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CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 7, 1944

A Common Paper for Common People

January 15 Is Deadline For Reporting Performance Under 1944 Program

There is quoted below part of a letter received from Mr. C. D. PFC. ASHCRAFT AWARDED Walker, Director Southern Divis- GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL ion, setting JANUARY 15, 1945 as the final date for reporting performance under the 1944 program.

"Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9, b, of ACP-1944, JANU-ARY 15, 1945 is hereby established as the closing date for filing reports of performance under the 1944 Agricultural Conservation Program in States in the Southern Region. Payment will not be made for any conservation practice carried out on the farm under the 1944 program unless reported in accordance with the provisions of SRB-803 to the county association on or before January 15, 1945. For terraces, dams, or reservoirs, if the practice is to be eligible for payment under the 1944 program, the dirt moving operations must have been completed during the have been completed during the 1944 program year and reported Sixth War Bond prior to the close of business Jaruary 15, 1945."

There are approximately 130 farras in Donley County for which NC REPORT has been made to the county office concerning practices carried out. There are other operators who have made partial reports. The closing date applies to the reporting of any conservation practice, and no payment will be made for any practice carried out under the 1944 program unless reported on or before January 15.

Approximately 85% of the farm operators in the county have made complete reports to the county office and will not be concerned with the closing date mentioned above. There have been some 200 Applications for Payment submitted to the State Office for approval, however no checks will be re the 1st of the year.

Pioneer Resident **Buried Here** Friday

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon December 1st for Mrs. Effie S. Chase at the family fronts will call for double the ating companies. home here with Rev. John S. Ellis officiating.

home here last Thursday after- that Donley county people were noon following a quite lengthy not going to let down at this most illness, and with her passing, critical time when victory is just Donley county loses another of her oldest pioneers as Mrs. Chase had been a resident of Clarendon for the past 64 years. She was 97 years of age at the time of death, farmer and housewife to help get highly developed as we in the in- Quanaco, Va. January 1st for and was preceded in death by her husband in 1935 who was 96 at the time of his passing.

Survivors are her one son, A. L. Chase; grandchildren, Arthur and Rhoden Chase and Manette; and great grandchildren, Mary Manette, Keith and Janet Stegall.

Pallbearers were Ode Caraway, Clyde Douglas, W. W. Taylor, Flem Caraway, Joe Goldston and

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery with Buntin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ROCK ISLAND LINES BOOST DONLEY WITH \$50,000 IN WAR BONDS

Fourteen states, including Texas, and every county and principal city through which the Rock with a future. Island Lines operates, have been assisted in meeting their Sixth War Loan quotas by an allocation of \$76,075,000 in Government securities by the railroad, J. D. Farrington, Chief Executive Officer, has announced.

Through the Rock Island's huge purchase, each of the 31 Texas Counties in which the road oper- heart attack. ates has been allocated \$50,000, and a substantial allocation has dent of Clarendon and will be realso been made to principal cities membered here by a number of on the line.

cated a total of \$75,000 by the the first Telephone business in Rock Island in the Fourth and Clarendon and it will be remem-Fifth War Loan drives, Mr. Far- bered that his mother was a twin

Pfc. John C. Ashcraft, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ashcraft, of Route 1, Clarendon, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" at a P-51 Mustang Base (Eighth Air Force Fighter Station) in England.

The station to which he is assigned is the base for long-range fighters engaged in escorting heavy bombers to their targets, and strafing enemy supply and transportation facilities and other military installations behind Ger-

Pfc. Ashcraft, a carpenter, has been overseas for the past 15 months with a service group.

Drive Lagging Shamefully

The Sixth War Loan drive is drawing near the end. Just nine more days to raise our quota of more days to raise our quota of Rural Telephone \$310,000, of which \$80,000 is in Rural Telephone series E Bonds. The only tabulation we have up to date is on the E Bond sales which is only \$26,000 and only just one more week to raise the other \$54,000. Buying of Post-War Program the E Bond is the responsibility of every individual and everyone must come through with their purchases of extra bonds if we succeed in this drive.

Everyone is busy at this time of the year - - but should never be men) that we are still behind telephone service, it was announcthem; that we want to help buy the material that will help them

"And it's still a long way to Berlin, and to Tokyo," he added.

dous distances to the Pacific pany, representing the Bell operequipment necessary for the invasion of Europe, the chairman Mrs. Chase passed away at her expressed confidence, however, around the corner.

> "We continue to need the strongest possible support from every business man, laborer, around this difficult corner," Mr. and more planes, more and more ammunition. And, unfortunately, we're going to need a lot more medical supplies, hospital equipment, convalescent hospitals and hospital ships."

> As one last word to potential bond buyers - - - just ask yourself what would happen if our boys on the battlefronts laid down their arms or just fought enough to know they were fighting. We would lose our fight, and that is what will happen here at home if everyone doesn't do his share in this, the Sixth War Loan Drive. Go to your bank or other selling agencies and buy those bonds right away. Give them as Christmas presents. They are presents

FORMER RESIDENT DIES AT DALHART

J. A. (Ada) Hill, 69 years old, who had Dalhart's first furniture store, first shoe store and played its first Santa Claus, died last Thursday night at his home of a

Mr. Hill was an old time resihis old friends prior to his moving Texas Counties were each allo- to Dalhart in 1891. He operated sister of the late George Doshier.



Lines Seen In

A joint committee of representbeen formed to advance the na-

Co-chairmen of the committee the United States Independent Service and parts. man J. R. Porter has asserted ands of independent telephone resident of Clarendon since 1918 % F.P.O., San Francisco, Calif. companies, and Keith S. McHugh,

> "Rural telephone service is more highly developed in this country, under the American system of private enterprise, than (See TELEPHONE, page Eight) | county again.

A. H. Estlack Buys Interest In Rundell Machinery Co.

Homer Estlack announced this week the purchase of half-interest in the Rundell Machinery Company recently, and has already atives of Bell and independent taken over his duties with the operating telephone companies firm. He will be in charge of the throughout the United States has office and parts department. Lon Rundell will be in charge of the tionwide postwar programs which | Sales Department and J. C. Gibbs,

oldest Allis-Chalmers agency out the time it reaches him. of the Amarillo office and states Dear Sirs: that through the new partnership, Please change my address to are John P. Boylan, president of they will offer the best in Sales, which you have been sending the available on AAA committees.

make his home.

HOME FOR 30 DAYS

Glenn Richerson Ph M 1/c who in any other country in the has been in the South and central world," Mr. Boylan and Mr. Mc- Pacific for the past 21 months Hugh said today in a statement with the Marines, arrived home issued by them for the committee. Wednesday Nov. 29 for a 30-day "However, it is by no means as rest period. He will report to Christie. dustry want to see it, and the in- duty. He has participated in the Porter declared. "We're going to dustry intends to do everything Bouganville and Guam campaigns add also that it is our desire, too, need more and more ships, more in its power to provide more ser- and states that he is very happy that all our Donley county boys vice, and better service, at a cost to get back to good ole Donley may have the opportunity to see

Street Fighting--Philippine Style

Services Held For Prominent Physician

Funeral services for Dr. Calvin Guy Stricklin, 59 year old physician who died in an Amarillo hospital early Saturday morning, were held here Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. Perry King of Mesquite, Texas officiating.

Dr. Stricklin, prominent practioneer of medicine here for the past 30 years, was graduated from the Baylor University school of medicine with the class of 1913. He served for two years as an intern at the Parkland Hospital of Dallas before moving here.

He was married to Bess Gray of this city in 1915 and is survived by his wife and a daughter Beverly Gray Stricklin.

Pallbearers were Sam Dyer, Van Kennedy, B. P. Brents, Allen Bryan, P. B. Gentry, Ira Merchant, Clyde Douglas and Dexter

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Henry Ellis and Dr. B. L. Jenkins, Dr. Doolittle, Dr. Potts, Dr. Woods, Dr. B. M. Puckett, Dr. R. A. Duncan, Dr. W. A. Carroll, Dr. A. J. Streit and Dr. Van Swear-

Burial was in Citizens Cemetery with Buntin Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Sailor Enjoys His Home Town Newspaper

The following is a letter received this week by the Leader office from another of Donley County's the town meetings of other days, sailors who enjoys the Leader constitute real democracy in ac-

up until 1936 at which time he I would like to say that since vice president of the American entered the grocery business. He the Leader is a gift from my sis-Pointing out that the tremen- Telephone and Telegraph Com- sold his grocery interests at Ka- ter that it is a very nice one. Even dane Corner about two months though it is a bit old sometimes ago with the view in mind of com- when I get it, I am very proud to ing back to Donley county to see the home town news. Of course, I get news from the folks, but it is impossible for them to give me all the details I get from

the paper. Here's wishing Clarendon and Donley County people the best of luck and I hope to be seeing them soon. Sincerely yours, Olen L.

