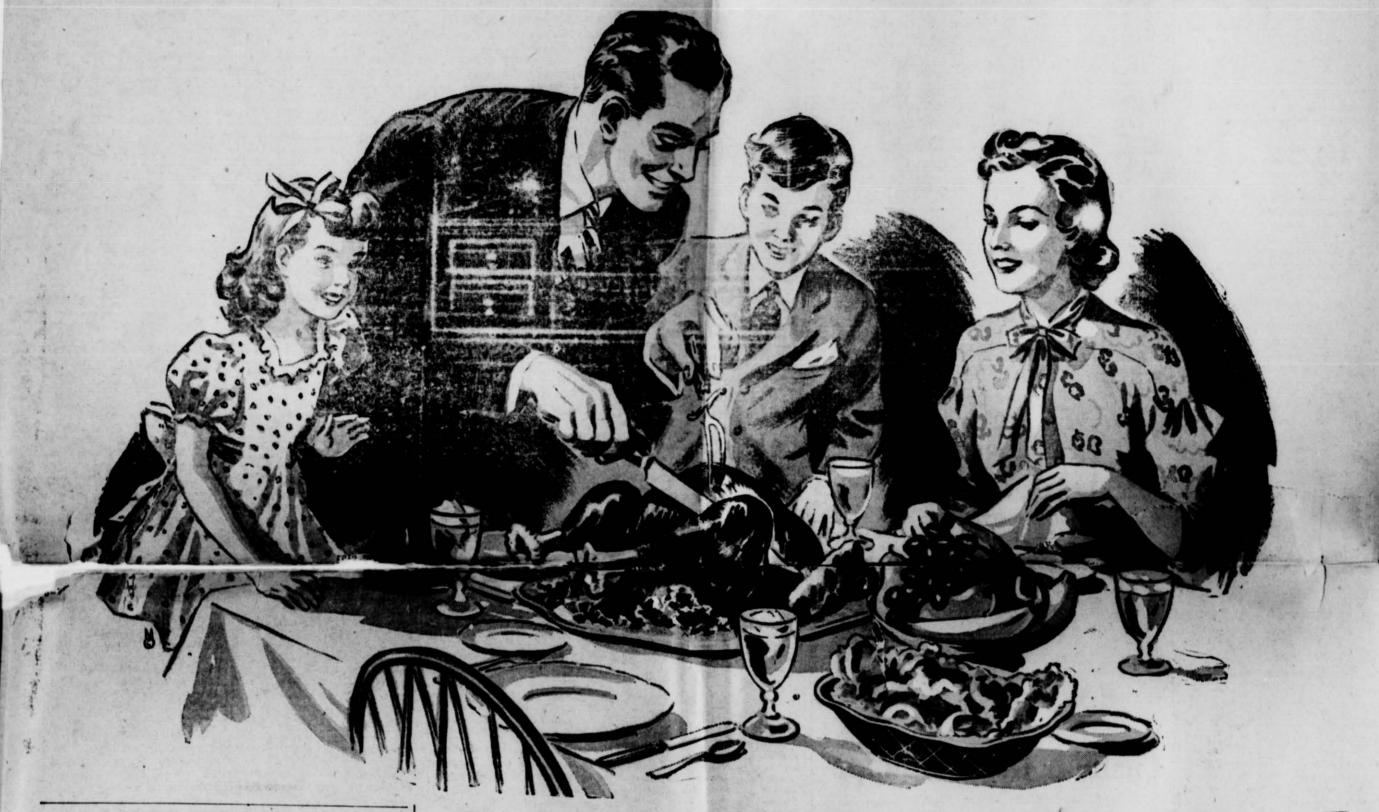
THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

A Dedication To The Farmers



CASTRO COUNTY **EXPERIENCES IN WAR CROPS**

The United Nations have been NATIONAL FARM LOAN NEWS helped toward eventual victory by what American producers of oilseeds did in 1942. In response to a to war. This years production of soybeans and peanuts are the large- tory to farmers and ranchmen st on record.

for 1942, however the producers

Our experience with soybeans of 15 bushels and a maximum yield price of \$1.50 and up per bushel we can readily see that our war stated Mr Stephens. crop experiences have not been dis-

of other products that will help pre 000 in Land Bank Commissioner vent our fighting this war on a loans. Of this amount, about onescarcity basis.

ity and determination have given have been repaid.

The Dimmitt National Farm Loan call sounded last January, farmers Association has had a big part in have raised enough soybeans and the 100,000 Federal Bank loans peanuts to help make up for our closed in Texas. According to Mr. O. loss of Oriental and Pacific oils due Stephens, Secretary-Treosurer, 810 loans have ben made in this terri-

.. The recent closing of loan No. There are only a few acres of 100,000 in Groyson County through peanuts planted in Castro County the Shedman National Farm Loan Association makes us proud of the having peanut experience report service rendered by the Land Bank system in its 25-year history. This loan was only a few miles away point toward a profitable oil crop from Loan No. 1 closed in 1917. in the future with an average yield and today in good standing, well food as a weapon. It is one of the tude. on the road to being paid off of 25 bbushels to the acre. With through systematic payments out whole great armory of modern such yields as these and a support of earnings of the farm under a war. We can proudly say that our long term, low-interest-rate loan."

