketing specialist of the A years old, and each month the- & M extension service will

work, their availability will itory are urged to attend, more than offset the additional calls made upon men 20 through 37 by the blanket deferment of men 38 or older.

Figures showing the percent tary secret since Pearl Har-Mrs. Levi Price, Mrs. W. L.

Fugatt, Mrs. Earl Bayse, Mrs.
Hoyl Lemmens and Mrs. Florence Berry of Merkel.

The pall bearers were five grandsons, Evans Burden, Florence Berry of Merkel.

The pall bearers were five grandsons, Evans Burden, Grandso In the 12 months before the farmer or milk producer to erty freight ships, and enough United States entered the furnish milk for us in the tin for 360,000 75mm, howitwar, when the top draft in-"It is fortunate that the mechanism of the Farm Security val of the American College company and an opening for duction age was 35, there were will pay for the milk at the

000 inducted. Ready to begin his ber of childless married men milk than the prevailing Fort Knox, Ky., Jan 4, (Special) | Exact figures on the numbasic training course which, to be called next year also when completed, will qualify have been kept secret, but him for duty with the Arm-ored Forces, the following Congressional debate were

Of the 17,388,000 registered Texas has arrived at the Ar- under the draft at Pearl Harmored Force Replacement Train- | bor time, 10,160,000 held deing Center here preparatory to ferment on grounds of depend duty with the newest and fast-ency and less than 600,000 Treasurer: Alice Ruth Carr Reporter: Mary Kathryn Reporter: Mary Kathryn Reporter: Wary Kat For the first six weeks of the weight has been given to oc-

organizations of the Army and viding funds to dependents Armored Force; insignias of of service men did much to rank; military courtesy and lesson dependency deferments Garden Captain: Mary Kath- discipline care of clothing and while executive action and and equipment, map reading legislation to insure essential industry and agriculture aga-During the second six-week inst disruptive drains on manperiod, may find himself in any power strenghtened occupational deferments.

> Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery had end, a brother, Ed. Berry of Muleshoe, Texas, and a niece, Miss Lynette Berry of Fort Worth. The trio joined Mrs. Fred W. Turner Saturday and Inclosed find \$1.00 bill for went to Abilene to visit Mrs.

Lions Feed And Entertain

The Lions Club entertained The new year will bring calls wives of the members and to the colors for more than other invited guests with a 3,500,000 men 18 through 37 banquet at the Service Cafe years old, Selective Service es- Tuesday night. Most of the timated Sunday, at the average rate of 250, to 300,000 a were present, as were also semonth.

The 18 and 19-year-olds com

Veral members of the Santa

Anna Football team and their veral members of the Santa pleting their registration this girl friends, and members of ine guns simply by replacing month will comprise half of the teaching faculty of the one can of fruits or veget-these inductees. If this ratio Santa Anna schools. About ables a week during the next maintains, then the other 1, seventy-five were present, the year with fresh or home-pac-750,000, more or less, will be menu being prepared and ser-ked produce, a leading food childless married men, for the ved by the Home Making class distributor estimated today.

Farmers Co-Op

C. W. Bowles, cooperative youths will be deferred for ent. The 1943 production goals occupation or dependents or will also be discussed by agricas college students specializ- ultural specialist. All farmers ing in medical and scientific in the Santa Anna trade terr-

age of inductees by age groups have been withheld as a milinty Rural schools have made as much or more this year," tary secret since Pearl Har-bor but it is obvious that com-paratively few 38 through-for the purpose of furnishing 94,954 pounds of steel if carr-

school, and in turn the AMA zers. only 9,821 men of 35 and 12, rate of the prevailing wholesale price of milk in Coleman.
Should a school pay more for SHIP WASHINGTON wholesale price, it would be

ren must be pasteurized or warns. cooked in the food served. Most of the schools in this county will serve the milk as a hot choclate drink.

It was pointed out by County Supt. Terrell Graves that there are in each theater of contractes made to date will war al reasons. Since then more furnish milk each day to about 800 rural school children, and it is hoped that milk will be about our forces. Their agents made available to a majority of the others in the near fut- this: from one paper, an item

A CORRECTION

In giving the names of survivors of our good friend W.J. and it was all the fault of the itary strength. editor. The list should have read. He is survived by his ericans, all-whom we endanwife, Mrs. W. J. Hosch and the ger by these "little slips."

This is not a 'blackout' on Roscoe and Norman Hosch of the news about soldiers. Santa Anna, and Pascal Hos- Considerable latitude in repch of Goodfellow Field, San orting personal experiences Angelo, Texas; Mrs; E. B. gives the enemy little military Price and Mrs. George E. Vau- information, if the troop units, ghn of Fort Worth, Texas. the ship names are kept sec-Pfc. William Rutherford and Mrs. V. F. Carpenter of San ret. But in articles about solwife of Camp Carson, Colo- Antonio, Texas. Mrs. J. L. diers and sailors and in the rado, are visiting with relativ-es and friends here while Pvt. of Santa Anna, Texas, and addresses for them, don't give away their fighting units.

County Can Save Steel For 1.886 Machine Guns

Housewives Are Urged To Buy Fresh Foods To Conserve Can-Metal For War

Coleman County housewives can save steel for 1,886 mach-.

