



The Lamesa Reporter



Thirty-Ninth Year.—Number 5.

Lamesa, Dawson County, Texas, Thursday, December 30, 1943.

Published Weekly—Thursday

Group Of School Executives Will Attend Austin Meet

County Superintendent P. K. Humes, several Dawson county school superintendents, some school trustees, and probably others plan to attend the eleventh annual mid-winter conference of Texas school executives and teacher trainers in Austin on January 6, 7 and 8.

The group, pooling their cars and gasoline, will probably go Wednesday, January 1, and return Saturday, January 11. Ray Culp, Union superintendent, Ralph Ranson, Dawson superintendent, Fred Dahmke, Ackerly superintendent, and Henry Carder, Klondike superintendent, are among those who will attend the conference from this county.

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction, is general chairman of the conference. The purpose of the conference is "to provide opportunity and encouragement for leadership to re-think and re-shape the program of educations" along various lines.

Sectional meetings at the conference will dwell on the subjects of health, vocational education, juvenile delinquency, conservation of natural resources, and Inter-American relations. "Occupational information and vocational efficiency" and "special administrative problems and wartime services" are other topics on the agenda.

Special war films will be shown to the group on the last two days of the meeting.

Christmas Day Is Clear, Surrounded By Snows

Christmas Day in Lamesa was clear and warm, but old man weather attacked before and after with a big task force of snowflakes to put this area just as near a White Christmas as possible.

Friday, the day before Christmas, a light snow fell here but most of it melted as fast as it landed. Then Sunday night a heavier snow laid a white blanket over Lamesa. Cold night and clear, cold days kept a lot of this last snow on the ground until Wednesday.

Waste Paper Is Needed To Ship War Supplies

Brown paper bags from the corner grocery store, cartons, and discarded newspapers, salvaged from American wastepaper baskets, are in the Army now. Transformed into cartons, special moisture-proof paper, and paperboard they protect all types of Army equipment shipped to the fighting fronts.

Radio tubes used by the Signal Corps have three parts—an easily shattered glass envelope, fine wires or brittle metal, and a breakable base. They must be carefully packed. To shockproof the smaller tubes, cardboard collars are used to keep them upright and suspended.

Glass and porcelain insulators are safeguarded against shock by large amounts of cushioning paper in the form of scrap and confetti.

The constantly increasing use of brown wrapping or Kraft paper and paperboard for shipping medical supplies is a guarantee to the soldier in combat that that First-Aid pressings and anti-infection sulfadiazine tablets will reach him in prime condition, unaffected by weather conditions. The packaging of X-ray films protects them from the humidity of the tropics. Benezedrine sulfate, the drug which prevents a sleepiness in battle exhausted soldiers, is put up in paper packages.

Life-saving blood plasma is shipped in fibre containers. If civilians reduce their use of wrapping paper and bags by 25 per cent, enough paper will be released to package all the blood plasma likely to be needed for men wounded in the war.

Paper also plays a vital part in protecting shipments of Army ordnance supplies from rough handling and corrosion. All openings and exposed surfaces of tanks are sealed with paper tape. Spare parts are wrapped individually in paper composition, and boxed in cardboard or fibreboard.

Paper for military needs is a war weapon. Civilian use of paper must be reduced. Not a scrap of paper of any kind can be wasted.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hakes spent Christmas in Stamford visiting in the home of her mother.

Former Soldier Invisible Host To Servicemen

Dan Davis, who has already served a hitch in Uncle Sam's armed forces, was the invisible host to many of his former comrades-in-arms and their companions on Christmas Eve night.

From 7 p. m. until closing time that night, every serviceman and his companions who dined at the Green Hut cafe were the guests of Davis. He wasn't present, but he left instructions that the meals were on him.

Grand and Petit Juries Will Meet January 5

The grand jury and the petit jury will convene here January 5, 1944. W. W. Petteway, district clerk, made the announcement this week.

The grand jury is composed of Sam Richardson, D. L. Adecock, Elbert Moss, Frank Harris, Curtis White, N. T. O'Brien, Cecil Cole, F. E. Hardy, W. C. Cowser, Otto Rietmayer, D. W. Miers, Ross W. Boatman.

Men making up the petit jury are: Walter Burkett, Raymond Earnest, E. N. Felts, Bud Herndon, A. L. Barnes, H. L. Sprull, W. L. Gilliam, Byron Southard, W. F. Veasey, K. E. Stephens, Earl Houston, John C. Barran Sr., Jack Barrow, W. J. Beckham, Roy Anderson, Swanson Hurt, Nelson Cope, J. D. Nix, J. H. Baldwin, J. R. Dennis, Ed Lewis, Jack Broyles, Millard McDonnell Dan Ogletree, John A. Tarter, Earnest Mitchell, Clyde Edmondson, R. L. Miller, Ebbie Lee, J. O. Goodson, Carson Ragsdale, Earnest Barrett, Gus Egeholz, and Earl Bruce.

Time To Turn In Milk, Cream Stubs

All cream producers are asked to bring in their cream and milk production records for the months of November and December to the local ACA office. C. E. Tarter said Thursday.

Food Retailers Must Apply For Ration Tokens

Most banks in the Lubbock OPA district have reported that only a small percentage of food retailers have filed applications necessary for the issuance of new ration tokens, which will be supplied by OPA through the banks next February, it was reported today by J. Doyle Settle, rationing executive for this district.

Food Retailers Must Apply For Ration Tokens

"It is very necessary that the banks have these applications so that they will be able to secure and supply all tokens to consumers through the retailers," said the rationing executive, adding, "the manufacture and distribution of two billion tokens are tasks that stagger the imagination, and unless all retailers file their requests in sufficient time, there is danger that when the token plan is put into effect, many retailers will be without these necessary means to carry on their business. Retailers, therefore, are urged to fill in these forms immediately and to present them to their banks."

While the original deadline for filing these applications was December 15, retailers may obtain necessary forms through wholesalers and submit them immediately in order not to be left out of the new program. Settle pointed out.

War Bond Sales Far Below Quota

The sale of war bonds and stamps in Lamesa and Dawson county continued to fall far behind the monthly quota here in December. Carl Rountree said Thursday.

Rountree said that he had received no official report for December as yet, but that sales were not anywhere near the December quota of \$56,100.00.

The November quota was also \$56,100.00, and only \$25,387.50 worth of bonds were purchased in that month, Rountree stated.

Soldier Of The Week



Soldier of the week is Sgt. Dee Elton Roberts, son of Mrs. Josephine Roberts, 1207 South Third. He is a graduate of Lamesa high school, has been overseas about 19 months. His address is: Sgt. Dee Elton Roberts, 397th Engs. Co. (Depot), APO 518, c/o P.M. New York, New York.

Methodists Slate Vesper Services

Through the month of January the First Methodist church will hold vesper services at five o'clock, the services to last approximately forty-five minutes. A great many people of the community have expressed a desire for such services during the cold winter months, and this plan is a response to that desire.

It will enable our people to spend their Sunday evenings at home as family groups, and make possible the attendance of many of the older people who have found it difficult to attend night services during the winter months. It will also be possible for the soldiers from Lamesa field to attend services. We invite all who will to come to these Sunday evening vesper services at five o'clock, the pastor said.

Most Students, Teachers Back In School Wednesday

Lamesa's schools re-opened after the Christmas holidays Wednesday, and Supt. V. Z. Rogers and elementary school principal G. M. Roberts said that attendance was good.

"Quite a few" students were absent in both high school and elementary school but attendance was considered close to normal. Two teachers in each school were reported absent Thursday due to illness, but most of the teaching staffs were on the job when school opened Wednesday.

Rogers said that the first semester of high school would close January 15, with mid-term examinations beginning January 11. The second semester will begin January 17, he stated.

Fifteen new pupils were enrolled in the elementary school Wednesday, Roberts reported.

Railway Income Shows Decrease From Last Year

The Santa Fe's net railway operating income for November was \$7,257,206 according to a statement released by President E. J. Engel today. This is a decrease of \$2,433,393 compared with November, 1942. Gross for the system was \$41,752,126, an increase over November, 1942 of \$4,795,877 over the same month of 1942. Railway tax accruals were \$11,665,769, an increase of \$5,635,583 over the same month last year.

Comparative figures for the month and eleven-month periods for three years are:

November, 1943 gross, \$41,752,126; November, 1942 gross, \$33,795,827; November, 1941, gross, \$19,379,134; November, 1943 net railway operating income, \$7,257,206; November, 1942 net railway operating income, \$9,695,999; November, 1941 net railway operating income, \$2,877,586. Eleven-month gross for 1943 was \$426,670,373, with \$325,204,388 for 1942 and \$293,585,571 for 1941. Eleven-month net railway operating income for 1943 was \$59,410,076, with \$74,213,034 for 1942 and \$36,323,095 for 1941.

Railway tax accruals for eleven months ending November 30, 1943, include \$107,823,762 federal income and excess profits taxes compared with \$49,558,684 federal income tax in 1942.

Miss Zuzeteau Patrick visited her parents in Crosbyton during the Christmas holidays.

THANK YOU!

How do you write a thank-you-note when you really mean more than thank you? How can you put on paper something that is too big for words? How can you describe the warmth of fellowship, when it's a lot bigger than that?

That is what we men out here at the flying field are up against. We want to thank the people of Lamesa for their kindness over Christmas. We want to thank the people who had us in their homes. We want to thank the people that made our USO more than just another USO. We want to thank the business people for their generosity. We want to thank the people that organized parties so we had laughter to help us over the sting of home-sickness. We want to thank every man and woman that passed us on the streets for the warmth of their generous smiles. We want to thank every person that made the fellows out here say, "Gee, it was just like home."