The writer would like to add a ditto to Olen's last paragraph and good old Donley again, and soon.

Brock Triplets Reported As

County & Community Committee Elections

School House, 8:00 p. m., Thurs- four months ago. The Army sepday, Dec. 14.

Community F - Bray School House, 8:30 p. m., Friday, Dec. 15. casualties at the same time. Lloyd Community G - Hedley City remained with the original com-Hall, 1:00 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 16. Community H-Not yet deter- ferred to seperate companies that

1000 farmers in Donley county, ed; they all become casualties ONLY 78 took part in the elec- within a four day period. tions. Every farm operator who will take part in the program in ceived a letter from Boyd who is tion, and EVERYONE SHOULD VOTE. The work of the committeemen in the county is IMPORT-ANT. It includes explaining AAA practices, certifying applications for payment, assisting with stor- fantry. age and loan programs and working on the disposition of surplus war property.

than ever to have the best men Leader from xxx to Olen Lee The solving of farm problems at "The 'war-is-about-over' atti- Telephone Association, the na- Mr. Estlack is well known in Christie S 2/c 9395173, U. S. S. this stage of the war, and those all too prevalent," chair- tional organization of the thous- Donley County, having been a Rockingham, A.P.A. No. 229, that face the nation from here on Dorothy J. Ends out will require the best possible Mr. and Mrs. Sid Endsley of this leadership and the full participa- city. tion of farmers."

The above is a quotation from Mr. N. E. Dodd, National AAA Chief. Members of the committees Gifts For Yanks Go to your community center In Hospitals

RATIONING AT A GLANCE

By PEPPY BLOCKER

Although we do not contemplate a rationing of cigarettes, you can help the growing cigarette shortage by asking your friends to buy cigarettes in the normal maning prices.

chance as it saves the clerks in selecting the right gift. the local office much time and trouble when the public knows LOLA BARNS FURMAN definitely what is rationed and GRADUATED FROM what is not. This office is for your UNIVERSITY OF N. M. convenience and help, of course, but unnecessary visits hinder its

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Brents of Amarillo and Mrs. Rose Hall of Lola Barns of Clarendon. Drake, Colo. attended the funeral

War Casualties This Week

Another election! This one parades, and limited to the farm- lets, Boyd, Floyd and Lloyd. ers of the nation, will be held between December 11th and 16th. tions in Donley county are:

office, 8:00 p. m., Friday, Dec. 15. France. Community D - Lelia Lake School House, 8:00 p. m., Thurs-

day, Dec. 14.

"These elections, much the same

significance. It is more important mation are received you will be

in this county agree with him. and VOTE.

permanently, we hope.

American housewives who have award for outstanding work in teamed up to keep prices down art. Her work has been exhibited

of Dr. C. G. Stricklin here Mon.

Goldston Community and Mrs. Dorothy J. Brock of Clarendon received three successive messages this week reporting tragic without parties and torchlight news concerning the Brock trip-

The first message stated that Boyd had been wounded in action The places and dates for elec- on Nov. 16 in France. The second stated that Floyd had been killed Community A-Goldston school in action Nov. 19th in France, house, 10 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 16. and the third received yesterday Community B-Gin office, Ash- by Mrs. Dorothy J. Brock, stated tola, 8:30 p. m., Wed., Dec. 13. that Lloyd was reported missing Community C - County AAA in action since Nov. 20th in

The three brothers went thru their training in the States together and were never separated Community E - Lelia Lake until they reached France about arated them then in order to prevent them from all becoming pany. Boyd and Floyd were transwere operating in the same vicin-Last year, out of an estimated ity, but the unthought of happen-

Mr. and Mrs. Brock have re-1945 is eligible to vote in this elec- in a hospital in France and he stated that he was wounded in the right arm above the elbow.

The Brock triplets are 19 years old and entered the service about a year ago and were in the In-

The telegram received Wednesday read as follows:

Mrs. Dorothy J. Brock,

The Secretary of War desires as local school elections and like me to express his deep regret that tion. With the approach of peace, tion since 20 November in France. AAA elections take on a new If further details or other infor-

> promptly notified. Dunlop acting the Adjutant

General Mrs. Lloyd Brock is the former

The appeal by the American Legion and its Auxiliary last week for gifts to be sent to servicemen in hospitals over the country produced very little response. They are trying to collect 500,000 Christmas gift boxes for delivery to every wounded and sick fighting man or woman in a hospital on December 25th.

The local Legion Auxiliary Unit 126, with Mrs. Lea as president, is sponsoring this worthy cause in Clarendon and vicinity.

Gifts may be left at Douglas & ner and by doing so yourself; also Goldston Drug, Greene Dry Goods by refusing to pay more than ceil- | Co., or brought to the Legion Hall December 11th after 2:30 where all gifts will be packed that night All grade 3 tires have been re- for delivery to some hospital. If moved from rationing so it is no you do not care to wrap these longer necessary to consult the gifts, the Auxiliary will do so for local board before you buy these you. A suggested gift list was tires. Please pass this information printed in last week's issue of the along whenever you have a Leader for your convenience in

Lola Barns Furman graduated helpfulness to you. Rationing of from the University of New Mexgrade 3 tires was lifted this week | ico and received a Bachelor of and will continue indefinitely- Fine Arts Degree in Painting and Design. Although she completed work for the degree in June, ex-A14 gasoline coupons will be- ercises were not held until Oct. 25.

come good on December 22nd and Mrs. Furman was president of remain valid through March 21st, Delta Phi Delta, national honorary Art Fraternity at the University and was twice given the AWS Join today with the millions of (Associated Women Students) for the sake of America's future! in the University Art Gallery and at the State Fair.

She is the daughter of Mrs.

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By Mrs. C. A. Burton

We are hearing much about the

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ Campaign. Carl Vitz, president of LIBRARY NOTES • the American Library Association, has proposed that these books be Tulsa, Oklahoma girl. You will re-• used in starting rural public li- call that Governor Dewey found

We are reminded that there are disposition to be made of surplus thirty five millions of rural and property at the close of the war, small town Americans who have and News Notes of the Texas Li-brary Association reminds us that posal is that the surplus books there will be millions of army which will be left when the thoucamp library books to be disposed sands of camps are closed be of. You remember how we gath- transferred to the states and terered them up in the Victory Book ritories for establishing libraries

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as the best means of conserving the investment in them. If sold as second-hand books they would bring very little; but if allotted to the states by the U.S. Office of Education and pro-rated as needed, they would make a beginning toward a large number of rural and small town libraries. These camp libraries have been of untold value to our servicemen, and may prove just as valuable to

McCloskey General Hospital at Temple uses the Public Address System for brief book talks twice each week in addition to informal talks to small groups-book reviews-several times a week.

The Rockefeller Foundation has made available \$650,000 for foreign library projects. We have libraries in many distant lands and plans are being made for many more. The staff in the American Library in London has grown from 5 to 14. A list of books interpreting Great Britain to the U. S. is soon to be printed and

Dale Carnegie of "How To Make Friends and Influence People' fame was recently married to a his bride at Sepula, Okla.



ed 36th division grow furious when they hear predictions that "the war is just about over." They know better, and tell an authentic story that graphically proves their point.

When the "Texas Division" went in at Salerno, the men were told that little opposition was expected and that they would be able to conquer all Italy in less than three months.

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machine guns, mortars and artillery, and many Texas boys made the supreme sacrifice. The predictions of a quick victory just made the whole thing more piti-

Incidentally, that prediction that Italy could be conquered in three months was made exactly 14 months ago, and Americans still are dying there. So the men of the 36th get fighting mad when they hear predictions that

public relations officer of Mc-Closkey General Hospital, spoke before the Austin Lions club recently as guest of State War Reno and Wasko were more Reno and M/Sgt. Bill Wasko.

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LAST TIMES FRIDAY-Katherine Hepburn in "DRAGON SEED"

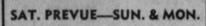
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"doorway". Texas, who has seen much fight- advancing near Chateau Salins ing in France, took time out to France, when his rifle jammed at and played on radio programs. When Lt. Dan Gilmore's Flying

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than frank in letting the Lions Fortress exploded during a miss- into the air and wounding three cently as guest of State War Chest Manager Wayland D. Towner, he took with him two Texas heroes of the 36th, Corp. Richard death. He had just picked up his which bounced him up into the air parachute when the blast came, again, and was hurled from the plane Muzny of Galveston is thinking fell 10,000 feet before he was able litter-bearers and insisted upon

these days, as he lives in a sand- to slip into the harness and pull helping other wounded men. bagged foxhole in France. The the rip-cord, but he finally landed safely only three miles from Another Texan who marked up

a new sort of record was Pvt. Dan OXYGEN FOR B-29 Kenneth Bennett of Pampa, Castro of New Braunfels. Dan was

Despite all this, and despite many wounds, he refused aid of

All of which proves that Texans

really are tough. (Berlin papers please copy.)