"This substitution, urged by will not only save steel but In spite of the inclement also conserve food using extra weather, the party was well supplies of fresh produce attended and apparently all made available by increased had a good time. Dr. M. E. production, canning restrictyear almost exclusively from and Payne College was the facilities," according to Earl main speaker of the evening R. French, marketing direction the 18 through 27 and this dromatical description of A. P. T.

ranks. A strength-in-ranks of merging a splendid sense of averages .235 pounds of steel 7,500,000 for the Army, 1,500, humor in his after dinner talk plus a small amount of tin, 000 for the Navy, 400,000 for the Marines and 300,000 for ception. by the can-a-week reduction, French said. Thus Coleman County's 5,413 families can save 66,038 pounds of steel, enough to make 1,886 thirtycalibre machine guns, each requiring 35 pounds of steel for manufacture, he pointed

Reduced buying of canned produce doesn't mean reducng food consumption. Housewives can balance their family diets by serving more fresh produce, and our records show that many families are already doing this. American farmers last year moved 142, 32 carlots of fresh fruits and vegetables to consumers through the Atlantic Commission Company, 10 per cent more than in 1940 and an all-time During the past few days high record, and present indic-

officials make a trade with a 5,000 medium tanks or 38 Lib-

If you know what ship a the responsibility of the sailor is on, or what company school to pay the differience or regiment a soldier is with overseas, then you know a All milk served in a school military "secret," the Office lunch room to school child- of Censorship in Washington

> This secret ought not to be published. This is why: A general needs to know the

> strength of his opponent; how many men, guns, ships, planes

The Nazis and the Japs want to know these things assemble the information like reveals the 600th Infantry is in Australia; another, that the U.S.S. Wisconsin is in the Mediterranean; another, that the 206th Tank Battalion is in North Africa.

Add hundreds of these bits Hosch in last week's paper, of informaton together, and we inadvertently left out the our enemies have a too-accurname of Mrs. J. L. Boggus, at estimate of American mil-

These are our soldiers--Am-

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our mailing list and tried to spite the extra duties piled up- we can. Just make our war prmark all renewal subscriptions on them. We would bring ev- ogram first in everything and up to proper dates and get all ery one of them some wax if we believe it will soon come to new ones on our mailing list. we knew where there were a victorious end. Do you want Useless to state this was no any. small ordeat but we have done our utmost to get our list corrected up to date. All necessary changes will yet be made the bad. We do not remember and wish we could do more. as it is important to us as it a year beginning with brightis to our subscribers to have er prospects from a productyour name properly placed and ion standpoint than the one COUNTY COUNCIL OUTLINES dated on our mailing list. Let just starting. Good under- 4-H OBJECTIVES FOR 1943 us know if any changes are ground season, and fair top) needed to be made.

with late deliveries and heavy be thankful for. volume, many hardships were encountered, but that spunky

Telephone

Information...

have a limited sup-

ply of material for

installing telephones

... if you live in town

or close to a rural

line, you may secure

Santa Anna

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telephone service.

This week we have revised ion and kept in good humor de- Government leaders as best

moisture, Fair winter grazing and an abundance of feed under the leadership of Hardy The people generally are in Stewardson, and composed of We feel like our Post Master better cumstances t han in 4-H leaders in various Clubs F. C. Woodward and his able several years. Lets all join in made the following recommenhelpers deserve a compliment a united effort to put all we dations for the 1943 Club Progfor the manner in which they can into our efforts to end the ram. dispatched the large volume war as soon as possible: praise of mail coming in and going the Lord that it is as well with in food and fiber to help meet out through the local post us as what it is, and when vic- in food a nd fiiber to help meet office during the Christmas tory finally comes, then we holidays. Being handicapped will have plenty to live for and 1943.

bunch never faltered or exem- This rationing business has, 3. To sponsor and encourage plified any ill disposition, in got us puzzled. First came the program of the Coleman stead they stayed on the job sugar rationing, but that was County 4-H Junior Rifle Club

coffee rationing, but neither of them were unbearable. The tire rationing was confusing to some, but now comes the rationing of our two hundred items of food products, and that is liable to hit some of us around the waist line. Of course none of us will be deprived of food to the extant of suffering or even going hungry, but most of us will likely get a lesson on how to save, economize and live better on less This writer intends to try to live up to every requirement without grumbling or quibbling, and if they need anything else we possess to futher our war cause and hasten the end of the terrible conflict, it is hereby surrendered, and our blessings go with it whatever it takes to win, this war and gain a victory the American people and their allies have it and will ultimatly put it out, but we believe we can bring about the victory sooner by going the all out route and applying our all to the conclusion of the war as soon as possible. Lets do our utmost. Buy all the war bonds and stamps we can and cooperate with our a part in winning the greatest war the world has ever known Then do your stuff. We thank Comes the good and comes the Lord we can do a little bit

The County 4-H Club Council

2. To enroll 200 4-H Club members in the clunty with an active adult leader for each club.

maintained a smooth disposit- not hard, then gasoline and 4. To promote the Game Conservation Program of 4-H Club

> members in the county. 5. To support and sponsor 4-H shows, exhibits, camps, and

other similiar activities. among parents of 4-H members contributions of the 200 4-H to cooperate more closely with Club girls enrolled in Coleman the club members in the Cou- County rate highly. According to

the Club wirk as accidents on metal, 48, 000 pounds of scrap, the farms, fire prevention, paper, and 66,000 pounds of first aid, machinery repair, scrap rubber. Doing their bit farm labor, etc.

