

McCLELLAN TELLS OF EARLY DAYS IN COUNTY AT LIONS PROGRAM

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meeting held at the a trade for land near Spearman. county officials were sworn in: between Dave Jones and Harry of Gruver. st church annex Tuesday The deal fell thru and our pioof this week.

t interesting programs family moved to this county in county treasurer, Ralph Bigger, their opinions in no uncertain their opinions in no uncertain their opinions in no uncertain an older man if he was scared the ranchers: Hod ranch, Bert chased it. In arms, presented one of 1903 following the 30 inch snow assessor, M. B. Wright, justice of schools would bring high taxrecalled that his parents year. He stated that hundreds the back in there days. There were only a few votes is that would ruin the country. before'' the lad asked. He was Kay, Dave Jones, Les car licenses ever issued in the big prairie assured that the man had use for the first before'' the lad asked. He was had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the first before'' the lad asked. He was had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the man had use for the big prairie assured that the big prairie

and family, a Mr. Yeats was In those early days there was McClellan family moved here. Moore counties, and the biggest lad. The man thought back and the trip to the new home. a saw mill located on the Can-Most all the pioneer families part of Hansford county. He re-development of agriculture, and comments. the Sooners heard of nadian river. The lumber was ran for county offices, and if lated the methods used in fight-the fire Said waron sheets fore" the led count of be- cattle brands, first schools, the

and decided to make this the lumber would warp and twist and not mad at you, one had a were dipped in barrels of water Water for livestock was a pro- siness in this county.

ty. As a matter of record he re- election.

ford county in 1903 when the all the grass in Sherman and would you be scared" asked the J. H. (Huf) Wright.

rd county in glowing re- from big cotton wood trees and ones relatives were numerous ing the fire. Said wagon sheets fore", the lad stated.

good chance or election. Howev- and tied with ropes and riders blem for early settlers, and the McCle'lan brough some old prarie fires and waded had enjoyed the hospitality and Having come to the county a er the vote was often tied, and would drag them over the fire. the speaker related the story of relics of the early days to the heh snows back in 1903 entertainment at the Fiddler short time after its organization even in the first electeion ever Hundreds of citizens followed the death of a Hansford county club meeting. These included a the fine pioneer family of Lackey home, they felt sure they the speaker could remember the held the records show a court the riders to bash out the remain sheriff as result of this situation. superman size set of sours that and Mrs. L. S. McClellan had selected the right place to first court officials of the couninformation was given to The senior McClellan made a vealed, the first court met on At this first election 37 votes boys saved their grass and stop- but records proved he was in by Mrs. J H. Wright that was ers of the Lion club at a customary false tsart, including March 23, 1889 The following were cast and the contest was ped the fire just North and West error A fued developed which made by a Mexican more than

The deal fell thru and our pio-neer citizen finally located North Neff, B. O. Cator, J. L. Ca-Back in 1902 school districts dusters back in the early days The early settlers of this county prize exhibit was a whale bone were created in this county. It that rivaled any we had in 1992 McClellan who admitted of Gruver, selecting a section of tor, J. H. Wright, commissionto this country 41 land that housed a school bidg. ers, Joseph Arnold, county clerk, and the 115 voters expressed to this country 41 land that housed a school bidg. ers, Joseph Arnold, county clerk, and the 115 voters expressed ter approching. The lad asked names printed below as some of their opinions in no uncertain

of schools would bring high tax- not. "Did you ever see a duster McCrea, J. H. Cator, Guy Me- the meeting was one of the first to leave Oklahoma for of cattle had perished. Cattle back in those days. There were living in Hanse fire back in 1904 that hundred you had not not be the back in 1904 that hundred you had not not be back in the state of Texas. McClellan had a Texas, and headed for hade eaten the corral boards only 167 citizens living in Hans-fire back in 1904 that burned you had never seen one before A E. Pamer, M. B. Wright (Mel) collection of pictures of the many and would row he corral boards only 167 citizens living in Hans-fire back in 1904 that burned you had never seen one before A E. Pamer, M. B. Wright (Mel) collection of pictures of the

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The speaker reviewed past Lions and brought forth many

If you would be great, culivate your greatest assets.



gone by the time she finished clean-"The Old Man isn't my idea of ing up. She thought of how Kathleen an ethical editor." Speedy mused. had looked the night before, her "When he's mad, he'll do 'most chin high, her cheeks flaming, red anything - unless someone scares as her hair. Bridget shook her him. Then he's not so tough. You head. 'Tis pride made her look like know what the trouble is, don't that, she thought, the kind that you?" Red asked.

takes a long time to simmer out, then often it's too late. The same swered. "I could guess," Speedy anas me Patrick and me, and both stubborner than any two humans

"The Old Man's sore because

tion platform her special interpretabe first! She stood tense and ready

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tion of a lion tamer's stare, I will then began the story. for action. valiant lady who refused to give up her Dorothy explained how time raced on and Ulysses w. 3 no longer beshuddered convulsively, sighed and hiccoughed itself several yards down the platform. marry one of her countless suitors He seemed to have a forgiving only when it should be completed. disposition for he stood patiently. The lady's handiwork was never hat in hand, while Judy, with another glare entirely out of proportion toned it during the lay, then ripped to the courtesy extended her, stalked away menacingly and entered or apfulness saved her. peared to enter the train. She was in that state that most women will recognize instantly and sympathetically. With one foot on the step she thoughtful. had attempted to propel herself into After the evening pravers, kisses the vawning doo way by a gigantic push with the toe of her left shoe. But that toe had unknowingly stairs to the quiet living room. She him now, bending over the stew pot, iammed itself into a wad of gum parked there, no doubt, by some unpatriotic chewer who had hoarded ing it, fingering the small socks she an unladylike or ungentlemanly was darning without seeing them. mouthful. Her shoe was sucked off Judy was left dangling by handpower alone, her packages and equilibrium equally moset. For her stockinged foot had somehow found its balance in the overcoat pocket of was capability in his lean face, mist. the would-be passenger behind her. strength in the line of his broad Several minute. later a bewildered Judy realized that she had been hurled into the car, her scattered belongings returned to her and that her shaking hand was clinging to a strap. Her erstwhile rescuer hung on to the strap beside her. "Good book?" he asked. wise-wise to keep working and nev. ing tide of Nips swerved and we "I'm going to donate it to the first ash can I see," Judy replied be more like her, Tom. . . . "I didn't care for it either. Good The radio music stopped. There enough psychology but never worked was utter silence until a young voice for me. Just lr' me try to be a called from upstairs, "Mummy! ombshell with my personality and Did the lady's husband come back?' blooey-I am trampled on.' "Yes." Dorothy answered, "after "You've read the book, then?" a long time Ulysses came home. "Yes, and until now," he looked Now go to sleep, de-lings." into her eyes until Judy blushed. She listened to their muffled re-"I've felt that it was a waste of sponses. "Yes, Thysses came

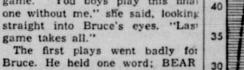
"Yes," urged Tommy, "you prom-"And I shall keep my promise-if you'll both go right to sleep afterward. No thousand drinks of water." I saw a She smiled at each of them in turn, weaving. everyone, the fable of Penelope, that army."

It was the tale familiar to almost ever be any good in this man's

"Hyder could be." Barry contend.

after a year, maybe she ought to forget. But. . At ten that evening Clara could

have cried. Bruce had lost every game. "You boys play this final towhead bobbing



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"Good book?" he asked.

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had any right to be. Aye, but commissioners' proceedings to our stopped with an esthmatic puff oppothat was twenty-five years ago, and competitor. Well, it's a free country site Judy as she stood, waiting to ye'd think I'd be forgittin'. The and Walters had a right to do it. spring into action. Then, for no good Lord gave me a niece to rear. The Old Man ought to brag about apparent reason, the locomotive and if I can hilp it she won't be the opposition candidate and lay off like me! She climbed the stairs to Walters and his asthma or what-Kathleen's room. "Why are ye quar- ever it is."

relin' with Terry?" she demanded. "Maybe you're right," Speedy Kathleen's quivering chin went agreed. "Anyhow, what time will up. "He insinuated that I'd likely be you be ready?"

the kind to run around and have "Midnight," Red answered. "Incifun should the person I happened to, dentally, if you'll just lock the forms be engaged to go to war." I on the press before you start it. "And did he tell ye he was leavin' they aren't so likely to fall off."

The Old Man swore as he for camp in a week?" stumbled through the darkness to The color faded from Kathleen's cheeks, "Oh, no!" the telephone. "Yes . . . " he said.

He heard a throat being cleared "Sure, and the Lord made some men foots," breathed Bridget. "Ye'd and then: "If that rag of yours better call him up. He should be at comes out this morning with Mrs. Schultz's.

But Terry had been there and gone. "And in such a temper!" Mrs. Schultz declared. Kathleen tried the bakery, but Terry hadn't come in yet.

"Pride is no good." Bridget fretted. "Call his mother." "No! I won't grovel. If he doesn't

want to telephone he doesn't have spasm.

to!" Kathleen stamped up the stairs. After three days of watching into a cold sweat. "I'll have to Kathleen grow paler and paler. go down there," he told himself. Bridget knew she had to take a hand. She went to the bakery, only that cylinder press is running." He to learn that Terry was already in shook as he hurried into his clothes. camp. "Got to stop it," he kept mutte-

She trudged wearily home, and ing. "Can't let it go out." A few laboriously wrote a letter. She told minutes later he was at the shop. Terry about two other foolish "Speedy!" he bawled. "Speedy. people who had been too proud, and stop the press!"

what happened to them. "I heard But the press wasn't running you once tell my Kathleen that her Speedy was looking at him, a queer eyes were the loveliest in the expression in his blue eyes. "I forworld." she wrote. "I'm beggin' got to lock the forms on again, sir,' you, write and tell her you love he confessed. her before she cries them out of her The Old Man blinked. Then he

pretty head."

Terry. Sadly she went through the anyway. motions of scrubbing the back

kitchen floor when a pair of muddy Speedy. shoes landed squarely in the door. you're still here ' way.

"I came as soon as I could." Terry said. "Where is she?" there." Then she sat back on her nally page one. column one."

heels and listened brazenly to Kathleen's shriek of joy.

Bridget sniffed, lugged her bucket outside and got down on her kr es. Tears were in her eyes. "Bless the lad. It isn't a scoldin' he'll be a trifle. "I phoned him as soon as meedin' now," she declared fervent-"It's prayin'." "It's prayin"."

