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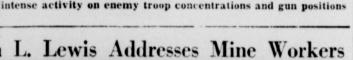
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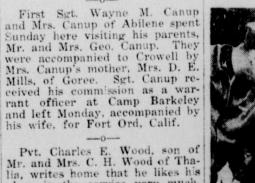
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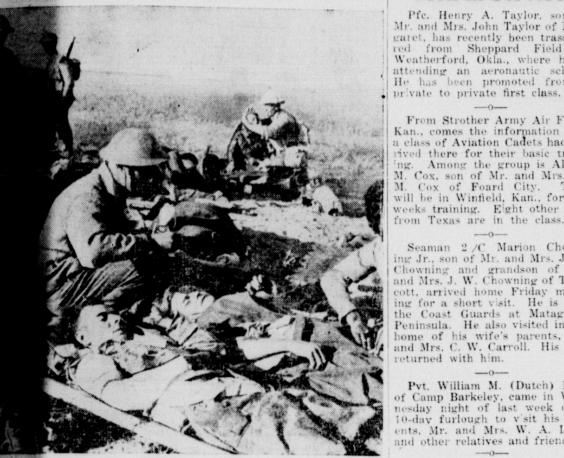


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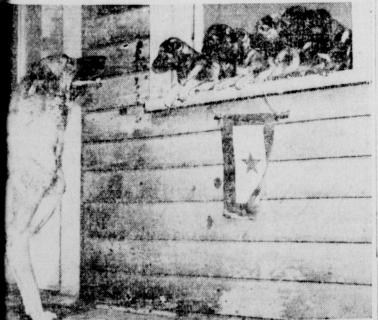
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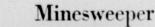
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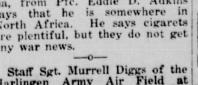
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#### RIVERSIDE (By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

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Mrs. Jadie Simmons and son, Curtis, left Tuesday for their home in San Diego, Calif., after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins.

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Mrs. Frank Ward returned Tuesday from a visit with her son, Lewis Ward, and wife of near Denver, Colo. Mrs. Lewis Ward Denver, Colo. Mrs. Lewis Ward accompanied them home for a vis-it. son, Glen Dale, of Margaret were dinner guests of Mesdames J. L. and Bailey Rennels. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Weath-

Miss Jewel Ward of Lubbock spent from Thursday until Sun-day with her parents, Mr. and their home after a visit with Mr. Sunday. Mrs. Tom Ward. and Mrs. Willie Wright and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earth-man and two sons of Vernon spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. Gloyna's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riethmayer, of Margaret.

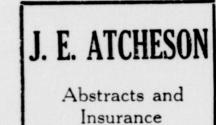
Mrs. Hubert Smith of Crowell spent the week-end with her father. Leonard Owens, and family. August Rummel and family Mrs. Emma V. Robinson, of Crow-

spent Sunday in the home of Rob- ell ert Rummel and family at Fivert Rummel and family at Five-I-One. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey non visited several days last week

and son, Charles, visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long, rar. of Crowell Sunday. Miss Helen Jo Callaway of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. of Crowell Sunday.

Zelda Scales, who is employed Crowell spent Friday night with at Victory Field, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston McLain spent Mrs. Houston McLain spent the week-end with her Mrs. Wallis Scales.

INSURANCE FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL, Etc. Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin



Helen Ruth Marts of Crowell vis-ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weatherall, on Mother's Day. G. M. Canup of Crowell visited in this community Friday mornhere visiting her brother, Horace, | ing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Patton Ewald Schroeder and son, Au-dry, visited with Mrs. Otto Schroeder and daughter, Emma, day evening.

Mrs. Dock Borchardt visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Shannon, family visited in the Luther Tamp- in Vernon Wednesday.

home near Crowell Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford and and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow children, Evelyn and Kenneth, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Claxton and son of Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Shultz and abildren, Wayne and Barbara Jean, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. J. N. Marlow, of Thalia. Mrs. Marlow returned home with them for a visit with children of Thalia visited with her son, Luther Marlow, and fam-h's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. ily.

Jackie Shannon of Vernon vis-Shultz, Sunday, Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Hart and ited her sister, Mrs. Dock Bor-

and Bailey Rennels. Mrs. Oscar Derrington and sis-ers visited her parents, Mr .and

Orleans Traweek returned to his home here last week after having spent several months in the hospital at Wichita Falls and in the home of his brother at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar visit ed Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton and daughters, Mrs. Bob Seitz and Miss Alma, near Crowell Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Man-Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader spent Sunday with Mrs. Rader's mother, Crowell Sunday afternoon.

#### TRUSCOTT

(By Irene Myers)

Trs. Wallis Scales. Mrs. S. B. Farrar and daugh-r, Lavern, spent the week-end mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat of Truscott. Mrs. McLain's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haynie and

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Haynie and with Mrs. Farrar's mother, Mrs. Master Sgt. J. B. Chilcoat, is at Buck Hudgeons, of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tole and baby have returned from a visit technician on an airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace fole and aby have returned from a visit i Dallas. Miss Katie Tole of Dallas is MeLain of Collin County spent several days last week with their mother, Mrs. P. E. MeLain, who

relebrated her 96th birthday at he home of her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Welch. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker and children of Crowell visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Stroker and children of Crowell visited Thurs. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday.

and Mrs. H. R. McLain last Thurs-Pvt. Curtiss Casey of Camp Phillips, Kan., is visiting rela-Miss Mildred Marlow spent the tives here.

week-end with Miss Helen Jo Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump and son, of Abilene visited Mrs.

