

# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX



FIFTY-SECOND YEAR NUMBER 40

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

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## Servicemen's Ties With Family Kept Intact Through Red Cross



Top: Red Cross field director, in pith helmet, burns the midnight oil as he helps a dejected U. S. soldier unravel a personal problem. Below: Mrs. W. C. Ervin, vice chairman of the home service unit of the Red Cross chapter in York, S. C., typical Red Cross town, helps a four-star mother pack her bags so she can visit her sick son at an Army hospital.

Washington, D. C. — "Hey, Sarge! Hold my gun for a minute while I cable some money to my wife!"

That's what Private Bill, whose last name must remain anonymous in this story, felt like shouting when the American Red Cross flashed news to him "Somewhere in the South Pacific" that he was the father of twins.

But a fellow can't ask his top kick to hold his gun for him, even in the face of such eventful news. He must keep on fighting, even though it's difficult to remember the enemy over the hill, knowing his own family is having a tough battle back home trying to make ends meet.

For a while, Private Bill thought of going "over the hill" and fighting his way back to his base where he could make arrangements to increase the allotment to his wife. However, that was out of the question.

Finally Private Bill did what many another soldier, sailor and marine has done. He went to the Red Cross field director attached to his unit—the man whose job it is to look after the servicemen's needs, to relieve his mind of worries that impair his efficiency as a soldier.

Soon the field director had the wheels turning for a two-way flow of communication with the Red Cross home service worker in Private Bill's home town. Thousands of miles away, the home service worker visited Private Bill's wife to offer financial assistance and medical care until her husband's increased pay allotment arrived. Word was sent back to Private Bill that the Red Cross was providing for his family—that "mother and twins are doing fine."

Typical of the service the Red Cross is performing every day is this story of Private Bill. Last year the Red Cross, through its field and home service workers, aided 1,500,000 servicemen and their families. Many more will be helped this year, but the extent of that aid depends on the support given the Red Cross 1943 War Fund for \$125,000,000.

What does that help mean to the serviceman? Well, here's what Private Bill said when he was told what the Red Cross had done for him:

"So that is what the Red Cross dollar does? I never dreamed it could be stretched around the world!"

mer residents of Crowell and Foard County, but moved away many years ago and for a number of years have made their home in Palo Pinto.

Jim Ewing Designs Own Brooder House

Jim Ewing out on Route 2 has built a brooder house for baby chicks according to his own plan. He dug a pit 10 feet square, and 3 1/2 feet deep, and the building is extended 28 inches above the ground. Trays have been built on each side of the pit on a level with the ground with a window in front of each tray, and a door in the center leading to the pit. When it is warm enough the windows are raised and the small chickens are allowed to leave the trays and go into the yard. An oil stove in the bottom of the pit furnishes heat.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Radioman David Merrill, son of Rev. and Mrs. Paul Merrill of Henrietta, and well known in Crowell, having lived here with his parents when he was a small lad, is spending a two weeks' leave with his parents. He has recently been in active service in Tunisia, having been in a three-day engagement. His ship was torpedoed and he received a slight wound from a shrapnel. He will return to New York shortly.

## Second Week of Spring CHS Football Training Closed with Scrimmage; Two More Weeks Training Scheduled

The Crowell High School football team finished its second week of spring training with a scrimmage against a team composed mostly of Thalia boys. It was the Crowell boys first time to get to play together as one unit and they looked fairly well at times in running over seven touchdowns. The Thalia boys looked exceptionally well to have never played any football before. Of course, they could not have much offense but several of their boys did some splendid tackling. Delmar Paul McBeath carried the ball well but his team mates could not give him the proper interference. Crowell's backfield is the weakest part of the team, but both combinations that Coach Graves

## District and County Trustee Election to Be Held Saturday

County Superintendent Leslie Thomas has asked The News to remind the general public that District and County School Trustee elections are to be held on Saturday, April 3, 1943. One District School Trustee is to be elected in District No. 1, Four Corners; three district school trustees for District No. 3, Thalia; one district school trustee in District No. 4, Gambelville; one district school trustee in District No. 6, Margaret; two district school trustees in District No. 8, Black; one district school trustee in District No. 9, Vivian; three district school trustees in District No. 12, Riverside; three district school trustees in District No. 13, Foard City; three district school trustees in District No. 14, Claytonville; three district school trustees in District No. 18, Good Creek.

In addition there will be elected one county school trustee in Commissioners' Precincts Nos. 1 and 4. It is hoped that greater interest will be manifested in the school elections than previously, and that the qualified voters of the various districts will demonstrate their interest in their respective schools by casting their votes in the manner that will best subserve the school districts.

## April 4th to 10th Declared As Fire Prevention Week

C. T. Schlagal, Mayor of Crowell, has received a communication from Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, stating that Coke Stevenson, governor of the State of Texas, has designated the week of April 4 to 10 as annual spring Health and Clean-Up Week in Texas. The timely statements of Mr. Hall concerning the special week are to the effect that in an hour when the nation and its allies need every possible aid in waging a global war against dictators and in the defense of democracy, home security must not be neglected.

He further states that as war conditions will in the future exact a heavier toll on the resources and productivity such fire loss will postpone the day of victory. He urges that each town and each citizen of each town accept the responsibility for the respective duties by actively directing a program for health and fire prevention. "A fighting nation must remain healthy and a fighting nation must prevent fires," says Mr. Hall.

Mayor Schlagal urges the people of Crowell to take the responsibility upon themselves to further the campaign to have a clean, healthy town and to get rid of every fire hazard possible, in order that the town may not handicap the war effort in any way, but that they may advance it by that means.

## Lieut. Frances Patton Arrives on Furlough

Lieut. Frances Patton, daughter of Mrs. T. S. Patton, who has been stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky., arrived here Wednesday afternoon for a visit with her mother and other relatives. She will go from here to McKinney where she will be associated with the large new Army Hospital which will be opened there within the next few days.

## MEAT RATIONING CHART

A chart showing the ration points for meats, fats, fish and cheese is to be found on page 6 of this issue. The chart is for the convenience of housewives and others who buy groceries for the family.

tried were able to push over several touchdowns. Kenneth Archer, John Calvin Carter, Craig Sandlin and Pat McDaniel made up one of these combinations and Leighton Adams, Morris Naron, Kenneth Archer and Pat McDaniel were used as the last combination. Other boys playing for Crowell were J. W. Solis, center; Bill Cox, O. C. Wharton and Kenneth Payne, guards; Gordon Erwin and Glen Taylor, tackles; Cecil Parkhill, Bob Gobin and Ray Tamplin, ends. Boys playing for Thalia were Leland Flesher, R. E. Johnson, Akon Abston, Wilburn Railsback, Delmar Paul McBeath, Floyd Wisdom, J. V. Cunningham, Jerry Caldwell, John Bradford, Martin Jones and Joe Mason.

Immediately before the game the Crowell boys elected Gordon Erwin to be their captain for next season. He received every vote except his own. Gordon was all-district tackle last season, observes training rules to the letter, and should make a splendid captain for the 1943 squad.

The Thalia boys will offer the opposition again next week, but several Crowell seniors will supplement their lineup.

## Men in Service

Mike D. Bird, a former student at Texas A. & M. College, has reported for duty at the Reception Center at Camp Beauregard, La., and is now in the Armed Forces of the United States. This information has been furnished by a release from the Reception Center.

Corp. James E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Long, has been transferred from Camp Wallace, Texas, to Camp Davis, N. C. Corp. Long is a member of the Coast Artillery.

Pvt. Edwin B. Edgin, son of Mrs. J. E. Minor, writes his mother from Fort Lewis, Wash., where he has been sent from Camp Wolters, Texas. His address is 38371763 Co. F, 71 Inf., APO, Fort Lewis.

A/C Byron Fred A. Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gray of Thalia, has completed three months of work at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School at Athens, Ga., and has been sent to the Naval Air Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla., where he will receive training in bombing, aerology, flexible gunnery and navigation. He says that the cadets have a wonderful place to live and that it is one of the most beautiful places imaginable. It is located about seven miles from Miami. He has one hour for swimming, twice a day and has the privileges of a Country Club golf course, etc., for recreation.

Banks Campbell, who volunteered for Army Air Corps several months ago, received his call to report for duty on March 17, and he was sent to Santa Ana, Calif., to begin his training as an aviation cadet.

Adrian Thomson returned home last week from Camp Frances E. Warren, Wyo., having received his discharge from the Army on account of being over 38 years of age. He will again take up his duties in the maintenance division of the State Highway Department.

A letter received Sunday from Pvt. Virgil Dockins by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dockins, stated that he had arrived in Africa.

Mess Sgt. Floyd (Sleepy) Francis is in Africa, according to a letter received from him Saturday by Lester Dockins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Spencer received a letter this week from their son, Corp. Joe Spencer, who is stationed in the North Atlantic. Joe said that he had not received but two or three letters and one Foard County News in the past two months. His camp is located about eight miles from town and he does not get to go to town very often. At the time he was writing he had planned to go to town but a raging snow storm blew up and his trip was postponed.

1/C Petty Officer John Nichols, who is stationed at Port Huene, Calif., arrived here last Friday for a visit with his wife and other relatives and friends. Nichols received training at the Naval Training Center at Norfolk, Virginia, before he was sent to California. He is with Base Maintenance Unit 501. He started the return trip to camp Wednesday, having had a 9-day leave. He stated that, while walking around the camp on Sunday a week ago, he encountered his

## Annual Project Show of F. F. A. and 4-H Club Boys to Be Held Saturday in Self Motor Building

### Capt. Joe Foss and His 'Flying Circus'



One of the hottest fighter squads in the South Pacific area is a marine outfit known as the "Flying Circus," led by Capt. Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, S. D., top American ace of the war. The squadron has bagged more than 60 Jap planes, and Foss himself has more than 26 confirmed victories. Foss, smoking his characteristic cigar, is shown in the center, while around him, reading from top left around the bottom to top right are, Oscar Bate, Fred Loesch, Tom Furlow, Roger Haberman, Frank Presley and Bill Freeman.

## Two School Trustees Will Be Elected on Saturday, April 3rd

A trustee election for the Crowell Independent School District will be held in the school offices in the court house on Saturday, April 3rd.

Two trustees are to be elected to succeed J. W. Bruce and R. L. Taylor, whose terms expire. Both are candidates for re-election and no other names have been filed.

G. A. Mitchell will be the presiding judge of the election.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

### Foard County Hospital

Patients In: Mrs. A. G. Ketchersid, Joe Pruitt, Dwaine Orr

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Marion Crowell, Mrs. W. M. Godwin, Mrs. Mattie Davis

the island it is very mountainous and would be a deer hunter's paradise, no closed season, and they are as thick as jackrabbits in Foard County. He said he had seen only two people that he had known before going to his present location.

John Nagy, formerly Foard County Agent, is stationed in Amador, and has begun a course of study in aviation mechanics at the Army Air Field there. This is one of the newest schools in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Mrs. Nagy and little daughter are living in Bryan for the time being.

Pvt. Hubert C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brown, who has been stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls for the past several weeks has been transferred to Austin College, Sherman, for further training in the Army Air Corps. He will be there for the next five months.

Pvt. Elbert S. Kenner, who was in Merry State College, Tishomingo, Okla., has completed his home there and has been transferred to Air Base Squadron, Rome, New York. Pvt. Kenner left Crowell Christmas day for induction at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells. He is the son of Boss Kenner of Margaret and the brother of Mrs. S. E. Mills of Truscott.

Mrs. Willie Ryder of Truscott reports that she had had a twenty minute telephone conversation Monday night with her son, Melvin M. Ryder, who had just arrived in Oakland, Calif., after having been gone for more than two years. He has been in Australia for a part of that time. He expects a furlough in about 30 days.

## Age Limit Lowered for Girls to Take NYA War Work Training

Girls in this vicinity who want to take the NYA War Work Training at the training center at Ranger can make application after they reach their 17th birthday. It was announced here Tuesday by A. D. Taylor, counselor. The age limit has been lowered from 18 to 17. The reason for lowering the age requirement is because the opportunity to place girls of that age group has increased in the last few weeks, Mr. Taylor said.