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another of your editorials, I'll sue!" A cough, and another clearing of the throat. "It's libel, and you know it-you won't have a chance! And when I get through with you, you won't have anything at all!" The cough was more violent this time, and the throat clearing more pro-

longed. "Remember what I've toid you!" Then came a veritable

The Old Man hung up. He broke "Speedy'll never hear a phone if

sighed and a srin spread over his

Then she sat back to await re. face. "Oh, well," he said, "it isn't sults. But Friday's hours crept the first time I'll call Red. There along, and there was no letter from are a few changes I want to make,

The Old Man had left by the porch, dumped the suds over the time Red arrived. "Congratularailing and was starting on the tions," he squealed acidly to "I'm surprised to find

Speedy shrugged his shoulders. "The Old Man left copy for you," he said. "It's on the machine. He Bridget jerked her thumb. "In wants it to ruplace what was origi-Red sat down at the machine.

Was he pretty sore?" he asked.

"He didn't seem so sore." Speedy answered thoughtfully Then, dramatically, he lifted his pointed chir

home," she repeated to herself. Judy sighed and relaxed, recog-Glancing at Tom's picture again nizing in her companion a kindred spirit. He was another first-shallreassuring smile with her own. be-laster! Chameleonlike, Judy's personality return d to its own sweet

inniness and her companion basked in the warmth of her ready smile. the sulphuric acid used in the Unit-One can hardly stand on ceremony ed States is consumed in the ferwith a man who has had one's foot in his pocket. 'Perhaps," he suggested some twenty stations later.

'we might salvage some good from the purchase price of that volume i liscussed it at dinner?" food by plant roots. "I'd love it," Judy beamed,

"Dale," he replied, "Glenn Dale,

forever at your service?

"He was a hotel cook before hope of her husband's return from ed. the Trojan war. In terms suited to the draft got him. 'A good one, said. youngsters' understanding, too, and he likes the work."

"A cook, huh?" Kane mused. "That's a way for me o get him off lieved alive, how Penelope went my hands. Think I'll see the mess about weaving a role, promising to sarge about it."

That was back in barracks. Now this was Bataan and the jungle and the Nips. We were on outpost duty. quite finished, however, as she fash- Barry and Hyder with us. Sergeant Kane was in charge. Eight of the the new stitches at night. Her art. mon rested in pup tents while four

others watched from foxholes out "Penelope was very wise," Doro- front. Behind the tents, in a tiny thy ended, and the children nodded clearing where we'd chopped away in agreement, their round eyes the creepers and the thick bush, Hyder was cooking our noonday meal.

Yes, Barry had been right. The and nose tweaking. Mrs. Nevins gun-shy lad could really cook and tucked them in, then went down- he loved the job, too. I watched

switched on the radio and sat lis- pouring in special seasoning he'd tening to the soft music but not hear. | concocted from native spices. As he stepped back from the cauldron he nodded at me and velled. "Tom," she whispered, turning to "Come and get it." But right then

ook at the photograph that stood on things happened all at once. The the table. The smiling dark-haired little monkey men swarmed out of man was young and handsome in the jungle. No noise, no warning

his Army captain's uniform. There till the bullets whistled through the "Rush for the tents and grab a

shoulders. "Oh, Tom," Dorothy Garand," I shouled at Hyder and asked, "why have I been such a acted on my own advice. The next baby? Other wives 'ave waited for few minutes were a mad whirl-

"Urgent, eh? I'll jest take your throughout the ages, women have men reeling, going down. My arms CUR to put with my HINT and make URCHINT! Hate to win so easy. Bruce."

Bruce leaned across the table, admiringly. "You got a lot of big words, Will. Pushin' 'em around. the cook pots and saw a towhead bobbing and weaving, surrounded by addin' a little here and there, you

Japs. The squatty body and heavy shoulders heaved to the swing of a baseball bat.

INTERREST BY FEBUARY OR Kane running beside me. We hit SOMETHING EMBARASSING WILL that circle and speared us a Nip apiece; Hyder was still swinging. HAPPEN.

"Remind you of anything, Clary?" low boys scattered. Barry and Kane Bruce asked.

carried him to a tent and I looked Clara went to the clock and reshe suddenly, happily, matched his the ground. There were eighteen at the red-smeared weapon lying on turned to spread a worn paper on the table. "What's that, Clara?" William asked hoarsely. dead Japs sprawled one upon another-every head busted by Hyder's

"Just the note you sent me. Will, favorite instrument. when Pa died ' In the tent Sergeant Kane was William's face purpled. "Look

here! This ain't proof-' "Tis," Bruce said quietly. "I

tilizer industry. It serves to break down insoluble phosphate rock. conslash across his ribs. verting it into superphosphate of I said. "You did wrong, buddy

rest of us. back to back."

he protested. "They hooked that pot Clara smiled meltingly. "You won of stew and tried to run with it How the last game, Bruce. Last game

your A to make MASS." William Bruce drew and passed. "This is embarrassin'!" William's eyes narrowed. "Take

your BEAR to put with MASS and make EMBARASS!" Clara gasped. "But-" "Hush!" Bruce said, "No kibitzin'!" He acquired two words. RITE

and STRING. "Take that RITE to make EN-TIRE," William said.

Bruce drew and passed. "Nice game, eh, Clary? Interestin'!" William leered. "Take your

STRING to put with ENTIRE and make INTERRESTING."

used against Britain. The m Clara was furious. "Bruce, fly through the stratosphere, I ain't --' up into it at least 60 miles "No help!" Bruce said. Then,

have been described as flying "Take your EAR to make FEAR." phone poles. Reports from Et Losing a word upset William. report that a fleet of submarines 'Come on," Bruce teased. "Don't ships are being assembled for

attacks on the United States. "Thanks," William sneered. "I'll take your FEAR to put with BUY

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tried out every other bank director.

According to rules, you should have ducked those Nips and joined the

helps to tear the complex oil to

swabbing a wound in Hyder's thigh. A bayonet thrust had got him. His shir: was off and there was a long

lime which dissolves easily in the soil and can then be drunk up as

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In peacetime the largest share of

The second larget amount is used "But they were after our chow." in petroleum refining, where it

could I let them get away with it?" | takes all-including me!"

take from now to February." and make FEBUARY." Clara burst out, "That ain't the

way to spell -" 'Never mind," Bruce said stern William had nineteen words

"Twenty words out." Bruce sighed. "Last game takes all. I'd sure like to win. It's - urgent!" wars to end, haven't they? Always, shots cracking, bayonets twirling,

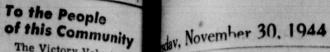
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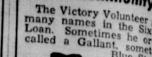
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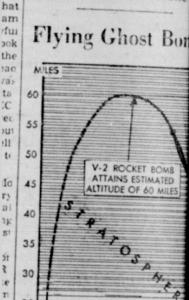
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The Spearman, Reporter, Spearman, Texas

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CLUB GOALS 1. That each H. D. Woman read at least three of the books recommended by Education Committee.

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- 2. That each club member try to add at least one new member to her club
- 3 That each club member improve her family's storage for' food and clothing.
- 4. That each club member grow and preserve an ample sup-ply of Vitamin "C" foods for her family.
- 5. That each club member eliminate unnecessary buying by restyling and renovating used garments.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendation 1-"In order to promote cleaner thinking and self expression among our women, we recommend that in continuing the study of post war problems that the follow-ing books be used and that each woman who has read three from this suggested list be given special recognition.'

1. U. S Foreign Policy.
2. A Time For Decision.
3. Why The League Failed.
4. A Yank From Olympus.
5. Leave Her to Heaven
6. The American Cannon.
7. Divided We Stand.
8. Hang Together.
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Recommendation 2-"That one program each year be devoted to the study of our program of work, and that each State chairman supply material for a ten minute period for said program."

Recreation Committee:

Reccommendation 1-"That each club member have a home reading center adequate for her family and add at least four good books a year to the family library. Legislative Committee

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FEBRUARY That when the great scorer comes To write against your name He counts not what you won or lost But how you played the game Date Place Roll Call: Other uses for old hats. Demonstration: Renovating and restyling hats. By CHDA Date Place Roll Call: Relate some current event. Red Cross Sewing. Program: (President appoint a club member to give

book review at second meeting in October) Note: Bring 10c for Texas Home Demonstration Association Fund. Remit fund collected to Council Treasurer at the March Council meeting. Council meeting February 3

MARCH

Never content yourself by doing your second best, however unimportant the occasion. Place

Date Roll Call: Name variety of seed adapted to growth in the Panhandle.

Demonstration: Making Purses By CHDA

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(Reference: Ms-657) Note: Council Meeting March 3.

APRIL

If you wish to appear agreeable in society you must consent to be taught many things which you already know. Roll Call: How I store winter clothing.

Demonstration: Vitamin "Z" for a pre-war dress. Ey CHDA

Roll Call: Round table discussion or demonstration by Food Demonstrator of program subject.

Program: Preparation of food for freezer

locker or pineapple canning.

Note: Council Secretary send THDA Funds to District Vice President. Council Meting April 7

MAY

Folks who love beauty, create beauty in the things about them.

Place Date Roll Call: Show a garment you have remodaled. Lily Ponds Demonstration: By CHDA

Roll Call: Give a hint on Pirst Aid. Program: Study of Health Program as recommended

by Extension Service. Note: Council Meeting May 5

JUNM

"A" quality canned food becomes "C' quality food in a year's time if not stored monarly. Winifred J. Leverence

Roll Call: Suggestions for short cuts in harvest Demonstration: Storage Cellars. By CHDA

Roll Call: Emergency shelf for harvest. Frogram: Open meeting. Subjet to be choosen by hostess. Note: Council Meeting June 2.

JULY

Your County Home Demonstration Agent will take her vacation.