TO INDICATE ACHIEVEMENT

stamps.

A score card has been made andividual club member is scor- took part in fire prevention acted according to his achievement livities, and all of them cooperin 4-H Club work.

This score card—includes a total of 1000 points; which aid training, and other defense be earned by reaching work. A total of 185 assisted in the follwing goal.

1: Have standred size project, age by shouldering some of the Adopt improved recommen- jobs performed by brothers or ded practices for your project other men now in uniform. With-

3. Attend at least twelve reg- out exception the 200 club girls 4. Exhibit corp oor livestock. ular club meetings.

5. Enter 4-H Club Contests. 6. Take part on 4-H Club Prog-

7. Complete and turn i_{B} 4-H a hoe handle, raising a pig shou-Club Record Book.

turn in to club leader. 9. War Work Activities. 10. General knowledge of 4-H Club work.

points will be awarded prizes.

WARNING

Here of late. I have noticed several people dropping garbage and rubbish in Home Creek at steel bridge on Highway 183.

I do not want to give you any trouble so please do not do this any more or you will be reported to the proper authorities for action. A. F. Baily. Barton

4-H CLUB MEMBERS FIGHT WAR ON HOME FRONT

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 31-Most 4-H Club members can't go may be the forerunner of more to the shooting front, but they serious trouble.

Join the Navy and see what's are fighting this war as valiant—"Chickens out of condition us—left of the world.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

As we go into our second year of war, here are predictions of Wash ington authorities and economics

Living cost will rise 6 per cent. Food will be most responsiblé. There'll be a stiff increase in your taxes. Larger personal exemptions may help ease the strain.

Clothing will tend to standardization. . . . Lighter shades will predominate (greens, yellows scarce). There'll be a switch to grainier dlets-macaroni noodles bread as staple foods become scarcer.

On the rationed list: Most foods (bread and cereals excepted), wool clothing, shoes; we will be conserving our footwear by giving 'em the ol' shinola with dime bottles of self-shining wax-liquid.

Butter and other dairy products will face rationing; there will be a Now most commodities are availswing to margarine for table and able. Present stocks won't last long. kitchen use; housewives will find War workers will splurge. Leading the modern product made of vege- department stores report demand table oils and skim milk, with Vita- for solid silver, high priced furs min A added.

Scarcities: Baby carriages, bedding and mattresses, bicycles, cutlery, domestic cooking ranges, jewelry, kitchen utensils, sewing the Pennsylvania Rallroad from machines, musical instruments, ratheir foremen. They're willing, carezors, electric lamps and shades.

girdle (with as much rubber as hours a day or night and make you'd like), nylon hose, silk hose. from 55 to 72 cents an hour. Wear Farmers will be asked not to slacks or overalls. Load freight grow such "non-essentials" as can | cars, clean shops, help mechanics, taloupe, cucumbers and cauliflower.

There'll be others added to the list. experts say, to think war will be over before next December, Military experts still talk of several years of fighting.

Chemical experts say improved lyes make this a safer war for retain their protective color despite tropical sunlight and rain.

As to coffee rationing, we're still the envy of Europeans, It's one-aday here - but the Belgians (if they're lucky) get 10 cups of chicory a month; Danes get about seven cups each 30 days; French working the "black market" might get a "real" cup every 10 days.

ated with regional defense agen-

cies in Junior Red Cross, first

relieving the farm labor short-

took part in teaching of nutrition

the development of proper heal-

gilt was one of the outstanding

Winter management of

up, for, not only does it cause

loss in egg production, but it

animals at the show.

THE LAYER

Springy and moisture-resistant, they're ideal for padding material in Army mattresses. Formerly used in carpet sweepers. Now the armed services get all available.

Dehydrated foods, mainstay of the Army, Navy and lend-lease, are being tested on the home market. Dried skim milk (23 cents per pound package) and dehydrated bananas being sold in N. Y. stores

We women are the most promis ing source to meet needs for 3 to 5 million more workers for war in dustries. Latest West Coast news is that women have already taken their places alongside men as carloaders.

Washington predicts a last fling for the buying public before war completely dominates civilian life. and jewels.

It's an A plus for the women ful, steady and don't lay off as Has-beens: Some cosmetics, a much as men! They work eight

> Horse meat, Federal inspected, may appear soon on many markets. Already is being sold in Boston. Much like beef in appearance, it should be similarly prepared. Steaks are about 35 to 50 cents per pound, roasting meat about 25 to 50 cents.

> Hawaiian children of the embattled territory now leave class rooms for a day of emergency work. Many help in pineapple fields.