Tuesday and spent the night here visited here last week are: Mary on her way to Weatherford to ac- Jo Chilcoat and Angelo, Mr. and tend the funeral of her grand-father. Mrs. Homer Houston and son, Mrs. Homer Mrs. Mrs. on her way to Weatherford to at- Jo Chilcoat and Mrs. Ethel Mae Mrs. T. M. Whitby and daugh- Jackie, of Sagerton, Mr. and Mrs. tee does Representative Robert



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STINK BUG-Color: Young, black yellowish green with black man Adults, green or brown. Suck sap from tomatoes, peas, beans, etc. Dus thoroughly with pyrocide dust; or nicotine sulfate dust when young bu appear. Young bugs found peas and beans, occasionally Repeat applications as above. For information see your County Ext Service Agents.

#### Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

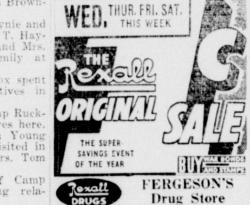
CABBAGE BUG-Color: Young, black w white marks. Adults, black and red or i and orange. Suck sap or juices from table plants and fruits. Dust plants oughly with pyrocide dust or a 3% nices sulfate dust when young bugs first appe Repeat applications as above. For furth information see your County Extension Service Agents.



New Guinea.-Army n a field hospital here kep and discovered that the average of ten offers in and five party invitation

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visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Ryder at Gilliland. His brother, Pvt. Marvin Ryder, of Camp Carson, Colo., is also here on a furlough. this country who are not the from fear. The peace and tran-quility of their lives is disturbed by fear, a fear of this and a fear of that. They fear that ill health

ter Mrs. Marjorie Lowry, at Odell. tune.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1. What Congressional commit-

DRUGS

## Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

**IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY** 

Freedom From Fear: Prominent among the objectives stressed in this war are the four freedoms. One of these is the free-dom from fear. We of this country do not realize what this means as do the people of other nations hemmed about by enemies on all sides ready at a moment's notice invade their borders and lay waste to their lands, despoil their civilization, and way of life. We do not know what it means to be haunted day and night, month

after month, and year after year by the dire possibilities of invasion of our borders by a ruthless marine the past 23 months, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. foe. There are, however, many in this country who are not free

Martha Arp is visiting her sis- will come, an accident, or misfor-Their whole present existence is marred by the fear of something that may happen to-

SAFETY SLOGANS going to bring freedom of fear







morrow, next week, or next year. No world pact however strong, is





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**Old Man River Goes on Rampage** 

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# ems from Neighboring Communities

#### VIVIAN (By Mildred Fish)

alie Fish of Abilene her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

2. L. Walling spent Satmrs. J. R. Gauldin, of Vernon. Pauline Dishman of Fort • visiting relatives and here this week. W. O. Fish and daughter,

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ng the past week in the J. H. Roberson. his grandparents, Mr. Egbert Fish.

t the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Egbert McCoy, Wis., has been visiting his

alling spent Sunday in of his wife's mother, spent the week-end with her par-ter, Norma, of Iowa Park visited Valling spent Sunday in

a business trip to Davidson, Okla., Friday

Harold Fish spent the weekhome Saturday after the past week in the Mrs. H. H. Fish, of Paducah. This community received a 21/2

inch rain Sunday night and it is still raining at this writing, Monday morning.

Mrs. W. O. Fish and son, Bill, and daughter, Mildred, visited Mrs. Jfm Christian and sons of Crowell Friday afternoon.

#### RAYLAND

sh's brother, R. B. Aufamily of Vernon.
Mrs. E. T. Evans spent
end in Lubbock visitson, Av /s Franklin L.
the Lubbock Army Flyand their daughter,
and their daughter,

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark and family had as week-end guests their children, Mr. and Mrs.
Hampton Smith and sons, Wayne and P. D., of Wichita Falls, and The Evans. L. Walling and daugh-ce, spent Sunday with Trs. J. R. Adkisson and of Quanah. daughter, Barbara Lee, of Sweet-water.

T. F. Lambert was taken to of Quanah. W. Cooper attended the eeting of the State Fed-Women's Clubs in Am-week. T. F. Lambert was taken to Dallas hospital Sunday. Mrs. Juanita Hines and daugh-ter, Shirley Lynn, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hines of Elec-

Mrs. Kenneth Chapman of Paducah spent Sun-home of his sister, Mrs. h, and family. Mawin Sosebee of An-Mrs. Pearl Gordon of Lubbock Mrs. Pearl Gordon of Lubbock

Oscar Holland and Jr. Lambert Egbert Fish. ernita Fish of Five-in-Thursday to get A. J. Lambert.

parents and friends here.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beazley. Mrs. Alneda Day and Mrs. Pearl Keenen spent Thursday evening here visiting friends.

Miss Rebecca Shultz of Holli-Mrs. J. R. Gauldin, of Vernon. W. O. Fish and son, Bill, made Mrs. George Key, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawson and daughter, Barbara Ann, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowers of Vernon Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blanton of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holland.

#### THALÍA (By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. J. C. Jones visited with relatives in Dallas a few days last week.

Mutt McKinley and family visited J. Y. Lindsey and family near Truscott one day last week. Mr. Lindsey, who has been very ill, is improved.

Will Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Reid Johnson in San Angelo last week. Miss Claudia remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Emma Karser of Long Beach, Calif., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wisdom, here this week.

Mrs. C. H. Wood left Saturday for a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Snowden, and husband in Winnsboro.

T. H. and Frank Matthews visited their brother, who is ill in a hospital in Sherman, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson of Quanah visited relatives here Thursday.

Cpl. Robert Dunn of Lamore, Calif., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, here this week.

