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# Lieutenant Noble

Lieutenant William Warren Noble was born November 6, 1917 in Jones county. He finished high school in Hamlin, and was a graduate of Texas Tech. After finish-



Lt. Wm. Warren Noble

ing college, he worked two years for his uncle, Mr. W. H. Collins, in the store here.

February 6, 1942, he joined the Bill McGowan Air Corps. He began training at Randolph Field, and was transferred to Ballinger. From Ballinger he went to Kelly Field where Hondo, Texas, has notified the Pastuerizing he received his wings. After get- Herald that William J. McGowan ting his commission he went to (Billie Joe to us) son of Mr. and And Ice Plant Greenville as an instructor.

plane and five others were enroute to St. Louis. Bad weather Navigation school. was encountered and the planes as the reason for the crash.

Lieutenants Chal Daniel and ly looking fit. Dwight C. Kroesch accompanied the body to Hamlin, and were Murphy May from Fort Worth to in charge of the services at the Big Spring. Asked if he had to sacemetery. They folded the flag lute his old school mate, Bill says, and presented it to Mrs. Vera No- Gosh, no." Murphy is in transport ble, the mother. The three lieu-duty. tenants had gone all through their training together.

his father mother and one sister. Graduate In Navy

### A Letter From Cpl. Joe E. Broun

Camp Hale, Colo. Dec. 29th.

Hello You Old Timer: Being quarantined today, I have plenty of time to write, and thank you for sending me the paper. I sure do enjoy reading the happenings in the old home town. I sure would like to be back there but feel that I would not be satisfied with all the boys gone and still going.

I have had quite a lot of experiences during my army life, some fun, and some hard to take standing up, but have gone this far without letting down, so I intend to carry on.

The pack artillery is hard branch of the service to under- Sgt. Victor Pollard stand. First they train us in a low, flat and hot state, such as North Carolina. Then we are shipped to a camp that is kinder Union community have received cold, and a few good sized moun-word from their son, Victor, who tains such as Carson at Colora- is a sergeant. It was in shape of a do Springs. There we slept out special Christmas letter that came four nights a week, and tried our through in 17 days. This was the Well, we didn't - but almost, about ten weeks.

mules are tough. Pundo. Colo., where the snow is from home there. Since April he erica is hurling its aerial might 200 head of hogs near his elevator. knee deep to a tall negro, and had been stationed in Oklahoma against the Axis. mountains taller than ever. It gets City, until sent to Virginia and cold here only 30 or 40 below the across. zero point. We sleep out here but we have the equipment for it. I enjoy skiing and think it a lot of be at home to their friends at ger, 205, E. Tate St. In private life, to get a line up on how much fun, especially when you run in- 1405 west Twelfth Street, Amaril- Thornton is a pipeline guager. to one of these pine tree. Will lo, Texas, after January 7th. close, and thanks again for the

A friend, Cpl. Joe E. Broun

#### Says Egyptain Sandstorm **Shades Ours**

U. S. Armed Forces, Middle East, 38th Gen. Hospital, Dec. 24, 1942, via air mail.

Mr. A. J. Stricklin, Dear Sir: Just a line to let you know that I am receiving the paper ok. It is true they come in Killed In Plane Crash bunches, but that's as good as a person could expect under the circumstances. The censor prevents me disclosing anything of my whereabouts, but I can say I am at work seven days a week. Am proud of the work, for should I not be busy would have more time for the blues and homesick-

Have had days off and gone on sightseeing tours. Have seen the Pyramids and Sphnix in and around Cairo, Egypt. We have had two sands storms which will lay the Plains in the shade. We have our cinema, movie shows to Americans, and a post exchange where we can purchase most anything we need.

Tomorrow is Christmas day. I guess we will have turkey; I know we did on Thanksgiving, with all the fixings. We all hate to be so far from home at this time of year, and all want to get this mess over with as soon as possible and return to the States.

Wishing you and yours a very prosperous New Year,

Sincerely, Pvt. Thaddeus B. Moorhead.

# Promoted to Corporal

The AAF Navigation school, at Mrs. Joe J. McGowan of this city, At the time of the accident his has been promoted from Pfc to Corporal, of that army air force

He has been assigned to 842nd were ordered to turn back and fly school sqd., at this world's largby instrument out of the storm. est navigation school as squadron It was then that Lt. Noble's plane clerk. By the way, Bill was at crashed. Motor trouble was given home the past week, and made the Herald a short call. He's real-

Said he got to ride with Lt.

# Lieutenant Noble is survived by Former High School

the Brownfield High School 1941, enlisted in the navy July 16, 1942, and went to San Diego, where he took six weeks recruit freeze in material came on. This, training, and was then transferred he stated will be moved here and to Las Cruces, N. M., A. & M. col- installed. lege, where he attended a machinist mate school for four months. He was then transferred back to San Diego, Dec. 19, where he will Aviation Mechanics work for awhile.

R. H. is the young son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements on route one, this city. They have two other sons in the army, Sgt. Gus Clements, at Fort Sill, Okla. and Cpl. Eli Clements, stationed at El Paso, Texas. Cpl. Clements is also graduate of the Brownfield High

# Somewhere In Africa

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pollard of the

Then we came here to Hale at stated that they got little news the stepped-up pace at which Am- cold weather. But he is feeding

Mr. and Mrs. Zeb A. Moore will Thornton, 25, son of Mrs. Lora Se-

### Precipitation Around | Two Firms Buy 64 24 Inches In 1942

While 1941 gave us the whollopover 18 inches average.

wet snows in December that a-lobtained no figures. mounted to approximately 101/2 to 24.24 or better. Two months had insufficient moisture to register. There was a trace of dry, blowing snow last January, and November. Following is a monthly

reakdown:	
January	0.00
February	.95
March	.05
April	3.02
May	
June	3.30
July	2.52
August	2.01
September	5.10
October	
November	0.00
December	
	- 10
OTAL	24.24
*December had s	ufficient snov

count an extra inch, making a total of 24.24 inches for 1942.

# Banner To Build

plant well arranged, and every this work. compartment neat and clean asi

This plant was built in 1941. install machinery here soon to many of the combine

and gas to and from Seminole. R. H. Clements, a graduate of ed about priority on getting the work for neighbors. in machinery to make ice now, he stated that they already had the machinery stored before

# Local Boys Finish

The Herald has been notified that Pvt James W. Cox, son of Mr. R. C. Cox, of this city, and Pvt. Warren W. Cowan, brother of Mrs. Sam Branch of this city, have both finished a course at the Douglas Aircraft Factory school at Santa Monica, California.

This school trains specialists and technicians to keep the big bombers and fighters in shape to blast the Axis. Each are now eligible to become a crew chef on a bomber, and win a rating of corporal or

### AGGIE THORNTON ENTERS

WEST POINT OF THE AIR"

RANDOLPH FIELD—The larg-

pants off the Axis" is Aggie M. my government needs the meat."

Miss Mary Nell Adams, senior ing Co., and Ed Ballard. B. L. Walker out on route 2, in the University of New Mexico, was a pleasant caller lately to returned home Sunday night from

# Local Lady Million Pounds Grain

Two local elevators, the Ches ing tatalshrdlushrdlu hrdlu shrdd Gore Grain Co., and the Grady ing total of some 42 inches of rain- Goodpasture Elevator have befall, the usual amount for the tween them purchased up to this older sections of the south 1942 time approximately 64 million tapered off with only about 24 pounds of grain. We mean by that, inches, and even that is four such grains as higera, maize and inches above the average rainfall, kiffir, mostly the first two, as which for a ten year period in they are the standard grains. Terry county amounted to a bit There are two other heavy grain buyers here, the Brownfield Mill-While there was only 23.24 in- ing Co., and the E. D. Ballard ches of rainfall there were two Grain Co., from which we have

Broken down, this would mean inches, that brought the moisture 32,000 tons, and loaded 100,000 pounds to the car represents 640 cars of grain. The Gore Elevator stated that the old loadings of 40,000 pounds was out, and there were no registrations for that nearer 100,000 pounds to the car was now the capacity load. The Goodpsture elevator has purchased some seven cars of blackeyed peas and the Gore elevator six, although the latter indicated that they were buying and loading peas elsewhere than Brown- "An Operation." field.

how most of this feed was going one is grabbing for them all the track was the mountain of seed. Goodpasture stated that by train and truck, private and commercial, and that the destination was from Tennessee to California, but not much further north than the southern states. He also stated that these grains had been made a standard grain all over the area mentioned, and were combined with other grains and mineral into all kinds of stock feed and poultry feed all over the southwest and the Pacific coast. That is the reason this section has changed from the hand or binder method of harvesting this crop Reed of Fort Sill, Okla., Had the privilege of visiting the in the past few years. A combine Banner Creamery this week, when does the whole job of cutting the the manager, Mr. Boyce Holder, heads, threshing and sacking in kindly showed us through their one operation in the field. Hands

In this connection, we might a pin, and everything in its place. state that J. B. Knight, hardware officer. dealer, stated this week that Terry Heretofore the Banner has been county was allowed only five com- stated to the Herald that he sending their milk to Seminole bines this year, when they really thought they were going to work to be pastuerized, but Mr. Holder needed 150. However, Goodpas- him to death for awhile up at Fort stated that the company was to ture was of the opinion that too Sill, but the going is some better pasteurize their milk, thus saving shedded their combines too early, an operation last summer. when a long drive and the use of rubber after the first rush of cutting the the weather was hottest. old grain thus leaving a lot of Mr. Holder also stated that an the young grains in the field to- he was not going to get home ice making plant was to be erect- day. These combines, of course, this Christmas, as the army is eved in the very near future. Ask- are privately owned, but do some en more rigidly gas rationed than

> Of course the corn harvest has never really started. Some framers here and there have gathered a few loads, and occasionally one sees loads brought to town. But a drive over the area will reveal that not one in a thousand acres of corn has been gathered. That is the usual way in this section as corn will stand well til March, as we never have a great deal of moisture in the first three months of the year, and corn is always provided an extra shuck in

tion and feed even if they just the sacked goobers.

to mention. best to walk the mules to death. first news they had from him in est class of aviation cadets in his- benefit of others. Like most farm- food values. The West Texas Cot- Brownfield, but who moved to area for donations from those who tory has plunged into its nine- ers, Grady has some money ahead tonoil Co., here will process them Brady two years ago, passed away do not dance or attend football These darned old missionary Says he is fine and wants to week basic training at the West and does not have to exert him- for the government, possibly as at his home Monday, December games. get some news from home. He Point of the Air—an indication of self messing with livestock in soon as the season run of cotton- 28th. Burial was in the Brady He doesn't expect to realize much Included in this new roster of profit on them; they are a great men who are "learning to fly the deal of trouble too, he says, "But

grain and peas have been purchased by the Brownfield Mill-

Bobby Lewis returned to school in Tech Wednesday.

# Hopes We'll Get "Rambling Gas"

Had quite an interesting letter pleasure in more than one way."

in-law in a far northern state that reads the Herald and calls plant, who so kindly showed the day of 1943. us "The Democrat," but he never this grand old southwest. By the way, she wants us to find time to read Shine Phillips' "Big Spring." The latest edition has an article on

The reporter asked where and copies in her family, and some building, and across the railroad she reconds.

