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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1942

EXAS DEMOCRATS URGE STATE CONTROL OIL

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STROEBEL IS BUT **STILL AN** IVE FARMER

and Mrs. Stroebe ng children, with two Inited States army. Il years of age, this still tills the soil and ttle of most everything le and market. He will ed crop of feedstuff this some 28 head of hogs

IN VAN GEEM ED IN EAST-ND M**onday**

Mrs. E. J. Poe and Mr. Frank Bond of Cisco atfuneral of John S. Van the Baptist church at esday afternoon. Burthe Eastland cemetery. were fellow - postal deceased.

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Geem was 61 years of a native of Eastland, was born Nov. 15, 1881, dest cottage located on now courthouse square ed in farming and ranch he entered the post: when his father became r in 1913, and contin vice until his death, h promoted to assist a position he held a was stricken in hi He was a cousin Poe, of Cisco.

Geem was united in December 30, 1908, to Roper, daughter of Mr. J. A. Roper, Eastland oneers. Only one child, Sinner and Mrs. Jay What- dor. land; John Kley, Califor-Gene Pegler.

ofessed religion at an early never affiliated with any ation. He was a Royal lason, member of the Blue and the Order of Eastern

vors are his widow and Van Geem of Eastland, rapidly bid up the prices.

before he was stricken. | sold at the normal price.

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being accumulated or where the bonds were being purchased out of Eastland coun-

When we have received total credits for all items for which we are entitled, I believe the total sales will approximate \$60,000.

quota was \$50,400, so Eastland county has well gone over the top for her August, 1942, quota.

committees in the several towns and communities, being headed by such fine working chairmen, will be successful in reaching the Eastland county quota for September.

land county become quotaminded and let's all do our individual parts to make this September quota a success,

CYRUS B. FROST, Eastland County Chairman.

CARROTS FOR BATAAN BRING

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Carrots currently selling at \$4.50 a crate, r, Vanetta Gladeen, was brought \$1,000 a crate Wednesday them, but they were fos- at a Chambers street auction-for nts to four other children the benefit of American soldiers hey reared. These are captured at Bataan and Corregi-

region of New Mexico, a state which had 2,300 men on Bataan. The growers and shippers also contributed \$3,000 to the sale.

Led off by Maj. William O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attwo brothers, Charles torney, several hundred dealers

ing was unexpected, as market prices, was bought for manner. arranged his affairs at the \$13,000. The lot was then promptce to enjoy a week's rest ly donated by the bidders and re-



You will recall that our

Our quota for the month f September is \$50,400, and I am sure that the efficient

Let every citizen of East-Seaboard. would be opened and a "pretty big" field staff recruited to car-Very kindly yours, ry out the program.

or more than two months \$1,000 A CRATE CITY GETS 25 DRAINAGE CON-DUITS AS GIFT

gasoline "rationing."

A number of detail matters were discussed at the city commissioners' meeting at the city hall last growers of the Bluewater Valley night when A. D. Anderson was take the place of A. V. Clark, resigned. The regular routine of passing bills for payment was gone through, and some special cases of routine were disposed of by the

Since the ODT clamped down so

was forecast in informed circles

that restrictions of some sort also

ould be ordered for pleasure

riving. It was pointed out that

the ODT truck-bus-taxicab order

vill not go into effect until Nov.

hard on commercial vehicles, it

commission. It was reported that the C&NE railroad had donated to the city 25 number of nieces and The carload of 346 crates, which conduits for street drainage. These would have brought \$1,557 by were accepted in an appreciative

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health offi-



(somewhere in the Pacific) from successful raid on Japanese-held Makin Island. (U.S. Navy Photo)

PLEASURE MEAT-RATIONING THREAT SEEMS NELSON FAR-FETCHED TO CATTLEMEN OF LOOKS TO

Livestock Auction barns Tuesday which dropped from \$6,500 to about \$3,700. Some offerings were withdrawn when prices of-fered were not satisfactory.

George Forbes, local cattleman. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. -

Fore-shadowing nationwide re-strictions on pleasure driving, the George Forbes, local cattl George Forbes, local cattleman, Office of Defense Transportation
Wednesday planned to set up 100

George Forbes, local cattleman,
and Paul Booth, secretary for the livestock exchange, in discussing more regional offices to enforce the proposed rationing of meat, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The its drastic order controlling the use of the Nation's 5,000,000 and hogs in this part of the couning a new and different kind of trucks, buses and taxicabs through try, and that the decline in prices army. offered by packers for meat did It is an army of 8564 future cit-The ODT announced a new pro- not exactly jibe with the suggest- izens whose strangely accented gram under which all buses, trucks ed rationing of meat. It looked voices already are united in comand taxicabs must obtain "certifi- more like 'market manipulations mon song of deep conviction cates of war necessity" for opera- than real shortage of meats in the tion after Nov. 15. The certifi-

country. cates will limit mileage and ultirationing area along the Eastern water and grass in pastures which American thoughts and what if that at least 100 more offices country.