We'll never forget this Christmas. Oh, we're not at home. We didn't have our mothers or dads or wives, nor did we have our brothers or sisters, but we did have your hospitality; your unequalled hospitality. We'll never forget it.

Again, for every man on this field: Thank you. Very truly yours, Aviation Students, Third AAFLD, Lamesa, Texas.

Tornado Cagers Card Practice Games Locally

The Golden Tornadoes, fresh from annexing the Tahoka basketball tournament just before the holidays, are ready to launch an intensive period of practice games before the district round-robin play begins January 15.

Dates for the games to be played have not yet been set, but Coach Hill said they would begin January 15. Lamesa is in the north half of 3-AA with Big Spring, Odessa and Midland. The from this half will play the winner from the south half composed of San Angelo Sweetwater and Abilene.

Games have already been scheduled with Midland here January 11, Lubbock here January 18 (tentative), Odessa there January 14. Games will probably be played with San Angelo on January 28 and February 4, one here and one there.

Coach Hill said that the Tornadoes had already filed their entry into the cage tournament to be staged at Odessa on January 22.

The games played here will begin at 7:30 with the A and B teams from the two schools playing each other.

Hill said that the starting lineup now looked to be: Ernest Hawkins, center; Orville Nelman and Wayne Roberts, forwards; Jim Billingsley and Rhodes, guards. He said that it was almost certain that Bratcher would be unable to participate; Kenneth Peterson, Otis Roberts and others make up inexperienced reserve material, Hill said.

Former Lamesan Learns Husband Is Jap Prisoner

Mrs. J. E. Scott, the former Katherine Petteway, has received a letter from her husband, Joe Scott, who has been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall of Corrigidor.

Mrs. Scott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Petteway of Lamesa. She is now employed at the Cotton Belt hospital, Texarkana, Arkansas.

The letter from her husband was smuggled out by a friend who recently arrived in the United States. The letter stated that Scott was busy working for the Japs building prison camps and airfields.

Scott is an engineer. He lacked only 21 days of having his three-year contract in Manila fulfilled when war was declared. He joined General McArthur's forces as soon as the war started.

Lions Plan Drive For New Members

The Lamesa Lions club planned their Melvin Jones membership drive in a regular meeting Thursday noon. The drive, during which the club will be divided into three groups led by Joe Esop, W. B. Osborn and Lee Pool, will go on during the month of January.

The program for the day was a quiz program staged by Joe Esop. Lt. Alvin Barnes was a guest of the club. He has just graduated from the Midland Bomber school, and will report to Salt Lake City, Utah soon.

Announcement was made of a lady's night program that will be held on the evening of Thursday, January 13.

Lamesa Marine Is Unhurt In Battle On Tarawa Island

Pfc. Jackie Vaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, was one of the few Marines who went through the bloody battle in the landing on Tarawa Island recently unhurt.

His parents received six letters from him Monday. He wrote that he had been in the force that captured Tarawa, in which a huge percentage of the Marines landing there were either killed or wounded, but that he had since been shipped out of the combat zone.

Private Vaughn has been in the Marines 18 months, and has been in the Southwest Pacific for some time.

\$350,000 Elevator To Be Completed In Three Months

Construction on the new feed and elevator plant being erected in southeast Lamesa is going forward, Roscoe Holton, a partner in the enterprise, said Wednesday.

Holton, a resident of Lamesa for several years who will manage the plant upon its completion, said that it would be finished in approximately 90 days at a total cost of about \$350,000.

An elevator with a storage capacity of about 500,000 bushels is being erected built of concrete and steel. Storage bins 58 feet around and 120 feet high are being constructed. The plant is being built by the James Stewart Corporation, Chicago, and about 75 men are employed on the construction job.

The elevator will be operated on a commercial basis, and 12-14 men will be employed at the plant, Holton stated. He said that the plant would be called the Higginbotham Feed and Elevator Company. The company is a partnership composed of the Higginbotham interest of Dallas, O. S. Boggs, Dallas, Mrs. Maize Osborn, Plainview, and himself.

Holton said the company would process all kinds of feed purchased from growers in this area of West Texas. He said the plant would have an output of 160 tons every 24 hours. All kinds of cattle feeds, chicken feeds and dairy feeds will be processed and manufactured, he said.

Dawson County AAA Committees Meet January 6

The Dawson county AAA committee and the community committee members of the county will hold their first meeting of the new year on Thursday, January 6, at 10 a. m. in the district courtroom, C. E. Tarter, ACA secretary, announced Thursday.

Mr. Cliff Day, administrative College Station, will be here to assist from the state office at speak to the group about the AAA program for 1944.

Tarter said that the 1944 program would be outlined and discussed at the meeting. The county committee, recently re-elected by acclamation to serve 1944, is headed by Joe M. Peterson.

Miss Ruth Britt spent Christmas with friends in Gateville.

Mrs. Gus Schmidt Injured In Truck-Car Collision

Burglar Caught After Entering Richardson Store

A burglar entered Richardson's store here Saturday night, rifled the cash drawer for a small amount of cash, smashed the safe knob, and slipped out into the alley when an employee came in the store.

Officers picked him up soon afterwards, and he is being held in the local jail. Sheriff Bennett said he was Clyde Wilson and that he had served three terms in the pen.

Richardson said Monday that very little money was taken, and that the thief would have found little in the safe had he gotten into it. He added that he had already made a deposit that day.

He added however that the burglar's visit was more costly than the case sounded. The robber entered the building by smashing a skylight, and snow fell through the hole and damaged some merchandise. On top of that, Richardson added that the safe was so damaged that he was unable to open it.

60 Re-Classified December 21, 23

The local selective service board re-classified 60 men in meetings held on December 21 and 23. The following changes in classification were made:

I-A: Buster W. Daniels, James W. Reeves, Frank C. Hambrick, Edmund T. Arid, Ben R. Johnson Jr., Paul E. Robertson Jr., J. L. Barrett, Jim C. Belt, Jesse W. Paulk, Cecil T. Jones, Elgin R. Davis, Britt Poston, Alvin F. Blair, Thomas H. Cooper, James W. Todd, Ramon Garcia, Thomas T. Hudgins, Lambert F. Astin, Kenneth N. Jones, Jasper L. Ellis, Otto G. Blocker, Vernon Milam, Apolonio E. Gonzalez, Lloyd L. Coats, John P. O'Brien, Horace Pate, Leslie I. Burkhardt, Lige James, Charles H. Taylor, James L. Orrick, George W. Sellers, Marvin O. Gresham, Johnnie Smith, Clarence R. Blackstock, Charles Myers Jr., Matilde Salazar, Gyles T. Faulkenberry, Gilberto Rodriguez, Daniel E. Marley, Ollie Hervey, Robert R. Locke, James B. Yarbrough Jr. and Rudy Garza.

I-C: Bradley B. Vines, Aubrey Wallace.

II-B: Porter E. Ewing, Hampton A. Clifton, Leon R. Weatherman, Cecil W. Touchstone, Loyd E. Britt, Oliver R. Shaw, Jake Rhodes, James H. McDowell, Charles L. Stogner, Loyd G. Gordon, Raymond Pritchett, Alfred G. Kunkel, and Newell Bowen.

III-C: Robert W. Posey.

I-A-H: Walter O. Tunnell.

Most Merchants Here Report Good Christmas Sales

Most Lamesa merchants reported this week that their Christmas business was as good of better than last year.

Some merchants said that their sales during the last week before the big day were low, but that their business for the entire Christmas season was very gratifying.

The fact that so many items were not being manufactured now brought some laments, but businessmen here felt that they had been able to offer their customers their money's worth in the merchandise that was available.

Managers of nearly all stores said that they could have done a record-shattering business if it had not been for the fact that wartime demands have cut out the production of so many fine Christmas items.

The fact that people began shopping and mailing so much earlier this year, especially to their friends and relatives scattered all over the world in the armed forces, made the Christmas season last longer and brought total sales up to normal, merchants reported.

Lamesan Wounded In Action

Pfc. Carl S. Hester, son of Mrs. Amelia Hester, Lamesa, was reported wounded in action in a list of wounded soldiers released by the War Department this week.

Private Hester was serving in the Mediterranean theater.

Mrs. Gus Schmidt, long-time Lamesa resident, was rushed to a Lamesa hospital after the car she was driving collided with a big truck-trailer at the corner of Wason and South First street Wednesday morning about 9:30.

Hospital attendants said Wednesday night that she was "resting easily," but that the extent of her injuries had not been determined. She suffered a cut on the forehead, witnesses said. She had not regained consciousness up to Wednesday night.

The truck was driven by W. V. Whitfield who escaped without injury. The front end of the truck and the right side of the two-door sedan driven by Mrs. Schmidt were badly smashed. Whitfield was driving north on Wason street and Mrs. Schmidt was going east on South First when the collision occurred at the intersection of those streets.

Hospital attendants said Thursday morning that Mrs. Schmidt had still not regained consciousness, and that she had a fractured skull.

It was understood that her son, C. L. Schmidt, Seattle, Washington, had been notified and would perhaps come here immediately.

Entrance Changed, Hallway Added To Co. Clerk's Office

The county clerk's office here, short on space and working room, underwent several changes this week. The main entrance to the office was shifted from the west door in the south hall of the courthouse to the north door in the east hall.

Howard Humphrey, Dawson county clerk, said that the subject of the changing and shifting was to gain additional space for the files, equipment and personnel.

The desks and typewriters and other abstracting equipment were moved into the small office facing the south hall. The filing cases in the large east room were shifted around so as to make room for the new east entrance. This east entrance was in regular use when the building was originally occupied.

The commissioner's court, deciding that the various changes did not relieve the crowded conditions, announced Wednesday through county judge Kilmer Corbin that the south hall of the courthouse would be walled off to become a part of the county clerk's office. Workmen began building the partition Wednesday afternoon.