The Dimmitt National Farm Loan Association has closed 452Land plosives), plastics (which are sub- Federal Land Bank of Houston produced in the past. stitutes for many metal items no have closed approximately 344,000.

possible in producing the crops ciation are W. A. Wright, Presi- and with livestock after work in most of our 3000 other agricultural most needed by Uncle Sam and we dent; Roy G. Smith, Vice-Presi-done.

Thanksgiving Harvest Message

can farm families.

We have had much to be thankful for in the year that is ending. We are thankful for our brave fighing men. We are thankful for brave allies. We are thankful for our opportunity to feed the men who are fighting our battles out in the front lines on land and sea and in the air. We owe them a debt we never can fully pay.

the farm families of our who'e Nation to fight for freedom, using most powerful weapons in the Castro County farmers have used

table oil will supply many items for Commissioners loans for a total of able to produce so much. This

lished warehouses and granaries a mighty effort to aid in every way Dimmitt National Farm Loan As:o- the home and in the fields was the entire Nation. Farmers in

can proudly say that our Castro dent; W. Roy Hackleman, Frank Farm people have done their or came close to them, as Castro Calif., and Mrs Marvin Boyd of Haskel, Texas were guests in the County farmers have done their Annen and Ernest Jones, directors, duty as Americans. But farmers County has. Then one can grasp Hereford visited last week with Kirkpatrick home Tuesday night. share. Castro County USDA War and O. Stephens, Secretary-Trea- know that the full credit for this the really heroic size and signifi- their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Mrs. Gilliam and Mrs. Kirkpatrick year's great production does not cance of this year's Food for Free- Houtchens.

It is an honor and a privilege to belong to them alone. This year's dom harvest. join with fellow Americans in harvest, for all of the toil that Farm families are producing thanksgiving for the year's rich went into their making, never more of the things they need, such harvests, and rededication to the would have been possible if we had as food clothes, fuel. They are rework which lies ahead for Ameri- not been blessed with favorable pairing more of their own farm weather in nearly every part of the machinery, saving seed, preserving country. more food, and in general operat-

Modern science has taken us a long way from our beginning, but wall around them. farmers still live close to the elemental forces. They know the power of wind, sun and rain, just as did the farmers who tilled fields table, they are releasing that much and kept flocks in Biblical times, pork and beef for our armed forces Farm people have not forgotten defense workers, and those of our that in time of trouble, strength Allies. They are learning that It is the privilege, as well, for can come from the spirit as well as when they preserve fruits and vegfrom material things. This, then, is etables for home use, they help reindeed a time for thoughtful grati- lieve the Nation's already overload

Now let's think of what has been Farmers are spending more time done in our own country toward in that almost-forgotten institution producing Food for Freedom-the the farm blacksmith shop, where following indicates the increase of they are repairing worn out machit this year on a scale never seen crops and produce most wanted by inery and perhaps making simple our Nation. Number of Dairy cows parts they can't buy. We farmers are especially thank 1941-2960; 1942-3762; gallon of Truly at this season, we have This vast pool of American vege- Bank Loans, and 358 Land Bank ful that thus far we have been milk produced 1941-1,429,142: 1942 much to be thankful for. All of the 1,881,492; head of hogs; 1941-9446; Nation's formers are united in grat war and civilian use to the United \$2,973,120.00 out of which \$541,270. truly has been a wonderful year— 1942-1,8664; dozens of eggs proitude for the blessings of the past Nations—such as cooking fats, 00 has been retired. Mr. Stephens more food, more hogs, milk, and duced; 1941-353,616; 1942-480,416; salad oils, paints (for battleships, said that the national farm loan eggs, more of nearly every other Number of beef cattle marketed vest. They are firm, too, in the reunits for 1941-584; 1942-618; acres would not be filled now unless vest 170,000 acres; with 3,000,000 American farmers with ingenu- the face amount of loans closed from sunup till sundown. The wo- acres of potatoes an 12,000 bush- from the Great Lakes is visiting men and girls of farm families elsof potatoes produced. Now lets his mother, Mrs. Alta Gladman their time, labor and machinery in Officers and directors of the have done men's work in the fields project that line of thought over this week.

year, for the abundance of the harplanes and tanks), glycerin (for ex associations in Texas owning the product than our farmland ever 1941-6548; 1942-13,408; garden solve never to let up in the battle of production. The road ahead for Farmers can look back with satis of soybeans 1941-281.5; 1942-1534; farmers is long and difficult, but longer manufactured) and scores 000 in Land Bank loans and \$83,000, faction on what they have accomp- acres of peanuts; 1941-0; 1942-41.4 it is the only road that leads to acres of wheat seeded for 1942 har victory.-Castro Conty War Board third of the number and one-half of farmers has worked this season bushels of wheat harvested; 797 Jack Gladman of the U. S. Navy

> counties either passed their goals Mrs. Roy Stafford of Ocean Side

ing their farms as if there were a

House wives are learning that

when they substitute poultry for

beef and pork on the family dinner

ed transportation facilities.