ACHIEVEMENT God builds within each soul an inner shrine And leaves therein a spark divine. If this kindlad right

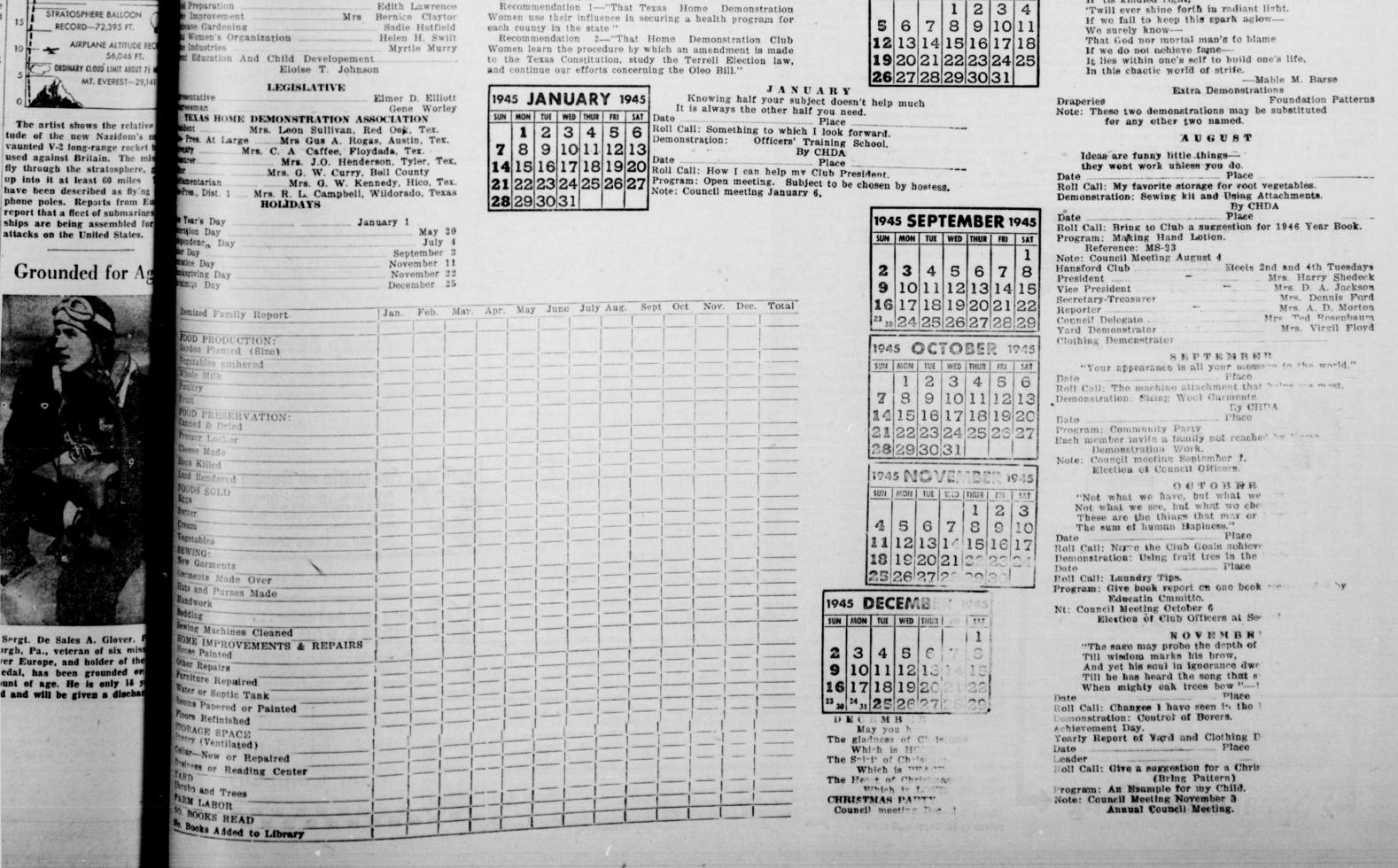


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this week

SOPHOMORE NEWS We got back from the Thanks- ing to buy a filling station. We girl, or could she answer that? ? | wendolyn Shirley, don't give up-Rosanne, too bad Sadie Hawkins Sada Hawkins will be around a- giving vacation just before our wonder if Buster thinks that will Holt's. Most of the class were

Gwendolyn Davis, do you like have better luck ! !! ? ? ? that Junior boy, or wasn't it just 'Don't give up Mike and Wilson! Sadie Hawkins) ? ? last time. Maybe she will go next time, and Dick, you seemed rather anxious in the meantime, well you get for her to get back ! ! ! to see No tresspassing Bobby ?) SENIOR NEWS

gain next year and maybe

Lois Buzzard

Glen, what was that white piece EXCHANGE of material floating out of your car window, Saturday night? ? Doris, we thought you were gotonight, mother?" ing to be good and stay in Spear-"It's no use. With this cold I can man for a while, but we were hardly speak." wrong! ! ! !

doesn't last for ever ! !

There is always something wrong But couldn't you give your bro- when he knocks continually.



worms and in addition intestinal Capillaria worms. Meny treatments do not remove both species.



there. Our two sponsors were week. We hope to make better Chester Garret who operates there also, Mr. Brotherton and grades this time than we did the Gruver laundry has announ- Mrs. Leatherman Our guest of ced that he is moving his laun- the evening was Cadet Billy dry to Kansas Thoreson who was home on leave We regret that today, Doris

GRUVER W. S. C. S HEAR

BOOK REVIEW.

Last Friday must have been Greene, one of our classmates is The Seniors are in a high state Gruver day in Amarillo. Among absent from school because of illof expectancy. The room mothers those present from Gruver were, ness

Mrs. Stowe & Mrs Jackson have Mr. and Mrs. Orville Walker, We will all be very busy this 'Aren't you waiting up for dad planned a Christmas supper for Miss Elizabeth Spivey, Mr. and week because of our six weeks Mrs. Harley Alexander, Mr. and test. us Dec. 20. They have promised us fried Mrs. J. M. Ayres and family, Mr

guinea among other things. After and Mrs. Grover Taylor. Mr. and JUNIOR NEWS table games there will be a taffy Mrs. Rus Hamilton, Brother The Junior class gave a chapel

exams which are coming up this solve the rationing problem.

Ray and Jean are a cute couple! with a man, as with a motor, pull to top it all off. We have Hughes and family, and some oth program last Thursday morning. drawn names, for the Christmas ers whose names we missed. We presented "Truth and conse-

Mrs Curtis Lowe has not yet quences" brought to you by Per-The following had Thanks- returned to her class room at the kins pink pinks. Everyone enjoygiving dinner out of town: Ros- Gruver school, but we under- ed the program. anne Porter. Norma Jo Allen, stand that she is improving. We are diagraming in Eng-There is considerable building lish. It is really hard. June Edwards, Joy Crooks, Kathryn Nitschke, Pearl Maize

activities going on around Gru- 'Ine Juniors are looking forver. Ed Vernon is remodeling his ward to having a hard time this home North of town. Lester week because it is six weeks Wells is building and I. W. Ay- tests again.

sgiving party Wed. 22nd at Coy

res Jr. is also in the painting The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service met in the home of Mrs L. H. Gruver on Tuesday Nor 21 to hear a review of Per

Nov. 21, to hear a review of Peplex apartments arl Buck's "Good Earth", pre-Amy Knutson Tuesday night sented by Mrs. Bill Etling. This Noble Watson has moved in

interesting review gave a better with Fred Womble. Together they Fruver high school song of the understanding of the background will operate the machine shop, month. of the Asiatic people, which is and also do car and tractor work. "The Trolley Song."

the current study of the society | Elvin (Pockets) Wright is at At this meeting too, Mrs. D. home to stay after receiving a FOR SALE

L. McClellan, the president of medical discharge from the U.S. One 1939 1 ton pickup-Good the society, presented blankets army. At present he is located repair, new rubber. One 1941 International pickup

for F. A. III, son of Mr. and Mrs. with Roy Murrah. F. A. Shapley Jr and Tony Mar- Among those going to Ama--good repair, new rubber.

vin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin rillo last Saturday were Mrs. Five late model one and one Shapley, and a life membership Jake Shapley, Mr. and Mrs. half ton trucks, Chevrolet and in W. S. C. C. for Glenda Alene Frank Fleck, Miss Bonnie Ruth Fords, good repair and some new Cluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleck and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. rubber.

Gene Cluck As each gift was Ned Turner and Mr and Mrs. One, three and a half ton C-60 presented, a poem for each baby Anson Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Har- truck, International, heavy duty was read, which had been written ley Alexander. winch and bed by Mrs. Vic Ogle. Two, 60 caterpillar tractors

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shapley, Delicious pumpkin pie and cof-Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wright and One model K Allis Chalmers fee were served to Mesdames. W. son Ronnie and Mr and Mrs. tractor and angel dozer B. Hart, C. H. Winder, Ted Mc- Dean Cluck were Thanksgiving Supply of parts for catepillar Clellan, Marvin Shapley, W A. 30 and 60's visitors with Mrs. Shapleys mot-

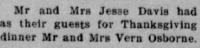
Shapley, Frank Wallin, H. B. her Mrs. Wallin of Guymon. Hart, Ernest Sluder, Noble Wat-Mrs. Virginia Schull and Mrs. El-PHONE 40 or 1086 or see son, D. L. McClellan, Gene Cluck, la Belcher of Amarillo were J. R. STEWART Const. COMPANY, Borger, Texas L. B. Hammock, Browning Higgs Thanksgiving guests in the

F. A. Shapley Jr., R. E. Brooks, home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank FOR SALE-Superfex refrig-Fleck. Bonnie Ruth Fleck went erator Kerosene burner type. ling, W L. Harris, Miss Geraldine to Amarillo with them Friday. Walln and the hostess Mrs. L. II. Gruver. Five foot, 1937 model. Excellent condition .--- Howard Brillhart.

Paint. Co. Mrs. Paul Roach visited her da-

ughter at Abilene Christian Col- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. dinner Mr and Mrs Vern Osborne lege Abilene, Texas Thanksgiving W. E. McClellan and LaNell, OUT OF TOWN VIS THANKSG Mrs. Roy Russell, Tom Allen and

Mr and Mrs. John Bishop spent Norma Jo spent Thanksgiving lahoma City spent last week here Thanksiving day, Nov. 23 with with relatives in Frederick, Okla. transacting business and renewday. relatives in Canyon, Texas.



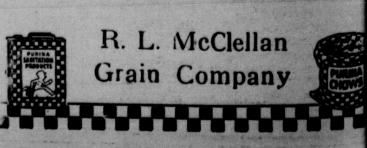
Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ball of Ok-

ing friendships.

It pays to balance your grain with Purina Lay Chow. Quality ingredients supply what your own scratch lacks

For Full Egg Baskets, Feed





rsday, November 30, 1



see in Spearman? Opal, shame on you, who have you broken? ? Ila Jo, what was wrong,

have a date, but Doyle good substitute. Ora Mae do you like t eards) ?