Miss Myrtle Davidson and Miss Nina Jones placed their applications for enrollment with Mr. Taylor for the training Tuesday and plan to leave for Ranger within the next two weeks.

Mr. Taylor will continue to be here on Tuesday of each week at the welfare office in the court house and will be glad to interview girls or boys who are interested in taking this training.

## Kinloch Cole Dies Suddenly in San Francisco Hospital

Kinloch Cole, 48, brother of G. L. Cole of Crowell, died in the Veterans' Hospital in San Francisco, Calif., Tuesday evening of last week, March 23, a short time after he had undergone an operation. Mr. Cole, a former salesman for the B. C. C. Tobacco Company in China, was born and reared in Crowell, the son of the late Judge and Mrs. Robert Cole, pioneer residents of this section.

Survivors include his wife and three daughters, Ida, Frances and Roberta, of San Francisco; a stepson who lives in China; also two brothers and two sisters, G. L. Cole of Crowell and L. C. Cole of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Couch of Vernon and Miss Lottie Cole of Kemul.

Interment was made in the Oak Cliff Cemetery in San Francisco on Thursday afternoon, March 25.

Mr. Cole was a veteran of the first World War, having served in the hospital division of the U. S. Navy and was among the first Americans to see foreign duty. Following the close of the war, he served out his enlistment and then went to Shanghai, China, in the employment of a drug company. He later made connection as a salesman for the tobacco company and held that position until he returned to the United States in October, 1940. After returning to this country he was employed for a time as a welder in the shipyards at San Francisco, but for the past year he had been working in the offices of a shipbuilding company.

In October of last year Mr. and Mrs. Cole were in Crowell to visit for a short time with his brother, G. L. Cole, and Mrs. Cole, and with old-time friends.

The F. F. A. and 4-H Club Boys will have 18 calves, approximately 25 head of hogs, 11 coops of laying hens, 3 fat lambs and other exhibits in their annual project show to be held in the building of the Self Motor Co. in Crowell Saturday.

The business men and farmers of the county have contributed enough money to make the premiums very attractive to the boys with animals in the show. The amount contributed for the purpose is \$190.00. The premiums will be given in the form of defense stamps.

Animals will be judged by R. O. Dunkle, Knox County Agent, and Jack Idol, Knox County rancher and breeder.

Following the show the calves will be sent to Fort Worth Saturday night where they will be marketed. The boys will arrive in Fort Worth about noon Monday to clean up calves and prepare them for the sale Tuesday morning. The boys expect to make a tour through a packing plant and observe the various phases of marketing through the stock yards.

Premium list will be as follows:

Calves—Senior calves—First place, \$11; second place, \$9.00; third place, \$7.00; fourth place, \$5.00; remainder, \$3.00. Junior calves—First place, \$11; second place, \$9.00; third place, \$7.00; fourth place, \$5.00; remainder, \$3.00. Grand champion, \$5.00.

Hogs—Sows—First place, \$4.00; second place, \$3.00; third place, \$2.00; fourth place, \$1.00; remainder, 75c.

Glits—First place, \$4.00; second place, \$3.00; third place, \$2.00; fourth place, \$1.00; remainder, 75c.

Fat Hogs—First place, \$4.00; second place, \$3.00; third place, \$2.00; fourth place, \$1.00; remainder, 75c.

Boars—First place, \$4.00; second place, \$3.00; third place, \$2.00; fourth place, \$1.00; remainder, 75c.

Pigs—First place, \$3.00; second place, \$2.00; third place, \$1.00; fourth place, 50c; remainder, 50c.

Poultry—Hens—First place, \$3.00; second place, \$2.50; third place, \$2.00; fourth place, \$1.50; remainder, 75c.

Broilers—Per group, 75c.

Judging Contest—Beef Calf—First place, \$1.00; second place, 75c; third place, 50c; fourth place, 25c.

Poultry—First place, \$1.00; second place, 75c; third place, 50c; fourth place, 25c.

Exhibits—To be determined by value of exhibit.

Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Johnson of Quantah visited relatives here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stovall of Crowell visited here a while Monday afternoon. Rev. W. M. Pearce of Vernon preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday. Dinner was served at the church and quarterly conference held in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hysinger, Leimber, Tamplin, Mrs. Jimmie Hembree and Misses Irene and Emabelle Hunter of Margaret, Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce of Vernon, Lt. Bailey Bennett of San Antonio, Mrs. Rex Snowden of Willsboro and Mrs. Ted Reeder of Crowell were present. George Jones and family of Wellington visited here last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gamble of Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Bealier Wisdom and Mrs. Savannah Kempton of Arizona, and Howard Gamble of California, visited friends and relatives here Sunday. Wayne Pressley of Fort Sill, Okla., visited his aunt, Mrs. C. E. Blevins, and family here recently. For Vernon Green and Miss Mary J. Johnson were united in matrimony in Crowell Thursday afternoon. Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald performed the ceremony. They

left Friday for Boise, Idaho, where he is stationed. R. C. Johnson and family of Crowell visited G. A. Shultz and family here Sunday. Ed Case went to Wichita Falls Sunday where he met Mr. and Mrs. Bill Case of Tulsa, Okla., for a few hours' visit. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore visited relatives in Fort Worth last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Will Tamplin of Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins a while Thursday night. C. E. Lindsey and family left Saturday for El Centro, Calif. Ray Jones and family of Amarillo visited relatives here Thursday. W. J. Long and family visited in Post recently. The Baptist ladies entertained the Methodist ladies with a social at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon. The following program was given: Devotional, Mrs. I. M. Shultz; poem, Mrs. Joe Johnson; solo and reading, Mrs. Hubert Brown; piano solo, Mrs. Walter Ramsey; accordion solo, Billy Deane Brown. These present were Mesdames W. J. Long, H. W. Gray, M. Woodson, M. C. Adams, W. Ramsey, R. E. Case, Mark Edwards, Margaret Price, C. H. Wood, H. J. Capps, E. V. Case, E. Shultz, I. M. Shultz, Sam V. Gamble, Norman Gray, F. A. Brown, Marzie Hammonds, J. K. Langley, W. G. Chapman, Grady Price, Joe Johnson and Miss Minnie Wood. Mrs. Rex Snowden of Willsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wood, here this week. Mrs. Ted Reeder of Crowell visited Mrs. Rex Snowden here Saturday night and Sunday. J. Y. Lindsey and family of Truscott visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Lindsey here Saturday. Ration Reminder Gasoline—"A" Book Coupons No. 5 and No. 4 gallons each from March 22 to May 21. Sugar—Coupon No. 12 good for 5 lbs. Must last through May 21. Coffee—Stamp No. 24 (1 lb.) expires April 25. Tires—Class A First inspection deadline March 31. Showers—No. 17 stamp in War Ration Book One good for one shower until June 15. Food—Red "A" stamps, valid March 25, good for 16 points worth of meat, cheese and butter. Blue stamps D, E, and F good from March 25 through April 30. No Restrictions on Food in Lockers Food in frozen food lockers may be used by farmers and other consumers without rationing restrictions. The total amount of perishable food stored in lockers in private homes, on farms, and in commercial plants is considered too small to justify the inconvenience it would cause all consumers either to have this food declared or to place any legal restriction on its use. Soldiers Back To Farms The War Department has announced procedures by which soldiers, as individuals, may obtain discharges from the Army to return to their farms. Soldiers on active duty in the continental U. S. who are 24 years of age and over, may be discharged upon the written recommendation of their commanding officers. These requests must be accompanied by a letter or statement from local farm agents to the effect that the soldiers will be employed in essential agricultural activities if discharged from the Army. Such requests are made by the soldier to his immediate commanding officer. A meeting of these requirements will be discharged promptly unless the release will seriously affect the efficiency of his unit. Drive Against Black Markets A total of 733 court actions against 1,021 individual defendants have been begun in the first ten months of OPA's intensive drive to stamp out black markets. Of the total, 149 were criminal actions against 246 defendants. They charge wholesalers, packers and retailers with delivering meat for civilian use in excess of permitted quotas or selling it at higher than ceiling prices. Farm Machinery The Government freeze on the last item of farm machinery needed for food crop production has now been lifted. Distribution directives for all haying and harvesting machinery are expected to be issued to manufacturers before April 15. Approximately 75 per cent of all types of used farm machinery, which was frozen November 1, 1942, has now been freed for distribution and local rationing through county war boards. More Frozen Foods for 1943 Expanded facilities for producing quick-frozen foods are expected to bring total frozen vegetable production to over 200 million pounds in 1943. The increase in output will be primarily to meet expanding requirements of the armed forces. Approximately 80 per cent of the production increase, however, will be available to civilian consumers, and will give them a total of about 170 million pounds—about 20 per cent more than in 1942. Restrictions on Seed Potatoes Seed potatoes cannot be sold by retail stores for any purpose other than planting. OPA has announced. OPA has also ruled that seed potatoes must be tagged as such in sales at retail and can not be sold by retailers in quantities of less than 50 pounds. Similar steps were taken by OPA March 18, 1943, at the country owner and other distributor levels. The amendment became effective March 25 and is expected to help curb the potato black market. Tire Certificates Rationing certificates for tires and tubes may be used at any time convenient to the holder, according to a recent OPA order providing the provision which limited the life of a certificate to 90 days after the date of issuance. Pressure Cookers for Canning About 150,000 pressure cookers will be produced for this year's canning season. Although that will be twice as many as were made in 1942, it is believed that demand will be far in excess of the supply. It is uncertain, however, whether more than 150,000 can be produced this year because of the scarcity of critical materials required in manufacture, such as metals and synthetic rubber rings required to seal pressure cookers. Slaughterers Must Have Permit All livestock slaughterers who sell meat, who are not registered with OPA under meat restriction Order No. 1, including farmers and local butchers, are urged to get their permits early and avoid difficulties. Slaughterers must stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut delivered after March 31. Permits to farmers in all areas and to local butchers and meat packers in small towns are being issued by county war boards. Farmers who slaughter animals for home use only need not obtain permits, but a permit is required for all meat sold. Slaughterers who sell meat must keep complete records of

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow visited Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Manning and daughter, Carla, of Crowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Callaway and daughter, Rita Fay and Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Barker and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow of Margaret Sunday. Dorothy Chilton of Truscott visited Mr. and Mrs. Houston McLain Thursday and Friday. They accompanied her home on Friday night and visited her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilton. Miss Mildred Marlow spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weathers of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader spent from Wednesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Station. They were met there by Corporal and Mrs. J. C. Rader. Corp. Rader returned to camp, while Mrs. J. C. Rader returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader. Carl Steele of Crowell spent last Monday night with J. C. Avery. Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson, was taken to St. Clark last Monday. Bob Myers returned to his home at Station Friday. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader and daughter, Mary Alice, who spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and son, Bob. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Henry and family of Quantah moved to the R. Roland farm Saturday. Mrs. May Bealier, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. P. H. Randolph, left Friday for Providence, R. I., to join her husband, who is stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Case of Crowell attended church at Foard City Sunday. Betty Fern Barker of Crowell spent Thursday night with Mary Alice Rader. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd and children, Camille and Charles Elmo, of Truscott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker. Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherall and grandson, C. J. Martin, of Crowell, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Weatherall's father, G. M. Eubank, of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Tate and Helen Ruth Marts of Crowell, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherall Sunday. Miss Estelle Arvey spent Saturday night with Mildred Marlow in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weathers of Crowell.

TOWN and FARM IN WARTIME

(A weekly news digest prepared by the Royal Press Section, OWI News Bureau.)

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

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Fats Collections Are Short

Collections of waste kitchen fats during January increased nearly 900,000 pounds over the preceding month, but fell short of the monthly quota of 14,667,000 pounds, according to the salvage division of WFP.

Stove Pipe Supply Limited

Stove pipe will be obtainable only in limited quantities next winter, according to the War Production Board. Some precautions for saving pipe for next season are:

- 1. Clean pipe and remove rust with a wire brush. 2. Apply asbestos furnace cement to all small holes. 3. Carefully apply a good heat resisting paint. 4. Wrap in heavy paper and store through the summer in a dry place. Dealers to Give "Point Invoices" All dealers in foods covered by the meats and fats rationing program have been advised by OPA to give "point invoices" along with their customary dollar and cent invoices for goods sold.

