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Lt. Keller Greenfield Assigned To Santa Ana Air Base

SANTA ANA, Calif.-First Lt Keller Greenfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Greenfield, is currently assigned to the Santa Ana Army Air Base redistribution station after having served as a bombardier-navigator on B-29s in India and China with the 20th Air Force.

Formerly a student at the Brownfield high school, Lt. Greenfield joined the army in April 1944.

At Santa Ana Army Air Base, an installation of the AAF Personnel Distribution Command, veterans returned from overseas air forces receive complete physical examinations, classification according to military skills, and reassignment to domestic stations of the AAF.

Sgt. Thurman Wears Oak Leaf Cluster

James E. Thurman, son of Mr. Thompson, columnist, was third. all last fall. and Mrs. S. E. Thurman, of Route 5, Brownfield, Texas, has been genious who turned his hand authorized to wear a second Oak from peacetime dams and roads Leaf Cluster on his fighter group's to whipping out ships and planes Presidention Citation. The two for war, was named the outstandclusters are for War Department ing industrial figure of the year Citations.

Sgt. Thurman has been overseas as an armorer of a P-38 Lightning fighter plane.

The original citation was for a strafing attack on an airdrome at Foggia, Italy, before the Salerno damaged 52 others in the first Lewis were also rans. such long-range, low-level strafing attacks in strength.

The Oak Leaf Cluster was added for an escort mission over enemy rail yards at Aversa, Italy, where the P-38 pilots beat off an enemy attacking force estimated at 75 planes, enabling a 15th AAR heavy bomber formation to reach ing literary figure, while Luke che, were in Luxembourg. the target.

The second cluster was for a withdrawal cover mission in support of a heavy bomber attack on the Roamno Americano oil refineries at Ploesti, Rumania, where the firghter pilots engaged battlefronts and was chosen as top and drove away 80 enemy planes attacking the bombers at a loss well. of only one P-38. Ten enemy planes were shot down in the

The group, oldest in the AAF was organized in France during World War I. It was the first American fighter group to arrive in the European theater in this war.

T/S Len Ely, returned this week, after 30 day furlough here with his sister, Mrs. Boyd, and at Oklahoma City, with his parents, W. H. Ely, who recently moved there from here. He is with the Engineers corp and will be stationed in Saipan for several months.

Cpl. Byron Sandage arrived home Monday to spend a few days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sandage of route 5. Byron has been in the service since January 1942, and is now located at Camp Fannin Texas, after having spent 23 months on the battlefronts, overseas. He is an instructor at Camp Fannin.

Pvt. Emmitt Rower of Camp Maxie, Texas, was a guest in the W. M. Adams home over the Christmas holidays.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Auvenshine left Tuesday for Alamogordo, N. M., after spending the Christmas holidays with her fam-

Sgt. T. L. Patterson of McKinney General Hospital, and Mrs. Walter Haynes of Plainview, vitited in the Jack Bailey home Thursday of last week.

F. D. R. Called No. 1 Person Of The Year

By Warren H. Bennett

men behind the headline news.

ality of the year.

an overwhelming margin and acmost as wide an edge.

the supreme Allied commander, up to Tuesday noon. who put the invasion of Normandy in motion and who is now bat- plete sell out of Christmas goods, opposition.

who packs a man-sized political ones taken over by the war.

Henry J. Kaiser, manufacturing

Organized labor took a firm tionably the "Labor Man of 1944." He is Sidney Hillman, president through last week. of the Amalgmated Clothing

Alexander Fleming of London, drive: who first discovered the penicillin mold in 1929.

sellers, "Here Is Your War," and Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns—"cinderella team" which won the American League pennant-was named outstanding in sports. Bob Hope, comedian, became a GI favorite in a tour of the entertainer among civilians as

John C. Rhader Killed In Action

Mrs. Orvalene Rhader, daughter of Lence P. Price, 5 miles north of town, received a message from the war department, Tuesday evening that her husband, Jno. C. Rhader, was killed in action, with General Pattons forces in Germany, Dec. 5. Rhader's parents and a sister live at Beaumont where he was reared.

Mrs. Rhader, is superintendent of home economics at the Orange high school, but was here for the holidays, visiting her father and foster mother, and relatives. Her sister, Ottie, lives in California.

Orvalene was born and reared near Ropes, and Brownfield, and Of Bread Announced is well known in this county. Rhader had been overseas only some three months.

Pvt. J. B. Patterson of the AAAF, at Amarillo, and wife from Perryton, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fallis and Mr. and Mrs. which OPA recently granted. Mon Telford, during the holidays. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hudgins of Perryton, visited the Fallis and Telford families.

Pfc. R. E. Adams, who is stationed at Bruning, Nebr., took an airplane home Sunday, and arriv- sidy rate to apply after January ed Christmas afternoon. He will 1. This rate will be based on spend a few days here with his wheat prices prevailing at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. time under the new ceilings.

Oliver (Slim) Schellinger spent three days during Christmas with Extension Act of 1944, and also dence. Exact date will be anhis wife at home here. He is now will provide an overage to cover stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., for possible future increases in the an unknown time.

Christmas Observed Very Quietly Here

Following a rush of heavy shop-From the welter of world build- or back to, the old folks at home. tension Service. and first person to win a fourth who did. No doubt the war brought hogs. The former set-aside re- of five hundred dollars or more

Merchants report almost comtering at the inner defenses of the and that most gifts were of useful Reich, won the title, "Military apparel and articles. It was notice-Man of 1944" virtually without able too, that American ingenuity, as usual came to the rescue and Clare Booth Luce, vivacious supplied many wooden toys for congresswoman from Connecticut the youngsters, in absence of metal free.

punch, became the outstanding Local postal authorities report and organizations of Texas make war plants, on highways and at Horace S. Carswell of San Angelo ably took what they could get, woman of the year by a wide a heavy gift mail this Christmas, this possible, Brig. Gen. A. Bethea other jobs off the farm should has been strongly recommended, margin. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and especially to the soldier boys, said yesterday. He said major consider this in preparing a dec- by no lesser an authority on brav-Fifteenth AAF In Italy - Sgt. garnered second and Dorothy and in fact much more than usual credit goes to students of Stone-laration.

came the day after.

Brownfield Boys In Belgium

Some concern is manifest among since January, 1943. He now serves hand in national politics and the quite a lot of local people over father of the CIO's Political Ac- the fate of their boys, in France tion Committee became unques- and Belgium, since Germany ment is to be held in the Wellman The Victory tax as such is elimi- other Jap naval vessel sunk and

landing. The group's fighter pilots Workers of America. Philip Mur- in Belgium, and no doubt many girls teams with the stronger emption each under the normal glowing tribute. destroyed 36 enemy planes and ray, CIO's president, and John L. others we have failed to hear of. teams on the South Plains being tax, but no allowance for depen-The mantle of Scientist of 1944 stationed in England and France, is being offered to winners, run- the personal exemption is \$500 for gallantry in action, included settled about the shoulders of Dr. may also be in the path of the ner-up and consolation bracket each for the taxpayer and his T/Sgt. Virgil E. Eckroat and

Pete and Bully Brown, Graham division. Smith, Truman Pickett, Cletus

FDR Invited To Cuba

with a smile that it was "a military secret" whether the President would accept the invitation.

Santa Fe Carloadings

The Santa Fe System carload-16, 1944, were 24,819 compared with 21,440 for the same week in 1943. Cars received from connections totaled 13,125 compared with 32,085 for same week in 1943. Santa Fe handled total of 37,157 cars in the preceding week of this year.

No Rise In Price

District Director, Howard Administration said today that there will be no increase in the price of bread despite the increase of 4 cents a bushel in wheat,

Housewives of the Lubbock District will continue to pay 10 cents for a standard-size white loaf. Flour prices also will remain at their present levels under December 31, at which time announcement will be made of a new sub-

The 4-cent increase in wheat was necessary to fulfill the requirements of the Stabilization bring it to Geo. W. Neill's resiparity index.