CREW MEMBERS

By pressurizing the cabin of the write a new military march, a crucial moment, with Nazis dead B-29, General Electric turbosuperahead. He grabbed a grenade and chargers provide crew members of Wick Fowler, Dallas News war hurled it. Just as the grenade left the super bomber free combat accorrespondent, liked it, sent it his hand, a German 88 si. ex- tion at heights where oxygen back, and soon it will be published ploded, the blast hurling astro masks previously were required.

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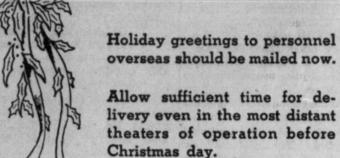
venience of a shortage of house- scarcest animal of all time right hold appliances, a wealthy old now is the Camel. bachelor married his cook. Now

Sorry, folks, but paper is limited, and consequently the space allotted to the Old Apostle is also limited. See you next week.

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Mrs. Jack Eddings

Due to the bad weather Sunday Wood. morning, not many attended Sun-

day school. Let's all come out next Sunday morning. Miss Dorothy Faye Terry is a

pendectomy a week ago. Her con-

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dition is satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Crofford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

ard Cannon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bulman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. George Terry spent Wednesday in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Pittman have received a letter from their patient at the Clinic Adair Hos- son, Allen, first word since Augpital having underwent an ap- ust. He is somewhere in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eddings and Joyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Pittman at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dunn at Goodnight.

Mrs. C. J. Talley is visiting her daughter at Pampa this week.

Miss Rita Zoe Davis of Childparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and family

Miss Margaret White of McLean left Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Rev. J. R. Naylor and family of Stinnett spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Pampa spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Young.

Cpl. and Mrs. Boner Howard of Lubbock visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Howard and Richard of Anton left Sunday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chenault of Amarillo spent Sunday with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jones of Farwell spent several days last week with her father Will Mace. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cates of Spearman came Friday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Adell Williams and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Warren of Borger visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Adell Williams.

Mrs. Frank Crancy and Mrs. Kenneth Lafon of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reynolds. Mrs. Sam Roberts and Mrs. H. R. King were hostesses Saturday evening with a dinner party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Roberts. Those to enjoy the delicious meal and games of 42 were Mr. and Mrs. W. N Pool, Mr and Mrs Quinn Aten, Mr and Mrs. Luther Butler, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Batson, ress spent the holidays with her Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers, Sam Roberts and the hostesses, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. King.

There was a pie supper at the school house Friday evening for the benefit of the basketball boys. The pies were auctioned by Char-

lie Young and \$34 was raised. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Howard of Anton left Tuesday after visiting

with friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hall and Mrs. John Reed and son went to Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Reed is ojining her husband who is stationed there.

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mond Adams, Jean Porter, Manly

Bryan, Betty Rhodes, Lee Shelley,

Edna Lou Lamberson, Brack La

Saye, Pat Alverson, Claude Hearn,

Sponsors were: Mrs. Rufus

Mrs. Victor Smith honored her

The guests first met in the home

Refreshments of sandwiches,

Billy Roy Blackman.

KAPPA KAPPA SORORITY PRESENTATION DANCE

Hotel Clarendon was the scene Alma Jo Mosely, Gene Harrison, of one of the loveliest and most Klyda Wilson, Junior Mann, Mary enjoyable social affairs of the sea- Ann Bromley, Charles Davis, son Friday evening when mem- Treva Nell Trussell, Sidney Harp, bers of the Kappa Kappa Sorority Mary Nell Hanks, Arvis Davis, entertained at their annual Pre- Betty Jean Brown, Junior Lane, sentation Dance.

The 1944 members presented at Grone, Elise Norwood, Robert this occasion were: Mary Ann Naylor, Sue Smith, Jack Ballew, Bromley, Betty Jean Brown, Edna Louise Underdown, Douglas Lou Lamberson, Mary Nell Hanks, Lowe, Cora Lee Muse, Tommy and Treva Nell Trussell.

These members entered with Billie Jean Knox, Carl Bennett, the following escorts: Charles Marilyn Maher, Calvin Merchant, Davis, Junior Lane, Brack La Marilyn Bartlett, Kenneth Hunt, Grone, Arvis Davis, and Sidney Tom Goodner, Max Keys, Bobby Harp under an arch covered with Parker, Harry Blair, Jimmy huge white chrysanthemums and Douglas, A/S Billy Jack Shelley, evergreen. Two white chrysanthe- James Wesley Palmer, Donald mums in the center of the arch Bailey, Billy Ray Armstrong, and held the red letters "K.K."

Jean Porter, the sorority president, presented the new members White, the sorority sponsor; Mrs. in front of an eight foot "K" M. C. Goodner, Mrs. Glenn Hess, which was covered with red and Miss Lucile Polk, Miss Maurice white carnations and evergreen. Berry, Mr. R. E. Drennan, Mr. and The following big sisters present- Mrs. W. C. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. ed them with wrist corsages: H. T. Burton. Dorothy Jean Tatum, Melba Ruth Grady, Alma Jo Mosely, Klyda ARVAZENE SMITH HONORED Wilson, and Beverly Stricklin. WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY Tall candelabra stands stood on each side of the "K." The tapers daughter, Arvazene, with a surwere lighted by Ruth Patman and prise party on her 13th birthday, Kathleen Grady immediately be- Dec. 1st. fore the presentation.

Refreshments of cakes, mints, of Ardith Warren, then all went in and punch carrying out the soror- a group to the Smith home. The ity symbols and colors were serv- guests sang "Happy Birthday To ed. Favors were tiny cocktail um- You," before the honoree was brellas which held cherries on end aware of their presence. Games of handles in punch cups. Napkins | were played then the gifts were were imprinted with Kappa Kap- opened and admired.

Marilyn Bartlett and Dorothy birthday cake and coca-cola were Jean Tatum presided at the punch | served to the following: bowls. They were assisted in serv- Ardith Warren, Ruby Jo Kidá, ing by Melba Ruth Grady, Alma Ladelle Cox, Mae Morris, Betty Jo Mosely, Klyda Wilson, Jean Jean Decker, Betty Jean Naylor,

Porter, and Mrs. Rufus White. were: Helen Porter, Billy Lowe, Cornell, Allie Mae Goodman, Ira and Mrs. W. H. Patrick as hostess-Dorothy Anne Kennedy, Pvt. Jean Estlack, Jo Ann May, Sher- es. They will have their Christ-James Earl Hott, Ruth Patman, rill Rolls, Arvazene Smith, Leo mas program at that time. W. S. Carlile, Kathleen Grady, Underdown, Jack May, Rex Bob Bentley, Edith McCrary, Don- Bradford, Bert Barns, J. J. Losson, ald Beard, Beverly Stricklin, J. R. Richard Maxey, Jerry LaGrone, Morgan, Johnnie Johnson, Ray- Buster Bain, Chester Seaton, Bob

Clifford, Fred Molesworth, Gene Bryan, Clyde Price Jr., Billy Oler, Walter Warner, Billy Chilton.

Maxey of Amarillo. Billy Kidd and Mrs. Ottis Rolls sisted the hostess.

BOOK CLUB HEARS REVIEW OF LIFE OF NOTED SINGER

Mrs. M. R. Allensworth and Miss Lucille Polk were hostesses to the Book Club Tuesday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Lloyd Shelton reviewed "Your Only Human Once" by Grace Moore. This book is an autobiography of the prima dona tracing her life from childhood through the various stages of comedies and with the Metropoli- doing so well. tan Opera. Her career has centered in New York, Paris, the French has appeared in a few pictures.

Members attending were Mrs. W. E. Ray, Miss Maurice Berry Mrs. Rayburn Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Shelton, Mrs. Hoggatt, Mrs. Bill Thornberry, Mrs. Elba Ballew, Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mrs. Walter Clifford, Mrs. Rolle Brumley, Mrs. C. B. Morris, Mrs. B. C. Antrobus, Mrs. Bill Bromley, Mrs. Frank Phelan, Mrs. Chas. Lowry, Mrs. B. G. Watson, Mrs. Frank White, Mrs. L. N. Cox.

Guests were Mrs. Marguerite Goodner and Mrs. Turner.