W. I. Agnew, cow.

C. R. Pippen, heifer.

John D. Isenhower, 2 cattle. Waldo Harris, cow. R. W. Brooks, steer. John Stewart, 2 cattle. Joe Boatman, 6 hogs. Elmer Berry, 2 cattle. A. C. Morris, steer. J. H. McKinney, 2 pigs Weldon Parks, hog. Norman Chancellor, steer. H. F. Clayborn, 5 cattle. Ray Agnew, steer. C. L. Lauderdale, 2 steers. A. C. Peck, 2 heifers. H. H. Harrelson, 2 hogs. J. M. Webb, heifer. Rudolph Schaefer, 2 hogs. C. U. Horn, 2 steers. B. L. Chaney, steer. M. D. Speegle, bull. Van Tickner, 5 cattle

C. E. Groves, steer. Fred Wende, cow. R. B. Taylor, 4 cattle Geo. Harrison, bull. J. P. Stoker, 2 horses Mrs. Cary Hull, bull. Joe Coats, 32 cattle, 7 hogs. Buyers.

O. M. Sweeney, 2 cattle.

Alford Agnew, steer.

J. O. Taylor, 2 steers. A. C. Peck, heifer. R. D. Williams, steer. Leonard Owen, cow. H. H. Harrelson, 11 hogs. A. Brandon, steer. S. Y. Newsome, 10 cattle. L. L. Smith, heifer. Gus Brandon, 3 steers.

the slight decline in cattle prices, purpose perhaps responsible for the New York, N. Y., Sept. 9. The Daily Press,

Cisco, Texas.

program.

Donald M. Nelson, chairman

supported by Lieut. General

Somervell and Vice Admiral

Robinson, last Friday ac-

failed to produce the scrap

necessary to execute the war

his judgment only the news-

papers can solve this number

one problem for the govern-

On behalf of the newspa-

pers, and speaking for the

American press, the challenge

was accepted by the unani-

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to actively undertake a pro-

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and suggestions for the gen-

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President American Newspa-

nue, New York, N. Y.

In reply the Daily Press

wired: "We are ready and

anxious, when possible, to do

anything Mr. Nelson's depart-

ment suggests that will aid the

United States government in

per Publishers Associa-

tion, 370 Lexington Ave-

sent. WALTER M. DEAR,

the community you serve.

Mr. Nelson stated that in

said there were plenty of cattle classrooms of the city are train-,

The new army is Polish, Russian, Lithuanian, German, Italian, mately gasoline consumption, even in areas outside the 17-state fine condition, with plenty of But it is American. It thinks would be made much better for questions are answered by a nod Spokesmen of the ODT, which the winter as a result of the rain of the head? The nod is enough now has 50 regional offices, said are willing to work for their

American homes. The government's accelerated program is training the future citizens in schools, clubs, community centers and fraternities for the foreign-born. There are 4007 noncitizens enrolled in 88 day classes, and 2057 in 43 evening classes at 40 schools and two neighborhood centers under the supervision of the Board of Education.

DR. PENICK IS DEAD.

FT. WORTH, Sept. 9. - Rev. I. N. Penick, 82, member of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary board from 1925 until 1940, and editor of the Baptist Builder for 16 years, died Monday at his home in Jackson, Tenn.

Geo. Harrison, hog.

Curt Butler, 4 cattle

B. L. Chaney, horse.

B. B. McElvain, cow.

Arthur Cone, bull.

V. V. McMurry, heifer

H. Wooldridge, heifer.

Richard Lewis, 2 hogs.

Piggly Wiggly, 5 cattle.

T. C. Shahan, 2 cattle. Ernest Bennett, 4 cattle. J. D. Poyner, steer. J. W. McKinney, 3 cattle. Ray Agnew, 4 cattle, 4 hogs. B. Downton, 3 cattle. Ed Huestis, 2 cattle. Tom Mashburn, 11 cattle. C. L. Clayborn, cow. W. C. Cravy, 10 cattle. Lee Littleton, calf. J. O. Ernest, horse.

DR. DORAN DEAD.

the distilling industry, Dr. James forts. M. Doran, died Tuesday.

winning the war."

AUSTIN CONVENTION ASKED CON-GRESSMEN TO FIGHT BILL THAT SEEKS TO KILL POLL TAX SYSTEM

AUSTIN, Sept. 9. --- With some special bristling comment aimed at Washington, Texas Democrats today ended their biennial state convention and installed friends of Gov. Coke R. Stevenson as party leaders.

