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BELLINGHAUSEN-EBBERS VOWS SOLEMNIZED

An autumn wedding solemnized at the Holy Family Church at Nazareth. Texas, on Wednesday morning November 4th, at nine-thirty o'clock recorded the marriage of Miss Helen Marie Bellinghausen and Mr. Herman Ebbers. The nuptial vows were exchanged before the Very Rev. Gregory Boeckman, of Nazareth with a double-ring ceremony.

The bridal party approached the altar to the beautiful strains of the wedding march, with Sister M. Gregory presiding at the organ. The bride was given away in marriage by her father.

The bride wore a lovely dress of rich, white silk faille, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline in the molded. shirred bodice, with a sweeping floor-length skirt and full-length sleeves. She wore silver slippers. She wore a fingertip veil, held in place by a wreath which her mother had worn at her wedding. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums, tied with a white bow, and carried a prayerbook. For some thing old, she carried a handkerchief thing old, she carried a handkerchief that her mother carried on her ACHIEVEMENT WEEK wedding day. For something new she wore a locket which was a gift

Her bouquet was of yellow chrys-anthemums tied with a two-tone these 4—H Club girls of Castro blue and yellow bow.

brother, Frank Ebbers of Flemming. Colorado.

the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bellinghausen. A dinner was served to relatives and friends of the families. The dining room was decorated with blue p white streamers, hung from a la wedding bell in the center of th A three-tier wedding cake dec

wit farmed torces we have made and shipped the following from supplies most of which was by our local chapter American Red Cross:

1 pillow: 150 hospital bags; 36 property bags:

5 helmets:

1 afghan; 27 hospital quilts;

61 army sweaters:

61 navy sweaters. Yours sincerely.

Mrs. D. G. Axtell. Chairman War Production Castro County Chapter American Red Cross

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will hear a review by Mrs. Ray Cowsert Tuesday, Nov. 10th, in the commissioners court room, of the late novel of China to-

Guests are cordially invited to attend. A small fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The story is of a farmer, Ling Tan, and his wife and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and inside the walls of Nanking, the capital city, where the author lived for seventeen years. The action begins just before the Japanese assault, covering vividly the fall of the city, and the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. This is, we believe, the first novel of the occupied

Guerrillas, ardent boy and girl students, the merchant who stayed to do business with the enemy, the young and strong who run away to fight, the peasants forced to grow opium, soldiers, puppet officials, scores of moving portraits make the pattern of the novel not that of war. but that of the lives of people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lies the deep stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with the large simplicities of earth and sky and human destiny.

PEGGY MAPES HONORED

Miss Peggy Mapes, senior student at Colorado Woman's College, was a dinner guest of President and Mrs. James E. Huchingson, of the college, Sunday, October 25. Peggy was honored by being guests as a reward of loyalty to the college and its ideals.

Other student guests were Dorothee Rogers, Lucille Rogers, Alice Schenbeck, Norma Jean Scoon, Katherine Smith, Gilberta Tetsell, and Marion Hoch.

Miss Dorothy Wren Simmons from WTSC, Canyon, visited her mother

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR P. (Bud) Wilburn HELD LAST THURSDAY

Funeral services for P. (Bud) Wilburn 81, was held in First Baptist church at Sudan last Thursday Rev. Cole. Baptist minister, assisted by Rev. Gordon, Methodist pastor of Sudan.

Mr. Wilburn died in the hospital at Amherst after an illness of six weeks. His only sister Mrs. Ora Hamilton of Dimmitt, Texas, was at his bedside during his illness. He was a son of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilburn. He was born in Macon, Ga., and came with his parents in early childhood to Dallas, Texas. He came to Plainview in 1925. The last fifteen years he spent with his niece, Mrs. U. B. Porter, of Sudan.

He was a well read scholar and a christian. Relatives attending the funeral were his sisters. Mrs. Ora Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caudle of Dimmitt. Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Porter and a great nephew U. B. Porter Jr., Sudan.

she wore a locket which was a gift from the groom.

Miss Louise Bellinghausen, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a light blue, rayon chiffon, ankle-length dress with a square neckline and a bodice effect. She wore a head veil held in place with a blue ribbon and orange blossoms.

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County have put up over 3100 Q. Do owner is most of that food was produced in nually? gardens planted and cared for by the girls themselves. 74 of these Victory Demonstrators to the bridal party at the home of and 70 of them have helped to re-the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. lieve the farm and home labor amount of work on the farm. Over

> If this yea we wire is not conserved and into reuse, many Texas farmers will not be able to buy baled hay in 1943, B. F. Vance, debt-load, when it becomes a reality. chairman, Texas USDA War Board, will be the result of cooperation

According to present indications, only a fraction of a normal year's wire supply will be produced for Melton said. next year, he said.

"This year our baling wire production was nearly 50 percent greater than in normal times but even areas," Vance said in pointing to the necessity of conserving wire.

To conserve wire, farmers should cut as close to the tie as possible and later the wire should be straightened and placed where it will not rust.

Citing hay deficient areas, stockyards and Army remount stations as the three largest consumers of balday, .'Dragon Seed," by Pearl S. ed hay, Vance pointed to the necessity of their taking particular pains in salvaging baling wire for re-use.

CRUM-CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. John Crum announce the marriage of their daughter, Anna Bell Crum, to First Sgt. William Eugene Clark of Philadelphia. Pa., who is stationed at the English Air Field in Amarillo. They were married in Clovis Oct. 24, 1942.

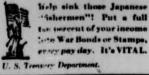


"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade, "Are the sportingest catch

I have made They'll save us our free-

And then, when we need

'em, They're good for more cash than we paid!"



Bryan Sinclair and family visited in the Guy Cox home Sunday.

DIMMITT, CASTRO COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942

AMERICAN TROOPS LAND IN ANDREANOF ISLANDS



ALASK - Soundphoto—This U. S. Signal Corps photo shows a general view of the beach as seen from a ding boat as American troops were being landed on one of the Andreanof Islands, here on the third day of the occupation. Most of the material needed by the men has been cleared from the beach, only duffle bags and rations remain.

WAR INFORMATION OFFICE EXPLAINS EATION PROGRAM

The Office of Price Administration has issued the following questions and answers on mileage ra-

age recommended by the Baruch committee.

Q. Does this mean that every car owner gets to drive 5,000 miles an- will need more gasoline than the

A. Absolutely not. Owners registered passenger automobiles, with some few exceptions, are entitled to a basic ration which proshortage by performing an extra vides for 2,880 miles a year. Each owner will get more mileage only

of 400,000 by the time the convention meets here look bright, Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary, said today. The lifting of this given by all three organizations convening here, in the Victory Debt-Paying Campaign now closing, Dr.

Outstanding leaders have been se cured to address the sessions of the three conventions.

GLIDER PILOT DAY NOVEMBER 10th

AUSTIN, Nov. 5-Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed Nov. 10 as "Glider Pilot Day" throughout the state in tribute to students in training at two West Texas Army advanced glider schools, South Plains Army Flying School near Lubbock, and Dalhart Advanced Glider School near Dalhart.

Col. Norman B. Olsen commands SPAFS and Col. Edward H. Underhill commands DAGS. Both schools train "winged commandoes" to fly big troop-carrying gliders. SPAFS is one of the biggest glider pilot training centers in the world. The only other advanced glider school in the nation is at Stuttgart, Ark.

The proclamation was timed to coincide with a program planned at Lubbock for Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Armistice Day. The program will center about a football game Nov. 11 in Texas Tech stadium between Lubbock Army Flying School and SPAFS, only glider school with a football team. This game will be the first game ever played in Lubbock between two service teams and the only game in West Texas this year between two soldier teams.

Details of the program for "Glider Pilot Day" in Lubbock will be announced later, Col. Olsen of SPAFS

Mrs. Edna Ray is visiting her son, Giles Tate, and family at Eric, Okla.

Mrs. Willa White and Miss Lucille White visited their parents at Friona and Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood of Muleshoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy, and other relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kemp and Carl Lee were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kemp, Sr., at

Ben Hill, Sr., of Vega, was transacting business in Dimmitt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young of Oklahoma City, are guests in the G. A. Schwen home this week.

WORKER'S CONFERENCE NORTH EDGE H. D. CLUB TO MEET

vember 22. While at the school house, ask for a supplemental application blank if you think you basic book will provide for occuof pational purposes.

Q. So I get my gasoline ration. What about tires?

A. The government will do its best to supply you with tires or recaps to cover the mileage permitted

amount of work on the farm. Over owner will get more mileage only 2000 lbs. scrap metal have been collected by the 4—H Club girls of this county, and 2000 lbs. paper burlap, and old rags and 1200 lbs. scrap rubber have been collected. These young club members have iointly burchased more than \$200 is the national average to be achieved.

The young club members have is the national average to be achieved. The provided in the pro rationing to route limited farm machinery into channels where maximum contribution will be made

> Divided into three groups, Group A machinery, which includes scarce require certificates from county machinery rationing committees before purchases may be made. Group B machinery, which includes items less scarce, may be

to agricultural wartime production.

Other less essential items fall in- war necessity. to Group C and may be purchased without certification, Vance ex- Transportation's wide-sweeping con- may be made in the ratio of one must establish that the regular plained.

production.

4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

has begun, according to M. U. May, county agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. Hart and Dimmitt Junior 4-H clubs have been organized with 34 and 37 members respectively. This is the largest enrollment these clubs have ever had. Officers of the Dimmitt Junior 4-H club for 1943 were elected as follows: President, Harold Brannan; vice-president, Lonnie Rice: secretary, Harry Joe Hance, and game leader, W. D. Powell. The officers of the Hart club are: President, Joe Newman; vice-president, Cecil Ray Jones; secretary, Byron Bennett; reporter, Gus Hawkinst game leader, Edgar Flippin.