The next meeting will be the annual Christmas party and will be held in the home of Mrs. Frank Phelan.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY POSTPONED

Mrs. L. Guy Ament, president of the Womens Missionary Society of the Christian church, announced this week that their meeting scheduled for this week was postponed due to bad weather and would meet Wednesday, Dec. 13th at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Clampitt.

PATHFINDER CLUB

The Pathfinder Club will meet in the Fellowship Hall at the Me-Wynell Smith, Nita Heath, Phyl- thodist church Friday afternoon Members and guests attending lis Gamble, Delene Blair, Wanda at 4:30 with Mrs. Harold Phelps

Mrs. Wendell Smith and Mrs.

CARD OF THANKS

Out of town guests were Emma | their kind deeds during the ill- Dr. C. G. Stricklin here Monday. Jean Mears of Lubbock, Joveta ness and death of our dear mother and sister, and for the beautiful floral offerings. May God's richest blessings be upon all of you is our | C. G. Stricklin, Monday. sincere prayers.

Children and Sisters of Mrs. Alice Townson

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merchant of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Merchant and daughter Jacqueline of Pampa visited with their folks. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Merchant and Pvt. Virgil Merchant here Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Stegall who has been training to singing in musical Amarillo the past 3 years is not Hospital.

Riviera and Hollywood where she this Thursday morning to visit end with Bob's mother, Mrs. Donhis wife and homefolks. He is in nell. the Finance Dept. in San Antonio.

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> Mrs. Ruth Wheat of Seymour T. E. L. class party at Claude at son, Arizona and has been transattended the funeral here of Dr. the home of Mrs. Arch Finley, last ferred to Luke Field, Phoenix,

Mrs. O. Bullington of Weatherford is visiting her niece, Mrs.

Geo. Watson of Lubbock Tech spent the week end with home-

Miss Edgar Mae Mongole and Dr. B. L. Jenkins left Monday with Mrs. J. E. Mongole for Ft. Worth where she will receive in the St. Anthony Hospital at medical treatment at the Harris holidays.

Mrs. Bob Donnell and children, Sgt. Rufus White arrived here Roberta and Billy spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Combest and Mrs. Cecil Heard of Ft. Worth family of Crane visited in Clarspent the week end with Miss endon Sat. They are moving to

Merchant, is visiting in their the Methodist church. home this week.

Miss Emma Jean Mears spent

from visiting her homefolks in given the name, William Allen. Kansas over the Thanksgiving Mr. Patman is a Warrant officer

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Howe of Spokane, Washington are visiting home folks.

Ready For Advanced Training Murrell G. Landreth, A. C., son of Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth, recently finished his basic training Mrs. Clyde Butler attended a at Marana Army Air Field at Tuc-Arizona for advanced training. Rev. and Mrs. Landreth have re-Grundy Bryant of Rotan, N. M., cently moved here from Lamesa. an old friend of Mr. and Mrs. Cal He is District Superintendent of

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patman anthe week end in the V. L. Smith nounce the arrival of a 61/2 lb. grandson born Nov. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patman at Dayton, Peggy Weidman has returned Ohio. The little grandson has been in the Army.

> Gilbert Bryan has returned to Hobart, Okla. after a two weeks visit with homefolks.

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LOST - Mouse colored Jersey with white spots, has ear marks and is branded. Please notify R. P. Wilson.

NOTICE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the First National Bank of Clarendon, Texas, will be held in the office of the Bank at 3 p. m. Tuesday, January 9, 1945. The purpose of the meeting is to elect a Board of Directors for the endling, Strict Low Spots, Strict suing year and attending to such other business properly coming before said meeting.

W. W. Taylor, V-P and Cashier (42-c)

Ben Daniel left Tuesday for Ft. Worth and Mrs. Daniel will join him in three weeks.

Write Santa Claus a War Bond Letter

(42-2c) VETERANS

Jobs were found for 60,064 veterans of this war and for 10,892 from the last war during the month of September by the Unit-5 blocks South of Junior College ed States Employment Service, at old Condron place. Phone 480-R the War Manpower Commission (46-p) reports. Of the total of placements, 12,492 involved disabled veterans whose skills, aptitudes and experiences enabled them to perform many types of productive

> CALLS FROM SAN FRANCISCO Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Mooring were made happy last week when their son S 1/c Bonnie Joe called them from San Francisco to le them know he was back in the States, safe and sound, after quite some time at sea.

Leona Merritt of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt here.

Pvt. Virgil Merchant arrived home Wednesday on 30-days furlough.

Chester Greggory, Seaman and wife are home on furlough.

Lee Shelley left Sunday night for Camp at Farragut, Idaho.

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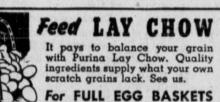
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night! Where was Klyda Fern?

By the way what was she and

CHAPEL

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First on the program was a play

named "School Spirit On Trial."

The cast was as follows: Judge-

Jimmy Howze; Prosecuting At-

nesses-Wanda Cornell, Delene

Blair, Billy R. Armstreng, Dwaine

Hudson; Defendants-Sue Smith.

Next, Nita Heath played a plano

ed by the reading of an original

Ardith Warren, Louise Under-

sang a vocal trio, "Pretty Blue

Eyes." They were accompanied by

A piano solo was then played by

Last on the program was a vocal

Warren. They sang the ever popu-

lar "Indian Love Call" and were

Everyone enjoyed the program

very much and thank the Sopho-

accompanied by Nita Heath.

Louise Underdown.

Juanelle Stevenson.

Nita Heath.

poem by Nelda Harrison.

THE BRONCHO RANGE

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CORRIDOR COMMENTS

Just who is the certain person who drives his car all over Main Street hill? Especially when it

What were Edith and Donald doing in the football park Sunday afternoon? Information please? Some girls we know surely

seem to be hearing regularly from Great Lake, Ill. Why has everybody fallen down

in school work this six weeks? Kids, are you feeling all right. How come Jerritt David saying Ruby Jo Kidd is a gossiper? Kidd,

can you explain this? Flash!! Billy Ray Graham has named his "36" Ford, "Lap Ear". Why is LaVerne Darden so wor-

ried lately? Could it be because Frank hasn't written? Say, won't Carrol Bromley be home Christmas? Kat, what are

you "gonna" do? Flash!! Billy Ray Graham, Laverne Darden, Barbara Bell and someone else were seen Tuesday night "putting" around in "Lap

Who's the Sophomore 'that's singing "I'm only a Sailor's certain Sophomore boy? It hap-Sweetheart," I hope?

Who's the Senior that doesn't like formal dances well enough to saw you with Thursday night?

Raymond's nose lately? Be more getting along?

careful Johnnie.

tains 290 verses. What is it, girls? lic, truth or fiction?

Why are Jack Ballew and Douglas Lowe so happy lately? Tell us the secret, boys.

Two boys were seen following some "slumber party girls" Monday night.

Jitterbuggin' is fun, but it is a lot more fun on a certain girl's front lawn. Eh, Bert and Jack.

Someone broke the highjumping record. Clearing a four foot stone fence isn't very easy; is it?. Did a certain girl enjoy the better known as "The Queen of We enjoyed your visit, Jack.

We saw a lot of unhappy lads at Could it be because of that certain period by the Sophomore Class. the dance Tuesday. Could it be Sailor from Fort Worth coming up that some certain people were Tuesday? missing?

Jim didn't go to the dance. Enjoy the show?

Thursday night was a very interesting night. We heard that some boys had their stories all fixed. Did you have fun?

What certain girl just hates a ter? pened Thursday night.

Ardith who was that man we Leo? Or Leo and a red-head? What seems to be wrong with C. T. how are you and Syble

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What out of town girl was Chilton after last week-end? It could-'nt have been a girl from Lubbock, could it?

Bert, we heard that you and L J. M. had a lot of fun Friday night, MMM could be.

Why was it that Ruby Jo Kidd

had so much fun Friday night? Couldn't have been because Jerry LaGrone was at the party? We are glad to have Jack and

Robert Semrad back with us this dance Tuesday night? This girl is week and also Billy Jack Shelly. Why is Melba Ruth in a flutter?

> We saw Treva Nell and Sidney Harp at the dance Friday night. They ought to do that more often, torney—Bert Barns; Attorney for

oughtn't they? You girls are going to have to teach these boys how to dance?? Or do you like the fish pond bet-

ba Ruth Saturday night? Could solo, "Valcik," which was follow-How come Jiggs was with Mel-

The wolves were on the loose Sunday night!! Was it because they couldn't find the girls or just didn't want to??