> ing along under the present management now nigh on to 34 years, received a more frank or appreciated letter from a reader.

# Here This Week

Lieutenant Colonel Louis B here this week with acting Judge J. E. Garland, of Lamesa of this judicial district. Judge Garland is holding the winter sessions of branch plant here. We found the could not be obtained now for district court at this time. Judge Reed has been given leave of absence in the army, being a reserve

Judge, or rather Lt.-Col. Reed

Also, he said that he thought civilians. Hardly any officer has better than an "A" card, he re-

The War Department takes the position that inasmuch as civilians are rationed on many items other than gas, then the army should not mind being cut down on nonessential driving, Judge Reed

### So, It Is Now 'Peanut" Price

The Herald is guessinig that the boys will be calling Money Lastly, Goodpasture says he be- Price "Peanut" Price in the none lieves it the patriotic duty of all too distant future. Money is the that have grain to feed out some special agent of the S. W. Peanut cattle or hogs. With the govern- Ass'n., to purchase and store peament calling for meat and more nuts in Brownfield and area. Visitmeat, he feels that one should for- ed some of these wearhouses early get the big profits for the dura- this week, that are bulging with

break even. He related that come | Seven warehouses are already say they have to have machienry filled here, and others are being for feeding operations repaired located as fast as possible. They T. M. Dobbs Taken and other excuses too numerous are the small, Spanish variety, but By Death much more prolific than the larger He is setting an example him- variety, and we understand are Mr. T. M. Dobbs, who resided quarters, as well as coin envelself. He is not just talking for the much richer in oils as wel as on his farm seven miles north of opes that might be used over the seed is disposed of. They will also Cemetery. process quite a lot of soy beans.

ran is from Waco, Texas.

Years Day.

# Cotton Oil Mill **Running Day And Night**

Made a pot call out at the West from a local lady recently, just a Texas Cottonoil Mill Tuesday, and up on each and everyone if us, so private commendation that we ap- found them busy as two hunting also is the starting date of the new preciated, but her name is to be dogs and that's no joke, providing Victory Tax, of which most of us held from publicity. However, we the dogs really hunt. Since this have heard something, but few don't believe she will care if we mill fired up early in the fall, they have paid much attention as to divulge the main purpose of the have been running day and night, how it will affect them, personalletter. She states that she and yet the mountain of cotton-ly. Yet each man or woman who thoroughly enjoys our editorials, seed that has spread from ware- receives a pay check, weekly, and reads all of them, as well as houses to the outside seems to semi-monthly, monthly or at any our travels. "I wish you could grow instead of lessening. But stated interval, will be suddenly take a trip, but I guess gas and with ginning season near an end, aware of the new tax, and as most tire rationing does cut down on and considerable bad weather of workers are paid on a weekly She mentioned that her father- a dent in the huge pile of seed.

writer and Mrs. Jack Stricklin, it embodied a process far more es are now deducted. successful than any other method. First, he showed us the plant where the seed are absolutely sterilized by being subjected to She states that there are three intense heat. Just east of this table below: pumps, pumping out heat in the Well, the Herald has been plow- seed, to keep them from catching fire by spontaneous combustion, we presume, or perhaps from From \$28.00 to \$32.00 and feed.

> Across the alleyway from the sterilization plant, we entered really shaken by power, and dent. cooked, but run through big press- 15, 1944. es where the oil is separated and tions to be turned into cubes or AFTER a \$12 per week exempsacked as meal. That weighing and sacking of

> meal is quite a sight to those who Preparations oil mill. It had been some 40 years Go Forward On have never seen a modern cotton since the writer had been through Celebration one, and the change was a radical one for the better as one could naturally expect, seeing the improvement made in other lines of manufacturing. Mr. C. M. Chap- ary 30, stated thas week that evman, the auditor, informed us that they were only allowed to sell a 15 day supply to any feeder. At brations ever staged here, and first thought, this seemed a bit one of the heaviest revenue bearhard on those who come 30 to 100 ing of the many. His committee miles after meal and hulls. But consists of Mrs. Jack Bailey, Cye then there is the question of the ever present hoarder to consider. Allen and J. W. Wright, with The government wants all feed- Bruce Zorns as secretary. ers to have a fair share. The government takes all oil, we understand, which we presume is distributed to processors to make cooking fats, margarine and other products, probably explosives.

The last part of the plant we made was the power section. Here a great diesel engine with 1000 folks for courtesies shown us.

He is survived by his widow and at the Reception Center at Ft. three daughters, Mrs. Irene Kim- Bliss, was home during the holi-Lt. Murphy May and Lt. Joe rey of Pawnee, Okla.; Mrs. Gil days, visiting with his parents, Doran visited in the Tom May Chandler, of Quemado, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. French of the home last week-end. Both boys Miss Marion of Fort Worth; two Tokio section. By the way, Mr. Next week the Herald expects are stationed in Long Beach, Calif., sons, Johnnie of Brownfield and French reported that the snow in the Ferry Cammand. Lt. Do- Hawey of Jal, N. M. Also three at Tokio December 27th, was grandchildren.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. Allen went son reports that he is well and ed. to the ball game in Dallas New drifting somewhere in the Pacif-

# Workers Will Be Affected By New **Victory Tax**

Just as the New Year sneaked late, they are beginning to make basis the awareness become apparent on Saturday, January Mr. Ray Powers, manager of the 2nd, which was the first pay

The new revenue law provides misses any article with that old Jr., through the plant, stated that that every employer must deduct pioneer phylosophy of life in it this mill was different from any this tax from his employe's pay He likes to hear ho wwe live in oil mill anywhere, and he believed check, just as Social Security tax-

It is left to the discretion of the employer whether he deducts exactly 5 per cent of the pay check or the stated amounts given in the

#### Weekly Pay Check Tax Reduction out of the country, when Mr. time. Just have to get more copies, At close intervals were motors and From \$12.00 to \$16.00 \_\_\_\_\$ .10 From \$16.00 to \$20.00 From \$20.00 to \$24.00 From \$24.00 to \$28.00 and we don't remember having souring and ruiting for both oil From \$32.00 to \$36.00 -\_\_\_ 1.00 From \$36.00 to \$40.00 From \$40.00 to \$50.00 From \$50.00 to \$60.00 \_\_\_\_ 2.10

huge building several hundred Any person making more than feet long, where the processing \$12 per week is subject to the tax actually takes place. First there After the war is over the governwas the grinding department, ment will rebate a percentage of where the seed are reduced to a the tax back to the worker, 25 per cracked substance. They are then cent to single persons, 40 per cent run into a big sifter, if that is to married persons, and an addiwhat they are called, that are tional 2 percent for each depen-

where the meal part is seperated The Victory Tax does not apply from the hulls. The kernel of the in any way, and does not appear seed is then run into steam cook- on the Income Tax forms which ers, while the hulls are run in- will be filed on March 15, 1943. to the hull house by conveyors. They will appear on the Income The meaty kernel is not only Tax blanks to be filled on March

The tax specifically provides for run into reservoirs, while the then a special tax levy of approximatereal meal is carried into other sec- ly 5 per cent, from the first dollar

Ray Christopher, Terry county chairman of the President's Birthday Ball celebration, Januerything was moving along shipshape for one of the greatest cele-Tankersley, George Wade, Lee O.

Bill Byron Price's orchestra has been secured for the evening, and the committee is working on a football game of some sort through coach Johnny Bost. An out of town team will be secured if possible, and if not, possibly a matched game between the 1943 Cubs

It is generally understood that HP furnishes power and elec- a large percent of proceeds stay tricity for the big plant. Thanks here to help infantile paralysis victims, the rest going to the national foundation.

Mr. Christopher stated that a full line of poster advertising had been received from national head-

Cpl. H. P. French Jr, located much heavier than in Brownfield, although only 18 miles west. They Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wingerd and First Class Seaman Ulee McPher- had at least three inches, he stat-

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#### THUMBNAIL OUTLOOK FOR 1943

- 1. Total Business: Defense Production will be up sharply (plus 50 per cent); non defense down sharply (minus 33 per cent), accompanied by a drastic standardization of products.
- 2. Employment: The above also applies to employment if we do not include the armed forces
- 3. Farm Income: Will be up 5 percent in 1943 over 1942.
- 4. Dividends and Business Earnings Have passed their peaks and will be lower in 1943 than in 1942.
- 5. Labor: There will be practically no strikes until the end of the War and wages will gradually become stabilized. 6. Commodity Prices: Will strengthen somewhat, especially the prices of manufactured goods. Commodity price indexes will
- indicate far less than the actual advance. 7. Taxes: Will be felt severely, especially by the white-collar group who can expect no pay increases.
- 8. Retail Trade: Will be 12 per cent off in physical volume in 1943 compared with 1942.
- 9. High Grade Bonds: Should Decline, but good Stocks should
- 10. Creeping Inflation: Will continue throughout 1943.



ROGER W. BABSON

## **Business And Financial Outlook** For 1943

By Roger W. Babson

Babson Park, Mass., Dec. 31-Africa. That morning many thous-ineed. ands of self-appointed commentalook to probabilities.

Retail Trade

is entirely unnecessary. If land- set any increases. lords will be easy on rents, as sen- Security Prices force and keep alive until the War during 1943 higher than anything make one shudder. For instance, means inflation sooner or later. is over when business should be seen in 1942; also that bond yields the army recently purchased 30 Crop Situation

der to preserve democracy. I go old. further and say that the preserva- New Industries tion of democracy depends on clutter up the economic situation. These may revolutionize agricul-Large units lead ultimately to tyr- ture, industry and commerce even anny. As this is becoming recog- to a greater extent than the War nized, I think 1943 will see some will revolutionize governments, real help given to small retailers. politics and human - relations. Of course no general forecast will Among the new industries I esapply to all parts of the country. pecially have in mind are SYN-The industrial and agricultural THETICS for making artificial figures; but retailers in certain al; PLASTICS for displacing meother are bound to suffer. After tals and wood; FERTILIZERS and than they had after paying their think; PREFABRICATED HOUStaxes in 1940. City restaurants and ES; AIR-CONDITIONING; RAber yards household appliances burners; AUTOMATIC TYPING;

### Commodity Prices and Living

Prices of practically all commodities are at their low with the Events are moving at a breath- exception of certain ones that are AND WINDS; COSMIC RAYS to no change in the rates that banks also be assured a floor. I am certaking speed. Never before has the now imported from India, the Far supplement our powerhouses; charge their customers. Money tain that farmers are more reasonworld been in the midst of such a East and Africa. As we are ship- ATOMIC POWER; NEW MILI- rates are now managed by the able and far more patriotic than far-reaching turmoil. Within the ping loads of men and supplies to TARY ARMAMENTS and COM- Government even more closely the lobbyists in Washington who next hour news might break that these points ships may bring back MERCIAL AVIATION. Big prof- than the prices of commodities. pretend to represent them. There will change the whole course of supplies of cocoa, coffee, olive oil, history. Nevertheless it is vitally dried fruits, cork, antimony, lead, men and investors. important to keep your perspect- manganese, hides and skins, merive. To change your business or cury, molybdenum, Zince and oth- gin to use dried eggs, dehydrated casts of ten years ago that money tions districts, will have more investment program with every er commodities. Throughout 1943 vegetables, frozen meats and other would permanently remain on a money even after the payment of piece of war news is utmost fol- there will be a continued pressure innovations. This does not mean high basis. The pendulum has al- taxes than they have ever had ly. A good example of this was to pierce price ceilings. These ceil- that canned goods will be dis- ways swung and it will continue before. The delivery of goods portrayed when the United States ings will be kept down fairly well placed, but I do forecast a revo- to swing after World War II is should be easier in 1943 than in opened up a second front in North on goods which the armed forces lution in connection with prefab- over. Whether or not banks should 1942 due to an improved tire and

fors were convinced that the war distinction between essentials and buying, preservation and use of will be debated during 1943. It must be realized that a great was going to last at least five non-essentials. Not only is this a foods. There will be more experi- Banks that do this will temporar- improvement in the resources of tors could see nothing but a short alike. The war against inflation, the return of the Republicans to loss in the end is questionable. In short of raw materials they nowwar and a quick victory. Let us however, will never be won in this power after this Global War, we the long run, very few banks, cor- with the exception of a very few men from buying unnecessary rationing, price fixing and regula- money by borrowing money. tity of goods; and second, to what retailers will be allowed to charge of living standards. extent consumers are willing to higher prices for non-essentials. Further Rationing take substitutes. Washington talks There will be a little increase in

turers, the steels, coppers and oth- not be shipped.