> her mother, Mrs. J. A. Abston, here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson day

which they have filled with sand.

and daughter, Nell, and Lavern J. M. Jackson and family visit-Abston visited in Denton, Frisco ed relatives in Nocona last weekand Dallas last week-end. end Oran Chapman and family of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood and Minnie Wood visited in Crowell

Sunday afternoon. Cpl. Leo Thomason and Miss

Abston and family of Crowell vis-

Sunday.

San Francisco, Calif., visited her sister, Mrs. Percy Taylor, and family here last week.

Don Wisdom, visited relatives in

Short, and family here last week-

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey opened a 37 day stay at Madison Square Garden in New York City, April 9. Following this the circus will visit Bosto and Philadelphia for two weel it each city and one week Baltimore and Washington. all 80 cities will be visited. enty cars are required to h the show and its 700 perform and 900 roustabouts. On open night in the larger centers mission will be allowed only to

fluorides added to drinking water will greatly reduce the decay in children's teeth.

in our history.

ty pins, the production of which has been cut 50 per cent, the hospital at Duquesne, Pa., had to use Scotch tape on baby diapers The local Lions Club put on a drive and collected 6,000 of the precious pins.

Census Bureau the population of the United States reached 135, 604,000 on January 1, last, an in-crease of 1,651,000 during 1942 or nearly double the average year-ly gain for the last decade.

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one physician for each 12,000.

is only 21/2 per cent.

tion during the past two months nursing has converted a St. Louis of this year the slaughter of in-man. Laid up with a cold, he

sons to supply with the news o the world its 1,200 members.

To embrace the whole creation

## Food for Thought

Farm leaders and representatives of the big agricultural organizations along with the new wartime food administrator, Chester C. Davis, conferred with the President in the White House on the critical food situation. Photo shows Davis (left) and Secretary of Agriculture Claude K. Wickard, as they left the con-

we must begin with the individual, with the nearest .-- J. G.

Love rules the court, the camp. the grove, for love is heaven, and Illness among the armed forces heaven is love .- Sir Walter Scott.

St. Louis. - Red Cross home





bond buyers.

According to the United States

Backwaters of the swollen Missouri river, bursting through dikes, inundated hundreds of acres of land, and made many homeless in the vicinity of Omaha, Neb. In picture at top Mrs. Eli Kotoi is being carried to

safety on the back of a real "mudder." Below: Here soldiers are shown on the Locust street dike, plugging a leak in the levee with bags

2.700 civilians and in Germany E. G. Grimsley and J. C. Jones

were visitors in Oklahoma Tues-

Because of black market opera-

It has been found that certain America's 1942 birth rate of 20.9 per thousand is the highest Because of the shortage of safe-

ference.

The population of the earth is estimated at 2,000,000,000.

In this country there is one physician to each 1,200 civilians. Herder.

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unto them, With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible.—Matthew 19:26.

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ing in the war effort, maybe we ought to call 'em defense blonds.

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ergh, professional aviator fro oosevelt Field, New York, aris on May 20, 1927, is int ng from the fact that while an epoch making achiev with the planes of that

HISTORY

Lindbergh Lands At Paris: The ght of Charles Augustus Lind

delivery by ferry pilots of lanes to our forces and to prees of our Allies by nonights is now almost a dbergh made the flight to win \$25,000 prize which had been fered for the first successfu successfu ght of this kind. He took of the Roosevelt Field in New May 20 and landed on the evening of May 2 He exas, in March New York to Paris was advanced to Colon Air Corps Reserv

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

# **30 YEARS AGO** IN THE NEWS

r in part from the News of May 16, 1913: The News man, who has been thering with fishitis for severa ays, had his temperature lowere bout six degrees last Friday spending the day with L. G. Ar frews and Judge Staton out "tank" killing minnows ticking a hook through Charlie Green and J. L. Stricklan, leat us to it, and had caught al hat they wanted and evidently d the hungry ones, so that would be impossible for us

The county court last paid fo 1.372 jack rabbits and 35 coyote

The Cemetery Association m Monday, May 12, in a regular meeting. Officers were elected for the new term as follows: Mrs. Allee, president; Mrs. Mitchell, vice president; Mazee, secretary Mrs. Kincaid, treasurer; Bomar, press reporter.

W. S. Shannon and wife, ave been visiting R. A. Wells the services of from twenty to American man and other relatives in Crowell, thirty grade and junior high life of the pate left the first of the week for their school 12 to 14 year old girls to no exclusive lice ome at Durant, Okla.

T. N. Bell and wife and R. B. Edwards and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Self, left the first of the week in Mr. Bell's car for Amarillo and other points on "The Plains."

D. M. Ferebee, formerly of Secretary of Crowell, but now a prosperous merchant of Clarendon re the House Ways and Means this week greeting old freinds.

> R. R. Waldrop is at Galveston this week attending a meeting of the bankers of the state. He will be absent from the First State

Crowell au d see to it that lamps of car re lighted during the hours spec ied in the law.-Silas Moore, City

adually smothered foreign trade. D. P. Beatty came up from Margaret the first of the week. gradually smothered foreign trade nd is now at the desk as deputy until in 1932 it had declined as treasurer.