Dear Worried Wolves,

It does look pretty serious, doesn't it? I guess you'll just have to exert some strong will power and wait until noon. I do hope there won't be any niccotine fits. But maybe the cigarette shortage will take care of your trouble. Know-it-all

Dear Know-it-all,

We missed Mrs. Cox from Please don't blame me if this is an "ambigrious" letter. But since gifts. Jr. looked awfully lonesome at with "enthralling" charms, which the dance by himself Saturday sometimes cause "delirum" or "libellus" accusations. I feel that "Prissy" Underdown was althis is an opportune time to write ways winking at the same person Friday in Chapel. Who could it

Since I am not an "idealist," nor yet a cynic, some people suffer Ruby Jo Kidd fighting about the from the "illusion" that I have no ambition. But, in my "frenzied" other day? Could it be Memphis state of mind, I see through the "frustration" and find that I am not "recalcitrant" nor a "procrastinator." I try to instill into my associates' minds the "justificagram was given Friday the first tion" of my "apostasy," which might "enhance" their learning.

The long and short of it all is, our "pedagogue," Mrs. Goodner, is giving us a vocabulary drill. Senior English Class

the defendant—Sam Lowry; Wit- Dear Senior English Class. I understand perfectly!!

AH - SWEET MYSTERY

This is the story of two 'innocent" little old high school girls, two boys, and a sailor. For its name we have "Give a Sailor a hand and he'll take more" or down, and Ruby Jo Kidd then "Early to Bed and Early to Rise keeps little brother out of devilment."

While all the details are not available (thank goodness) this

much has been revealed. One of the dashing young duet by Ruby Jo Kidd and Ardith heroes threatens? "If you tell, so help me, I'll-"."

> A curvacious heroine replies with venom in her voice? "I didn't say a --- thing.'

The coy brunette agonizes? "It's all rumor—I hope" The sailor has went.

The coy brunette enlightens: "The paper is sometimes sent to members of the armed forces."

The villain (oh yes, we simply must have one) is the one who put this in the paper.

SOUTH WARD

The fifth grade is making health posters from letters which they cut themselves.

The third grade is learning some Christmas songs.

Miss Mongole's room is beginning their Christmas border and are singing some Christmas songs Glenn Wallace had a birthday party at school. He received many

Several have been absent from Miss McGowan's room with colds.

JR. HIGH

Rex Bradford came to school Monday morning with a black eye. He says he ran into the barn? The red cross gifts were plenti-

ful. Elba Jean was loaded with soap and tooth paste.

Elba Jean and Doris spent Thanksgiving in Dallas. A few liked their pictures, a

Joyce Allen is back in school after being sick for sometime. Fred Molesworth lost his picture, but he found them in his

history book. He said that is

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> The complete sale of the \$100, 000,000 bond issue was made through private sales to fifty purchasers including insurance companies, benevolent institutions, universities, pension trusts, and fraternal and denominational organizations scattered throughout

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Because rationing of the few tires had become an unnecessary burden on local boards and be cause most of the used tires still available need repairs and recaps to make them serviceable, the decision was taken to remove them from ration controls.

Used truck tires will continue under rationing, however, officials emphasized.

All tires, both new and used, Amarillo last week for a major are under price control, it was operation. She is doing nicely pointed out. Purchasers should since the operation and will be in check to see that dealers have the CREOMULSION the hospital for some time. Her maximum prices of tires posted and note the ceiling price of any tires they intend to buy.

> In removing used passenger changed the definition of Grade I tires to include factory seconds and tires made of reclaimed rubber. Both of these types, as well as new and undamaged synthetic Amarillo last week quail hunting.



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The overall rubber problem remains far from solved and allied crude rubber stocks are now at the lowest since the start of the war, the combined Raw Materials Board reports. This statement makes a distinction between the successful synthetic rubber program and the natural rubber supply. It is natural rubber that is being used faster than it can be obtained and it is natural rubber that is so needed iin heavy truck tires and airplane tires-which the war uses up at an appalling rate. The upshot of this situation is the unrelaxed dependence upon civilian tire users to conserve and conserve. The shifts to synthetic rubber mean, the Board explained, some sacrifice in quantity and quality, but such is an essential price to pay to conserve natural rubber.

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exterior temperature changes.

The complete cloud height determining system, which consists of a ceilometer, light projector and special recorder, was designed by the U.S. Weather Bureau in conjunction with General Electric illuminating enigneers. The invisible beam is shot up to the cloud base by the projector. The ceilometer, actually a photoelectric scanning device, indicates the location of energy reflected from the cloud base. The ceiling height is then computed by triangulation.

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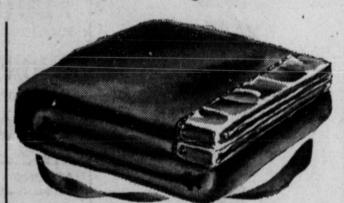
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WORTH WHILE COMMENTS

BY COUNTY AGENT Charles O. Reed

TEXAS' 1945 PRODUCTION GOALS SET

Texas' 1945 cotton acreage goal will be two per cent less than last above this year; milk cows, 1,470,- from the 1944 goal was not justiyear, and for wheat one per cent 000, one per cent up; milk per fied. But C. D. Walker who headlower than in 1944. The goals for cow, 3050 pounds, one per cent up; ed the WFA group explained that all of the states' agricultural production next year, with two ex- 23,702,000 on March 1, 19 per difficulty or penalty because ceptions, were accepted tentatively as suggested by a group from 000, three per cent down; sows to year. Walker said also that in

on the College campus, Nov. 27 down; corn, 5,457,000 acres, eight

Soybeans for beans was reduced 20,000 acres to 5,000; and flax- ed all sorghums (feeds), 8,000,000, seed was increased from the proposed 36,000 acres to 41,000.

Among major products, cotton 000 (present acreage planted), one per cent down; milk was set at the War Food Administration, farrow next spring, 240,000, un- 1945 farmers can continue to pro-Washington, at a joint meeting of changed; cattle and calves at year duce without fear of sudden colfarmers and representatives of di- end, 7,410,000, three per cent lapse in prices of their products. visions of Texas A&M College and down; sheep and lambs at year congress had backed up farmers' agencies working with agriculture end, 9,630,000, seven per cent efforts by voting to support farm

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per cent up; oats, 1,850,000, unchanged; barley, 351,000, unchangfour per cent down; rice, 365,000, seven er cent down; peanuts for nuts, 755,000, two per cent down; vas set at 7,200,000 acres or two peanuts all purposes, 820,000, four per cent under 1944; wheat 4,600,- per cent down; and sweet potatoes, 65,000 unchanged.

There was some sentiment that 4,484,000,000 pounds, two per cent the reduction in cotton acreage hens 28,112,000 on January 1, and excess planting would cause no cent down; chickens raised, 40,469, acreage control did not apply this prices for two years after the war ends, he said.

Telephone-

(Continued from Front page)

which the farmer can afford. "Since operating telephone companies throughout the whole country have been working on this problem, a representative joint committee has been formed consisting of a number of their most experienced officials. We believe that the application of new facilities and methods which were under development by the industry before the demands of war interrupted our research and construction program will help to bring telephone service to many This is not applicable where only war demands are reduced, we research effort and, along with it, the States. The Navy has adopt- 2, good indefinitely. Airplane the intensive program for extending farm service which was being carried on before the outbreak of hostilities.

"Over one-half million miles of telephone pole lines serving rural areas have already been built so that more than two-thirds of all rural families in the United States can be served from existing lines. Since 1935 more than 500,000 additional families in rural areas have become telephone subscribers-an increase of 35 per cent. One of the major objectives is to continue this upward trend by making the service over existiing lines increasingly valuable and attractive. This the industry intends to do to the limit of its

"A second major objective is to extend service at reasonable cost to families not now reached by existing lines. Telephone industry research in the last several years has successfully developed new construction materials and methods which substantially lower the cost of building wire lines to areas not previously reached. In addition, work was started by the in-dustry in 1938 to develop a practical system of transmitting telephone conversations over electric power lines. A similar system can be used over telephone lines to increase their capacity. This so-called rural carrier system transmits a very high frequency current over the wires. From 1940 on, experiments with this system for telephone service over rural power lines were carried forward in a cooperative effort of Bell Telephone Laboratories and the Rural Electrification Administration. Before this work was interrupted by the war, it was clear that a suitable system of this kind could be produced.

"One practical effect of these developments is to make it physically possible to furnish telephone service wherever there are rural power lines and no telephone lines. The telephone companies plan, in cooperation with REA co-operatives and with power companies serving rural territory, to determine the full extent to which rural carrier telephone service can be used economically and effectively.

"The telephone companies also plan to study the possible application of microwave radio systems to rural telephone service and to make use of this and any other new methods which will be helpful in serving the farmer."