BOND BUYING IN CASTRO COUNTY

CHRISTIAN MOTHERS' SOCIETY HONORED WITH TEA

22, the members of the Christian splendid way in which they have Mother's Society of Holy Family cooperated in keping our monthly Parish, Nazareth, Texas were honored by a Tea given by the Benedictine Sisters of the Grade and High School. The Tea was a gest- ly quota for bonds and stamps; Our ure of reciprocation for a Quilt banner month being October it Shower given by the Mothers.

ter Donata Rentz, and Sister Con- joyed this year. suella Bauer, Sister De Chantal Hyland and Sister Benedict Marie Borgerding, assisted by Sister Isabel Duron, presided at the service

Rev. Father Boekman, Pastor of Holy Family Church, special guest of the occasion, in a brief address lauded the Mothers for the splen- in observance of Thanksgiving did work they have done during Day. Some are taking advantage the past year. Sister Alphense and of this day to go to their respective Sister Germaine expresed appre- homes and visit instead of Christciation and gratitude in behalf of mas on account of the gas rationing the Sisters for the lovely gift of coming up. quilts. There were about thirty Most of the students away at members present at the Tea.

Mr. and Mr. Leon Gilliam of

While we are praising the farme for his part in the Food for Freedom Program, we should pause long enough to pass our compliment to On th afternoon of November all citizens of Castro County for the quotas in the War Bond Drive on top. We learn that at no time in1942 have we failed to exceed our monthwhich we purchased over \$11,000.00 Presentation of the quilts was in freedom. We all like to feel that Mrs. William Hochstein. Other offi as Americans we are aiding the war made by Mrs. Bellinghausen and effort in a material way, and certcers of the Society are Mrs. Leo ainly bond and stamp buying is one Dobmeier and Mrs. Andrew Acker, of the most important phases in Honorary hostess was Sister M. this program. In our Thanksgiving Alphone Buchheit. Acting hostess (bservance lets be thankful that we was Sister M. Germaine Rachaner, have been able to buy so generously Principal af the School. The guests and to pray for continuance of good were received by SisterM. Grerory fortune. We should all realize the Kehres. Sister Jerome Jacobs, Sis- bontiful blessing that our co. has en

-Costro County USDA War Board

STORES TO CLOSE THURSDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

Most of the stores and business houses will be closed Thursday

college are expected and some o' the boys in the armed forces are here for the Thanksgiving holi-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard were in Hereford Saturday.

sciving

DRESSES

We have a dress for every

occasion . . . church,

street, afternoon coffee

and dates. In spite of

rising prices, we are giv-

ing you high standard

quality in these lovely

Prices. Come in while our

for the small girls, and high

JITS AND COATS

10 1-2.

school ages . . .

stocks are complete.

LITTLE TOTS

HAT SETS

also COATS, in age

sizes 4-5-6

azareth Nov. 15-Candidates ar nembers of the 18th district me t the Nazareth comunity hall be ore Mass Sunday morning an narched in a group to church. The ruop was led by three local sold ers who carried the United States

Communion was received by his group of some fifty members and candidates of the Knights of Columbus during the Mass at vhich Father G. A. Boeckman offciated. Rev. Boeckman also preach ed a very colorful sermon on the ssence of the order.

After Mass the flag was escorted ack to the community hall where he major degrees were later ex-

The first degree began at 10:30 'clock, G. A. Dietz, Grand Knight of the Nazareth Council was it harge and was assisted by oth embers of the local council.

Andre Acker, a former Gran (night of Nazareth was in charge of the second degree. He was ssistd by the council officers and leorge Brockman, a former Chan elor of the Nazareth council, He ook the place of Pvt, John H. lietz, the present Chancelor. J. J. Moore, District Deputy of he 18th district was in charge he third degree and was assiste by District Deputy, Dr. Joe Hess f the 12th District and Suprem Varden C. K. Walsh, of Wichita

Eighteen candidates were init ated in the major degree which vas one of the best ever to be e mplified in the state of Texas. he candidates were Frank Pau Madurs, Tulia, Leo V. Witkowski Plainview, James M. Hannager Linus H. Bromert, Carl E. Langmack, and Leo F. Salter all of Amarillo. Aloysis R. Friemel and Tarvey P. Artho of Umbarger, Verner Koeldzer, Hereford, Geo A. Henry, Clouis, N. M., and Earl . backus, Herman A. Lange, Leon rd A. Juggemos, Harold J. Pohlneier, vincent Guggemos, LeRoy 'ohlmeier, Victor Kerns, William Hochstein Jr. all of Nazareth. A Darch lunch was served at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening for the Knights and their ladies. Rev.

SPONSOR ASSEMBLY

7. A. Boeckman was toastmaster

The main speaker wes Supreme

Warden, C. K. Walsh, The lunch

community hall.

was followed by a dance in the

classes of Nazareth High Sch used their regular class period of November g. for making plans at arangements for the next assembl which is to be held on November 2 and sponsored by the Freshmer and Sophomores.

"An Unusual Math Problem", a kit writen by the Sophomores will be presented along with a Math 'ong and an acrostic written by the reshmen. Favors for the assembly lso were made. Martina Heck and Rita Birken

Lawerence Acker, son of Mr. and Irs. Andrw Acker of Nazareth en

"eld were elected reporters for the

A house-warming party was iven by relatives and friends for

isted in the Navy on November 19.