Dusae and Betty Lois' like your company Sunda What was Stratford doin here Sunday night? It could two Junior girls? Eh Jrs. Senior girls? Didn't see a of the Texhoma boys Wee

Born to Mr and Mrs

Cator of Gruver a 9 1-2 girl. little miss has been Eva Alvina

Mrs R. B. Archer an Carl Archer were shopp Amarillo Monday and Tu

Mr and Mrs Jacobs were of Mr and Mrs C. L. S Perryton Thanksgiving

Mrs. Graves and Robb Perryton visited in Friday night.

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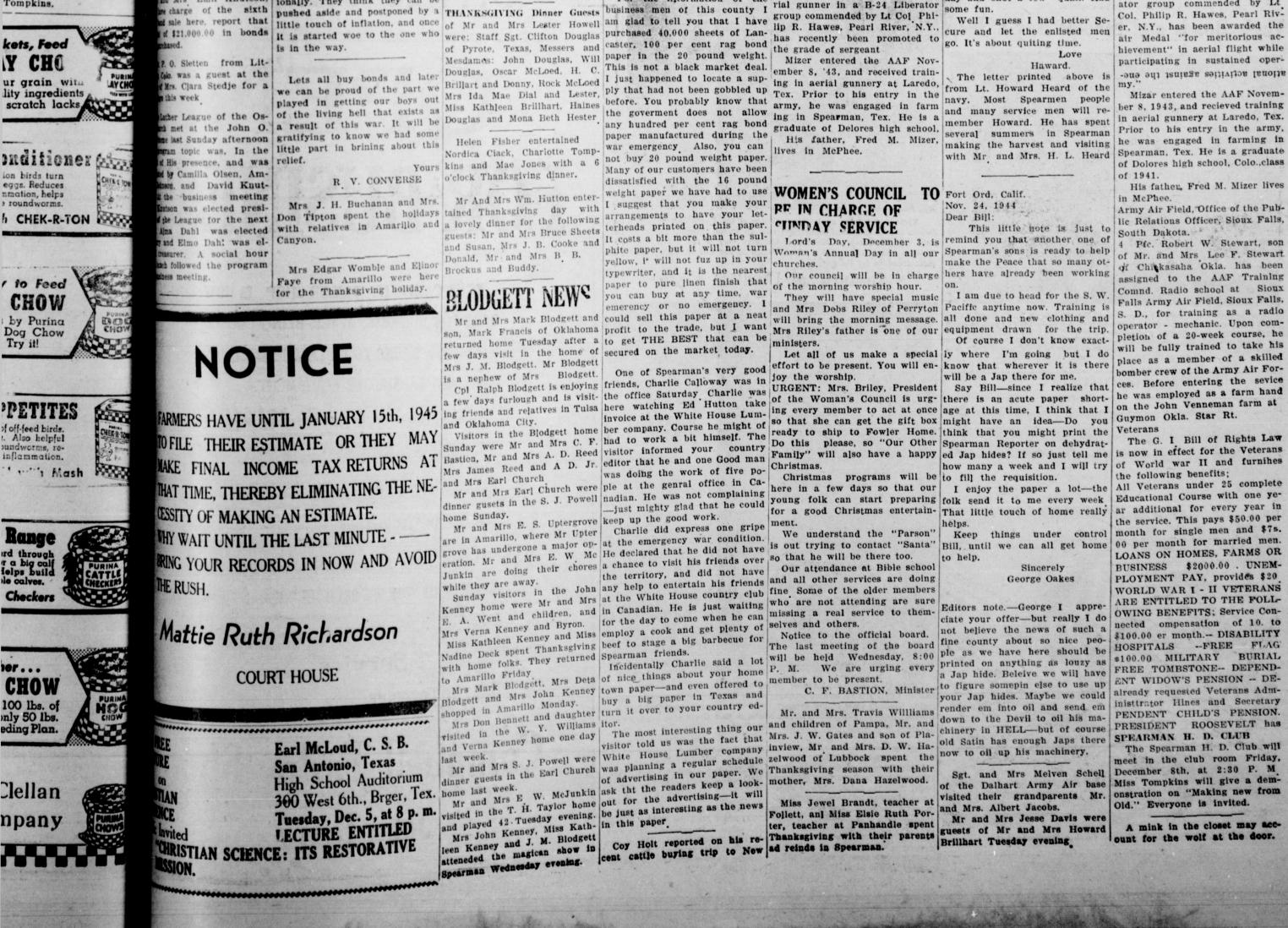
rents Mr and Mrs Tack J

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bi and Judy of Plemons Searman on business Mon Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc of Pantex spent the we with her parents Mr an H. M. Shedeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer All taking a few weeks vaca Hot Srings, N. M.

H. D MEETING IN GRU

Mrs. D. L. McClellan w tess Monday afternoon fo upholstering demons conducted by Miss Ch Tompkins. Each one prese taught to tie springs c and do upholstering in a factory manner. Refre were served to the followi ests, Mesdames. L. H. Ben Harris, Hayden Hart. Harris, W. A. Shapley an Tompkins.



by November 30, 1944 NO NEWS

R. V. Converse Says: TH SERVICES ship at Oslo Luthnext Sunday, Dec. 3, There are a few people one

next Sunday, Dec. or file of the event day life who real-in Advent, will begin ize we are living at a time in the ble to attend the lesson last week of the club roam: Meedamer W John 18: 33-37 The are happening and the future of H. Neilson, H. H. Jones, D. B. working up a Victory edition so 18: 33-31 the civilization is at stake. How all Kirk, A. L. McElhaney, R. C. working up a Victory edition so will be turmoil will end and the Birdwell. J. B. Carnett Box at 10:00 a. m. on advanced by leaders of today is Roy Wilmeth, Finis Maize, Hall m. The contribution of advanced by leaders of today is problematical. Whether we will Jones, Tom Etter, The lesson was the parsonage, the pa effering for move out on the uncertain road demonstrated by Miss Charlotte Big Western Newspaper Union for War Vetrans A VETERANS COLONY PROJECT has already

etend a cordial invita- living habits, changes in our very atend a conduct at the conomy and promises in our e-woman's society of the their amilies tion, or cling to the other woman's society of the employed and their amilies tion, or cling to the o'd habits CHRISTIAN SERVICE. the Sunday school and and old economies are things we The Woman's society of chris-

You are welcome. as are welcome. C HJortholm, pastor ds have passed and we have com- 22 in the home of Mrs. Desmond the War Department and the indpendent in happy healthful fore long—but should not be out his mother and famly over the week end menced to feel the real weight kelly with our president Mrs government. General Eisenhower surroundings. Write VETERANS for long. Then imagine will go week end. of the rainy weather of debt created in the heat of Cap. Boney presided. The group has made it very plain that there INFORMATION CENTER, 9121 to the South Pacific I sorta hope the raining attended the passion under the leadership of was led in song and in prayer by will not be an hour or a day that Main st., Dallas, Texas for ful in- we will go to the Pacific. That and crowd around proved around a systems of government Mrs. Boney. Each member bro-can be termed a victory occasion. Main st., Dallas, Texas for ful in-formation on the above items. is where most of the navy boys r at the offer a nice and leaders who think they prof- ught a gift for a surprise shower He believes, and military offi- Subscriptin Story with J. C. Harris of it by misery sacrifice and mur- for Grandma Cator. a suctioneer, the arti- der among their fellow men.

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rere: Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. the boys who have been faithful coness and Mrs. Lobran comes and Mrs. shapley and their the boys who have been faithful coness, and Mrs. Jack Johnson comes apparent that the remain- should be recieved during the ear- the coast of Africa and then to Miss Ada Joyce with good government pay chec-Miss Ada Joyce ks All of which makes us think Miss Ada Joyce Mary Brandivik Mary Brandivik that there are some who believe Womble, Mack Dortch, Boney, Mack Dortch, Boney, Mary Brandivik M wells, all from Gruver, harlotte Tompkins of Charlotte Tompkins of Charlotte Tompkins of and Mrs. Otto Mathis and Mrs. Otto Mathis and Mrs. Otto Mathis and Mrs. Otto Mathis out of tax money. If this increa-Mrs. Jack Johnson A pot plant 30000 Christmas cards pathans We say there is hardly any ad planned to come but

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who have been guests be hard on the few who try to with Mathis home called exist without government income MEDLIN CLUB

Mathis home called and then we will all seek govern-by of last week. Mrs. ad baby went to Guymon rdy to visit her grand-Irs. Lewis Johnson. Mrs. Isband is a second li-by do are not more interested in babady we a

privileges than they are in what Thanksgiving food was served selection to choose from this special advantage to a few to the following members and is leading to. In our job department we end of the month. Bring your sub-is leading to. Cracked up a few planes landing stationed at Camp Crowder bave received a large shipment scription to W. J. Miller and with the deck pitching 40 to 50 Carl is one of the Hand ing day guests at

Christofferson home last ere Mrs. Emil Knut-There is some indication that forse and Beverly, Cecil Crawford inets. These cabinets make you. There is some indication that forse and Beverly, Cecil Crawford ideal files for cooking receipts. David and Kathryn Bredesen, Mr. and wild for a sell at least. Many F. R. L. Jones, Allen Pierce and we have large enough shipment of enough shipment and entering sector. Ruth Bredesen, Mr. and think it is the only way to take care of the world's staggering in-Jack Taylor and children, W. H. we have large enough shipment this time to sell the cabinets to this time to sell the cabinets to we have large enough shipment this time to sell the cabinets to year elsewhere. Please attind to often L owe P A (meaning P Jodie Knutson. debtedness. Nearly every coun- Fisher and sons, W. A. Van Cleave such customers. The price is your renewal with the first not-A. Lyon Jr.) a letter but I lost er again as a Pvt. at the Bill Johnson Thanksgiving Day were try has been effected by the big Mrs Benjamin Fleld, and Miss \$1.10, which includes an index ice. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, war and will have some very del- Charlotte Tompkins

Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. icate matters to settle among Games of "42" and Dominoes -ite receipts. Additional fillers athis and Mrs. Otto Math their own people at home as well occupied the guests the remainder for the cabinet can be purchased as some complications internationally. They think they can be as some complications internat- of the evening.

e charge of the sixth

The Spearman, Beporter, Spearman, Texas . D. CLUB MEETING MONDAY

The upholstering demonstra-

tion meeting at the H. D. club

rooms Monday evening, was con-

DON'T NAME IT.

lad only had a thirty-thirty rifle. ducted for the benefit of the opportunity to get a lot of albag a deer. Coy got one alsoat the club room; Mesdames W. just could not see the logic to said he'd of have been ashamed to come back without one

Mexico. Coy took his 12 year old

son with him on the trip, and the

supply house has some 50 pages been planned on irrigated land of material to select such edit- on the Rio Grande River, where ions from.

