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Price Ceilings Are Expected On | Conditions Are Citrus Fruits

el by Dec. 3, and to protect their Oct. 25. interests representatives of the big price administration.

OPA conferences is Robert Burns McLeaish of Weslaco, general manager of the Rio Grande Citrus Exchange. He is officially representing the producing, canning and shipping branches of the industry.

Conferences were held last week dealing with the producers' probems. Sitting in on the meeting with Cormick of Harlingen. During this week conferences are to be held on canning problems, with E. C. Christensen, Weslaco canner, and J. A. Burch of Weslaco, secretary of the South Texas Canners Association, scheduled to join McLeaish.

Shippers' views are to be presented by McLeaish at the various conferences, which are being attended by citrus men from Florida and California as well as Texas.

Pending the formulation of a permanent ceiling on citrus fruit the OPA ordered that all grapefruit of the Texas and Florida groves be frozen at 10 cents each, retail price, regardless of size or variety, said McLeaish, and all California citrus fruit (including lemons and tangerines) at their maximum retail levels between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Navy Commander Quits Desk Job To Join Marines well, and an abundance of winter grazing was assured.

"I've been a hell of a war-monger for the past ten years," explains Paul C. Smith. "I hate the Japs and the Nazis and all the Fascists. The ties from Southwest Texas, New thing to do seems to be to get into Mexico and Arizona to utilize the

his intention to enlist next Monday to move in volume to feed lots, while as a private in the United States many because of good grass finish

mission as a lieutenant commander in the Navy and his dual job as head Legislators Ask of the press bureau in the Office of War Information and deputy to Elmer Davis on information policy on the War and Navy departments and selective service.

He says he has no idea what's in store for him in the Marines-probably the usual three months combat training, he guesses, "and, I hope. adequate instruction in the use of the bayonet. That's about what war

Smith is a trim chunk of a man. He is 33 and has auburn hair and administering the rationing system. freckles. He talks about his pet | A group of Texas legislators, his weight at 150 and be ten pounds, claring that Texas needed special short, and he stands a stocky five consideration because of size, pe-

Marines than sitting in this swivel bound closely to the production of chair." he comments.

In 1932 he went to Europe as a

San Francisco as financial editor of and general manager.

what he can to end the war and get tem than in any other state." back to his job with the San Tran-

After all, he considers himself were in Amarillo Monday. privately a newspaperman.

Draft Amendment O'Daniel's First Successful Move

By L. T. EASLEY WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 Senate acceptance of the amend-

Texas Harvest More Favorable

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28 pected to be set at a permanent lev- harvest peak in the week ended

Most activity was centered in the the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, favorable in the coastal rice area older, Joe Lang, Nazareth, Bulls are conferring with the office of and good progress was made in Head of the Texas delegates to the of Agricultural Economics reported. markets.

> and some eastern and northern in the state it was mostly too wet Huseman with his registered jersey for harvesting and preparing land.

Significant cotton harvest activities centered in the west Plains area McLeaish at the OPA were A. L. first part of the week by wet fields. where operations were delayed the Operations were under way again, and many sections were unable to because labor was not available in desired quantities when weather permitted harvest.

As weather and labor permitted, the central portion of the state and was well advanced in northern sections. Peanut harvest was getting under way in the Plains counties. Texas. All available peanut thresh- Huseman, M. U. May, Red Group J. ers were operating at capacity in R. Jordan, S. W. Lilley, J. O. Ayres, Combine sorghum harvest ad-

vanced but some delay in harvest scoring female of the show was exof bundle feed was being experienced because of wet fields and inadequate labor supply.

New potato harvest made progress. and generally good yields were beto a good stand and making splen-did growth. Volunteer wheat was

Range and pasture grass continued to make new growth over most of the state, but in some east ion as an officer to start over as a would be beneficial. Range and grandchampion bull was shown by pasture feed supplies were abun. J. H. Wagley, Mr. J. H. Wagley was

Large numbers of cattle and lambs were moving into the Plains counabundant supply of wheat pastures. Smith says there are no strings on Feeder calves and lambs continued were moving direct to slaughter

A Liberal Texas Gas Allowance

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28 -A petition reiterating Texas' need for liberal gasoline allowances will be ler and the grandchampion male of placed before Rubber Director Wil- the show was won by Dodney Smith liam Jeffers, OPA Administrator with his duroc boar. Leon Henderson and other officials peeves, the Fascists, with his hands meeting unofficially yesterday, locked behind his head. You'd guess unanimously passed a resolution deculiar transportation problems and "I think I'd do better with the the fact that its economic life is

Introduced by Rep. L. L. Burnl free-lance writer, landing in Berlin of Llano, the document asserted that "with \$18 and no future" just as the federal rationing officials in recent Nazis were coming into power. So weeks had given "bona fide assurhe learned about Hitler, and the ances to Texas representatives, in-Fascists in 15 European countries. | cluding Gov. Coke R. Stevenson. But the next year he was back in members of the Texas Highway Commission and Texas congressmen, the Chronicle and by 1936 was editor that unusual conditions prevailing in Texas justify a greater allowance Now his greatest desire is to do of gasoline under the rationing sys-

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Matthews

sored important legislation.

oil.

The amendment was adopted by a 39 to 31 vote, despite vigorous opposition by administration forces. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), standing with Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky.) and other administration leaders, voted against it.