ENLIST IN LUBBOCK

5-During the recruiting cam- Baltimore, Maryland. aign ffor the Air Forces which n just been completed 14 men Mesdames Paul and Will Howell om Dimmitt were enlisted for spent last week in Crowell. They the Lubbock Army Flying School returned home Sunday. nd are now stationed at this arge twin-engine advanced flying A large number of men from all

followed by Levelland. Men were

enlisted from 216 Texas towns.

TOP THAT 10%

BY NEW YEAR'S

WAR BONDS

ver West Texas adn Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard and noon wenty other States in the Union Thelma were in Hereford Saturday vere enlisted However Texas led

the Raymond Hance home. In Texas, Lubbock furnished the reatest number of men from any one city or town, while Abilene to Plainview Wednesday. held second place, Anson third

place and Lamesa in fourth place,

you see these lovely quality materials you will surely take ad-Lace, Ral, Rays, Sheer Rayons, See our New Rollins Anklets . . all wanted colors. 81-2 to

This problem deserves the thoughtful consideration of every American. If we can have the assurance of reasonable security in the after-the-war recovery period we can throw ourliberty to ourselves and our poster-

TOOL OWNERS

money necessary for the creation of

The First Job

INDUSTRY

do when the demand for war ma- ginning of ration sales," Mr. ration books and try to buy all of war and disease is particularly What will happen to the domestic Staleup said.

moved from his book to cover any cream or sugar, will not be regard-excess supply. This means that the conumer will be unable to continue on pound of roasted coffee will from which all or part of the cafsearch have discovered many new uses for present major farm crops and many new crops which can be and many new crops which can be a rate."

One pound of roasted coffee will from which a be allowed between November 29 be allowed between November 29 be coffee.

Sumer whose age is recorded as 15 All retail.

supplies in small quattities a hard- | TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS ship, Mr. Stalcup pointed out that SEAL CAMPAIGN BEGINS

a consumer may apply to his Ra-AFTER THE WAR When housewives go to market tion Board for a certificate to buy Washington, Nov. 24—A warning during the week from November as much as five pounds of coffee at that tuberculosis is increasing amows that the 22 through November 28, they will a time, but in such instances, of larmingly in waring countries was manufacture of a tomobiles has ceased for the duration of the war. The great automobile in 1940 previous and sold

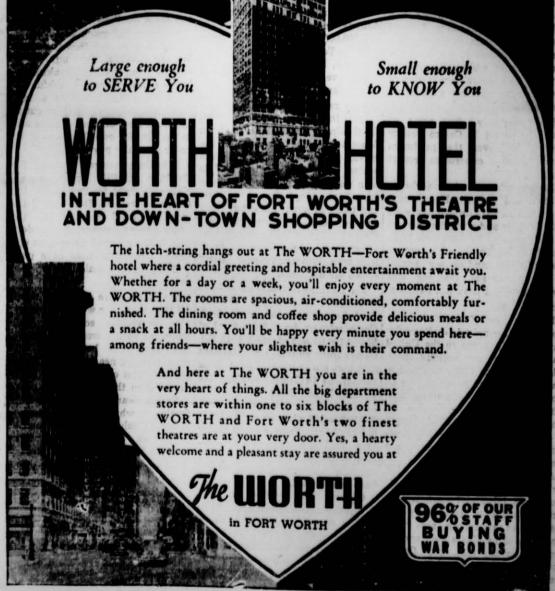
sands of smaller industries which will also face the same problem.

What will the millions of workers to stock their shelves for the demand for war management of the sands of smaller industries which warning to coffee buyers, advising the carried warning to coffee buyers, advising the management of the sands of the

the coffee the stamps in those powerful in the case of tuberculo-What will happen to the domestic market for farm products when those millions of war workers no tha Inot have suffered after World War II than we suffered after World War II

The stage seems set for an even who have lost it should apply immediately to the local War Price started. Coffee loses its freshness "In the United States tuberculoand flavor if it is kept too long and sis is now at the lowest rate in our about these surpluses.

'When coffee rationing begins it will be far wiser to buy a pound on November 29," he said, "War at a time as it is needed. Stamp No check during wartime will demand



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DENTIST

KNOW OUR SENIORS I LIKE TO KNOW She is a cute senjor with brown Lillie Sparkman would like to

Editor in Chief Sue Sheffy hair and blue-green eyes. She wei- know how to make a good grade Wilma Dixon: Te Associate Ed. Harriet Huckabay ghs 130 lbs. and is 5 ft 61/2 in. tall in American History. (You might on my side of the sea Sports Ed ... Mary E. Behrends She was president of the Fresh- take lessons from Jo Ella) Feature Ed. Beatrice Ferguson man Class during part of her Frtsh Virginia Anderson would like to little sister dad-gun Socitty Editor ... Juanita Singer man year. She takes an active know why some people are so nosey Virginia and Lille: We Exchange Ed. Hazel McMahon part in atheletics. She has played Sis would like to know why Alv. like their superior Reporters Marvin Sherrill, G. D. basketball for 4 years while in in's heart went flutter when he Ben: If you're will Caison, Lucille Rhodes, Lorene high school and two years of tennis heard Virginia Anderson wanted to fect. Staton, Mary Alice Sherrill. She plays forward in basketball tolk to him. (Could it have been Mary Alice: I don't like to be dis

JUNIOR PLAY IIS A SUCCESS proud of her good playing.