Pork Set Aside Are Increased

The set-aside of various pork

Wounded Vets To Get Phone Calls Home

hospital now may telephone home- two thirds of his gross income had just cleaned them out."

wall Jackson High school of Hous-The "White" part of Christmas ton who last week sent a check omist in farm management, points trying to land his badly damaged for \$1,364.08 to start the fund. out that a farmer must pay all of B-24 so that his bombardier, with-They had raised the money by the tax due when he makes his out a parachute, might have a

Wellman Ready For Basketball Tourney

The annual basketball tournalaunched her successful break high school gymnasium on Jan- nated this year, but the normal others damaged. He made bomb-The following are known to be nament is open to both boys and and his wife are allowed \$500 ex- Gen. Chennault pointed out in a A great many of those recently given invitations and six trophies dants. For the surtax, however, note, winners of the Silver Star

Supt. Jones declares that he Ernie Pyle, author of the best Floyd, Ted Hardy, Alfred Gore. wants the strongest teams avail-Last reports was that Ray able to compete, that already "Brave Men," was voted outstand- Brownfield, Jr., and Truett Fla- Union, (Dawson county), Union of Terry county, Meadow girls, Loop girls, and Welch have accepted invitations. Invitations have been sent Brownfield, Sea-On His Next Vacation graves, Seminole, Denver City, Sundown, Smyers, Ropesville, New WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Pres- Home, Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, ident Roosevelt today received Ackerly, Klondike, Sparenberg, dated January 1, 1945. The "B-5", pulse a German counter-attack. the credentials of the new Cuban Flower Grove and others. One of ambassador, Senor Dr. Done Guil- the best representation ever to now in circulation will remain lermo Belt, and an invitation to meet is expected and spectators "spend his next vacation in Cuba." are promised the thrills that go The ambassador told reporters with good basketball throughout all the tournament.

It is not known who will open but in all probability teams near Wellman will open in the preliminary round on Wednesday night, January 3. Referees of outstanding reputation will be used in all ings for week ending December the games if available. Those officials shall determine all-tournament teams in both divisions and individual awards shall be made to each of these who are selected.

Local Men Inducted Into Military Service

The following men from this tary service at Ft. Bliss last week: for such service. Darrel P. Lewis, Thomas L. Miller, Bert J. Smith, Billie Gholson, of the Office of Price Moore, James A. Kelley, Isaac B. Johnson, James W. Burney, Orvil K. Long, J. D. Dumas, Benj. F. Cantwell, Thomas M. Talley, Rufus W. Dill, and Emmett Walker,

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Farmers' Income Tax Declaration

This is a reminder to farmers In newspaper offices through- ping Saturday, a double day cuts needed to meet war require- that the deadline for making their about advertising the old home out the country, men in green Christmas was quietly observed ments has been increased slightly, 1944 income tax declaration is in state, but S/Sgt. Red Kimbrough eyeshades raised their heads from Sunday and Monday. Special serv- according to a statement by the sight. January 15, 1945, is the of Coleman went the rest one war communiques to evaluate the ices devoutly held at the churches. War Food Administration receiv- latest date on which they can file better when he landed in South-But little visiting was herewith, ed by the A. and M. College Ex- a declaration or estimated tax for ern France wearing a small Lone this year.

ers and destroyers, kings and GI Most folks here, greatly appre- The increase order which be- Tyrus R. Timm of the A. and "It wasn't an affront to my coun-Joes, Franklin Delano Roosevelt ciate the absence of fire crackers came effective December third, M. College Extension Service has try," said the veteran of Salerno, emerged as the standout person- and noise, and comment our ob- requires slaughterers to set aside gotten together some information "but I've had many pals leave servance was more in keeping in the form of pork sides and from the income tax law which this outfit and I decided that it In a poll conducted by AP with the occasion. Those who specific cuts a total of twenty- should be helpful. For instance, a might make them happy to know Newsfeatures, the editors voted didn't have vacant chairs in their eight and five-tenths per cent of single or married farmer who has that old Red was going in there the nation's Commander-in-Chief homes, sympathized with those the live weight of slaughtered made an adjusted gross income term as President the No. 1 news- a sad realism to us all, and the quired twenty six per cent. The must file a return. The adjusted maker—"The Man of 1944"—by usual ribald hilarity was taboo. increases by cuts amount to five- gross income, Timm explains, is While reports over the nation tenths of one per cent each for the total income less the amount things, a case of arthritis which corded double honors by voting indicate a heavy toll in lives and frozen pork sides, loins and hams. allowed for business expenses. June 1942 and went overseas in him "Politician of 1944" by al- injuries, mostly on highways, local But the quantity to be prepared Looking at it another way, the Some of the "other things" were patrolmen report no serious in- as army overseas hams is increas- adjusted gross income of a farm-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, juries or damage, in this vicinity, ed from twenty to thirty per cent. er who has no outside income would be the same as his net farm surrendering in droves. "About

from farming or ranching. Farm- Posthumous award of the Con-

collecting and selling waste paper. declaration or final return on or better chance to live. "Hungrily before January 15. Of course, if and aggressively," said Carswell's he has made an earlier declaration group commander, Col. John substracted and he merely pays the enemies of his country." Maj. the difference.

uary 3, 4, 5 and 6, 1945. The tour- and surtax remain. The taxpayer ing runs from as low as 600 feet, winners in boths boys and girls wife, and a like amount for each S/Sgt. Theodore Duckworth of dependent.

Gasoline Coupons Expire January 1

Expiration dates for certain gasoline coupons were announced tioning Executive for the OPA.

marked fourth will be invali-"B-6", "C-5," and "C-6" coupons Not yet through, he immediately to ask something to eat, the pavalid until further notice.

Tailor Shops Must Post Ceiling Prices

Every dry cleaning or pressing establishment in the Lubbock District of the Office of Price Administration is required to have a ceiling price poster displayed by January 15, 1945, to show the maximum legal prices for cleaning and pressing certain men's and women's wear, according to J. B. Mooney, District Price Executive.

An additional requirement is that the poster must be displayed in a conspicuous part of the establishment plainly visible and customers are urged to check the county, were inducted into mili- ceiling prices each time they pay

District Court To Convene Next Monday

A regular term of the District Court is to convene here next Monday, January 1, at which, in absence of the regular elected Judge, the bar will elect a special Judge for ensuing six months term.

A new grand jury will also be empanneled, as well as a petit jury. It is not thought by members of local bar, there will be much available soon after the first of up for trial, as litigation generally is very light.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ball and family spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball, and on Christmas day with Mrs. Ball's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Campbell, all of Lamesa.

The Texan's Share In The War

Texans rarely are backward Star flag on his right shoulder. with Texas on his mind."

A "shuttle march" through France brought to Sgt. Gilbert Ricketson of Llano, among other sent him home for treatment. the Purple Heart and the experience of seeing German troops profit calculated on form 1040-F. all we had to do was walk out In making a declaration as a of line and a bunch of Germans farmer, remember that Uncle Sam | would come over with their hands is very particular as to the iden- up," he told homefolks. "They had TEMPLE, Dec. 19 - Wounded tity of a farmer. A farmer, he no leaders-they were just tryveterans at McClosky General says, is one who obtains at least ing to get away. Our air forces

Gifts from individuals, groups ers who are working part time in gressional Medal of Honor to Maj. ery than Maj. Gen. Claire L. Timm, who is Extension econ- Chennault. Maj. Carswell died all previous payments will be Armstrong, "he waged war against Carswell's toll included a Japa-Here are some other pointers. nese cruiser and destroyer, an-

Pampa.

Sgt. Eckroat's feat was accomplished on the Italian front, after his company had been pinned down, shot up and badly disorganized by enemy artillery, mortar and machine gun fire. Eck- nis Carter and John Wood, highroat assisted the wounded men, way patrolmen, have asked us to today by Ely Fonville, District Ra- brought one to safety across a announce that three Italian pris-100-yard stretch of exposed ter- oners of war have escaped from "B-4," "C-4," and "T" coupons rain and finally reorganized the the stockade near Hereford, and remaining men in time to re- are still on the loose. launched a renewed attack on the trolmen stated, and if so, farmers objective.

Sgt. Duckworth's company encountered an enemy strong point and are dressed in blue demin in Brittany. The Texan led a fatigue clothes. volunteer detail of four men to the rear of the hostile position and directed such an effective volume of fire that an entire machine gun crew was wiped out and four prisoners taken. Sgt. Duckworth's company then moved on to its objective.

It wasn't funny at the time, but Sgt. Abner Spruell will get many spent Christmas with friends at a laugh with his story about "ears | Enoch in Bailey county, and in the seat of his pants." The Littlefield. Waco sergeant sat down in a shell hole near Saarguemines. He was tired. But he didn't sit long, because he heard a whirring sound n an object just beneath him.

Sgt. Spruell jumped and he jumped far, and it was a good thing. He had been sitting on a German buttercup mine, which Challenge Io Church explodes three seconds after con-

EMPLOYMENT SHOWS **INCREASE OVER 1943**

Texas in November declined 9.1 to come to it." per cent as compared with Novem-Bureau of Business Research re- interrupted his studies at Baylor

October to November.

\$50,000 Short On **Bond Drive—Ends** Saturday

Virgil Burnett stated Wednesday that state headquarters had notified him that up to December 22. Terry county had subscribed \$389,831.75 to the 6th war loan drive, which was short \$50,168.25 of our goal. The drive will end Saturday.

in Terry county to buy another bond THIS WEEK, in order to put Terry county over the top. We cannot fail fighting men at this critical stage of the war.