Castro County 4-H boys are realizing that 1943 might be their most important 4-H club year for every one of them intend to produce food for victory, states County Agent May. Every boy is doing a man size job at home in helping their parents produce more vitally needed food products. The 4-H boys will try to replace lost manpower and now is to help farmers with their in the end help keep up Castro County's good record in meeting its food production goals,

Kay Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Goodwin, had her tonsils removed Monday morn-

Mrs. Edwin Kimbell, and Mr. and Ellington Field. Mrs. Jim Connor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Connor's brother-inlaw at Turkey, Friday. He was killed in a car wreck and his wife is in a very serious condition in the Plainview hospital.

Corp. Harlan H. Dodd, of Fort Sam Houston has been on furlough and visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dodd. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ramey were

Saturday night.

The Worker's Conference of The North Edge Club met in October, Mr. Joe H. Brown acting.
Tierra Blanca Association will the home of Mrs. Percy Shepard the home of Mrs. Percy Shepard oct. 22nd. A pot plant I can grow.

The North Edge Club met in October, Mr. Joe H. Brown acting. area supervisor, Agricultural Marthaner Nov. 19 The North Edge Club met in October, Mr. Joe H. Brown acting. at Happy, Nov. 19. The program be gins at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. Gorden Bayless of Pampa will be the main speaker. L vach will be served by the ladies of the church.

Oct. 22nd. A pot plant I can grow, was used in answering roll call. Division o plants was given by Mrs. Alfred Grant. House plants was given by the Agricultural Marketing Administration, said today.

The November list, announced by the ladies of the church. being: President: Mrs. F. L. Shep-ard, Vice Pres.: Mrs. Geo. Shepard Sec. and Treasurer: Mrs. Henry Howell, Council delegate: Mrs Al-fred Grant, Reporter: Mrs. Percy Shepard and Recreation leader: Mrs. Clint Cox. Eleven members were present and one visitor, Mrs. edible beans, wheat flour, enriched Ola Murphy. Refreshments were wheat flour, self-rising flour, enserved. Meeting dismissed.

> five tires I am keeping for my car, and the registrar issues me my basic book?

A. The registrar will also give you that part of the application blank which contains the tire inspection record.

Q. I've got to hang on to that? A. Yes, it's a valuable piece of paper. It will be a record of your periodic tire inspections, and will be proof later on that you've taken are

at Dallas. Persons from any area interested in attending the school should get in contact with the U. S. Employment office in Lubbock for details.

FARMERS SIGN FOR CERTIFICATES OF WAR NECESSITY

purchased upon certification from Texas farmers opened up a state- of business. the farmer to the dealer that the wide blitz to beat the transportaequipment is needed for current tion problem last week-end when they fell in line for certificates of Grade III tires and there are no eligibility of all of that school

servation program, all rubber tired tire for each \$1,000 of 1941 sales. vehicles, including farm trucks, us- However, there is a limit of 200 ed to haul produce from-the-farm tires of this grade for any establish- by the applicant before it completeor supplies to-the-farm must be ment regardless of the 1941 total ly establishes eligibility. Organization of 4-H club for 1943 covered by the certificates after November 15. The certificates will determine the miles thhat may be operated and the loads that must be gardless of whether the 1941 sales

Operators subject to the order who do not have the certificates will not be able to obtain gasoline, tires or parts, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA Ward Board, pointed out.

He also explained that ordinary farm trailers are exempt from the order and do not require certificates to remain in operation. Purpose of the certificate plan is

o conserve rubber and automotive equipment, as well as to insure swift, effective and economical movement of war goods, including farm produce.

Assisting Texas farmers in filling out application blanks were the 254 county Farm Transportation committees whose initial job was to assist farmers during National Farm Truck Transportation days, Oct. 22-24.

"Although their main job right applications, their major responsibility will be to develop farm transportation conservation programs in their areas later on." Vance said.

R. B. Boren of New Mexico is visiting Mrs. Boren. They will visit their son, Jack, who is stationed at

Judge Posie Cunningham, Sid Sheffy and Ira Clingingsmith at-Rubye McLean accompanied them.

will spend the week-end with Har- available. guests of her parents in Plainview. old Stephens, Bill and Jane Kirktend the Baptist State convention Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dowell and in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. family, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dowell, where Mrs. Kirkpatrick will appear visited in Clovis, N. M., Sunday. on the program.

H. D. COUNCIL ELECTS

At the regular meeting of the Co. Home Dem. Council held Sat. Nov. 7, at 3:00 p. m. in the Home Dem. Agent's office, the follow-Dem. Agent's office, the following officers were elected to head the organization in 1943: Chairman, Mrs. Neel Golleber, Midwell State and brother-in-low, Mr. and n, Mrs. Noel Gollehon, Midway D. Club: Vice-chairman, Mrs. Mrs. Youts is the

Plans for the 1943 yearbook, the Council. The yearbook plans are built around the Clothing and General Home Food Supply Youts Duplex. Demonstrations and programs are based on those receiving the highest number of votes in a recent survey made among club members of their favorite programs.

The next Council meeting will be held on Saturday Jan . 2, 1943.

NO CHANGE NOVEMBER STAMP LIST

Families participating in the food to Dimmitt to make their home. stamp program in Castro county will receive the same blue stamp foods in November as they did in

the Agricultural Marketing Ad-

all fresh vegetables including Irish and sweet potatoes, shell eggs, corn the groom, and Tony Meyrick meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry Bav Pines, Florida. riched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

ANNUAL HOME FOOD SUPPLY ACHIEVEMENT

North Edge met in it's Annual Food Supply Achievement Nov. 5th in the home of Mrs. F. L.Shepard. A very good supply of her summer and fall Victory garden canning was on display in her dinning room. Red, white andb lue crepe paper was arranged in an interest ing color scheme. Twelve memb ware present oun visitor Mrs, are eligible under a special pro-

The size of the allotment for each establishment will be governed by the dollar amount of a firm's 1941 lic transportation already sales of passenger-type tires and to the limit with wartime traffic.

will apply to wholesale as well as

In the case of an establishment football team, band and other such where there is no inventory for groups, without jeopardizing the tire replenishment certificates Luthoriz-Under the office of Defense ing their purchase, the allotment that point," he said. "The applicant sales. On the other hand an allotment of 12 Grade III tires may be BICYCLE TIRES CUT authorized for any establishment e- AT HALLOWEEN PARTY total would warrant that.

an inventory of Grade III tires, these must be deducted from the amount of the allotment that would be made if the establishment had no such inventory or certificates.

"If the Board determines that an applicant is eligible," Mr. Stalcup said, "it will compute his allotment and issue him a certificate authorizing the necessary purchase of tires. The certificate must be pre sented to the supplier from whom the applicant makes ihs purchase. Only one allotment may be made for each establishment after purchase of the number of tires allotted. All subsequent purchases from suppliers will have to be accompanied by the transfer of replenishment portions of rationing certificates which represent sales to consumers."

Members of the Army and Navy were made eligible for recapped tires for passenger cars under certain restrictions of necessity, effective July 25, Mr. Stalcup, chairman of the Castro War Price and Rationing Board, announced today.

"This was done at the request of the War and Navy departments," Mr. Stalcup explained, "and our instructions are to administer this enough points to win another ball new amendment to the rationing re- game. gulations strictly."

For instance, he said, it is speci- Smith comes from Dimmitt, Texas, fied that no certificate for tires where for several years she was a shall be issued unless an Army or standout attraction on the high tended the state highway associa- Navy applicant presents a state- school basketball sextet before tion meeting at Mineral Wells this ment from his commanding officer, graduating in the spring of 1942. week. Mrs. Clingingsmith and Mrs. setting forth that the application She is 5 feet four inches tall and is for tires or tubes necessary for has grey eyes. transportation between the Army or Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Stephens and Navy man's residence and his post Mrs. Glenn Smith, is working at the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick left of duty, or where his car must be Technical School at the airport and Thursday morning to visit relatives used on official military business, attending night school. at Haskell and Mineral Wells. They and there is no military vehicle

NUMBER A McFARLAND — YOUTS VOWS READ OCTOBER 18

McFarland of Clarice Fontane Dam, N. C. and Glenn Youts of Dimmitt, were united in

H. D. Club: Vice-chairman, Mrs.
Ed Drerup, N azareth H. D. Club;
and Secretary-treasurer, Mrs.
Jess Birchfield, Flagg, H. D.
Club.

Mrs. Youts is the daughter of Mrs. O. McFarland of Mrs. O. McFarland of Mrs. O. McFarland of Mrs. CA. Youts constitution of Mr. and Mrs. CA. Youts be a constituted by the constitution of Mrs. And Mrs. CA. Okla. Mr. Shawnee, Okla. Mr. Youts had made his home in Dimmitt for a were presented and adopted by numbero f years and is a success-

The couple are at home in the

MRS. GLENN YOUTS HONORED WITH TEA

Mrs. Elmer Youts and Mrs. Lester Gladden entertained at beautifully appointed tea, Frida-Nov. 6, in the home of Mrs. Yout

The occasion was in honor ca recent bride. Mrs. Glenn Youts who with her husband, has move Chrysanthemums, orchid yellov

and white were used througho lovely, covered with a lace with a mound and centered orchid and yellow to add a touc Tall white tapers in si ver holders shed a over the table, over ames Myrtle Crabb and presided, assisted be es Scholer, Harwell ar Mesdames Receiving Singer. Mesdames Glenn Youts, Lester Gladen, (A. Youts of Shownee, mothe, c

Mesdames Pete Whitlow an Morgan Dennis presided over th brides book.