State legislation to require complete reporting of campaign expenses was recommended in the party platform by resolution and by several speakers.

AUSSIES CHECK

enemy in event that a frontal at- gressmen to oppose the bill that tack followed the present infiltra- would permit members of the armtion and flanking tactics of the ed forces to cast absentee ballots

ng zones, went to the attack again system of southern states. vesterday in support of the ground Other planks called for econforces in the mountains.

of the War Production Board. Allied fighter planes heavily attacked the enemy troops and inknowledged to a representative newspaper gathering that the national scrap metal saland machine guns. vage campaign thus far has

> of New Guinea, and it was be- peared. ieved the destroyer was damaged.

turned northward.

REDS TIRING BUT NAZI GAIN IS VERY SMALL

MOSCOW, Sept. 9.—Fighting on in the air increased by the hour. the western and southwestern approaches of Stalingrad reached southwest of Stalingrad and the new heights of ferocity today, Volga river line were weary and with the Germans attacking in fighting fresh Germans who far greater strength and with more outnumbered them. rapidity than ever, and with air superiority in such proportions is unfavorable for defense; it is over Russian positions.

er repeated attacks on a narrow Russians against German divesector, forced a Russian retreat bombers, and they relied on aryesterday on the western approach tillery to stop German tank atthe second retreat in that direct tacks. tion in 36 hours.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The The enemy had made no prog- ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 9. man who directed dry law en- ress on the southwest in five days, Two training bombers from the forcement three years ago and but dispatches from the front in- Roswell army flying school collidwho then became a spokesman for dicated he was redoubling his ef- ed in midair 10 miles northwest

Fresh reserves poured constant- members of their crews.

Defends Poll Tax

were strong enough, to hold the ton was a plank asking Texas conenemy combat forces. without payment of poll taxes, Allied planes, now dominant in which opponents contend is a step the air over all New Guinea fight- toward breaking down the poll tax

omy in government, freedom of Gen. Douglas MacArthur an- the press and an improved state ounced in a communique that highway system after the war.

stallations in the entire zone lead- resolution asking that a 10-mile ing back to Kokoda, on the north dry zone be set up around miliside of the mountains, with bombs tary and naval establishments was offered to the platform sub-MacArthur said also that Al- committee, but it was defeated lied planes had attacked a Japan- upon the contention that the army ese cruiser and a destroyer Mon- regulates soldiers' conduct within day and Tuesday just north of such areas. No proposal for re-Milne Bay, at the southeast end turn of state-wide prohibition ap-

Damns Loan Sharks

Apparently the ships were those One resolution deplored the which had shelled Australian po- ravages of loan sharks who charge sitions at Milne Bay and had then usury at the rate of 360 per cent a year and up on loans to Texas MacArthur was able to report wage earners and even soldiers in that the enemy ground forces in Texas training centers. It urges the Milne Bay were practically that the legislature, in its next session, enact legislation to "drive the loan sharks from the state."

A resolution on jury service, presented by Joe Steadham, Tarnt representative on the resotions committee, said that "our ry statutes should be amended impose adequate penalties for ilure to report for jury service, d business excuses should no nger be accepted by our judges, nless based upon affidavit heard open court."

ly into German lines, and their numerical superiority on land and

The terrain on those approaches that their planes cruised leisurely rolling hills and shallow ravines,

German motorized infantry, aft- with no forests and few villages. Deep dugouts protected the

of Roswell Tuesday, killing all six

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soldiers take up uncomplainingly the duties imposed on them for the propertion of their homes and

It is necessary also that the remainder of adult Americans, while not in uniform or formal organization, shall conduct themselves as

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At Church

THE NOTEBOOK

M. Pentecost and Mrs. W. W. Wa The meeting closed with prayer

by Mrs. Abbie C. Daniel.

Hostess to Circle

group one of the First Chris- Following supper the men playnan church council, which met in ed croquet while the women conher home Tuesday afternoon. The versed. didaire, bills paid. 207 Homer Slicker, president, Mrs. J. sided over the short business pe-4 E. Moriarty presided. Mrs. A. E. riod. The meeting was closed by Circle Three WSCS

Letters pertaining to work of ing the hostess served refreshthe auxiliary were read by Mrs. ments to Mrs. John S. Stockard, W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. W. R. Huestis, Mrs. H. H.

OLD AND NEW JOIN HANDS-Having recently been inducted as a U. S. Navy patrol vessel, this

sailing ship of yesterday joins a Naval patrol bomber of today in keeping vigil for enemy submarines

on an unidentified shipping lane off U. S. coast.

WAAC MEMBERS TAKE OATH-Four hundred and thirty-six members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, comprising the first

WAAC MEAN take the oath during graduation exercises at Ft. Des Moines, Ia. They received diplomas and gold 2nd lieutenant bars.