Now comes the word that su Acres of Land, 200 Chickens, 2 states-but shouldn't be for long will only see when the war clou-ds have passed and we have come 22 in the home of Mrs. Desmand the War. Description of the Wa cials believe that the war in Ger-Mrs. Mack Dortch led the de- many will continue as long as

Subscription business was awswered roll call with a bible ve- ter Berlin is taken, the European week. but The Reporter did not South America some and Porta In Washington there seems to rse. Our program was on the war will continue. Victory in have too many expirations dur-Rico-we stopped in Porta Rico be a feeling that there is not "Deaconess in a Strange Land" Europe will likely come peace- ing the end of the month. Sever- for 10 days. Then flew patrols much to be done until the new Mrs. Roy Womble made a talk meal A surrendering of the al orders were received Monday. out of there some. Had a big has been appointed a first lieutthe servant is worthy of his hire, especially when he can be paid Our next meeting will be with them that we will have some to relatives and to hows in service.

> supply houses this year Exactly than a person could sit down and finally made a sure kill-Even 6 supply houses returned our write in many hours.

is the army. He is now who are not more interested in arranged in a bowl made from a tion on the army selec- taking renewel subscriptions at of war in the hands what they can get by special large pumpkin. The meal of usual tion, as we cannot keep a large the rate of \$10.00 a year. This

Jack Whitson and family, Archa of index 3 inch by 5 inch cab- we will be glad to send it in for

and a few cards to record favor

at 25c per 100 cards. For the information of the

at the cords



Dear Uncle Hob and Folks: the Veterans of World War I & desk, so I thought I would drop visiting relatives.-

II can take 5 or more Irrigated you a line We are still in the

offer will be withdrawn by the was rough part of the time. We leave until December 8. He is

his address I sure would like to get in a

little hunting and fishing and W. Mizar, 21, McPhee, Colo., ae- day and shot a few quail. Had aerial gunner in a B-24 Liber-

Cpl. Herman James A A F I've got the duty and some stationed at Orlando, Fla., is at time to sit with my feet on a home on a 3 weeks furlough

Staff Sgt. Clifton Douglas of that I know are now. I don't Pyote, Texas, visited with his guess I wrote you about our last parents, Mr. and Mrs. John votional and each member an-swered roll call with a bible ver ter Berlin is taken the Barlin is taken the

out of tax money. If this increa- Mrs. Jack Johnson. A pot plant 30000 Christmas cards, perhaps We say there is hardly any think maybe we did Then we M. P. company and he had visitse of jobs by the government con-was sent to Mrs. A. E. Hender- by the time the reader has this better mail than for a Hans-went North on the Fourth of Ju-ed with Lient. Bruce Douglas.

tough operating The weather and Mrs. Gower is home on a

Carl is one of the Hansford feet up and down-but we didn't boys who wants to get into the lose any one-so we were lucky. fighting. He had gone up the line often. I owe P. A. (meaning P. and resigned and started all ov-

15th AAF in ITALY-Sgt. Del-15th AAF in Italy -Delbert the like. I went out the other bert W. Mizer, 21, McPhee, Cold.,, ator group commended by Lt Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River. N.Y., has been awarded the air Medal "for meritorious achievement" in aerial flight while participating in sustained oper-

pushed aside and postponed by a THANKSGIVING Dinner Guests business men of this county I rial gunner in a B-24 Liberator some fun.

se of jobs by the government con-tinues to increase it will not be long until such a large percen-tage of the people will be living was sent to Mrs A. E. Hender-by the time the reader has this better mail than for a frame weeks paper. Might inform one and ail that I was only able to get Christmas cards from two the second determined by the time the reader has this better mail than for a frame of the Reporter. There are scores of news items every week-more and around freezing. Then we no Mathis and her ba- off the government that it will

> FREE TOMBSTONE-- DEPEND-ENT WIDOW'S PENSION -- DEalready requested Veterans Administtrator Hines and Secretary PENDENT CHILD'S PENSION.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has

The Spearman H. D. Club will meet in the club room Friday, onstration on "Making new from

A mink in the closet may account for the wolf at the door.

The G. I Bill of Rights Law is now in effect for the Veterans

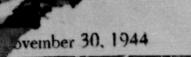
4 Pfc. Robert W. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs Lee F. Stewart. of Chickasaha Okla. has been assigned to the AAF Training

lic Relations Officer, Sioux Falls,

of Dolores high school, Colo., class

His father, Fred M. Mizer lives

Army Air Field, Office of the Pub-



Chinese Work as Foe Worries



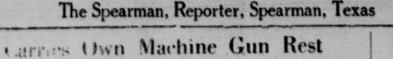
Chinese pull a stone roller over new strip being built for the Air Transport command of the U. S. army air forces at Hsintsin, China, to provide additional bases for attacks against the Japs. Insert shows Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, conqueror of Malaya, and leader of Jap march at Bataan and Corregidor, who defends Leyte.

Picketing B-29 Engine Plant



Led by bearers of the American flag, a long picket line moved outside of the buildings of the plant at Paterson, N. J., where Cyclone engines used in the B-29 Superfortresses are made. Soon after this photo was taken the strike was called off, the men returned to work to furnish the air forces with the urgently needed engines.

Their Bonds and Stamps Buy a Jeep





The new 30-caliber machine gun, used at Bougainville, is strapped on the back of a Gl. All that is necessary to put it into action is for the soldier to fall to the ground, hold still, and take the vibrations as this rapid firing machine gun is busy mowing down the Axis forces. This meth-

Masters Become the Servants



These German civilians are being marched through Kunrade, Holland. to work on Dutch roads. They were formerly German guards over Dutch workers, who were forced to work for the Nazis. Now the Dutch do the guarding and the ex-masters do the working. This is typical of the liberated countries of Europe.

Signs of Victory in Holland





87 times straight - I've been lucky!

87 times I've gone out - and come back.

When your score gets that high, they usually let you quit for a while.

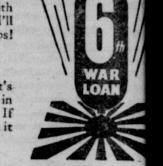
But sometimes that isn't possible. You just have to keep on goingperhaps till your number is up.

Out here, you get to understand those things. There's no question of quitting—no matter how much you've done.

Back home, it's the same way about buying War Bonds. You feel good when you count up and realize what a high score you've got. You feel you deserve a rest, too.

But the war isn't over yet. And until it is, I'll make a bargain with you: You keep on buying, and I'll keep on fighting till the last Jap drops!

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"We're buying one," yelled youngsters at the Whittier School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, when they saw the jeep above. Actually they expect to have bought enough war stamps and bonds by the middle of December to pay for two jeeps for the armed forces. The army sergeants in the picture motored over from Sioux Falls Air Field to show the boys and girls just what their savings are purchasing. (Army Photo)

LET HIM HAVE IT



Paul F. Berdanier-United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



Victory signs put up by townspeople of the Dutch city of Breda even before it was liberated from Nazi rule by Polish troops. The signs indicate that the Nazis' V-2 weapon will give way to the V-3 of the United Nations which will make a clean sweep of the war in Europe and complete freedom for its people.

Business as Usual at Leyte



Brig. Gen. William C. Chase (upper left) stands in front of Wainwright hall on Leyte island, named in honor of the defender of Corregidor. Upper right: General view of the surgery room of evacuation hospital on Leyte island. Lower: The Corner Drug Store, a Red Cross station, set up in Tacloba, capital of Leyte, in the Philippines,

Saves Space A saving in space equalling some 250 shiploads of 5,000 tons each resulted from the dehydration of vegetables allocated by the War Food administration during the year ending June 30, 1944, it is estimated. Weight reduction by dehydration was 87 per cent, or 1,200,000 tons, and the reduction in volume was about 70 per

cent or more than a million and a

quarter ship's tons.

Maturity Peak Many vegetables go through a period of very rapid development just before maturity, and home gard addeners should be on the alert. It is just slightly before or at the end of eight this period that the highest quality of per for canning is reached. Deteriora-

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Our War With Japan

sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on ing and the home fronts. It points our tremendous but definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in d beating Hitler.

wr government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more of which five billion dollars must come from indi-Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called alEnemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war maery long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific wouldn't raise such questions because they are up trealities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of

unalo Grass Airplanes using some of the Great Contact Lense Plains landing fields now come in and take off on a new buffalo grass turf developed by U. S. department of agriculture scientists. Once the principal range grass of this region, furnishing ample feed for huge herds of buffalo, the stands were depleted as civilization moved westclass matter on November 21, 1919, at the postoffice depleted as civilization moved west-an Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879 that stands

that stands up under heavy duty such as is required by airfields and cantonments. The strain of the grass also is expected to give farmers in this low rainfall region another dependable hay and pasture floor paint or floor enamel in any

Windbreak Protection Windbreak protection for feedlots

on the plains enables cattle to put

on weight more rapidly and still

use less feed, according to U.S. de-

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C F. BASTION, Minister.

A CLASS FOR ALL AGES.

Use of contact lenses has increased greatly in recent years and be controlled by using carbon di now it is estimated that about 60 000 persons throughout the world of cyanide in one gallon of water, use these aids to vision and the subsection of the second states and the second states and

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more than 50 years ago and is still blemishes

Lawn Ants Ants in the lawn or garden may sulphide, or a solution of one ounce says Mr. Berger. Apply these chemicals into holes in the ant nest-

either natural ones or ones made FLOYD MITTS, W.M. J. B. Cooke, Secy.

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Healthy Seed For potato seed, examine the apple cider

Notice is hereby given that W.

Townsend, Dressen, Barkley,

all other streets be vacated and closed from their beginning points

in the Southern boundary line of

the City of Spearman, Texas,

northward to their points of in-

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Town of Spearman, Texas, in Vol-

ume 30 page 179, Deed Records

Said petition will be heard by

the City Commission of the City of Spearman, Texas, at a regular

meeting on Wednesday, December

20, 1944 at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at

of Hansford County, Texas.