During a recent speech O'Daniel told the Senate he would support the President's war program 100 per cent, reserving the right to make decisions on domestic matters in acment to the draft bill offered by cordance with his own judgment. Senator O'Daniel (D-Tex.), provid- When asked to explain this in view ing 18 and 19 year old draftees of his sponsorship of an amendshould not be sent into foreign com- ment opposed by the administrabat service until they had completed tion, O'Daniel referred to his statea year's training, was the first time ment on the floor during debate on in his legislative career here that the issue, and said that in it he & M. College Extension Service. the Texan had successfully spon fully explained his attitude.

Awards At Castro **County Fair**

Announcement has been made of the results of the Castro county Fair in the livestock divisions by ceilings on citrus fruits are ex- Many Texas areas passed the 1942 different divisions. Bill Hochstein superintendant of the livestock division made this announcement of orange and grapefruit industry of northwest although conditions were lowing classes. Bulls 2 yrs. and under 2 years; Blue group, Frank peanut harvesting, the U. S. Bureau Huseman, Morgan Dennis; Red of Agricultural Economics reported.
South Texas was becoming dry
markets.

Award Group, Morgan Dennis, Bill
Hochstein, M. L. Simpson, White
Award Group, S. W. Lilley, and J. W. Bussey, the highest scoring bull counties needed moisture. Elsewhere in the show was shown by Frank

In the female classes for cows 3 years old and over the following awards were made; Purple group, Morgan Dennis, Blue group, Frank Huseman, S. W. Lilley, Red group, Dewey Wright, Jack Gregory, White proceed as rapidly as they wished Group, Frank Huseman, J. H. Wagley. In the class for heifers one and under three in the Blue Group, Frank Huseman, Red Group, J. O. Ayres, Guy Cox. Morgan Dennis, corn harvest neared completion in Bill Hochstein, G. D. Caison, White group Guy Cox, J. O. Ayres, M. L. Simpson, Frank Schooler, Charles Henry Howell, Bill Hochstein. In the class for heifers under one year, and was progressing in Central Blue group, Morgan Dennis, Frank southern and southeastern counties. M. L. Simpson, J. O. Ayres. White group, J. H. Wgaley. The highest hibited by Morgan Dennis with his registered milking shorthorn cow.

The classification of the dairy cattle was done by E. R. Eudaly, Extension Dairyman of the A. and M. ing obtained. The seeding of small College Extension Service who grains was nearing completion, with praised the quality of the livestock much of the early sown grain up very much and said that Castro county had made a fine beginning in improving its livestock.

The results of the Hereford Cattle judging was as follows: Bulls two years old and older, J. H. Wagley, Bulls under two years old, 1st. Geo. Burch, 2nd. J. H. Wagley, 3rd. superintendant of this division which drew many complements from A. L. Smith, Animal Husbandman of the Texas A. and M. college Extension Service.

In the sheep and swine division the following winners were announced by J. L. South superintendant. In the swine division the winners were: Sow and pigs; 1st. Guy Cox Jr., 2nd. Melvin Hamm. Hampshire sow class; 1st. J. W. Schwaller 2nd J. W. Schwaller, 3rd Warren Lemons, 4th Jack Teague. Hampshire Boar, 1st Warren Lemons, 2nd J. W. Schwaller. Duroc boar, 1st Rodney Smith, 2nd J. W. Schwaller, 3rd J. W. Schwaller, 4th J. W. Schwaller 5th. J. W. Schwaller, Duroc Gilt class; 1st. Rodney Smith. Grandchampion female in the hog division was won by J. W. Schwal-

In the sheep division in the class for Southdowns 1 year and older the following placings were made: 1st. Barber Eubanks, 2nd. Melvin Summers. Southdown Ewe over 1 year; 1st. Virgil Lamb, 2nd. Melvin Lamb, 3rd. Bill Hochstein; in the class for lambs under one year; 1st. Melvin Summers; 2nd. Bill Hochstein; 3rd. Bill Hochstein, 4th. Oren

Eubanks. In the rambouillet division of the sheep department the following placings were made. Ewe over 1 year, 1st. Oren Eubanks, 2nd. Melvin Summers, 3rd. Barber Eubanks, 4th. Barber Eubanks. Lamb under one year, 1st. Oren Eubanks, 2nd. Joe Wagley, 3rd. Cecil Ray Jones, 4th. Oren Eubanks.

The champion buck of the show was shown by Melvin Summer exhibiting a Southdown buck.

There was a total of 48 cattle, 43 sheep and 40 hogs exhibited at this years Castro County Fair which shows the great interest that was taken by the exhibitors in it.

The lobby of the Witt Hotel was a scene of much activity Friday, Oct. 9, the day of the Castro County Fair, as people came to view the exhibits of fine work in textiles, foods, and 4-H Club work of the women and girls of Castro County. Art entries were also displayed there as well as some of the entries in hobbies, relics and curios division; others in this division were shown in various store windows in Dimmitt. The textiles division was under the direction of Mrs. Edgar Ramey. assisted by Mrs. Alta Gladman and Mrs. Emil Huseman. Entries were judged by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist of the Texas A. These are the winners:

Applique quit—Mrs. Birdie Duree, lat; Mrs. Durts Beavers, 2nd. Pieced quilts—Mrs. F. L. Shepard, lst; Mrs. Paul ne Manning, 2nd. Lunch cloth with color—Mrs. Cur-

Applique—Mrs. Curtis Beavers, 1st; Mrs. Homer Ragland, 2nd. Monogrammed article-Mrs. Homer Ragland, 1st. Pillow cases with color-Mrs. E. M. Umberson, 1st; Mrs. W. O. Law-Crocheted bedspread-Mrs. Birdie Duree, 1st; Mrs. Floyd Ivey, 2nd. Crocheted tablecloth-Mrs. E. C.