#### **Oil Industry Has Contributed Much** more difficult and turned to oth er sources which were willing to to the War Effort

In the nine years of the recip-rocal trade relations, Mr. Hull's dustry's contribution to the war authority has been twice renew- effort will be of "dramatic intered. During that time the problems est" to the public when it is pos securities. U.S. Treasury Department relating to trade with each na-tion have been gone into individ-ually and trade pacts have been negotiated with twenty - seven stockholders' meeting held here STANSELL'S COFFF intries, concerning most of Lattoday. The industry's production in America, Canada, Great Britain of 100-octane aviation gasoline, and a large part of Europe. At the present time more than, or example, has increased to olume which would have been half of our foreign trade is covconsidered impossible two years ered by these trade agreements. Between 1934 and 1937 American exports to countries included in Mr. Rodgers announced that the trade agreement program in-creased 72.7 per cent while our exports with that part of the world not included in the trade Texaco has built and is still buildng refinery equipment to manufacture "substantial additional quantities" of 100-octane gase ne, toulene (basic ingredient agreement increased only 48.9 TNT), base stocks for butadies per cent. Because of present upfor making synthetic rubber, an et world conditions these figures aviation, industrial and automotiv at the present time are somewhat He said that more On the whole, judging the ubricants. than 30 plants, six of them natter from a purely economic Texaco's own refineries, are eith and dollar and cents standpoist. er operating or under constructio to use the sulfusic acid alkylatio he trade agreements have been ighly beneficial to this process, "on which our entrie av Upon the occasion of Mr. Hull's tion gasoline program depends uest for authority to extend exaco engineers, he said, wer he trade agreements for another eriod of three years, there was first in this country to con juct extensive research and de me objection voiced by Senators velopment work in this process believe that no concessions He added that the company has hould be made to any country, hat tariffs should be kept at the oint where all imports are exalso done considerable work with catalytic cracking processes and is building several large units of ided from this country and that the most modern fluid catalytic effort should be made to exend trade by concessions or type agreements of any kind. Texaco's president said that es-In my opinion these senators timated earnings of the company e wrong. They hold to a nar-and subsidiaries, excluding Euroow view that this country should pean subsidiaries, were \$8,000 or time to isolate itself com-000 or 73 cents per share for the nercially as far as buying from first quarter of this year, after other country is concerned charges for depreciation, deple but should continue to make an tion, amortization, and after pro-effort to sell all it can to other viding for federal income and ex-This obviously selfish view, if This compares with seven and ex nations. compares with \$7,900,000 allowed to prevail, is going to for the corresponding quarter of work to our ultimate injury. Un- last year, but this was after a der it we are going to see our charge of \$5,000,000 to income rade slip away from us to nations for additional taxes and war con with broader and less narrow con- tingencies. cepts. It is but natural if we arbihrarily close our doors in their faces our customers are going to the 17 Atlantic seaboard states source of more friendly have been made, said Mr. Rodgand co-operative supply. ers. Shipments have increased Secretary Hull's request should from 866,000 barrels daily to granted. We should, within the about 1,200,000 barrels a day unds of wisdom, turn away from since last May, but military de be willing to give a little as well with the result that current East as take, both for our material Coast stocks are at a new low. good and for the intangible ben-Referring to the crude oil sitefits that friendly relations always uation, he declared that higher crude prices are necessary to en-able small, independent "wild-catters" to risk drilling for oil in unproven areas. He said that unless one or more major oil fields is discovered access it over the said that pring. If you haven't gotten around to buying a Second War Loan Bond, stop and think what it would mean to you if our solis discovered soon, it may be necesdiers hadn't gotten round to sary to materially increase the number of exploratory (wildcat) the fight.



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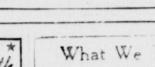


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What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

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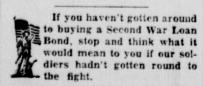
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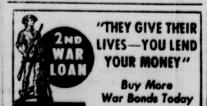
Buy what you want of this seed at once, for if there is any left they will be shipped out of elevator not later than May 22nd.

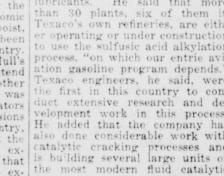
We are determined to have our Elevator empty and ready for the new wheat crop.

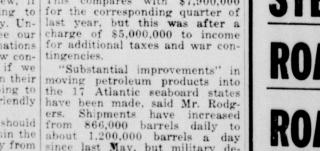
# Self Grain Company

Aid to Enemy Any American who wilf neglects to pay his taxes on time or to invest every cent he can in War Bonds is surely giving aid and comfort to the enemy . . . We have a job to do and we are all called for service to our country. Our dollars are called to service too. Let us all ask ourselves. Shall we be more tender with our dollars than with the lives of our sons?'" - Secretary Morgenthau.









wells or to develop entirely new techniques for discovering oil. The alternative is the importation of crude from foreign countries within a few years.

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M. Texas, May 13, 1943



ay visiting friends. Lambert, who has been a

the local hospital was Fort Worth last Satur-reports from him indicate day for Eunice, N. M., for a vis-Fort Worth last Saturcondition remains about it with her son, Harry Reynolds, and family.

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nd Mrs. Thomas Hughston Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKown nter, Jean, spent Sunday and children, Bobbie and Gary, k visiting their son and of Dumas were here this week T. Hughston, who is a visiting relatives and friends. in Texas Tech



Mrs. J. H. Shults returned Fri-City and Anadarko, Okla.

and Mr. Long.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Hal Greenleese and Frank F. W. Alger of Vernon is spend-Cates are in New Mexico this week ing this week visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Stovall and Mr. Stovall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bryson and daughter, Mrs. J. F. Van Natta, and son of Mineral Wells spent Mrs. Hines Clark, accompanied O. R. Boman is in Amarillo at the Veteran's Hospital this week undergoing a physical check-up. and son of Mineral Wells spent son, and of Mineral Wells spent Sunday here visiting Mr. Bryson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bry-on, and other relatives. ley, and family.