H. J. Wooldridge, Mrs. George Swartz and Mrs. H. H. Tompkins. "Hobo" Party Fee, Mrs. E. P. Crawford and

Painter, Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mrs.

Held on Lawn of Hurst Home

The Ruth class of First Baptist Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hurst Tues-Mrs. C. B. Powell Was day night for a mobile party. guests. The group assembled on the back lawn and cooked the pienie supper over an open fire, Mrs. C. B. Powell was hostess The meal was served on the lawn.

visitor, Mrs. John S. Stockard, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mr. and

Met in Wilson Home

Tuesday afternoon to members of Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Guy Ward, Mrs. Ida circle three of First Methodist women's society of Christian service which met in her home at 3 'clock, Mrs. J. J. Porter, circle hairman, presided and opened the meeting with group singing of the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Neil Lane brought a splendid devotional, after which Mrs. Charles Flaherty offered prayer.

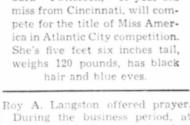
> A business session was then held during which matters pertaining to work of the circle were transacted and plans were made for a hurch "Birthday-Party" to be A social hour followed and at

the conclusion the hostess was assisted in serving delicious sherbet and cake to members by Misses Charles LaVoice and Bon-Those present were Mrs. Tom

Stark, Mrs. Walter L. Boyd, Mrs. R. W. Merket, Mrs. Fred Hayes, Mrs. Neil Lane, Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. Charles Flaherty, Mrs. C. E. Paul, Mrs. J. J. Porter and the ostess, Mrs. Wilson.

Circle Met Tuesday In Mendenhall Home

Mendenhall, 200 I avenue Tuesday closed with prayer. evening. Mrs. Mendenhall was as- A social hour was then held and sisted by Mrs. Ed Aycock as co- at the close fruit punch ar hostess. The meeting opened with cookies were served. splendid devotional brought by



ary "tea," which will be held Circle two of First Methodist two weeks, celebrating the birth omen's society of Christian serv-day of the church. Routine bus e met in the home of Mrs. L. F. ness followed. The meeting was

Aycock, Mrs. Mendenhall and visitor, Mrs. Stuart.

MILLIONS POUNDS FISH

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—The catch of fish from Texas Gulf of Mexico vaters can be doubled, the output of fish oils greatly increased, and quantity of fertilizer obtained, according to an analysis by Gordon Gunter, marine biologist working for the game, fish and yster commission at Rockport. Gunter summed up his findings

"Development of mackerel, mullet and crab fisheries would bring nto production food fisheries equal at least to the total amount ow produced on the Texas coast (an average of 17,500,000 pounds

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Corp. and Mrs. Stanley Webb of Mrs. Olvie Cole in Abilene and Mineral Wells visited his sister Mrs. Sallie Cook at Lawn Sunand husband, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. day. Stroebel, in Cisco, Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Nabors and son Tom ter, Kay Ketelsen, left early to Nabors of Brownwood spent the day for their home in Houston week-end in Cisco, guests of Mr. after a pleasant visit with he mother, Mrs. George D. Fee.

Mrs. Hunter Brecheen of Wich- Mr. and Mrs. Norris D. Butle ita Falls was a week-end guest of and son. Dean of Dallas, were was accompanied home by her Misses Fannie and Attie Steven

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VETERAN IS DOWNED-George Richards (foreground) of California goes after a hard smash from Ladislay Hecht, Czechoslovakian veteran tennis ace, in fray at Forest Hills. Richards fought off

DOWN UNDER-"DOWN UNDER"-Taking every precaution for care of Allied wounded in the Battle of the Pacific, Australia has instituted underground hospitals such as the one pictured above. Trio of nurses departs from "shelter" accommodating 40 patients.

ABILENE HAS ITS THIRD 1942 AUTO FATALITY

ENTS FOR SON

bers of the first and Lions W. H

match point four times, then came from behind to upset Hecht, 6-2, 3-6, 0-6, 12-10 and 6-2. GETS PRES-

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Belew were given the work of the A. E. Rowe and T. C. Williams. committee on by-laws and constitution, which had been disrupt-

club for next week's meeting, rainfall over some of the territory er we are 130 million for District Governor Charles F. Wiliams of Fort Worth would make n official visit to the club at that

explanations regarding the rules for the contest to be put on in the club among members of the organization. Lions C. J. Turner and O. L. Stamey were made cap tains and they are to divide th teams for the contest.

Note was made of all members not present at today's meeting and

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Most or at heart 130 mill

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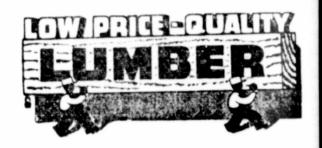


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