Candle, 1st; Mrs. Birdie Duree, 2nd.
Cutwork—Mrs. George Bradford,
1st; Dorothy Hastings, 2nd. Cross stitch-Mrs. E. S. Umberson,

1st; Betty Hastings, 2nd. Afghan, crocheted Mrs. Harry Germans Retreat Rothwell, 1st; Mrs. R. B. Boren, 2nd. Chairset, crocheted-Mrs. W. S. Hembree, 1st.

Knitted sweater-Mrs. Joe Hastings, 1st. Knitted doilie-Mrs. F. L. Shepard, 1st.

Crocheted doille-Mrs. Barber Eubanks, 1st; Mrs. W. S. Hembree,

Wall hanging- Mrs. Faye Holland, 1st; Mrs. Curtis Beavers, 2nd.

by Mrs. Alfred Schacher and the entries were judged by Miss Wintfred Jones, food preservation specialist of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. These ribbons were given: Chow chow-Mrs. Pauline Man-

ning. 1st. Etta Brashears, 1st; Mrs. Pauline Manning, 2nd

Soup-Mrs. Etta Brashears, 1st; Mrs. Floyd Ivey, 2nd, Dill pickles-Mrs. Pauline Man-

Pepper relish-Mrs. Etta Brashear, 1st; Mrs. Wm. Hochstein, 2nd. Beets-Mrs. Pauline Manning, 1st. Carrots-Mrs. Pauline Manning,

Mixed salad mixture-Mrs. Etta Brashears, 2nd.

Black-eyed peas—Mrs. Pauline Manning, 2nd; Mrs. Floyd Ivey, 3rd. English peas Mrs. Pauline Man-ning and Mrs. Populine, 2nd; Mrs. F. L. Shepard and Mrs. Etta Brashears, 3rd.

Butter beans-Mrs. Etta Brashears, 3rd Corn-Mrs. Frank Shepard, 2nd.

Asparagus-Mrs. Frank Shepard, Tomato juice-Mrs. Pauline Manning, 2nd.

Tomatoes-Mrs. F. L. Shepard, Tomato juice and peppers-Mrs.

F. L. Shepard, 3rd.

Pears-Mrs. Etta Brashears, 2nd; ged down. Mrs. Pauline Manning, 3rd. Strawberries-Mrs. Etta Brashears,

Peaches-Mrs. Pauline Manning. Apples-Mrs. Pauline Manning,

Mrs. Wm. Hochstein was director of the 4-H Club girls' division and the entires in this division were judged by Miss Kate Adele Hill. district agent, Texas A. & M. Coilege Extension Service. The winners were:

Bedroom scrapbooks-Jessie J Lilly, Sunnyside, 1st. Knitted sweater-Doris Lene Blackwell, Dimmitt, 1st.

Pillow cases Jessie Jo Lilly, Sunyside, 1st. Best article refinished furniture-

Rita Hochstein, Nazareth, 1st. Green beans-Rita Hochstein. Nazareth, 1st; Doris Lene Blackwell, 2nd; Norma Braddock, Nazareth.

Field peas-Marie Hamm, Hart,

Beets-Rita Hochstein, Nazareth, 1st; Marie Hamm, Hart, 2nd; Jessie Jo Lilly, Sunnyside, 3rd. Corn-Doris Lene Blackwell, Dim-

mitt. 1st; Marie Hamm, Hart, 2nd. Tomatoes-Rita Hochstein, Nazareth, 1st; Marie Hamm, Hart, 2nd; Doris Lene Blackwell, Dimmitt Jr., English peas-Marie Hamm, Hart,

Pickles-Betty Ann Ramaekers.

Nazareth, 1st; Rita Hochstein, Nazareth, 2nd; Doris Lene Blackwell, Dimmitt Jr., 3rd. Tomato juice-Marie Hamm, Hart.

Apples-Evelyn Braddock, Naza-

Plums-Jessie Jo Lilly, Sunnyside,

tis Beavers, 1st: Betty Hastings, 2nd The most successful subscription campaign we have ever had has come to a close. We are grateful for

Before Red Army Counter Attack

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 defenders of the cliff-sided mountain road to the Black Sea port of Tuapse have turned the tables on the Nazis in the western Caucasus with a smashing counter-assault which forced the Germans into a retreat that started several days ago, battlefront dispatches reported

In Stalingrad, a German onslaught renewed at deadly cost gained the invaders two more debris-littered streets, but the main Russian lines Bread and butter pickles-Mrs. held, and northwest of the besieged city the Red army's relief offensive bit menacingly deeper into the German flank across the sodden steppes. Timed with the resurgent Russian thrust along the road approaching Tuapse through passes to the northeast, other Russian forces struck de-

terminedly into German-guarded positions east of the port of Novorossisk, 80 miles farther up the Red Star said that in the fight sional base of the Soviet Black Sea | years. fleet, a stubborn Red Army de-

fense forced attacking Alpine troops

When the main body of the attackers started to swing southward to follow up the original flanking penetrations, the Russian blow was and the entire attack force was caught off balance and rolled back year. with heavy losses, the Army news-

per, said autumn rains had turned closer in line with estimated revenu- cussed several possible percentages the Don-Volga steppes northwest f es of \$32,241,250 in each of the next of curtailment at a closed meeting Peach pickles-Mrs. Pauline Man- Stalingrad into a quagmire where two years. the enemy's mechanized forces bog- Baker and other state department formed that a freezing of paper pro

shenko's attack on the Nazi flank legislature which meets in January, sumption, affecting all branches of was said to have scored steady .The control board in cooperation the publishing industry, would be gains. Pravda disclosed that the G - with Governor Stevenson has been the first type of use-control to folmans were driven from a key de- working on budget recommendations low production curtailment, he said. fense position there three days ago, since last spring in anticipation of If additional reductions were necand had lost 7,000 men in a hail of reduced revenues and a final budget essary, Palmer added, each branch

tured.