Better make no mistakes! WPB says no more erasers on pencils ... And be in the right! Buy more some more!!!

tion of food and collection of sal- appear together," he says. "When 24. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$785,442.11 6. To help create interst vage being munitions of war, either trouble or both are discovered, the job for the poultry raiser is to correct the trouble 25. Capital Stock: as quickly as possible and get

in such phases of collected 42,000 pounds of scrap tant and then check up on the to procure other war materi- ders and two, three-gallon drinkals, these girls bought \$625 ing fountains should be provid-4-H CLUB USING SCORE CARD Worth of war bonds and eth and each bird should be allowed eight to ten inches of roost-In addition, says Miss Hearn ing space. Supply 20 nests for 100 who is district agent for Exten- hens. These all are essential if whereby each 4-H Club and each sion district 7, 175 of the girls the job of getting the hens back into condition is to succeed," Mr. Griffin points out. 'It now is accepted generally

that profitable farm egg production is most likely when a balanced mash containing the proper vitamins and minerals is fed But besides this, a practice that Sworn to and subscribed be-| Correct—Attest: is gaining favor is the addition fore me this 5 day of January of a reliable stimulant to the 1943 mash by mixing a conditioner into it. A conditioner helps bring and the use of right foods, and chickens back into condition, Mr. Griffin declares, "because it contains valuable medicines If girls can arm the east end of that rouse appetites, stimulate Club Record Book.

8. Write 4-H. Club story and of farm routine. And the Gates rmal functions in the bodies. lagging digestive important sisters, Jackson County 4-H Club of chickens, but often they be girls, proved it by capturing the come sluggish and slowed girl hograiser's championship at down below normal requirethe County 4-H hog show rec- ments. It is then that 'out Clubs making the highest ently. Being resourceful the do- of-condition troubles occur" wn payment on their pig was he states. "In addition to this All Club Members making a earned by raising tomatoes. The step, look for lice and worms score of 900 or more will re- remainder, which was a loan, and if present treat with a reliceive achievment awards. was paid off with their water-able louse powder and a wormelon money. They took other mer that is known to be a predifficulties in stride, and their ferred product.

LETTERS WE LIKE

Abilene, Texas 434 Clinton, St.

Mr. J. J. Gregg, "Many poultry flocks in this Dear Sir:

area have 'out-of-condition' tro-Find inclosed \$1, for which uble," says W. B. Griffin of the I want you to send me the Santa Griffin Hatchery "This is noth- Anna News for one year. It aling more or less than unthrifti- ways has so much news about all ness, but it should not be negle- my friends and I always enjoy cted in the hope that it will clear hearing of their where abouts.

Sincerely,

HEALTH INVENTORY

at the beginning of the New Year. in upbuilding the Nation's great

"In the true spirit of the New est asset-the health of its peo-Year, we should give some thou- ple. ght to the mistakes we have dursome way of improving our hea- arrival Dec. 30. of a 61/2 lb. lth conditions during the coming boy. year," Dr. Cox said.

very fortunate. We have scientific knowledge of communicable CONDITION diseases; we have already made important conquests in the war erment. We are probably the counts are \$893,869.2 most realistic and practical of is the best statement the all people. We should be capable has published since the of even a more vital national pression days and reorg nealth program and nothing can ation of the bank. The in be of greater help to our coun-ution also issued ten per c vation and promotion of good on January 2.

health," Dr. Cox asserted. The State Health Department, AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 28. Dr. W according to Dr. Cox, is confident Cox, State Health Officer, stated ent that with national, health today that he believes it would being stressed as our foremost be a worthwhile idea for every means of civilian defense, 1963. Texan to take a health inventory will see great strides of progress

ing the past year, and a great Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berryman deal of thought to planning of Houston announce the

"The American people are FINANCIAL STATEMENT SHOWS BANK'S HEALTHY

The statement of the finanfare against infectious diseases. cial condition of the Santa We have material wealth to make Anna National Bank, shows knowledge work; we have cap- the bank to be in a very able leaders in the sciences of healthy condition, to start life processes that see great opportunities for public and good in better than three quarters of health measures that unite eff- a million dollars on deposit ectively the resources of medic-subject to check, and the toine, education, finance, and gov-tal liabilities and Capital try at this time than the conse-dividend to the stockhold

Charter No. 13854 Reserve District Nov Report Of Condition Of The

SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

Of Santa Anna, In the State of Texas, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS 1. Loans and discounts (including \$2475.66 Overdrafts) \$557,564.03 United States Government obligations,

25,800.00 direct and guaranteed 3. Obligations of States and political subdivision 14,703.30 5. Corporate stocks (including \$3000.00 stock 3,000.00 of Federal Reserve bank)..... 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in

7. Bank premises owned \$6,900.00, furniture and fixtures \$300.00 12. TOTAL ASSETS\$893,869.29

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, 16. Deposits of States and political subdivision 19,558.37 19. TOTAL DEPOSITS\$780,442.11 ly on the home front. Conserva- ually lose weight, and both may 23. Other liabilities Dividend payable Jan. 2, 1943. . 5,000.00

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (c) Common stock, total par \$50,000.00.....50,000.00 the birds back into good con- 26. Surplus 50,000.00 To assist 4-H Club groups in the salvage, bond sales and other Victory campaigns.

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MEMORANDA 31. Pledged assests (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursu-

ant to requirements of law 19,558.37 State of-Texas, County of Coleman, SS: I, O L Cheaney, cashier of the above-named bank, solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

my knowledge and belief. O. L. CHEANEY, Cashiers

(SEAL)

LEROY V. STOCKARD, Notary Public.