CHILDREN HOME

Robert Semrad, Fireman First Class EM of Shoemaker, Calif. and Jack Semrad, Fireman 2nd Class of San Diego, Mrs. J. W. Hall from Virginia and Mrs. Calvin Dorman of Amarillo are at home to be with their mother, Mrs. Semrad, who had a serious operation last week at the Clinic-Adair Hospital. Mrs. Semrad is doing better than expected.

Cpl. Woodie Spencer who has been in the Southwest Pacific 30 months will be at home Friday until the 7th of Jan., 1945.

HOME SERVICE Mrs. C. A. Burton

VOLUNTEER SERVICE

The Veterans Administration is making a special effort to locate promptly all blinded veterans in order that claims may be adjudiated and special vocational rehabilitation services may be initiated as soon as possible.

The War Department has suspended the recruiting of 17-yearold youths for the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve since the current procurement objective of the training has been reached. Many thousands are still in some stage of training program. Young men already in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty for training as needed.

The War Department advises that Christmas greeting cards for soldiers overseas must be sent in sealed envelopes and prepaid at letter rate. The Department urges that they be mailed at the earliest possible moment.

The War Department has approved a policy of returning to or retaining in the U.S. the sole surviving son of a family in cases where two or more sons have been lost, except where the surviving son is engaged in non-hazardous duty overseas. A parent or member of the immediate family should make application for the return of the sole surviving son. the soldier be discharged under ed a similar policy.

The principal bus carriers have established reduced one-way fares for military personnel traveling at their own expense upon dis-Bacon Are Scarce charge, retirement, or releas from active duty. This is one and one fourth cents per mile. This applies also to railroads.

casualty messages contain bad news. Frequently a man who has been reported missing in action returns to his unit. In every case -this is underscored-their emergency addressees are promptly notified. In the Air Forces a high percentage of men reported missing later are reported to be prisoners of war.

means they will not be re-induct- this is pork.

Ration Reminder

SUGAR-Stamps No. 30, 31, 32, 33 and 34, Book IV, good for 5 lbs. indefinitely. Stamp No. 40, Book IV, good for 5 lbs. sugar for 1944 home canning.

MEATS and FATS - Book IV. red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5 valid indefinitely, good for 10 points each. Q5, R5 and S5 valid Dec. 3, 1944.

PROCESSED FOODS -- Book IV, blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through W5 good for 10 points each, valid indefinitely. X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2, valid December 1, 1944.

GASOLINE - A-13 coupons in new "A" book, good for four galnew farm customers. As soon as one son has been lost-nor will lons each through December 21. SHOES-Airplane stamps 1 and propose to resume and expand our this policy-simply given duty in stamp 3 becomes good November 1st and remains good indefinitely.

Why Pork And

Charles Reed, Donley County Agent, has received notice from the War Food Administration giv-Red Cross cautions that not all ing three reasons for the current scarcity of pork and bacon

First, there was a 24 per cent reduction in the 1944 spring pig crop; second we are just emerging from the seasonal low for hog marketing; and third, set aside for government purchase - - military and lend-lease purposes - - is taking about 45 per cent of pork at dressed weight, excepting lard. All honorably discharged men More meat is going into cans for will be retained in Class 1-C. This overseas military use and a lot of grandson, born Nov. 13 to their

But the hope is held out that with more hogs coming to market toward the end of November pork available for civilians should increase in December and January. There should be more bacon too during the seasonal high production period, the statement adds, but not as much as last winter.

It might be asked, the WFA suggests, why more bacon wasn't put into storage during last spring's flush hog production? The

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answer is - - storage space There simply wasn't enough for all of the pork and all the other commodities which were looking for a home. That's why folks got point-free pork for several months They had it, they ate it, and they enjoyed it!

This question suggests another for which the WFA has the answer. Why, when there was such a feast of pork didn't we ship it over to our fighting men, ship to England, or ship to Russia. Answer: Ships were as scarce as stor-

FIRST GRANDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Morris announce the arrival of a 8 lb. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Green at Grand Prairie, Texas. The little fellow has been given the name, Robin Morris. Mrs. Cap Morris who has been visiting her new grandsonson for some two weeks is now at home.

Mrs. Lu McClellan, Mrs. R. H. Elkins, Mrs. Robert Boston, Mrs. William Lewis and Mrs. Eugene H. Noland were Pampa visitors Thursday.

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A Common Paper for Common People

Future of Cotton To Be Studied

The future of cotton in the postwar world will be closely studied in the U.S. Congress this month, and the West Texas Cham-The regional chamber's Abilene cothe will represent it in hearings starting Dec. 4th before the House Committee on Agriculture. Mof- al government's 4 cents a pound government limitation on planted Senate's agricultural committee, left Saturday night for Washing- West Texas Chamber of Com- nings to Nov. 14-stood at only

by Cong. Steve Pace of Georgia, lem lies elsewhere. We believe bale per acre, this indicates that concerned in the cotton industry, tions some of which may be al- acres sown in 1943, when producfrom grower to spinner. Special most revolutionary in the cotton tion reached 1,200,000 bales. The study will be made of the export world, and especially our West year's total probably has not exsituation and competition Ameri- Texas world; for, under our me- ceeded 21/2 million planted acres.

production costs than ours. The ton belt as a whole. problem of synthetics in competition with cotton fiber also will be scrutinzed

"Rapid and far reaching developments are taking place in the cotton picker which will gather cotton industry," Sen. Moffett the staple for not more than \$8 a pointed out. "It is to be devoutly hoped that foreign consumption of ber of Commerce will be on hand. American cotton can be perma- vesting costs. This plus an export nently stepped up. This is especheadquarters has announced that | ially important to West Texas, for Senator George Moffett of Chilli- we export more than 90% of our

ton exports may help, but the the government's report on gin-Purpose of the hearings called permanent solution of the prob- in 1943, same date. At a third of a

war from countries with lower are a long jump ahead of the cot-

is made available there will be ministration. placed at the farmer's disposal a bale, or a reduction of about 4 cents a pound from present harsubsidy will enable our growers to meet foreign competition."

West Texas growers must again be made acutely cotton conscious, "The inauguration of the feder- Moffett said. This year, with no subsidy program to stimulate cot- acreage, area production-as of merce believes, and so do I, that 731,352 bales, against 908,961 bales can growers will face after the chanized production methods, we West Texas growers, fearful for

cotton's future, besides being cotton's future, besides being by Who Trained short on labor, this year did not "Those qualified to judge be- cash in on the lifting of planting lieve that as soon as raw material restrictions by the War Food Ad- In Dalhart Writes

MEASURES **PROJECTILES**

Equipment which measures the speed of projectiles to the 1/100,-000 part of a second is now in use at the Aberdeen Ordnance Research Center proving grounds of the War Department. This equipment, known as the General Electric counter chronograph, automatically measures the speed of a shell, and the result is printed by an electric typewriter. It can be easily operated by persons without technical training, whose only chairman of the House committee, that the advent of a perfected cot- 1944 West Texas total planting task is to push the necessary butis to coordinate the interests of all ton picker has many ramifica- was 30% under the 3½ million tons when a starting signal is received over a public address sys-

From Nazi Prison

Lt. John A. Tellefsen, Flying Fort navigator who trained in Dalhart in 1943, is a German prisoner at Kriegsgefangenenlager, and has written a card to Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard of Dalhart.

It reads: "Dear Folks: I had a little misfortune and am now a prisoner of war. Don't worry, At times, Lt. Lee A. Bevers, the though, for I am being treated It is coming along fine, however, Hope to see all of you soon. Love till it reached home. They found

Lt. Tellefsen was married in bedded in it. Dalhart Sept. 15, 1943. His wife, the former Miss Virginia Wilkin- SPLIT-SECOND son of Clarendon, is now in Oaklyn, N. J. with her husband's parents, and is the mother of a baby daughter's arrival.

feet, but finally made it home.

wrecked and a box of flares it ions in combat.

carried were set afire. Tellefson smothered the flares and threw them overboard, but the Fort was so badly crippled it couldn't gain altitude and it dodged over Germany two hours before it finally out-maneuvered fighters and could start home.