Miss Merritt doesn't have any time. This is not fun.

enjoyed the annual Junior play. The play was a comedy in three WOMEN ARE URGENTLY NEEDED IN W. A. A. C.

Now", by Ned Albert. ors as Joe Wagley as "Pa", Helen
Caison as Ma, WilmaRuth Dixon

Acsording to Lieutentant Colonel
Wilma Ruth would like to know any idea of where they want to go.
Why Louis lied to her the other

Lucille: The boy always being Bill Birdwell, and Rayford Ginn the West Texas Recruiting and In-night. er, Kenneth Jackson, Billie Jean men's Army Auxiliary Corps as are driver.

The Dimmitt Junior Red Cross Iowa and a new training center night. went over with a bang this year, will begin operations on December G. D. Would like to know how to went over with a bang this year.

There was a total of \$36.69 contributed in both High School and tributed in greater numbers since the need i

The seniors contributed 100 per cent and also got the most money with a total of \$7.19. The 8th grade with a total of \$7.1 with a total of \$7.19. The 8th grade lose their status held at time of encame second with \$5.92, the 3rd with \$5.90, and the 2nd grade 4th piration of their enrollment, to with \$4.07.

This is more than doubled our praction of their enrollment, to their former position or one of simble the position or one of simble their former position or one

contribution of last year. There rating. were 195 grade school and 138 in Auxiliaries now earn the same why sick cows are so important. pay as soldiers. Women entering the WAACS receive \$50 per month

STOMACH ULCERS month, Leaders \$78 per month and First Leaders receive \$138 per DUE TO EXCESS ACID month. FreeBook alls of Home Treatment that

To million bottles of the WILLARD
REATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stemach and Ducdonal Ulcars due to Excess Acidand Ducdonal Ulcars due to Excess Acid ing schools and upon completion of pagestion, Sour or Upset Stemach.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE DIMMIT HIGH SCHOOL, DIMMITT, TEXAS.

Jim Dyer: Having to

Sponsor ____ Miss Ruby Morris and is a very good one. Dimmitt is the Best Beau Party?)

GUESS WHO? idea what she would like to know, Sue: Lack of conversa Last Friday night a large crowd Who' was Jo Ella Broadstreet.

The girl in last week's 'Guess except why Jim hates a little work a date very boresome.

Mary Evelyn: The back of Control of the control o

> why and how Miss Rudkin keeps even if you're not engaged. the second period study hall so Harriet: I don't like a grouch.

over the non-combatant jobs now to get a boy friend.

Marvin would like to know every them to! being performed by soldiers. | thing.

Mary Alice would like to know

plus clothing, food and lodging, TOP THAT 10% medical care and hospitalization. Junior Leaders receive '66 per BY NEW YEAR'S TOTAL month, Leaders \$78 per month and

bigostion, sour or Upset Stemach, and upon completion of the Course will be commissioned in the Course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the WAAC as a second course will be commissioned in the water and the water a the Army. Lieutenant Colonel Durrette add ed, "many towns and counties in

our District are not represented in Dr. R.F.M'Casland the W. A. A. C. West Texas has led in army recruiting for the Eighth Service Command and nothing would please me more than for us to lead in W.A.A.C.



The Choice of Good Cooks Harvest Queen Mill & Elevator Company

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Other good farms on the Plains Southwestern Write OWNER, BOX 68, LUBBOCK, TEXAS PUBLIC SERVICE

QUESTION OF THE WEEK | ANNUAL BEST BEAU PARTY GIVEN BY HOMMAKING GIRLS Since there has been lots of par-

> which was given last Saturday really been doing a lot of talking. Nelda Jean were Plainview visitors nite was reported a howling suc- Myrt Sed that this younger set last Tuesday. cess. There were approximatly 85 has really been getting around ne, it's per- Thanksgiving motif which was hayride; he was with Billie Jo of her son Leland.

corner were cleverly arranged sur rounded by pumpkins. The tables (Away)", and a lanky farmer her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Branch Mrs. James Bran were decorated with candles as the stalks in. This is the case with Lust. Th menu consisted of chicken Martha Jo and G. D. Caison. They were seen together at the Best Miss Neill and Miss Russell had center pieces. pie, cranberry sauce, creamed po- Beau Party Saturday night. a very pleasant surprise last Wedtatoes, english peas, vegtable salad butter, rolls, pumpkin pie and co-tween Sue Sheffy, and that hand-pector, Mr. Cliff of Amarillo and

From all reports everyone had mons. They were together at the Posey Cunningham visited their more fun this year than ever be- party and preview Saturday night. school. This blooming (booming) ro-

Bill Birdwell, and Rayford Ginn as the three children, Mary Gene Dyer as Granny, and Jaunita Sing
Bill Birdwell, and Rayford Ginn duction District, only half as many women have enrolled in the Wo
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Mr. Blaine, Superintendent of High School, said Monday that Dorothy Sheffy: I don't like the way they do nonly \$40.00 in stamps had been since Saturday night when 'Johnny them to drive like they were going boundst.

er, Kenneth Jackson, Billie Jean

Durant, Howard Cook, Lillie Spark
man, Patsy Lou Houchens, and
Dorothy Sheffy.