Soft music was played during the receiving hours by misse Phyllis Youts and Juanita Singer GASOLINE RATIONING

REGISTRATION POSTPONED The following telegram was received by Henry Stalcup, Chmr Castro County War Price & Rationing Board No. 36 from Stat Director Office of Price Adminis tration, which will probably an wer several inquiries that are be

ing asked.

public buses a trains.
"That is something for each school to determine." Mr. Stalcup added "after it considers the fact th tubes and the number of Grade III and the rubber situation is so crittires already in stock at the time of ical we know we must conserve evapplication for an allotment. This ery ounce of it for essential needs.

retail where a firm does both types a school cannot designate one spe-Mr. Stalcup also pointed out that cial bus to handle excursions by

"The rationing rules are strict on another vehicle owned or operated

It seems Dimmitt, too, has Hit-Where an applicant already has lers and Hirohitos in the making. Saturday night while the spooks were roving, saboteurs were at work. The sixth grade students were having a party at the school house and while they were "dunking" for apples and on scavenger hunts the Hitlers cut the tires on the bicycles that were on the outside. Such things is what Hitler wants to help him win this war.

> P. X. GIRL IS M. C. QUINT MASCOT

AMARILLO-The basketball club of the post medical detachment is expecting their team mascot to yield them scads of success as soon as the post basketball campaign gets underway in the near future. The team's hopes for success is

parked around auburn-haired Mary Jo Smith, a cute little armful of sweetness from Post Exchange No. 3, who was recently named team mascot. While enemy players are busy ad-

miring their pretty mascot, the medical detachment crew expects to steal the ball and pump in Seven months in Amarillo, Miss

Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Perry Graham and "Military authorities are being ask- Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright left Wedpatrick at Waco. They plan to at- ed to cooperate by organizing trans- nesday morning. They plan to stay at San Angelo Thursday before go-Mrs. Floyd Smith and Gwendolyn ing on to Waco where they wil have been visiting her parents at visit Miss Jeanette Graham, who is attending Baylor University We Can Supply Everything You May Need In

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We learned after World War I that ur country cannot prosper unless griculture prospers. We know now hat our country cannot prosper unless agriculture, business and indus-That's the word the Texas USD. try, and labor are all prosperous. Whatever our personal feeling may war board is getting out to Text , the fact remains that all of farmers this week. Basis for the annou ese groups taken together make up corporation of WPB's our domestic market which con-

imes over 90 per cent of our total program and limitation order which transfers manufacture of farm ma-Labor can purchase its maximum | chinery from larger of of farm products if each worker has small and intermediate produ a permanent job at good wages. The and cuts production by appro ployer can pay good wages if he mately 50 per cent over the previous and some one has the desire and the In explaining the

money to buy it. Jobs at good wages the war board said that quotas for depend upon an employer who is new machinery would be held to 20 Farm Prices Reflect Good Business. 130 per cent of that year's prod

employed at good wages, farm prices will be good and consumption, only 75 per cen The key to the situation is that oyers shall have the cash mon-

When this war is ended it will

take the same millions of dollars

Lessons of World War I.

the illustration of pictures. what larger and more varied in its assortment of supplies than the regsoldier. Complete, the aviation kit

social. A game "Bunco" was played. did he become subject to penalty. for the girls; Clifford Stork, for the Lubbock:

NAZARETH

The 4-H meeting was called

The committee in charge of recre- ur, Tex.; Pvt. Walter Schulte of ation on this occasion consisted of: Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Texas; Clifford Stork, chairman; Virgil N Lorene Acker of Amarillo; Miss The purchase of a \$5 War Savings | Pohlmeier and Lawerence Schmuck- C | Acker of Amarillo; and Miss

charge of the next assembly are: College in Lubbock.

Rita Hockstein, chairman; Rosemary

Unter Internation College in Lubbock. Profits can be adjustment.

Isolated cases of small corporations making large profits have been reported, but industrial corporations making large profits have been reported, but industrial corporations in general, whether engaged in war work or attempting to continue normal activities, have lost more because of the war than they have raised.

DR. TUCKER CHALLENGES:
Equality of sacrifice demands that all persons, not merely stockholders, accept a reduced standard of living; that war gains be taxed, whether received by corporations or individuals; that income received from doing ousiness under the corporate form be not doubly taxed, once when earned by the corporation and again Indeed, Dr. Tucker admits that 1942 when received by the corporation's profits are 10% higher than 1939— owners. The British have never disriminated against stockholders as good profits and expanding produc-

pending bill reduces stockholders' hence they are too high and should incomes more severely than in Brit- be taxed more heavily than even the

ain, while "xing other incomes less.

DR. WALSH REPLIES: Dr. Tucker avoids the question. He says war means reduced standards for all. Granted, except for people of low incomes. Taxes should hit individuals as well as corporations, he says. Granted again. As for double taxation, it is an old custom. Good or bad, the war didn't bring it. But none of this relates to our question—whether corporations are making too much from the war. They are, because profits exceed the good peace year 1939, and because they are more than enough to induce full production. These conditions are repugnant for they amount to an arrangement whereby the war is for enterprise and business boom.

BR. TUCKER REPLIES: I repeat that profits in 1942 will probably by about the same as in 1839. They will certainly be at a lower rate on the amount of investment.

Weekly wages average 50% higher than in 1939; why should profits be lower? If profits should be limited to the lowest rate required for all-out war, why should not wages be similarly limited? Why discriminate against 8,000,000 stockholders?

The preservation of free enterprise and free labor requires that profits be high enough to offset losses over the years, and enough higher to induce investment. Present profits are lower? If profits should be limited to the lowest rate required for all-out war, why should not wages be similarly limited? Why discriminate against 8,000,000 stockholders?

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The black bear, panther, bobeat, 49-CENT WHEAT PENALTY ynx and deer inhabit the Big IS HELD CONSTITUTIONAL

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institution, we must all accept a

of human brotherhood, "fraternity.

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faculty, boost our team, boost our

civilians to turn in their binoculars for military use during the War. The

Club. Press Club, and plays an important part in the pep club, as well |.

as having played basketball in D. H. S. for three years. From all re-

Guess Who?

He is a 5 ft. 5 Romeo of the Senior

DENTIST

Senior Class and is in the F.H.T. is so happy that

Socitty Editor - Juanita Singer haired Junior

part of the East Texas Forest reSupreme court held constitutional today legislation imposing a 49-cent-Texas State College for Women per-bushel penalty on wheat proat Denton has a larger enrollment tural adjustment administration than anyy other state supported quotas.

women's college in America. Justice Jackson delivered the Several hundred species of cacti opinion on a challenge of the 1941 are indigenous to Texas and cover legislation by a group of Montgomwide range from the western ery county (Ohio) farmers. The edge of the East Texas Forest Belt, litigation was considered of farto the western boundaries of the reaching importance by the Roosevelt administration.

The legislation, passed by Con-The museum in the art building gress May 26, 1941, increased the of Texas State College for Women at Denton contains the collection of historic gowns of wives of the presidents of the Republic and Governors of Texas. This collection of the Republic and Governors of Texas. This collection the residents of the Republic and Governors of Texas. This collection the resident of the resi Governors of Texas. This collec- paid. tion was presented to the college

by the Daughters of the American This legislation was an amend-"uoinloady ment to the 1938 agricultural adjust-ment act which authorized the secretary of agriculture to fix quotas restricting the marketing of basic farm products.

"The penalty provided by the nendment," Justice Jackson said, order on November 4th at 4:30 p. by storing the farm marketing ex-"can be postponed or avoided only m, by the president, Rita Hyland, in the Nazareth High School. The meeting opened with the song "My Coun-

The two main subjects to be discussed this year are Gardens and Clothing. Miss Ava Grindstaff gave a talk on the arranging of furniture (the wheat farmer) committed not beand also how articles, should be fore but after the enactment of the miced. This was carried on by statute, and had he chosen to cut his illustration of pictures. The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 or to reap and feed it with the head and straw together, no penalty would have been demanded. Such

its regular class meeting at 10:30 a. thereby made it a part of the bulk m. The Juniors were invited for a of wheat overhanging the market

coffee were served. Prizes were giv- po, Calif; Pvt. Vincent Guggemos, of en for the boy and girl who scored the airplane mechanic school in the least number of points. Law- Lubbock, Texas; Pvt. Elmer Kleman, rence Schmucker won the high of the airplane mechanic school in prize for the boys; Rita Hyland, for Lubbock; Pvt. Harold Pohlmeier of the girls. Bonita won booby prize the airplane mechanic school in

Pfc. John Schacker of Port Arth-

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WHO'S WHO

DIMMITT HIGH SCHOOL She has blue eyes, brown ha nd she isn't very tall. She is a of the Journalism Class, If you don't making Club. She is very very in- to yourself. Feature Ed. Beatrice Ferguson terested in a certain black, curly-

Exchange Ed. Hazel McMahon Guess who? Reporters Marvin Sherrill, G. D. He is the famous "Romeo" of the Caison, Lucille Rhodes, Lorene Junior Class. He is reporter of the F.F.A. this year and secretary of Sponsor ___ Miss Ruby Morris the F.F.A. last year. He holds an office in the Junior class and is a was a success without cooperation? Guess who?

Hazel McMahon and Rex Sheff were in the Who's Who last week.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

Boys! It's time to use your techthe responsibility of putting the job over. By this we mean, doing well nique. The annual Best Beau Party the tasks that are given us, for is just around the corner, and you anything that is worth doing is don't want to miss it. The date for worth doing correctly. Unless the this important event has been set for student body of Dimmitt High November 21, at the high school. School develop "that right kind of Plans have been made for the Best school spirit," our paper cannot be Beau Party by the Homemaking what we hope that it will. We do club girls. It has always been a tranot want friction between students. dition for the girls to wear evening s. dresses, but this year it is going to Then, let us, as students of Dimmitt be an informal party and informal High school, strive for that quality dress. that was so dominant in the French As is customary, each girl will

Revolution; namely, a consciousness invite her best beau to the party. SENIORS' PRAYER town, and lastly, but not least, boost Mrs. Addison is my teacher

our school paper. When we have I shall not pass; accomplished this, we will not think She maketh me to show my FOOTBALL BOYS Before the whole class

Yea, tho I walk thru' the valley

I learn not. She fireth questions at me In the presence of my classmates, She annointeth my head with slams My eves runneth over:

BETHEL

Class who plan to join the Navy when he finishes high school. He plays an important part in the foot-JOBSI JOBSI JOBSI

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WINTER IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER.