Banks Enlisted In Drive Against Gas Black Market

The aid of banks in the Lubbock district of the Office of Price Administration is being enlisted in a new nationwide drive to smash the black market in gasoline, it was disclosed today by Owen W. McWhorter, chief OPA enforcement attorney.

He reported a strong appeal has been directed to all banks where gasoline ration coupons are deposited by supplies of gasoline which collect gummed sheets of gas ration coupons from filling station operators.

"The gasoline rationing program, for a number of reasons has recently attracted the attention of a sizeable number of racketeers and petty chiselers," OPA's appeal to the banks stated.

Thefts and counterfeiting of coupons in some areas have reached alarming proportions. In an eastern city, for example, a counterfeit ring was recently uncovered; it had passed enough counterfeit coupons to supply gasoline to take 1,000 bombers over Berlin in five raids. "We are now engaged in a drive to stamp out these practices."

The Lubbock district's ration bank executive, Oscar J. Walker, disclosed simultaneously that all banks in this district have been called to observe strictly two simple rules to strengthen gasoline ration enforcement. He listed the rules as follows:

1. Report any suspicious coupons to the district office.
2. Refuse to accept for deposit any gummed sheet which is not completely filled out on the face. In tracing the coupons, the firm name and address of the dealer collecting them are essential, as well as depositor's endorsement.

Miss Nell Frances Simpson of Blanca spent Christmas with her parents.

The Lamesa Reporter

DAWSON COUNTY'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
"IT COVERS DAWSON COUNTY LIKE THE
SUNSHINE"

Entered as second class matter at the post office
in Lamesa, Texas under the Act of March 6, 1897.

EARL T. WILLIAMS — VIRGIL WILLIAMS
Publishers

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
at the Reporter Building, Lamesa, Texas

The publishers will not be responsible for any
error occurring in this newspaper, further than
to make a correction of same in the next issue,
upon its being called to our attention.

The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject
all advertising copy.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

1 Year In Trade Territory \$1.50
1 Year Outside Trade Territory \$2.00

Classified advertising 2¢ per word for first
insertion, 1¢ per word for each additional insertion.
Cards of Thanks 5¢ Display advertising rates up-
on application.

LATIN AMERICAN TRADE

From Dean E. J. Kyle's address before the Dallas Rotary club, based on a 25,000-mile tour of Latin America, it is plain that our approach to hemispheric solidarity and inter-American commerce and trade should be based upon a business-like attitude rather than one embodying the Santa Claus idea. That the latter is repugnant to all peoples should be self-evident. That Latin-Americans nations possess vast undeveloped natural resources, which in many instances are directly competitive with our cotton, wheat, beef cattle, hides, sheep and wool, should be equally obvious. But such raw materials as natural rubber, coffee, silk, quinine, tanning and dyeing barks, and a dozen lesser raw materials are of a character which complements our own economy and invites reciprocal trade.

The dean, however, called attention to the enormous hinterland population consisting largely of uneducated Indians and Mestizos in Brazil and some other Latin-American countries whose standard of living precludes any substantial volume of consumer goods such as we are accustomed to. This would leave us to trade largely with the few big cities, unless the process of raising the level of living be speeded up substantially among what the Texas educator estimates as comprising nearly 90 per cent of the population.

There has been much loose and wishful thinking about our possible export trade with Central and South America. As much as we want to increase such trade we must not lose sight of the facts in our eagerness to expand the Good Neighbor policy with which there is general agreement. Even in the peak year of 1928, when we shipped goods worth \$2,374,000,000 to Europe we sold only \$877,000,000 to all Latin America. In most other years the ratio is four or five to one in favor of European nations. It is not likely that in normal times we can absorb Argentina's or Brazil's surpluses of wheat, cotton or cattle without serious disturbance of our domestic economy. Nor is the outlook for Latin-American production of natural rubber so promising that it is likely to compete successfully either with East Indian or our own synthetic rubber. It is much more obvious that Latin America's principal raw materials are more nearly complementary to Europe's manufactured articles which can be exchanged for raw cotton, wheat, corn, meat and other products in which such nations as Germany, France, Italy and others are deficient.

Dean Kyle's suggestion that agricultural and industrial commissions be set up in Latin-American countries, as well as our own, to appraise resources and surpluses and thus work out a mutually profitable commercial procedure, may lead to a sensible solution of the problems of hemispheric commerce and trade. The wide-open spaces of Argentina and other South American countries are about to see similar development as to crops and livestock as made our own Midwest and Southwest the productive regions they are. It is unfortunate for us that because of similar climate and opportunities the products of our southern republics are so highly competitive with our own. It is all the more important, therefore, that we approach this problem free from emotional appeal and in a spirit of fair play that need not interfere with our Good Neighbor spirit or policy. — Dallas Morning News.

FARM LAND PROBLEMS

With the majority of our farmers now on the land well up in the 60s, their sons and their daughters either in the armed services or in war industries, a farm land boom holds decided dangers, which call for prompt correction. The number of farms as well as the farm population are growing smaller, and our former large class of sharecroppers has almost disappeared as result of a shift from the horse and mule

to tractors and multirow equipment. The facts of land with occasional day labor, latter permits an operator to farm large

One is forced to wonder what will happen when American farm boys, now in the fighting forces, come home. Will peacetime industry be able to keep them all profitably employed indefinitely or will they again drift back to the farms from which they came? Will land values drop sufficiently from their rising levels at present to enable these soldiers and sailors to own land, or will tenantry and sharecropping again become a major factor in our Texas and southern agriculture? No one knows the answers to these questions at this time.

Land booms always come to an end and leave a lot of disillusioned folks holding the proverbial sack. Farming, however, need not again sink into the slough of despondency which characterized the 1930s if the danger signs are recognized early enough and wise provisions are adopted in time. Our farmer will be called on not only to produce more food and fiber to feed and clothe a starving world but a shift toward industrial crops is likely to develop calling for vegetable oils, waxes and resins formerly imported; raw materials to make paper and plastics, artificial leather and many other synthetics in increased quantities. A new agriculture must fit these concepts into its agenda. Agriculture and industry must learn to work out a common program beneficial to both. A return to a narrow type of farming—cotton, corn and wheat—would be disastrous.—Dallas Morning News.

ELECTION SCRAMBLE

You might know instinctively, without being told, that the politicians are not only figuring on what effect the overseas vote will have on next year's election, but are getting down to cases on the war-worker vote as well.

Millions of Americans have moved out of their home states to seek war jobs elsewhere. Some have been away long enough to establish voting privileges in the state of their temporary residence. In some states a residence of one to two years is required before a man can vote.

Now suppose a citizen of Texas, for example, has been working in California a couple of years and has become a voting citizen of that state, giving up his Texas domicile. Suppose the war in Europe ends in the spring or summer of 1944 and about one-third of our war production can safely be discontinued, throwing three to five million out of employment. Most of the laid-off will head for their home states, but when they get there they won't be able to qualify to vote in the primary or general election.

The politicians, as we said, are taking this possibility into consideration in mapping their campaigns. And that goes, you may be sure, for the two major parties as well. The uncertainty of getting the soldier vote abroad cast and counted on top of the likelihood that there will be a great re-shifting of population in the wake of a possible European victory by spring or summer will make of 1944 one of the most unpredictable and uncertain political years since the first world war. All the normal and customary ways of figuring trends and probabilities won't be worth shucks. The dopesters will be mor ethan ever at sea.

In Britain, by agreement of the major parties, politics were adjourned for the duration. If a member of parliament resigns or dies his place is filled by common consent, with someone of his own party. No such thing as a general election is even thought of.

Our constitution is less flexible. We have to have elections and candidates every two years in the case of members of the lower house and most state and local officers. We have to have a general election every four years to choose a president and vice president, war or no war. Many thoughtless Americans were taken in by the propaganda, spread by FDR's enemies at home and abroad, that no presidential election would be held in wartime—that the president would automatically be frozen in office for the duration, without the necessity of submitting his candidacy to the people.

There was not a word of truth in that, of course. As long as he constitution remains what it is elections for president must come every four years regardless. That will be the law until the American people themselves change it, which isn't likely.

All the usual and unusual factors in the 1944 election in combination will make it one of the most exciting in our history. It is unfortunate that a good many soldiers and war workers may have a sit on the sidelines.—Abilene Reporter-News.

AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



High on a Tunisian cliff a Free French soldier lay wounded. A litter squad started up. Enemy bullets spatted against the cliff. The squad went on. In a whining hail of lead they brought their ally down. For that exploit Staff Sergeant Roy L. Bates of Fairfield, Ill., and Private Robert Branscum of Delta, Ky., and Anthony P. Coll of Johnson, Pa., and William B. Griffin of Sylvester, Texas, won Silver Stars. They deserve your War Bond backing.

cards fell exactly the other way in the ball game. San Angelo made plenty of yards through the air, while the Panthers aerial attack cost them at least two Bobcat scores. The Lufkin running game was strong however. But the Bobcats stopped it near paydirt most of the time.

Joe Williams, the great Bobcat center, was the big reason why the Lufkin aerial game wouldn't work. He was everywhere on the defense to break up and intercept the Panther heaves.

The San Angelo club displayed all the prerequisites of a championship eleven during the regular season and the in the play-off stretch. The Bobcats came from behind in at least four games during the race. This quality of being able to come from far back was of course best illustrated in their remarkable triumph 21 to 20 over Highland Park.

The Bobcats showed their versatility too. Against the Scotties their passes wouldn't work, so they marched to victory with a smashing ground game. Then against Lufkin they took to the air for a decisive parade to the state title.