Cattle were stampeded and the rock at the plane. He would have offered. hit it, if his timing had been good. church steeples and windmills.

a huge white and black bird em-

IDENTIFICATION

Ability to identify planes in girl, Virginia Lee. A cablegram one-fiftieth of a second or less is notified the Lieutenant of his the basis for recognition training of all Navy fliers. A peacetime An Associated Press story from General Electric development is a U. S. Bomber Base in Britain now used inside the Navy's new some weeks ago told how a crip- "flash projector," a portable, elecpled Fort, on which Lt. Tellefson trically timed film strip projector was navigator, buzzed over Ger- which flashes images of planes many for two hours at less than 50 and ships, friendly or enemy, on a screen. The images are viewed The Fort, Vera Mae, was shot from various angles, for a split up by Nazi fighters over Bruns- second, as a training procedure to wick. Its hydraulic system was teach pilots to make quick decis-

Essay Contest Announced

The Texas State Historical Association has announced the Louis Wiltz Kemp Essay Contest in Texas History. The contest, estab-Fort was so low Nazi farmers lished by Hon. Harry Pennington jumped from their hay wagons, of San Antonio, is open to all unthinking they would be hit other- dergraduate students beneath the wise. One Kraut was so mad when age of twenty-five in Texas colhis horses bolted that he threw a leges. Prizes totalling \$175 will be

Papers may be written about any phase of the historic past of pilot of Henry, S. D., had to lift a Texas-political, economic, culwell. I had an accident with my wing of the bomber to miss tural, social, geographic, biographical, or industrial. Original The No. 1 engine was knocked research and contributions to the and have started to walk on it. out, but the crew didn't know why fund of knowledge about Texas will be given consideration over re-statements of known facts.

This contest is a real opportunity for the students of Clarendon Junior College to engage in a worth-while research project, which should prove interesting as well as informative and which perhaps will bring a portion of the prize money to the writer.

The contest closes April 1, 1945. Full information regarding it may be secured by writing the Texas State Historical Association, University Station, Austin 12, Texas.

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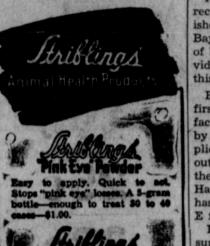
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Attainment of the billion gallon record in the manufacture of fin-Baytown refinery the distinction of being the first and only indi- their families may participate a vidual refinery to have produced much as possible

Baytown Ordnance Works, the first plant in the nation to manufacture toluene from petroleum by chemical synthesis, has supplied the toluene for at least one out of every two bombs used by the United Nations since Pearl iation for the contribution each Harbor. For this achievement it employee has made toward the has been awarded the Army-Navy E five times.

Humble refineries have also upplied very large quantities of other aviation and military gasolines, aviation engine and heavy duty lubricating oils, Navy special fuel oil, and other essential products. They are supplying about one-sixth of the materials being manufactured from petroleum for the critical synthetic rubber program.

Humble is producing more crude oil than any other Company in the U.S. One-fourth of the additional crude oil needed for war is being produced by Humble making its current production amount to one barrel in every 12 of the domestic supply.

Humble Pipe Line Company is transporting more oil than any other system. Its daily load of approximately 700,000 barrels a mounts to one in every seven barrels of the nation's supply.

Highlight of the December 14 celebration will be the formal presentation of the one-billionth gallon of 100 octane aviation gasoline to a high ranking military official by H. C. Wiess, Humble president. In addition to military officials there will be in attendance also state and national gov

planning, and development by the To interest visitors to Baytown those 25 years has made uniform Army and Navy displays of war equipment, each of which will emphasize how dependent modern mobile armies and navies are on

pictures will portray the Humble Company's operations and will serve to orient visitors before they inspect Baytown refinery. Special tours will be conducted through the refinery and its associated war plants from December 14 through December 17.

The entire program for the ished 100 octane gasoline gives celebration is being arranged in such a manner that employees and

> A bronze medal commemorating the event will be presented to the 14,000 active employees, and more than 3,000 in the armed forces in a special book which contains a message from the Company's management expressing apprecestablishment of war production

This achievement climaxes a ernment officials and leaders in records. Another booklet, telling cradle. That's OK, Earline, if you in pictures and story the accomplishments of the several departthere will be set up a number of ments of the Companies, will be mailed to each employee.

LELIA LAKE WHIRLWIND

Alice has a new sister-in-law. You lucky girl?? FLASH!! Sylvia Fox (Senior girl), Billie and Bobbie Voughn

(twin Junior girls), and Joe Carrol Smith (Sophomore) started to school last Monday. Be careful girls, and Joe there are lots of she wolves running around down

A certain party of girls sure went crazy over three Groom boys are going to the Navy soon. But friend in the Service to send one we hope that you play them, in basketball, before they have to luck, in two ways.

Earline seems to be robbing the liams

can do it.

Things that happened during the six weeks that we was turned

We heard that a very good ooking soldier, that had a very good looikng car, was hunting where Alice Bain lived, last Tuesday night week. What about that,

Nova Lee was seen wearing Bobby Parker's senior ring. Rex Moore came to see Cather-

ine last Sunday afternoon, two weeks ago. Lois Marie, who was the Coast

last Saturday week? Nice going, Billy White. The Twins are not doing bad, out at Naylor anyway, how about

Guard you were with, at the show

that Elzey and Buster? Most of the seniors have their pictures by now. It looks as Sunday afternoon. Too bad they though all the girls had a boy to. How about that, gals?

Lois Marie was seen talking to leave. And we wish you good Earnest Thompson, last Sunday, three weeks ago. Good going Will-

FASHIONS

Nova Lee, Iva Dell, Earnestine and Catherine all are wearing bright red coats.

Sylvia, Earnestine, Iva Dell, Lois Marie, and Miss White have ew saddle oxfords. Dorothy has a lovely white

Buster is wearing a pretty new

Sylvia Faye has a pretty laven

We just love Joe Elbert's new plaid shirt.

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Mrs. Dick Tomlinson

Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Graham en tertained Sunday with a surprise birthday dinner honoring Mrs. Carl Barker. Those present were: Nova Lee, Don and Mary Lu Barker of Lelia Lake, Mrs. D. W Tomlinson, Jr., and Mamie Barker of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barker of Lelia Lake.

Mrs. Mary Swinburn returns the past week from a visit with tract in company history.

Mr. and Mrs. Thei Drennan of

Anton and Vance Swinburn of Mr. and Mrs. Van Knox visited relatives at Lelia Lake Sunday.

J. B. Deaton returned to Claude Monday after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nelon a son on Tuesday, Nov. 28. Mrs. Marti Mason and son reurned to their home at Levelland

Ted Tomlinson left Sunday for induction into the service.

B-29 GUNFIRE SYSTEM

By shooting more bullets concentrated more accurately at a nore distant target than any other plane ever built, the B-29 guafire system enables the plane to fly through swarms of enemy planes without fighter escort, a new concept in aerial warfare. The system was designed by General Electric engineers, requires some 20,000 persons in virtually every G-E plant to manufacture, and constitutes the largest apparatus con-

A story that hasn't been told

AN AMERICAN WAR PRODUCTION RECORD THAT DESERVES TELLING . . .

On December 14, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, the men and women of Humble Oil & Refining Company will pause in their work to commemorate, in appropriate ceremony, a feat unparalleled in the petroleum industry: The production of ONE BILLION GALLONS of finished 100-octane aviation gasoline at the Baytown refinery.

This accomplishment merits special commendation, because it climaxes 25 years of development, planning, and teamwork of a great organization. The cooperative effort of Humble employees has brought about a uniform progress in all phases of the Company's operations which has enabled them to establish remarkable records in finding, producing, transporting and refining petroleum during a critical period in the history of our nation.



Here's a curious critter



IF you met this longhorn out on the plains, you'd yell for Mr. Ripley! When one horn curves up, you just naturally expect the other to turn up, too.

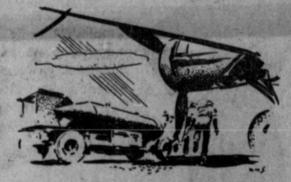
Same way, when war sent prices sweeping up, people expected all prices to follow suit. But at least one price didn't-the price of electricity.

In fact, like this longhorn, the price of electricity actually curved down the other way. The same government statistics which measure the increased cost-of-living also show that the average price of electricity has declined 3.2% since war began!

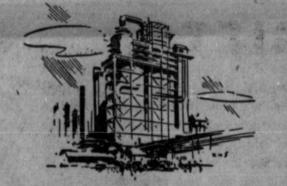
That's news-even more than a steer with two-way horns! ... You can be sure that the far-sighted planning and sound business management which kept electricity dependable and cheap in wartime, will supply even better service to your electric post-war-home.

West Texas Utilities Company





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er of crude oil, and is currently supplying abou war, as measured by the gain since 1941.



the facilities of Humble Pipe Line Company there is being transported more oil than is being carried by any other system in the country. Nearly 700,000 barrels move daily through Humble pipe lines-oneseventh of all the oil production in the United States.



men and women are devoting themselves to the task viding vital petroleum products for war, looking o the day when their 3,000 fellow employees and all

OPEN HOUSE AT BAYTOWN REFINERY—DECEMBER 14-17

So that one of America's great war plants may be seen in action, Baytown Refinery is holding open house from Thursday, December 14, through Sunday, December 17. The story of the refinery at war will be told by dramatic

exhibits of petroleum war products and a great Army and Navy show of war machines and materials. Specially conducted tours will take Humble's friends and neighbors into the heart of the refinery itself.