V. L. Grady Clinton Lowe

J. L. Boggus

Directors

Statement of Condition of THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK OF SANTA ANNA TEXAS At the Close of Business, December 31, 1942

LIABILITIES RESOURCES Loans, Discounts \$272,723.55 Capital Stock50,000.00 Overdrafts

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The above statement is correct, O L Cheaney, Cashier

DIRECTORS W R Kelly Clinton Lowe V L Grady J L Boggus Tom Sealy Mrs B Weaver

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Interputional SCHOOL *LESSON *

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JESUS INSTRUCTS A GREAT TEACHER

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3:16.

Nicodemus came to our Lord when He was in Jerusalem for the Passover. Jesus had chosen six of Mis disciples, had performed His first miracle at Cana, and had made a brief visit to Capernaum, after which He came to Jerusalem for the feast.

high and holy indignation He wen the money changers out temple. The Pharisees who for the coming of the Mesas a secular conqueror wonat this new spiritual leader. was probably as much on their half as his own that Nicodemus me to inquire of Jesus.

eveals the necessity, the nature, the method of regeneration. The bondy entrance into the Christian life are happy to have their childonly entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph. 2:1, 12).

Men seek to enter the household of God by almost any other meansculture, reform, character building -and neglect or reject God's way. I. The Necessity of Regeneration (vv. 1-7).

Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courposition as a great teacher. With incisive boldness Jesus declared that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again if he is to see the last two weeks.

Luncheon guests in the homogeness in the h be born again if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons.

This "doctor of divinity" must be fisherman. The requirements are the same for all, and the necessity as great in one level of society as

teacher of theology could be so ignorant of the one essential element of a real spiritual experience. He evidently thought he could bring his soul to eternal life by his own works, soul to eternal life by his own works, himself physical—let alone spiritual

kingdom, and cannot be entered by son and brother S. H. who is ghter Tommy spent the week-way of our human nature; and (2) stationed there stationed there that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why the flesh is bad read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21. Scripture on this point is diametrically opposed to the learning of whole (vv. 8-13).

The new birth is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason ose who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm f their intelligence will never unerstand it or receive its blessing. the striking illustration of the lifeing and energizing wind used by Lord is most illuminating. Wind unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma the worldly man, but even he can ee its results in godly living.

Observe the clarity and simplicity of our Lord's teaching on what is undoubtedly the most profound subject in all the world. Let us follow His example and always "make the message clear and plain, Christ receiveth sinful men!" III. The Method of Regeneration

(vv. 14-16). Many there are who ask Nicode-

mus' question, "How can these things be?" (v. 9). The answer is clear—"Only by faith in the Son of God, our Saviour." Just as there was healing and life

in a look at the uplifted serpent (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for

John 3:16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation— its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result. It also reveals God's love—its object, pharacter, manifestation, purpose, and the result" (John W. Bradbury).

This glorious salvation is for all men-"whosoever"-but some re-ject it. Notice that God does not condetton them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-30). God in His grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light," for their works are evil.

Nicodemus came to Jesus by

night — but he came. Heve you come? Will you come now?

Church Notices

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible School 10 A. M. Geo Richardson, Supt. Communion and preaching service 11 A. M. Ernest H. Wylie, Pastor.

Rockwood News

(Mrs. Ray Caldwell)

Bro. Harrell filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday Morning and evening. His message was on, "The tithe of your time." Let us remember that this is the week of Prayer, and let us pray fervently for, Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men.

The New Year came in very quiet and most of us had our minds centered upon our boys in the service.

The Recreation Club met Saturday night with twenty five present. We meet again this coming Saturday night and are going to the Lake on a Weiner Roast. Come on all you Mother and Dads and join us in the fun.

In answering his questions Jesus Miss Linnie Box became me-

ren at home with them this week. They include, Cpl. and Mrs. Pete Fulbright same class and on the football Turney. of Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells, Texas, Pfc. John Fulbright of Camp Carson, Colorado, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Coleman.

Mrs. Carroll of Menard.

the last two weeks.

born again, just as was the illiterate brated their fiftieth Wedding their home. Guests present inc luded, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton a another.

The surprising thing is that this eacher of theology could be so in

is diametrically opposed to the teaching of unbelieving men. When such a difference arises be sure of this—God's Word is right. Follow it!

II. The Nature of Regeneration

California from Virginia. S. H. Estes had and Mrs. G. Miss Alpha Mae Johnson and Mrs. G. Roweltte were just been transferred back to dinner guest of Mrs. Ida Her-California from Virginia. S. H. ring Sunday. and A. W. attended High Sch- Miss Louie McCain of Santa

lelp win the war—

THE government asks us to Remember, too, that there are share meat, to restrict indi- no restrictions on some varieties



nutriment. Skilful plan-

gravy for stews. In other words, iron and phosphorus. pounds of nourishing food.

all. Use enriched flour for this in the diet, so make it extend efficiently over your weekly diet.

plenty of useful has been and still is an excellent dish.

proper care and trimmings or the fat from cuts of cooking of meat, meat. They can go into tasty and avoidance stews, patties, and hash. Freshly Dr. J. A. Tobey of waste will made hash, combined with vegestretch those 2½ pounds over a dozen or more satisfying meals.