Recapped Tractor Tires

Farm tractor and implement tires will be recapped hereafter only with a material made almost entirely of reclaimed rubber, and replacements will not be issued for tires that are recappable, the OPA announced in a rubber conservation move.

Jeffers Urges Reduced Speed

In a letter to state governors recently, Rubber Director William W. Jeffers stressed the importance of reduced speed in connection with the rationed tire recapping program, pointing out that recapped rubber is now being used exclusively for this purpose. The material is more apt to fail and cause accidents if driven at higher speeds than 35 miles per hour.

Indemnity Payments for Cotton

The 1943 indemnity payment program, which will provide a market for up to \$5,000 bales of surplus low grade American cotton, has been announced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Through indemnity payments, insulation manufacturers using cotton are able to obtain raw materials at costs which compare favorably with the costs of other types of raw materials. Manufacturers will receive a payment of nine cents a pound for finished insulation produced according to specifications.

V-Mail Volume Increases

Eighty-three per cent more V mail was sent over seas during February than in January. For the short month of February there were 5,990,570 microfilmed V mail letters as against 3,281,504 in January.

Utilities Order Amended

Liberalizing the provisions of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

- 1. Where is Fald Pass located? 2. In what sea did MacArthur's air force sink twenty-two ships and drown 15,000 Japs? 3. President Roosevelt completed on March 4, how many years as President? 4. Over what force and where is Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault in command? 5. What is the new hat quota for men and women in Britain? 6. Of what family in the movies is Baby Dumplin a member? 7. For what was Orson Welles known? 8. Who is the author of the book "They Were Expendable"? 9. From whence does castor oil come? 10. From what is glycerine secured? (Answers on page 3).

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Paint on window panes and other glass can be removed with

Victory Slogan



John F. Noon, Detroit detail plant worker, is testing a slogan proudly at the slogan contest. He won first prize in a slogan contest. "You can't spell victory with absent T" was the best slogan scored for Mr. Noon.

A solution of strong, hot water. A good salad dressing is a half cup sour cream, one-third spoon orange juice, one-third honey, and one-eighth teaspoon powdered mace. Whip together and chill before using. Chocolate or coffee stains can be removed by laundering with material and bleaching with chlorine.

ENJOY THE FRESH NATURAL FLAVOR OF - WHITE SWAN Fine Foods IT COSTS NOTHING EXTRA IN RATION POINTS

NOTICE I have just received a carload of feed and am now prepared to fill all orders. Also have plenty of field seeds. See Us For Your Needs in This Line BALLARD FEED & PRODUCE

GROW YOUR OWN BLOOMS BY THE ARM LOAD FROM TYLER, TEXAS ROSE CAPITAL of the World. A 10 Rose Bushes \$1.70 B 19 Rose Bushes \$2.85 C 24 Rose Bushes \$3.35

RAYLAND (By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

Bank Clark and son, Billy Joe, returned home Thursday after a short visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Neil Schroeder, of Peers. Mrs. Inez Hoffmann returned home Tuesday after a short visit with her nephew, Sgt. Robert Hoffmann, of Montgomery, Ala. Charles Pierre of the Coast Guard in North Carolina, is at home on a furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Pierre, and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Williams. Miss Rebecca Shultz of Holliday spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kay. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moore and son, Audrey, of Whitehall visited her sister, Mrs. T. C. Davis, and family Wednesday. Mrs. Ashcraft of Saint Jo spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. N. Foy, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin and daughter of Los Angeles, Calif., visited his sister, Mrs. B. Martin, and sister, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, last week. Mrs. L. Wilson has returned to her home in Tyler after a visit with her son, Marvin Wilson, and family. J. C. Gray of the U. S. Army, and stationed in Florida, spent last week at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Gray. Sgt. Aaron Garrett of the Army Air Corps visited friends here last week. Mrs. A. A. Gray visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. French, of Fredericksburg last week. Mrs. Pearl Ward of Riverside visited Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark and Mrs. and Mrs. L. D. Mansel Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle and children of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Doyle were visitors in the T. C. Davis home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines and children and Mrs. T. A. Raines and son of Farmers Valley were visitors here Sunday.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

Keep always with you, wherever your course may lie, the company of great thoughts.—H. H. Asquith. We must not let go manifest truths because we cannot answer all questions about them.—Jeremy Collier. The best way to live is to bring to each duty that comes to our hand our wisest thought and our best skill.—J. B. Miller.

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY! PEPSI-COLA Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y. Franchised Bottler: PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO., Childress, Texas

Dr. W. F. BABER Optometrist Vernon Offices in Wilbarger Hotel Building Office Hours: From 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Q. V. Winningham Machine Shop BLACKSMITHING, DISC ROLLING and WELDING GO-DEVILS and STALK CUTTERS See Us for Your Repair Work

MARTIN'S MILO MAIZE SEED Limited Amount Only Martin's first year Milo Seed, all raised by the same farmer. Can harvest with combine. Grade No. 1, test 61, dry and clean, germination 90 per cent and better. Sold at our Elevator in bulk at three cents per pound. SELF GRAIN COMPANY Crowell, Texas

No matter how you look at it - MINNESOTA QUALITY HOUSE PAINT

Yes, From any point of view, MINNESOTA Quality House Paint has what it takes. Pure linseed oil gives it elasticity and durability, keeps it from cracking and peeling. It chills slowly, that keeps the surface fresh and clean and correctly prepares it for eventual repainting. Quality House Paint spreads easily too, and leaves no hill-and-valley brush marks. This proper leveling is vitally important because it eliminates thin spots in the paint film which would wear more rapidly. The colors are grand... just-right body colors and interesting trim colors. Paint your home with MINNESOTA Quality House Paint Small Monthly Payments See Your Nearest CAMERON STORE For a Complete Building Service

Items from Neighboring Communities

TRUSCOTT (By Irene Myers)

Mr. and Mrs. John Franklin and children visited Mr. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Franklin, at Foard City Sunday afternoon.

C. E. Woodward of Knox City spent the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Turner.

Mrs. Velmeta Lloyd and daughter of Menard are visiting their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Solomon.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston McLain of Foard City visited Mrs. McLain's mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker Jr. and son, Jackie, of Haskell spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Tolson and daughters of Benjamin were here Saturday afternoon.

Pfc. Elmo Shaw of Camp Shelby, Miss., visited relatives here and at Gilliland last week.

Wayne Young of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his family here.

Lynette Chowning spent Wednesday night with Polly Davis at Crowell.

Cpl. Robert Masterson and wife of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Masterson, here last week.

Ed L. Turner of Abilene visited his mother, Mrs. S. S. Turner, Saturday.

Mrs. Harris Harwell of Wichita Falls visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Jack Brown, Sunday.

Billie Nichols of Benjamin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols.

Mrs. Bob Whitaker and son, Robert Keith, of Munday are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. J. N. Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gordon of Grow visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ped Davidson and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Bryant and daughter visited in the home of Mr. Davidson's mother, Mrs. L. J. Davidson, in Rule, Sunday.

Mrs. Joe English returned from Lubbock Friday, after visiting a few weeks with her daughter there.

Marjorie Browning of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley visited their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dan Tarpley, in Lubbock over the week-end. Their little grandson returned home with them for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. L. Bates is visiting with her son, Gene Gordon, in Wichita Falls this week.

Faye, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fish Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Walling visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Gauldin, of Vernon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and son, Bill, and daughter, Mildred, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Crowell Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper of Crowell visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Allen Fish, Sunday afternoon.

Several from this community attended the senior play in the Paducah High School auditorium Friday night.

J. W. Klepper is visiting in the home of his son, T. B. Klepper, in Crowell.

RIVERSIDE (By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

J. W. Wesley and family and Miss Anita Wesley of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley.

Mrs. F. A. Moore and baby are visiting relatives in Wichita Falls this week.

Mrs. Allie Huntley left Saturday for an extended visit with relatives of South Lockett and Vernon.

Mrs. Walter Carr has returned from Norman, Okla., where she had been on account of the illness of her mother.

Set. Aaron Garrett left Monday for Eagle Pass, where he is in training, after having spent several days here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Patty and family of Crowell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Rennels Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gamble and daughters, Bessie Lou of Crowell and Savannah of Arizona, and son, Howard, who is stationed at San Diego, Calif., spent Sunday in the Joe Johnson home.

Betty Jo Short of Thalia spent Sunday night with Faye Swan.

Bailey Rennels of Kelly Field, San Antonio, left Monday afternoon after having spent several days with his wife and mother.

Mrs. Charles Earthman and son, Keith, of Vernon spent Monday with Mrs. Herschell Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins and

daughter, Mary Evelyn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Speer of Archer City.

Mrs. Geo. Wesley returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten had as their supper guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmonds and children, Mrs. S. C. Starr and Mrs. Howard Cates of Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. Abe White of Hobart, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. P. Simmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earthman and son, Keith, Winston Simmonds and Eva Mae Adams of Vernon, and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Butler and sons.

Joe Johnson and family visited in the Johnnie Gamble home in Crowell Monday night.

On the Home Front

The nation's farmers have suddenly become an important factor in the government's drive to stamp out a black market in meat, which has been draining the supply from the armed services, lend-lease and legitimate civilian consumption.

The black market operator not only has been selling meat above ceiling prices and wasting vital by-products, but he has also become a menace to the nation's health, selling meat which has not been properly chilled and which has not been inspected.

In order to stamp out the black market operator, the government has taken several steps which will protect the legitimate slaughterer.

Three orders have been issued by the Food Distribution Administration in connection with the national meat management program. They are:

- 1. All livestock slaughterers who sell meat, including farmers and local butchers, to operate under a slaughter permit system, and, as an aid to enforcement, to stamp their permit number at least once on each wholesale cut;
2. All livestock dealers to obtain permits to buy and sell livestock and to keep complete records of their operations (farmers are not required to obtain dealer permits but they are asked to keep records of their purchases and sales);
3. All slaughterers operating under federal inspection to set aside for war uses designed percentages of their production.

The permit orders become effective April 1. The set aside order has been in effect since March 5.

Extension of point rationing on March 29 to cover meats, cheese, butter, fats and oils has raised several problems for the farmer, especially if he slaughters any animals for selling off the farm.

A "farm slaughterer" is defined as a resident farm operator who in 1941 delivered meat having a total live weight of not more than 10,000 pounds. If he is engaged in selling meat in 1943, he must:

- 1. Secure a slaughter permit from his county USDA War Board (not the OPA War Price and Rationing Board) by March 31. To qualify for a permit he must be operating under federal, state, county or city inspection, or must certify that he has adequate sanitary and other facilities for slaughtering.
2. Furnish with his application the information called for as to the amount of meat he slaughtered in 1941. If he is unable to do so, he may either (a) accept a quota for 1943 of 300 pounds of meat to be sold or (b) sell the meat from three animals, including not more than one head of cattle.

Each farm slaughterer is required to collect ration points, according to the official schedule of point values for each ration period, and he must make complete reports on all meat sold or transferred by him. Price ceilings apply to all meats sold, and beef, veal, lamb, and mutton must be graded according to U. S. Department of Agriculture standards.