The Juniors are certainly complimented on their fine performance.

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The Juniors are certainly complimented to take doing our fighting are only only have defined to a fir.

Patsy Lou: I don't like to know why bound do. Do you think those boys who is doing our fighting are only only have doing on the Sherill Vis.

Warnock battle front after terrific battles raging from well-manuver of them to drive.

The Juniors are certainly complimented to take on the doing the men's Army Auxiliany Corps as are driver.

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STUDENTS GET REPORT

to set on my side and help me drive I like for them to talk a lot, so thy can keep up with me.

The Students of D. H. S. will get the question to many stem.

Whoa, that not the one you are end at Black with her parents. She thinking of. The one he popped had as guests, Miss Russell and Marvin Cryer: They talk too Wednesday, November 25, 1942 was - well maybe that's getknow when the report cards were due. The tudents either lost their Christmas, and not with Santa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. McCar-

you should, there is no one to blame but yourself. You might Sat. night, Billie Walker Cruising Louise Lust were visitors in the E hide your grades from your par- instead of walking Sat. night, or R. Rothwell home Sunday. ents for the present, but in the perhaps he wah flying high with long run they'll find out. So lets Wilma. How should I know how Mr. and Mrs. Ray Msintire and

a cold this week.

ry I didn't compose;

Uncle Max is still in bed.

nele Johnny took an axe.

And used it on my Uncle Max,

He looks so funny without a head

everyone take home our cards. The he felt? Oh you know me, or do Tevonna of Floydada and Miss parents might surprise you and you?

Grace Marie Bagwell of Pampa visparents might surprise you and help you next six-weeks

By the way Feye, what have you got to sa about this army you got to sa about this army you from La. Since we've got to use tact, is he a General yet, or still passing the buck?

Grace Marie Bagwell of Pampa visited in the home, of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim BagwellSnday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kay Roberts visited Sunday afternoon in the home of

still passing the buck? Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bagwell. Mary Evelyn that dazzling, dizzy, demure, dancing, damsel from Guests in the M. J. Philips bome Dimmitt did do Dimmitt in a big Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe

way Sat. night. 'Dis Duy N. M. Thompson and children of Dimmitt, certainly knows his dazzle dihes Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jolley and girls of (or does Dis Duy?) I have a bit of Runningwater and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Philips of Sunnyside. By the way, here's a bit of poet-

time to go home, or haven't you You know how she gossips heard, You that get home so late. Well it eems that Myre has dos how do you go? By way of the enough talking for one week. (I Charles can't you find a better and until next time place to kiss Wilma Ruth than in study hall (especially Miss Merrit's

Yours truly,

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PRODUCE CRANBERRIES, Qt. CABBAGE, Nice Firm Heads, per lb. ORANGES, Texas, Medium Size per dozen MARKET DEPARTMENT ROAST, (Beef), per lb. CHEESE, Full Cream, per lb. PORK CHOPS, per pound Closed (Thursday November 26) Thanksgiving

been made by a Castro County

"USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN" Hereford Texas NORTH EDGE NORTH EDGE Houston, November 25-Seven Linda Ray and Jerry Beth Hance Texans are include in a group of spent Monday in the Dave Shepard 344 Marine Corps second lieutenants who have been promoted to the war and feel that by so doing the temporary rank of first lieu- we have secured "the blessings of Don and Marilyn Howell are on tenant, Marine Corps headquarters the sick list this week has announced. They will rank from October 31, 1942. 'r. and Mrs. Walter Warren on Mrs. Raymond Hance and little Now first lieutenants in son, Ronald Kent were moved to Corps are Joseph Howard Brooks, their home Tuesday. Mother and Jr., Corpus Christi; James Roland OURTEEN FROM DIMMITT | baby are doing fine. Harper, Jr., El Paso; Charles Ever ett Ingram, Galveston; Sylvan Virgie Shepard returned Wednes Julian yaplan, San Antonio; Samubbok Army Flying School, Nov. day from a visit with a friend in uel Walter Kirkpatrick, Dimmitt, | uel Walter Kirkpatrick, Dimmitt, | What that slangy use of words | Lonald Dea McGirk, San Antonio; | meant was that the average emand Charles Orville Moyer, Alice. ployee in industry represents a capi-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Crum and tal investment—in property, plant, machinery and equipment—of \$14,-000. In other words, labor has jobs Leon were in Hereford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Cox motored Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shepard and to Plainview last Saturday evening Henry Howell were callers in the Percy Shepard home Sunday after-Raymond Hance, Beth and Linda (ers are being considered, the owner he list. Men were enlisted from Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Green and called in the John Stork home Sun- day.

Raymond Hance, Beth and Linda to the tools used by workers must called in the John Stork home Sun- day.