It therefore behooves everyone

The nation as a whole has raised almost 20 billion of the 14 billion total, and Texas is over the top. Let's put Terry over!

Business Extra-Good During The Past Year

Local merchants report that, in every line, their business was extra good all the year now ending. While they were short in variety, their customers agreeand had frequent turnover in volume, and they all have well stocked stores. While they cannot carry much surplus, they expect to have enough good of every kind, to supply the needs of their customers.

Several took advantage of the after Christmas Iuli to take invoice and remodel.

BROTHER OF LOCAL MAN PASSES

James L. Hester, 45, Austin, died December 16, of a heart attack. He was a brother of Claude and Heard Hester, local farmers and Rev. J. N. Hester, local methodist minister, and a sister, Mrs. Gober of Meadow.

Claude, Heard and Mrs. Gober attended the funeral, at Corsicana, where he was buried.

Be On Lookout For Italian War Prisoners

Just before going to press, Fin-

They may stop at farm houses are asked to notify officers at once. All are young, short or fat,

None of them speak English, but one speaks Spanish.

Miss Naomi Jo Boyd, of Perryton, visited her mother, Mrs. Reba Zorns, and aunt, Mrs. Ray Christopher during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Bates

The paper will be pretty light this week on news matter, as we rested too long after the Christmas edition. Be seeing you!

Fighting Parson Sees

SAN DIEGO - A fighting par-Sgt. Spruell figures he beat all son of the Marine corps, veteran existing records for distance of four major South Pacific battraveled in three seconds. Even tles, believes the church will face so, he got some shrapnel in his its greatest challenge in the post-

war years. "If the church is to survive as an active vital force," said Master Tech Sgt. Howard R. Moody, 23, Dallas, Tex., it must go to GI Joe AUSTIN - Employment in and not sit back to wait for him

Although exempt from military ber 1943, the University of Texas duty as a divinity student, Moody ported today. Payrolls also declin- university, Waco, to enlist in the ed 5.9 per cent over November corps. Back from the Pacific, the sergeant preaches regularly in a Employment showed an in- number of Santa Barbara creas in November over October churches. He hopes to complete of 2 per cent, but the weekly his studies at the University of payrolls declined .1 per cent from Chicago. He is serving as an aerial photographer with the Marines,

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considering everything, we had a stead after the conflict. We wish years ago. fair Christmas, and most of us at all our readers a very Prosperous least got all we deserved. But New Year. many of us had divided families for the first time in our history. The Old He and wife for instance had not quite half the family at home. Herman and Sallie Trigg and (Buddie the dog) were with us. Jack Jr. took his turkey at ing Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger a Pearl Harbor, and his wife, Edith Texan. Born in Prussia sixtyand little son, Jack Taylor with three years ago, the precise comher parents at Denison, the first mander of the Sixth Army in the Christmas they have spent with Philippines has his legal residence her folks since she has been mar- in San Antonio. His wife lives

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GOODPASTURE GRAIN

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ried. The above, we imagine is a there now. His military genius fair picture of the holiday with came to flower in Texas. He looks most of the families of Terry and like a son of the Texas Hill South Plains counties. With the Country with his strong hands, exception of some pretty bad sick- close-cropped hair, pipe tilted ness in the family, all in all, 1944 downward from the corner of his has been a fair year with us. In mouth and a pair of keen eyes fact above the average, with the that tell you he knows where exception of scant help, and that he's going. is the general complaint. Most of | Queen Wilhelmina of the Neththe year has rolled around very erlands has given the General favorable with our armed forces, decoration of Grand Officer of the In the Trade Area_____ \$1.00 but we have had some setbacks. Order of Orange-Nassau With This is to be expected. We can't Swords. It is quite an honor bewin all battles, and we are bound cause the Dutch are eclectic in to have some setbacks, but we'll handing out decorations. But the man, feared he would not live aluminum is 25 per cent cheaper win this war—we hope this year— exacting Krueger is now occupied until Dec. 25. and all our loved ones who do with a terrific task-and as usual

Gen. Walter Krueger

We believe we are safe in call-

R. J. PURTELL, Mgr

-The Texan

not pay the supreme sacrifice may is doing more than was expected mas. This we hope and pray for, | chose the Texan to play such the Christmas tree without having Jap-held islands in the Philipour minds on a cruel war. Finan- pines, he knew what he was docially, Terry county and the trade ing. He knew that Krueger planarea goes into 1945 in the best ned every detail with exactitude. shape in its history. Most every that he picked for his assistants one has money to pay for what only the best and reliable of men, Well folks, here 'tis about to be they want, and in the bank. The that he backed them up and de-New Year again, and maybe like only advice the Herald has to of- manded only results. It is no secret the Old He you didn't get done or fer its host of readers at this time that the imperturbable Krueger, finished, all you wished to do in is to hold onto that money as as head of the famed Third Army, 1944. But if we had to bobtail much as possible. It will, with trounced Ben Lear's Second Army tor's nod that he could go home. some things we planned, all in all, your bonds, stand you in good in the Louisiana maneuvers three

The fact that he is still trouncing-this time the Japanese-vindicates his appointment to such a responsible position and merits the Queen's award. More will be heard of this veteran who combines an inborn German thoroughnes with the daring of our own Hill Country. Having risen from way, island by island, atoll by money for gambling. atoll, to victory.—Dallas News.

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HELPERS

Nubbins Goes Home After Operation

DENVER, Dec. 19 - Holding tightly to his daddy's hand, Forest (Nubbins) Hoffman today walked

Cheyenne, Wyo., three-year-old who tugged at the nation's heartstrings when he celebrated later on. Christmas more than a month ahead of time because his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hoff- have been falling. For example,

Nubbins was brought to the hospital almost a month ago, suf- fallen 40 per cent. It is now poscome back to us by next Christ- of him. When Douglas MacArthur fering from a fabrous growth on the neck of his bladder which had that all of us can gather around vital role in liberating the 7,003 seriously damaged his kidneys. I'wo days previously, on Nov. 19, he had been given a Christmas the life-saving drug, is falling none of which destroyed by war; party with all the trimmings-a rapidly in price. Our production enormous surplus of war goods, visit from Santa Claus, presents of the new light metal, mag- the greatest capacity to produce, from sympathetic persons all over the nation, Christmas tree-every-

> The operation was performed Dec. 7. Since then he has convalesced, eagerly awaiting the doc-The Denver urologist who performed the operation termed it

NEW DIVORCE REASON

"successful."

DETROIT, Dec. 19 - After testifying her husband refused to work as long as President Roosevelt was in office, Mrs. Catherine Ingrassia was granted a divorce a buck private to a three-star from Joseph Ingrassia today by General, he knows what he is do- Circuit Judge John V. Brennan. ing. Our hopes and prayers go She charged also that Ingrassia with the Texan as he picks his sold his personal effects to obtain

When danger threatens, the Por- terror with the appetite of a hog, deficits piled on top of a war cupine Fish swells up like a large the cruelty of a wolf, the courage debt of \$300,000,000,000 will do sian and Czech, University of globe with formidable long barbs of a bulldog, and the most terrible exactly what Mr. Roosevelt said

Why Buy Bonds?

Opinion is growing that deflation rather than inflation will come when the war ends. Deflaout of Mercy hospital to go home. tion means lower prices and low-This was the big day for the er prices mean that bonds will grow in buying power rather than shrink. They will buy more goods

> Even during the war despite high labor costs, many prices with a 500 per cent in production; ammonia, the basic chemical, has sible to produce synthetic rubber near the price of natural rubber, and more of it than we ever con- for many years of use; the greatsumed of the natural. Penicillin, est industrial plants in the world, nesium, has increased twelve and a market that will drop when

These results come not from the politicians, but from industrial and chemical engineers. And be it noted that our 7 per cent of the world's people have two-thirds of the world's engineers get paid for increasing production and decreasing costs and prices in competitive world.

It is a race between the politicians who inflate the cost and waste and debts of government, and the engineers who deflate the costs of goods. So far the engineers have saved the people from much of the folly of politicians. And that my friends, is a strange justice when we reflect how the politicians have cussed the engineers and business executives for, lo, these many years.

In time, it seems inevitable that The Killer Dolphin is a 20-foot colossal spending and unending they would do twelve years ago. And that is to cheapen the dollar in a terrible spiral of inflation.

> But we are thinking now of the five years following the war. For purely selfish reasons the arguments seem sound that bonds should be bought and held. Stormy days may be ahead. The people who have something when they reach sixty are generally those who had cash or its equivalent in the old sock when the lean days come (as they always do) and did not have to sacrifice everything to their creditors. This is nothing but Aesop's Fable of "The Grasshopper and the Ant."