Regional OPA and Food Distribution Administration officials urge all farmers who are engaged in slaughtering and selling of meat to check immediately with their county USDA War Boards

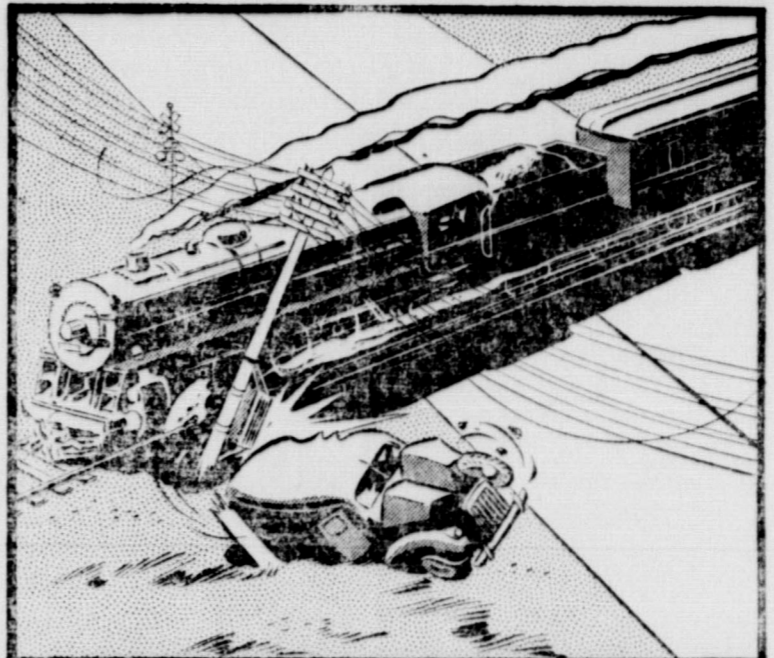
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Washing machines and other household appliances are not available today. Manufacturers have converted their plants to war work. If you save today, however, by buying War Bonds, this money saved will start these factories rolling and put millions of Americans to work after the War is won.



Join the payroll Savings plan at your office or factory. Save a definite amount every payday, ten percent or more of your pay check. Your pay check today buys a payday for tomorrow and gets you \$4 back for every \$3 you invest. U. S. Treasury Department

Look! Listen! Live!



An average of 435 passenger trains are delayed a total of 200 hours each month by grade crossing accidents. Illustrated here is a typical case which helps build those monthly totals.

The truck was struck by a passenger train at a crossing protected by flashing light signals, which were functioning. The truck was thrown clear of the tracks, striking and breaking a telegraph pole and an electric power control box. Although the truck driver had defective hearing, he was familiar with the crossing.

The engine was damaged and it was necessary to cut out one Pullman car due to flat wheels. The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours—a big blow to the nation's war transportation effort.

Driver carelessness is the cause of almost all these accidents, according to the Council. To help win the war—to save yourself and others needless suffering—the Council asks you to be sure the track is clear before starting to cross.

and OPA War Price and Rationing Boards for further information on restrictions aimed at preventing black market operations, obtaining adequate supplies of meat for direct war needs, and aimed at securing the necessary control over the supply of meat so that it can be fully distributed through consumer rationing.

Photographs of women at work in the North American Aviation Company's Texas plant are currently displayed in the Library at the University of Texas. The University, through its Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, has trained literally thousands of workers for this plant, many of them women.

From the college stage to a professional role is the "leap" made by Robert Harris, February graduate of the University of Texas. Harris tried out with the company of Ethel Barrymore, now on tour in "The Corn is Green," when the show was in Austin, and a few weeks later received a call to join the company.

Your Horoscope

March 30, 31, April 1.—You are somewhat opinionated and think things out for yourself, and do not believe everything that is told you. You have many friends, are fond of good living and a good time. You are not satisfied unless a thing is well done.

April 2, 3, 4.—You would make a good artist. You prefer to be left alone to think out your own ideas in whatever occupation you decide to take up. You are sometimes disappointed at the outcome of an undertaking though you have started out on it with much enthusiasm. You are fond of society, if it is composed of intelligent people, but do not like to listen to small patter as you call it.

ANSWERS

- (Questions on page 2).
1. In Tunisia.
2. The Bismarck Sea.
3. Ten.
4. Over the American air force in China.
5. One every three years for the women and one every five years for men.
6. The Dagwoods.
7. As a radio and film star.
8. William L. White.
9. From castor beans.
10. From animal fats.

SAVE WORK SAVE MONEY



WINTER DIRT SPRING HOUSECLEANING NEEDS

- 25c size CEDAR CHEST compound 19c
25c size GLASS CLEANER 19c
NO. 5 DISINFECTANT 21c

Ferguson's Drug Store

WE HAVE PLENTY Certified SUDAN SEED, KAFFIR CORN, GROUND OATS GROUND BARLEY and MAIZE

- Potatoes Red 10 lbs 39c
PURE LARD 5 Points per Pound 4 Lbs 72c
MEAL 20 lb sack 69c
MOTHER'S OATS Dinner Plate or Cup and Saucer 27c
WHITE SWAN Corn Flakes 2 For 15c
POST Raisin Bran 2 For 23c

FLOUR TULLA'S BEST 48-lb sack \$1.79

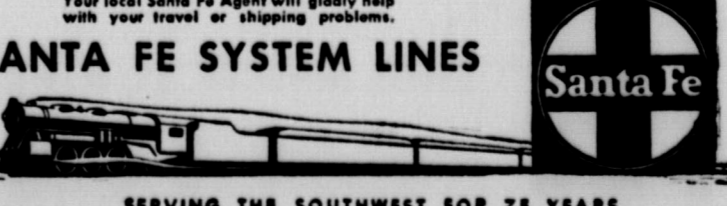
- Lettuce Large Head 5c
Carrots Large Bunch 5c
CELERY Bunch 10c
Maize 100 lb sack \$2.10
Stock Salt 100 lb sack 75c
Steak Round, Loin T-Bone 8 Points per Pound Lb 33c
Steak Tender Seven 8 Points per Pound Lb 28c
PURE PORK 6 Points per Pound Sausage Lb 28c
Meat Loaf 5 Points per Pound Lb 25c
Rig Roast 4 Points per Pound Lb 22c

TOP PRICE FOR YOUR EGGS WEHBA'S WHERE YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS Phone 83M Free Delivery SOAP Big Yellow Bar 6 Bars 25c

Santa Fe gives right-of-way to Victory Gardens



Now Santa Fe employees do war work in their hours off duty too! They're grabbing spades and tilling fertile stretches near their homes, along their railroad's 13,199 miles of right-of-way. They're raising fresh, vitamin-packed vegetables their nation needs to win a war. Santa Fe—all out to win—gives right-of-way to troops and victory-winning freight... moving millions of men, and tens of millions of tons of vital food, raw materials and finished products—swiftly and surely to where they're needed now.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES SERVING THE SOUTHWEST FOR 73 YEARS

THE Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, April 1, 1943



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1943 Active Member

Rumors are afloat that President Roosevelt may be a candidate for a fourth term. Of course, at this distance such rumors can be nothing but speculation. It all depends upon what happens during this year. President Roosevelt is subject to the same mistakes that all humans are subject to but the manner in which he has planned the campaign against the Axis to date compels the admiration of every one. At a time when other people were wondering what to do and thinking of a thousand planes and a hundred ships, Roosevelt had the vision and the courage to think in terms of 50,000 planes and thousands of ships. It appears simple after the idea has been conceived and put into action, but to create the idea at the time it was created was by no means simple. It took understanding of the situation and a comprehensive and understanding grasp of things. It was the thing that prevented our being in the situation of having done too little too late. No one ever sees the custom of it now.

It is rather disturbing to think that if the isolationists in Congress had had their way that we would have been wholly unable to give any aid to Britain, Russia, or China. The obvious result would be that all of these countries would have been overrun by Hitler by this time. England or Russia could not have survived or have done what they have done except for the aid sent them from this country in spite of all efforts by the isolationists.

After looking at our ration book and the point chart displayed by our grocer most of us are going to make a firm resolve to plant a bigger and a better Victory garden this year. It is the only way those empty pantry shelves can be filled up.

City Announcements

For Mayor: C. T. SCHLAGAL

HISTORY

Jefferson's Birthday: Thomas Jefferson was born at Shadwell, Albemarle County, Virginia. His mother was Jane Randolph of the Randolph family. At the age of seventeen he entered the college of William and Mary. After leaving college he engaged in the practice of law, but followed its practice only a few years. At heart Jefferson was interested in scientific farming. At the age of twenty-six he was elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses. He was elected to the Continental Congress in 1775, and, while a member of that body, drafted the Declaration of Independence. In 1779 he was elected Governor of Virginia. In May, 1784, he was sent to France with Benjamin Franklin and John Adams to negotiate treaties between France and this country. He remained in France until 1789 when he returned to this country to enter the Cabinet as Secretary of State. He resigned from this office before completing his term and when John Adams was elected President, as he had also been a candidate for the presidency and, under the rule existing at that time, the candidate receiving the second largest vote for President became Vice President. He was elected President of the United States in 1800 and again in 1804. At the expiration of his second term he retired to his home at Monticello in Virginia where he died on July 4, 1826.

A Kansas editor instead of giving a record of the achievements of the recent legislature sums up its activities with the brief statement: The legislature has adjourned without doing any harm.

Noting the statement that one per cent of the American men wear night shirts, a midwestern editor wants to know who did all the snooping around necessary to discover that intimate fact.

Fear causes some folks to chisel on the ration program. They should have more faith in this country than that. No one who has made his need known has ever starved to death in this country.

Some one points out that if Robert E. Lee had had but one flying fortress he could have won the Civil War.

The slogan in North Africa should be: Keep Romping on Rommel.

THE UNHOLY CROWN



What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

One of the big problems before the country is the proper distribution of man power and how it shall be accomplished.

The army is asking for an army of eleven million, and those concerned with the food problem fear that with an army of this size and the necessary force to support it back of the lines, will not leave enough man power to provide the necessary food for the armed forces, our Allies, and the people at home.

In view of the fact that ample food is closely linked with morale at home production in industry, and morale on the fighting front, the matter is one of utmost importance.

In an effort to prevent a break down, or at least a let up in food production selective service boards are going to be given more liberty in the matter of inducting men into the service, or placing them on farms.

The situation again brings to the fore a matter which the American Legion has contended for since the first World War, but which it lacked the pressure to force enactment into law, that is the matter of universal conscription in time of war. By universal conscription is meant that in times like the present all manpower, all wealth, all industry is conscripted alike and is at the disposal of the government until the war is won. The obvious fairness of such a plan will appeal to every fair minded person.

As a result of its defeat the government controls completely the young men within the age limits covered by the law, but it has no control over others. They can work at what they please, when they please. Their civilian life need not be disrupted or changed because of the war. They go on about their business.

It appears that it would be equally fair, and right, and just, if every one were brought under the law, men, women, wealth and industry to the extent that the government could exercise the same authority in placing men in industry or on the farm that it does in placing them in the army. Certainly if it can order a young man to the front where his life is in constant danger it should be able to order another six months older to change from a nonessential to an essential occupation. Certainly the business of the man six months over draft age is no more sacred than is the business of the young man within the draft ages.

If this plan were in effect now we would not have the picture of young men who are employed on farms suffer the embarrassment

that comes from their appearance of having evaded the draft. We would not have the instance of men not qualified or trained in farm work taking up such employment to escape the draft. Every man would be placed where the government felt he would serve the best.

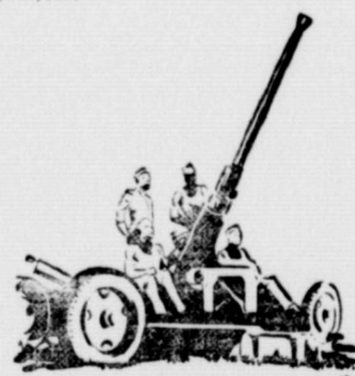
I am predicting that when this war is over the boys who have served in the army are going to change a few things. They are going to run the country for the next fifty years. Personally I have no fear of it in their hands. We may forget the dollar mark in some things we will do, but it might not be such a bad thing to do for a change.

Use of high speed planes such as the Vega Ventura prepares bombardier students at the Midland, Texas, AAF Bombardier School for bombing conditions they will face in actual combat.

Targets used by the student bombardiers at the Midland, Texas, AAF Bombardier School for bombing conditions they will face in actual combat.