Instead of eating meat in the We need to extend meat with

form of steaks, chops, and roasts, bread, cereals, vegetables, and combine your meat with other even fruits because meat is a foods, such as breaded cutlets, valuable source of body-building stews, pot roasts, stuffed chops, proteins. It is also rich in the casseroles, and hash. Save the vitamins of the B group, and in bones for soups and broths, the such necessary food-minerals as

Serve these meat dishes on with other good foods in a mixed toast made of enriched white diet, all of its nutrients are combread, so that you can get the pletely utilized by the body. All benefits of the excellent meat cuts, the thriftier as well as the juices. Make meat pies with crisp, more costly, are equally flavorful brown crusts, and eat crusts and There is no substitute for meat

ool together, graduating in the Anna is visiting Mrs. Ella team together. They stated that they had a very enjoyable day together. able day together.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Wise the week-end. have returned to San Marcos | Jack Black and son Sammy We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hall in the loss of Mrs. Halls mother with his mother Mrs. J. W. Wise.

| Jack Black and Son Gammy Jack spent the week-end in Whon. Wise. | Pvt. L. J. Lovelady from Pvt. L. J.

day night

Whon News

Tommy Sue Holmes

when in fact he was not able to give himself physical—let alone spiritual Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and with her parents Mr. and Mrs.

himself physical—let alone spiritual—life.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) Los Angeles, Calif. Sam and Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Esses and With her parents Mr. and Mrs. a The kingdom of God is a spiritual family are going to visit their Mrs. Kate Holmes and dau-

ationed there end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Claud Box received a Hill at Santa Anna.

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WHAT YOUR 10% WILL DO

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

Ways to Extend the Use of Meats

- By Dr. James A. Tobey -

vidual use of this valuable food of meat which are packed with to 21/2 pounds a week. This is a vitamins and minerals, such as reasonable war- liver, kidney, tongue, sweetbreads, time request. tripe, brains, heart, joints, shanks, We can do it, and others. Pig's feet or pig's and still get knuckles and sauerkraut always

Use chopped meats and sauces ning of weekly on macaroni, spaghetti, noodles, meat dishes, and ravioli. Never discard the

make a pound of meat into two pounds of nourishing food.

Cooked meat is, furthermore, easily digestible. When combined

the Bert Turney home over

ary and Sue took Marie and baby back to Lubbock Sunday Marie has been visiting here the last two world.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward, San Antonio spent Christman Mrs. Ray Caldwell and Denny mas week-end with parents visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holmes and Reed Steward of Lohn Monsister Tommy. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steward, San Antonio spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Nub left

Back Our Boys in Blue!

RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK-END

SHORTENIAG Red & White Vacuum Tin 3 pounds

OATS Mother's, Any Premium Large box

SPUDS Smooth White, 10 pounds

TOMATOES Our Value, hand packed No. 2 cans, 2 for

SOAP Red & White, Giant Bars White Laundry—6 bars

See This Week's NEWS FLASHES For Many Other Bargains

Hunter Brothers Phone 48



J. L. Boggus & Co. Phone 56

Watts Creek

attended the Golden Wedding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hen- the Coleman hospital Wednes -For Victory: Buy Bonds-

derson and Jimmie Lynn of day afternoon.

Fort Worth spent the week- Mrs. Payne Henderson and Several in this community end in the Payne Henderson Doris Jane spent Friday after-

noon with Mrs. Fred Brusen-





Land is 700 Miles Away . . .

BUT WHICH WAY?



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

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

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

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

Because the men and women who run

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

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

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

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Kit Casey observed their golden wedding F. P. Brusenhan, Mr. and Mrs. anniversary when they held Payne Henderson, Doris Jane open house from two to five Henderson, Mrs. Roy West, clock January first nineteen Mr. and Mrs. Bud Evans, Mrs. hundred forty-three. Altho- Loyd Price and J. E. Long, ugh all of their children were Mr. and Mrs. Wade Casey not present on this occasion and Scaly Ray. their seven children, eleven Ernest H. Wylie, Mrs. J grandchildren, were home for R. Gipson, Mrs. Annie Childthe Christmas holidays, with ers, Miss Josie Baxter, Mr. the exception of two grandand Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mr. children, Rodney Dean of and Mrs. J. P. Newman, Mrs.

book covered with gold satin Mrs. Albert Dean, Ruth and which was hand painted and Ray Dean, Doretha Fay Casillustrated in gold, blue, and ey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Haynwhite, the color accent used es and Virginia and Lyndon, in the house decorations.

gold chrysanthemums and ot- th Herring, Thelma Case her flowers were on the lace Ouida Casey. Mary Gladys covered dining table. The Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford gold linen damask cloth used Baxter, Mrs. G. F. Barlett. Misses Bettie and May Blue, from Belgium and was prese. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe, uted Mrs. D. C. Neal on her and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horngolden wedding day by Mrs. or.

marigolds and snapdragons, McCulloch, Weah McCulloch were used in the reception and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McCurooms stressing the gold, lloch, all of Coleman, Mr. and white and blue color scheme. A potted azalea, from the Christian Church, a corol Bob White, Coleman, Mr. and geranium and a begonia of the same hue furnished a pleasant note of color.

Gold and white sandwiches, gold and white cake and cof-ind Mrs. H. S. Simmons and fee and ten was served.

registered or sent greetings, Howers, and other tokens of friendship and affection were: and Mrs. B. C. Cox, Brown-Geer Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox Casey, and Wr. and Mrs. W. C. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford,

Mollie A. Lowe, Mrs. G. O. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Herring and Imo Herring, Mrs. R. L. Freeman, Mrs. Woodrow Lovel, Mr. and Mrs.