#### Building and Real Estate

New building during 1943 will fall off. Government building, both of factories and cantonments, will decline while residential building will continue to be held down. This means that not only will the in 1943 but there is liable to be more or less unemployment among ration. After the War, however, a bang although prefabricated houses may put some union labor out of business. Hence, do not sacrifice good real estate or farms during 1943. Besides, there may be legislation requiring the demolition of buildings over 75 years

1943 will see the greatest crop small and so-called inefficient of new scientific developments manufacturers and retailers to that any year ever witnessed. sections should hold up to 1942 products better than the naturpaying their tax bill in 1943, the PHOTOSYNTHESIS to revolu-American people will have left out tionize agriculture; PHOTOELECof their income \$36 billions more TRIC CELLS to make machines amusements will prosper most; DIO HEATING which will diswhile filling stations, garages, lum- pense with all radiators and oil and hardware stores will suffer UNWOVEN TEXTILES; ULTRA-MICRO-SCOP-RY which will greatly help the elimination of disease. NEW ALLOYS with marvelous strength and lightness;

ricated houses, using plywood, al- borrow from the Federal Reserve gasoline situation. Thus far the OPA has made no uminum, plastics and rubber; the in order to buy Government bonds War Outlook

The hope of America lies not closer together. This may mean a pounds of mustard and 2 million there is every reason to believe ing every sacrifice. with big concerns, but with small decline in the price of low-cou- pounds of black pepper, simply to that more crops will be raised in The best opinions are that Gerbusinessmen. These small busi- pon, long-term bonds and an in- fill a few months' requirements. this country in 1943 than in 1942 many will be brught to her knees,

of companies which are not han- dried apricots; while the kibosh there is always the possibility of it will take another year to findicapped by cumulative preferred will still be on stoves, bicycles, bad weather conditions including ish Japan. As Germany does not issues or bond issues. Remember, typewriters, hardware and rub-droughts and floods. The large want to see Japan a world power, nessing the highest prices it has prised to see the rationing of grains in storage, however, should ed Nations in putting Japan back seen for five years. Certainly, in- dairy products, certain furniture, help offset any crop failure in where she was 40 years ago. This vestors are sound asleep in the paper supplies, manufactured 1943. United States. Even the utilities foods, farm equipment and pos- The wheat yield for 1942 will Japanese out of China, the Philipbegin to look better in spite of sibly clothing and shoes during be about one billion bushels, sec- pines and the Dutch East Indies, 1943. Some of my associates think ond only to the crop of 1915, while but also making them give up The most important question for there will be a rationing of meats, the corn crop for 1942 will break Manchukuo, Korea and Formosa. the investor during 1943 will be, eggs and cheese, but present sta- all records, amounting to about Of course, the present actions of "Shall I buy peace stocks or war tistics do not indicate the neces- 3,250,000,000 bushels. The cotton our Navy in the Pacific are merely

er metals and machine tools; while What is most needed is the ra- Without doubt, the theory of this means that the general war the peace stocks include building tioning of labor union leaders and "winning the peace with food" is news during 1943 will be better supplies, motors, rubbers, house- a lengthening of the working week sound. Farmers have a legitimate than that of 1942. hold appliances and the stocks of as the labor week now averages reason for expecting good treat- Conclusion most other companies which are only 42.5 hours even after over- ment during the remainder of the now suffering from lack of busi- time payments. Of course, this is War. After the War, their celebra- ness further cuts in civilian busness. One sure bet is that com- a hot potato that the Administra- tion will be over. panies which are now prospering tion does not like to touch. I fore- Industrial Production most during the War will suffer cast, however, that 1943 will see most after the War; while com- a real step in this directin. The panies which suffer most during power of the War Labor Board the War will prosper most after will either be curbed of the Board the War. There are some concerns will become more conservative. of course, such as merchandising Manpower (including women) companies, which should do well will be allocated. Private recruitboth during and after the War. ing of labor may be curtailed. The railroads will do well during Farmers, manufacturers and other the War - but afterwards, look employers may be obliged to go to the U. S. Employment Service therefore, visualize a drastic re- This Global War will be a great when desiring additional help while employees may be subject bor and of communities in gener- ing about that spiritual awakento the same regulations when de- al. This means hardships for man- ing which is the only solution of siring to change jobs.

Political Situation

manufacturers of building supplies uation than existed a year ago. will become busy beehives. voted a 45 percent tax business lowance for price inflation. began to pick up and even securi- Failures ty prices had a real move when

> convince me that the Treasury has ers being unable to secure necestemporarily lost its influence with sary raw materials or substitutes Congress and that the 1943 tax and merchants being unable to get bill will be written by Congress a supply of goods. In addition to itself and will be fairly conserva- the normal casualties and those tive. I am much interested in re- additional ones due to the War, ports that Honorable James Byrne, I expect a certain "birth-control the new Economic Dictator, is movement" in business. The Govto be put in charge. For the first ernment may require new busitime, it is reasonable to hope that nesses, farmers desiring to ina sales tax-perhaps under some crease acreage and especially emother name-will be enacted in ployers desiring to increase their 1943. The farmers will continue sales forces to get permits. Sales to have as much influence in the organizations would be the first to 1943 Congress as heretofore, but be treated to "birth control". We the honeymoon of the labor and may also expect to see in 1943 other blocs is temprarily at an experiments in "zoned markets" end. 1943 will see very few wage by limiting the distance that goods raises and certain labor leaders can be shipped. will be put in the dog-house.

Money Rates

now, therefore, confine this Out- way. The only way to keep wo- shall see less, rather than more porations or individuals make commodities—have a surplus supclothes, for instance, is to let the tions. Some time it will dawn up- The bonded debt of the Feder- is powers had no rubber and to-The first quarter of 1943 should prices of these clothes increase to on the American voters that the al government is now \$90 billions, day the have 90 percent of the equal the first quarter of 1942; a point where the price tag hurts. Government cannot give the peo- or an increase of \$67 billions since world's supply; in 1925 they had two things: first upon the quan- held down on the essentials but ing standards without a lowering billions. Some of it, of course, will the manganese ore, 8 per cent of be raised by selling additional Vic- the lead ore and 6 per cent of about 300,000 retailers being put living costs, but care in buying civilian life than any year since ly depend on whether or not com- ite, 44 per cent of the iron ore, 73 out of business; but I believe this and less waste can more than off- the Revolutionary War. Wise are pulsory savings is adopted. I fore- per cent of the tin, 35 per cent those who are first to prepare for cast, however, that the major por- of the manganese, 21 per cent of these changes. When one studies tion of this money must be raised the lead, 35 per cent of the flax sible ones should be practically all I believe that the Dow-Jones the tremendous purchases which from the banks and chiefly from and a large percentage of the retailers can run on a skeleton Stock Averages will go to points the Government is making, they the large banks. This, of course, world's oil. These figures show

This especially applies to stocks, in 1943, especially prunes and accordingly. On the other hand, late 1943 or early in 1944 and that I

stocks?" Of course, the safest thing sity for this. Certainly, there will crop for 1942 amounts to only to keep the Japanese from puncis to buy peace stocks. The war be no rationing of cereals, citrus 13,400,000 bales, but this is per- ing on Russia at Vladivostok. They stocks include airplane manufac- products and fresh fruits that can- fectly satisfactory considering the are no part of the coming camlarge amount of cotton in storage. paign to clean up Japan. All of

war production will not reach its well as commodities, that a sales height until well into 1943. The tax will be inaugurated that subplants manufacturing big bomb- sidies will be extended, and that ers are not yet completed, ship- inflation, like a great glacier, wil building is just getting into its continue slowly to push up prices. stride and thousands of factories but what of it? We grow by strivare still re-tooling. 1943, howev- ing-not by arriving. Character er, should witness a transition gains during 1943 will by far offfrom contsruction to production. I, set all losses and inconveniences. agement and for the men and wo- our trubles. men workers. Some communities Certainly we are entering 1943 now doing well will become ghost JAPANES PROBLEM with a much better political sit- towns; while other sleeping cities

and contractors have a poor year This does not mean that the new Taking all in all, industrial pro-Congressmen are conservative- duction should climb into new some are more radical in certain ground during 1943, averaging carpenters, masons, painters and ways than their predecessors—but about 210 per cent of the 1935plasterers. The honeymoon of the they will combine with the con- 39 level. This would leave only sideratin. This uprising showed Alexander Bldg. building trades is over for the du-servative Southern Democrats on about \$70 billions for domestic clearly that there are a percenquestions of taxation and war consumer goods, compared with building should come back with matters. Looking back over 1942, about \$78 billions in 1942. This it becomes evident that the tax means that only about 10 per cent situation was the most upsetting of the output of the durable goods feature on business and invest-industry and 60 per cent of the ments. The markets were at their output of the non-durable goods worst directly after the Morgen- industry will be available for civthau recommendation of a 55 per lilian use in 1943. This estimate is cent normal tax. When the House on a per unit basis with no al-

> Business failures in '42 amountthe Senate dropped the rate to 40 ed to \$105 billions and I fear these will be increased during 1943. If Recent visits to Washington so, it will be due to manufactur-

The paid leaders of the farm groups are fighting ceiling prices There may be a slight increase on farm products, but I believe in short-term money rates during the farmers would be willing to HARNESSING THE SUN, TIDES 1943; but there will be little or have a ceiling provided they could its are possible for alert business- The idea, however, that money will be no decline in purchasing rates will always continue low is power. Men, and especially wo-During 1943 our wives will be- just as foolish as were the fore- men, in the farming and muni-

years. Yet by midnight of that very difficut thing to do, but it is ments in national planning with ily make a profit, but whether the Axis powers has taken place same day these same commenta- good politics to class everyone Government guarantees, but with this will work out as a profit or during 1942. Where they were ply. Fr instance, in 1939 the Axconsidering the entire year a de- Therefore, during 1943, I forecast ple anything that it does not first the Roosevelt Administration came only 25 percent of the bauxite, cline of 12 percent is probable. a reclassification of the essentials or last take away from them. into power. By the end of 1943, 7 percent of the iron ore, 9 per Just what will happen depends on and non-essentials. Prices will be There cannot be a leveling of liv- this debt may stand at about \$150 cent of the tin ore, 10 percent of tory Bonds to the public and in- world's flax. Today the Axis pow-1943 will see more changes in stitutions. The amount will large- ers have 66 per cent of the bauxthat time is not necessarily on our side. The success of the United and stock yields will tend to come million pounds of salt, 4 million With normal weather conditions Nations depends more on mak-

nessmen must be protected in or- crease in the price of many stocks. Dried fruits are bound to be short and that farmers should benefit probably through lack of oil,

would mean not only cleaning the

It is probable that 1943 will witiness, that victory models and standarization will be compulsory, Readers will remember that our that manpower will be rationed as shuffle of sub-contractors, of la- blessing to all the world by bring-

The uprising at Manzanar where alien Japanese as well as American-born Japanese are being held for the duration, has brought public attention to a con- Orthodontia, (straightening of dition that requires careful con- children's teeth.) tage of dangerous Japanese in this country. Not only are they dan- Brownfield Funeral Home gerous to everything that is American, but they are dangerous to thousands of Japanese who are undoubtedly loyal citizens.