Many observers believe that Highland Park, coached by able Rusty Russell had certainly as good and probably a better team than San Angelo. The Scotties, after a 20 to 7 lead, may have relaxed a little. But San Angelo's fourth quarter bid in that tense battle wouldn't be denied. The Bobcats could easily have had another score on two other chances in that fray.

This corner would rate Highland Park as the second best team in the state at any rate. They seemed to sport the year's best high school back too in Bobby Layne. The Scotties may have performed more smoothly than the Bobcats, but they didn't have the aggressive spirit and all-around ability, especially in the backfield, that the Bobcats possessed.

The Chicago Bears, led by Sid Luckman, swept over the Washington Redskins Sunday 41 to 21 to win the pro title. Luckman did everything and did it right in this triumph. He pitched five touchdown passes. However, our favorite Redskins lost the services of Slingin' Sammy Baugh just after the game began. He was out until the second half, stunned by a head injury when he tackled Luckman.

We stoutly believe that the Redskins would have won if Sammy had been in there all the way. He came back in the game the last half to pass brilliantly, two of his tosses going for touchdowns. Anyway, it would have been a much granter, more even battle. Luckman had the

limelight all to himself in the first two periods, and did he shine.

San Angelo may move right on back to the champion's seat they now occupy in next year's football race. The Bobcats have 28 men out of their 38-man squad back next year! They lose, among other, star center Joe Williams, great back Rathbone and Taff. But back again are regular backs Carley and "Jeep" Graham, the "Bronko Nagurski" of the Bobcats, and six men in the strong forward wall.

The New Year's Day bowl games are right around the corner. This corner's selections are not expected to have any measurable effect on the odds to be quoted, but here they are:

Washington University over Southern California—The Trojans are not nearly as strong as they were early in the season due to the loss of some fine playing trainees.

Georgia Tech over Tulsa University—Despite the fact that the Georgians lost three games during the regular season, and that Tulsa was undefeated, we're taking Tech. Eddie Prokop, one of the greatest backs in the country, to lead Georgia Tech to victory over agood Tulsa eleven. A free-scoring battle.

Texas A. and M. over Louisiana State—A fine young Aggie team picked to beat the Tigers. They did it before—and they'll do it again.

Randolph Field over the University of Texas—A fine collection of stars for the Ramblers headed by passing Glenn Dobbs, to beat the Longhorns in a great battle. Texas pass defense most of the year was below par, and in Dobbs they'll meet a passer who is nearly perfect.

Southwestern Louisiana Institute over Arkansas A. and M.—SLL, led by brilliant Alvin Dark, to beat the Aggies, but it could go either way. Here is a meeting of two fine clubs that didn't play enough games to gain much national recognition. Between them they won 9, lost 1, tied 1.

Southwestern over New Mexico University—The easiest pick of the group from here. The Pirates, though undoubtedly not as strong as they were early in the season when they had so many Southwest Conference stars, should win easily over New Mexico.


Our selections as the most unnoticed fine football team in the land—Purdue. The Bollermakers strode through a rugged schedule undefeated and untied, but have received little notice on the sports pages since. Didn't get much American attention, either.



V-736 "IF FOOD FIGHTS FOR FREEDOM, WE CAN FORGET THE ETIQUETTE BOOKS!"

Retailers, wholesalers, restaurants and all other users of rationed meats, and processed foods with the exception of consumers will not be considered in default of point payments for COD shipments if they mail the supplier

the necessary ration points the day the shipment is received. A quota of 15,500 new passenger automobiles for rationing in December—the lowest in almost two years of rationing—was announced by OPA.



WIN THE WAR IN '44

We pledge ourselves to do all in our power to win this war in '44! And that's one resolution that won't be forgotten! It takes working and saving, AND War Bond buying! With your continued cooperation, these are the things to which we intend to give our all-out efforts! I resolve to buy only as much as I need; to pay no more than ceiling prices; to always give ration points for rationed goods; to never waste a crumb or a drop of precious food; and we'll win this war in '44!

O K RUBBER WELDERS

SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW NOW

Your Leading County Paper Is Essential To Every Home

Check your expiration date as it appears on your address label, and renew now. We want to keep you on but are adding new names rapidly.

THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE IS STILL ONLY

\$1.50 Per Year

THE LAMESA REPORTER

Ramblin' Round
With Bill Warren

Blondy Cross, darn his boast and bragging all season, was left as a fox. He started below that the San Angelo Bobcats did in the state championship this year long before they did win it Saturday.

The Bobcats certainly did take the title in decisive manner. They tumbled into the lead over the Lufkin Panthers quickly, and ran the show about as they pleased. Doubtless the West Texans could have held the Panthers scoreless if Coach Wallace had left his aces in the ball game all the way.

Lufkin had been figured to go mainly on passes, while the Bobcats were figured to use the high-gear running attack they had flashed to whip the Scotties. The


than he had been in the Highland Park tussle. His passes, mainly to Kenneth Carley, were the dominant offensive thrusts for the Bobcats. The game produced reversal of offensive tactics as doped in pre-game dope by the critics.

Lufkin had been figured to go mainly on passes, while the Bobcats were figured to use the high-gear running attack they had flashed to whip the Scotties. The

NOTICE!

Interest on customers' deposits is payable January 1, 1944. For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested, all interest amounting to 30¢ or more will be credited on January electric service bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY



T. Braswell Heads Painter-Mayfield Repair Dept.

Terry Braswell, who has been a resident of this area most of the time since 1916, has recently been put in complete charge of the magneto and motor repair department of Painter-Mayfield.

Letters From READERS

Service Rendered From the Sheriff's Office For 12 Years in Dawson County.

Twelve years ago Dawson county was alive with outlaws of most every type. They played every game from crackaloo to manslaughter. They stole bales of cotton out of your field, stole maize by the truckload, stole your cattle, made liquor, using every type of a still from tin buckets to big copper stills.

Twelve years ago we elected Gus White sheriff. Gus was a big six footer, and had a dislike for lawbreakers. He set out on their trail, and he brought them in by the score: and they were tried and convicted and were sent to the pen.

In his last term of office one of those characters would not cross the Dawson county line any more than a rattlesnake would cross over a hair rope that encircled a cowboy's bed on the prairie.

Then we elected Buck Bennett sheriff. Buck must have looked a little easy to this class for they began to break over the line. Again the grass and weeds began to grow up in the trail beat around the Dawson county line.

Both of these men has had many dreadful criminals to deal with. Neither of them has ever found one too tough to put behind bars.

Here is thanks to those two men for their efficient and effective service they have rendered to the good citizens of Dawson county.

Rev. C. R. Teague preached a good Christmas sermon for us Sunday.

W. A. Welty and Luke spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cohorn and family of Union.

Little Mark Barron spent Saturday night with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knox. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barran and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Knox and Mark returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Teague spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grayson. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jackson and family Christmas were her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hanks and children of Vealmore and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hanks and children of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCullough and Ginger spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Burns of Seminole. Mrs. Mable Glycerose returned home with them for a few days visit.

Pleasant Work



There's no shirking on this job. Each of the willing helpers knows that in a few days a brightly wrapped package will be waiting under the gaily lighted tree.

New Year's Day Around the World

By MISS ABBIE CONDIT National Recreation Ass'n. A New Year's party based on the customs of other countries will provide an appropriate theme for your celebration this year.

Colorful decorations are in order for the party. In the Orient, dark green pine branches and light green bamboo stalks are hung on the gate posts, and tangerines and tangerine-like fruits are indicative of long life and happiness.

In China on New Year's day everyone put on brand new clothes and goes visiting; so at our party there may be a grand march with judges, of course, to award prizes for the prettiest, funniest, and most unique costumes.

At the end of the march each person is given a card and pencil. On signal each tries to obtain as many signatures as he can. He approaches someone, bows in Chinese fashion, saying "Kung Hi, Kung Hi" I humbly wish you joy, and the other replies "Sin Hi, Sin Hi" (May joy be yours). Then each writes down the other's name.

In Belgium we hear of a "Sugar Uncle, a "Sugar Aunt." All the keys disappear from the inside doors in the houses before New Year's day. Then, when an unsuspecting aunt or uncle goes into a room alone, the children rush to lock the doors on the outside and do not permit the aunt or uncle to come out until he or she has promised ransom with which the children will buy sugar plums and candy.

The circles may be easily straightened out into file formation for a "First Footer" relay. In Scotland it is considered good luck to be the first to step into a house after midnight, so there is a mad dash from house to house after the stroke of 12.

Boys and girls of Russia have a rather strange custom. On New Year's day they go about throwing peas and wheat at passers-by. The peas are thrown at enemies, while the lighter wheat is reserved for friends.

In France the children used to leave their wooden shoes out at Christmas time for presents, but the adults exchange gifts at New Year's time.

Mrs. James Rankin and Miss Artie Moore visited with Mrs. Frank Wojtek, San Angelo, in Big Spring during Christmas.

HABIT CAN BE A COSTLY LUXURY!

This reminder is directed to Lamesa Merchants and Business Men who have formed the HABIT of buying their printing and office supplies from the peddler who calls on them occasionally.

Perhaps they do not realize this same merchandise can be purchased right here at home—nine times out of ten more economically—and almost always of better quality!

Investigate This

Call the Reporter and tell them you want to KNOW the facts. We are willing and anxious to show you.

- Rubber Stamps - Stamp Pads - Stencils - Ledger Sheets - Adding Machine Paper - Stamp Pad Ink
- Mimeograph Ink - Duplicating Forms for your billing machine - Index Cards, blank or ruled
- Typewriter and Pencil Carbon Paper - Typewriter Ribbons - Blank Papers - Second Sheets - Copy Sheets.