Portland, Oregon and Glenda Rosa Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Newman, Mrs. Jean Herring of Waco. G. P. Richardson, Mr. and The guests registered in a Mrs. Ben Herring, Mr. and Jessie Ray and Roy Dean Ha-A white wedding cake and ynes, Mr. and Mrs. Casey crystal and silver bowls of Herring, Charlene and Kenn

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Sout-Blue pottery bowls of gold h. Bobby South, Miss Bettie Mrs, John McIlvain, Rockwood Mr. and Mrs. O. M. White, Mrs. Hubert Lowe, Bledsoe, Joana Lowe,Oklahoma City. Mrs. Anna Fry and family, Duncan, Okla, Mrs. Roxie Ba-Friends and relatives who Birdie Ruth Simmons, Frenso California, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Sheffield, Abilene, Joy Sheffi- night.

Mrs. Jess Griffith. The editor and Mrs. Gregg Phillips Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stephen- were elated this week to have Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniell, South Pacific Islands, both day Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neal, stating they were well.

Make Money with

If you want to make REAL MONEY-if you want

plenty of eggs, buy chicks with good breeding and incubation back of them-chicks that are bred and hat-

ched for rugged vigor, livability, early maturity and sustained high egg production with egg size. Baby hicks look pretty much alike but there's a world of

difference in the way common chicks and good chicks

live, grow and lay eggs when mature. Our chicks are

known for their money making records. They are big.

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Milk builds healthy, husky bodies, and sound, white teeth.

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For Everyone

the profits others are making with our chicks.

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene Westinghouse Home Economist

Washing Knitted Clothes NITTED clothes never seem to as they fit well—and that's largely a matter of proper laundering.

Make sure a knitted, or cro-cheted, garment is washable, or course. And be-fore it's wet, adjust stretcher (if you have one) to the right meas-urements or draw an outline of the garment on an old piece of sheeting. Remove buttens, buckles able trimmings

turn garment in side out and swish Mrs. Kiene mild lakewarm or cool suds through it. Don't soak. Wash briefly a second time in 2 fresh suds. The less handling the 14

When lifting knitted clothes from suds, always keep both hands under them for support. Rinse at least three times in lukewarm or cool water. Avoid twisting when removing water. One successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the support of the successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method in the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method in the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method in the wringer roll, carefully lift garment are least to the successful method in the wringer roll with the successful mustard when partly cooked. Drain and place in a buttered 3 strips become mustard and teaspoon salt. We teaspoon mustard when partly cooked. Drain and place in a buttered 3-quart casservic. Add the cream, lay strips of become one were brain and place in a buttered 3-quart casservic. Add the cream law well. Add the cream law well. Add the cream law well. Add the cream law well and because the successful method is to spread a Turkish towel on the wringer roll, carefully life to the law well and the least of the least of the least of the law well and the least of the least of the law well and the least of the least of the law well and the least of the law well and the least of th towel on the wringer roll, carefully NEXT WEEK: Inbetween Meal lift garment on it, straighten it Snacks.

out and wring carefully. Roll in a dry Turkish towel to absorb more of the moisture.

MENU

1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 cup sour cream
3 strips bacon

Cleveland News lamb.

Doris Jane Henderson

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry Mrs. Hugh Phillips Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathews visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rainey son and C. W. Stephenson, Jr. letters from our sons. John in and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans, New Guinea and Burton in the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Phillips Sun-

Miss Cedonia Geer visited other ground feeds. Miss Lovena Geer of Concord over the week-end.

isited Mrs. John Geer Friday. Mrs. Claude McHorse and be available at all times. Miss Maude Phillips of Coleman visited Mrs. Hugh Phillips Friday afternoon.

SPENCER-ROZZELL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spencer You know I'm just 3,000 Nickens; Secretary-Treasure, necked white faced cow Branded of Santa Anna announce the miles from home, but I still Virginia Pettit; Reporter Max V on side, bobbed tail. Wilma Jo to Charles Rozzell, er and really like it better each were married Saturday night would like to let the people know I really thank them and fin reading the ceremony. The only attendents were Miss Wanda Woods of Rock-wood and Mr. Bennie West or March I was just wonder.

Mrs L. E. McElrath was ments, Mrs C. F. Freeman called to attend the bedside of an Aunt, Mrs. W. A. Miller at Greenville, Texas last week dehorned 4075 years old. See Geo the Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas, for special treatment. wood and Mr. Bennie West or March. I was just wonder-

A report coming from Dallas this week informs us that Pvt. Raymond Watson, (Bulldog Watson) Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vander-ford, who enlisted in the U.S. my lave my wife and baby Air Corps, November 27th, my love. 1942 is now in training in California. Previous to his enlistment, Pvt. Watson comple- in Tuesday to visit several ted a welding course and was days with her mother, Mrs. employed for several months L. E. McElrath. Lt. Cummings at the North American Aviat- will join her later and spend ion plant at Dallas, before go- several days here while on ing to California from his furlough, from Shelby, Miss. basic and advance training.

FEEDING WHEAT TO LAMBS

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 29 Wheat can be fed to fattening lambs. But, says W. R. Nisbet animal husbandman for the A & M. College Extension Service, the most satisfactory ration involves a variety of feeds. And in planning any feeding operations roughage and concentrates must be considered, jointly.