Apparently the hatred of the Japanese who caused the trouble at Manzanar, is as strong stronger toward the Japanese who are loyal to this country, as it is toward Americans. Hence the lives of such Japanese are endangered when they are confined in the same locations with the alien Jap-

The problem is a most difficult one when our government is obliged to confine American-born Japanese as well as alien Japanese. As long as dire necessity requires such action, however, it is evident the two groups must be seg-

Furthermore, some method of procedure must be evolved to give the loyal Japanese a chance to prove their loyalty so they will not be forced to associate with the aggressive Japanese whose avowed purpose is to sabotage and destroy if given the opportunity in the United States.

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### Plains News

Lloyd Coke of the Army Flying in Carlsbad, N. M., working, were School at Victoria, is home for a ten-day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mabry en- in Lubbock Monday. tertained the young folks with a New Year's party at their home Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell. Thursday night. About 30 were present and all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williams of Lubbock visited in the home of nounce the arr'val of Bill Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morris Fri- born Dec. 30 at the St. Francis day.

Clyde Perry were shopping in Brownfield Saturday.

School reopened Monday after spent New Years in El Paso. a 10-day vacation for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalk Dumas and over the week end.

son of Seminole were visiting rel- | WILD RABBITS MAY atives in Plains New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jost who are home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Coke were Mrs. Caryol Light and Caryol

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Evans of Carlsbad, New Mexico, an-Hospital in Carlsbad. The baby

Miss Louise Cheek spent last Shreveport, La., visited Dr. Thena week at Tokio with her sisters. Robinson and other relatives here

# NOTICE

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### HAVE TULAREMIA

AUSTIN - During the winter months hunting rabbits is a popular sport and a wild rabbit makes a very fine food, but according to the State Health Department, extreme care should be used in the handling of wild rabbits to prevent a possible infection with tularemia.

"Those little cottontail rabbits are not always as harmless as they look," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, "for some of them are infected with tularemia Mrs. Minter Turner and Mrs. weighed six pounds and 8 ounces. This serious disease which is also known as rabbit fever is us-

Mr. and Msr. Clovis Kendrick ually acquired by human beings through contact with infected rabbits or through contact with the Mr. Malcolm Simpson from infected insect that spreads it from animal to animal."

Dr. Cox cautioned that hunters should shoot only the frisky rabbits that run away. A rabbit without the energy to scamper away from the hunter is likely to be a sick one that can transmit tularemia to those who handle him.

"It is necessary to handle uncooked rabbit meat cautiously, Dr. Cox said. "The use of rubbe gloves will protect your hands since the germs may enter the body through any scratch or cut however small if the rabbit i handled without gloves.

"As a further safeguard, rabbit meat should be cooked very thoroughly so as to destroy any disease producing germs that may be present. This means that it should be cooked at a boiling temperature for at least 20 minutes before cooking it to your individual

Mr. F. J. Gaston visited in Cone, Texas, Saturday.

sists of a central plant at Hunts-

## REPORT OF HEALTH UNIT FOR TERRY CO.

The County Judge and Commissioners of Terry County and the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Brownfield. Honorable Sirs:

The personnel of the Five County Health Unite present the following brief summary of the Public Health work done in Terry County letters. and the City of Brownfield for the year 1942.

The following listed items of work which can be given a monetary value consistent with local custom consists of those which represent not more than 20 per cent of the time and effort of the unit personnel in carrying on the various phases of the public health work in Terry County and the City of Brownfield.

#### IMMUNIZATIONS Smallpox \_\_\_\_\_ 659 @ \$1.00\_\$ 659.00 Diphtheria \_\_\_\_\_ 296 @ \$2.00\_\$ 592.00 Typhoid Fever \_\_\_\_\_ 473 @ \$3.00\_\$1,419.00 TUBERCULOSIS WORK Chest X-ray Examinations \_\_\_\_\_ 48 @ \$5.00\_\$240.00 Tuberculin tests \_\_\_\_\_236 @ \$1.00\_\$236.00 LABORATORY WORK Blood specimens for syphilis \_\_\_\_\_ 181 @ \$3.00\_\$543.00 Water specimens \_\_\_\_\_ 8 @ \$1.00\_ 8.00 Milk specimens \_\_\_\_\_ 123 @ \$1.00\_ 123.00

TREATMENT TO INDIGENTS IN V. D. CLINIC SERVICES AND DRUGS

Treatments \_\_\_\_\_ 956 @ \$2.00\_\$1.912.00 TOTAL \_\_\_\_\_\$5,728.00

Rabies specimen \_\_\_\_\_ 1 @ \$5.00\_ 5.00

The above monetary values as well as all other work is considered to be equitably distributed among the people of Terry County and Brownfield with the exception of the Venereal Disease and Tuberculosis work of which the records reveal that approximately 70 per cent was among the citizens of the City of Brownfield.

Total money value of these two items for which money value can be shown is \$2,931.00 total, and to the City of Brownfield \$2,051.00. The work accomplished under these two items may be considered of much greater value to the citizens of the entire county by preventing many cases from becoming a public burden in the future.

The Sanitation personnel have been instrumental in the development and maintenance of the milk supply for the City of Brownfield it began more than three years which is among the best in the nation. The value of high quality milk The prison system of Texas con- in Terry County is increasing and many prove of great trade value extending into a wide area in the future.

One item which show definite improvement in environmental sanitation, milk and water supplies and immunizations is the fact that not a single case of typhoid fever was reported in Terry County for the year 1942.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all county and city Filling Stations Get officials and to the many citizens of Terry County and the City of Brownfield who have so wonderfully supported us in this work for the

We pledge you our every effort toward the development of better and more complete public health program for the duration of der action taken by the OPA Army Flying School include Sgt. our present status of service.

> Walter Breedlove, Sanitary Engineer Brent L. Leigh, Sanitarian Geraldine Pyeatt, Secretary.

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The first Sunday of the new year 276 registered in the Bible School which was much larger than recent bad weather days and five came into the church by

New Years resolutions to attend all the services of the church should be made by people who merely attend when it is conven-

Our brother Ame Flache left a great example for others in the matter of regular attendance at the Bible study hour as well as the Sounday morning worship, rarely ever missing until his last sickness and it was but natural that he should be greatly interested in the welfare of the church which he considered of first importance.

It was necessary to borrow \$344.11 in order to make the payment of \$5,375.00 which paid interest to date and reduce the building obligation to ten thousand dollars. Many members of the church had not turned in their offerings for this purpose and i was thought wise to borrow this amount that they may yet be able to have a part in the payment of this large payment.

We congratulate ourselves on this accomplishment and the spirit of liberality on the part of those contributing and hope that none out of it but may yet have a part ly in this undertaking and without such leadership it would have been impossible. This makes forty thousand dollars in cash that has gone into this improvement since ago and proves that there are many among us who accord to the E. Gore, radio mechanic and op-

We invite you, dear reader, to worship with us when it is at cook. all possible for you to do so.

# Raise In Price Margin vey Gatewood, and Lee R. Nettles;

LUBBOCK, Jan.-Some gasoline dealers of West Texas are al- technical supply clerk. owed to raise gasoline prices unestablishing a minimum operating Delbert L. Bandy, assistant nonmargin of three cents a gallon at filling stations throughout the nation, district OPA officiall an-

As part of the OPA program to aid small business establishments to withstand war time restric- basic soldier. tions the OPA has extended to gasoline dealers in all states the same provisions which heretofore have been in effect only on the Dewey W. Pace with the armaeast coast where gasoline rationing began last summer.

rationing, some filling stations in West Texas were able to operate of less than three cents and their signed to active air units. prices were frozen at the lower levels. With volume of sales reduced by rationing, such stations were operating on a higher gallonage profit and will not be affected

To protect the consumer, OPA Spring Monday. requires operators who increase Rationing Boards information on each grade of gasoline sold.

# Represented At LAFS

Lubbock Army Flying School-Approximately 61 Terry county men, including 45 from Brownfield, 9 from Meadow, 4from Tokio and 3 from Wellman are serving in the ground forces in the Air Corps' advanced twin-engine bomber training school here.

Most of these men recently enlisted directly into the Air Forces to become aviation mechanics and technicians or for training in

From Brownfield are the following basic soldiers, all privates. awaiting assignment or training: Marcus E. Braziel, James B. Armstrong, Paul L. Auburg, Roy V. Bilberry, William E. Bond, Jr., James W. Brazzie, Jack L. Browder, Raymond W. Bryant, Happy Chapman, E. D. Duncan, Olen E. Evans, Walter R. Gandy, Jr., Billie L. Harred, Roy D. Harris, Clarence Hinkle, Luther L. Hinkle. Ovie L. Holleman, John H. Jenkins, Lynn H. Jones, Roy C. Lambeth, T. J. Luckie, Stanley L. Miller, Homan D. Moorhead. James M. Rowden, Edwin Dalton Slemmons, Adolphus H. Smith, Hershell B. Smith, Walter H. Teer. Lewis M. Walters, Richard L. Whitley, Dale Q. Wood, Earl Raymond Holland, Arnold U. Shrimpton, and Troy F. Noel.