> Let us look at our post-war productive capacity and its inevitable pressures to drive prices down and up. In aircraft, ten times our peacetime market; millions of tons of merchants' shipping for which there will be no cargoes; steel capacity greater than the rest of the world; five million automobiles at a thousand dollars each and one million houses at five thousand dollars each annually will fill the gap of

war spending for only two months. The draft took millions of young farmers, yet farm production has been its greatest in history. This is partly due to farmers investing in fertilizers to avoid taxes imposed by a government which wanted to decrease production. In 1944 we produced 30 per cent more corn than during a ten year average, 45 per cent more wheat, 160 per cent more soy beans, 75 per cent more peanuts

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Samuel B. Pettengill.

Russian and Czech Language To Be Studied In Austin

AUSTIN - Aware of the postwar advantages of knowing Rus-Texas students are showing great interest in the languages, Dr. Eduard Micek, associate professor of Slavonik languages, asserts.

With 41 enrolled in the beginners class in Russian, and a total of 69 studying the language, some of whom are Navy V-12 students, the University can boast the largest freshman enrollment in the country, Dr. Micek said. Twentyeight students are studying Czech.

Russian will be particularly valuable in the post-war world in diplomatic relations, in engineering, in journalism, government, and many other fields, the professor believes.

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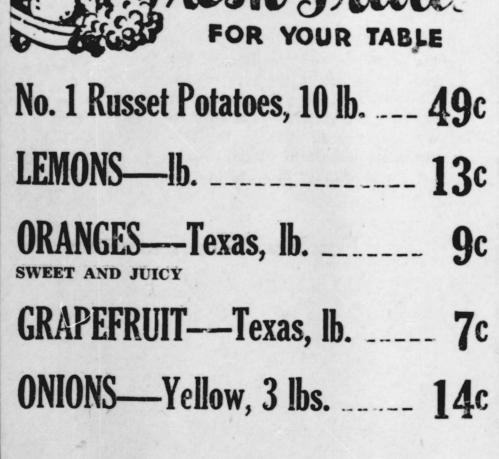
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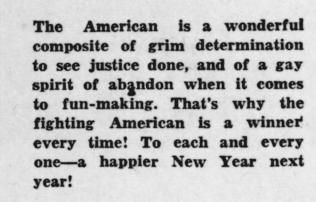
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We've thought of a thousand things to say-but discarded them all in favor of this very heartfelt sentiment: "a Victorious 1945." Once we have that all other blessings will follow for you and us and all the people of the earth to share.

Super Service Dick Fallis and Pat Patterson

We'd like to be of service to you all through the year ahead, and we can promise the best in our power! Looking back over the difficulties of the past year, we must say you have been wonderfully cooperative, and we have appreciated it!



Noel Tailors



Take a memo-to count every day of 1945 as precious, and to remember our best thoughts are with you as we continue to serve you to our utmost ability. Please don't hesitate to call on us when you need us.

Alexander Drug

Here's to the New Year! Go forward to meet it with a heart full of cheer, and may our good thoughts of you help you welcome it warmly.



The Texas Co. -Lackey, Mgr.



We hope you have the very best

of luck all through 1945. But luck

alone isn't the key to good things! What we need is continued hard

work and plenty of it-if we are

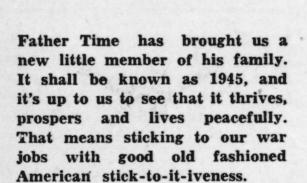
to enjoy the fruits of Victory and

Peace! We're with you-on the

Newsom Gulf Service

Humble homes and palatial manses are visited by the same joys-by the same tribulations-by the same exigencies of war. To one and all we therefore send the same good greetings for the new year. May it be a happy onerich in health and God's blessings.

Goodpasture Grain and Milling Grady Goodpasture, Mgr.





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As Old Father Time looks to the future we hope he determines on 1945 as the year which will see an end to world strife and the beginning of a peaceful life spent in true harmony by all mankind. May your New Year be rich in all good things.

Herron Grocery Brownfield, Texas

Travel by air has made the world small indeed, with every land quickly accessible from any other. What good fellowship we can enjoy if 1945 will find an end to war and all nations joined together in liberty.



Caperton Garage Auto Repair, Parts and Welding



That's the headline we want to help write! So we're bending every effort to bring total Victory into reality as fast as we can.

Brownfield Ice Co.

Ask for fighting American what he wants most and he'll say "to be home again"; so we're making it our New Year's wish that all our boys return victorious in 1945.



DeLuxe Motor Inn



If we could—we'd make the rounds personally and sing "happy New Year" into your ear! But the number of our friends would make that job take us until next New Year's-so accept our sincere good wishes through these words, meant for one and all!

Thompson's Cafe J. B. Ricketts - J. W. Warren

Church steeples the world around are sounding out the passing of a year fraught with warfare and sorrow. Let us hope that it will be followed by a year of good cheer during which peace will



Lanier Grocery and Market



envelop the earth.

Read all about it! 1945 makes a grand entrance bringing with it the promise of Victory-if we all buckle down and work as hard for it as we can. Our greetings to you for all the days ahead . . .

Sinclair Station



These pages bring you the Ne people you know-and of som them all, enjoy their sincerity They come from the storeke and from private individuals of saying "Happy New Year'



The universal wish of all freedom Vear loving people, as we set our sights 1945 on the year ahead, is that it may bring Victory and Peace to all peoples of all nations. To you we wish a New Year as happy as possible.

C. V. Ball Implement Co. Oliver Farm Equipment

It is our sincere hope that your quota of good things will be enriched and enlarged with the coming of the New Year, 1945. Call on us for any service we can render.



Gulf Oil Corp. R. L. Bowers



Think of all the merry times you've had in past New Years! Think of how much we Americans have to be grateful for this New Year's! And look forward to next New Year's with faith in our Victory and Peace to come.

Farmer's Implement Co. Jimmie Applewhite

Three cheers for the red, white and blue-and for the bells ringing out the arrival of the New Year 1945. Let each of us do our level best to make it a happy New Year, by sticking to our jobs producing, and buying bonds for



Pate's Shoe Shop



Victory!

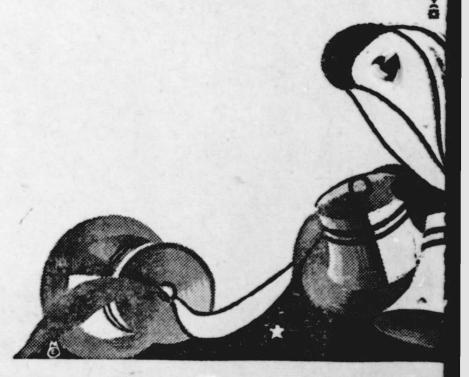
We doff our cap to every fighting hat worn by an American lad: and to those boys we say, "A Victorious New Year made possible by your efforts: a happier New Year because of your homecom-

Ross Motor Co.

We send you the greetings of the past year-and of the year ahead. We're sure that your innermost desire is for Victory—as is ours, so we join you in wishing for itand more important still, in working for it without interruption!



Fowlers Used Furniture





To all our FRIENDS

w Year's greetings of many e you may not know. Read and homespun sentiment. pers, service organizations who have chosen this means to you-and "Godspeed to





You couldn't wish any more zealously than we do for a good year ahead! That encompasses the joys of Victories to come, and good health and prosperity! So what better greeting can we extend to you than that all our mutual aspirations come true.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon Mullins

It has been a pleasure to serve you in the past, and we solicit your continued patronage and friendship, and pledge ourselves to render the best service possible. We also salute the men in the armed forces, and extend all good wishes for Victory in 1945.



High Grade Fruit and Nut Stand 715 West Main



WE THANK YOU! All during19-44 we have been storing up our gratitude to the people of this community, as they have come in day after day. Now that the New Year is here it is time to make delivery. So here it comes ... our gratitude to you in one great big wish for a big, happy, Victorious 1945!

Murphy's Grocery

To you, our friends and customers, we are very grateful for your business and favors during the past year. Your dealings and associations with us have been appreciated more than we can tell. We solicit your continued patronage and pledge ourselves to render the best service possible during the coming year.

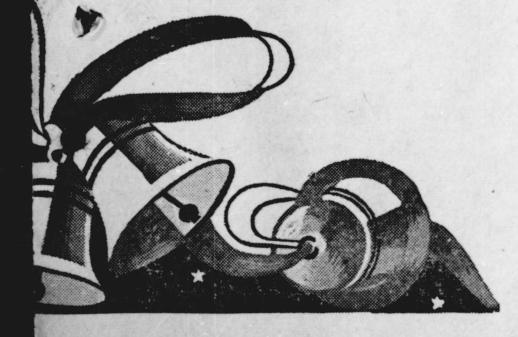


Rodgers Taxicab Co.