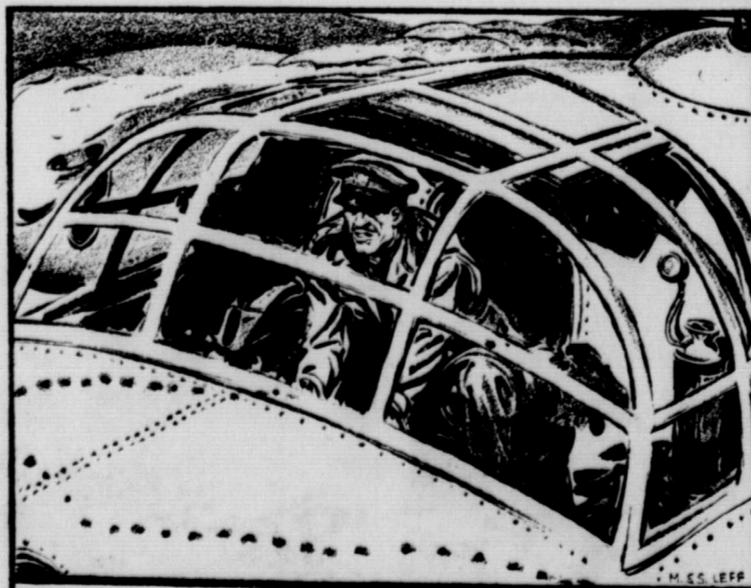
What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Bofors anti-aircraft gun is designed for greater range and heavier calibre than the average anti-aircraft or rapid fire gun. They are mechanically intricate and more costly. The two-gun Bofors mount costs approximately \$98,000 while a Bofors quad-mount runs up to \$140,000.



We want our fighters to have the best equipment possible and your purchase of War Bonds will help pay for these guns, giving them an advantage over our enemies. Buy War Bonds every payday. At least ten percent of your income, or as much as you can buy will help pay the war cost, provide you with a nest egg for the future, and pay you good interest. U. S. Treasury Department

AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the copilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bonnaville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them. They give their lives--You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds. U. S. Treasury Department

How Much Would You Lose?

If catastrophe such as tornado, cyclone, fire, lightning or explosion destroyed your property, how much would you lose?

IT TOOK YOU A LONG TIME

to accumulate it piece by piece, article by article, and you probably don't realize how much you have.

Make a list of Your Property and see the total!

BRING THIS LIST TO US

and let us show you how economically we can insure your property. No obligations... and we're glad to answer questions. Our policies insure against loss from fire, lightning, cyclone, hail and other hazards.

Hughston Insurance Agency

Phone No. 238

Crowell, Texas

30 YEARS AGO IN THE NEWS

The items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The News of April 4, 1913:

Last Saturday afternoon the Crowell High School ball team went to Foard City where they met defeat on the Foard City diamond at the hands of that team. The home boys claim a number of circumstances contributed to their defeat, and this week are going around with regrets that it all happened like it did. Manager Grady Thacker says he has the material for a team that can do some tall playing, and he is now having them work faithfully.

With Mrs. Tom Beverly as hostess the Columbian Club met in regular session on April 2. The study was led by Mrs. R. L. Kincaid and was interesting as well as instructive. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Joe Beverly.

Honor roll of Crowell school at close of seventh month: First grade, Buford Nichols, Burnice Johnson; second grade, Zella Minnick, Bernice Nichols; third grade, Alta Groves, Hubert Brown, Charley Campbell, Maye Andrews, Hubert Gentry, Herman Nichols; fifth grade, Dwight Campbell, Robbie Adams, Winnie Self, Ora Pittillo, Earle Carter, Suetta Gafford, Blanche McLarty, Reba Gribble, Hazel Johnson, Esther Griggs; sixth grade, Maye Owens; seventh grade, Pearl Duncan, Stella Barrow, Bess Harr; eighth grade, Carrie Schornic, Vivian Huffaker; ninth, tenth and eleventh grades, Vera Barrow, Maye Klepper, Una Self, Emmey Moorehouse, Gertrude Bryson.

Miss Susie Talley went to Foard City Monday, returning Tuesday.

Dr. Thos. F. Cherry of Margaret was doing business in the metropolis Wednesday.

Walter Thomas Ross, the prominent young cattleman from Margaret, had business here Monday.

Jas. A. Stephens, attorney of Benjamin, has been here this week with business before the court.

J. Frank Potts, formerly of Crowell but now a resident of Sherman, has been here this week on business.

Bruce Gibson went to Chillocothe Sunday, the first trip that he has made to that city since in the fall of 1912.

W. C. Hanna returned to his home at Quannah Saturday after having spent several days here meeting old friends and on business.

Robert S. Housells, Vernon attorney, formerly a resident of Crowell, has been here looking after business in district court for his clients.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, we will serve apricot ice at our fountain. It is just as nutritious as it is delicious, and as good as it is cheap, 10c.—Ferguson Bros.

Uncle Dan Thomson went to Quannah Friday where he consulted a doctor. Uncle Dan is up and around this week and we trust for him a speedy recovery.

W. P. Banta, the man who tells about the weather, was here Tues-

day from his home near Thalia and made The News a much appreciated call. Mr. Banta says he has not yet made any predictions for the present year, but will in the future tell us something about the elements of the summer.

W. A. Cordell says he has examined 53 peach blooms from nine trees, from the bud to full bloom, and found twenty-nine un-hurt and twenty-four were killed. This, he says, would indicate that we will have a reasonably good peach crop if we have no more killing weather. Apricots are practically all killed.

City officers were elected last Tuesday as follows: C. T. Schlagal, mayor; Silas Moore, City Marshal and tax collector; Clarence Self, city secretary, and J. C. Harrison and J. R. Edgin, aldermen.

In a prohibition election held on March 8, 341 votes were cast for prohibition and 161 votes cast against prohibition. The sale of intoxicating liquors are absolute-

ly prohibited within the Foard County.

ARE YOU CONTENT?

"If you are content with present situation and you present results in industry, agriculture, and in our life," said Secretary of War, "then I suggest that to one of our great Army and see our boys in working. I suggest that the detailed dispatches from the Southwest about the fighting efforts soldiers. I suggest that you prepare your comforts in theirs, and then ask again—Are you content?"

Few persons in civilian life say they have yet made an out war effort. Too many still more interested in personal and "social" games.

Industrial News-Review

NOTICE

We have plenty of BABY CHICKS for sale. We take off Chicks two times week. Both hatcheries are running full capacity.

We are in the market for your poultry, eggs, hides and cream at top prices.

MOYER PRODUCE

PHONE 183

CROWELL, TEX.

PLAN YOUR CROPS TO FIT THE NEEDS OF THE NATION

How can you best help with National Defense? Not all of us can carry a gun or fly a plane, but we can serve our country by growing those foods needed to feed the army and the nation.

This year, more than ever before care and thought should be given to the planting of crops that will do the country the most good.

Extra effort to give these crops attention they need them should also be given. In this, our time of war, none of us should lose an opportunity to serve as best we can the resources of the country, farm crops being one of the most important.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly.

CROWELL STATE BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

April 1st

1924 1943

AGAIN, WE SAY THANK YOU!

In our first advertisement in The Foard County News on April 4th, 1924, we stated: "We hope to prove to you that our business policy will be such as to merit your patronage. We will keep a first-class grocery store where you can get value received for your money, both in quality of goods and service."

We are content to let you be the judge as to whether we have lived up to that statement during the nineteen years that have passed since its publication.

We can think of no better pledge to the public than the one we made nineteen years ago—that of having a business policy that will be such as to merit your patronage.

Always, we shall do all within our power to serve you to your satisfaction, for your good will is our best asset.

Haney-Rasor Grocery

T. S. HANEY

JOHN RASOR

# LOCALS

Get your Office Supplies at The News office.

W. R. Womack left Tuesday on a business trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Roy Hunt of Greeley, Colo., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Dickerson, and other relatives.

Mrs. Melie House left Sunday for Texarkana to spend a week with her husband, who is employed in defense work there.

Clifton French of Corpus Christi and his brother, Clinton French, of Texas City, spent the week-end here visiting relatives.

Miss Lellia Bailey, teacher in the Goddett schools, spent the week-end here visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. L. Rucker, and other relatives.

Neel Patton has returned to Long Beach, Calif., after having visited here for two weeks with his mother, Mrs. T. S. Patton, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Gilbert Lankford, who has been with her husband at Sandwich, Mass., arrived here last Thursday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vecera.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sauls and grandson, Don Sauls, of Hamlin and their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sauls, of San Antonio spent Sunday here visiting their daughter and sister, Mrs. Pete Holcombe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sloan spent the week-end visiting relatives in Gainesville. Mrs. J. E. Hocker, mother of Mrs. Sloan, returned with them for a visit in their home. J. R. Hocker, brother of Mrs. Sloan, was a visitor here last week.

Jack Fitzgerald arrived here Monday morning from St. Louis, Mo., where he had been with the basketball team of the University of Texas to play in the South-west Conference tournament. The University tied for third place. He and his wife will return to Austin today. They will be accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald.

Get your Office Supplies at The News office.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harwell of Lawton, Okla., visited in Crowell Sunday.

J. W. Klepper is spending some time in the home of his son, T. B. Klepper and family.

Carol Ann Henry of Pampa is here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pete Holcombe, and family.

Miss Lottie Woods of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night and Sunday here visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Moore is in McAlester, Okla., visiting her daughter, Mrs. Woodrow Lemmons, and husband.

Mrs. E. C. Bennett left last week for Fresno, Calif., for an extended visit in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross Copeland, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Spears and E. H. Garner and son, Edgar Hugh Jr., of Seymour were guests in the home of Mrs. T. A. Spears and son, Edgar B. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Miss Marjorie Young and Mrs. T. M. Beverly spent Sunday afternoon in Altus, Okla., visiting in the home of Mr. Roberts' sister, Mrs. M. T. Linecum.

Paul Wallace, who has been working at the Consolidated Air Craft in Fort Worth for over a month, was here Sunday and took his wife to Fort Worth with him. Their son, A. G., will remain in Crowell with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Wallace, until school is out.

J. H. Lanier Sr. returned Sunday afternoon from Burbank, Calif., where he had been visiting his son, Granville and wife, and his daughter, Miss Aylene Lanier. He went to California with his son, Ragsdale and family. Mr. Lanier made the return trip to Amarillo by airplane.

Mrs. Richard Lovelady and daughter, Ila, of Riverside, Calif., arrived here Monday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Pearl Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchardt. They will also visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lovelady of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Price Lovelady of Iowa Park.

# AGRICULTURE

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Recent drives have brought forth an abundance of light household scrap but not enough heavy scrap.

The light scrap cannot be economically used in open hearth furnaces, (1) because it is so light it would burn up like paper, (2) because the weight is too small and the bulk too great to charge to furnaces to capacity. Heavy scrap is therefore needed to mix with light scrap.

The American farm is a prolific source of heavy scrap, since industry cannot supply all the heavy metal needed a large tonnage must be supplied by the farms. Farm scrap is therefore important.

Since this scrap is thinly scattered over the county it offers a problem to assemble and move to centrally located stock piles.

So the Army has taken over the job of assembling this heavy metal. Thousands of tons have been collected and sent to scrap dealers where it is being sorted, classified and shipped to manufacturing centers.

In order to help this effort let us all really get out and hunt along the fence rows, weed patches, and about the farm and ranch premises for "hidden" scrap that may be concealed somewhere about the farm. Such as old tractors, steam engines, disc harrows, plows, cultivators, mowers, and any other machinery that are not useful any more.

This is a challenge to any red blooded citizen to help the war effort by seeing that his scrap is moved off the farm regardless of any modest handicap. Remember every pound of scrap metal on every farm is needed now. Our job is to see that it goes to war. It is estimated there is an average of one ton on every farm in the nation. Whatever there is let's get rid of it.

## Meat Slaughter Program

I. Background Information. Gains in production affected by problems of distribution. Increases in hogs and cattle Jan. 1, 1943, due to record supplies of feed grains and hay and stock of grain stored in every normal granary and improved pastures.

This contribution of food for freedom must be protected by seeing that meat and other foodstuffs be properly distributed.

Black Market activities have made it necessary to control the slaughter of livestock for sale. This is to be done by licensing butchers, slaughtering plants, farm slaughterers, beginning April 1, 1943.

It is estimated 25 billion pounds of meat will be processed in 1943. Of this 17 billion is slated for domestic consumption, and 8 billion has been earmarked for lend lease use.

Recently the army has been unable to secure its requirements of beef and has had to substitute pork. No future stocks of pork have been built up for slack slaughter season.