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Neat-Wilda. Complexion-Jo Wesson. Athlete-Beatrice. Wit-Allorah. Beautiful-All of them

Personality-Charlie Warnock Physique-Chubby. Hair-Ben. Teeth-Leon Birchfield Walk-Troy Stewart. Athletic ability-Raymond. Eyes-Charlie Clark. Smile-Jackie Brannon Voice-Eugene.

> around once in a while. Wana-It depends on who you go

Mary Nell-I couldn't say now. but maybe I will a little later! Miss Rudkins-It must be wonderful! How would I know? Dorothy Dee-It's 0. K. if the

think they can get along. Sue Watson-It's O.K. if you ca get one to go with. Dorothy Mobley-Its O. K. if v can keep one. Barbara Ann Hunter-It's O. K

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out a heart and two strikes and two comedy written in three acts. It is out a heart and two strikes and two comedy written in the difference. Who cares which, at the station the difference. Who cares which, at the station

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can produce. .

Raymond Mobley: It's OK if the girl doesn't want to walk too far after I walk in nine miles.

you choo choo me home, Ruth Sheffy was hostess to a Chattanooga choo-choo won't you rthday and Halloween party Sat- choo choo me home.

rday night. Games and ghost

Myrtle Lee attended church in vin, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Copeland,

Eighteen ladies met and sewed at Ginn, Mrs. Clyde Damron, Mr. and the regular session of the Red Cross.
You are invited to come each TuesW. O. Hendrick, Mrs. W. O. Hen-

with her sister, Mrs. Bob Hembree, Mrs. Andy Thompson honored her

Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Damron. Mrs. Luther Lee Beck of Amarill spent Monday night with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Amarillo visited in the parental

and Mrs. Geo. Bradford.

BOBCATS LOSE FINAL GAME TO BULLPUPS 12-6

Even if sugar is rationed, there is been plenty of sugar (and lots | The final game for the Bobcats spice) getting around in DHS was played on high school stadium Cross, and was presented by the at Plainview. This was the second Speech class. It was based on the Hey, Kenneth! Where did you get time for the Bobcats and the Bull- Philip Morris program. Johnnie was the game? Do you think a mirror The first game being 0-0.

Jackie Brannan, who made a good impersonation of the original. Mar-

and Bill Graham were having a good did nice playing on the defensive. Wilson's proclamation of 1918. "Hot" time at the Griddle with three of The first half was a breath-taking Mathews told of the activities durthose (???) creatures Thursday night one, the ball moving from one end ing the first World War. Wilda Bales after the game. But Louis you know of the gridiron to the other. Both talked about the Junior Red Cress you shouldn't have stood her up teams played as never before. Due activities during the present con-Sunday. That's bad business.

From the looks of Billy Graef's Bullpups made a touchdown, but the one who had been helped by the face he must have got a professional try for the extra point was stopped Junior Red Cross. Wana Mobley if he could hold her hand. You'll second quarter gave the Bullpups first World War. Joe Richard spoke have to watch those Plainview girls, less yardage to play for a touch- about the last ten years and a little Billy, they seem to go in for boxing down, and just before the half they of what is expected in the future.

season. Their try for the extra point class's part of the program. We hazel—It's O. K. If you find someone you really like to go with.

Howard Cook—It's O. K. for some people, but for a few it's impossible.

Hazel—It's O. K. If you find someone you really like to go with.

Shazzy line to talk their moms and dads into letting them take their cars to Plainview. What is it girls?

It seems to work.

Shazzy line to talk their moms and dads into letting them take their cars to Plainview. What is it girls?

Ray (Chubby) Alridge. Kenneth but the machine wasn't running right, so we didn't see all the picture. Sue and Hazel must nave used a sible.

Ben Simmons—It's alright if you do it, but guys like me do good to go with them once.

It seems to work.

This Shefty-Huckabay case is getting along smoothly and rapidly for a start. They were together over the week-end.

It seems to work.

Bill Birdwell was injured in the first part of the game and was slowed down somewhat but played a

Louis and Frances (Mary Nell's grand game throughout. girl and boy agree, but it usually cousin from Lamesa) got together well our boys have played this For the college and high school

> 'twosomes" at the skating Friday Juanita must be happy now. Dul What You Buy With Dorothy and Kenneth made

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Lucille: Riding or walking, what's) There's gonna be a certain

She's gonna cry until I tell her that I'll never roam So Chattanooga choo-choo won't

ron, Ruelen Kriling and the hostess. J. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs Houston Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scarborough and Mrs. G. B. Frazier, G. B Jr. and Al-Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Birdwell, Kent, G. B. Frazier, Jr., of California is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frazier, and other relatives and friends.

Bill and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hamar of Melrose, Miss Delores Gibson, Dimmit. Those calling in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil

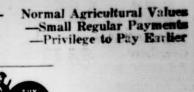
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this past week and week-end. Mary Evelyn-You have to have someone to go with now days, Why not steady? ould help in getting in on straight? Many penalties and some fumbles vin Sherrill was master of cere-Jo Ell-It's O. K. if The Plainview girls seem to have a way with boys. At least Louis, Joe The Bobcats showed much fight and Leon Birchfield, who read President Virginia Anderson-I think it

rather silly . . . so far. Callie-It's O. K., if some people from La., it's O. K. "Hot"-It is just fine if o go with the right one Leon Birchfield-Wait till you get

ready to settle down. Marvin Sherrill-It's O. K., if ve Ideal Boy

Harriet-I guess its O. K. if both Flirt-C. D.

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this same time next year and you know). You won't want to just so you're with the right person Satin and lace.

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attended the funeral of Wallace tioned at Lubbock was visiting Phipps, brother of Mrs. Charley
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view Sunday, Mr. W. Guinn was | nowhere else. injured when a train hit his car.

usband with a birthday dinner

M. Coke. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Womack of Amarillo spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones were

business visitors in Littlefield last Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillow and Nella attended the funeral of Mr. Pillow's mother in Plainview Thurs-

homes here in Flagg over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boswell and Glenn and Mary Frances visited Mr

Mrs. Cordye Birdwell honored her son, Norvelle, with a farewell din-

scored their last touchdown for the Joe's speech concluded the Spee

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LEWIS, Edwin A.—Room 503, SHEFFY, Ted K.,—U. S. S. Aylwant letters from boys in the serv-Pickwick Hotel, KansasC ity, Mo. win, Care Fleet Postmaster, ice, "Better Buddies" column. If LITSCH, Pvt. Rudolph,—Bat. F., San Francisco, Calif. so why not suggest same in paper. 30th F. A., 2nd Btn., A. P. O. No. SHORT, Sgt. Geo.—16th Qm. Sq., I'm sure you should get some re-

way to eat oatmeal, more and more folks are discovering that there are many other delicious ways to enjoy for the Navy. He was on his way

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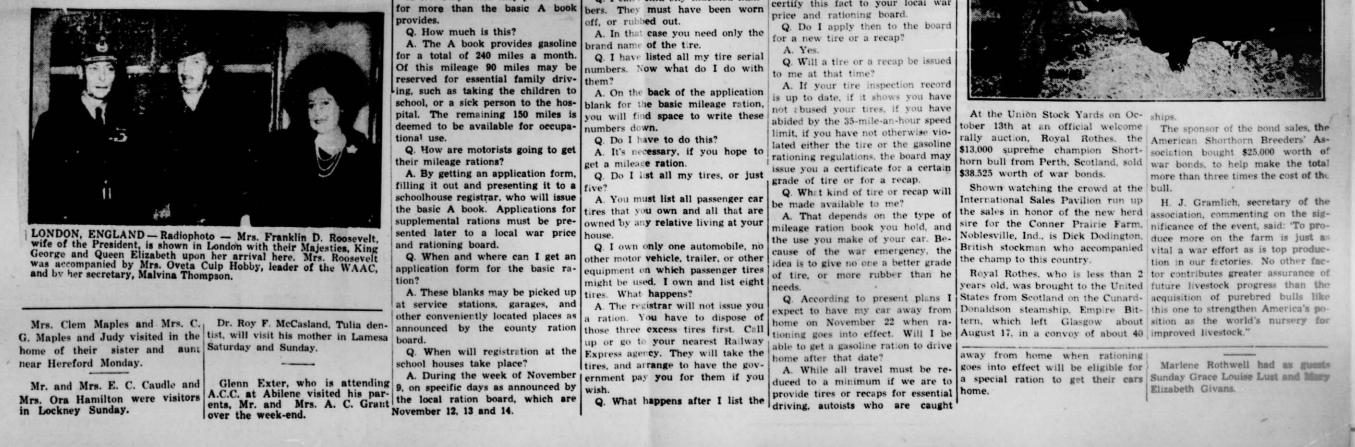
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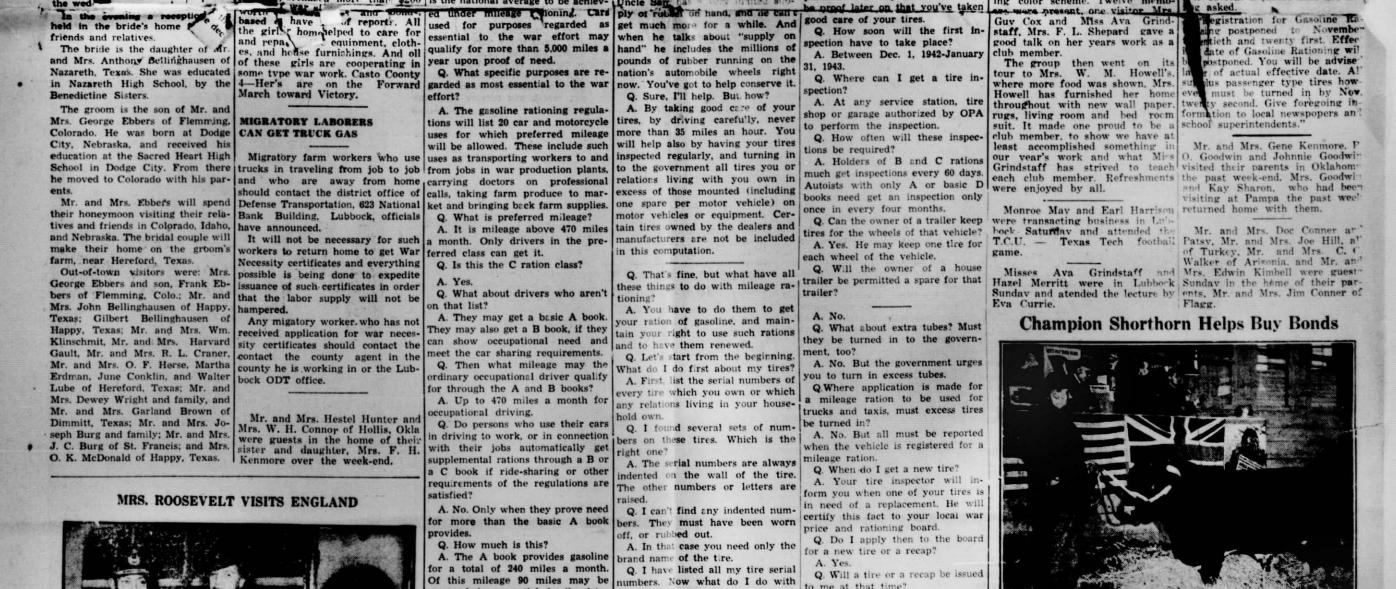
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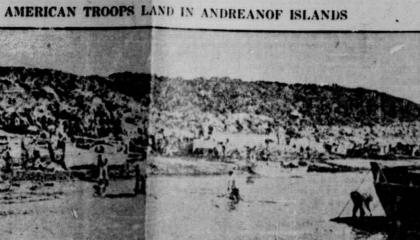
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pard Field, Texas.