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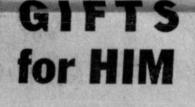
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Quail Hunters Warned

A word of caution was expressed by Col. Samuel W. Van Meter, the school. "And while this co- black and white spots, hence the commanding officer of Childress operation continues," he added, Army Air Field this week to quail hunters bagging birds near and future." around the boundries of the field's bombing ranges.

The ranges are easily identified | by large signs placed one-half | * mile around each restricted area. * SCHOOL NEWS around each range.

"Do not, under any circumstances enter the practice-bombing area," warned Col. Van Meter, "either during the day or at night. If it is absolutely necessary that access to or across a range be had, permission must be obtained in writing from the range officer, school soon. CAAF, Childress, Texas.

To property owners and others, Col. Van Meter warned that rare diligently. Adjectives have been a formed the nurses that "unneces- which began with slow deliveries cases of mechanical failures have barrier to our little minds, howreleased practice bombs outside ever, Louise Corbell has done a for her. the target areas. Persons finding a very good job. Pass your judg- The "physician" performed sev- on Christmas Eve and a sizeable bomb are warned not to touch it. ment on her story. Report the location to the CAAF range officer, Lt. Leonard C. Becker, or Lt. Vann B. Mitchell, He is so playful and not a bit shy. results. His "remedy" toward good 1944 supply should be about that bomb disposal officer and a demo- He is so adorable with his little health was "economy" first.

lition detail will be dispatched im- pink nose and matching pink mediately to remove it.

Col. Van Meter expresses his thanks to residents in the bomb-"we have nothing to fear for the

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little frogs and are barely able to short stories in "nothing flat." coak" this morning.

Several of our "fellow buddies" have been out for various reasons We hope they will be back in

Those of us that have been

MY PET, SPOT

Spot has such loving greenish eves that sparkle when you pet ing range vicinities for their co- him. I love to stroke his sleek derstand that she will undergo a operation since training started at silken hair that is dotted with name spot.

This plump little fellow is always sticking his nose into places where he shouldn't. One day he slipped into mother's room, got her yarn from her sewing basket, and went scampering over the house with the ball of yarn.

Not only do we have good language techniques, but we can take We are swimming around like new words in spelling and make Read on:

A PATIENT Mary Evelyn Brinson

The nurses at the hospital "assures" the "patient" that she will artificial shortage followed by a their life. get along just fine as she has a waste of trees. In 1943 consumer present, have been working very "condifent" doctor. The patient in- anxiety about the family tree, VICTORY PLEDGE OF sary" noises were not "favorable"

Mrs. Henry Wilson has been HOME LOANS TO

resting up in the hospital at Groom. She got to come home Saturday for a few days. We unserious operation in two weeks. We wish her the best of luck. We regret to say that Jerry Faye King's grandmother from Childress passed away last Thurs. CHRISTMAS TREE SUPPLY AMPLE

now accepting at its field offices from private lending agencies applications for the insurance of principal loans supplemented by The supply of Christmas trets loans under section 505 of the G.I. in 1944 will probably be ample to Bill. These are cases where the satisfy holiday needs of Ameri- Veterans Administration guarancans, according to data given the tees an equity loan not to exceed Office of War Information by the \$2,000, and where the principal War Production Board, Depart- loan, which must comply with ment of Agriculture and Office of FHA regulations, is insured by Defense Transportation. At the FHA. The Federal Agency seeks

AN AMERICAN

to retailers, led to high prices followed by a glut of trees near eral "experiments" on her. He leftover had to be destroyed. The While my sons are fighting for used "mechanical" devices on her trees sold for practically nothing freedom, I will work hard here at Spot is a very friendly kitty. and was quite "fortunate" in his Christmas time. Many surplus home that food and weapons in side of America.

VETERANS SPEEDED

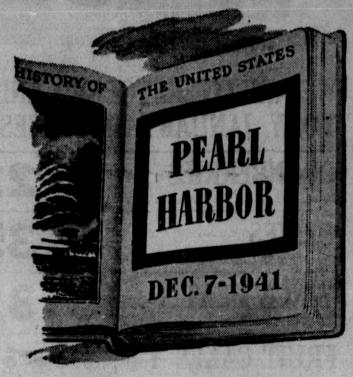
American communities have a stake in the fact that the Federal Housing Administration has acted to speed the making of insured home loans to veterans by private institutions under the terms of the G. I. Bill of Rights. The FHA is same time, however, buyers are all possible protection of veterans warned against "Over-zealous in what may be the most importbuying" as that might create an ant single financial transaction in

sons have a big stake in victory. abundance will ever fight on the

work, above the need for neces-Americans—will use to speed the victory. In making this invest- stay in this war until the finish. ment in victory, I am also laying up financial reserve for peace and Donley County Leader. \$2 a year.

I will do my part to keep our against the day when my sons country financially and economic-will come marching home.

ally strong. All income from my When that happy day comes I and my sons will build a better sary expense, will be invested in and stronger America in a world War Bonds to buy the equipment where liberty and justice have that my sons—the sons of all been made safe for all. My think-



REMEMBER **DECEMBER 7**

Today, we are passing the third milestone in another war - - - a terrible bloody war, fighting all over the world in order to restore a peaceful United States to her pre-Pearl Harbor status.

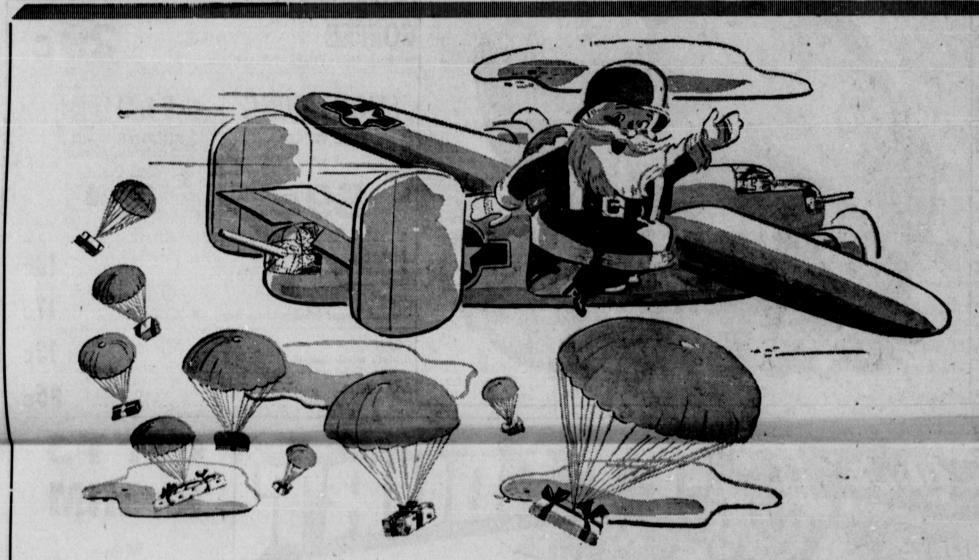
The Japs have enlarged our ambitions with the passing of each day. As these days go by, we are ever thinking of the cruelties and hardships the Japs have caused our men to feel during the past three years. None of us should have to be reminded to buy those extra War Bonds in remembrance of that horrible day, Dec. 7th.

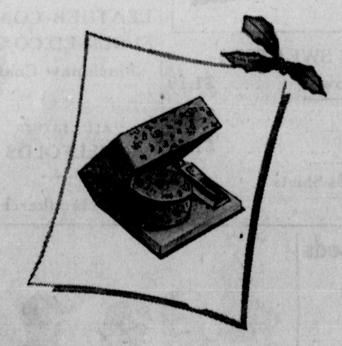


Flowers soon die, clothes wear out, and money is usually spent foolishly - - - BUT - - - for the gift that will gain in value, one that will grow with each passing year, you can't beat Uncle Sam's WAR BONDS! We're not mentioning the fact that at the same time it's insuring America against losing the war, and we're not saying a word about the munitions and machines of war our boys need to back them up. It's up to you!

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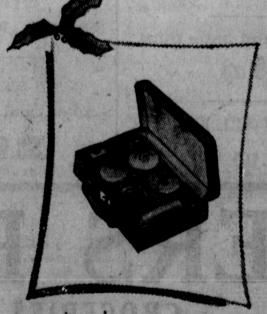
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