The major reason for rationing

# Road Mine Exploded Under His Lorry



Dazed and hurt, British lorry driver Leonard Orchard, is assisted by a comrade after his lorry struck a land mine in North Africa. This action took place in the western desert during one of Gen. Bernard Montgomery's victories over the enemy, in co-operation with the royal navy.

and price control is to make sure that every American citizen, rich or poor, can get his fair share of food.

There will be sufficient food for properly nourishing everyone if the supply can be properly distributed and utilized.

Probably some violations of meat restrictions have been thoughtless rather than willful. However the consequences are serious. Since the portion of the supply for each of us is carefully calculated based on our actual need, the dealer who permits some to get more than their share and limiting others is hurting the war effort.

When we remember the growers' effort to increase production such actions are extremely serious.

Black market operators have diverted supplies that should have gone to legitimate slaughterers. Such meat is not controlled by rationing and creates shortages somewhere.

Black market operators are paying farm slaughterers, who probably do not know of their illegal operations, regular ceiling prices for meat and selling it at exorbitant prices. These operators are also wasteful in that important animal products never find their way to the markets such as hearts, liver, kidneys, tongue and fats. Meat so purchased may also present a health menace since these operators usually operate without adequate inspection.

These animals could be infected with tuberculosis, brucellosis or some other harmful disease. Besides much of this meat has not had proper refrigeration and care. Secretary Wickard's orders are (1) Permits for slaughter of livestock for sale are required; (2) Permits for dealers and agents engaged in the purchase and sale of livestock are also required. These orders are designed to control "Black Market" operations and to promote an equitable distribution of available supplies. Both orders effective March 31, 1943.

The prime purpose of Purchase and Sale of Livestock Order is to require the keeping of records of the Purchase and Sale of Livestock Order which will aid in detecting and checking the illegitimate slaughter and sale of meat. Much will depend upon the vigilance of the local citizens in seeing that these requests are carried out.

Since USDA War Boards have first hand knowledge of local conditions they have been asked to administer this program in the county.

The Foard County War Board has the burden of creating a full understanding of the purposes of these orders and of enlisting the active co-operation of all livestock producers, slaughterers, dealers, merchants, and patriotic citizens.

II. Classification of Slaughterers and Rules Applying to Each. Farmers who slaughter exclu-

sively for home consumption are not covered by Food Distribution Order 27.

The person who owns the livestock at the time of slaughter is considered the slaughterer regardless of whether he does the slaughtering or whether it is done by someone else for him. Anyone who slaughters for hire.

Local slaughterers include all persons who in 1941 slaughtered livestock with a total live weight of not more than 300,000 pounds. This is based on either the number of calves, sheep, lambs or hogs slaughtered in each month of 1941 or total live weight of all livestock slaughtered in 1941. Beginning April 1, 1943, his monthly quota will be his choice of (1) the number of each type of livestock which he slaughtered during the corresponding month of the base period. He may not exceed this quota.

Farm slaughterers include all resident farm operators who in 1941 delivered meat from the slaughter of livestock having a total live weight of not more than 10,000 pounds, as a base in his application for permit he will have to show the number of cattle, calves, hogs, sheep or lambs slaughtered and delivered each quarter of 1941 or total weight of such animals so slaughtered.

Beginning April 1, 1943, his quota will be his choice of the above number or weight of animals as indicated above. If a farmer is unable to furnish the above information he will receive a quota for the calendar year of (1) 300 pounds of meat or, (2) the meat from three animals including not more than one head of cattle. He may not exceed the quota for each quarter or annual period. He does not have to secure permit for livestock slaughtered for home consumption. However, if any of the meat is to be sold he must obtain a permit prior to sale.

After April 1, 1943, each wholesale cut of meat must be marked so that it can be identified.

Each permit will carry a number and this will be used to identify the meat.

Should a farmer sell meat he can identify it by using a tag carrying the letter P and his permit number attached to this meat. All identification marks must be plain and easily visible.

III. Persons Covered by Purchase and Sale of Livestock Order. Livestock Dealers. Each person engaged in the handling of livestock as a dealer or as an agent is required to have a permit.

Dealers and agents are required to establish inventories as of April 1, 1943, and keep complete records covering all purchases and sales of livestock. These records should include the date of transaction, the number and kind of livestock held, the name of the seller and buyer, the weight if

# Primitive Labor



A picture out of an ancient world, primitive tools, bullock carts and hand labor, but all so necessary to the modern scheme of things, particularly war, for here is being constructed an airfield for American fighter, bomber and transport planes. A young girl laborer rests upon her crude tool. Broken stone, used to make a bed for the landing strip, is brought in by women who carry it in baskets upon their heads.

## Too Late to Classify

FOR SALE—Two sows and their pigs.—Ralph McCoy. 40-1tp

LOST—Leather jacket on highway south of Crowell.—Henry Borchardt. 40-1tc

**GENERAL INSURANCE**  
HOSPITALIZATION  
Before Selling Your Cotton Equities  
See Me for Prices.  
**LEO SPENCER**  
Phone 241-M. Office North Side of Square

**NEW DISCOVERY**  
GIVES DEEPER SLEEPING COMFORT AND LONGER WEAR

THE MATTRESS WITH THE **QUILTED HEART**

THE TAYLOR-MADE **MORNING GLORY** All-Cotton MATTRESS

The Vital Third!

At the hip line where the body rests heaviest on any mattress, extra strength is needed to insure long wear. Extra body support is needed to permit perfect relaxation of every muscle. At the "vital third" of any mattress the new Taylor-Made All-Cotton Morning Glory has a quilted crown or "heart" that gives extra strength and extra support.

- Made of 100% new all staple cotton layer-bill felt.
- Has lovely pre-built borders for extra beauty and strength.
- Covered hand grips make mattresses easy to handle and turn.
- Smooth, tuftless surface is easy to keep clean, gives extra comfort.
- Available in your choice of fancy tickings in pastel shades to match your favorite color scheme, and in standard blue and white ticking.
- Good for a lifetime of comfort under ordinary usage.

ONLY \$3950

**W. R. Womack**

## Pledge Help for Paralysis Fund



Movie stars at the White House pledge help for the paralysis fund. Shown, left to right, are Lloyd Richards, production co-ordinator of picture "Forever and a Day," all profits accruing from which will be turned over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. C. Aubrey Smith presented the pledge to the President. Next in line are Roland Young, Brian Aherne, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Ruth Warwick, who plays the lead in the picture; Lady Warwick—and President Roosevelt.

**SPECIALS** Friday and Saturday

**PINTOS** No. 1 10 Lbs 75c

**FLOUR K B** 48 Lbs \$1.99

**TOMATOES** No. 2 Can 11c

**PURE LARD** 8 Lbs \$1.39

**Sweet CHOCOLATE** 10-oz Bar 25c

**KRAUT** Full Quart Jar 22c

**VEGETABLES** We Have A Complete Line of Every Kind That Can Be Bought

**COOKIES** BULK Lb 25c

**HYLO** Large Package 19c

**CRACKERS** SALAD WAFERS 25c

**SEED** WE HAVE SEED SUDAN, CORN and BEANS

**EGG MASH** Big J \$3.00

**MAIZE** BRING YOUR SACK 100 Lbs \$2.00

**BRAN** 100 Lbs \$2.45

We have Chick Starter, Chick Scratch and Growing Mash

**EGGS WE TOP the MARKET** IN CASH or TRADE

**BROOKS Food Market**  
One Block East of the Square



WEEK of the WAR

Some of the hardest fighting of the North African war was in the last week in South and central Tunisia. The British 8th Army, having taken 2,000 prisoners, was attempting to break through at the Mareth line, engaging the enemy heavy artillery dueling and using terrific aerial assaults against Rommel's tank and troop concentrations. Light and medium bombers have pounded air bases, roads, docks, and objectives that the Axis could use in its counterattacks. American forces, tightening the ring around the enemy, pushed forward in the area and made further gains in the drive-to-the-sea at Maknassy. Two American men, having gained more than 100 miles before the enemy counterattacked near El Guettar, recaptured the counterattack success. They took 1,500 Italian prisoners and moved on towards Gabes. The big Axis reinforcement bases on the eastern coast. The activity was heavy over the Tunisian front. According to Secretary of War Stimson, American fliers have been shot down three or four Axis planes for every U. S. plane lost. As Mr. Stimson pointed out, "grim, conclusive battles" are always fought on the ground. He warned that American forces in this theatre must not ground casualties, but said that in heavy fighting our forces were more than justified themselves against the veteran German troops. Daylight Bombing of Europe One reason for the success of American air power in Tunisia is heavy day and night raids recently being made on Nazi plants in Germany and occupied Europe. These raids, Mr. Stimson explained, are keeping home Axis fighting planes that old otherwise being used against in North Africa. He called the raid (March 18) American raid on Vegesack, Germany, the war's most successful American raid on German territory, pointing out that the target—the power-plant—was completely demolished and the area enveloped in flames. The success of this raid and the March 22 raid on Wilhelmshaven was cited by Major General C. Eaker, Commander of the AAF in the European theater, as proof of the practicability of high-level daylight precision bombing. General Eaker revealed that Fortresses and Liberators, in the attack on Vegesack, destroyed 52 German fighters, probably destroyed 20, and damaged 23 more. The raid on Wilhelmshaven, he said, netted Axis fighters destroyed, 9 probably destroyed and 9 damaged. Already, he said, the Germans are struggling for an answer to the Flying Fortresses. Types of aircraft they are using against them indicate how the Axis has been forced to stretch its defenses. Therefore, the American Air Force in Italy will proceed at once with its new "round-the-clock" offensive against German-occupied Europe, using new, bigger and faster American bombers, bombers that will carry three or four times the bomb weight of the present Flying Fortresses. Elaborating General Eaker's statements, Brigadier General Newton Longfellow, Commander of the Eighth USAAF, predicted that in the near future we will have sufficient forces to make daylight raids comparable to those now being made at night by the RAF, and disclosed that between November 1 and March 20 Flying Fortresses and Liberators made 28 high-altitude raids, dropped more than 4,000 tons of bombs, destroyed 329 enemy planes, probably destroyed 265, and damaged 168. Airpower in the Pacific General MacArthur, too, spoke last week about the value of airpower. Replying to congratulations on his Bismarck Sea victories, General MacArthur said the infinite possibilities and strategic application of air-power are not yet fully understood—air power holds the key to victory, if we have sufficient imagination to seize the opportunity. All week, General MacArthur's air force has been busy throwing its strength against the Japanese invasion base at Lae on New Guinea Island, against Rabaul on New Britain Island (destroying or damaging "a substantial portion" of at least 250 grounded enemy planes) and against Mubo in the important Salamaua area of New Guinea. These were heavy raids, calculated to frustrate any Japanese attempt to launch a new drive against Allied-held territory, and they were accompanied by strategic ground movements along a wide stretch of New Guinea's North Coast.

Classified Ad Section

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results—Minimum 25c

For Sale

FOR SALE—Six-weeks-old pigs.—W. A. Johnson, Thalia, Texas. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—Nice trailer house. See Ed Payne, Thalia, Texas. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—1940 Plymouth tudor sedan, 50,000 miles, rubber poor.—Gordon Bell. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—One room, box and stripped and sheet rocked. See Tom Greening. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—Good, used pipe, 1,000 feet of 3-inch and 150 feet of 2 1/2-inch.—Q. V. Winningham. 40-tfc

FOR SALE—Georgia Hibred cotton seed, first year. Made extra high yield last year.—Lloyd Fox, Thalia, Texas. 38-5tc

FOR SALE—One electric ice box and some household goods if desired. See Mrs. E. A. Dunagan. 40-1tp

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer giving milk, no calf. Also 9-months old heifer.—Jim Ewing, Crowell, Rt. 2. 40-1tp

FOR SALE—Martin's Combine Milo seed, \$2.50 per hundred, 98 per cent germination.—Farmers Elevator Association. 40-2tc

FOR SALE—130 pigs, 2 months old. Half full blood Hampshire, balance cross bred Hampshire and O. I. C.—Gwynn Hickman, Truscott, Texas. 40-2tp

FOR SALE—One 5-room house with new paint and paper, on highway in Crowell, \$1,600.00. Write Arlie Cato, 303 Wyatt Drive, Liberator Village, Fort Worth, Texas. 39-2tc

FOR SALE—Hibred cotton seed, grown here one year, re-cleaned and cersanded, 91 per cent germination, sacked in 3-bushel sacks.—T. F. Lambert & Sons, 1 mile south of Rayland. 36-tfc

Salesmen Wanted

MAN or WOMAN WANTED to succeed A. C. Brock on Rawleigh Route of 800 families in Knox County. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXC-175-STS., Memphis, Tenn. 38-3tp

cupied Europe, using new, bigger and faster American bombers, bombers that will carry three or four times the bomb weight of the present Flying Fortresses.