SCHULTE, Pvt. Walter F.,—Co.
I should like to inform you on a few addresses for your column, as follows:Sgt. Leon Horton, Army Air

Lt. Air Corps.





OFFICE EXPLAINS



H. D. COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1943

McFARLAND — YOUTS VOWS READ OCTOBER 18 At the regular meeting of the Co. Home Dem. Council held Sat. Fontane Dam, N. C. and Glen. Nov. 7, at 3:00 p. m. in the Home Youts of Dimmitt, were united in

were presented and adopted by the Council. The yearbook plans are built around the Clothing.

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Eastern Star will meet Tuesday BEAVERS, P F C Clifford—Co. F. BUSSEY, Pvt. Ira L—144th Ser-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland Troop Carrier (19076471) Gp. CHANDLER, Pvt. Aaron,—112th EWING, Pvt R H—Co B, 821 Mathers Field, Sacramento, Bn T D, Camp Carson, Colo. California. Williams,— Stall Sg. A. A. F., 17th Troop Carrier Cavalry, Co. "B," Ft. Clarke, Tx FERGUSON, Pvt Roy B.—3rd HYATT, PFC Leonard,—Hdq. & No. 243, U. S. N. T. Sch., Naval Moore Field, Mission, Texas. Quite a number of our people master, New York, N. Y. first Gen'l. Hosp., Fort Bliss, Tx. Davis, Wilmington, N. C. Quite a number of our people master, New York, N. I.

thended the quarterly conference to people master, New York, N. I.

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RIO THEATRE

ded the marriage of Miss Helen tist church at Sudan last Thursday

She wore a fingertip veil, held in place by a wreath which her mother had worn at her wedding. She carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums, tied with a white bow,

wedding day. For something new she wore a locket which was a gift from the groom.

Miss Louise Bellinghausen, sister of the bride, was bridesmidd. She wore a light blue, rayon chiffon ankle-length dress with a square neckline and a bodice effect. She wore a light blue, rayon chiffon and a half fellow clubsters in Exas and other states, According the bouquet was of yellow chrysathemungs tied with a two-tong there bouquet was of yellow bow. The groom was attended by his brother, Frank Ebbers of Flemming Colorado.

A wedding breakfast was served to the bridely party at the home of the bride



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sig men's clothing chains. They Commandos go in for cosmetics? A are now gone in for women's ap- black complexion cream is now bearel, too, with so many of their ing worked out for them. Your shopping will most likely matomers being drafted.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard not be done in air-cooled departccessary, we hear, he favors sub-ports an increasing number of dies to keep grain and flour with- large department stores turning a every consumer's reach. over such equipment to vital war factories—where it is resuled.

pination for canning. Popular colors: speciaght buff. duction when and as he needed mon-

Pineapple and pineapple juice will be short Military needs. To mate juice will probably be another scarcity item, with the canned to 2½ pound per person meat ration, little, would be required. stretch it and still keep the family satisfied and healthy. Recommend-

Utility experts say it is in the ed are such "ment extenders" as the fact of us housewives whether there will be a gas and electricity stortage this winter. Record-break toasted kind. The property and appliances, particularly in fuel-range appliances, particularly in fuel-range. appliances, particularly in fuel-rationed areas, give rise to fears we will use too much "juice" while try-

Rules. One adds dred fruits and Save your worn-out silk and nyon hose. Washington is organizing machinery to collect old hosiery, because it can be used to make wowder bags for the big guns of the Army and Navy.

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Save your worn-out silk and nyon hose. Washington is organizing machinery to collect old hosiery, because it can be used to make restored to whole grain cereal and cereals restored to whole grain nutritive value to the Bread and Cereal time. In the mean-time, our government receives the maximum in revenue to produce for victory, and we, the people, have established security against the worst depression of all time. the Army and Navy. group, while the third adds mar-Dou't worry about a raincoat Butter and Other Spreads.

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Start now and it will be finished in time for your winter decorating. Directions for crocheting this spread nearly produced to the paths of peace. The necessity for such a plan is so apparent, the evils of depression so grim and widespread that we, the people, can well afford to take time out to support our senators and congressmen in this effort to bypass another depression.

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Prepare Now for V-I-C-T-O-R-Y AFTER VICTORY

war work, after World War I, to acetime production, plunged us ato a long and grim depression. Rural America felt this depreson five years ahead of industry nd business. We tried to warn laor and capital but they would not lieve the warning and insisted the nbow and the pot of gold at the Finally, the bubble broke and the

torm came. We had 12 million nemployed, the domestic market ne money to buy our products. Farm income was reduced, mortst their farms while industry, big

has been retooled to produce airars have been spent for this pur-

Lessons of World War I.

This makes it plain that with emindertakings, with all workers mployed at good wages, farm prices will be good and consump-

ployers shall have the cash monat hand to change from war manufacture to peace-time activity with the least possible delay when this

searching for a plan that will produce maximum revenue to the gova fund at the end of the war big enough and quickly enough to convert business and industry from war without the government having to borrow and lend the money for this changed to Sunday school at 10:15 purpose after the war is over.

Here Is a Simple, Practical Plan.

ured at about 90 per cent. Business PUT HOUSEHOLD BUDGETS and industry, big and little, would be permitted, however, to deduct from their taxable war profits 20 per cent of such profits, provided the deduction is used to purchase

cial kind of bond for this purpose war, and neither would they pay any interest. They must be held by the purchaser until the end of the war

in to shortage this year estimated you might be considering ways to ute 20 per cent of its own war profits to provide the money to change its own plants back to peace.

The fairness and equity of such a

With such a plan adopted and in operation, we can all give our maximum to the war effort, secure in the fact that when the war is over we mostly of cotton which has been the frozen food industry for quick the paths of peace. The necessity can quickly and safely go back to

THIS 15 JUST A ! ITIL

for farm production was gone, and ven the smaller export market surived only when we leaned Europe gages increased and many farmers and little, was at its wits' end to

worse depression at the end of this war. Every industry, big and little, of war. Millions and millions of dol-

the same millions of dollars turn these industries back to FARM MACHINE QUOTAS REDUC

We learned after World War I that country cannot prosper unless culture prospers. We know now at our country cannot prosper un ss agriculture, business and industhe fact remains that all of

nd some one has the desire and the oney to buy it. Jobs at good wages Farm Prices Reflect Good Business.

The key to the situation is that

Our United States Senate

lems there is one simple plan of outstanding practical value, based on the idea that war profits from all guests in the Dewey Owens home and little should be considered in the lems of the standard of the lems o companies, big and little, should be the past few days. used for this purpose. The tax rate on war profits is fig-

TO WAR WORK HOARD YOUR

only. Recovery bonds could not be sold or borrowed upon during the How about opening a can of ham a eggs? Food scientists have been working with the Quartermaster Lorps to perfect this new canned wroduct, and civilians eventually will have it. Chopped ham and eggs inve been found a satisfactory compination for canning.

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plan is perfectly plain. Each company, by using 20 per cent of its own war profits to buy Recovery bonds, builds its own backlog to bridge from war production to normal peace-time activities. Big companies and small companies will buy in proportion to their size and needs



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Garrison and C. Harlie Stone of

guests over the week end Clay

land Field, Waco.

Shreveport, La.