Hooray for the year to come and all the good things we hope it will bring. Join us in a happy spirit of celebration as we send our good wishes wherever our friends and customers may be this New Year's.

City Barber Shop E. R. Clewis





Up in the skies where our air force flies there's a different perspective to the land below. But from our point of view the big thing to be hoped for in 1945 is the achievement of total Victory and the beginning of world peace.

Johnson Implement Co.

Your John Deere Dealer

As fresh as the spirit of the women of America, is the spirit in which we wish you a sparkling New Year. May its main attraction of the personal happiness it brings you, and may each day of it be filled with good health and enjoyable occupation.

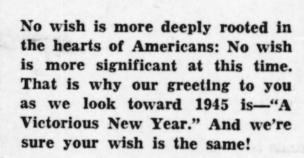


Wines Hotel Mrs. Dunn



We can't get around to each and everyone of our friends to say greetings of 1945, but we can reach you all through this medium; so believe in our sincerity as you read these words-"Happy New Year!"

Loyd's Shoe Shop East of First National Bank





Robert L. Noble



We take occasion to compose our New Year's greetings around the theme of recognition to our war working men and women for their great contribution to world welfare. May 1945 be good to you!

AAA Looe Miller

Far and wide our words of cheer are sent to reach those at home and those across the seas, who have been our friends as well as customers for many long years. NEW Greetings all, and may we together soon enjoy the benefits of IEAR Peace.



Art Way Beauty Shop Mrs. M. Thomas and Jimmie Patterson - Pr. 232-M



Around the world our wishes travel, wherever there may be men and women from this community. "Happy New Year" we say to you all with Victory our first desire.

Harris Motor Co.

Many are the strange places where New Year's will be celebrated under the stars and stripes this year. Yet as far around the world as our uniformed men and women may be, we hope our Greeting will reach them with our wish for their glorious homecoming.



Hamilton & Lewis Firestone



To our friends and customers, we are grateful for your business and many favors during the past year, and for these we offer our sincere thanks. To our men in the service—we are wishing you good luck, and a speedy trip home.

J. B. Knight Hardware

Appreciating to the fullest extent the business the residents of this area have extended us in the past, and the cordial relations existing between us, we take this opportuniity to wish you all-Peace and contentment in the New



Craig Motor Co.



Best wishes for Happiness, Peace and Prosperity in the New Year. We deeply appreciate your liberal patronage, and are looking forward to serving you during the coming year. To the men and women in the service . . . You have our sincere good wishes and prayers for a speedy, Victorious conclusion of the war.

Brownfield Flower Shop Mrs. L. M. Rogers - Phone 355-J - Lubbock Road

Serving you in the past year has been a pleasure we hope to continue for many years to come. It has always been a privilege to serve in ways that will contribute to your convenience and requirements. We trust we may have many more opportunities to show our continued interest in your welfare. To the Terry county boys and girls in service-A Victorious New Year in 1945!



Star Tire Store



The sign of the "V" is the symbol of Victory. The stars and stripes are emblems of liberty. Together we blend them in the hope that 1945 will see this land visited by final Peace.

P. R. Cates

We're proud of the men and women who were once our neighbors -and who are now serving around the world in our armed forces. To them especially go our New Year's thoughts and wishes for their speedy, safe return.



Jack and Scotts Radiator Shop





We deeply appreciate the liberal patronage of our friends and customers during the past year, for which we are truly thankful.

It is a privilege at this time to express our appreciation of your friendship and cooperation, and to wish you all Peace and Prosperity in the New Year.

We also salute the men and wemen in the service . . . You are in our thoughts and have our prayers and all good wishes for a speedy return home.

Kyle Grocery



SOCIETIES CHURCHES ENTERTAINMENTS

Social Events of the Meek

Mrs. Walter Hord, Editor, the Woman's Page -:- Ph. 363-J

Gayle Lilly And R. L. Patsy Black Has DeBusk Wed Dec. 17 Buffet Supper

Miss Gayle Lilly, daughter of Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. supper, Saturday evening at 7:30 Brown of Brownfield, had her DeBusk, of Slaton, were united o'clock. in marriage, Sunday morning, Rev. R. N. Huckabee reading the Christmas tree. The aining table of "Superior" in 5 subjects. single ring ceremony.

The bride wore a two-piece heavenly blue wool dress with a white jabot, a white hat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of red roses and a lapel Miss Black was assisted in enwatch, which was a gift to her mother from her father, before sister. Peggy, and Sandra Bailey. their marriage.

Mrs. DeBusk was a graduate of the Brownfield high school with the class of 1944.

Slaton high school and was employed with the Citizens National | hostess. Bank in that city, before accepting a position with the West Texas Cotton Oil Company, here.

A reception followed the ceremony, with only close friends and family attending. The table was covered with a lace cloth centered with evergreens and red candle day afternoon, from 2 until 4 on a reflector. Wedding cake, coffee, and mints were served.

After the couple return from day. a wedding trip, they will be at home at 4051/2 North Second St.

La Feista Meets With Mrs. T. Neely

Mrs. Tommy Neely was hostess to the LaFeista Club Wednesday Frances Plummer, Charlotte Ann of last week with a Christmas Smith, Jean Short, Jane Griggs, party.

Various Christmas games were played and an exchange of gifts were made. Games of bridge were enjoyed by Mesdames France Haley, Polly Marchbanks, Helen Davidson, Betty Wortham, Mildred

A sandwich plate and cokes were served.

Surprised To See Her Son Sunday Evening

Mrs. Chock Hamilton and Sugar were surprised Sunday evening when they went to spend Christmas with Mrs. Hamilton's daughter, and family, Mr. and Aviation Cadet Charles Hamilton son of the Reeves. So she had to McDuffie. wait to greet her son.

Treadaways Hosts With Christmas Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Treadaway Christmas gifts were exchanged mas dinner, in their home at 1 the Cubs by the hostess.

Treadaway, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Collins wired home this week from Will Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- California, that Slick had been disnett Bynum, Forrest McCracken charged from the army and that and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Will they would soon be home. He has Adams, Tom and Mary Nell, been a military police since being S/Sgt. and Mrs. W. L. Auven- inducted about a year ago. shine, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perriman, of Lamesa; Pvt. Emmett Rower and Roscoe and Roland Christmas day were Mrs. Au- and Tuesday of this week. Treadaway.

Hostess With Dinner

Mrs. S. Johnson was hostess Baptist Church News with a dinner Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and children, Make this New Year resolution, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Johnson, and to be a better christian next year Mrs. C. C. Donnell, all of Lubbock, than ever before and more loyal Mrs. R. A. Coker, of Ruidoso, N. to the only institution founded by M., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson Christ Himself. of Tokio, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Our Southern convention Robert Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. as a people and the goal of our of Brownfield.

Family Get-Together

ers and sisters.

change of Christmas gifts were income taxes. enjoyed by Mrs. Charles Hamil- Those who have neglected the holidays. ton, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McPher- church as unimportant during the son and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Q. Lilly, of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. uate of Brownfield high school, Brownfield, and R. L. DeBusk, Ross Black, with a formal buffet and the daughter of Mrs. Estelle

December 17, at 9 o'clock in the candle lighted, and Christmas Christian College, Abilene, Texas, home of the bride's parents, with gifts were exchanged from a as a result of her making a grade

Parlor games were played, and majoring in business. movies were made of the young people by Mr. and Mrs. Black. WSCS To Have tertaining and serving by her Meeting Monday

Attending were Cynthia Black, Nelda Brown, Barbara Jean Ben- of Christian Service will meet Mr. DeBusk graduated from Gibson, R. J. Riley, Buddy Huck- tion of officers. All members are abee, Johnny Winston and the urged to attend.

Fay Dean Hankins, Honored With Party

Fay Dean Hankins was honored with a birthday party, Wedneso'clock, when her mother entertained to celebrate her 8th birth-

Indoor games were played, and birthday cake and punch were

The guest list included Jonelda Edwards, Patty Woods, Patsy Teague, Toni Akers, Carol Dallas, Maureen Webb, Betty Criswell, Darlene and Carrol Jensen, Kay Ginger Gunn, and Joyce Rendall.

Girl Scouts Have Christmas Party

Troop 3 of the Girl Scouts met Gunn, Imogene Redford, Marion Friday evening in the recreation Ferguson, Marjorie Purtell and the room of the Presbyterian church for a formal Christmas party.

> Games were under direction of patrol 3. Gifts were exchanged from the lighted Christmas tree, and the Christmas theme was carried out in the decorations.