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Lost

LOST—Edson saddle made at Graham. Last seen on paint mare tied on highway eight miles east of Crowell. Reward.—Elton Carroll, phone line 707-P22. 40-2tc

Strayed

STRAYED—Two white faced calves from Thalia, H on hip, weigh about 450 pounds.—Howard Bursey. 38-tfc

STRAYED—One white faced steer calf, branded 6 on left jaw.—Crews Cooper. 38-tfc

STRAYED—3 steer yearlings, no earmark, been gone several months from my farm south of Thalia. Dim 4 on left thigh.—Robert Long. 37-tfc

Wanted

WANTED—Farm and ranch hands to work at Lonesome Knob Ranch in Gaines County.—Bert W. Self. 40-2tc

WANTED—Woman to do housework and help care for small child. Good home and good pay.—Elmo Todd, Truscott, Texas. 36-tfc

Found

FOUND—White faced heifer, 5 or 6 months old, no marks or brand, has been at the P. D. Chaney place in the Margaret community for about two weeks.—W. C. Davis, Rayland. 38-tfc

Up Stairs In Ringgold Building

Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 at the Odd Fellows hall. All members are urged to attend. RICHARD BALLARD, Noble Grand. E. H. CROSNOW, Secretary.

STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., April 12, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

NO TRESPASSING allowed on the Teague Estate land. No passing through.—Mrs. L. Kamstra. 31-tfc

NO HUNTING or FISHING allowed, as all my land is in Federal Game Preserve.—W. B. Johnson. 29-12tp

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunting on any of my land on Beaver Creek.—J. M. Hill. 4-tfc

TRESPASS NOTICE—Trespassing on my place in the Vivian community, known as the Harris place, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.—J. H. Carter. 33-tfc

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land.—Furd Halsell. 1-tf

SAVING ROTENONE

Gardeners will have to stretch the supply of rotenone they will be able to get this season. Rotenone, an insecticide which is not poisonous to warm-blooded creatures, has come into increasing use for the control of certain vegetable insects in recent years. There will not be as much of it for sale this year as last. Your druggist has a supply. The reason, says Paul Gregg, assistant entomologist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, is the decline in imports. Before the war we got sixty per cent of our supply from the Far East. We now have to depend upon imports from South American countries. Farmers in those countries are growing more of it under an agreement with the United States government. But it takes two years to make a crop. Meanwhile, only about sixty per cent of the amount the farmers could use will be available. On that account the supply will be reserved mainly to control pests, for which it is most effective, on the more important food crops. According to Gregg it will be limited to these specific uses: To control pea weevils and aphids, because rotenone is the only material found which will control the weevil; and to control the Mexican bean beetle. Truck growers can get rotenone to control caterpillars and aphids on broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower, turnips, mustard greens, and collards, but not for cabbage. Besides those food crops, rotenone can be used for control of the cattle grub and the short-nosed cattle louse. But even those able to get rotenone for the uses named will have to be saving with it to make

CHURCHES

Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday, April 4. Subject: "Unreality."

Margaret Baptist Church Sunday, April 4. Sunday School at 11 a. m. Come and be with us. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Time of Masses: October-April (inclusive). 1st Sunday at 11:00. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00. May-September (inclusive). 1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

Rayland Baptist Church Sunday School at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. B. T. U. 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service at 9:15 p. m. If you are a Christian, come and support the Lord's work. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so."

Crowell Methodist Church The renewed interest in the church and its work is very significant throughout our nation. We are feeling the effects of it locally. The attendance is increasing and the services more interesting because of the sincere interest on the part of the congregation. This is very deeply appreciated.

We are planning some very special services for the month of April. Easter is just around the corner and that occasion will be properly observed. We hope to place a banner in the church for those in service; this will be a most interesting service. There are still others in the making.

May I remind you again that the social gathering at the church tonight, or on April 1, 7:45 p. m., will be an enjoyable occasion. Come and bring a covered dish and let's eat, as we have a good time in the entertaining program. Sunday School is gradually moving up toward our Easter goal. Each new member counts toward reaching the figures at the top of our "Loyalty Thermometer." Come and see it rise as the interest grows. Salvation is not rationed, neither is the price too high for any to pay. The returns are far beyond the cost. Our services are held at 11 a. m., 8 p. m., Sunday School 9:15 a. m. Come and bring a friend.

H. A. LONGINO, Pastor.

Christian Science Services "Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 4. The Golden Text is: "What is the chaff to the wheat? saith the Lord" (Jeremiah 23:28).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Wherefore do ye spend money for that which is not bread? and your labour for that which satisfieth not? hearken diligently unto me, and eat ye that which is good, and let your soul delight itself in fatness" (Isaiah 55:2). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Moral courage is requisite to meet the wrong and to proclaim the right" (page 327).

Because much of today's precision bombing takes place at high altitudes, bombardier cadets at the Midland, Texas, AAF Bombardier School get rigid training in effects of rarefied atmosphere and in use of oxygen equipment.

the limited supply go as far as possible, Gregg points out. Consult your county agent for specific information. Secure an outline of various treatments of insects.

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. Will H. Houghton, D. D., President Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Deliverance In ancient times prisoners of war were kept in open pits. Prison houses and internment camps were unknown. Exposed to the sun and rain, with nothing in the way of provision for the care of the body, the prisoners would be unspcakably filthy, weakened by disease, and only the strong would survive. One day peace would be declared by the warring nations, an armistice would be signed, and there would be an exchange of prisoners. Then a little line of stragglers delivered from the pit of corruption would wind its way out of the city toward the homeland.

It is thought that David stood one day on the roof of the palace, after peace had been declared, and saw a few frail survivors helping each other along, and he thought of the awful conditions under which they had lived—disease, desolation, despair. And then he remembered the pit of

immorality in which he was once a captive.

One day as he had been standing on the roof of this very palace his eyes had seen a woman, whom he immediately desired to be his own. Since she was the wife of another, he caused the husband to be placed in the front of a battle, and to be killed. David's eyes had desired, his will had consented, he had fallen into the bondage and corruption of sin.

He remembered now, however, not only his sin, but also his glorious deliverance, and cried out in the words of Psalm 40: "He brought me up also out of an horrible pit, out of the miry clay, and set my feet upon a rock, and established my goings" (v. 2).

Deliverance! Salvation! This is the experience of a multitude who like David have been rescued from the enslaving power of habit, and the conquering force of evil desire. "Thou shalt call his name Jesus: for he shall save his people from their sins" (Matt. 1:21).

This joyful exclamation of David's tells us further, of security—"He... set my feet upon a rock." He is salvation par excellence. The picture here is

SAFETY SLOGANS

The most valuable man is the careful man. Life is what we make it. Work safely and make it happy. The man who takes chances is a poor one to work with. The value of carefulness can not be measured.

not of a man pulling up to the edge of a pit, only to find the rope slipping through his grasp, and the bed of slime again his resting place. The accent with David is on the word He—"He brought me up," and "He set my feet upon a rock." God only is able to give salvation.

And now we are prepared for David's final statement: "And he hath put a new song in my mouth, even praise unto our God." Differ with me you may, but I am persuaded that the human voice is constructed as it is that men redeemed and saved may some day join in the song, "Unto him that loved us, and blooded us from our sins by his blood." Salvation, security, and a song all yours as the free gift of God's grace!

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# SOCIETY

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor  
Phone 43

## Junior-Senior Banquet Served in Methodist Church Friday Evening; Hawaiian Motif Used in Decorations

With a Hawaiian theme carried out to the minutest detail, the junior-senior banquet, the highlight of the High School year, was held in the basement of the Methodist Church on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The banquet hall was unusually beautiful with the Hawaiian decorations prevailing throughout. The pretty girls in attractive evening attire and the young men with white buttonholes added color to the lovely affair.

The tables were arranged in the form of a large V. Down the full length of each table, sweet peas in pastel shades were arranged with fern. Pastel colored candles burned on each table and cast a soft glow over the scene. Place cards were found on the ukulele tucked under the arm of clever little Hawaiian maidens dressed in hula skirts which stood at each plate and which were used as favors. These were in pastel colors and the printed programs in a soft green shade completed the colorful table arrangement. The menu was written in Hawaiian.

The walls of the room were made to simulate the green of the islands and ferns and flowers were placed at the proper places to give an entirely typical setting. A white fence intertwined with flowers and greens formed a background and a garden wall with the same decorations was used at one side. To especially honor the seniors, a large pennant "19-Seniors-43" was suspended over the tables. Miss Mary Bagland Thompson, Junior Class sponsor and Mesdames Vance Favor, John Raser, George Johnson and A. L. Davis, class mothers, were responsible for the details of the banquet.

As the guests entered the hall, leis were placed around the neck of each one, a token symbolizing welcome and friendship. The invocation was given by Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist Church. Billy Fred Short, president of the Junior Class, greeted the members of the Senior class,

and all other guests, with appropriate words and presided over the entire program. The response was made by Mary Evelyn Edwards, in behalf of the Senior Class.

The Senior quartet, composed of Betty Zeibig, Wanda Smith, Marjorie Brock and Jean Scales, sang two Hawaiian numbers, "Sweet Hawaiian Memories" and "My Own Iona." Mrs. Arnold Rucker played their piano accompaniment. Evelyn Jean Scales read the "Senior Will" and Bill Bruce gave the "Senior Prophecy," and quips of wit and jokes interspersed the program.

Mrs. Alva Spencer played, as a violin solo, "Adoration." She was accompanied by Mrs. Rucker. Superintendent I. T. Graves made a talk of inspiration and encouraging outlook to the students. A general sing-song, led by Betty Zeibig with accompaniment played by Gaylon Parris, was participated in by all present. The program was concluded by the singing of "Aloha" by the quartet.

Waitresses for the banquet were Sophomore girls in Hawaiian dress and the three-course banquet was prepared by the Co-Laborers' Sunday School class of the Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Oscar Gentry is president.

## Miss Johnson Weds Pvt. Vernon Gibson Wednesday Morning

Miss Mary Jo Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Thalia, and Pvt. Vernon Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson of Vernon, were married at the Baptist parsonage in Crowell on Wednesday morning of last week, with the pastor of the church, Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, officiating with the impressive double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a dusty rose suit with which she wore blue accessories. Her corsage was of white lilies.

Guests for the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gibson, Miss Johnson, sister of the bride, Miss Sidney Swan, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Gibson is a graduate of Thalia High School and Pvt. Gibson graduated from Crowell High School in 1938. He is now located at Gowen Field, Boise, Idaho. The couple left for Boise, where they will reside, Friday afternoon.

## Shower on Monday Afternoon Honors Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald

Mrs. Thomas B. Johnson, Mrs. Don Drake Jr., Mrs. Roy Ownbey, Miss Juanita Brown and Miss Margie Davidson entertained with a lovely miscellaneous shower on Monday afternoon between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock.

The guests were greeted at the door by Miss Brown, who presented them to a receiving line composed of the honoree, Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald and the groom's mother, Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Johnson invited the guests to register at the bride's book over which Miss Iva Ruth Gafford was presiding. The guests were then invited into the dining room where the bride's chosen colors of pink and white were observed in decorations. The table which was covered with a hand-made lace cloth was centered with a miniature bride and groom placed on a reflector, which was wreathed with tiny salmon pink azaleas. On each end of the table was an artistic arrangement of the same flowers placed before tall white tapers.

Mrs. Drake presided over the punch bowl and was assisted in serving by Miss Davidson. A large arrangement of pink azaleas flanked on each side with white tapers also decorated the buffet. Various colors of spring flowers were used in the decoration in all the entertaining rooms.