> Bill Cope of Houston, an early-day resident of Foard and Hardeman Counties, was here Saturday visiting old friends. Afdepartment of Fergeson's Drug Saturday visiting old friends. Af-Store, Karl ten Brink went to ter a visit with relatives and Fort Worth after Mr. Gallaway. friends in this section, he will leave for California.

Mrs. Emma Howard, who has Borger and are living at the Clyde been here for the past month or two, returned to Los Angeles. Calif., Tuesday. She visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Gafford, here and with relatives in Quanah and in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. (Buster) Smith of Gould, Okla., are the John Clark Long spent the week-end in the home of his par-ents Mr and Mr home F Janparents of a baby son, Larry Mac, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Long. has been promoted to second class born April 18. Larry Mac weighed 8 lbs, 4 oz. His father is a petty officer in the Navy and transferred to a destroyer where former employee of The Foard County News. he is in charge of the radio crew, according to a news item in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Middleton announce the arrival of a son. day from an extended visit in the homes of her sons, Garland Shults and family of Oklahoma Mrs. W. M. Randolph, in the Foard Shults and family of Oklahoma City community after a visit with Schooley, daughter of Mr. and City community after a visit with Schooley, daughter of Mr. and her husband, CM 1 /C F. C. Bled- Mrs. Albert Schooley, who resided soe, in Providence, Rhode Island. in Crowell until their removal to Mr. Bledsoe and they also visited her mother, Mrs. A. O. Bledsoe, in Brownwood before he returned to Providence.

Announcement has been receiv- the 1941 spring production. ed by friends in Crowell of the

Albert Abslum Fox is here this meat. week from Dumas visiting his labor for peak requirements, as family and friends. Ab has been well as favorable seasons. Given employed by Brown & Root, Inc., these, they will do their part to in the construction of the Cactus reach the war food goals set." Ordnance Works at Dumas, how-

of La Grange, Mo., are here vis- bors. iting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Ray, of the Riverside community. Mr. Mussetter is a former newspaper man and was a visitor at The News office Wednesday afternoon. He Lanier Hardware Co. retired from the newspaper business in 1909. This is his first visit to Foard County.

Food Forecast for

feed for 1943.

1943 Is Favorable Beef animals, sheep and lambs, pigs on Texas farms and ranches on Jan. 1, 1943, were at an all-time high, according to fig-ures released by V. C. Childes, principal agricultural statistician

#### IN SPITE OF THE STORM



han that of a year ago, which in , Probation Association studie turn was 44 per cent greater than shows that juvenile delinquency he 1941 spring production. the country over rose eight per "Farmers were assisted in their cent in 1941; nine per cent in

feed prices and ceiling prices on of her requirements and but on Farmers will need extra

ever, the job has been closed down. He had a free airplane trip to Washington, D. C., last week with two foremen and three other workmen at the plant. In order for a residest of wash-ingtno. D. C., to raise chickens within the city limits he must re-ceive a permit from the city health department and the con-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mussetter cent of two-thirds of his neigh-

FOR SALE

Rubber tired tractor with 2-

and the second state of the second

#### row equipment, ready to go. See

HOSPITALIZATION

Before Selling Your Cotton Equities See Me for Prices.

Phone 241-M. Office North Side of Square

# Quality Foods--

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#### Foard FSA

(Continued from Page One)

ire principal and interest. Special emphasis is now being placed on farm enlargement loans made to owners whose land is so small as to be unprofitable to Increasing acreage and mproving soil and buildings en bles these farm units to great y boost output of war crops as well as raise the standard of liv-ing of the owners.

FSA officials anticipate an ever greater need for tenant purchase nd farm development and enlargement loans after the war when thousands of farm people vill leave factory jobs turn to rural areas. FSA points with pride not only to the remark-able payments borrowers are makng on loans but food production ecords and increased net worth reected in machinery and live-stock inventories on their farms. J. M. Barker, S. E. Crosnoe, E. Dunn, C. H. Reynolds and Luther Tamplen of this county are eligible for the "1000 Club" having made payments of this amount or above in 1942.

The following want ad appear-ed recently in one of our exchangs. For Sale—a folding bed by dy that shuts up and looks like

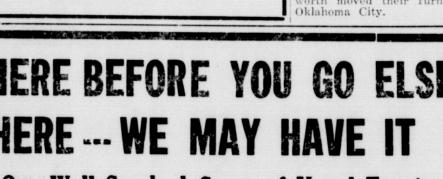


ness and will haul dirt and gravel and will do any kind of general hauling. See or phonne, if you need any hauling

G. W. JOHNSON Phone 157-J

TRY HERE BEFORE YOU GO ELSE-WHERE --- WE MAY HAVE IT **Besides Our Well Stocked Store of Usual Furniture** Items We Have Many Other Items You Probably Can

# BLACKSMITHING.



Mrs. C. A. Killingsworth and small son, Amos Ed, also of Oklahoma City, who went on to Pa-ducah. Mr. and Mrs. Killings-worth moved their furniture to

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar, who

have moved to Crowell where

He was accompanied by a friend,

are students at Texas Tech at

Dean Dauley of Lamesa.