Specialized Printing

Modern Printers Using Modern Equipment Produce Modern Results

- Letterheads - Envelopes - Statements - Bill Heads
- Order Blanks - Personal Stationery - Wedding Announcements - Business Cards - Scale Tickets
- Work Orders - Checks - In fact any form you may need in the conduct of your daily business.

LAMESA REPORTER

Thursday, December 30, 1943.

So

W. Less

The Central...
tion club met...
December 17...
of Mrs. W. K...
Mrs. Myrtle...
demonstration...
charge of the...
on business pl...
in her talk M...
wives should...
der, recipes...
another, etc...
ily be found...
Following...
Christmas par...
jar of favor...
changed.

Fee and co...
to Mmes. P. ...
kins, Clyde ...
Claude F. ow...
kins and Mrs...
The next m...
will be with...
606 North F...
ary 21, with a...
onstration.

Mrs. I. B. B...
ter, Mrs. Marc...
view, and he...
and wife of S...
Christmas. S...
other relatives

CAN VITAN...
GRAY

According to Good...

BRYANT

DRA

should be c...
ly in order...
bright color...
pearance.

Our mod...
and skilled...
compleh...
faded drap...
a trial.

Scott...
& C

Ph

TRA

We can ma...
Repair...
Come in a...

MO

IT'S...
to D

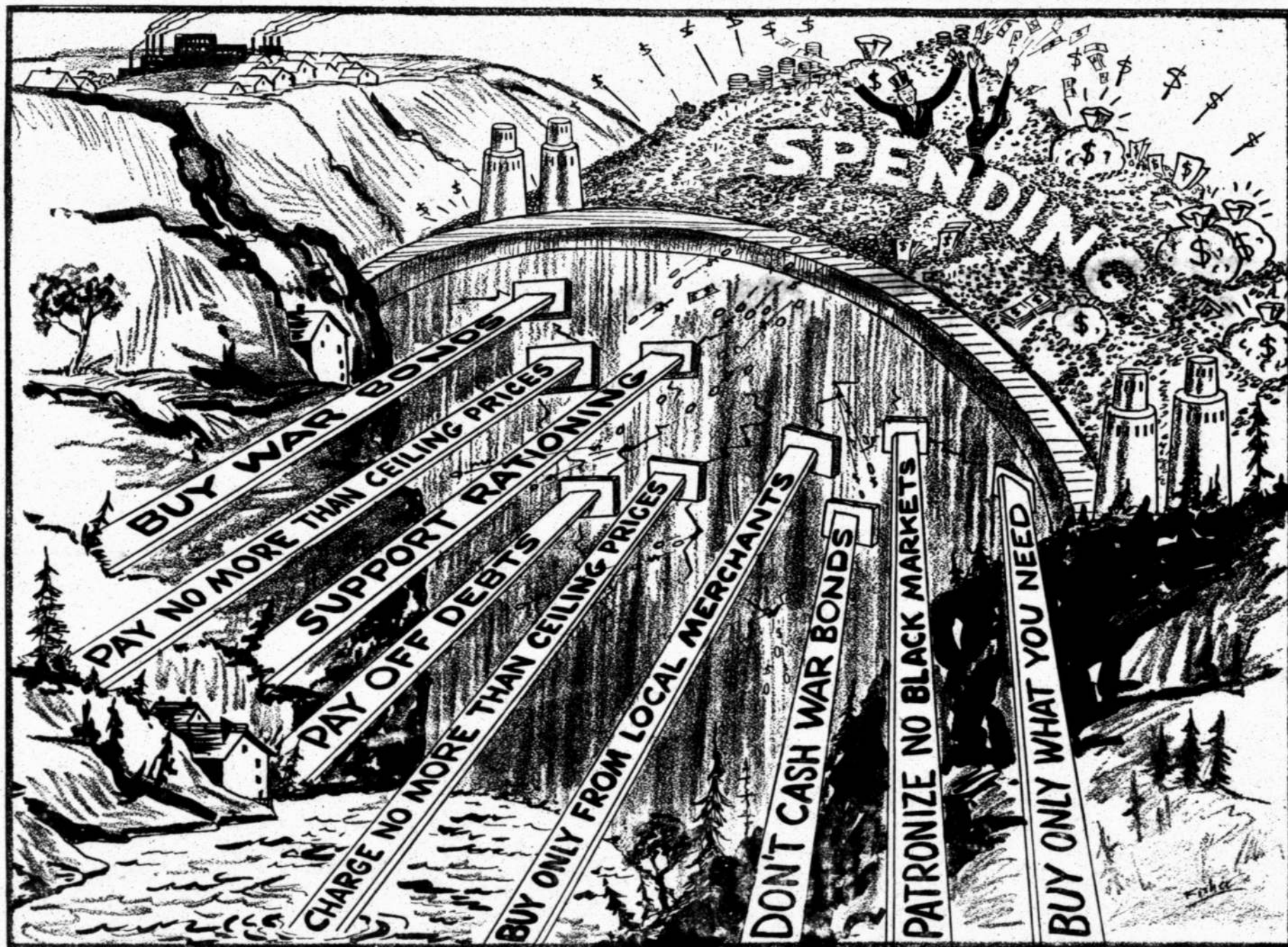
Ever slip...
skin that...
true of th...
no more...
accident...
WEAR T...
miles we...

VU

Member...
Dea

YOUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTION-

"Hold Back The Dam Of Inflation!"



Here is what inflation IS and what it MEANS to you. There exists right now great unspent pools of cash in the form of high wages, savings, bank deposits and readily cashable bonds. There also exists a shortage of things that money can buy. It is easy to visualize what would happen if these great pools of unspent cash were turned loose without restraint to purchase the limited quantities of consumer goods. In the mad scramble to obtain scarce merchandise money would be no object and folks would offer to pay higher and higher prices for the things they want.

Here's a simple illustration. Suppose 100 men with plenty of money desire to purchase a pair of \$5.00 shoes. Only 25 pairs are available however, so these 100 men offer to pay more than the \$5.00 price in order to obtain possession of the shoes. Bidding against each other in this way can conceivably force the price of these \$5.00 shoes to \$10.00, \$15.00, \$25.00 or more. THAT'S INFLATION!

There is no cure for uncontrolled inflation once it gets started. Wages and other income cannot keep pace with rising prices. Savings are soon wiped out because they must be used to defray the higher costs of living. Insurance policies are depreciated because \$1,000.00 left to a widow can buy only \$250.00 worth of merchandise or less under inflation.

This MUST NOT HAPPEN. Only the American people themselves can halt inflation! That is why the bars now holding the "Dam of Inflation" in check must not break. Every single one of us can make a New Years resolution now to help control inflation.

Realizing how important it is to our home community that the Bars against the "Dam of Inflation" hold, we submit the above for your consideration for a New Year Resolution.

The Lamesa Reporter

Thursday, December 30, 1943.

ing U...
 sines...
 suring the...
 rural and occ...
 for them and...
 increasing th...
 deferrals to...
 rather, it...
 comparison...
 ports for Oct...
 ber 1 by sele...
 al headquar...
 in agricultur...
 1,699,481 of...
 farmers. This...
 33,374 agric...
 fathers betw...
 December 1, 1...
 ures it will...
 nish between...
 100,000 men...
 between Dece...
 —Thus provid...
 000 replacem...
 total strength...
 cluding W.A.V...
 11,200,000. D...
 November, ar...
 men were...
 IV-F for rec...
 armed forces...
 Extend Hog...
 Good and c...
 weighing 270...
 he included...
 program, acco...
 temporary e...
 became effec...
 and is expect...
 more orderl...
 and to reliev...
 ditions exist...
 princ...
 ing...
 request...
 ing...
 than...
 off the mark...
 conditions are...
 Public Wants...
 "What are...
 ages which ha...
 Nearly 5,000...
 the country w...
 tion, in a rec...
 sumer requir...
 office of civil...
 The most ser...
 and hardship...
 shortage of al...
 shortage of fo...
 est number—f...
 numbers by...
 ware, some te...
 alarm clocks...
 brought out...
 and will be...
 Whiteside, vic...
 said.

Address Ratio...
 Hundreds of...
 dropped in the...
 es are being...
 Letter Office...
 cause owners...
 addresses on...
 ing to O.P.A...
 ration book sh...
 that his curre...
 ly written in...
 for that purp...
 To Speed Vete...
 Action has...
 inate delays...
 soldier is dis...
 disability and...
 begin to receiv...
 veterans' bene...
 the war depa...
 been...
 sold...
 only...
 its...
 a dec...
 Cashback Pr...
 Record.

Production...
 of Camelback...
 the largest on...
 crease of app...
 cent over Oc...
 mand still exc...
 ture producti...
 meet all essen...
 tial produc...
 ber was enoug...
 1 million pass...
 400 heavy-dut...
 Employment A...
 Veterans.

Regardless...
 in local empl...
 plans all hom...
 members of th...
 be helped to...
 liking, whethe...
 not, accordi...
 power Commi...
 an takes a job...
 he has the pri...
 of seeking st...
 offices of the...
 Service (New...
 St. Louis, Mi...
 Texas; Los A...
 Minneapolis, M...
 adelphia. Pe...
 been designa...
 tion centers fo...
 ing and expan...
 gram. By M...
 the test progr...
 ed to all USE...
 Bowles Summe...
 Chester Bow...
 trator, recent...
 job OPA has d...
 ing down the...
 in distributing...
 A year ago...
 round steak w...
 er per pound...
 5-1/2 cents h...
 2 cents high...
 1-1/2 cents a

Town and Farm IN WARTIME

Living Up On Non-Fathers.
Selective service boards are living up on non-fathers, increasing the number of agricultural and occupational deferments for them and at the same time increasing the number of these deferments for pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. It was revealed by a comparison of local board reports for October 1 and December 1 by selective service national headquarters. Total deferments in agriculture, December 1, were 1,699,461 of which 692,252 were fathers. This was an increase of 33,474 agriculturally deferred fathers between October 1 and December 1. Selective service figures it will be required to furnish between 1,900,000 and 2,100,000 men to the armed forces between December 1 and July 1, thus providing 700,000 to 900,000 replacements and bringing total strength of all forces, including WAVES and WACS, to 11,400,000. During October and November, an estimated 150,000 men were reclassified out of IV-F for reexamination by the armed forces.