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part of the East Texas Forest re-Supreme court held constitutional today legislation imposing a 49-cent Texas State College for Women per-bushel penalty on wheat pro duced and sold in excess of agricul-Denton has a larger enrollment tural adjustment administration than anyy other state supported quotas. women's college in America. Justice Jackson delivered the Several hundred species of cacti opinion on a challenge of the 1941 are indigenous to Texas and cover legislation by a group of Montgoma wide range from the western ery county (Ohio) farmers. The edge of the East Texas Forest Belt litigation was considered of farto the western boundaries of the reaching importance by the Roose-

The legislation, passed by Con-The museum in the art building gress May 26, 1941, increased the of Texas State College for Wo- penalty on the excess over AAA men at Denton contains the collection of historic gowns of wives of the presidents of the Republic and Governors of Toyon. This collection of the Republic and duced until the penalty had been Governors of Texas. This collec- paid. tion was presented to the college by the Daughters of the American This legislation was an amendment to the 1938 agricultural adjust-ment act which authorized the sec-

NAZARETH

The 4-H meeting was called order on November 4th at 4:30 p. by storing the farm marketing exm. by the president, Rita Hyland, in cess according to regulations prothe Nazareth High School. The meeting opened with the song "My Coun- livering it to him without compensa-

ssed this year are Gardens and Clothing. Miss Ava Grindstaff gave upon an act which appellee (the a talk on the arranging of furniture and also how articles should be fore but after the enactment of the alanced. This was carried on by he illustration of pictures. The meeting was adjourned at 5:10 or to reap and feed it with the head

Betty Jean Bowers, Reporter. | Would have | manner of consumption is not un-

On Nov. 5th, the Senior class held "Only when he threshed and s regular class meeting at 10:30 a. thereby made it a part of the bulk The Juniors were invited for a of wheat overhanging the market cial. A game "Bunco" was played. did he become subject to penalty." coffee were served. Prizes were giv- po, Calif; Pvt. Vincent Guggemos, of en for the boy and girl who scored the airplane mechanic school in rence Schmucker won the high of the airplane mechanic school in prize for the boys; Rita Hyland, for Lubbock; Pvt. Harold Pohlmeier of the girls. Bonita won booby prize the airplane mechanic school in or the girls; Clifford Stork, for the Lubbock;

The committee in charge of recre- ur, Tex.: Pvt. Walter Schulte ation on this occasion consisted of: Camp Barkeley. Abilene, exa-Clifford Stork, chairman; Virgil Med Lorene Acker of Amadlo; Miss n, only 75 per cent of the material Stamp to supply one of these kits er, assistants. The class members in A may save the life of an American charge of the next alsembly are: C Rata Hockstein, chairman; Rosemary conded to again our rapidly growing Cliffor Stork, as tends

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WHO'S WHO

Socitty Editor - Juanita Singer haired Junior Exchange Ed. Hazel McMahon Guess who? Reporters Marvin Sherrill, G. D. He is the famous "Romeo" of the Caison, Lucille Rhodes, Lorene Junior Class. He is reporter of the Staton, Mary Alice Sherrill. Miss Ruby Morris the F.F.A. last year. He holds an JUST BETWEEN US Did you ever see anything that play this year.

was a success without cooperation? Guess who? Students, if our school paper, which Hazel McMahon and Rex Sheffy hould express our high ambitions, aspirations, attainments, success, noble ideals, and morale, is a thriving institution, we must all accept all

High school, strive for that quality dress. that was so dominant in the French | As is customary, each girl will

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STAFF

of human brotherhood, "fraternity, Let us boost our school, boost our aculty, boost our team, boost our town, and lastly, but not least, boost Mrs. Addison is my teacher, our school paper. When we have I shall not pass;

for military use during the War. The My eyes runneth over; Army and Navy both need binocu- Surely outlines and notebooks purposes. Depending on the power of the lenses, they cost from \$50 And I shall remain in the house of be back again next year we wish you



John Cryer of Dimmitt spent the

Old fashioned husking bees have been revived by students at the ennsylvania State College to aid



Your

Texas, where they are moving.

Sunday they all went to Floydada Bagwell. to a family get-together in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McIntire. Mrs. M. D. Rushing and boys and

Okla., is visiting in the homes of

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Faye Armstrong-1

from La., it's O. K.

for some people.

Billie Durant-I guess

"Hot"-It is just fine

to go with the right one

Leon Birchfield-Wait

ready to settle down.

Marvin Sherrill-It

Hazel-It's O. K. if you find som

girl and boy agree, but it usually

Dot Sheffy-I like to change

Wana-It depends on who you go

round once in a while.

ful! How would I know?

Mary Nell-I couldn't say

ut maybe I will a little later!

people, but for a few it's impos- It seems to work.

one you really like to go with.

Callie-It's O. K., if some pe

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Industrious-Thelma

Athlete-Beatrice.

Physique-Chubby.

Wit-Allorah.

Complexion-Jo Wesson.

Beautiful-All of them

Teeth-Leon Birchfield

Walk-Troy Stewart.

Eyes-Charlie Clark.

Smile-Jackie Brannon

Ideal Boy

Personality-Charlie Warnock

Popular-Dorothy Sheffy. were in the Who's Who last week. Nose-Harriet. Neat-Wilda.

HOMEMAKING NEWS

the responsibility of putting the job Boys! It's time to use your tech over. By this we mean, doing well nique. The annual Best Beau Party the tasks that are given us, for is just around the corner, and you nything that is worth doing is don't want to miss it. The date for worth doing correctly. Unless the this important event has been set for tudent body of Dimmitt High November 21, at the high school. School develop "that right kind of Plans have been made for the Best what we hope that it will. We do club girls. It has always been a tra dition for the girls to wear evening Athletic ability-Raymond. dresses, but this year it is going to Then, let us, as students of Dimmitt be an informal party and informal

Voice-Eugene. Industrious-Joe Hastings Revolution; namely, a consciousness invite her best beau to the party. Flirt-C. D. Popular-Bill Birdwell

SENIORS' PRAYER Wit-"Hot". Handsome-Rex Clothes-Kenneth.

accomplished this, we will not think She maketh me to show my

Before the whole class ea, tho I walk thru' the valley

season. We have enjoyed watching think they can get along. To you, Jim Dyer, "Hot" Matthews. she fireth questions at me.

lars for navigation and scouting Shall follow me all the days of my enjoyed the many games we have



the best of luck and hope that yo

ent, left Saturday for Los Angeles Mesdames E. R. and Harry Rothwell and Marlene accompanie

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Givans and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, were Hereford visitors Saturday Kay Roberts was a business visi-

tor in Hereford Saturday. Beryl Beavers and family were shopping in Plainview Saturday. Miss Mary Kate James and Mrs. Hubert Baird of Lubbock visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Q. M.

James, over the week-end. J. A. Bagwell visited his daughter in Plainview Sunday and also Phone 74 --- Dimmitt, Texas accompanied them to Hamilton,

Miss Grace Marie Bagwell of Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Gullion of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Hodges, end. Pampa visited her parents, Mr. and Tulsa, Okla., visited last week with Mrs. Jim Bagwell, Saturday night. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. John F. Smith were Hereford

his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Bag- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowell and well, and aunt, Mrs. Kay Roberts. little daughter, Jaquita, from Maple, visited Sunday afternoon in the Miss Edith Neil spent this week- home of Mrs. Nowell's parents, Mr.

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BOBCATS LOSE FINAL

GAME TO BULLPUPS 12-6 at Plainview. This was the second the game? Do you think a mirror The first game being 0-0. would help in getting in on straight? Many penalties and some fumbles

and Bill Graham were having a good did nice playing on the defensive. Wilson's proclamation of 1918. "Hot" time at the Griddle with three of The first half was a breath-taking Mathews told of the activities durthose (???) creatures Thursday night one, the ball moving from one end ing the first World War. Wilda Hales after the game. But Louis you know of the gridiron to the other. Both talked about the Junior Red Cross you shouldn't have stood her up teams played as never before. Due activities during the present con-From the looks of Billy Graef's Bullpups made a touchdown but the one who had been helped by the face he must have got a professional try for the extra point was stopped Junior Red Cross. Wana Mobies boxer. He merely asked the girl by the Bobcats. Penalties in the talked on their activities after the if he could hold her hand. You'll second quarter gave the Bullpups first World War. Joe Richard spoke have to watch those Plainview girls, less yardage to play for a touch- about the last ten years and a little Billy, they seem to go in for boxing down, and just before the half they of what is expected in the future.

snazzy line to talk their moms and dads into letting them take their Jackson, Rex Sheffy, Billy Walker, right, so we didn't see all the piccars to Plainview. What is it girls? Raymond Mobley and Bill Birdwell ture. This Sheffy-Huckabay case is get-Ben Simmons—It's alright if you do it, but guys like me do good to a start. They were together over a start. They were together over ed down somewhat but played a

Harriet-I guess its O. K. if both Louis and Frances (Mary Nell's Frances has commented Everyone has commented on how cousin from Lamesa) got together well our boys have played this. For the college and high school

Mary Evelyn and N. M., Hazel and hard game all season. Raymond, Jo Ella and Harold, were 'twosomes" at the skating Friday

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Juanita must be happy now. Du

s home. She seems to be doing

is past week and week-end.

Sue Watson-It's O. K. If you can MOBLEY-McMAHON-Incre Dorothy Mobley-Its O. K. I

the week-end.

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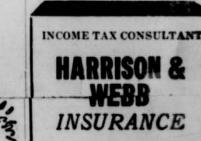
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causes a lot of disagreements.

Miss Morris—I think it is just "alright" for some people. Of course, it depends on who you are going to depend on the course of the course

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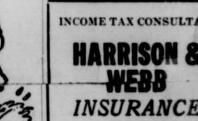
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White and Robbie Kendrick were
in Hereford Sunday night.

Camp Carson, Colorado Springs
and a friend Mrs. Juanita Espinoza is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. N.
Ewing of Dimmitt.

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have made and shipped the following from supplies most of which was by our local chapter American Red Cross:

1 pillow:

150 hospital bags:

36 property bags:

5 helmets

1 afghan;

27 hospital quilts:

61 army sweaters: 61 navy sweaters.

Yours sincerely.