Other Brownfield men with their jobs at this post are Sgt. will be willing to be left entirely Joe B. Cobb, Instrument trainer section; Sgt. Daniel C. Davis and in it. The pastor worked faithful- Pvt. George H. Gore, supply clerks; Sgt. Robert G. Herron, crew chief in field lighting; Cpl. George L. Nelson, instruments technician; Pvt. Norwood M. Browder, mechanic; Pvt. Burton G. Hackney, clerk in the provost marshal's ofice; Cpl. William erator; Pvts. Willard A. Brock and Julian E. Patterson, aviation mechanics; and Pvt. V. C. Armstrong,

> From Meadow are Basic Soldiers Louis W. Peeler. Clem P. Longley, Woodrow W. Mitcheli, Leroy Price, Loyd G. Jeter, Har-Aviation Mechanic Joseph B. Smith and Pvt. Isaac A. Beall,

> Tokio men at the Lubbock commissioned officer in charge of field lighting; Cpl. Benjamin F. Taylor, assistant crew chief \in field lighting division; Cpl. Robert L. Garrett, Corporal of the guard; and Pvt. Elmer F. Barrett,

> Wellman's men at Lubbock are Pvts. John E. Brandon and Marvin H. Smith, basic soldiers; and

It is at this post, commanded by Before opening of mileage Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, that the future flyin officers of the Army Air Forces receive their final lap profitably on gallonage margins of training before they are as-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May, Mrs. are hard-pressed to make operat- Roy Ballard and Deenie went to ing expenses, district official said. Big Spring Saturday for Lieuten-Other stations, however, already ant Murphy May and his co- polot, Lieutenant Joe Doran. The Lieutenants spent Sunday in the May home, and returned to Big

their prices under the provision cost of gasoline delivered from to file with their War Price and suppliers and their new prices for



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LaRue Ross, Elizabeth Smith, car recaps, 5,583; passenger car family. Bobbie Bowers and James Rea-

J. J. Gaston was in last week to renew or his Herald and Star-Telegram, and stated he something funny to tell us, but we, The Old He, happened to be out at the time.

Mrs. R. B. Parish is visiting her sister, Mrs. Binie White, in Big

Miss Elray Lewis has returned to her home in Santa Fe, New Mexico, after spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis.

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vere fewer new ones in Terry came a new reader. county than for years, being only Messrs. Earl McNeil of No. 1, and J. R. Thomas of No. 4, both new county commissioners.

Mrs. Charles Berry of Floydada and Mrs. Euin of Amarillo visited their sister, Mrs. Buster Allman of of the Scudday community, last week end.

Visitors in the J. W. Ball home Sunday, were, Elder and Mrs. J. W. Ausmus of Morton; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Caswell, of Loop; Mrs. Cotton Bowl Game in Dallas. Hadley Kern and children of the Happy community, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rowe of the Pool com-

Mrs. Sewell Dean of Wellman, ther. was a visitor at the Herald office Tuesday and stated that she had had a nice place to stay and was church.

January passenger car and Mrs. Ame Flache. truck tire quotas for the Lubbock d istrict are: Grade 1 passenger car and motorcycle tires, 1,426; The following students went grade 2 passenger car and motortubes, 5,005; truck and bus new tires, 5,271; truck recaps, 4,926; truck and bus tubes, 4,768.

> ator is advising farmers through Co. A, Plat. 2, NCTC, Camp Altheir county agents to be sure to len, N-O-B, Norfolk, Virginia. safeguard the quality of their cream during the coming year. Cream is so essential to the war moved 27,736 cars last week comeffort that none must be wasted pared to 24,946 the same week of by spoilage.

Mrs. R. M. Moorhead and Mrs. Luther Heath carried their daughters, Terry Lou and Louise, back to school in Lubbock Tuesday.

Mrs. L. D. Chambliss returned last week from a three weeks visit in Ojai, California.

We note that in many places! Well, out to the cotton oil mill last week, preparations were made this week, we nabbed two dolto swear in a lot of new coun- lars of that oil money. C. M. Chapty and precinct officals. There man renewed, and Ray Powers be-

> Misses Billie and Gene Thompson and Miss Oleta Leach, were house guests of Mrs. Stricklin, Sr., last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis and sons, Bobby and Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gillham were week FOR SALE: My improved farm in end visitors in the U. D. Sawyer the Union Community E 1/2S. home at Crossroads New Mexico.

and Spencer Murphy attended the

Rev. and Mrs. Dennis were in Colorado City, Texas. just received word that her bro- Plains from Friday until Monday where in Africa. He stated that he pastor of the First Christian apartment. C. E. Ross

> Mrs. Dola Holden of Sparenburg is visiting her sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Teague were back to Tech Tuesday: Larry Mil- cycle tires 1,616; grade 3 passeng- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Gore and Gunter. ler, Tommy Hicks, Harold Simms, er can and motorcycle tires, 4,503; his brother, Mr. J. M. Teague and

> Mr. J. W. Nelson has reached his destination in Norfolk. His address is John William Nelson. Wa-H. C. Darger, cream coordin- ter Tender First Class, Batt. 80,

> > The Santa Fe railroad company

Mesdames Roy Green and T W. Bruton were Lubbock visitors Saturday.

> Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds-10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

# WANT ADS

FOR SALE: 50 acres of raw land

WANTED: Housekeeper; board, lution be in regard to the work of and salary. Go out 4 miles on Sea- the American Red Cross - do graves highway, thence west 2 more sewing, knitting and banmiles. Rt. 2, Brownfield. Mrs. A. dage rolling. You are always wel-C. Holcombe,

Blk M. Close to good school, Lamesa Hi-way and Union Gin. Un-Billy Redford, Deverelle Lewis der oil lease to Magnoli- Pet Co., paying 50 cents annual rental. Possession for 1943. 240 acres in cultivation; balance could be. I re-Mrs. Irene Black and Cynthia serve 1/2 of produced minerals. For the visit of Lt. Virginia F. Wilturned home Sunday night from immediate sale \$25.00 per acre will Dallas where they had spent the buy. \$2,000 down, Federal Loan of stood she was to be here all week. past week with Mrs. Black's Mo- \$4,000.00 terms on balance. No commission paid. Write or owner. W. J. Chesney, Box 805,

ther, Herbert Hulsey was some- holding a meeting. Rev. Dennis is FOR RENT: Furnished garage

MY PROPERTY for sale; close in good location; good revenue. Ola He was formerly with the Ban-Wall, 301 W Powell.

FOUND: Grain scoops Sunday. here during the holidays from Fort Owner call at Herald office, de-Sumner, N. M., wisiting her par- scribe and pay for this ad. J. J.

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Let your first New Years resocome to take sewing home with you and if you can't come for it, please call the Red Cross phone number and some one will deliver garments to you.

#### WAAC LT. TO BE HERE MONDAY A. M.'S

In the article last week about liams to Brownfield, some under-

She is here Monday mornings only, from 8 to 12 A. M.

Pfc. Ernest J. Bennett of Hq. Co., 3rd Marine Div., FMF, Camp Elliott San Diego, California, visited his aunt and family, Mrs. Sam Pyeatt, and friends this week. 1tp ner Creamery here and has many friends here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bennett of Lovington New Mexico.

> Mrs. M. B. Sawyer and Mrs. J. W. Cotton of Seagraves sepnt the week end with relatives in Amarillo.

I HAVE two brick buildings on the courthouse square; also one five room duplex, close in, for sale or will trade for farm land or grazing land. G. W .Chisholm.

FOR SALE: Good yearling Jersey

FOR SALE: 12 acres land 11/2 mi. 14tfc in cultivation; gas, electricity available. J. D. Pharr.

> FOR SALE: House and lot on west Main St., for \$600. See S. E. Blevins, 18 miles south Brown-

17c NOTICE, I have taken over the circulation in Brownfield of the Lubbock Avalanche - Journal. Those wishing to contact me in regards to delivery of one or both of these papers will find me at, 107 B. Street, or Phone 266-M. T. Martin.

> FOR SALE, Tractor, Model A John Deere; 2-Row, good condition; good rubber, \$1200. Also 5room, semi-modern house, 14 miles east of Brownfield on Tahoka nighway. H. R. Tankersley, Tanoka, Texas.

> LOST: Handbag containing some money and sugar rationing cards. Return cards and keep money.

> Olen Edwards, Rt. 3, City WANTED: Electric range; must

be reasonable. Phone 278-R. 300 ACRE farm for rent to man with tractor, 3 Mi. SW Bronco. Would rent 200 acres. See H. H. Harris, Bronco, Texas.

FOR QUICK SALE-If you have good farm land, either improved or unimproved, you wish to sell list it with.

CLYDE C. COLEMAN Suite 208, Brownfield State Bank Building

FOR SALE: 5 column Burroughs adding machine, good repair. Palace Drug store.

LOST: Billfold containing gas rationing book. Finder please return to Herald office.

#### IMPROVED FARMS FOR SALE

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STRAYED from my place, small, red, mottly-faced cow, with horns. Notify Jess Smith, Rt. 1, City. 1p

NOTICE TO FARMERS: Several sections choice land for sale at fair price, satisfactory payments and easy terms. Address: Felix Barker, box 274, Denver City,

LOST:: "A" gas ration card. Finder please return to Ration Board. L. M. Yates.

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# Social Events of the Week

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#### MISS CHRISTY BRIDE OF DALLAS MAN

home of Judge Joe B. Brown, a day afternoon.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. least two hours of work. Brownfield.

Graduating from Union high Stamps. school in 1932, she attended Wayland college at Plainview from

in church and socal work of the Union community, and was Union news reporter for the Herald.

#### T. E. L. CLASS SOCIAL THURSDAY

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. L. J. Dunn Thursday night at seven o'clock for a covered dish luncheon. This was the class Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. Each member gave the teacher, Mrs. D. P. Carter, a gift instead of the usual gift from the whole class. Mrs. John J. Jenkins was called home before the party was over on account of the illness of her grand-

There were thirteen members present.

Spur visitors over the week end. Report.

### MAIDS AND MATRONS CLUB

Mrs. Tom Cobb was hostess to On Decemger 17th, Miss Mar- the Maids and Matrons Club in garet Christy became the bride of their first meeting of the New the Las Amigas Club Tuesday William H. Bietendorf, at the Year at her home on last Tues- night in her home. Mrs. Lee O. Al-

Dallas Justice of the Peace. After Some fifteen members enjoyed Ray Christopher played second a brief honeymoon, this couple the program on Mussolini and high. Both received War Stamps. plan to make their home at Irving, Italy. Mrs. Ralph Ferguson was Mrs. Evert Latham and Mrs. elected to membership, and the Christopher won the Bingo prize. Mr. Bietendorf is a deputy sher- club voted to go and work each Refreshments of sandwiches iff of Dallas county, a position Tuesday, making surgical dress- potato chips, coca cola, olives and he has held for more than seven ings-the evening the club meets candy were served to Mesdames years. Mrs. Bietendorf is the to go early enough to get in at W. R. McDuffie, Spencer Ken-

Christy, of Denton, formerly of The Club sold five thousand and tham, Troy Noel, F. A. Scott, R. forty dollars worth of bonds dur- A. Crosby, Wilson Collins, Orb Miss Christy moved with her ing December and instead of serv- Stice, Earl Anthony, Lee O. Alparents to Brownfield in 1923, set-, ing refreshments the hostess puts len, Ray Christopher and the hostling in the Union Community. what she would spend in War tess.