end guest of his parents at Sweet- much time.

tion. Midway club arranged an exhibit on buying war bonds and stamps: Nazareth club's exhibit was on producing more food; Flagg club gave suggestions on buying food wisely: Northedge club exhibited suggestions on home recreation and Hart club's exhibit urged participation in the Fat Salvage Campaign. Nutrition Class

The first class of the Red Cross Nutrition Course being taught in Dimmitt was held Monday night, Oct. 26, at 8:00 p. m. in the Home Demonstration Agent's office. The course is sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross and is being taught by Ava A. Grindstaff. U. S. Casualties county home demonstration agent Six educational exhibits were shown in the lobby of the Witt Hotel during the Castro County Fair. The Dimmitt Future Homemakers prepared an exhibit on the pressure United States casualties announced cooker, hot water bath, and open thus far in the war total 47,463 killkettle methods of canning. The other ed, wounded and missing. The fig Home Demonstration Clubs of the and 11,000 Philippine scouts of the phases of the Victory Demonstra- Philippines, many of whom probof the Texas A. & M. College Ex- ably were taken prisoner. tension Service. The second meet-Strawberries-Jessie Jo Lilly, 1st. ing will be held in the home demonstration agent's office on Monday. Peaches-Marie Hamm, Hart, 1st. Monday and Thursday nights, two killed, 1,593 wounded, and 9,768 Pineapple-Rita Hochstein, Naza- hours each time, until the 20-hour missing. course is completed. Those wffo Cherries-Norma Braddock, Naza- have not enrolled and wish to take reth, 1st; Rita Hochstein, Nazareth, the course are urged to be present 61 prisoners of war, in addition to ment of Commerce. at the next meeting.

community came in to give us the came up. change of address of his son, Robert | "The destroyer dropped a depth Acker. Robert enlisted Jan. 13 at charge and I saw the sub break in Austin and has been stationed at two, then the bow went up and Chicago the past 6 months where sank. A fellow standing by me said: he graduated and is now a petty "That's one tin fish that won't sink officer in the navy air corps at another American ship." Hollywood, Florida.

Texas Economy Moves Planned By Legislators

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 28 -Before Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today was a recommendation that the chief executive and all members of the highest grade to be made in the legislature convene informally in December to study the completed 3.6. His rating is now ensign or state budget for the next biennium now being prepared by the state board of control.

With state economy as the theme, a group of legislators in conference yesterday approved recommendations intended to slash millions from for the approach to Tuapse, provi- the state budget for the next two

Control Board Chairman Weaver Baker explained that his agency to fan out into the wooded moun-tains in a flanking attempt. the state's budget making office, had compiled tentative recommendations for allotments of \$33,345,591 for each year of the new biennium beginning Sept. 1, 1943.

This compares with approximately struck, an important mountain posi- \$41,727,643 requested by branches of tion was wrested from the Germans, the government and \$35,256,400 appropriated for the current fiscal

eration, Baker explained, should re- terday that the newly created news-Izvestia, the government newspa- sult in bringing expenditures even paper industry advisory council dis-

heads spoke at a gathering of some duction was necessary. There Marshal Semeon Timo- 35 members-nominate of the 48th

Plums—Mrs. Pauline Manning, 3rd. | mcrtar and rifle fire which beat off Cherries—Mrs. F. L. Shepard, 3rd. | their attempts to recapture it. | should be ready about Dec. 15. | of the industry would be assigned Final budget recommendations of a percentage of its past consump-In this salient along the Germans the board and the governor are tion. Whether the user was assigned were said to have lost 57 tanks de- presented to the legislature for con- a relatively high or low percentage stroyed and 150 damaged and cap-sideration at the general session, of the available supply, he said. Nomally the big appropriation bills would depend on how essential the are among the last to be approved product was considered in contrib-

> "This meeting should give the legislature and the public a lot to put recently was studied by WPB. think about between now and the time the legislature meets," suggest- print used in the United States, was ed Rep. Jeff Stimson of Dallas. "In my opinion it has done a lot of

good toward directing us toward getting the most service out of the least expenditure." Rep. Odel McAllister of Fort

Worth asserted the governor and the control board were doing "a grand job and effecting savings. "We've had the finest governor we've had in many years and we

Now Total 47,463

should cooperate with him com-

pletely."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 exhibits were arranged by the ures include the 17,500 Americans county and carried out the various U. S. Army missing in action in the

Navy, Marine and Coast Guard casualties, as given by Capt. Leland hand-and caught the bird. 1st: Charlotte Cowan, Dimmitt Jr., Nov. 2, at 8:00 p. m., and classes reau of public relations in a Navy closed season on quail. P. Lovette, chief of the Navy's buwill be held regularly thereafter on Day speech yesterday, were 4.453

those missing in the Philippines.

RECRUITS Wasp Destroye Wasp Destroyed

come to a close. We are grateful for the hearty response we received. We will endeavor to make the "Castro County News" a source of information concerning the activities and "goings on" of Dimmitt and Castro County.

To our many new subscribers let us say, we are glad to have you on our mailing list, and as as an expression of appreciation to our be in the set of the army.