Haney and Bernice Streets and

hills carefully before the vines be-It is difficult to estimate the an gin to die, and mark the best plants.

nual losses due to mine fires. One Weak vines or ones which show claration of Independence was anthracite mining company has had curling or distortion of the leaves Benjamin Franklin, who was 70 over 100 separate mine fires on its may be diseased, and tubers from years of age. Food material is needed to offset premises, several of which are such hills should not be kept for

winter cold for animals as well as active at the present time. It has seed. From healthy squash, cucum-The youngest signer of the Debeen reported that one company bers, eggplant, pepper and tomato claration of Independence was combating a mine fire that started fruits that show no rot spots or Edward Rutledge of South Carolina, 27 years of age.

> NOTICE OF PETITION The last signer of the De-TO CLOSE CERTAIN STREETS claration of Independence was AND ALLEYS AND PARTS OF Thomas McKean of Deleware CERTAIN STREETS AND AL- who did not add his signature Gill, Spearman. LEYS IN CITY OF SPEARMAN, until 1781. TEXAS

M. Glover, as owner of all the The rarest of all signatures lots abutting the hereinafter men- on the Declaration of Independ- JOB PRINTING-place your orconstriction between the beans and these fourther and alleys sought to bl closed, all duel score after the was killed in a duel score after the beans are three fourther. JOB PRINTING—place your or-der as far in advance as possible. when the beans are three-fourths' situated in the Reaves Addition to duel soon after he signed it. it's a manufacturing job. Spearthe Town of Spearman, Hansford

County, Texas, filed a petition The signature of one of the with the City Commission of the City of Spearman, Texas, on Nc- signers of the Declaration of Indevember 14, 1944, praying: That pendence, Button Gwinett of Geotryptophane, two of the life-giving all of Cator Street be closed and rgia, once sold for \$51,000. amino acids needed by both humans | vacated; that Coble, Archer,



mixed breed, branded 7L hip. This cow is one of 12 at Perryton sale. Reward. R Tomlinson. Guymon - Spearma

The second signer of the De- FOR SALE-1936 All-M Farmal claration of Independence was A1 condition,17H, New rubber, 10and then waxing If linoleum is bad- face thoroughly to prevent escape Josiah Bartlett, a New Hamp- 36 1-4 row Lister, 1 spring tooth shire physician, who had gained harrow, 1 8 in lister drill. See Edimuch fame by curing fever with tor. 50-2ct

> FOR SALE-3 hot water heaters, The oldest signer of the De- two twenty gal. and one 30 gal. all in good condition. \$8.00 each. See Ernest Wilbanks, Spearman. 50-3pt

> > ESTRAY-From our place on Mc-Kibben road, 5 young cows with calves, branded with our horseshoe brand back of left shoulder. Also 3 steers with same brand. R. L. Porter. 49-3te

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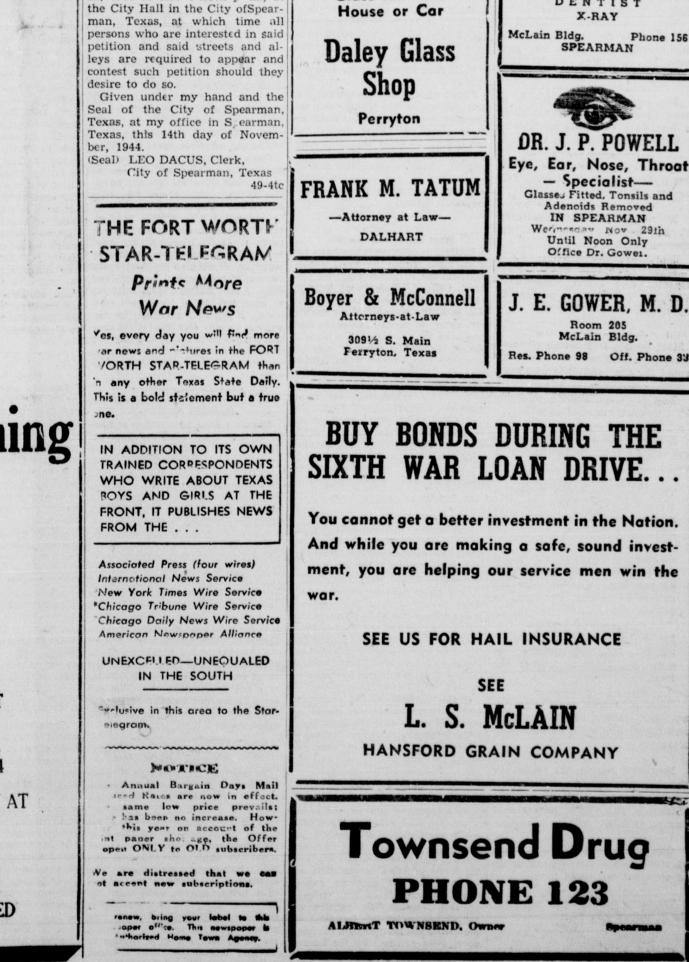
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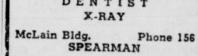
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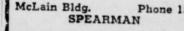
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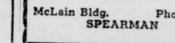
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are some other Pacific realities so that you will underwhy there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is ly necessary that it be a success:

Allied Military Command has estimated that it will pars, not months, to lick Japan.

resent army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,men available and fit for military service who een called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between s of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft. Jap Air Force is growing.

ddition to millions of native workers, Japan has a poslave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of abor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily quals about three American dollars-30% to 75% of pes to taxes and compulsory savings.

p, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire-and who defend it-are the expendables. The Jap will Battle from inside the inner Empire. ap believes that we shall weary of war too easily

invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the will have long-reached round trips that often take five to make

realities are worth thinking about before you keep me front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Perwill feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond-100 small for you. The better we face the realities ing our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole siness will be over and the sooner we will welcome ighting men. That's an American reality to work hall our dollars and our sweat.

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LAST Iccaneer IN IN RED Code of

PACKAGES ever Ladies organ-Hansford county has d to aid the Red Cross christmas package gift paign. W. J. Miller, chairman of the camp and hospital independence. committee of the seven county Red Cross orgnization has pledged 50 christmas packages for the Dalhart air base hospital. Miller urges all ladies of the

county to prepre these gift packages soon, as the deadline for receiving the packages is Dec. of employment, subscribed to by evember 10th. It is suggested that ery member of the crew before beeach individual lady get in touch with the organizaton officers of the club thru whch she wants to make the gift. If plans are not completed, any and all citizen are invited to bring the gifts to the Spearman Reporter Mrs. P. A. Lyon of the local Red Cross will see that all gifts are sent direct to the Dalhart hospital. Individuals are urged to take slaves and 500 pieces of eight, or care in wrapping their packages

mas spirit.

fering a prize of \$5.00 to the ladies organization of the county that presents the largest number of chrstmas gifts. In case you Saarbrucken One of bring your gift direct to the Reporter office and want a club to get credit for the gift, be sure to designate the club.

The Red Cross is asking that gift packages be limited to approximate one dollar cost. It is suggested that six items selected from th list printd below will meet the requrements:

mail files, nail clippers, pipe to- in 1935 by an overwhelming vote of nacco, cigarettes, writing pads, the inhabitants chewing gum, games, big-little Saarbrucken industries have been books, tobacco pouches (water led chiefly by the Saar coalfields-

proof), cheap wallets.

discouraged as the Red Cross has cals to the Nazi war machine The

in preparing christmas package fertilizers to increase food producgifts is the most ttractive part of tion for the Reich.

the annual campaign.

Mrs. Christine Vaught return- rounded by low, wooded hills. Near ed to Spearman after several the city on the east and southeast. weeks visit in Oklahoma and Tennessee.

Miss Mary Sparks spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her relatives in Amarillo

F. C. Sumrall, formerly of this the border in September, provided city, now of Beaver. Oklahoma they have made a good root system. visited in Spearman Saturday.

her home in Phillips after spend- spring, as then they will continue to ing several days with her par- develop during the winter. If set out ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilmeth

buccaneers of ed the Spaniards For 150 years the Caribbean har on land and sea, gradually whittling Spanish military strength down to the point where it could no longer interpose an insurmouptable barrier to the stirrings of the colonies for

nsation

The growth of the buccaneer navy and the enthusiasm with which the buccaneers closed in on their enemy was due in no small part to the "workman's compensation" which was included in their reward. Each buccaneer ship had its own articles ginning a voyage. The articles fixed the share of spoils to be received by each officer and man, and made due allowance for additional compensation to the injured.

Thus, loss of a good right arm, or sword arm, entitled its loser to a compensation of six slaves and 600 pieces of eight, about \$582 in presenting. day currency. Loss of a left arm or right leg netted the loser five about \$485; loss of a left leg was so that they will reflect christ- valued at four slaves and 400 pieces of eight, or approximately \$383, and loss of a finger or eye netted their The Spearman Reporter is of- former owner one slave and 100

pieces of eight, or \$97

German Industrial Centers

Saarbrucken, with a prewar popu lation of slightly more than 135,000. is the leading city of the Saar district, whose coal wealth and buffer location between France and Germany have made it one of the storm centers of Europe. Under League of Nations control for 15 years following World War I, this 738-square-Wash cloths, handkerchiefs, mile area was returned to Germany

have supplied iron and steel, coal Cash can be donated, but is gas, machinery, glass, and chemi- ing.

been especially valuable for making Situated on both sides of the Saar and not too short. river that flows northwestward to

join the Mosel. Saarbrucken is surheights rise to more than 600 feet

Fall Transplants

If the gardener has been raising his own perennials in a frame dur ing the summer, these may be set

out into their permanent place in If the root system is slight, it is bet Mrs J. W. Logan returned to ter to leave them undisturbed until

with an inadequate root system in cattle. However, the greatest loss the fall, their chances of survival are

slight. Plants which bloom in the fall are full vigor suffer less seriously, but corded in history. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mapes of near Clayton, New Mexico spent nember that evergreens should b checked on beef cattle or milk

Rotterdam Lies Behind

In Cleaning of Furnace Solid Fuels administration conseration experts say these pointers will help guide the amateur in the furnace cleaning job.