1933 to 1935. For the past several White, Oregon, is home on a fur- their eggnog, as the nog in the months Miss Christy was connect- lough to see his father, R. S. package store was held for served with defense plants in Californ- Heartsill, who is seriously ill in the local hospital. James stated The new bride was very active that while he was not in the same company with Phillip Thompson, he managed to see on his Herald.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lowe are Christmas remembrance. hearing from their son, Cpl. R. N. Lowe, somewhere in England. Do-

Boxes mailed on the Pacific hospital. coast, to friends here, from the 11th to 20th of December are still arriveing. The Lockney Beacon, printed less than 100 miles from Brownfield on Dec. 18th, arrived here last Saturday. That beats the slow train through Arkansas. Mails are gradually returning to

as we are occupying the space week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Orb Stice were with Roger Babson's Financial

#### LAS AMIGAS CLUB MEETS

len played high score and Mrs.

drick, Clovis Kendrick, Evert La-

Visitors to Amarillo during Pvt. James Heartsill of Camp Christmas week say they missed

are attending the bedside of Kit the games. Robinson who is in the Lubbock

Mr. Roy Green, manager of the Green Jewelry Store, is in Dallas this week buying stock. Mrs. Green and the children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cox in Post while Mr. Green

No editorials again this week, bock visited his wife over the

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# ISN'T HE WORTH IT?

THIS message is written to you mothers -I from your government.

It concerns the most precious thing in all the world to you - your child. It asks you to help protect that child - from fear, from starvation, from death - the fate

rule of Nazi and Jap tyrants. It asks you to urge your husband to join the Payroll Savings Plan - the easy way to buy War Bonds that will furnish the ships and guns and tanks and planes so desperately needed to guard you and yours from the horrors

that has befallen millions of children under the

Or, if your husband is already buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - it asks you to urge him to buy more, to increase his savings to at least ten per cent of his salary or wages.

Remember. Millions of your brothers, husbands, sons, friends are risking everything. You are asked to risk nothing. War Bonds are the

World's Safest Investment. As you buy them through the Payroll Savings Plan - foday, you are doing your part to help protect your child today! And at the same time setting up a savings fund to help bring up, educate, and develop that child -

Talk it over with your husband tonight. And resolve to put at least ten per cent-not 6%, or 7%, or 8%-into War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. Do it for that child of yours. Isn't he worth it?

### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are :...

- 1. Already setting aside 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - boost
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet - sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman or plant manager — and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a Plan of your own.

## "TOP THAT 10% BY **NEW YEAR'S!"**



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#### EASTERN STAR MET TUESDAY

The Eastern Star, No. 785, of Brownfield, met Tuesday hight with nineteen members present. Refreshments were served by Miss Dorine Criswell and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Cox.

There will be a called meeting Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 P. M., for the official visit of Mrs. Eltha Russell of Morton, Deputy Grand Matron of District 2, Sec-Mrs.Jack Bailey was hostess to tion 4 of Grand chapter of Texas Order of Eastern Star.

#### METHODIST WOMEN MET MONDAY

The Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met at Fellowship Hall Monday afternoon and quilted. All women are urged to be present next Monday for installation and pledge service.

Members present were Mrs. J S. Webber, J. H. Carpenter, Cleve Williams, Moble House, W. B. Downing, H. W. Hanks, Yandell, Harry Longbrake and Glen Har-

#### PLEASURE CLUB MET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Jack Hamilton entertained the Pleasure Club Wednesday night in her home.

War Stamps were given for Eli (Perk) Perkins, former em- first and second prizes, and a vase ployee of the Herald sent the ed- given for Bingo prize. Those presitor a paper opener made of horns, ent were Mesdames C. C. Primm, him once in awhile and get next which he purchased just across Bruce Zorns, E. L. Sturges, Mike the international line in Agua Barrett, James Applewhite, W. B. Prieta, Mexico. Thanks for the Kendall, Misses Sue Jones and Minnie Hazel Gore.

> Open faced sandwiches, coca cola Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson and candy were served during

#### RED CROSS KNITTING TO BE IN BY LAST OF MARCH

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN AID MET MONDAY

The Women's Aid of the First Mr. Clarence Hinkle of Lub- Christian Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Holgate. Mrs. Navy had only 1,000 men at such Walters led the lesson in First work on July 1, 1941; a year later and Second Peter.

Refreshments of tea and cake were served to Mesdames A. A. Sawyer, W. R. McDuffie, Walters lieve in eliminating excessive profits and the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Jack Hamilton.

gar, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Price, Mrs. Griffin, Misses Evelyn and Erline Jones and Margaret Travis attended Lieutenant Wm. Warren at three o'clock. Mrs. Graham and plan will work. Twilla returned home by way of Hamlin from San Antonio. They attended the funeral also. .

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### LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON President-Harding College Searcy, Arkansas

to see their husbands drafted to fight Japs for freedom, bayonet to bayonet, in fever-infested jungles. But what wife is willing to chance her husband's life so some other ablebodied man can grab a government job that's useless and fat? Not one! . . . Married men will be called to arms by hundreds in the next two months, by thousands if a new le-

people do something about it. Look at these facts: General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service (no less) said recently that 100,000 married men were

gion of draft-age men are added to

government bureaus. It will surely

happen, too, unless the American

needed to fill November's draft quota. It is estimated also that delay in passing the teen-age draft law would bring 200,000 more married men into the service in December. Already there are 2,700,000 civilians on Uncle Sam's pay-roll, and new bureaus are being organized continually, making thousands of Washington jobs for men of draft age.

#### How Bureaus Grow

One example will be enough to show how government bureaus multiply. Early in 1942 a manufacturer with a war contract got caught paying his secretary \$30,000 a year. The nation was outraged, and an indignant congress devised a remedy in haste. It authorized the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission each to set up a bureau to correct such abuses. Powers delegated to these bureaus are many and monstrous; like Frankenstein, only triplets.

These bureaus can make their own rules and enforce them arbitrarily. They can change the terms of contracts already made. They can allow one company more profit than another, both doing the same work. They can not speed the war effort. Already they have each a Mrs. W. R. McDuffie askes that central board and are busy setting all knitting be turned in by the up branches in various cities, outlast of March. She is to send box fitted with lawyers, auditors and technical advisors a plenty.

#### Costly in Man-Power

The purpose of all this organization is called "renegotiation," meaning to figure all war contracts over again and change them if they show too much profit for anybody. It is going to take a lot of help. The 4,000 and the Navy has only 10 per cent of the estimated three million contracts to be renegotiated.

You might ask: "Don't you befrom war contracts?" I most certainly do! I want every dollar of boodle wrung out of them in a way that will not consume the energies of thousands of men who might bet-Mr. and Mrs. Ned Self and Ed- ter be doing something to help win the war. President Roosevelt, in his famous September 7th address, told us how. He said "Recapture through taxation all war profits not necessary to maintain sufficient war Nobles' funeral in Hamiin Sunday production." And the President's

### Excessive Profits Rare

It is a known fact that the Excess Profits Tax already in force drains 90 per cent of excessive profits out of war contracts. But these new boards pay no attention to that. They re-figure all contracts. Here is a fair example: If a farmer had turned 90 acres of a 100-acre tract with a gang-plow and found ten acres of odd patches unbroken, he might resort to smaller tools, but he would not hire men to spade the whole 100 acres.

The President's plan to recapture excessive war profits would not squander man-power because it would utilize the Bureau of Internal Revenue instead of organizing three new bureaus, one each in the Army, the Navy and the Maritime Commission. Congressman Wesley E. Disney, who long has been a leader in seeking to eliminate waste in government, recently tried to amend the law to conserve man-power, but with little visible success.

### The Disney Plan

The Disney amendment provided that whenever a firm, working on government contracts, showed a profit, after taxes, lower than 2 per cent of the contract price, such contracts could not be renegotiated. He said this would get around 95 per cent of the figuring, and here's why: There is already a 90 per cent Excess Profits Tax in force, and hardly one firm in 20 can pay it and have 2 per cent profit left. For my part. I believe it would have saved thousands of men and millions of dollars.

But the boards were busy organizing when Mr. Disney's amendment was offered; they fought it and killed it. Now, while married men take up arms and leave their wives to run their farms, other men of like age will be getting soft bureaucratic well paid jobs. Urging your congressman to do something about it can still help. The Disney amend-

ment would have helped greatly. This article is being published in about 1,000 county newspapers. It is my sincere opinion that congress pays more attention to readers of rural papers than to any other group. Congress recognizes that people who live on farms and in small towns are the sanest, most conservative and most dependable segment of the nation. I appeal to rural America to make its voice heard to save man-power.

H. R. Tankersley, of Tahoka, land a neighbor from Tahoka, were visitors, Tuesday.

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

## Sale Begins Friday Morning Jan. 8th

Be one of the first to make your selections on the following items and many more that are not listed.

Regular \$29.95 Suits, on sale \_\_\_\_\_ \$19.95 Regular \$19.95 Suits, on sale \_\_\_\_\_ \$14.95 Regular \$12.95 Suits, on sale \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.95 Regular \$10.95 Suits, on sale \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.95

### 1 Rack Coats on Sale at 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Reg. \$1.00 at \_\_ 79c Reg. \$2.98 at \_ \$2.29 Pigskin Gloves Reg. \$3.98 at \_ \$3.29 Reg. \$5.95 at \_ \$4.95 Reg. \$4.98 at \_ \$4.49 Reg. \$2.98 at \_ \$2.49

3 pr. for \_\_\_\_ \$1.00

Cotton- Hose Reg. \$1.00 at \_\_ 89c Rayon and Cotton Hose Reg \$1.25 at \_ \$1.19 Cotton Hose Reg. \$1.49 at \_ \$1.29 English Lace Hose Reg. \$1.69 at \_ \$1.29 Reg. \$2.98 at \_ \$2.69 Reg. \$1.00 at \_\_ 89c Costume Jewelry \$1.00 value 79c plus tax

### Slack in all Shades on Sale at 1/4 Off

Dresses in Dark and Pastel Shades on Sale: \$19.95 values, \$12.95 | \$10.95 values, \$7.95 \$14.95 values, \$10.95 \$7.95 values, \$5.50

ALL HATS ON SALE

# The Go're

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# What You Buy With

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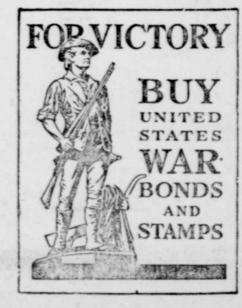
Wishful thinking will not help you of the Needmore community. to buy that new furniture when the war is won. But your money saved in War Bonds will. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department



We're giving the Axis a bitter taste of what's to come.

We're fighting the inflationary
6th column that blows prices sky high here at home, too.

And every one of us who saves at least 10% of his pay in War Bonds is an important soldier in the attack! Join the attack yourself!



# POOL

Most of the farmers still have some cotton in the field.

Quite a few attended Sunday school and League Sunday morning and night. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Sanders and

family have moved to Brownfield. Miss Glennas Gunter has returned from California where she has been visiting her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Newsom and

family of Brownfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Newsom and Anna Janice.

Mrs. Opal Morgan and family who have been visiting in the Dunn home, have returned to their home in Grady, Okla. Mrs. A. G. Britton and Reva

Dell spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Britton and family Charles Dunn is now working in Brownfield.

Mrs. C. H. Britton.

Mr. Henry Gaston and family from Detroit, Texas, visited Mr. Gaston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gaston, near Gomez.

Lt. Floyd Ledbetter, USN, and Mrs. Ledbetter, were here Monday, hastily calling on old friends. Floyd finished a special course in the navy recently, which he termed secret work. He will be hocated at St. Louis, soon. Mrs. Ledbetter is teaching in the Levelland school.

Miss Grace Tarpley returned to school at Hardin-Simmons Tuesday.