Wheat alone can be fed with legume hay, but is is advisable when possible, to feed some corn or grain sorghums.

One of the feeder's most serious problems is getting lambs on full feed. Nishet suggests giving them as much roughage as they will consume at all times. At the same time build up the .grain portion of the ration at the rate of one-twentieth of a pound of a grain per head daily When they are eating two pounds of .concentrates .daily .they may be .. considered .. as on .. full feed. It requires 40 to 50 days properly to reach that stage, and

Whether you dry garments flat or on an adjustable stretcher, they should be dried in the shade, wrong side out. Never hang them over a line nor fasten with clothespins. If in doubt about color "fastness, waxed paper between double thick-nesses will help prevent streaking. If knitted things need pressing. wait until dry, spread a damp cloth on wrong side and use a modcrately warm iron.

*Baked Lima Beans with Sour Cream Buttered Catrots Tossed Veretable Salad Bran Muffins — Batter — Preserves Baked Apple Milk — Coffee *Baked Lima Beans with Sour Creat

100 days of feeding to fatten ,a

Nichet offers these pointers on Richet offers these pointers on feeding: When affalfa or peanut hay comprises the roughage, the and been a poultry, clothing and bedroom demonstrator. Amid cottonseed cake or meal may be these activities she found time and family visited Mr. and riduced one half. When sudan, sorghums and Johnson grass are fruits and vegetables and raise ate to feed one third to one visited Mr. and Mrs. John half pound cottonseed, or peanut, cake per head daily. Four home during the past year. Her flour daily also is necessary. If greatest "want" was a piano and ground grain sorghum heads or ground ear corn are used one fourth more than when shelled

Lastly, but important, too, an ample supply of clean water is Mrs. Sally McCreary and vital to the feeding program. A Mrs. Sally McCreary and good grade of fine salt, kept PRESS CLUB ORGANIZES with the label Company and clean and fed free choice should. The Santa Anna High Sch-

Pvt. Bill "T. Walker

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marriage of their daughter read our little home town pap-line Williams. son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ro- time. I also get a lot of cards ing if you could find a small

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COLLEGE STATION, Dec.29 question has confronted many rexas' farm youth is carrying its boys and girls of the present share of the war effort in the This is a particularly confusemergency of a labor shortage. ing time for boys now in coll-Without fanfare the lads and ege and for those who are girls on the farms in many cases looking forward to college have taken over the work of when they have finished their older brothers calltd to the colors high school course. and are doing it efficiently. In other instances they have stepp- brave to stop your education, ed up efforts to keep pace with and hurry to join some bran-

the Tell boys' 4-H Club, Child- a better soldier, and fighting ress County, who pulled 2,013 a bigger battle when you stay pounds of cotton in eight hours in school. There, you are preone October day, Ray Grimes, his paring yourself to face the employer, weighed the cotton problem of building our natand several neighbors observed ion back up after this war is the feat. Folks in the community over. The youth of to-day will think it a state record L. D. be the nation of to-morrow. came to Childress in the evening We are engaged in this gr-

and had his picture taken eat struggle, and the nation and attended a movie. Was he must win. To that end, the tired?.... "Well, not much!" authorities in the nation will burning too high or blaze blow He received \$20.13 for the day's probably call for boys as youwork plus a \$5 bonus from Mr. ng as eighteen years old. But fumes and blacking utensits Grimes. His father added \$10 to whether they do or not, the a smoking oven. the bonus he plans to enter A. & place of school is to train men M. College in January and use for this immediate struggle the money he earned picking co- without forgetting that these tton to pay expenses. Mary Ellen Lumpkin of Clay the burden of peace as well as County is a scholarship 4-H Club of war.

girl and the only child at home. In the labor shortage she put her Buy 4-H training to practical use by helping with the plowing, WAR BONDS hoeing, picking cotton, having MILEN % OL TAHT 90T and other farm jobs. During her five years of club work she has BY NEW YEAR'S

for our share in America._ er's health she took more of the responsibility in the care of the Classified music lessons. Again she drew upon her training and the hary-

this desire into reality. Mary Ellen is a high school senior and hopes to go to coll-

ool Press club was called to order by the sponsor, Mrs. Hays, Novice. order by the sponsor, Mrs.
Gray January 4, 1943. The purpose of the meeting was to organize and elect officers.

Manten Manten Street Wanten Street North of Gulf Station. Yellow 316 Base Hq. to organize and elect officers Fort George, Wash. to organize and elect officers House. ows: President, Jo Ann Baker Vice President, Marjorie Hope

to help can 3,230 containers of

turkeys. On account of her moth-

Mrs L. E. McElrath was ments.

Mrs. J. I. Rhodes was noti-S. A. S. H., and will continue words to the people at home. her studies. Mr. Rozzell who is enlisted in the Marines was not fied this week by telephone communication that her husb- paid in cash any where. Family is enlisted in the Marines man, Bill Griffin that his ads left for Abilene where he will get further orders.

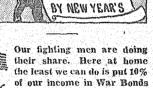
1 ou might ten my old boss and had been ordered to a group. Doubles for accidental point of embarkation. Mr. Rhodes is in the Navy Construction of MEAD FUNERAL HOME, uction work.

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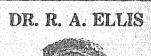
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