Mrs. Ownbey presided over the gift room and Miss Yvonne Williams played recordings of popular music during the afternoon.

## L. A. GOODMAN HONORED

A dinner was given in the L. Kemp home on Friday evening honoring L. A. Goodman Jr., of Vernon, who left for San Diego, Calif., Wednesday where he will enter Active Naval service. The occasion also honored Miss Lorraine Goodman whose birthday anniversary had occurred earlier in the week. L. A. was one of only ten men elected by the Navy from 130 inductees who went to Abilene for entrance examination on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Cairo, Egypt — American service men, stopping at the American Red Cross club here, consume in an average day: 2,000 eggs; 4,500 loaves of bread; 460 quarts of milk; 600 quarts of coffee; 3,600 tangerines and 250 pounds of bananas.

## Shipment of Garments Made by Local Red Cross Chapter

Mrs. H. Schindler, chairman of War Production for the Foard County chapter of Red Cross reports that the chapter made a shipment of sewing this week which included 432 garments, girls' blouses and slips. This number is 100 garments more than the required quota. The garments were made by volunteer workers in the county.

Mrs. Schindler also says that it is desired to make another shipment of knitted garments in a few days and asks that if there are any ladies who have some nearly finished garments, it will be very much appreciated if they will get the finished garments in as soon as possible. The knitting chairman wishes to make as large a shipment as she can at this time as there will be more thread arriving any day.

## Services at First Christian Church Sunday

Rev. Gilbert H. Eastman of Fort Stockton will preach at First Christian Church next Sunday, according to information from the church officials. Every one is invited to attend the services.

## 42 Tournament at Gambleville School House Friday Night

The Gambleville Home Demonstration Club is sponsoring a "42" tournament at the Gambleville School House on Friday evening, April 2, to begin at 8 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend and there will be a small admission charge. The members of the club are desirous of extending their Home Demonstration efforts and are in need of the money to do it with.

## WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

"There are two kinds of garden pests, the kind that chews and those that suck the life from vegetation," said Miss Elizabeth Elliott, at the meeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club which met at the home of Mrs. L. Kanstra, on Wednesday, March 19, for an all-day meeting.

"The spotted cucumber beetle, tomato fruit worm, cut worm, potato beetle, flea beetle and cabbage worm are pests that chew while the blister beetle, Harlequin bug, squash bug, stink bug, aphids and flea hoppers are pests that suck plants," continued Miss Elliott. "In declaring war on insects, it is important to know the manner in which they destroy," she said.

Mrs. Oscar Gentry, Mrs. W. L. Scott and Mrs. G. H. Kincheleo had prepared special foods that were served at the noon hour, along with a covered dish luncheon which was presided over by the hostess. The occasion was enjoyed by the club members and three guests, Mrs. Grover Coje, Mrs. B. F. Ringgold and Mrs. H. E. Hays.

The West Side Club met again on March 24, at the home of Mrs. G. L. Scott in an all-day meeting. "It is more important than ever to watch your labels, now that we buy according to points," said Mrs. S. E. Tate. A study of cosmetics, buying of shirts and cooperative buying was brought out by Mrs. S. H. Ross, Mrs. G. H. Kincheleo and Mrs. W. L. Scott.

A delicious meal was served at the noon hour.

The next meeting will be with a special hostess, Mrs. Grover Cole, on Wednesday, April 14.

University of Texas drama instructor Margie Jones has been appointed head of the judging committee of a nation-wide play-writing contest for college students, sponsored by the United States Treasury Department. Purpose of the contest is to produce short plays and skits to be used in promoting sale of war bonds and stamps.

## Good Will Tour



Seven South and Central American republics were on the good will itinerary of Vice President Wallace, for discussions with representatives of the various countries. These men accompanied Wallace on the good will trip: left to right, Laurence Duggan, adviser on political relations, department of state, James D. Le Cron, and Hector Lazo, assistant director in charge of exports. Vice President Wallace is seated.

## Seeks Closer Ties



Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, who flew here for a series of conferences designed to clear the way for meetings between all the United Nations on problems arising out of the war, is shown arriving at the White House. Last year Eden negotiated a 20-year alliance between Britain and Russia.

## CEMETERY DONATIONS

Mrs. N. J. Roberts, president of the Cemetery Association, announces the following subscriptions to the Cemetery Fund since the last report:

John L. Hunter, Sr.	\$5.00
Gene Fox	5.00
Mrs. Mollie Speck	5.00
Grover C. Owens	5.00
W. R. Ferguson	5.00
Mrs. Fred Diggs	1.00
A. G. Magee, Okla. City	5.00

## East Side Church of Christ

E. H. Garner of Seymour will preach at the East Side Church of Christ next Sunday, April 4, at 10:45 a. m. and again at 8:30 p. m. Bible study is held at the church each Sunday morning at 10:30 and mid-week Bible Study each Wednesday evening at 8:30. A hearty welcome is extended to all to worship with them.

## PROTECT THE CHICKS

A dead chick represents a chain of waste... especially if the loss was due to mismanagement of the flock. A valuable hatching egg, and a possible egg producer for the coming season are wasted, along with scarce feed, and effort and money.

Twelve to 15 hens, well cared for, will produce enough eggs for an average family. Start about three unsexed chicks for each laying hen you need this fall. Don't buy more chicks than you actually need.

Have the equipment clean and ready to go when the chicks arrive. If battery brooders are used allow about 35 square inches per chick. With larger flocks, allow one square foot for each two chicks in the brooder house. Don't crowd them.

Brooder temperature should be 92 to 95 degrees for the first week of the chicks' lives, then dropped about five degrees each week until heat no longer is needed.

Feed a good starter mash. Do not expect to raise chicks on table scraps or grain feed alone. Urban dwellers should use every care not to fail in their poultry enterprises. Weatherby cautions. Chicks and feed are too precious, and the need for the increased production too pressing to risk failure through poor management. See your county extension agents for helpful information.

## Brief Bits of News From Here and There

Soybean meal is likely to appear in sausage and hamburger in the not distant future. Food experts are studying the use of meat "extenders" in ground meats. Soybean meal appears well adapted for this purpose.

To those women who have never lived on a farm and have regarded the production of food as a task confined principally to the men, the following story of Helen Spears, a farm girl of thirteen, is an expert tractor operator. Last fall she worked a piece of ground thirteen times to have it exactly in the right condition with the right weather to sow alfalfa. The result was a perfect stand. Helen milks thirteen cows alone with a milking machine, goes to school and wants to learn to dance.

The rationing of cooking fats

## Fertilizing for Warm Weather Vegetables

Warm weather vegetables, including beans, tomatoes, peppers, okra and cucumbers, may be planted in Texas during April. How's your garden soil?

A special type of commercial fertilizer has been made available in packages of from five to 100 pounds. But its use is restricted to growing of food. If you haven't prepared the soil for the late garden, here are some suggestions. From J. E. Rosborough, horticulturist for the A. & M. College Extension Service, on the most economical and effective way to use this fertilizer, or consult your county agent.

Broadcasting is the easiest way to spread it, but it's also the most wasteful way. The economical way is to chop and stir it into the earth in rows eight to ten inches wide at the rate of three to five pounds per hundred row feet. In this way every ounce will go into the soil to stimulate vegetable growth.

If you have barnyard manure use that, too. Fork it thoroughly into the ground, using about 50 pounds for each hundred feet of row. The animal matter supplies nitrogen and humus. These elements help plants to vigorous growth. Decayed plant material of any sort, which is free from disease, also enriches garden soil when worked in thoroughly.

Rosborough tells inquirers that hardwood ashes have some value as a source of potash and lime. But use of ashes would be of benefit only in East Texas where the soils are lacking in calcium and potash. About 40 pounds would be enough for a 30 by 50 foot garden. Ashes well worked in also help to loosen hard, tight soils. But to obtain the full benefit, hardwood ashes should be protected from exposure to the weather to prevent the potash from leaching away.

which has been announced will start in April has been made necessary because an insufficient amount of waste fats have come in to provide the necessary glycerine for explosives. It is estimated that if each family in the country would turn in a half pound of waste fat a month there would be sufficient to meet the need. The amount turned in has fallen short of this average hence the necessity of rationing. Waste fat should be scrupulously saved, strained into a tin container, and taken to the butcher for government use. The war cannot be won without explosives and explosives cannot be made without fats.

These are tough times on the lazy man, who, a few years back, had the alibi that he couldn't find a job. Now he is hard pressed to find an excuse for his idleness. Every man and woman in the country who wants a job has one.

## Young Early on K. P.



Stephen T. Early Jr., 19-year-old son of President Roosevelt's secretary, is shown taking his turn at dish washing in a Camp Croft infantry training battalion. Young Early was inducted on March 2 at Camp Lee, Va. He was called while attending Staunton, Va., military academy.

## ROTARY CLUB

Pharmacist Mate Payton Powers of Orange was a visitor at the Wednesday meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club. Mr. Powers is a former member of the club. The program Wednesday was in charge of Merl Kincaid and consisted of a talk by Marvin Myers, vocational agriculture instructor in the Crowell schools, who told of the plans for the annual project show of the Future Farmers and 4-H Club boys, which is to be held in Crowell Saturday.

## CLOSED SATURDAY APRIL 3

Our Service Department will be closed all day Saturday, April 3rd. The F. F. A. boys will use our empty building for their project show.

We are proud to co-operate with Mr. Marvin Myers and all of his boys in this very worthwhile project.

We urge you to attend the show.

## SELF MOTOR COMPAN

## EMERGENCY RATIONS PERFECTED

THAT seamen clinging to life rafts might have a better chance of survival, three Canadian naval men have brought out a new "emergency ration container" which has been adopted by the Royal Canadian Navy and bids fair to set the pace in this field for the rest of the Allied Nations.

It culminates seven months of study, laboratory experiments and exacting work by Lt. James Campbell, shown in photo, lower left, biochemist of the Navy's special branch and director of the nutritional section of the Navy's Medical Research Unit, Toronto; Surgeon-Lieutenant J. E. deBelle, R.C.N.V.R., in peacetime general superintendent of the Children's Memorial hospital in Montreal; and Lieutenant Reginald W. Millard, technical expert of Naval Stores, of Vancouver.

As a result of their labors they have produced:

- (1) A kit no bigger than milady's overnight bag, weighing 17 1/2 pounds, coated with a salt-water resisting paint and costing in the neighborhood of \$7.50.
- (2) A water can which holds 16 ounces of water and which has been subjected to temperatures as low as 15 degrees below zero without breaking.
- (3) A chocolate ration bar which will stand heat to a temperature of 212 degrees without melting.
- (4) A chocolate tablet ration which is 70 per cent whole milk, is palatable.
- (5) A small food container only slightly larger than a sardine tin which holds 12 of these tablets, 12 concentrated biscuits and two bars



of chocolate (enough to last a man two days) and which, upon being emptied, becomes a drinking cup with one-ounce and two-ounce measurements on its side. Photo at right shows Lt. Campbell demonstrating use of the drinking cup to an interested WREN.

Photo at top, left, WRENS Frances Alley and Marjorie McKeag are sampling the emergency biscuit ration.

One of the interesting scientific factors about the ration is that all foods have been processed so that

they would stand up to sterilization without spoiling. This is a feat of modern food processing.

TOY... FIFTY-SE... Caution... Surprise scenes depict of a wreck... Greenville, plane in a top, places it makes it the background touch is ad these cows. Their m... group of An... Red Cross c... their majest... give a bit c... Auditor Shows Good... The finan... County is i... eeding to t... and disbur... Barton Auc... Member, ar... found on p... The finan... improved... 1942, r... tor's report... sion to com... and commis... rious other... the efficient... in which... county has... His report... from a fin... Foard Cour... operated me... the cash be... and of the... less than... of the enti... sources, wh... indeed he... when so ma... operated in... tunately... Another... made by the... comes to tl... omission... house, the... has a less... insurance cu... Two ye... fund of the... financial co... used in his... noted at th... excellent shap... care of dr... draws and... therefrom... Mr. Niemi... ment with... graph: "I f... counts of a... condition a... is indeed a... books of y... business is... demandab...