With some letters from the boys this week, we are using them instead of our stuff that's been cluttering up the front page.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of offering our thanks to the friends of Lt. Warren Noble, who have expressed their sympathy and words of cheer since the recent death of Warren, or other deeds rendered during our bereavement. May God bless each of you is our hope and

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins.

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### American Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary met in called session at the District court room, Thursday, Dec. 31st. President Mrs. Ona Gore presiding. Officers for the ensu- paid dues and expressed their deing year were elected, being: Mrs. Eldora A. White, President; Mrs. Ona Gore, Vice President; Mrs. Texie Holden Stricklin, Secretary-Treasurer: Mrs. Carrie Walters, Chaplain; Mrs. Mahota Winston, Historian; Mrs. Jewel Quante, bock visitor Wednesday.

Dorothy Faye Blanton asked the co-operation of the unit in the saving of tin cans for national defense, of which she has been made chairman of Terry county.

Some twenty members have sire in keeping the chapter going. Members will be notified date of next meeting which will be held in the office of the district clerk.

Mrs. A. W. Turner was a Lub-

### SMOOTH ROLLING, AMERICA!



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### VILLAGE GREEN SCRAP PILES TO BE MOVED AS SOON AS NEEDED

Large Open-Air Scrap Warehouses Sign of High Community Interest

stuff pile up for days on village greens and in dealers' yards before hauling it

That's a question which is on the tip of people's tongues from Maine to California. It's a question for which Uncle Sam has a multitude of very

You might as well ask a man why he keeps his bankroll in the bank instead of stuffing it into his pants pocket. Those mountains of scrap metal on your village green are openair warehouses—your Government's scrap bank-account to be drawn on as needed. Washington has its eye on these scrap reserves just as the FBI has its eye on a lot of fifth columnists whom they'll arrest in good time.

Large stockpiles do not constitute a cause for alarm. The time to worry is when these towering peaks of rubber and metal begin to dwindle; when they level off from mountains to mole-

The next time you become impa-tient at the sight of a slow-moving heap of scrap, remember these facts: There are only 6,500 scrap dealers in the country to handle the hundreds of thousands of community scrap accumulations. A dealer's yard can actually handle only about one hundred quickly—suddenly decided to send his stock to the mills, the resulting rush would tie up 18,000 freight cars. Now, the railroads are packing tremendous war loads on an endless round-the-clock, round-the-country basis. Freight cars have to be carefully allotted. If for the next train.

Before scrap can be shipped to the ous process of sorting and preparation which requires a minimum of three days per ton. As many as 75 varieties of metal scrap alone may be turned in of metal scrap alone may be turned in by junkies to the yards daily. These must be sorted into more than ten

On't forget! It's much better to distinct piles. Separating the alloys have our reserves in 35,000 piles from ordinary steel requires time, sorted and tallied—than in 30,000,000

"If we're really so hard up for scrap | Furthermore, mills and smelters in—then why the blazes do they let the sist that their scrap orders be broken or cut into specified lengths and sizes. Lighter pieces, such as automobile fenders, must be compressed into heavy bundles about two feet square. Heavier material is run through a shearing mill or seared by acetylene torches into small pieces. This is followed by the tedious job of baling and compressing to fit freight-car require-

The wonder is that despite the herculean tasks of sorting and preparation, the dealer can often bundle his stock off to market in as little as two or three days. The mountain of "junk" in a dealer's yard on Thursday morning may have a familiar appearance. But it's not the same pile you saw on Monday. A yard without some scrap in process is like a grocery store with empty shelves.

Even in ordinary times the speed of scrap to the mills is affected by the necessarily slow trip through the dealers' yards. Now, during war-time, however, two other factors intensify the dealer's problems.

One is the problem which the farmer also knows something about a lack of manpower. The head of your local scrap yard, who formerly could put three or four men to work at the difficult task of sorting, grading and preparation, now must do this job tons at a time. That's two freight cars practically alone. On top of that, he full. If every dealer in the country— has just been handed from the people to satisfy public clamor to move scrap of the United States, the largest offerit comes to a question of hauling a sufficient quantities to arrive at the hundred tons of finished tanks or a mills and on the battlefronts when hundred tons of potential tanks in the form of scrap, well, the salvage waits America is there a victory stockpile America is there a victory stockpile too high or too great. Their size re-flects the determination of people in foundries it must go through a tedi- the community to back the boys at the front with the weapons they deserve in a fight to the death. It's up to you and your neighbors to build

turned Monday night from Hamlin where they have been for the past week with Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Nobles.

returned Sunday on the bus from Odessa.

### Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collins re- Examinations For Meadow Postmaster

The Herald had notice this week that there would soon be a vacancy in the Meadow postofice, as we took it, and that an examina-Joanne Price went home with tion would be held at Brown-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mason. She field. Applications must be by January 15th, and ready to forward to Washington.

Another sheet stated that the salary was \$1600 per year. It is our understanding that all applicants must have gotten their mail at the Meadow postoffice for the past six months. L. A. Greenfield will hold the examination at the local postoffice.

ADVISED TO WATCH CHILDREN'S HEALTH

AUSTIN-Emphasizing the urgent need for parental supervision of all phases of child health, Dr. Geo W. Cox, State Health Officer said today, "Much of the impaired eyesight of advanced years could be prevented if sufficient interest in early life were applied and a temporary correction by means of glasses made when required."

Parents, Dr. Cox asserted, should be watchful for conditions in the child such as frowning, squinting, persistent headache, eyeache, and watery eyes. If the youngster reads too closely or too far away from the face, that situation may also be significant of trouble.

"No child fancies wearing glasses, nevertheless, it is the obligation of those responsible for the future of young folks to have their eyes examined by a reputable specialist if any doubt arises that normal vision does not exist. It is much better for a child to wear glasses or a few weeks during early school life than to have permanently defective vision in later life," he declared.

Officer, any acute condition of a child's eyes calls for immediate treatment either by the family doctor or by a physician who specializes in diseases of the eyes.

Dr. Cox said that neglect of the eyes by no means is limited to children. Many older persons, some through vanity, indifference or carelessness, fail to give proper attention to the care of the eyes. Penalties, he warned, are bound to occur for such inexcusable negligence.

"The eyes of the young, middleaged, and older represents perhaps one of the most pricesless of bodily possessions," the State Health Officer asserted. "To take care of them promptly and properly is a responsibility which never should be sidestepped."

Mrs. Joe Price had an operation on her eye Sunday in Lubbock. she is still working.



Shortly after President Roosevelt returned from his secret trip around the country observing conditions, all his words were complimentary to America's plain people, everywhere cheerfully depriving themselves to win the war. Willingly they waive the trivial luxury of a second cup of coffee; stoically they store the family car; prayerfully they part with their beardless boys. It is enough to make the chief executive of a great nation proud.

According to news dispatches, only one dark spot marred the picture, namely, Washington, D. C. "War spirit and morale were good everywhere except in Washington," is how one of the daily papers in the capital summed up the president's remarks. That was early in October but my own recent trip to Washington convinces me that the contrast is just as marked now as it

Harry Hopkins' Warning

Already we country people are beginning to feel unmistakably the pangs of wants such as Harry Hopkins (the President's closest friend) foretells in the American Magazine for December. In Washington however, there appears to be a large number of people who don't have to worry about wants; or maybe they have not yet admitted that this is their war.

In small towns, service to customers is disappearing. Now-a-days when you enter a store you wait, and you don't grumble because we are at war and there is a labor shortage. Hopkins says 2.3 million more men now working in stores, restaurants, garages, etc., will yet go into war work, also about 1.1 million mechanics, leaving some 4,000 to answer civilian calls. "No man should be allowed more than five automobile tires," he writes, and "domestic servants will become a rare luxury."

It Has Happened

The ink is barely dry on Hopkins' article and the farmer with five good tires is a distinguished citizen. Household servants have always been luxuries in the country, but today, a farmer with a sick wife may be obliged himself to assume the roles of nurse, cook and charwoman. Meanwhile in our government there are literally hundreds of chauffeur-driven automobiles in use by men in non-war bureaus, but Mr. Hopkins' article did not suggest that these cars will be put into the

The chauffeurs who whisk Washington bureaucrats back and forth get their work assignments and their pay-checks from the government. Is it fair to ask if these sleek manservants will be going into war work, and if so, when? Many bureaus in Washington are speeding up the war effort not at all. That wizard of humor, Howard Brubaker, said recently that some people are afraid the WPA may soon be unemployed through no fault of its own. His remark was funny and I am grateful for the laugh, but it was a bitter one.

Senator Harry F. Byrd has estimated approximately three million men in Federal bureaus; two million more in state bureaus. Many of these are doing indispensable work. Some of the others can never be dislodged from their comfortable berths. But one thing is certain: Uncle Sam does not need any more useless bureaus. Just the same, new boards are being formed endlessly and these are establishing branch offices and creating fat jobs for men whose work does not serve in the least to hasten victory.

And How They Grow

The law governing the renegotiation of war contracts will (by itself) create four boards, many branch offices and possibly 200,000 jobs for auditors, investigators, etc. Congressman Wesley E. Disney wrote an amendment to the bill that would have turned thumbs-down on a highpaid army for the "Renegotiations Front," eliminating, he said, 95 per cent of the work, but it was never adopted. However, there may be another chance to change the bill

The conferees of the powerful Ways and Means Committee made this report to the House of Representatives when the Disney amendment was killed: "It is anticipated that the Ways and Means Committee will study Section 403 in connection with matters now pending before tained in the 1942 Revenue Bill.'

To Save Man-Power

In 1941 I took part in an under- Medical Patients taking to direct the public's attention to millions of dollars being wasted even then in non-defense activities. It was signally successful. The public got busy on the economy program and got results. Today it seems especially needful to focus public attention on the government's non-war use of man-power in bu-

I know the readers of this column alone, if they were sufficiently interested, could prevent the creation of unnecessary bureaus and could divert many men from government jobs where they are not actually doing anything to hasten the winning of the war. Cutting down bureau overhead, pruning out unnecessary personnel, and even abolishing whole bureaus are matters within e province of congress.

Dwain Cotton, grandson of Mrs. M. B. Sawyer, was reported killed in action, recently .



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THURSDAY BARGAIN NIGHT



Hospital Notes

Surgical Patients

Mrs. Edward Smith of Brownield, admitted Dec. 12; Mrs. W. Sherrin of Tokio, admitted Dec. 5. 25; Mrs. McElroy, Brownfield, ad- Babies. According to the State Health the committee, with an eye to a mitted Dec. 26; Mrs. J. W. Rhyne Baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs. more general revision than is con- of Brownfield, admitted Jan. 1; Herman Skains. Bobby Ann Sanders of Meadow, admitted Jan. 12.