Extend Hog Price Support.
Good and choice butcher hogs weighing 270 to 300 pounds will be included in the price support program, according to WFA. This temporary emergency measure became effective December 23 and is expected to encourage the more orderly marketing of hogs and to relieve the congested conditions existing in many of the principal markets. The action is to protect farmers from heavy discounts for hogs weighing 200 to 270 pounds. It is requested that hogs weighing less than 200 pounds be kept off the market until congested conditions are relieved.

Public Wastes Alarm Clocks.
"What are some of the shortages which have bothered most?" Nearly 5,000 persons throughout the country were asked this question. In a recent survey of consumer requirements. The most serious requirements made by the office of civilians requirements. The most serious inconvenience and hardship is caused by the shortage of alarm clocks, although shortage of food affects the greatest number—followed in order of numbers by elastic, galvanized ware, some textile products, and alarm clocks. "Most of the needs brought out by this survey can and will be met," Arthur D. Whiteside, vice chairman of OCR, said.

Address Ration Books.
Hundreds of lost ration books dropped in the mails by the finders are being sent to the Dead Letter Office every month because owners failed to fill in their addresses on the covers. According to OPA. Every holder of a ration book should make certain that his current address is plainly written in the space provided for that purpose on the cover.

To Speed Veterans' Payments.
Action has been taken to eliminate delays between the date a soldier is discharged for physical disability and the time he may begin to receive a pension or other veterans' benefits, according to the war department. Steps have been taken so that before the soldier leaves the army, he may get only competent advice on the merits of individual claims, before a decision on them.

Camelback Production Sets Record.
Production of 25 million pounds of Camelback in November was the largest on record and an increase of approximately 25 per cent over October. Though demand still exceeds production, future production is expected to meet all essential needs. The material produced during November was enough to recap 2-1/2 to 3 million passenger tires and 500,000 heavy-duty commercial tires.

Employment Aids For Veterans.
Regardless of priorities set up in local employment stabilization plans all honorably discharged members of the armed forces will be helped to find a job to their liking, whether on war work or not, according to the War Manpower Commission. If the veteran takes a job and is dissatisfied, he has the privilege, for 60 days of seeking other work. Six local offices of the U. S. Employment Service (New Haven, Connecticut, St. Louis, Missouri; Fort Worth, Texas; Los Angeles, California; Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania), have been designated as demonstration centers for veterans counseling and expanded placement programs. By March it is expected the test programs will be expanded to all USES offices.

Bowles Summarizes OPA Work.
Chester Bowles, OPA administrator, recently summarized the job OPA has done in 1943 in holding down the cost of living and in distributing rationed products. A year ago, Mr. Bowles said, round steak was three cents higher per pound, pork chops were 5-1/2 cents higher, lamb chops 2 cents higher, and leg of lamb 1-1/2 cents a pound higher. To-

day "Meat in general is averaging about 7 cents defkoOesSR ing about seven per cent under the figures of Christmas, 1942." Food prices, in general, Mr. Bowles said, "Average almost exactly the same as last March. Rentals have also remained about the same for the last year. On clothing . . . Prices are by 5-1/2 per cent since Christmas a year ago. Today, the cost of living stands approximately where it was eight months ago. That is a record the whole country can be proud of, because it was the first time since January, 1941, three years ago, that the cost of living has been held so stable for so long."

Freeze Sweet Potato Prices.
Fresh sweet potato prices have been frozen at all levels from country shipper through retailer on the basis of the individual seller's "high" for the five-day period from December 17 through December 21, 1943. This action was taken by OPA because prices at terminal markets recently had been advancing at an inflationary rate.

May Add Cost of Jar.
Housewives will have to pay approximately 2 cents more per jar for fruit, berries, and vegetables sold in glass containers where the processor has started packing in glass since 1941. In packing in glass containers, processors incur greater labor costs. OPA Honors Volunteers.

The OPA War Service Award will be presented during the week of January 2 to 85,000 men and women who have served 100 hours or more as volunteer aids on local rationing boards during the two years the boards have been in operation. Distinguished Service pins will be awarded the 9,000 volunteers who have served 500 hours or more. In addition to certificates for board assistants, the 76,000 board members will receive lapel buttons with the inscription: "War Price and Rationing Board — OPA — Meritorious Service."

Class I-A Not Ban To Joining Naval Reserve

Contrary to general belief, a I-A classification or impending induction by selective service boards is no bar to being considered for a commission on the Naval Reserve. Lieut. Comdr. G. W. Cook, Jr., officer-in-charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Allen Building in Dallas, said that a great number of well qualified men have not taken advantage of the opportunities available to them to obtain commissions in the Naval Reserve because of their I-A classification.

A period of from six to eight weeks is required for full consideration of all applications. Commander Cook points out that those expecting immediate induction should contact some Navy procurement office immediately in order to be transferred to commissioned rank if subsequently approved. General Sea Duty appointments for men up to 34 years of age, and supply officer assignments up to 38 years of age, are available at this time. College graduates under 28 years of age may apply for mid-shipman training. The Navy still needs an unlimited number of doctors, dentists, chaplains and engineers.

Retail prices as measured by Bureau of Labor Statistic cost of living index for large cities rose 0.4 per cent from mid-September to mid-October, due largely to increases in price of eggs, clothing and miscellaneous goods and services, Secretary of Labor Perkins has reported.

To provide a simple way for county agents who conduct demonstrations under the direction of the Agricultural Extension Service to obtain rationed foods, the OPA today permitted each state extension director to open a ration bank account.

A few drops IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TONIGHT

Put 3 drops VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient nasal congestion . . . and brings greater breathing comfort. VICKS Follow the complete directions in folder VA-TRO-NOL

Ten Marines Are In This Picture



Taking part in maneuvers at a Marine Corps base somewhere in the Pacific, several well-known Marines are shown in the art of camouflage. There are at least ten Marines in this picture. Can you locate them?

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES WASTE enough food to feed AN ARMY OF 10 MILLION

-by buying too many perishables at one time

-by overcooking or burning

-by not using left-overs

-by not using all edible parts of food—tops of greens, heels of bread, etc.

-by forgetting food stored in the back of the refrigerator

These are some of the ways 15% of all food bought by the average family is wasted waste now means want later

NEWS from YOUR COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENT FOR FOOD VICTORY

TEXAS A. & M. COLLEGE EXTENSION SERVICE.

TRY THIS ONE
How long does it take you to iron a shirt? Time yourself, then try this. Some women have reduced their time from 17 to seven minutes—and the shirts looked better! The first step in this labor saver is to think through the things you do when you iron a shirt. They are these: sprinkle, roll, pack away, unroll, iron and put up. By shortening the time required to do each step on each shirt, considerable time may be saved. Sprinkle on a flat surface—

on the board, open it at the front, and iron the back from the inside. Then bring the front sections into place, one at a time over the back and iron them.

If the shirt is to be kept in a drawer fold and press while still on the board. If it is to be hung up, be sure there are plenty of hangers in easy reach and a place to hang shirts near the ironing board. Remember all the time saved in ironing can be lost if you make a few unnecessary trips to the closet or another room.

The ironing board should be 20 inches wide and high enough that the ironer would not have to stoop too much! Some women become very adept at ironing while seated on a stool.

When you can iron a man's shirt in seven minutes, try your hand on shortening, simplifying, and improving another household job. It's fun to be an efficiency expert!

RED CROSS
Men and women from rural communities are asked to see Leslie Pratt, Red Cross first aid instructor, or James Sumpter, chairman, of the first aid committee, right away to sign for places in standard and advanced first aid classes.

Mr. Pratt says a standard class will be taught, beginning the first week in January. The classes will be held in the parlor of the Higginbotham funeral home about two nights per week. The standard course will be followed immediately by an advanced course.

After these have been completed a man will be sent here from the national chapter to teach an instructor's course in first aid.

Many home demonstration club women have inquired about this training. Mrs. Negy says she hopes that each community in the county will take advantage of this opportunity to see that at least one couple takes the three-standard, advanced, and instructor's courses.

This is a most unusual opportunity. Most people who become instructors find it necessary to get their training piecemeal, over many months, or even years. By his plan one course follows the other in rapid succession and a student may become an instructor in the minimum length of time.

— BUY WAR BONDS —

Farmers were reminded today by OPA that they should continue to collect ration points for all rationed meats—including pork—which they sell to friends, neighbors, retailers or anyone else.

Grapefruit juice and other citrus juices are being sold ration-free during the month of December, according to OPA.

No upward revision in coffee ceiling prices, either green or roasted is contemplated, OPA has announced.

TOP PRICES PAID FOR HOGS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Lee Billingsley
Come in by Saturday Noon
Phone 238 Lamesa, Texas

SOUTH PLAINS ABSTRACT CO.
Organized Prior to 1905
Our Hobby is TITLES
Phone 115-406 North First—Residence Phone 42
V. O. Key, Owner and Manager

PLENTY OF BATTERIES

FOR H. and M. TRACTORS
Also a few other batteries for your car or tractor.

ENGINE AIR PUMPS
AIR GUAGES
PLOW SHARES
Hand Power Cream Separators
ELECTRIC FENCERS
A Few 10 inch Crescent Wrenches

LOTS OF OIL
in quart containers and drums from 8 to 55 gallons

EARNEST AND NIX IMPLEMENT CO.