Experts Guide Amateurs

1. Clean the inside surfaces. Open the "clean-out door." usually located above the fire door. With a longhandled wire flue brush, rub all inside surfaces to scrape off accumulated soot. If a flue brush isn't obtainable at the local hardware store, a scraping tool (putty knife or paint scraper, for example) attached firmty to a long handle may be used. Detach the smoke-pipe and clean. The smoke-pipe is the one going from the furnace to the chimney.) On some heating units, the smokepipe is only a foot long and can be reached for cleaning through the clean-out door. 3. Clean out soot in the bottom of the chimney through chimney clean-out door-the cast iron door in the cellar wall on the

chimney side. 4. Clean grates with brisk brush-Examine them closely to see that they turn freely, are not cracked or sagging. 5. Examine the whole unit for air leaks, most often found around the smoke box, smoke-pipe joints, the base of the heater, the doors, and around chimney connections. Cover all joints, fill up all and are used as berthing places noticeable cracks with asbestos fur- | for smaller craft. nace cement. (This applies like put

ty and can be purchased at hardware stores.) 6. Paint all metal surfaces of the unit with any good black paint to prevent rust.

L'sts Six Points for

Preserving Healthy Feet Six rules for preserving healthy feet are given by Lemuel C. McGee, M. D., Wilmington, Del. Experts in the following attention is useful in preserving healthy feet:

Wash the feet daily with soap and lukewarm water. Dry them thoroughly.

2. Brittle nails and callosities and iron one from Lorraine. They should be covered by lanolin or some other ointment to aid soften-

3. In the care of the nails, cleanlearned that the individual care phosphorus of Lorraine ores has ing should be done with orangewood sticks. Cut the nails only in a good light and after a bath when the feet are clean. To avoid injury to the toes, the nails should be cut across

4. Overlapping toes, and toes that press closely together, should be separated by lamb's wool or a similar soft material.

> 5. One should wear shoes of soft leather which fit properly-that is, not too tight. It is poor economy to

wear ill-fitting shoes when only a little more time and attention in selection will procure well-fitting shoes.

6. Avoid strong, irritating antiseptics such as coal tar products.

Lice Injurious Lice are injurious to all types of

occurs to young and poorly nour-

Comp'ex Water System Rotterdam, great port of the Neth-erlands lies behind a series of broad waterways like a medieval castle behind its moats.

The protective waters are supplied by two rivers: the Maas (which flows from France and through Belgium as the Meuse); and the Rhine, which frays out like a rope-end after it crosses the German-Netherlands border, sending one of its major streams by Rotterdam. The two systems are connected by cross channels so that their waters and names are hopelessly jumbled. Although it is mostly Rhine water that flows past Rotterdam the stream is called "The New Maas." A final complication was furnished by the digging of "The New Waterway," a broad, dike-protected ship-canal that gives Rotterdam a straight, 20-mile corridor to and from the North sea.

It is up this ship-canal that ocean steamers pass to reach the port-14.000 of them annually in the years just before the present war. Quays and wharves extend for miles along the banks of canal and river; and numerous basins, excavated from the low ground farther back are reached by broad channels. Scores of canals meet the river in the city

Rocket Bomhs Date **Back to Early Chinese**

Early forms of rocket bombs were recorded in 1232 when the Chinese used them against the Tartars Other examples of early types, having either explosive or incendiary charges, are given in European history as well as in American wars. In 1806, the British attacked the city care of the feet, he says, advice that of Boulogne with a flight of rockets fired from small boats, and one historian quoted in Encyclopaedia Britannica attributes the surrender of Washington, D. C., to this weapon Rocket bombs used by the British were said to have routed the American forces defending the capital, leaving the city unprotected. Perhaps the most significant example of rocket bombs appearing in American history was the unsuccess ful attack on Fort McHenry in Baltimore harbor in the War of 1812. "The rocket's red glare" mentioned in the Star Spangled Banner did not refer to signal flares as is popularly supposed. Francis Scott Key saw rocket bombs which carried heavy charges of explosives.

This battle during which the immortal Star Spangled Banner was composed took place on September 12, 1814.

Early Imperialism

Japan set out to conquer the world over 350 years ago, the Encyclopedia Britannica says. The campaign was started in Korea, a country which had attained a culture far superior to that of their Japanese neighbors. The following excerpt gives an interesting account of how the conquest was frustrated by the use of a strange looking man-of-war. ished old animals. Mature cattle in the first iron-clad war vessel re-

"In 1592, Hideyoshi the Jag usurper determined to conquer the world. He sent an army of 300,000 men to Korea armed with match-There are two types of lice, one locks. At first they met with little or no opposition, but presently Admiral Yisunsin invented an iron-clad war vessel which the Japanese could not burn or board. With a fleet of these he attacked a huge flotilla of Japanese vessels and won a battle which did for eastern Asia what the Battle of Salamis did for Europe. The Koreans took heart and, with the aid of a Chinese army, drove them southward and finally out of the country. From that time dates the immemorial feud between the two countries."

Sugar Solutions Aid in

Fighting Gladioli Thrips Typical injury can also be noted on gladiolus foliage where thrips are present. In addition to this inury to the foliage, the gladiolus blossoms, when attacked, show distorted and discolored flower petals which later become withered and brown. Much the same type of injury also occurs on the flower petals of roses.

During the growing season, spray with a solution of brown sugar and tartar emetic. Where the thrips are exposed on the foliage to contact insecticides, any of the better known rotenone sprays will kill the active stages. The advantage in using the brown sugar-tartar emetic spray lies in the fact that in addition to killing specimens hit with from about the last quarter until a the spray, additional thrips are killed by feeding on the sweetened bait. The brown sugar - tartar emetic spray is made up of one ounce of tartar emetic and four ounces of brown sugar to three gallons of water. In the case of gladiolus, this summer treatment is effective only when applied early in the season before the flower spikes appear. After the flower spikes appear, control is most difficult, since the majority of the thrips will be feeding on protected areas with-

in the flower itself.

In the case of the gladiolus thrips, effective control can be obtained by preventive measures and by treating the corms in storage. In harvesting the corms, great care should be exercised to prevent migration of the thrips from the old tops to the corms themselves. In other words, when the tops are removed, the corms should be taken as far as possible from this source of infestation.

Cattle Need Minerals To Assure Good Growth

Most of the mineral elements believed to be essential for animal health are present in adequate amounts in common livestock feeds. but there are important exceptions.

"Calcium and phosphorus are required by all classes of livestock. but growing, pregnant and lactating animals have special needs for these elements," college veterinarians say. "An important function of calcium and phosphorus is to provide a strong skeleton for the animal body. Rickets in the young and osteomalacia in the adult are caused by a deficiency of either calcium or phosphorus. Rickets is the failure of bones to harden. They remain soft and bend out of shape during growth. Osteomalacia is in some respects the opposite of rickets; that is, calcium and phosphorus are removed from the bone. When these elements are deficient in the feed the animal eats, brittleness and often fractures of the pelvis and long

bones of the legs may result." Pig anemia often occurs in young pigs kept in pens with wooden or cement floors with no access to soil. Under such circumstances, if the diet is limited to sow's milk, the hemoglobin of the blood decreases. indicating iron, copper and possibly a specially - moulded plug of Neo-

cobalt deficiencies.

Says Rad'o Reception Riove mun Varies With Moon's Phases

we were measuring."

declared.

Lice and Mites Cause

Shifting Housing Ne More than 8,400 units of put Radio reception has now been inanced war housing have found to vary with the phases of the moved or are being moved from moon, it was disclosed by Dr. Harwar production center to and lan True Stetson of Cambridge, from distances of 21/2 to nearly Mass., director of the laboratory for miles, to keep pace with cosmic terrestrial research. Massamanpower needs, the national chusetts Institute of Technology. Citing the results obtained from ing agency announced. Some of this housing was original data after more than 20,000 hours of

ly built by prefabrication observation over two periods of four mountability as a feature but years each, Dr. Stetson said: bers of units, not originally pla "From the study of our data, with movement in mind, are i made on those nights when the moved after first cutting the moon was overhead, we found radio reception definitely improved from ing up into panels. One such r from Wilmington, Del., to the time of the moon's first quarter Royal, Va., a distance of 185 to shortly before full moon. After has just been completed by the full moon, radio reception deterieral Public Housing authority. orated, but began to improve again This was the first experim moving regular temporary few days before new moon. This, of housing, which differs from course, is true for a certain particu-

mountable structures as no fea lar frequency over a certain path were built in to make for eas movement. This experiment However, in observations made sisted of 12 units, contained in when "the moon was below the horibuildings. One building was of zon" - observations made in the story type having four units an dark of the moon. "we found no such other a two story building of 8 u effect, where no radiation from the all for families. These but moon's surface could reach the ravere cut apart and panelized at dio waves over the path we were mington, shipped by both freigh studying." Dr. Stetson pointed out.

and highway to Front R The same thing happened in both trucked to the site and recree series of data, except that the lunar be the same kind of houses as effect was more pronounced during were at Wilmington with very the second four years of our data loss of any materials. than during the first four years, he

September Best Month For Transplanting Sh

Poultry Production Drop If we wait in the spring we can do justice to the soil Two noted thieves are robbing hot weather may be just aroun farmers of their opportunity for corner and the flower plants poultry profits, one of these thieves suffer from excessively high to being a louse and the other is a mite. atures before they have been They cause a decline in egg production and lower the vigor and vital. to become established. On the er hand, in the fall, if cold w ity of pullets. Body lice and tropical comes before the roots of the r set plant have made some g the plant may enter the wint weakened condition and death

> The ideal situation, especial spring blooming shrubs and " nials, is planting in the ear middle part of September. sive heat is no longer present soil can be worked easily. waterings, supplemented by rains, should keep an ideal soil ture condition and there is still before cold weather for the to become established. If plan

better to plant in spring. If shrubs or perennials are ed in the fall, they may be h out by frosts unless protecte mulch of manure (if availabl straw, put on after the grou frozen hard, will prevent he Manure is preferable in that it fertility and may be worked in soil the following spring.

Uniform Flocks

Ear Defenders

The wide use by navy fighting personnel of an ear defender of a type There are usually early-ma originally developed by scientists of medium and late maturing the University of California has been in a given batch of birds, revealed by navy officials. The new early starters are apt to be th ear defender consists essentially of layers and the late ones the est. If those at the same sta prene. With this soft Neoprene dematurity are placed together,

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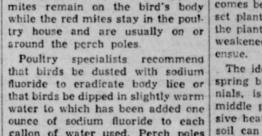
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stores will continue in taring the ration period scan Sunday, December ads December, Miss Opal District Food Ratining w the OPA has announc-

t point values for rats, fats, and processwill continue unchanged this four-week period. as December ration perthe red stamps in war ra-net IV, worth 10 points are made good December samps are Q5, R5 and Ss mps X5. Y5, Z5, A2, and

INTEEN PAY UP CRIPTIONS TO R PAST WEEK Subscribers Barkley, Spearman,



ounce of socium fluoride to each gallon of water used. Perch poles should be treated with nicotine sulphate and the treatment repeated in 7 to 10 days. Since red mites suck blood from the birds, it is necessary to use a

not available until October 1. material that will kill by contact. The recommended practice is to treat perch poles and supports with used motor oil to which has been added one-third or more kerosene. The house should be thoroughly cleaned and all litter and nesting material should be burned prior to the treatment.

mmber Says O.P.A

alge charts now posted

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ralidated December 1.

a few days the past week with relatives and friends in this city.