## For the Farms:

**Heavy Double Bit Axes** Light Double Bit Axes Light Plain Axes Heavy Plain Axes Hand Axes **Carpenter's Hammers Keyhole Saws** Coping Saws 6. 8, 10, 12 and 14 inch Files Short Handled Shovels Long Handled Shovels Sharp Shooters Gravel Scoops Grain Scoops Tree Shears Mattocks, Pick Points Good Singletrees Good Neckvokes Belt Dressing **Plastic Wood Cement** Black Stovepipe Enamel Fruit Jars, Lids, Bands and Rubbers, Kerr and Mason Water Spar Varnish and Col. Enamels Linseed Oil and Turpentine Paint Brushes, Sand Paper Putty, Putty Knives Paring Knives, Butcher Knives Pocket Knives Screw Drivers **Dishes, Glassware Sets** Fiestaware and Colored Dish Sets Furniture Polish, Mops, Mop Cloths O'Cedar Furniture Polish **Gold Star Polish** Johnson's Paste and Liquid Wax Screen Door Hinges and Springs Paints, Wallpaper Living Room Suites Bed Room Suites Breakfast Room Suites Dining Room Suites Chairs, Rockers, Platform Rockers

HANDLES:

Hammer, Axe, Hoe, L. H. Shovels, Short Handle Shovels, Axe Handles, Mattock or Pick Handles

Butane Gas, in Tanks, only 6 cts gal.

Cultivator Sweeps, ready sharp **50 Ft. Fitted Water Hose Beautiful Framed Pictures Beautiful Framed Mirrors** Lard Cans, 5-gallon Oil Cans **Cardboard Chick Feeders** Water Spar Colored Varnish Water Spar Clear Varnish Water Spar Colored Enamels Floor Hide Paint for floors Wall Hide Flat and Semi-Gloss

on business.

have been residing in Henrietta Howard has been working on the for the past fifteen years or more, construction of Phillips Petroleum

they will make their home with Rubber Co. synthetic rubber plant their daughter, Mrs. Jno. E. Long, at Borger.

Both

W. S. Gallaway of Fort Worth

returned to Crowell Sunday to

assume his duties as registered

pharmacist of the prescription

Howard Dunn and family have

moved back to Crowell from

Ketchersid farm north of town.

Co. and B. F. Goodrich Tire &

North Clay County Journal.

to Providence.

#### SPORTING GOODS:

Fishing Tackle, Seines, Lines, Lures, Baits, Fly Rods, Lines, Casting Baits, Pole Lines, Corks and Celluloid Floats. Hooks, large and small Eagle Claw Snelled Hooks, Sinkers, **Casting Lines, Line Dressing** and many other items. **Tennis Rachets Table Tennis Sets** Official Base Balls and Bats Official Night Balls and Bats Games, various

#### FRUIT CANNING GOODS:

Kerr, pints, quarts and half gallons. Mason, pints, quarts and half gallons. Bands, Lids and Rubbers Lids for Coffee Jars, to use again.

6 feet and 9 feet wide Floor Felts Lots of 6x9, 9x71/2, 9x12 Rugs A few 1x12 and 12x15 Rugs Best 6 ft. Inlaid Linoleums

One spring filled Fine Sedan One divided 3-piece Divan, (springs)

Fine "Morning Glory" Mattress **Texas Queen Cotton Mattress Combed Wool Steel Bed Springs** 

The 500-pound demolition Bomb is one of the lighter ones. Bands are attached to facilitate handling and the fins are not attached until the Bomb reaches the airfield, because bending would injure accuracy. They cost up to \$500. Your pur-chase of War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan will help pro-vide Bombs for our airmen. Let's Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Departs

tons.





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# THE WILDCAT TOWN and FARM

EDITOR	Mary Evelyn Edwards
CO-EDITOR	
SPONSOR	Mrs. Sloan
SPORTS	Billy Fred Short
JOKES	
	Ada Jane Magee
HOME ECONOMICS	Evelyn Barker
SPANISH	Lowell Campbell
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	Raymond Hord and Albert Bird
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Alg. I. V. A. I.

Geometry.

Speech II.

Spanish II.

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Thalia as well.

Civies.

General Science. H. M. I.

Junior Business.

American History.

Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Afternoon

Thursday Morning

THE TRANSOM PEEKER

Polly Davis was seen with Floyd

she really gets around, not only

with the guys from Crowell, but

Mary Evelyn also had an en-

Kendrick Joy seems to be real-

ly crazy over that Truscott gal,

by the name of Joyce Jones. But

this subject would be appreciat-

oyable week-end. 'Nuff said.

Boy

dered.

Betty Johnson and Dorothy

Alg. II (both sections).

English I (both sections)

EDITORIAL

Grammar has been defined as a listing of the facts about a language, and that these things must be mastered before you can understand and be able to write or speak the foreign language.

Since you are an American, and have spoken and written English all your life, it never occurs to you to stop and consider the grammar of your own tongue. The question never arises whether you are using the correct English or You believe you can talk and write fairly, using nothing but the best grammar.

The truth of the matter is that everyday people make grammatical errors, and the only way to keep from doing this is to know the grammatical structure of our Greening were very happy last Thursday. It seems that Jack language.

Grammar is one of the most aportant essentials in everyday Lynch and Jack Holt from Palife. People judge you by things ducah were visiting here. My, you say. In the Bible there is a my, and Rusty was still in town! verse that says. "Show thyself a From all reports, three CHS pattern-in sound speech, that students really had a "grand" cannot be condemned." But if time in Austin last week. Naturalyou say "I seen," "have took," ly, we are speaking of the "kids" "whom is it?" and other such ex- that were in the One-Act Play. pressions you will be condemned. none other than Evelyn Jean Even in the last few years it has Scales, Bill Bruce, and Roy Joe become more important than ev- Cates. Everyone realizes the need of using good language-the bus- Wisdom Saturday night. ness men, farmers, oilmenthose seeking a job-everyone!

In Weaver's poem, "The Drughe tells of a pharmacist who owned his own business. He was clever in his own profession, but knew nothing about grammar. He used "theirselves," "I seen' and phrases like these all the time. His business kept falling off until wait, we wonder how she feels t finally went under; all because about him! of the fact that the people did not trust him. Since he was ig-norant in grammar, they thought Joe Hart? Several people seem he might be just as ignorant as a to think so. All information on pharmacist.