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After this war is over, the plants

E. B. Black Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDEDTAKING PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE WE NOW OFFER \$150 CASH BURIAL INSURANCE AT LOW COST. HEREFORD, TEXAS

Fashion Dress Shoppe

Mr. and Mrs.P ercy Shepard call

Paul andHenry Howell motored ed in the Clint Cox home Thursday

AND BUSINESS

The great automobile industry which in 1940 projected and sold more than 3½ milling cars, has been re-tooled to produce airplanes, guns, tanks and munitions of war. Where will these companing get the money necessary to resume the manufacture of automobiles when the war is ended?

The automobile industry happens to be important, and there are thousands of smaller industries which

stamp in the book No. 28 and down wanted.

ended.

A Recovery Bond program has been suggested whereby each industry, big and little, will be re
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Such a plan would build, at the rate of almost a billion dollars a billio rate of almost a billion dollars a year, a huge recovery reserve to convert war industries to peace proconvert war industries to peace products and duction, launch new products and duction, launch new products and launch new products are launch new products and launch new products are launch new prod

The moment peace is declared the through January 3, 1943. The moment peace is declared the "time lock" automatically releases this recovery reserve, the bonds become negotiable and the draw will then treat them also any other Government bonds, to be sold or used to borrow money. There would be no waiting for a post-war Congressional appropriation, no red tape, and no delay in launching the business and industry offensive that may turn threatened depression into

TOOL USERS AND

only when some business man, or

governmental authority too often forget that while the rights of worknow devoted to military needs must be re-converted to peace-time activof production they were engaged in when it became necessary to tool up for war. Labor will expect peacetime jobs then, but somebody must provide the money for re-converting and re-tooling. That money canno be forthcoming unless enough profits or capital can be stored up to meet

says the Farm Journal. Impatience never won a war. Soundly planned

unless right now we start to plan and Rationing Board,

time activity and thus lessen the He explained that this apparent- week to institutional users who are well under way in their intensishock to manufacturing and agri-shock to manufacturing and agri-cultural surpluses when the war is stamp numbers is to be used be-allotments. Sales also may be made

maintain employment. It would age limitation is to allow larger January 31, 1943.

may turn threatened depression into of rationing and stamps will be re- with a food item other than milk, It also will include coffee mixed

such requirements.

gress is now considering some plan to prevent, or at least to ease, any after-the-war depression.

War Profits for Peace-Time

On November 29," he said, "War at a time as it is needed. Stamp No check during warting will be valid for five weeks and people call the 'sugar book' will then be used for buying cofee. The during that period any time it is plate the dedication of a portion of war profits for the purpose of providing industry with the ready cash on hand to quickly change to peace-The best plan seems to contem- to 20 will be the coffee stamps. During this period when retail Cooperation of all people in the

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January 31, 1943.

Restaurants, hotels, hospitals this supply to the stores during automatically in the hands of those businesses and industries with the for five weeks from November 29 entitled to as much coffee during lieved considerably if purchasers the first two months of rationing will start out by buying only the

research and to plan for the conversion of surplus crops, surplus factory buildings and the employment of war workers in new and useful enterprises whenever this war shall cease and normal peacetime industry, business and agriculture shall be resumed.

The coffee supply is going to be in remote localities or where trans portation facilities make buying of utional usrs during the first pertain book was issued are not eligible to purchase coffee.

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sumer whose age is recorded as 15 All retailers and wholesalers used in industry. A plan of this character places immediately in the hands of industry the resources which can be used to finance further research and to plan for the conmust be left in their books and will ration book was issued are not eligit.

All retailers and wholesalers must report to the local War book. Persons who have attained the age of fifteen years since the must be left in their books and will ration book was issued are not eligit.

Been an America Aovember has been a month dedicated to home and family when people give thanks for past blessings and take stock in the

> Let it cook for you, refrigerate your food, give you plenty of good light, and do many other odd jobs around the house. Yes, let us in this section of the country, be thankful that we can use the electricity we need. knowing the cost will be but a few cents a

> > Company

future. We of the Southwestern Public Serv-

ice Company, are looking ahead, taking

stock in the future to see that you receive the

best possible service at the lowest possible

cost. We invite you to look to the future with

us . . . plan to use more electricity.

very colorful. Stalks of feed in each Cluck. agreeing and fussing

Dorothy Dee would like to know you not to go with anyone G. D. They won't ever give me

them to drive like they were going bought.