Mrs. A. J. Wilbanks is spendas for her health

Mrs. W. A. Ellsworth and Mrs. T. D. Sansing were Amarillo shoppers Friday.

Buddy Brockus, Sada Ruth Hoskins and Leona Shedeck of W.T.S.C. visited their parents in Spearman

Most people feel better after an election, because the majority troduced into Greece when Athens voted for the candidate who won.

You can't liquidate your debts 3.000,000 deaths among 300,000,000 by spending money like water.

Do they call it puppy love because it's the beginning of a dog's life?

The man who hides behind a woman's skirt nowadays no coward. He's either a magician or a midget.

Although it takes 20 years for a mother to make a man of her boy, another woman can make a fool of him in twenty minutes.

No, sis a second story man is not one who has another in tional Research council declared evcase you don't believe the first.

We can assure you of one thing, the fellow who awakened and found himself a success wasn'tasleen.

Nowdays neither the price nor the dress is modest

Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once.

Our opinion of people depends as much on what they see in us as on what we seein them.

To some people the marriage tle is only a slip knot

Girls used to wear unmentionbles. Now they wear nothing worth mentioning.

given plenty of water during the cows, there will be a loss in the fall months in order that they may production of either meat or milk. go into the winter with a good root system. This is especially true if puncturing the skin and feeding on ing a few month at Marlin, Tex- evergreens are set out in the fall. although as a class they are best

peak in the Fifth century, B. C., and

today it is responsible for some

victims a year. Most of it occurs

Good Substitute

and treatment of malaria

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blood, while the other feeds on particles of hair, skin scales and skin secretions. The biting louse may be controlled with a light application of sodium fluoride to the affected Most Important Disease

parts, while the blood-sucking type. Malaria is still, as it has been for or blue louse, may be controlled by some 2,500 years. "the most impor spraying, dipping or by hand applitant disease in the world," its stucations of commercial powders and dents believe. References to it in dips. A satisfactory dust contains classical literature indicate that it at least one-half of 1 per cent rotewas probably responsible for the denone. A dip may be made by disterioration of human resources that solving two to four ounces of neuproduced the collapse of the ancient tral soap to each gallon of water and Greek civilization when it was inadding one ounce of cube or derris powder containing 5 per cent rotewas at its cultural and economic none.

> **Ouestion** Diabetes Diabetes may be a different kind

in areas where American soldiers of disease from what we now beare now fighting-the Mediterrane lieve it to be. Doubt has been raised an, India, Burma, China, the Dutch by two cases in which it was neces East Indies and nearby islands in sary to remove the entire pancreas in operations for cancer. It was

expected that since the body was producing no insulin, high dosages of insulin would be required. Instead, The army medical department the patients were very sensitive to rates atabrine, the war-developed insulin and when their situations besubstitute for quinine, as "even betcame stabilized they were able to ter" than quinine in the suppression tolerate 50 units of insulin a day and received with it 150 to 200 grams of In a "high percentage of cases, dextrose. The men required less in army doctors said, atabrine will acsulin and were more sensitive to it tually cure cases of falcinarum ma than many diabetic patients who re laria, the type which causes most tain the insulin-producing organ, the deaths. (A recent report by the Napancreas This situation has caused the Journal of the American Medi idence of a curative effect of quinine cal Association to raise the question on this type of malaria is "not conas to whether in diabetes the cause

may not be the lack of insulin but In the treatment of the more com some factor may be operating in the mon type of malaria-benign tertian body that may mactivate the insulin malaria, which rarely causes death produced or inhibit its action -the army says atabrine "is just as effective and less toxic than qui-

> Fine Fix To most people who ride through

the Holland traffic tunnel under the **Shopping Hints** Judson river between New York tints to use in shopping: Do you ep a record of your expenditures? City and Jersey City, the experi build you save a larger share with. ence is thrilling. But having a flat out jeopardizing your family's wel. tire or break-down in the tunnel is Do you get your money's an experience which every driver ety most commonly planted, and worth? Was your selection made on hopes to avoid. Breakdowns and the basis of label information, ad. flats, however, occur daily. The vertisement, the previous experi- moment a car stops in one of the ences of yourself or your friends, twin tubes, guards flash word by November, it is good for back. or just because the articles ap- telephone and instantly a wrecker is ground planting. Foliage is colorfu pealed to you at the moment? Do on the way. If the trouble can't be in fall. Our common witch-hazel lo the meals you plan contain the basic corrected on the spot, the offending seven food groups? Do the lunches you prepare for the children and the workers in your family contain action can costly, delaying traffic all sections of the United States exa variety of needed vitamics? snarls be avoided.

Wash With Sea-Water

Laundry can be washed satisfactorily in sea water, the army's medical department has found. A new sea-water laundry process, making use of various chemicals at controlled temperatures, was given a

practical test recently on board a hospital ship. The new sea-water washing process saved approximately 4.480 gallons of fresh water a day. Fresh water is used only in the rinsing operation. At no time did water have to be rationed. There was plenty of drinking water, plenty of fresh water for baths, and plenty of fresh water to keep the galley, the surrounding sections come in wards and remainder of the ship's interior spotlessly clean. There was a great saving in the quantity of linen used Ordinarily the ship had to carry 30,000 sheets. With seawater laundering en route only 8,700 sheets were required-roughly a saving of two-thirds the linen inventory.

Witch-Hazel Some varieties of the witch-hazel.

which brings the shrub-blooming season to a close, bloom in the autumn just as the leaves are falling, other varieties bloom in

early and late winter. It is one of the few shrubs on which flowers and maturing fruits can be found at the same time. Hamamelis virginiana (common witch-hazel), is the varisucceeds best in moist, half-shady places. Grows to a height of 10 to 12 feet. Blooms in late October and tion is derived from this variety. car is yanked out in a matter of Common witch-hazel is the hardiest three or four minutes. Only by quick variety, and will survive winters in cept the extreme northern area.

Fire Prevention

A first and "must" step to prevent fires at home is the cleaning of chimneys, flues, fireplaces, and pipes to guard against a disaster when the first warming fires are lighted in the fall. In addition, all electric and gas equipment should be inspected thoroughly and the necessary repairs made, or use of the article discontinued. Every year there has been loss of life and property because of faulty wiring, poor gas connections and worn electric

milk will not scorch. To prevent When kerosene lamps are used, milk from boiling over while being their location should be checked heated, rub rim of saucepan with butter. substitute for cream will taste much richer if it is scalded, and poured into the cup while milk still is hot To keep milk from curdling during

Bless Fleet

to it and stir. The cream will no' In a colorful ceremony which curdle when added to the coffee. T. originated centuries ago in Brittany. bring cream to the surface of a bot tle of milk that has been shaken industry of the south observes the heat until it is lukewarm, then chi! traditional blessing of the fleet in suddenly Berwick Bay, La., at the start of some numbers to receive the blessers in about half of the manufactur ings of the clergy as the new shrimp ing plants engaged in war work can season gets well under way. The now obtain mid-shift meals on th blessing of the fishing boats probably dates back to the ancient job. WFA said. Another 500.00 workers in other manufacturin Breton custom of asking the benediction of the church on any plants also are able to get food or the job. Goal for the end of the yea vessel about to make its maiden voyage. Later, many Bretons emiis to have in-plant facilities avail

able for all of the 12,000,000 work ana, bringing the tradition with ers who aren't able to eat at home or in nearby restaurants or find 1 difficult to pack an adequate lunch New food services and extension o existing facilities now being planned

Paint Minesweepers

It has been computed that a mine sweeper, which is a relatively small vessel, requires 516 gallons of paint for protection against the elements The different types of paint and the quantities of cach type are as follows: 20 gallons red oxide paint, 83 gallons red lead paint, 10 gallons tinting colors, 78 gallons aluminum paint, 10 gallons boottopping, 45 galons black (non-corrosive) paint, 20 gallons anti-fouling paint, 100 gallons battleship grey (marine paint). 50 gallons flat white paint, 40 gallous semi-gloss (interior) enamel and 60 gallons of cork paint.

vice a sailor can hear commands birds in one unit can be fe while having his hearing protected against the terrific din of guns, motors and explosions.

building, aircraft and other heavy

industries. The defenders not only

help to prevent deafness caused

by continued loud noises but also

improve the workers' efficiency and

Milk Uses

If the pan in which milk is heated

is dipped first in cold water, the

Milk being used in coffee as a

boiling, add a pinch of soda. In case

you are in doubt about the sweetness

of coffee cream, add a pinch of sod:

Mid-Shift Meals

At present, about 5.000.000 wor!

1,500,000 additional workers, accore

Fluorescent Lighting

Although the principle of fluore:

cent lighting was discovered in 185

by the English scientist Sir Georg

Stokes, lights utilizing the principl

were not developed until recen

years, points out the Better Visio

institute. Stokes discovered the

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is transformed into other light ray

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leaner or mild scap suds.

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Keeping Linoleum

and color.

Clear Catsup

Cator, Morse, Texas. Richardson, Perryton.

Close, Route A. Patterson, Route A. Thompson, Guymonman Rt. Batton, Spearman, Texas, Taylor, Spearman, Tex. Stavlo, Borger Elvia

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or Petty, Gruver, Texas. A Latham, Stippett Rt. W. Peters, USMIC, San Calif., (Christmas t of father, Willis Peters) Heard, New York, N. Y. stmas gift of uncle, H.

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the shrimp fishery, largest seafood the season. In addition to the Berwick Bay fleet, fishing boats from

grated to Canada and then to Louisi-

will provide in-plant food service to

carefully. If a lamp must be placed near the wall an asbestos or metal plate should be used to protect the wall. Lamps should be kept away from curtains and draperies, and only those with broad bases should be used.