Happy . . . Victorious New Year Wishes

The best way we can wish you a Happy New Year is to let the best wish of all ring out! May we all work, save as much as we can, and give to the utmost, to make this coming year a year of final victory for the Allies! That is our greeting to all of you . . . for victorious '44.

Baldwin's

"Lamesa's Leading Store"



OCIE YEAGER
JEWELER

LAMESA AUTO SUPPLY
"EVERYTHING AUTOMOTIVE"
Phone 241 Lamesa, Texas
MONARK BATTERIES



Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE: Thousands of good grade tires, all sizes. Bring us your recap work, 24 hour service. We always have recapping rubber. Miller Tire Co. 2-tfc

Farm For Sale: \$20 acres west of Seminole on Hobbs highway. This is a good farm not sand, has good improvements. \$21.50 per acre. C. A. Stewart, owner, Box 354, Seminole, Texas. 5-2tp

ATTENTION! Star - Telegram subscribers. I will appreciate your renewal. Hand me your certificate or leave at Boone's. The price is \$3.95 and \$7.75. Claud F. Gowen, Agent. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: Grain bags, all kinds burlap bags. East of railroad at Mule pen. J. C. Billingsley and Son. 31-tfc

BALANCE Your GRAIN

with **PURINA SUPPLEMENTS**

See us for Grinding and Mixing

FIRESTONE FEED AND POULTRY

FOR SALE or trade: Britt Grocery Store, Lamesa. 51-tfc

road that led up to Bald Ridge. Even with chains it would be impossible to go farther with the coupe. So he produced snowshoes from the rear compartment of the coupe, strapped them on, tied a canvas pack to his back, hooked his kit under one arm and started up the road.

The storm had increased rather than lessened in fury. Frequently more frequently than he liked to admit—Dr. Wade had to pause to rest, turning his back to the wind.

It was two hours later when Dr. Wade saw the blurred outline of the cabin. Ordinarily the trip would have taken him less than thirty minutes. He knocked and the door opened at once. He stepped inside and leaned against the wall, breathing heavily. Slowly he became aware of the warmth of life came back to his muscles. He looked up and smiled.

Young Brad Jones was watching him, wide-eyed, dumb gratitude in his face. Behind him his young wife lay on the bed near the stove, her face white and drawn, biting her lips to keep from crying out.

Dr. Wade had delivered hundreds of babies, but this one was different. It was different because it was Christmas and a storm raged outside, and his children were coming home and he wasn't going to be there to greet them. It was different because he had stopped in Anderson's store and bought some things that brought tears to Mrs. Jones' eyes, and made it impossible for young Brad to speak.

It was late afternoon when Dr. Wade started for home. The storm had abated, but the wind was colder, sharper. Now that it was over the doctor's thought leaped ahead to his own home and his own children. He was sorry he hadn't been there to greet them. He and Sara had planned so many surprises.

Sara met him at the door. She helped him off with his coat and brought his slippers from before the fire. Her eyes were shining. "The children didn't get here. The storm held up the train. They just phoned from the station. They'll be here any minute, and we'll both be on hand to greet them. Oh, it's going to be the best Christmas ever!"

Dr. Wade smiled and thought of the expressions on the faces of young Brad Jones and his wife. "Yes," he said, "the best Christmas ever." And his chin fell forward on his chest and he slept.

Sara looked at him. Oh, you—you—" she said lovingly, and tipped out of the room.

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features.

LAMESA MASONIC LODGE
Meets Every Second Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
C. E. Sumner, Sec.

E. B. WARREN
Lawyer
Office in Garland Block North Austin Street
Practice limited to law of Divorce and Domestic Relations

Dr. Iris V. Tanner
Chiropractic and Drugless Health Service
Phone 523
1006 N. 1st Lamesa

FOR SALE: 320 acres of good farm land for sale in Gaines county. Box 24, Seminole, Texas. 4-2tp

PERMANENT WAVE, 59¢! Do your own Permanent with Charm Kurli Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praise by thousands including June Lang, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. Bryant Pharmacy. 44-15tp

FOR SALE: Good P-20 Farm-All tractor, all equipment. Complete overhaul job. \$1,000. Miller Tire Co. 2-tfc

Protect the whole family with a Higginbotham Security Burial Policy. Surprisingly low premium rates. Office 403 North Austin street. Phone 223. 5-tfc

WOULD YOU BUY A FARM? Why not look over these I am able to offer you. If you have \$2,000 and up I have improved farms you can buy.

Some of these places are not higher in price than last year, but others are, but they are worth the money asked for them. If you pay more elsewhere you lose money and I lose the business. D. P. Carter, Brownfield Hotel, Brownfield, Texas. 1-tfc

LAMESA AUTO SUPPLY: "Everything automotive." Seal beam adapters. Phone 241, Lamesa, Texas. 47-tfc

FOR SALE: One International Burr Feed Mill and three Buick motors, good condition. Firestone Feed and Poultry. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: Grade one tires. General, Firestone and Good-year. Bring your certificates to us. J. Lee Kelly. 2-tfc

FOR SALE: Very choice Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers, \$25 each, and up. Shipped COD if desired. Bull free with 5 heifers. Homestead Farms, McGraw, N. Y. 2-5tc

Miscellaneous

Protect the whole family with a Higginbotham Security Burial Policy. Surprisingly low premium rates. Office 403 North Austin street. Phone 223. 5-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY—2 barrels of old crank case oil. I must have my barrels back. W. V. GEARHEART, 608 North 3rd Street, Lamesa, Texas. 4-2tp

FOR RENT: Dawson county farm. This farm is 12 miles west, 3 miles south of Lamesa. 354 acres, all in cultivation except where buildings stand, has good four-room house, cow barn, hen house, cellar, three or four hog pens, and a good garden fenced in, as good a well as there is in the State of Texas. Will rent this farm for \$2.25 an acre. If interested see Tom Delaney, lives at Arvana, six miles up Lubbock highway. 5-1tp

LOOK—Bargain rates on new and renewal subscriptions to Abilene Reporter News. \$8.45 a year, daily and Sunday. Bill Warren, agent. 49-tfc

Wanted Poultry

- No. 1 Fryers 1 3/4 to 2 pounds 28¢
- No. 1 Light Hens 26¢
- No. 1 Heavy Hens 25¢
- No. 1 Stags 18¢
- No. 1 Old Roosters 15¢
- No. 1 Turkeys, young under 14 pounds 30¢
- No. 1 Turkeys, young over 14 pounds 30¢
- No. 1 Turkeys, old under 20 pounds 30¢
- No. 1 Geese 20¢
- No. 1 Ducks 20¢

Heath Broiler Plant

(2 blocks south post office)
Always the Highest Prices on the South Plains

WANTED: To buy 80 or 100 acre improved farm. Apply at Reporter office. 4-3tp

LOST: Hydraulic jack, pump and lug wrench on highway. J. H. Procter, Route B. 4-2tp

WILL BUY small electric radios. Moore's Radio Shop, located in Townsend's Flower Shop. 52-tfc

MAGAZINES—Your NEW and RENEWAL subscriptions to any magazine appreciated. Will meet any authorized price. W. W. (Bill) Warren, Phone 167-M, Box 123, Lamesa, Texas. 3-tfc

SHOPPING TODAY?

Don't let your loved ones risk a B-Complex deficiency. Some days it's almost impossible to get the foods you know are rich in vitamin B-Complex. The foods you loved ones need for good health. Avoid giving your family a B-Complex deficiency—while you're shopping today get B-VYTS. B-VYTS do TWO things for you. 1. Each tiny capsule gives you FULL ADULT MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS of B-Complex and so PREVENTS B deficiency. 2. B-VYTS, along with your normal food, help CORRECT lack of pep, nervousness, constipation and skin disorders due to lack of B-Complex. What's more, you get a full 30 day supply of B-VYTS for only \$1. Think of the savings when similar products cost as much as \$1.95. Take this thirty 2-way step, get B-VYTS today. Phone, write or call at BRYANT PHARMACY, 123 N. 1st St., Lamesa, Tex.

FOR TRADE: Good 4 room modern house and lot to trade in on a good farm reasonably close to town. See Spencer at Spencer Machine Shop. 4-4tc

FOUND: Spotted boar (140 pounds) strayed to my house. G. W. Bolton, 309 South Lynn. 5-2tp

WANT TO buy luggage trailer. B. J. Rudd, Call 274. 5-2tp

CUSTOM GRINDING and mixing. Bring your feed to us for grinding. Firestone Feed and Poultry. 51-tfc

WANTED: Farm for next year. Want about 600 acres in cultivation and small pasture. Would like to have two houses or one large house. Third and fourth. Have my own equipment. Write J. W. Brown, Box 523, Pioneer, Texas. 5-3tp

Notice To The Public

The point has been reached when the working space in the county clerk's office is no longer adequate. The great increase in land transactions, leasing activity, and recording work in general has made it necessary for the abstractors and others who use the county records to increase their number of typists. This condition makes it necessary to provide more space, therefore the commissioner's court has officially closed the south hallway and south entrance to the courthouse, in order to temporarily meet the need. Under existing conditions there seems to be no other solution, as the bulk of county record work is carried on in the clerk's office. It is hoped that after the war is over, more satisfactory arrangements can be made. Killmer Corbin, County Judge.

Melton Led Tech Rushing Game

Jack "Buster" Melton, 1943 Texas Tech fullback, paced the Red Raiders in ground gaining, rushing with his speed and power. Melton carried the ball 111 times in ten games, had a gross yardage of 408 yards but lost 91 yards which left him a net 317 yards for the season. Melton is a product of Lubbock high school and this was his first year with the Raiders.