A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies, and spiced tea were served to about 40 girls and

Den Six Meets With

was on an en route leave from Mrs. Spencer Kendrick enter- and Mrs. E. A. Graham. Eagle Pass to Altus, Okla., and tained Den 6 of the Cubs, Pack was playing Santa Claus, but 45, with a Christmas party last Mrs. Hamilton couldn't reveal his Thursday afternoon. She was asidentity on account of the small sisted by the Den Chief, Richard

> wiches, potato chips, candies and Spring Tuesday. cokes were served to Donnie Boyd, Mike Harris, Bobby Latham, Bobby Peterman, Ray Lynn Latham and Herbie Kendrick.

were hosts Monday with a Christ- and canteen cups were given to

Attending were Mrs. T. L. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson (Slick)

burg's sister, Miss Nell Burdette and Mrs. Earl D. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ruehs of Odessa.

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. churches will be one hundred Scudday and son, Mrs. Ola Wall, years old next year and God has Mrs. E. L. Redford, Mr. and Mrs. poured out his blessings upon us Terry Redford and daughters, all churches next year is to win to Christ and church membership one million people.

Prayer meetings will be held in Tech, is visiting in the home of thousands of our churches, Sun- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams were day night, Dec. 31, at the ushering May, during the holidays. hosts Monday evening in their in of the New Year, 1945. Some home for a get-to-gether of broth- are making liberal contributions to our building fund remembering daughters visited with Mrs. Tea-

year closing have an urgent in-

Local Girl Makes "Superior" At A.C.C.

Patsy Black entertained in the Juanita Jo Brown, 1943 gradname placed on the honor roll for The entertaining rooms were the second six weeks at Abilene

was centered with holly and red Juanita is a sophomore in Abilene Christian College and is

The Methodist Womens Society ton, Martha Cranford, Betty Ann next Monday afternoon at the Ferguson, Joanne Price, Jack church at 3 o'clock for installa-

Notice

from yesterday until next Thursday, at 3 o'clock in the Jesse G. lar P. T. A. meeting will be fats for making war materials. Thursday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. A further reason is suggested

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Graham ter this fall and winter. were surprised to have all their The War Food Administration mas, except Lieut. Sawyer Gra- fats. ham. Those home were Mrs. Marguerette Graham and Mumford Austin, of Glendale, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Amo and children of Orange, Texas; Twilla Graham of Boulder University, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Tight Graham and Wanda Jean, of Texas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Blue Graham and family Brownfield. Mrs. Amo and children will remain to visit about two weeks.

Mrs. Marlin Davis of Dallas arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of her brother, Dick Mc-Duffie. Mrs. McDuffie met her in

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thornton and Mrs. Winston Reeves in Lubbock. Mrs. Spencer Kendrick children of Farwell, Texas, spent Christmas day in the home of Mr.

> Mrs. Frances Gillham and Miss Tessie Ernest of San Antonio, visited friends and relatives here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Games were played, and sand- Herod accompanied them to Big

> > Mrs. Jesse Criswell of Plains visited in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Hubb Snyder and two boys have moved here from Oklahoma City, Okla., to join Mr. Snyder, children visited Christmas are building a home on North 5th sister, Mesdames Viola Key

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bailey of Tahoka visited in the home of Mr. Guests in the J. T. Auburg home and Mrs. Pete Teirnan, Monday

> Sgt. Slim Schillenger of Fort Sill visited his wife, Mrs. Sharlene Schillenger and Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Graves Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelly of Quemado, Texas, visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kelly, and his sister, Mrs. with his parents and sister, Wednesday and Thursday of last week

Jo Pete May, student of Texas

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teague and and family, in Lubbock, over the

He returned Monday evening.

Save Kitchen Fats For Victory

A transfer of the respnosibility for the program of salvaging used household fats reminds us of the great importance of this contribution to victory by Texas housewives. The government needs about 18 million pounds of home saved fats monthly.

A joint statement by the War Production Board and the War Food Administration received by the A. and M. College Extension Service says that responsibility for the program has been turned over to the WFA. But the change does not interfere in any way with the fat collecting program as it has been going, nor reduce the need for this important wartime product.

Fats are the basic materials for glycerine, which is the principal element in making high explosives Explosives are used in shells which destroy enemy defenses and save the lives of soldiers on the fighting front. Every ounce of fat which can be saved in the homes and delivered to your butcher or grocer may save the life of a fighting man.

The statement says that neighborhood buyers will continue to allow two red ration points per The Jesse G. Randal P. T. A. pound for used fats. Right now, postponed the executive meeting it adds, household fat salvage is a source of supply which must be used fully if we are to avoid dip-Randal school building. The regu- ping into reserve stocks of food

for saving all used fats. It is in-Miss Eleanor Gillham, student dicated that the production of fats of Southern Methodist University, and oils in this county in 1945 will Dallas, and Mrs. Etta Gillham of be considerably less than 1944. Crosbyton, spent the Christmas This will be due to a probable holidays in the J. O. Gillham lower yield of some of the domestic oil seed crops and a sizeable drop in the expected hog slaugh-

children home for Christ- urges every family not to waste

Miss Bulah Page spent Christmas with her parents, at Jayton.

Miss Canna Stevens spent the Christmas week-end visiting in

family of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Youree's sister, Mrs. Dick McDuffie, Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Latham and Bobby spent the holidays with his parents and her sister in Bowie, Texas.

Sayre, Okla, with Mr. Neely's Mrs. Ozella Dobbs of Dallas,

Mr. and Mrs. Cotten Neely and

Texas, spent part of her Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, California.

Texas, arrived Tuesday to visit this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Redford. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson, spent

Mrs. W. L. Lee over the Christmas Christmas with their three daughters, who are engaged in clerical work at the Pecos Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Adams and

who is a rig builder. The Snyders with Mrs. Adams' mother and Homer Tapp in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joplin of

Seagraves, dropped in on several friends Christmas afternoon wish them a Happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Wilson, mechanic at Chevrolet shop, spent Sunday with her parents in Eldorado, Okla., bringing back, her from carelessness, we cannot view sister, Nettie Jean Thompson, for complacently the more than 30,000 a few weeks visit.

had has their dinner guests, should be reduced." Ross Black, over the Christmas Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Dr. Cox declared that such a nalism at the University. holidays. Pvt. Harlith Kelly, who tin McPherson, Homer Craig and needless and profitless loss of life Also attending the University is while en route to see his wife in J. W. McPherson and Jean of is a neglect that cannot becon-Mangum, Okla., who visited this doned, and one which can serious-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Burnett, of Abilene, J. R. Buce and family and Herbert Neill and family of Levelland, spent Christmas here, with the Geo. W. Neills. These, Games of dominoes and an ex- that such sums are deductible for gue's mother, Mrs. E. A. Patterson living here, was all of their children except Jim Neill, who is at Kingman, Ariz. All of their grandchildren, including A/S Neilt Earl Denton, with an Army Burnett, of the Pecos Air field. vitation to worship with us dur- base in North Carolina, fortu- who played Cub Center here two Eli Perkins and family spent ing the New Year, remembering nately, got to spend a short years ago, and Marjorie Neill, Christmas with relatives at Little- that it will be the last year of Christmas with his family here. Western Union operator, at Odes- cause it can swim, climb trees and sa, were present.

RIALTO

FRI. — SAT.



Sun., Mon., Tues.

Gary Cooper Teresa Wright -IN-

'Casanova Brown''

New Year's Prevue Only, Dec. 31

Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy -IN-

Wed. - Thurs.

"The Big Noise"

-WITH-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Youree and Sometimes Home Most Dangerous Place

Osa Massen

AUSTIN - In America it has long been thought that home is the safest place an individual can spend his time. The facts, however, prove that far from being one of the safest, it is often one of Jane are visiting this week in the most dangerous places. This condition need not exist if proper attention is given to making our homes safe.

In commenting on the urgent need for the protection of life and limb in the American home, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, today declared that accidents in Almeta Jo Wall of Stratford, the home are the cause of as many deaths as diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, and measles combined; of more than appendicitis; of nearly as many as diabetis; of over two-thirds as many as automobile accidents; and of over a third as many deaths as tubercu-

"Slippery floor surfaces, lack of handrails on cellar steps, absence of pratective gates at the top of stairs in homes where there are small children, toys left on stairs, unanchored small rugs on polished floors, and the careless storage of poisons, sharp tools, and firearms are some of the more prominent hazards resulting

in home accidents," Dr. Cox said. "However," he added, "in the last analysis, the problem boils down to one of reasonable individual caution. When we consider that most accidents result school journalism at the Univerdeaths annually from this cause. editorial department of the news-These deaths, chargeable to rem- paper La Prensa Libre, and is also Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McPherson ediable carelessness, can and editor of Cronica, a literary mag-

Herbie; Mrs. Shorty Brown and is deplorable at any time, but to a Latin-American student from children and Mrs. Ulee McPher- permit such a condition to persist La Paz, Bolivia, Senor Luis A. son, all of Brownfield, and Mrs. now in view of our national crisis, Alipas. He is specializing in the ly cripple our war effort.