Everyday people are being ed. turned down for good jobs be-cause they don't know how to talk in college who went out in the correctly. There is no doubt that hall to get a drink, and when he you will avoid many pitfalls if came back, he found that he had you study your English grammar. just graduated! Which only goes

writing, reflects not only your day, things happen quite a bit personality, but also your skill in faster than usual! grammatical management. The Well, Evelyn Flesher is cer-good writer knows, either by in-tainly happy this week! Stud has factory" and will bear the sig-

JAM SESSION (Boy Dates Girl)

#### THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

### IN WARTIME

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

Rationing Reminder Ration Book No. 1

Coffee-Stamp No. 23 good for one pound through May 30. Sugar-Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds through May 31. Shoes-Stamp No. 17 good for ne pair until June 15 Gasoline-Stamps No. 5 of Abooks good for four gallons each,

through May 21 Ration Book No. 2 Blue stamps, G. H. and J Good through May 31, for canned and processed vegetables and fruits. Red stamp G (meats, fats and heeses) becomes valid May 9; I. May 16; and J. May 23. All expire midnight May 31

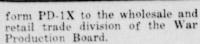
#### Insurance For Soldiers

All soldiers can get financial protection through the national service life insurance program, if they act before midnight August 10, the War Department has announced. Maximum policy is \$10,000. The payments will be made to beneficiaries only in onthly installments.

Tobacco Can Be Sent To Prisoners U. S. War prisoners and civilian internees held by Germany and Italy can receive ligarettes, ligars, than \$1,500 for underground, and smoking tobacco or chewing tobacco sent by relatives and friends construction. under a program worked out by several government agencies and the American Red Cross. The plan will be extended to include persons held by Japan whenever facilities are available for routing the products to them. Under the program, the next-of-kin of each dentified United States war prisoner and civilian internee will receive (without asking for it, two obacco labels every 60 days These are to be forwarded, with money order, to a tobacco manufacturer, who will send the tobacco. No postage or federal extax need be paid. Each label is good for three cartons of rigarettes, or twelve packages or one carton of two-ounce packages of smoking tobacco, 100 cigars, approximately 24 ounces of chewing tobacco. Smaller amounts r mixed packages cannot be or-

#### Crop Corps Certificates

Certificates of service will be warded to the 3,500,000 persons who work on farms this year in the U. S. Crop Corps, and to those who work in canning and other food processing plants, the War Your style, your manner of to show that in the world of to- Food Administration has announc-The certificates will be preed. sented "for patriotic service on forts are being made to maintain Food Administration. Because per cent less in the rest of the a farm or in a food processing stinct or by rule, the facts of his language. the Coast Guard. Jane Roark was sporting out power Commission, and the State with a Navy man Sunday after- Director of Agricultural exten-She fairly gets around. sion in each state.



#### Luggage Restricted To Seven Types

Luggage will be made only in seven basic types and will drastically limited in size and design after July 1 by a recent order of WPB. All-leather luggage s out for the duration. Canvas, cotton duck, other fabrics, and wood will be used as substitutes

they are available Soldiers Get Lots of Mail United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of fourteen pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A.

E. F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty per cent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail. WFA To Purchase Seed Pasture and legume seeds including blue lupine, white clover, wild winter peas, kobe lespedeza,

and common lespedeza, Tennes-see 76 lespedeza, sericea lespedeza, and yellow hop clover, will be purchased from farmers by the Commodity Credit Corporation, under a new program just announced by the War Food Administration.

#### Sewage Facilities For Homes

Home owners can now obtain sewage facilities by having their municipal authority write a letter to WPB. The letter must certify that the work is properly authorized. That it will require less less than \$500 for above-ground

#### **Revised Feed Prices**

Savings to farmers are expected to result from OPA's revision of retail prices of animal and poultry feeds. Previously, the retailer has been allowed to a fixed mark-up of \$7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds. Now, feeds have been classified, and there is a from \$5.50 to \$10.00 a ton.

#### Ceilings On Sausage

Frankfurters, bologna, and fresh and smoked sausage, which make up about 60 per cent of all sausage sold in this country, are an estimated shortage for civilian now under wholesale ceiling prices use in war areas of about 14,000 fixed by OPA. Cents-per-pound beds. retail prices will be established by No OPA in the near future.

Butter, Cheese Orders Fifty per cent of all butter and per cent of all chedder cheese produced in May, June, and July nust be held for government uses, the WFA has announced. Thrifty government use since February.

#### Hospitals For Civilians

Despite increasing military de-

schedule of mark-ups ranging the health of civilians. Since Jan- demand for this product has inuary 1, 1942, construction of 260 creased since coffee rationing, new hospitals, or extensive addi- processors are now allowed to put tions to existing hospitals has been approved by WPB. Beds will be increased by 7,000 leaving

THE OIL SAVED BY INSULATING AN

AVERAGE HOUSE WILL CONSERVE

FLIGHT FROM ENGLAND TO COLOGNE

AND BACK ...

THE TUNA FISH STREAMLINES ITSELF

TO PUT ON SPEED BY RETRACTING

SWISH

ENOUGH TANKER SPACE TO PROVIDE

GASOLINE FOR AN AMERICAN BOMBER

sumers.

STOP

unable to get rationing cer- The new agencf supersedes th tificates for new tires because his office of Civilian Supply. "It rationing board has exhaused its shall be the objective of the War quota can obtain certificates for Production Board," the order used tires instead, according to states, "to provide consumer goods OPA. per cent of butter and 50 per cent authorized to issue used truck essential civilian life and the highof cheese has been required for tire certificates without regard to est productive efficiency.