Second in the yardage rushing Brewer played right halfback practically every minute of the ten games. He carried the ball 72 times, grossed 259 yards, but lost 36 yards for a net gain of 223 yards.

Freddie Brown, regular left halfback from Burkburnett, was Texas Tech's leading passer. Brown threw the sphere 78 times and completed 31 for a net yardage of 330. Six of Brown's passes were caught by Hubert Bechtol, left end of Lubbock. Bechtol paced the Red Raiders in scoring touchdowns for the 1943 season with nine.

Norman Haback of Lubbock but formerly of Lamesa has just received an honorable medical discharge from the Army Key Field at Meridan, Mississippi. He was in Lamesa Tuesday visiting with friends.

Skelt Noret of Big Spring spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Noret.

Carl Tarter and family, Dunn; C. W. Tarter and family, Sweetwater; J. C. Dyess and family, Snyder, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tarter during the holidays.

Mrs. Katie Vinson returned to Lubbock Sunday after spending a week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. White, and with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Vinson at Ackerly.

Messrs. Howell and Winburne, managers of the H. & W. Studio here, visited with relatives and friends in Temple during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sandel of Fort Worth spent Christmas here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sandel.

'I Resolve'



The speculative attitude of this young lady is ample proof that she is taking her New Year's going to take a chance on making a resolution she won't keep. Perhaps she has determined to study harder or to be of greater help to her mother—but at least she is going to keep her word. It is better to have first-class gumption and third-class brains than to have third-class gumption and first-class brains.

Fightin' Men AND WOMEN

Leo Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Mann, Lamesa, is just completing his first class machinist schooling at Schnauze, Illinois. He is expecting to come home in a few days to visit his parents and his wife, Mrs. Leo Mann, who lives at Clyde, came to Lamesa Sunday and is awaiting the arrival of her husband.

Mrs. L. C. Steele received a cablegram from her son, Pfc. Ray E. Steele, Tuesday morning sent when he landed for foreign service. It said, "Love, best wishes for Christmas and the New Year to all at home. All well." His brother, Cpl. George Steele and his wife spent Christmas here with his mother, leaving for Fort Knox, Kentucky, where he is stationed, Sunday.

Lt. James Farmer and his friend, Lt. Roger Adill, of Big Spring spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer.

Cpl. Bob Hunt of Childress spent a three-day pass here Christmas visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt.

Pvt. John and Pvt. J. R. Parchman of Sheppard Field spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parchman.

Cpl. Boog Bedwell of Bryan spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bedwell.

Pvt. Dorell M. Meek, son of Mrs. E. W. Meek, is here on a 15-day furlough, arriving here Wednesday night of last week. He is stationed at Ft. Mackall, North Carolina.

Cpl. Raymond Bryant has returned to Del Rio after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Ed Hatch. He and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch went to Breckenridge Friday and spent Christmas day with relatives there.

Pvt. Thurston O'Neil of Childress and Pvt. Alvin O'Neil of Lubbock spent Christmas here with their mother, Mrs. High O'Neil.

Sgt. Edgar Crow is here with his father, A. B. Crow, who is in the hospital with a broken leg. Sergeant Crow has been in Alaska the past 22 months and is now waiting to be assigned another station.

Pvt. Almus Neil of Bryan spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neil at Union.

Pvt. Stanley Wilkes of Lubbock spent Christmas here with his wife.

Pvt. Van Green and Pvt. Owen Taylor of Sheppard Field spent Christmas here with their parents.

Pvt. Harold Cole, who is training at Camp Carson, Colorado, came in Thursday night of last week to visit with his wife and parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Cole. He will be here until Friday of this week.

R. L. Price Jr., aviation cadet V-5 USNR of the Great Lakes Naval training station, is here on a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price Sr. He arrived in Lamesa Wednesday.

Fred Flanken, who is taking advanced training at the bombardier school at Childress spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flanken. He was accompanied back to school by his wife, Mr. Flanken taking them to Childress Sunday.

Murrell Landreth, aviation cadet of Lubbock, and his wife, spent Christmas here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth.

Pvt. Hall W. Cutler, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, 1310 S. Fourth, is among the hun-

dreds of young men in training at a Southwestern University, Georgetown (as U. S. Marine officers of the future under the V-12 college training program. He has been visiting his parents here for several days.

Lt. Marvin M. Bond has completed an intensive six weeks course in the latest bombing tactics and advanced bombardier instructions techniques, and has graduated from the Central Bombardier school at Midland Army Air Field. He is the son of D. L. Bond, Ackerly.

Allen G. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Barnard, 512 N. Second, graduated from the bombardier school at Midland Army Air Field on December 24. He received his silver bombardier wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant.

Pvt. Bill Hillman of Sheppard Field spent Christmas here with his wife and relatives and friends.

Cpl. Howard McSpadden of Denver, Colorado, spent Christmas here with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McSpadden. Sr. Mrs. McSpadden, Mrs. A. J. McDaniel and baby, Miss Edith Esmond and Billy Joe Norris took him back as far as Amarillo Christmas afternoon.

Pvt. Eugene Barrett, who is in the quartermaster corps, had been in an embarkation camp at San Francisco about two weeks when his wife, who is here, heard from him several days ago.

Pvt. Dorell M. Meek, son of Mrs. E. W. Meek, is here on a 15-day furlough, arriving here Wednesday night of last week. He is stationed at Ft. Mackall, North Carolina.

Cpl. Raymond Bryant has returned to Del Rio after spending a few days here with his sister, Mrs. Ed Hatch. He and Mr. and Mrs. Hatch went to Breckenridge Friday and spent Christmas day with relatives there.

Pvt. Thurston O'Neil of Childress and Pvt. Alvin O'Neil of Lubbock spent Christmas here with their mother, Mrs. High O'Neil.

Sgt. Edgar Crow is here with his father, A. B. Crow, who is in the hospital with a broken leg. Sergeant Crow has been in Alaska the past 22 months and is now waiting to be assigned another station.

Pvt. Almus Neil of Bryan spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Neil at Union.

Pvt. Stanley Wilkes of Lubbock spent Christmas here with his wife.

Pvt. Van Green and Pvt. Owen Taylor of Sheppard Field spent Christmas here with their parents.

Pvt. Harold Cole, who is training at Camp Carson, Colorado, came in Thursday night of last week to visit with his wife and parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Cole. He will be here until Friday of this week.

R. L. Price Jr., aviation cadet V-5 USNR of the Great Lakes Naval training station, is here on a 12-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price Sr. He arrived in Lamesa Wednesday.

Fred Flanken, who is taking advanced training at the bombardier school at Childress spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flanken. He was accompanied back to school by his wife, Mr. Flanken taking them to Childress Sunday.

Murrell Landreth, aviation cadet of Lubbock, and his wife, spent Christmas here with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. D. Landreth.

Pvt. Hall W. Cutler, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, 1310 S. Fourth, is among the hun-

Pvt. James Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith is home on a 14-day furlough. He is stationed at the Lubbock Army Air Field.

Sgt. Sandy Sandvig, who is training at Lubbock but is in Washington, spent the Christmas holidays here visiting in the Baldwin home and with Aunt Noret.

Pvt. J. C. Arnett of Fort Bliss spent last week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Arnett.

Captain and Mrs. Cleo Austin of San Antonio spent Christmas here with relatives and friends.

Midshipman Bob Crawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Crawley, has been home from Annapolis, Maryland where he is attending the U. S. Naval Academy.

Joe Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Terry, visited his parents here during the Christmas holidays. He is enrolled in the Navy's collegiate program.

BUY WAR BONDS

Can Vitamins Restore Color to GRAY HAIR?



In tests with gray haired persons, outstanding progress was made with vitamins. GRAYVITA contains the vitamins that are missing in the hair of the gray haired person. GRAYVITA restores color to gray hair. GRAYVITA costs \$2.50, 100 days \$10.00. BRYANT PHARMACY, 123 N. 1st St., Lamesa, Tex.

To the People of Dawson County: Guthrie Allen has leased and now has full control of the Dawson County Abstract plant, located on the north side of the Court House Square in Lamesa, Texas. Come to see me and if I can be of service to you in preparing your abstracts, drawing your deeds or other legal instruments or in any other way being of any help to you I will be glad to assist you.

GUTHRIE ALLEN

NOTICE: CUSTOM GRINDING
We have recently installed a Grist Mill to make meal out of corn. E. A. Twedt, an experienced grist mill operator will be in charge. We will GRIND on FRIDAY and SATURDAY EACH WEEK. Give Us a Trial Located at LEE BILLINGSLEY HOG PEN

CULTURED BUTTERMILK — COFFEE CREAM
ESPUELA ICE CREAM AND BUTTER
"Our Products Must Please"
LAMESA CREAMERY
Phone 295

6% LOANS
On Residences and Commercial Buildings
M. Q. MARTIN
INSURANCE AGENCY
PHONE 108-M

LIVESTOCK OWNERS
FREE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
CALL
McGuire's Ser. Sta.
COLLECT
Phone 500
LAMESA, TEXAS
OPEN ALL NIGHT



Our LAUNDRY SERVICE
YOUR RELEASE FOR SERVICE

Stand by for service — while we're your laundry! Our modernized facilities insure beautifully finished work and more time for wartime duties.

Phone 369-J
BROWN'S
Steam Laundry

LAMESA MASONIC LODGE
Meets Every Second Tuesday, 8:30 P. M.
C. E. Sumner, Sec.

E. B. WARREN
Lawyer
Office in Garland Block North Austin Street
Practice limited to law of Divorce and Domestic Relations

Dr. Iris V. Tanner
Chiropractic and Drugless Health Service
Phone 523
1006 N. 1st Lamesa