I am so throughly sold on the Army Air Corps as a place of ser vice for my country, that I would like for my friends who will soon be in theser vice, to be in this phase of the army.

I will be at home fo the next few days and wold like to see any of you boys who ode planning to volunteer.

I believe when you know the advantages of the Air Corps that the carrier's survivors declared here.

Jack H. Westborrk, 18, quarter-master (3d Class) aboard the Wasp, related:

"I was at my battle station in the secondary control tower. I heard the first two torpedo explosions, but be-I am so throughly sold on the Japanese submarine which torpedoed

pression of appreciation to our friends, old and new, we say "Thank You."

I believe when you know the advantages of the Air Corps that you will, as I did, volunteer for first two torpedo explosions, but be-Uncle Sam in the United States fore the third one hit I saw the Army Air Corps.

Wake heading for the ship. I bent See me and lets talk it over. my knees so the shock wouldn't

hurt my legs. "A moment after the explosion, I Andrew Acker of the Nazareth saw the sub surface as a destroyer

Westbrook jumped into the water after the order to abandon ship and was picked up later by a rescue de-

WINFRED H. FULLER RECEIVES COMMISSION

B. A. Fuller was a caller at the the U.S.N.T.S. at New Mexico College. His son Winfred H. Fuller had received his commission and graduated as honor man of his class. The course was 4 and Winfred made 3rd lieutenant. He will be stationed at San Diego, Calif.

Curtailment Of Paper Production Appears Likely

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 -Curtailment of newsprint and other paper production appeared likely today, chiefly because of what the

power and transportation. E. W. Palmer, deputy chief of the War Production Board's print-Further economies under consid- ing and publishing branch, said yes-

A horizontal cut in paper con

Johnnie Goodwin was a week- and their consideration consumes uting to civilian morale and the war

A ten per cent cut in paper out-Canada, supplying most of the newsexpected to act similarly. It was announced in Ottawa yesterday that Canadian newsprint manufacturers would operate under government permit after Nov. 1 to facilitate allocation of newsprint tonnage among

Palmer told the committee of 24 newspaper executives that the industry was confronted now with a stoppage of any increase in paper production and that a necessary freeze order "would not be the end of curtailment."

The committee, he said, was virtually assured of an increase in the present 50 per cent consumption rate of zinc and photographic film supplies, although reduced quantities of bundling wire were in prospect.

BIRD HUNTER

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28 -A group of Kansas City bank executives took their dogs out for a practice sniff yesterday.

The dogs went on point. Up went

a covey of quail. One flew straight at Banker Robert L. Dominick, gunless like the others. He threw up a protecting

But he had to turn it loose. It's

Outmoded women's hats which can be refashioned into 1942 styles Army records showed 1.016 kill- are in great demand in the United ed, 1,461 wounded, 611 missing and Kingdom, according to the Depart-



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THE STORY OF BREAD

but Few Know This

e there have moved to California. Helton. ther in Canyon last week. a business trip at Cla ton, N. M. Sunday afternoon in the Jack Hance

Rev. and Mrs. Williams and chil- Mrs. Wheat and Mis. Hicks spent Saturday. of Muleshoe visited the Ford Walker family Sunday.

day.

Sixteen ladies met at the Flagg Scot Crum visited in the Percy

les, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alford and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Damron were night with Jimmy George. iness visitors in Amarillo Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles and

r. and Mrs. Roland Sheppard of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepard and Jerry.

Son, Arch Johnson, Miss Helen JohnMr. and Mrs. Paul Howell called on of Lubbock were Sunday guests in the C. A. Hance home Saturday Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emyzy May Mr. and Mrs. George Bradford Pvt. C. H. George, Sr., of Mid-

Mrs. J. L. Coke and J. M. Coke Sue at Arney. made a business trip to Springville, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Richardson lem she attacks.

afternoon with Mrs. ady Thomp-son. Mrs. Thompson, no has been Raymond and Gomer Hance and and Mrs. Harrel Strickland ill with an infected finer, is much Mrs. C. W. George went to Hereford

Mrs. Boone from Bricoe has been Mrs. Henry Howell and children Mr. and Mrs. Ott Hicks, who did visiting her daughter Mrs. Frank called inthe Percy Shepard home Mrs. Houtchens was visiting her Lloyd Renfro has reurned from Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hance spent

Mrs. Don Bruton and Son of Judy Anne spent the veck-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shepard, Mrs. Cleo attended church at Flagg Mrs. Dewey Owens. Ir. and Mrs. Clyde Shepard and children, and Otto Lynch motored to Amarillo

Rev. and Mrs. Williams and entidren were Sunday dinner guests
of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. McRee.
Mr. and Mrs. Strother Walker

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendricks Red Cross room Tuesday and made Shepard home Saturday morning. d Mr. and Mrs. Ball visited the a quilt and sewed on dresses. Every Mrs. Jack Hance spent Friday in Americal Sunday. one is invited to come each Tues- with Mrs. Raymond Hance. called in the Dave Shepard home The last few years the different Walking Stick, Cockroach, Cricket

NORTH EDGE

Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell, Mr. during Education Week for the patrons of the school. This year Edu-G. B. Frazier visited Mrs. Frazier Harry Joe Hance spent Sunday Mrs. Henry Howell and children Mr. and Mrs. Will Howell, Mr. trons of the school. This year Eduand Mrs. Paul Howell, and Mr. and cation Week will be observed by and six legs and have a body of

> JUMBO for the parents to see their chil dren at study.