> The Hummingbird is the only known bird that can fly backward as well as forward.

> Female Sturgeons lay as many as 2,400,000 egss. Their big snouts dig food from the ocean floor.

> Toads eat an average of 10,000 garden pests a year.

The Wolverine is a three-letter

Saturday Only



Sunday - Monday



Jon Hall Evelyn Ankers -IN-

'The Invisible Man's Revenge"

Tuesday - Wednesday "Pardon My Rhythm"

> -WITH-Gloria Jean

Patric Knowles Thursday - Friday "Call Of The

-WITH-

South Seas"

Janet Martin Allan Lane

Journalism School To Start In Costa Rica

cisco Rojas, newspaperman from San Jose, Costa Rica, who is enrolled in the University of Texas, returns to his home country he will take plans for establishing a sity of Costa Rica.

Senor Rojas is chief of the azine. He is now studying jour-

writing of congressional affairs for the newspaper La Razon of La Paz.

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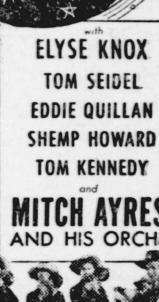
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Saturday

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Eugene Conrad and Paul Gerard Smith 1B Directed by EDWARD F CLINE Associate Producer, FRANK GROSS. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Broadened Benefits Await War Widows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - Dependents of veterans of World War I entitled to widows' and orphans' pensions under the law passed Dec. 14 should file claims with the nearest Veterans' ad-AUSTIN - When Juan Fran- ministration field office, it was announced today.

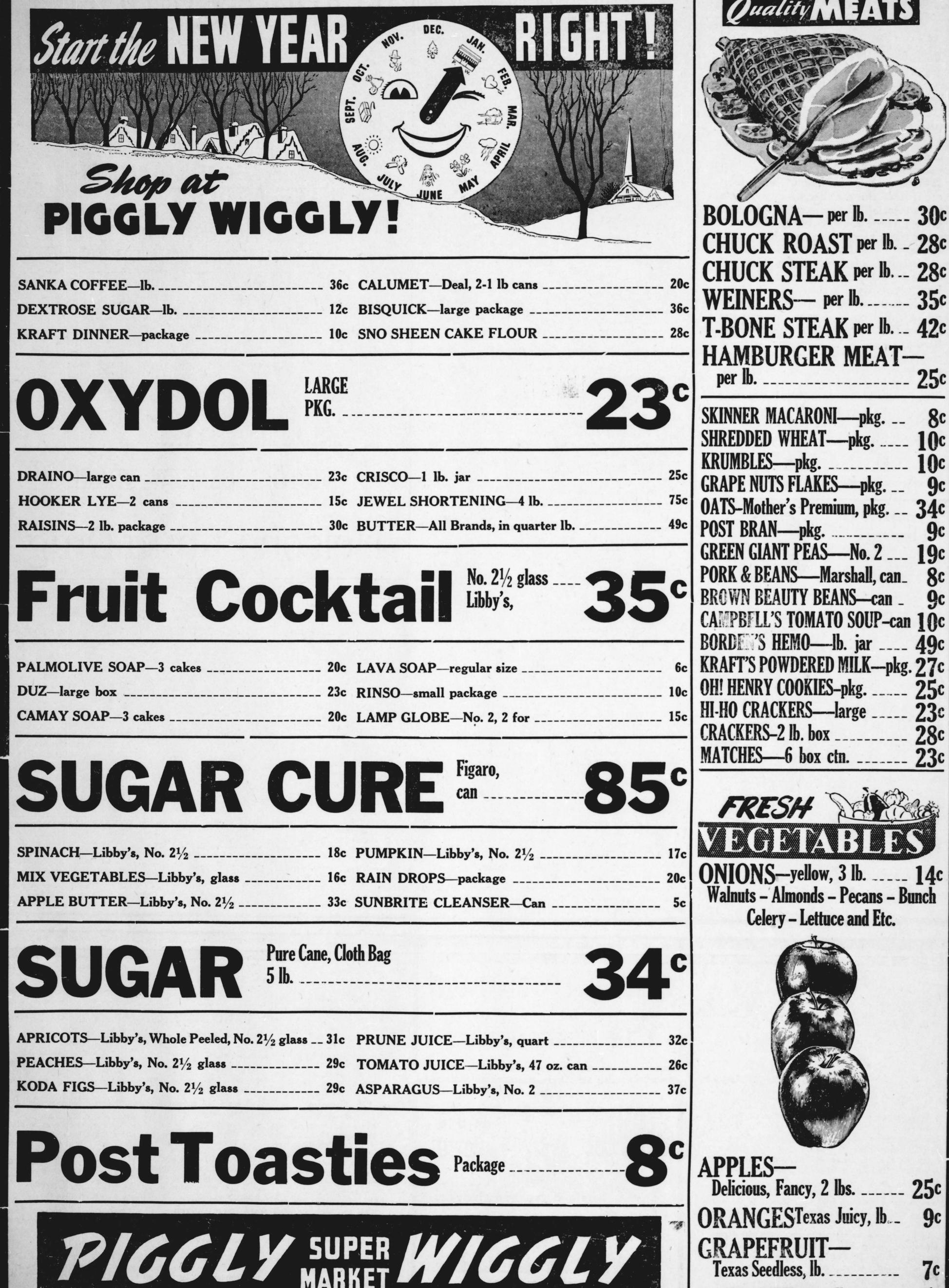
The act extends pensions to widows and children of all World War I veterans who served 90 days or more and were honorably discharged. Heretofore only widows and children of veterans with service-connected disabilities were entitled to pensions.

J. K. Woosley of Tahoka visited in the home of his sister. Mrs. Spencer Kendrick, over the holi-

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smith of Glendale, Arizona, visited in the home of his mother, Mrs. W. C. Smith, and other relatives.

Life is not completely happy Flow, for the mother whose box s away in service. But you can oidd one cheerful note . . . SHE always loves getting flowers'

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walker and | WAVE Margurette Travis, visit- | Farm Loans For Jack, visited relatives in ed her parents here during Oklahoma City, Okla., this week. Christmas.

ATTENTION

INCOME TAX PAYERS

Who Must File Returns:

Every individual having a gross income of \$500.00 or more for a taxable year beginning after December 31, 1943, must file an income tax return regardless the number of dependents is immaterial. The sole test is, was your gross income \$500 or more? If so you must file a report. Farmers have until January 15, 1945 to file their report ... this is the last day if you have not made an estimate. You may file your final report by this date.

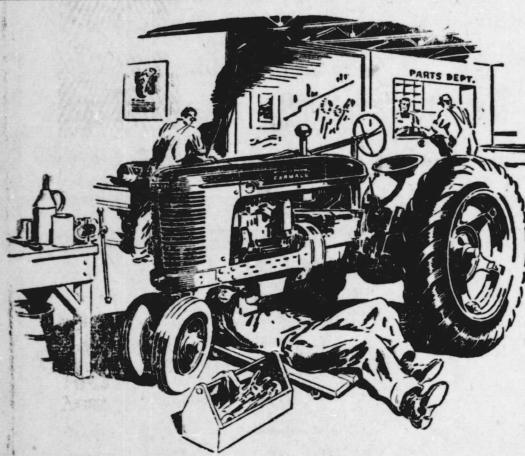
It will pay you to have a home man to make your report if you should have some adjustments to be made, I will be here to take care of it for you, with no charge, if I made your original report. Please bring your information by January 4, if possible.

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Veterans Soon

program was provided for by the enemy. veterans to use are expected to be in Dallas. distributed locally about January

those connected with the home to partition the country cannot already are in operation, accord- ple fight harder." ing to Joe L. Matthews of the A. and M. College Extension Service, Martin Cites Threat who is directing Extension's program for veterans' assistance. In To Merchant Marine addition to being used for purchase of real estate, funds can be ing a farm.

Veterans also may use the ican merchant marine. money for paying off delinquent unless the amount involved is steamship lines be allowed to op-\$500 or less. In that even, a loan erate overseas air service. may be guaranteed on evidence of good character and reasonable ability to pay.

advisory committees which have lough. He has served 21 months been set up under direction of on a battleship in the Pacific. county Extension Service Agents. It also provides for the appointment of a Veterans' Loan Committee which will have the same Worth during the holidays. membership as the FSA's Bankhead Jones Tenant Farmer Committee, with the addition of one the holidays in Fort Worth with and if possible a business man. dersen and Mr. Endersen. The Farm Credit Administration has the responsibility for making

committees still will be expected Texas. to help veterans locate farms for purchase or rent, and to inform and guide them about safe margins of debts, the kinds, of credit available, and about partnerships and leases which are locally successful.