Mrs. D. G. Axtell. Chairman War Production Castro County Chapter American Red Cross

BOOK CLUB

The Book Club will hear a review by Mrs. Ray Cowsert Tuesday, Nov. 10th, in the commissioners court room, of the late novel of China to- the three largest consumers of balday, .'Dragon Seed," by Pearl S. ed hay, Vance pointed to the neces-

Guests are cordially invited to attend. A small fee of 25 cents will be charged.

The story is of a farmer, Ling Tan, and his wife and sons and daughters. The scene is outside and capital city, where the author lived gins just before the Japanese as. Air Field in Amarillo. They were sault, covering vividly the fall of the city, and the life of the people afterward under the heels of a bestial master who rules but cannot conquer. This is, we believe. the first novel of the occupied regions.

Guerrillas, ardent boy and girl students, the merchant who stayed to do business with the enemy, the young and strong who run away to fight, the peasants forced to grow opium, soldiers, puppet officials, scores of moving portraits make the pattern of the novel not that of war, but that of the lives of people going on in their several ways, whatever the gods may send. At its core lies the deep stubborn thoughts on the madness of those who make war, drawn by a shrewd common man out of his long acquaintance with the large simplicities of earth and sky and human destiny.

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To conserve wire, farmers should cut as close to the tie as possible and later the wire should be straightened and placed where it will not rust.

Citing hay deficient areas, stockyards and Army remount stations as sity of their taking particular pains in salvaging baling wire for re-use.

CRUM-CLARK

Mr and Mrs John Crum announce the marriage of their daughter, inside the walls of Nanking, the Anna Bell Crum, to First Sgt. William Eugene Clark of Philadelphia for seventeen years. The action be- Pa., who is stationed at the English married in Clovis Oct. 24, 1942.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

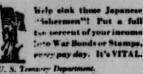


"War Bonds," said an angler named Wade. "Are the sportingest catch I have made-

They'll save us our free-

And then, when we need 'em,

They're good for more cash than we paid!"



Bryan Sinclair and family visited in the Guy Cox home Sunday.

paptist General Convention's debt of \$400,000 by the time the convention meets here look bright, Dr. W into reuse, many W. Melton, Dallas, executive secredebt-load, when it becomes a reality, will be the result of cooperation given by all three organizations convening here, in the Victory Debt-Paying Campaign now closing. Dr.

> Outstanding leaders have been secured to address the sessions of the three conventions

GLIDER PILOT DAY NOVEMBER 10th

AUSTIN, Nov. 5-Gov. Coke Stevenson has proclaimed Nov. 10 as "Glider Pilot Day" throughout the state in tribute to students in training at two West Texas Army advanced glider schools, South Lubbock, and Dalhart Advanced Glider School near Dalhart.

Col. Norman B. Olsen commands SPAFS and Col. Edward H. Underhill commands DAGS. Both schools train "winged commandoes" to fly big troop-carrying gliders. SPAFS is one of the biggest glider pilot training centers in the world. The only other advanced glider school in the nation is at Stuttgart, Ark.

The proclamation was timed to coincide with a program planned at Lubbock for Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Armistice Day. The program will center about a football game Nov. 11 in Texas Tech stadium between Lubbock Army Flying School and SPAFS, only glider school with a football team. This game will be the first game ever played in Lubbock between two service teams and the only game in West Texas this year between two soldier teams.

Details of the program for "Glider Pilot Day" in Lubbock will be announced later, Col. Olsen of SPAFS

Mrs. Edna Ray is visiting her son, Giles Tate, and family at Eric, Okla.

Mrs. Willa White and Miss Lucille White visited their parents at Friona and Muleshoe Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wood of Mule shoe visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hardy, and other relatives Sunday.

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Other less essential items fall in- war necessity. to Group C and may be purchased

4-H CLUB ORGANIZATION

Organization of 4-H club for 1943 has begun, according to M. U. May, Plains Army Flying School near county agent of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. The carried. Hart and Dimmitt Junior 4-H clubs have been organized with 34 and 37 members respectively. This is the will not be able to obtain gasoline, largest enrollment these clubs have ever had. Officers of the Dimmitt Junior 4-H club for 1943 were elected as follows: President, Harold pointed out. Brannan; vice-president, Lonnie He also explained that ordinary farm trailers are exempt from the officers of the Hart club are: Presgame leader, Edgar Flippin.

Castro County 4-H boys are real- farm produce. izing that 1943 might be their most parents produce more vitally need- Oct. 22-24. ed food products. The 4-H boys will food production goals.

Kay Sharon, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Goodwin, had her tonsils removed Monday morning.

Mrs. Edwin Kimbell, and Mr. and, Ellington Field. Mrs. Jim Connor, attended the funeral of Mrs. Connor's brother-inlaw at Turkey, Friday. He was killed in a car wreck and his wife is in a very serious condition in the tion meeting at Mineral Wells this ment from his commanding officer, graduating in the spring of 1942. Plainview hospital.

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Persons from any area interested in attending the school should get to agricultural wartime production. in contact with the U. S. Employment office in Lubbock for details.

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Under the office of Defense without certification. Vance ex- Transportation's wide-sweeping con- may be made in the ratio of one vehicles, including farm trucks, us- However, there is a limit of 200 ed to haul produce from-the-farm or supplies to-the-farm must be ment regardless of the 1941 total ly establishes eligibility." covered by the certificates after sales. On the other hand an allot-November 15. The certificates will ment of 12 Grade III tires may be BICYCLE TIRES CUT determine the miles thhat may be authorized for any establishment e- AT HALLOWEEN PARTY operated and the loads that must be gardless of whether the 1941 sales

> Operators subject to the order tires or parts, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA Ward Board,

Rice: secretary, Harry Joe Hance, order and do not require certificates to remain in operation.

officers of the Hart club are: President, Joe Newman; vice-president, Cecil Ray Jones; secretary, Byron equipment, as well as to insure Bennett; reporter, Gus Hawkins; swift, effective and economical movement of war goods, including

Assisting Texas farmers in fillimportant 4-H club year for every ing out application blanks were the one of them intend to produce food 254 county Farm Transportation for victory, states County Agent committees whose initial job was May. Every boy is doing a man to assist farmers during National size job at home in helping their Farm Truck Transportation days,

"Although their main job right try to replace lost manpower and now is to help farmers with their in the end help keep up Castro applications, their major responsi-County's good record in meeting its bility will be to develop farm transportation conservation programs in their areas later on." Vance said.

> R. B. Boren of New Mexico is visiting Mrs. Boren. They will visit structions are to administer this enough points to win another ball their son, Jack, who is stationed at new amendment to the rationing re- game.

Rubye McLean accompanied them.

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vision."

The size of the allotment for each establishment will be governed by the dollar amount of a firm's 1941 sales of passenger-type tires and tubes and the number of Grade III tires already in stock at the time of application for an allotment. This will apply to wholesale as well as retail where a firm does both types

In the case of an establishment where there is no inventory for Grade III tires and there are no replenishment certificates authorizing their purchase, the allotment that point," he said. "The applicant ervation program, all rubber tired tire for each \$1,000 of 1941 sales. tires of this grade for any establish- by the applicant before it completetotal would warrant that.

Where an applicant already has an inventory of Grade III tires, these Saturday night while the spooks must be deducted from the amount of the allotment that would be made if the establishment had no such inventory or certificates.

"If the Board determines that an applicant is eligible." Mr. Stalcup ment and issue him a certificate authorizing the necessary purchase of tires. The certificate must be presented to the supplier from whom the applicant makes ihs purchase. Only one allotment may be made for each establishment after purchase of the number of tires allotted. All subsequent purchases from suppliers will have to be accompanied by the transfer of replenishment portions of rationing certificates which represent sales to consumers."

Members of the Army and Navy were made eligible for recapped tires for passenger cars under certain restrictions of necessity, effective July 25, Mr. Stalcup, chairman 3, who was recently named team of the Castro War Price and Ra- mascot. tioning Board, announced today.

"This was done at the request of the War and Navy departments," medical detachment crew expects Mr. Stalcup explained, "and our in- to steal the ball and pump in gulations strictly."

Judge Posie Cunningham. Sid fied that no certificate for tires where for several years she was a Sheffy and Ira Clingingsmith at- shall be issued unless an Army or standout attraction on the high tended the state highway associa- Navy applicant presents a state- school basketball sextet before week. Mrs. Clingingsmith and Mrs. setting forth that the application She is 5 feet four inches tall and is for tires or tubes necessary for has grey eyes. transportation between the Army or Miss Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Stephens and Navy man's residence and his post Mrs. Glenn Smith, is working at the Thursday morning to visit relatives used on official military business, attending night school. at Haskell and Mineral Wells. They and there is no military vehicle

ed to cooperate by organizing trans- nesday morning. They plan to stay

have been visiting her parents at visit Miss Jeanette Graham, who

are eligible under a special pro-

"That is something for each school to determine." Mr. Stalcup added. "after it considers the fact that public transportation already is taxed to the limit with wartime traffic and the rubber situation is so critical we know we must conserve every ounce of it for essential needs."

Mr. Staleun also pointed out that a school cannot designate one special bus to handle excursions by the football team, band and other such groups, without jeopardizing the tire eligibility of all of that schools buses

"The rationing rules are strict on must establish that the regular school bus cannot be replaced by another vehicle owned or operated

It seems Dimmitt too has Hitlers and Hirohitos in the making were roving, saboteurs were at work. The sixth grade students were having a party at the school house and while they were "dunking" for apples and on scavenget hunts the Hitlers cut the tires on said. "it will compute his allot- the bicycles that were on the outside. Such things is what Hitler wants to help him win this war.

P. X. GIRL IS M. C. QUINT MASCOT

AMARILLO-The basketball club of the post medical detachment is expecting their team mascot to yield them scads of success as soon as the post basketball campaign gets underway in the near future.

The team's hopes for success is parked around auburn-haired Mary Jo Smith, a cute little armful of sweetness from Post Exchange No.