WANTONOIT visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greetings, Biology students and e business visitors in Amarillo land, Texas, spent the week-end Mrs. Ullman Hunter, Phyllis and do as well as that of last year. Frances, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry I, Ruth Ann Fehr, editor of the dednesday.

Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her wisiting homefolks.

Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mr. and Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. Floyd Ivey is visiting her Mrs. John Crum and Mrs. John Cru nughters in Denver, Colo., this Raymond motored to Hereford Sat-

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Gibson of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hance in Amarillo Tuesday.

Mrs. Golloway of Friona called and I enjoy Biology very much. Ropesville visited Mrs. Gibson's faher, Arch Johnson. She is the
ormer Wanda Johnson.

Mrs. G. B. Rayman Hande
on Mrs. F. A. May Thursday.

Ethelreda Kleman, our first coditor is a blonde, patient student.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunt-Mrs. C. E. Green, and Elizabeth er visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ariz., the past week, where J. L. Thelma, and Virgie were Hereford of Shreveport, La., are here on their of the "Wantonoit," is tall, dark, except that it grows straight up. handsome, and the Romeo of the class. George is cheerful, accurate dependable, and take a great liking Byrlea Schwaller, the chief staff in our aquarium. We did have two

inviting the parents to visit any of

the classes in which they are inter-

ested. This will be an opportunity

artist, is tall, brunette, and com- in the terrarium. The General panionable. She is intelligent, alert. Science class named them Thunder and wants to become a journalist and Lightning. They named the one some day. Stella Guggemos, assistant artist, is a blonde, energetic, gay lassie.

Perhaps Lighting struck it. The

She is patient, honest, and likes art while the water newt is a reddish Dore Birkenfeld, exchange editor brown. We feed our newts flies and of the "Wantonoit," is quiet, cheerful, and pleasant. She is another of The Junior class of Nazareth High

School had charge of the assembly The assembly was opened with a OUR BIOLOGY WORKBOOK short business meeting, during which workbook is written by Homer Newton It serves as a laboratory Newton. It serves as a laboratory high school, the class presented sevbook has thirty-five units, some of which cover Biology, Body Elements, Body Compounds, I would be book to the library. The volume work to the library with the second second book has thirty-five units, some of ly added to the library. Body Compounds, Life Functions, lotte Bronte, The North's Meet Mur-

we have worked out five units: they covered the Grasshopper, Biology, Body Elements, Body Compounds, and Life Functions. After each unit we have a test. The test is composed of completion, truefalse and multiple-choice tests. The test is represented by the service of the class played some piano selections; namely, "I Hope You Have Been True," "The Sylvan Walter" by F. workbook gives us an opportunity V. Baughn; "Sonatina in G Major" by We enjoy working in the work- Beethoven. At the end of the probook because it is simple and it gram popcorn balls were served to covers all the principle parts of all present.

OUR FFIELD TRIP ON

On September 15, 1942, we, the Biology class, took a field trip. On this field trip we gathered different species of wild flowers. After we species of wild flowers. After we Klemen, first, May Acker, second. all there was to be found, we came Fourth grade: arithmetic, Georgiback to the laboratory. We counted anna Schacker, first, Cecilia Aichlhow many different species we had. mayer, second; reading, Georgianna Some of the class had forty-five Schacker, first, and Cecilia Aichldifferent species.

ined the stamens, anthersacs, corolla, second; language, Georgianna pistil and calyz under the micro. Schacker, first, Lois Book, second. scope. There were many differences in the flowers. We took notice of the different secondary colors, color tints and colors, shapes and sizes. -Stella Guggemos.

longs to the Orthoptera. Although colors. They enjoyed making a the grasshopper is in Unit Ten in jointed Pimrochia. They are now our workbook, we took it first. We working on freehand drawing. learned many interesting things about the construction of the grass-hopper's body. It is divided into three parts, the Prothorax, Mesathorax, and Metathorax. Prothorax which means front is the thorax to which the front legs are attached.

Mesathorax which means middle is the band. All of them seem interested in their work.

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FLOWER SHOP FIRE -- -- TORNADO

grasshopper is mostly a menace t Mrs. Raymond Hance and Linda will observe Education Week again. members of the Orthoptera are the classes presented a program each day

AQUATIC PLANTS

George Book, the second co-editor a small, somewhat mosslike plant

ogram on Thursday, October 22

In our science room we have a lorah, Callie, Mary Evelyn, and Jo cept, Martha.

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STAFF

very precious these days. (I mean be good until Halloween,

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It seems he has even been work- or punctured them.

Go ahead and have your fun but ing on that cute little typing teacher. She has been seen with that be won by us.

SENIOR QUEEN

CROWNED

Gene and Hazel were seen togeth-er Wednesday night. Could it be Rex Sheffy, Dorothy Mae Rhodes, move the ladder." that Mary Nell is losing her glamour Ray Aldridge and Helen Caison hat Mary Nell is losing her glamour hay Aldridge and Helen Caison were seen together after the game and Sue accompanied them. It seems be really having fun.

Juanita Singer has really been have seemed to be kissed, is the coal-hole they fell into!"

LOVE is the star men look up mine to as they walk along, and marriage is the coal-hole they fell into!"

So how was I to resist? or is she just doing too much study- were seen together after the game and Sue accompanied them. It seems be really having fun.

found out Sue was seen with Ray- servations she has a pretty good many. MONOGAMY is the same." own gave her a heart locket.

of her hero, "What have those Aus- er?" tralian girls got that we haven't

Grade School News

so competently, we're sure he deserves the promotion to high school principal. Congratulations and good wishes. Mr. Farley. Assuming his duties as principal

last five years.

the John Blaines? We feel mighty fortunate over the fact that the Mrs. "Coach" Blaine has agreed to lead our notorious grade school Tarantulas through their predicted victories. It looks like every boy in grade school is coming out for foot-

he'll be happy with us.