Jan. 4; Mrs. J. F. Stokes of Ta- tion was busy as usual waiting on tum, New Mexico, admitted Jan. customers, and they were not 5; Mr. S. R. Heartsill of Brown-complaining-no business. field, admitted Jan. 1; Baby Janice Gordon, Brownfield, admitted Jan. 4; Morin Trinidad of Brownfield, and Jack McLaughlin were Lubadmitted Dec. 13; Domingo Mon- bock shopper Tuesday.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



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THURSDAY

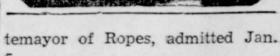
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## **Achievements By** Farm Youth

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 21-Texas' farm youth is carrying its share of the war effort in the emergency of a labor shortage. Without fanfare the lads and girls on the farms in many cases have taken over the work of older brothers called to the colors and are doing it efficiently. In other instances they have stepped up efforts to keep pace with increas-

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trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature flamed bronchial mucous memto have your money back. into reality.

ed wartime production. Here's L. D. Rockwell, Jr., 17, of the Tell New Producers boys' 4-H club, Childress County, who pulled 2,013 pounds of cotton in eight hours one October day. Ray Grimes, his employer, weighed the cotton and several neighbors observed the feat. Folks in the community think it a state record. L. D. came to Childress in the evening and had his picture taken and attended a movie. Was

he tired? . . . "Well, not much!" He received \$20.13 for the day's work plus a \$5 bonus from Mr. ton to pay expenses.

Mary Ellen Lumpkin of Clay sus figures indicates. County is a scholarship 4-H Club girl and the only child at home. At Nelson-Primm Drug Company president of her club and been a of all of the farms in this re- throughout the Cotton Belt, few Creomulsion relieves promptly be- bility in the care of the home dur- not producing any beef or pork. "want" was a piano and music to soothe and heal raw, tender, in- lessons. Again she drew upon her ters in 1943 marketed as ten pigs branes. Tell your druggist to sell you training, a nd the harvest from a a bottle of Creomulsion with the un- plot of pop corn which she plant- result in the production of 2,000

senior and hopes to go to college. pork-producting farms in the Cot- erations, year-round income and larger farms.

# **Could Add Huge Meat Supplies**

(Editor's Note: This is the 8th article of a series published to help livestock producers in the "Food for Freedom" program.)

Several billion pounds of pork and beef urgently needed by the two gilts or 5 steers per farm in-Grimes. His farther added \$10 to during 1943 merely by adding not be difficult on many farms. the bonus. He plans to enter A. one or two hogs and beef animals While such figures are speculaand M. College in January and use to thousands of Cotton Belt farms live, livestock authorities point out the money he earned picking cot-that now have no beef cattle or that organized efforts by

4-H training to practical use by ton-producting states reported pork for the first time. helping with the plowing, hoeing, beef production, or less than 10 With pasture land, grain picking cotton, having and other per cent of all farm. In the same protein concentrates such as farm jobs. During her five years Census, there were more than tonseed meal and peanut of club work she has served as 750,000 farms (about 30 per cent available or feeding livestock bedroom gion) that did not report any sections fo the country have a demonstrator. Amid these activi- swine production. Even when due greater opportunity to increase ties she found time to help can consideration is given to the mark- production of "Food for Freedom" and ed increases that have taken place during 1943. Even farms that have vegetables and raise turkeys. On in livestock production since 1940, been limited in beef production by account of her mother's health it is obvious that there are thous- lack of grain can overcome this ands of Cotton Belt farms that are handicap by proper combination

weighing 20 pounds each) would concentrate.

ton Belt, it would mean the production of half-a-billion pounds of pork.

Potential beef production in the Cotton Belt is almost unlimited, Census figures indicat . A single beef animal fattened to gain 300 pounds would result in the production of 450,000,000 pounds of greatly-needed beef during 1943 if only 11/2 million Cotton Belt farmers fed one calf or steer per farm.

United Nations can be produced stead of a single animal would hogs, analysis of government Cen- Club members, Future Farmers, County Agents and Vocational In 1940, date of the last Census Teachers and others doubtless of Agriculture, only 185,000 farms could cause many Cotton farms to

of pastures and roughage with Adding a single bred gilt to one protein concentrates, because cat-

# Wildlife Program

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. Teaching boys the principles of sportsmanship and proper regard for laws protecting wildlife is one of the objectives of the wildlife Raising these figures by adding conservation program offered Texas' 36,000 4-H Club boys, R. E. Callender, game management specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, says this program is growing in popularity among club boys every year.

As a part of the program, county agricultural agent and local leaders train boys in the methods In the labor shortage she put her of 2,400,000 in twelve major cot- begin to produce some beef and of conservation and help them establish practices on the farm and or ranch which are favorable to wildlife. Club members are encouraged to study the life habits a rifle properly and accurately aland economic value of game and ways has been a part of measures, many are producing wildlife as a crop of the land, Cal-

During the past year some clubs

help to restore soil fertility-objectives emphasized by agriculout of three farms (with two lit- the fatten well on grass with cot- tural leaders for many years. The of them take an annual census of tonseed meal or cake as the sole adding of a single beef animal or the wildlife on their farms and sow to each farm is especially ranches, some establish feeding Getting "new farms" to produce practical during 1943 because this stations for birds in winter, while

quickly allays the cough or you are ed and tended turned this desire pounds of pork—additional pork— livestock not only will add need- will not tax limited equipment and others may help protect nests on each farm. When a gilt was ad- ed beef and pork, it will also give labor supplies as much as increas- from livestock. Fire prevention 1942. Mary Ellen is a high school ded to 250,000 of the 750,000 non- these farms better-balanced op- es of many cattle and hogs on and controlled hunting also are

### Eggs ByThe Pound Instead Of Dozen

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 21-A trend toward selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen is becoming evident in is profitable both to the producer ries specialist of the A. and M. College Extension Service.

Under present marketing practices, the consumer pays as much per dozen for extremely small eggs as for standard eggs which weigh 2 ounces each or a lb. and a half per dozen. Likewise, Miss Murray explains, the producer

visited nearby government fish hatcheries and attended encampments to study wildlife conservation. Others established sanctuarthe increase of desirable kinds of ies offering both food and cover to wildlife. Teaching boys to shoot fur - bearing animals, birds, and sportsmanship program, and it is fish. And through conservation even more popular in wartime, the specialist reports.

Mary thousands of game preservation demonstration markers on fences along Texas roads and highways were erected by teenage 4-H Club boys who are coencouraged.

who markets standard size eggs or larger receives no price advantages for better product.

Until the public and the trade accept the change from the dozen to pound basis, producers will have to obtain their premiums by sections of the country, and this offering high quality clean infertile eggs correctly prepared for markand the consumer, in the opinion eting. Miss Murry says that means of Myrtle Murray, home indust- eggs should be gathered at least twice a day and kept in a clean wire basket until they are cool and ready for packing. They should then be graded as to size, putting the uniformly small eggs. the medium (24 oz. to the dozen) and large ones in sperate containers. They should also be candled, and sort out the defective

> Eggs should always be packed with the pointed end down. If packing materials have been used previously, care should be taken to see that they are clean. Avoid wrapping eggs in newspapers or other printed material for they may be soiled by ink, the specialist says. It also pays to make certain that fillers and cases are sturdy, for one broken egg can stain an entire case full.

> Miss Murray recommends that eggs be marketed at least twice a week so that consumers can be assured of fresh produce.

> Texas wealth is usually estimaeted as between \$11,000,000,000 and \$13,000,000,000.

> Nancy Richey Ranson of Dallas is Texas Poet Laureate for 1940-

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# Think, Lady

... before you buy another new dress! It's awful pretty, can't blame you for wanting it. But what about Johnny? He's out there, somewhere in the Pacific. Has he got all the fighting equipment he needs to lick those tricky so-and-sos?

How about another round of ammunition? Think what it might mean to Johnny. Suppose he doesn't get it just when he needs it? You wouldn't need the new dress then. You wouldn't be stepping out with him again.

War Bonds buy your fighter the tools he's got to have to do his job. It's our job to give 'em to him. So put every cent of your extra money into War Bonds. Buy 'em through the

Payroll Savings Plan. At least 10% of your salary every payday. Not 6%, or 7% or 8% - but at least 10%. And more, if possible.

Many Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan every payday, aren't. They just haven't yet STOPPED TO THINK what it means to Johnny.

Don't be like that, lady. Invest your 10% with Uncle Sam - payday after payday. You'll get a big kick out of it. Knowing that you, personally, are sending him the guns, planes, bombs, tanks — whatever it is he needs!

### WHAT YOU SHOULD DO =

### If you are ...

- 1. Already investing 10% of your pay in War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan - boost that 10% if you can.
- 2. Working in a plant where the Plan is installed, but haven't signed up yet - sign up tomorrow.
- 3. Working in a plant where the Payroll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager - and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.
- 4. Unable to get in on the Payroll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank, or wherever bonds are sold. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

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FISH - White Trout, lb. ...

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PLENTY OF FRESH HOG LARD

FRI. And SATURDAY

## County Can Save Steel For 1,023 **Machine Guns**

Terry County housewives can save enough steel for 1,023 mahome-packed produce, a leading food distributor estimat-

"This substitution, urged by the War Production Board, will not save steel but also conserve food by using extra supplies of fresh produce made available by increased production, canning restrictions and reduced storage facilities," according to Earl R. French, marketing director of large produce-buying affilities, a oig grocery chain.

A number two "tin" can averages .235 pounds of steel plus a mall amount of tin, and a single family can save 12.2 pounds of steel in a year by the can-a-week reduction, French said. Thus Terry County's 2,936 families can save 35,819 pounds of steel enough to make 1,023 thirty-calibre machine guns, each requiring 35 pounds of steel for manufacture,

"Reduced buying of canned produce doesn't mean reducing food consumption. Housewives can balance their family diets by serving more fresh produce, and our records show that man families are ready doing this. American farmers last year moved 142,-372 carlots of fresh fruits and vegetables to consumers through the Atlantic Commission Company, 10 per cent more than in 1940 and an all-time high record, ind present indications are that they will move as much or more nis year," French said.

The program would save 20,-594,954 pounds of steel if carried out by all of Texas' 1,688,111 amilies, it was brought out. On a national basis, America's 31,-000,000 families could save ehough steel to make 5,000 medium tanks or 38 Liberty freight ships, and enough tin for 360,000 75mm.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

J. A. Dennis, Minister 214 West Cardwell St. Mrs. W. R. McDuffie, Supt.

Mrs. R. N. McClain, Pianist Sunday School \_\_ 10:00 A. M. Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

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A visit to the Caperton garage this week found them busy on BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLES repairs, and loading out junk iron MEETING TIME CHANGED and steel to make shells to present to the Japs and Boche.

they were busy around the Snappy Service station, even though the time. The time will be from old Homer is one of the biggest hard time yappers in the city.

time black walnuts last week. He Intermediate Girls Auxiliary, and planted some when he first mov- Young Womens Auxiliary. ed to his place six miles east of town, and they are bearing nicely light refreshments will be serv-

Hilyard, Dallas, to his father-in- They will benefit greatly from aw, J. M. Williamson of this city. attending. It was for a year of the Herald and

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# SLOANS LINIMENT PABLUM For Babies

At the regular meeting of the entertained with a dinner New Young People's Organizations of Years Eve. The dinner was serv-And while out we found that the First Baptist Church Monday ed buffet style. Those attending have gone to their home in Odesfive-thirty o'clock until six-thirty. This time is for all the organizations; Sunbeams, Royal Am-W. H. Hare brought in some old bassadors, Junior Girls Auxaliary,

Come directly from school and ed immediately upon arrival. It is hoped that this plan will be con-About the nicest Christmas venient for both parents and present that passed through our children. Let us encourage our hands this year was from Ben children to attend these meetings.

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