Billie Jean: Just so he has a stamps and bonds.. Additional training facilities Howard Cook would like to know strong heater in his car. (You mean "Arm strong heater"?) have been set up at Des Moines, where Marvin Sherrill wa Sat. Strong heater. Hot Mathews: I like for the girls CARDS WEDNESDAY to set on my side and help me

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HARRISON & These late hours reveal scandelous gossip. After the preview, it's WEBB INSURANCE

RODNEY SMITH AWARDED -H SANTA FE AWARD Rodney Smith of Hart has

een awarded the 4-H Santa Award which is an expense pai trip to the National 4-H Congress the last of this month. Rodney was presented this award yesterday the Tulia Kiwanjs club by Mr. H. Bainer, Agricultural Agent of th Santa Fe. Young Smith is the third Castro County 4-H boy to win this

award the other Castro count

winners being Trellis Summer

FIRE -- -- TORNADO

and Elbert Summers. Rodney has only been in work two and one half years a his winning this award is very unusual as most winners of this a-ward have completed four or five years of club work. Rodney started his club work with two grade sows and from them has built a herd of registered duroc hogs which are among the best in the country. He now has 3 registered duroc sows, two boars and sold over \$1000 worth of hogs last year. He recent ly purchased a registered sow and boor from the Experiment Station at College Station who have had more prize winning duroes that any breeders in several states. Red ney has won two first prizes at the Lubbock Fat Stock Show with his barrows which record has never

Rodney will leave Hereford this Friday according to M. U. May County Agent of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service t spend a week in Chicogo to attend the National 4-H convention and to tour Chicago as the guest of

BETHEL

The annual Best Beau Party ties and hayrides lately, Myrt has Mr. and Mrs. Iver Bagwell and

t guests present.

In the decorations carried out a all right Thursday night on the several days last week in the home

coa, which wes served buffet style. some bit of personality, Ben Sim- County School Superintendant,

mance between Rex and Harriet Ivor Bagwell and family were din

a— well, here's an intresting piece of gosisp, Gene finally popped the question to Mary Nell! ! Miss Edith Neill spent the week

cards or didn't take them home.

Please, everyone take your card handsome turk from Turkey, Ray J. C. Benton.



think she is getting a little hourse

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FLAGG

Rev. Earnet Duncan will fill the Baptist Pulpit on first Sunday. You are invited to come.

Rayford Ginn visited the Hydes' in Friona Sunday.

Mrs. M. F. McRee and children PHARMACISTS, MEAT are spending the Holidays with INSPECTORS SOUGHT FOR Entered as second class matter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. FEDERAL SERVICE Weems of Eldorado, Okla.

business visitors in Leveland Sat- ies and hospitals is announced by

Houston Hawkins and family ere visiting relatives in Young Co. this week.

G. B. Frazier Jr. has returned from Richmond Calif. where he 1940. It is open to applicants who has ben employed the past year.

Mrs. Wheat, Miss Maude Hicks Mr. G. B. Frazier and Alvin attend ed the singing at Big Square Sunday afternoon.

been made to the Cemetery Associa Wilda, Mrs. Cordye Birdwell and is also open to registered pharmac tion since the paper was printed Mrs. J. N. Birdwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas at Plainview

\$219.00 | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis of Fri-C. W. Boothe, Pyrchase of lot 10.00 ona, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boswell, 9.50 Mr. andMrs. James Bradford of 5.00 Amarillo and relatives from Lub-1.00 bock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. 1.00 Geo. Bradford Sunday.

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IN APPRECIATION

12.00 10.00 5.00 means of thanking J. F. Tate of lived for 4 years since their twelfth

1.00 are sure to succeed. Corp. Bill Summers of Nashville plications will be 1.00 2.50 Mrs. Ross Summers over the week- met.

for any of these positions; applica-Washington, D. C.

Full information as to requirements and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at first - and second- Mrs. W. T. McQuary and Virgin class post offices, or from the ia spent Sunday visiting relatives

mission, Washington, D. C. war workers unless higher skills JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI would be utilized in a change of Many more position. War Manpower restrictions on Federal appointment of persons engaged in certain critical occupations in specified areas are

WANTED: Man with car for pro-fitable Rawleigh Route. Must be FOR SALE-F-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carrell of satisfied with good living to start with 4 row e Big Square spent Sunday with Mr. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-208-101 Memphis, Tenn.

A new examination to recruit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ivey were pharmacists for Federal dispensarthe U. S. Civil Service Commission. In addition, men and women not Mr. and Mr. C. C. Chance were now employed on livetock, dairy, or New Mexico over the week-end. poultry farms who are acquainted with livestock raising and processing are sought as inpectors for meat packing establishments.

The examination announced for Junior Pharmacist, \$2,000 a year, is given for the first time since have successfully completed a full 4-year course with major study in pharmacy in a recognized college. university, college of pharmacy, or medical school, and to senior students in such schools who expect to graduate before July, 1943. It ists lacking college training-provision being made for substituting pharmaceutical experience, or study in resident pharmacy schools, for the prescribed college training Combinations of experience and

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that the people of lastro County day handling livestock or preparing and processing meat products may help of people like Mr. Tate we be elegible for the strious, which

pay 1,620 a year. throughout the Unite epted until Tenn. visited his parents, Mr. and the needs of the service have been

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Lear Editor:

Just want you and the sponsors f sending the paper to the boys in the Service to know that I appreciate it very much. I am still in Moore Field, Mission, Texas, and I am liking it very much. Just wish you could see some of the bunches of grapefruit we find down here. There are 6 and 8 of them in a cluster. Good Too.

I have recently been promoted to leave for Long Island, New York tomorrow for a term of 30 days sending the paper on to me at Mission the because I'll. be back here in 30 days. Thanking you very much for the paper.

Sincerely. T. Sgt. Alex Williams 503rd S. E. F. T. S. Moore Field, Mission, Texas

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