15,620 12,703 6,248 6,192 6,530 Fifth grade Fourth Grade Second grade First grade 3,950 We're mighty proud of the patri-

John L. of Lubbock spent the week

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Youts and Ars Lester Gladden went to Amaillo Monday to meet Mrs. Youts other, Mrs. Harvel of Oklahoma,

Hit Of The Week | Meet The Bobcats | DIMMITT WINS

The girl being described this A, b, c, d, e, g, h, I got a gal in Merle, Matthews better know as OVER SUDAN week has light brown hair, blue- Kalamazoo. Sports Ed. Mary E. Behrends
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THE BOBCAT TALES

Behrends were the ones described And so I stopped a while to see the

One little moron was painting the love me." However, he is going to join the coast guards along with Johnny and business in Amarillo Tuesday.

The Bobcats best game.

Garand Brown was transacting business in Amarillo Tuesday.

The Bobcats best game.

The Weight 145 pounds and plays you sure you are holding it tight?", And never knowing that it came he asked again. "Yes". "Then I'll from me move the ladder." I gently sighed Frenesi.

She stopped and raised her eyes to when a sophomore.

this "Wilkie", Sheffy affair is coming along nicely. (P. S. Or is it? I just strutting her stuff. And from all ob-

Hicks-Wagley-No change. talking to the president and I ask-

said he thought you would." Her answer belongs to the history

by newspaper stories about soldier sion, "The Father said, "Who lease-marriages "down under," demanded lendth this woman to this British-

Dimmitt grade school is mourning the loss of its principal this week.

Mr. Farley has been a teacher in to Amarillo this week-end. the grade school for five years and assumed the duties of principal three years ago. As he filled the office

Mrs. Melton Richardson, also a eacher in the grade school for the We suppose you've heard of that family of famous football coaches,

omes to assume Mr. Farley's classom classes. We like Mrs. Mixon ery much already and surely hope The grade school "scrap" contes ded last Friday. The pupils have lected during the last three eeks. The number of pounds col-

Mrs. L. A. Womack, Sherley and

I knew that Frenesi meant "please of the district.

John Curtis is very effective as in Bobcats. offensive blocker although a leg in- Coach John Blaine said this was John Weighs 145 pounds and plays right end. He is also one of the most | WHO LIKES TO promising basketball players of the year having played as a regular KNOW WHAT

Peggy Mapes Makes the paper.

A greater happiness I've never

Whether Report

Sheffy-Cruse-Fair and warmer. Warnock-Sherrill-Increasing heat. country gates and on ability of rid- him a look.

Dixon-Redwine—Decided change.

Mobley-Sheffy—Unpredictable.

Huckabay-Goodwin—Rising tem
Exchange Column day night.

Mary Evelyn—would like to know why some boys are so nosey!

delivered a lecture on the use of parachutes. "And if it doesn't open?" asked sosmeone.

"If it doesn't open?" repeated the instructor. "Well. . . That, gentlemen, is known as jumping to a conclusion."

At a fashionable marriage service of the least of the last of the l clusion."

The drill sergeant was putting a squad of drafters through their first paces. Finally, exasperated at their uneven lines, he roared:

"Whatsmatter! Don't you know how described and said pleasantly."

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The drill sergeant was putting a service conducted in Latyour sentence with a preposition?

One little moron was hanging a templating Matrimony.

What they'll be short of next wouldn't go in, so the other little wouldn't go in go i

"Whatsmatter! Don't you know how to line up? All fall out and look at the line you've made."

The girl friend, worried a little

The girl friend, worried a

Theme Song of Today don't believe in hoarding

Bu: if I only knew Mrs. Irion Lovelace and Nancy and Curtis Tate of Amarillo spent the week-end in Dimmitt. Mrs. DENTIST Lovelace and Nancy were guests in Heard and Jones Building the Tom Tate home and Curtiss with TULIA, TEXAS

SENIORS WIN

This is his fourth year out for football. During his Junior age he was good in high jump and track.

Over the Sudan Hornets.

Jackson and Godfrey played the entire game without letting down. If these two boys hadn't stayed in the Junior team for the baskethall. Confession Of

A Nasty Spy

They say a honest confession igoof for the soul. So I must confess I have been spying on this popular little guy "Dan Cupidi," (You know the one with the bow and ar row.)

It seems he has even been works

They say a honest confession is good for the soul. So I must confess I have been spying on this popular little guy "Dan Cupidi," (You know the one with the bow and ar row.)

A YEAR AGO

It seems he has even been works

They say a honest confession is good for the soul. So I must confess the seems the last ones we will get and we don't want to roin them by being carcless. Lets don't let any one say that the kids in high school have one with the bow and ar row.)

A YEAR AGO

It seems he has even been works

The series and the seems works are the last ones we will get a good garme. Birdwell called a good garm

Ray will be one of the best tackles yards for six points. Birdwell scor- gin the game between the Seniors

contest for membership in Senior bit and spur hororary riding club oncampus of C.W. C., Peggy Mapes scored 100%. The score was equaled of the Tournament was played Monday by the Juniorsand Seniors. The Seniors were again victors. They were the score was equaled of the Tournament was played Monday by the Juniorsand Seniors. They were again victors. They

testants were judged on general showmanship; appearence in saddle; Bob Mapes-wants to know when these girls are going to start giving As the wheels of fashion go round Warnock-Sherrill—Increasing heat.
Singer-Hardin—Heavy storms.