While enemy players are busy admiring their pretty mascot, the

Seven months in Amarillo, Miss For instance, he said, it is speci- Smith comes from Dimmitt, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Graham and "Military authorities are being ask- Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright left Wedat San Angelo Thursday before go-Mrs. Floyd Smith and Gwendolyn | ing on to Waco where they wil is attending Baylor University.



THEY'VE PASSED THEIR 'PHYSICAL'-TOO

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days. Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

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ain has done it ut injury to the war effort. It may indeed have nelped through assuring the people that the war is being conducted with equality of sacrifice.

Yes, corporate war profits are too

DR. TUCKER CHALLENGES:
Equality of sacrifice demands that all persons, not merely stockholders, accept a reduced standard of living; that war gains be taxed, whether received by corporations or individuals; that income received from doing business under the corporate form be not doubly taxed, once when earned by the corporation and again when received by the corporation's owners. The British have never discriminated against stockholders as we have done by taking heavy taxes we have done by taking heavy taxes tion.
out of dividends, no matter how small their incomes might be. The Profits are higher than they need be pending bill reduces stockholders' hence they are too high and should incomes more severely than in Britain, while "xing other incomes less." hence they are too high and should be taxed more heavily than even the new revenue bill will require.

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DR. WALSH REPLIES: Dr. Tucker avoids the question. He says war means reduced standards for all. Granted, except for people of low incomes. Taxes should hit individuals as well as corporations, he says. Gra:ted again. As for double taxation, it is an old custom. Good or bad, the war didn't bring it. But none of this relates to our question—whether corporations are making too much from the war. They are, because profits exceed the good peace year 1939, and because they are more than enough to induce full production. These conditions are repugnant for they amount to an arrangement whereby the war is for enterprise and business boom.

DR. TUCKER REPLIES: I repeat that profits in 1942 will probably to about the same as in 1839. They will certainly be at a lower rate on the amount of investment.

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He is a 5 ft. 5 Romeo of the Senior Class who plan to join the Navy week's paper. when he finishes high school. He plays an important part in the foot-

DENTIST TULIA, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Poste Cunningham attended the funeral of Wallace Phipps, brother of Mrs. Charley Jones, in Plainview Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Medley returned from Wichita Falls. She is the former

Billy Bryant and Kenneth Jackson were the "Who's Who" in last

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TO THE PE LUBBOCK, TEXAS



Here I am back in the Army with- "I'm in the Army Now," is a

IZEOL IZEOL IZEOL Dr. R.F.M'Casland

> friends and transacting business in Dimmitt over the week-end.

Miss Annie Mae Smith. She is visit- Anna Bell Crum, is spending a few ing her parents and will join her days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. husband in a few days.

Specials Friday-Saturday

quick so I give her my heart and of Mrs. Addison, they are learning going a long time.)

out a heart and two strikes and two comedy written in three acts. It is after I walk in nine miles. outs, and the bases are loaded. Will to be presented Friday, November I make that last strike count? Tune 20. (That before gas rationing starts. in this same time next year and you know). You won't want to just so you're with the right person miss it, so the Juniors will be expecting you.

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ouf. The United Nations need a

the porks lard you

can produce. .

girl doesn't want to walk too far Woo woo, Chattanooga, there you Lucille: Riding or walking, what's) There's gonna be a certain

the difference. Who cares which, at the station -hmmm!! funny face.

you choo choo me home. Ruth Sheffy was hostess to a Chattanooga choo-choo won't you birthday and Halloween party Sat- choo choo me home. arday night. Games and ghost stories were enjoyed until a late sour. Cheese sandwiches, cocoa and ner Sunday. He volunteered for the birthday cake was served to naval service. Guests for the oc-Mona Simmons, Doris Thomas, Gay casion were Mr. and Mrs. J. V Teague, Melba Johnson, Lucile Dam- Hawkins and Wilda, Mr. and Mrs. ron, Ruelen Kriling and the hostess. J. E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Scarborough and Mrs. G. B. Frazier, G. B Jr. and Al-Myrtle Lee attended church in Springlake Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Frazier, G. B Jr. and Alvin, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Copeland.

G. B. Frazier, Jr., of California is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frazier, and other relatives and friends son, Dimmit. Those calling in the and other relatives and friends. the regular session of the Red Cross.
You are invited to come each TuesW. O. Hendrick, Mrs. W. O. Hen-Eighteen ladies met and sewed at Ginn, Mrs. Clyde Damron, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher visited in the J. J. Aldridge home in Earth Quebeck, Canada, is the only Sunday.

view Sunday. Mr. W. Guinn was nowhere else. injured when a train hit his car.

Mrs. Frank Helton spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Bob Hembree,

Mrs. Andy Thompson honored her husband with a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Ott and children, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Damron.

Mrs. Luther Lee Beck of Amarillo spent Monday night with Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Womack of Amarillo spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Booher.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones were business visitors in Littlefield last

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pillow and Nella attended the funeral of Mr. Pillow's mother in Plainview Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Amarillo visited in the parental homes here in Flagg over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Boswell and Glenn and Mary Frances visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradford.

Mrs. Cordye Birdwell honored her son, Norvelle, with a farewell din-

Raymond Mobley: It's OK if the it rollin'

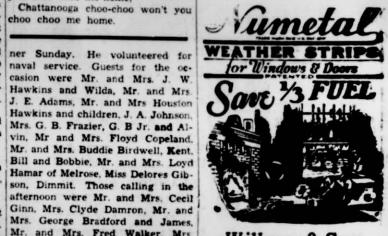
She's gonna cry until I tell her

So Chattanooga choo-choo won't

that I'll never roam

The period for Junior Red Cres enrollment will be from November

1-15. Membership in the Junior Be unior Red Cross insignia or a casebership card. Everyone in the admit urged to enroll.



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Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guinn visited sole survivor of a prehistoric rep- Mrs. Velma Cowen and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Guinn in Plain- tilian order of animal. It is found Mrs. Clint Cox were business was

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WHOLE GRAIN OATS IS IMPORTANT IN WAR-TIME DIETS

According to nutrition experts home economists and other food authorities, our national health, due to diet, depends not so much on the amount we eat but what we eat It is vitally important for national health and strength that Americans eat a properly balanced diet-one that contains the proper balance of proteins, carbohydrates, fats and other elements.

Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Service, recently stated: "To be truly strong, America must know and eat the right foods." We are advised to eat whole-grain bread and cereals or enriched bread every day.

It seems as though nature has singled out whole-grain oatmealsuch as Mother's Oats-as a storehouse of healthful benefits, which everyone, rich and poor alike, can enjoy. For, in terms of nutritive advantages compared to cost, wholegrain oatmeal is almost unbelievably economical.

Whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal contain all the important parts of the grain kernel-as Nature made them, and with all the thiamine (vitamin B-1), niacin (the antipellagra vitamin), and iron (for blood building) retained in processing. In addition, whole-grain oatmeal contains natural quantities of muscle-building protein, phosphorus and calcium for teeth and bones, carbohydrates and fats for energy. Actually, oatmeal leads all other whole-grain cereals in the "growth factors"-protein and vitamin B-1.

While oatmeal porridge remains the favorite and almost universal way to eat oatmeal, more and more folks are discovering that there are many other delicious ways to enjoy this nutritious cereal. For example, here is an easy-to-make recipe for tasty oats muffins, as given on the Mother's Oats package, along with other useful recipes.

Mother's Oats Muffins

2/3 cup Mother's Oats (uncooked) 11/2 cups flour

4 level teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons melted butter

1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup scalded milk

1 egg

3 tablespoons sugar

Coming Events--RIO THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

Gene Autry and Smiley Burnett In

STARDUST ON THE SAGE

Also-Mr. Blabbermouth And-Chapter Two Of "Riders of Death Valley"

Prevue Saturday Night Sunday and Monday

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

RIDE EM COWBO

Donald Gets Drafted

Tues., Wed. and Thurs. Robert Taylor and Norma Shearer In

HER CARDBOARD

Also-"Strange Testament"

Ray Sheffy, Jr., successfully passed all tests in Lubbock and Dallas for the Navy. He was on his way to a navy training station when last heard from.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller have returned from a ten-day trip into old Mexico.

Turn scalded milk on Mother's Oats, let stand 5 minutes; add sugar, salt and melted butter; sift in flour and baking powder; mix thoroughly and add egg well beaten. Bake in buttered gem pans.

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I enjoy the paper a great deal, 2nd Pl., Co. B 31 E T Bn., Fort and hope it continues to come to me regularly.

> Yours truly. Orval Pierce.

> > U. S. Army Base, Colorado Springs, Colo. Oct. 29, '42.

Castro Newspaper.

Just a few lines to say all is well with us so far.

I should like to inform you on a F., 358th Inf., 90th Div., Camp few addresses for your column, as follows:Sgt. Leon Horton, Army Air Base, Oscoda, Michigan.

Pvt. Louis (Bud) J. Steiert, 897th School Sqdn., South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas.

My brother, Pete, is a corporal, instead of Pfc. Has been a corporal since March, 1942, nine months now. Address O.K.

As for myself all is O.K. I should like to know, however, if you still SHEFFY, Ted K.,-U. S. S. Ayl- want letters from boys in the service, "Better Buddies" column. If so why not suggest same in paper. I'm sure you should get some response, and it would be interesting.

I shall have to close for this time. Would appreciate hearing from you. How is the scrap drive coming? Here's a slogan for Castro: 215 C. A. (AA) A. P. O. No. "Get in the scrap, and get the lead

So long and luck.

Anthony U. Steiert, Lt. Air Corps.

RIO THEATRE



PICTURE OF THE WEEK By J. C. Cooper

We have shown you grim pic-tures of the war. In fact so grim that some people couldn't take it. But now we have a show that will take your mind completely away from the war for about an hour and a half.

Get on your hobby horse with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in

their funniest picture yet.

"Ride Em Cowboy"

RIO THEATRE A turkey and all the trimmings will be given away Thursday