The Weatherman Is **Always Contrary**

Tuesday for many citizens who Wauson. were greatly concerned Monday night over the moon and star sky with Venus clinging to the him finish gathering his crop. top of the upright point. But the hundreds of residents who had attached hundreds of different of nice turnips this week. Thanks meanings to the phenomenon were a lot, kind friend. due to disappointment when the U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist announced that the position at Texas Tech, is spending the of the planets occured about once holidays here with his parents, each month. It is not always visible Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Adams. because of daylight, the experts said .- The Amarillo Times.

Fernando Zamora Millan of Mexico City has been awarded the \$1,350 E. D. Farmer International there last Friday. scholarship to the University of Texas. The scholarship is awardthe National University of Mexico. ily.

Post-War Talk Aiding Enemy, Summers Says

COLLEGE STATION - Pro- DALLAS, Dec. 21 - Rep. Hatcedure for veterans of World War ton W. Sumners (D-Tex) said to-II to obtain farm loans has been day he believed too much stress announced by the Veterans' Ad- was being put on post-war planministration and the U.S. De- ning for conquerer countries and partment of Agriculture. The loan that such talk was an aid to the

G. I. Bill of rights, and necessary Sumners arrived today from applications and other forms for Washington to spend the holidays

"We should first win the war so we can have a post-war," he said. Regulations are quite similar to "Telling Germany that we inten i loan provisions of the law which do anything but make those peo-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - Reloaned for purchase, repair or fusal to permit steamship comimprovement of equipment or for panies to operate overseas airlines the purchase of livestock or any was view today by Glenn L. Marother supplies needed for operat- tin, noted plane builder, as a threat to the future of the Amer-

Martin's views were given in a indebtedness if the place is to be letter to the House merchant maused at home. Motgages will be re- rine committee, which recently quired on all guaranteed loans recommended that American flag

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, received a telegram from their The new procedure just an- son, Fred Nicholson, S. 1/C, statnounced recognizes assistance ing that he would arrive home which can be rendered by county Jan. 1, to spend a 30-day fur-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Quante, visited their daughter in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cates spent member who must be a veteran, Mrs. Cates' sister, Mrs. A. W. En-

Mrs. Daniel Davis left Sunday to visit the Christmas week with Matthews says county advisory her husband, Sgt. Davis in Bryan,

> Willie Carwile, of Winters visited his father, Mr. Carwile, of this city.

Mrs. J. M. Elmore of Perryton, Texas, spent the holidays here with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lanier and children, celebrated Christmas A Yuletide Omen was dashed day with her mother, Mrs. M. S.

John Gracey came in this week phenomenon. The crescent rode and paid his subscription, thinkmajestically through the cloudless ing that would bribe us to help

Jake Sandage brought us a lot

Fred Adams, who is a student

M. E. Northrum, of the Southpital this week. She was taken front.

ed to encourage exchange of stu- from the Pacific area visiting his dents between the University and parents, Red Tankersley and fam-

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THE APPROACHING NEW YEAR MAKES US APPRECIATE MORE THAN EVER BEFORE THE PRICELESS VALUE OF OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS, LIKE YOURSELF. IT REMINDS US, TOO, OF THE SACRI-FICES BEING MADE BY MANY OF OUR FRIENDS NOW IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM. TO YOU AND ALL THESE, GO OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE IN 1944, AND OUR WISHES FOR A

VICTORIOUS NEW YEAR!

Nelson-Primm Drug

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Moon) Mullins and family and Miss Bessie Burnett left last Friday to spend the holidays with friends and relatives at Honey Grove, and Paris, Texas, and with Moon's brother at Hugo, Oklahoma. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

Wayne Rogers came in from Austin Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers, over the holidays. He left Wednesday to return to his studies at the University of Texas.

Murder Of Civilians By Nazis Reported

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 - Substantiated reports of the murder of civilians by Germans overrunning Belgian villages in the current counteroffensive have been ern Auto Stores here, is attending received, CBS correspondent Richthe bedside of his wife, who is ard C. Hottelet said today in a seriously ill, in a Lubbock hos- broadcast from the First Army

"There is not pretense here of conquest," he said. "It is a last Sgt. Guy Tankersley is here desperate blow to inflict pain and get revenge."

Fifth Star May Not Be Worn By Nimitz

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor. -Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz probably won't wear the five stars of his new rank.

The commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, who assumed the new rank yesterday, was expected instead to adopt some other device in place of the fifth star.

It was pointed out that stars on a uniform correspond with stars on an officer's flag. The Presidents flag as commander-in-chief has only four stars.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and deepest appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and words of comfort spoken during our hours of sorrow. For the beautiful floral offerings, songs and music, we are indeed grateful. May God's grace sustain you, and such friends surround you when you are called upon to face such sorrow, is our prayer.

Mrs. J. A. Guest and children.

More than one dog has lost an eye in attacking the long-legged, ong-necked Sandhill Crane, a valiant fighter which dances about a foe, lunging deftly with its weapon-like pointed bill.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED-2- 3- or 4-room furnished apt. Couple, no children. See John Brown, Furr Food. tf

LOST-Sterling identification bracelet. Not engraved. Reward. Finder please return to Herald office or to Colleen Howell, Rt. 4, Brownfield.

FOR SALE-1941 Tudor Ford; a good one, 5 equipment tires, low mileage. Mrs. Ammie Wheatley, 221 West Hill, city.

STRAYED-yellow Jersey milchcow; anchor-T brand on left hip. Notify Bill Eubanks, at Phone 4.

FOR SALE: Fat hens dressed; eight weeks old pullets and fryers dressed. Mrs. A. B. Buchanan, Gomez.

WE HAVE SOME nice Peach, apple and plum trees as well as other Nursery stock ready for planting. The splendid rains make it very desirable to plant trees and shrubs at this time. The labor shortage has affected the Nursery business about as much as any other business, so it will be well to get your trees and shrubs before our spring rush begins. Brownfield Nurs-

KILN DRIED No. 2 Yam potatoes at the Brownfield Nursery,

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Seventy-five Farms in Terry your inspection.

These farms are improved and you can get possession January first if you will buy now.

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> D. P. Carter Brownfield Hotel.

NEEDED agent operator at Meadow. Living quarters furnished. Apply Southwestern Associated Telephone Company, Brownfield, Texas.

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Telephone men wanted. Switchboardmen, Linemen, Apprentice Linemen, and Cable Helpers. Experienced or Inexperand in other districts. Permanent employment for those who can qualify. Apply to District Manager, Southwestern Associated Telephone Company at Hobbs, New Mexico.

WILL BUY-horses, mules and mares. Lee Smith.

FOR SALE-1939 model 20, 4-row Farmall; A-1 condition. Inquire Wright & Eaves Radio Shop Saturday, or Monday.

BABY BED-Full size, innerspring mattress, good condition, pre-war. Mrs. Elmer Bruce, Brownfield Steam Laundry. 22c.

FOR SALE-Modern house, would take late model car as trade in. 621 E. Main St.

WANT to buy a dozen town lots; prefer Main or Broadway. D. E. Harris, Box 1173, city.

FOR SALE: 381/2 acres in southeast part of city, with good residence of 6 rooms and bath; all conveniences. Mrs. O. L. Jones, city.

barn, chicken house, windmill, about 7 acres land, fenced, in Meadow city limits. See Mrs. L. B. Floyd, 203 N. 2nd St., Brownfield.

FOR SALE-4-room house, good

HOUSE FOR SALE-4-room and bath, modern, 718 East Main. Phone 392-J

FOR SALE or TRADE-5 head horses and one mare. Age 5 and 6 years old, weight 1200 to 1400 lb. What have you? E. S. Suggs, 14 miles out on Lamesa road.

OR SALE: F-20 tractor in A-1 condition, complete with 2-row equipment with slides, knives and stalk cutter. See L. P. Price, 6 miles north of Brown-

and ajoining counties ready for FARMS FOR SALE: Several good farms near Brownfield and Plains for sale by the owner: worth the money and good terms; \$16 per acre and up. Also '41 model Mercury business coupe. D. E. Harris, city.

> Have you look at some of the farms advertised by me in this newspaper? If you have not, better see them before buying. Write me or call at my office

here for better description. D. P. Carter

Brownfield Hotel

LOST-One bay and one brown saddle horses. Notify me if you see a stray. A. M. Brownfield.

ienced helpers. Needed locally MILKING type Shorthorn bulls for sale, out of cows giving 45 to 62 pounds of milk per day, testing 41/2 percent butterfat. Four miles west, one south on Roswell highway. C. J. Mc-Leroy, Rt. 2 city.