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Cloudy and coolsuddenly.

Country gates and on ability of ridplant a look.

John Curtin—wants to know what bright plaid and solid colored skirts.

Allorah, Sue, Jo Ella, Hazel and that stand out most. For high school Mary Evelyn were doing Wednes- and college, they are worn most

Long beads and necklaces are beperature.

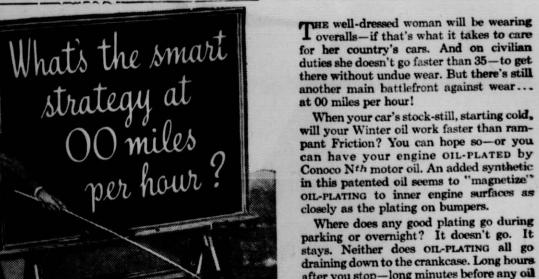
President is right."

Mrs. Addison and Mrs. Penn were know why his dad won't let him an auto smash-up. Corpses, glass, and other incumbrances flew around for a while. One of the teachers, delivered a lecture on the use of the vice of the state of the vice of the state of the vice of

school with a knot on his head. Junior plays ever presented in D. Teacher: "Johnny, how come that, H. S.

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and Buster Byrnes, who are attending A. and M. College at College Station visited with their parents a few hours Saturday evening



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different species.

We removed the petals and exam
mayer, second; spelling, Georgianna Schacker, first, Cecilia Aichlmayer. In art work the third grade has bden studying the primary and color shades. They made some very

pretty designs using the things they The fourth grade has been work-The grasshopper, first of all, be- ing on color schemes and mixing

the part to which the middle legs are attached. The Metathorax is the posterior part to which the great variety of plants.

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certainly seems to have the technique.)

Sunday afternoon, well anyway he is nearly marriage is a romance in which gave her a heart locket. It seems Hazel has reached the majority. She is now 18 years old is thinking seriously on the subject and her own boss. Sue, Martha, Al- of matrimony. Here's hoping you acsentence." Ella, helped her celebrate Thursday Dorothy Mae Rhodes, Hot Mat- Harry Hopkins, who is a shy Mary Nell was seen with G. D. Well that's all for now. But as a ed him whether he thought you Friday night. Could it be the "Cai- bit of advice kids, the eye of the would say yes if I asked you to er. son" she was thinking of. They are Nasty Spy is always upon you, so marry me. . . . And the President

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titantic slugging match for control

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In the epic land battle on the

esults were not yet clear.

aged and a destroyer hurt.

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ENROLLED AT ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

ABILENE, Tex.-Glen Exter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grant, and John Murphy, son of Mrs. Ola And Land Forces Murphy, are enrolled in Abilene Christian College this year as sophomores. The 562 students enrolled for the 27th session of the college can and Japanese warships boiled represent 19 different states and through the southwest Pacific in a. one foreign country.

Elton Singer of the Lubbock Army Air Field visited with his parairfield today while on the island ents several days the past week.

tralia.

Last night's communique told of howed action was continuing at a Navy and Marine Corps dive bombfurious pace over a wide area and both President Roosevelt and Sec- same field, flying to the aid of two both President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox said the United States minesweepers which were set upon by three enemy de-Two Japanese destroyers have been stroyers. Two of the destroyers were sunk, last night's Navy communi- | sunk. que reported, one enemy battleship

Another enemy destroyer brought has been hit, a cruiser badly dam- a pack of Grumman "Wildcats" from the Guadalcanal field roaring down on it after it sank the U. S. fleet tug Seminole and a small harbor patrol boat near the island of Tulagi, can south flank during the night about 13 miles north of the field.

by Army troops who regained their shore batteries had slammed three shells into the destroyer, strafed and, On the west flank, held by Ma- in the language of the communi-

attacks that have been underway since Friday, the Navy reported the Navy Consolidated "Catalinas" re-During the night of Oct. 26-27. enemy was forced to give ground newed an attack on an enemy force 400 miles northeast of Guadalcanai. I.EINEN, Cpl. Robert A.—Bat. C., At the Americans' backs was the They succeeded in putting a torpedo prized airfield, built by the Japan- into an enemy plane carrier and ese and captured by the Marines scoring two hits on a cruiser before last August, from which United heavy anti-aircraft fire, which dam-States bombers have been able to aged one of the attacking planes,

board for an offensive against Aus- pointed to a headline in the Washington Evening Star at his press conference yesterday and indicated that it told the story accurately. The headline was: "Battle Rages in Solomons," but the President added he did not know whether he would use the adjective "Decisive."

Good Old Gingerbread

By Frances Lee Barton -WHAT tastes better at night than a glass of milk and a big square of soft, luscious ginger-bread? Filled



Tropical Gingerbread Tropical Gingerbread

2½ cups sifted cake flour; 2½
teaspoons double-acting baking
powder; ¼ teaspoon soda; 1 to 2
teaspoons ginger; 1 teaspoon cianamon; ½ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon
salt; ½ cup butter or other shortening; 1 cup shredded coconut,
chopped; 1 egg, well beaten; ½
cup milk; ½ cup molasses.

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Sift flour once, measure, add baksitt flour once, measure, add bakfing powder, soda, spices, sugar, and
haalt, and sift together three times.

Cream shortening. Add dry ingredients, coconut, egg. milk, and molasses and stir unit all flour is
dampened. Then beat vigorously 1
minute. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2
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