**Chicory For Coffee** mands for hospital equipment and their coffee are assured of a sup- cent less in March than the same medical supplies, substantial ef- ply by a recent order of the War month of 1941. It was about 37

COCKTAIL IN A CELLOPHANE PACKAGE

New WAR USE FOR TRANSPARENT PLASTICS IS FOR DOMES ON SENTRY BOXES, THUS AFRORDING ALL AROUND VISION FOR THE GLAPD

**THE POCKETBOOK** of KNOWLEDGE

25 per cent of their bulk chicory in packages for individual con-

APLESS SOAP WHICH MAKES

WATER WETTER AND MAY BE USED

IN HARD, SOFT, ALKALINE, ACID,

OR SALT WATER, IS NOW USED BY AMERICAN SOLDIERS

AND SAILORS ALL OVEP.

THE WORLD

A NEWLY DEVELOPED HELMET

FOR SAND BLASTERS LOOKS VERY

MUCH LIKE A DEEP-SEA DIVER'S

LATEST

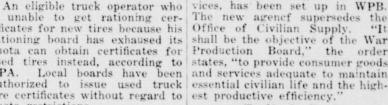
PRODUCT

WARTIME

CARROT JUICE

HEADGEAR

New Agency For Civilians The Office of Civilian Requirements, empowered to provide civilians with essential goods and ser-



Traffic Declines

and SURGEON Offices in

Reeder's Drug Store Office Tel. 27W. Res. Tel.

#### Crowell, Texas, May 13

country, according to the Roads Administration eral Works Agency February was off 52 the east and 35 where, compared with 1941.

#### Shrimp Production Dec

Canned shrimp Gulf and South during the first quarter was about 20 per cent in 1942. The decrease production is largely power shortages in and processing.

#### Quota Increase Revoke

Because a disp amount of beef is go ian channels depriv services of an ade of beef, the War I tration has revoked beef slaughter quot porary increases g April 1 for the mo Butchers or local slau were slaughtering in 1 did not ask for an increas affected by the orde

#### Plane Output Climbs

WPB Director Donald reports that 6,200 wa production in Marc Waste Fats Collection D

Collection of wast from the nation's infg March amounted pounds or 43.9 per national quota. Te 294,833 pounds; Louisi 478 pounds and Oklaho 022 pounds, for a to

states was 990,000. Keep all foods that spo ly at room temperature i frigerator or other very of

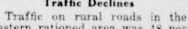
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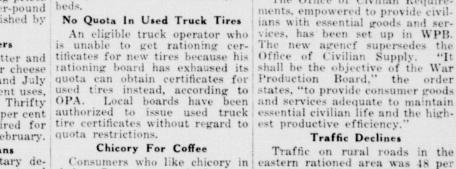
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FOSTER DAV Attorney-at-Law

CIVIL PRACTICE and INCOME MATTERS OFFICE IN COURT HOU







"Who says girls can't make up their minds? Session and they agree to a "t" about their "Ideal Date, 1943 version." They prefer good grooming to a Hollywood profile, personality to a bulking pocket-book, and good sportsmanship to Superman technique. What did have a beard. they want is a boy who is neat in and her parents, interested in sports, likes to dance has brains sports, likes to dance, has brains down on drinking and (most of some of them) on smoking, and their pet aversions are braggarts, "roving eyes," and smoochers.

This is the last Jam Session this

Today's Question:

Our ideal date has character And personality, too. He neither smokes nor drinks. Nor insists on "pitching woo!"

We want a conversationalist. And one who's never late. A good sport, the laughing since the day he died.

How long do we have to wait?

My ideal boy on a date is one a good dancer, handsome, well groomed, has a good person-abty, and is able to show you a good time. —Betty Johnson. — 0—

-Helen Jo Callaway.

My ideal boy date is one that is tall or short, dark or light, Peter, handsome or homely—it doesn't "It matter, just so he's fun to be "Ge with. One that has good manners, more school teachers,' a personality, and is well groom-

a girl and respects you as to be. such. I like him to be well groomed, able to mix with parents as Dear Spring: Sleeping under for Chicago, to 29.51 cents per pounds well as hep cats; has a sense of from three to five blankets every pounds for Miami, Fla. humor, but isn't a wise cracker; night. Wish you were here. good dancer and adapts himself to any situation. -Jean Scales.

#### FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Tuesday Morning World History. English II H. M. III. II. Bookkeeping English III. Speech I. Tuesday Afternoon English IV.

Gen. Math.

Biology.

Scales must have had a good Several of them time in Austin over the week-end. have participated in today's Jam At least from all the reports.

noon.

#### JOKES

Woman: I was kissed by the Another Woman: Yes, Lincolr

Coach: Certainly, I did not and a sense of humor and is fun to be with. They turn thumbs shop.

A visitor at the capitol was acsemester but, if you have any companied by his small son. The questions or topics you'd like dis- little boy watched from the gaiissed next fall, please let me lery when the house came to or-

Today's Question: What is the Ideal Boy Date, 43 Version? Boy: Is that preacher praying for all of those men? Father: No, he took one look at

lying there on the porch... been ian Defense Director. Six dis-there for three years; been there tinctive bars for service ranging

eighteenth son Chaingki Check.

A teacher wrote "Please Wash" New court actions-78 o on the blackboard and the janitor them-against violators of price

I like a boy who is sweet to a girl, knows how to show her a good time, and doesn't tell every girl the same thing. I don't like an idea! Imagine wanting to go for a boy to brag or spend too see the monkeys when you see addition, the enforcement division much money while I am with him. your father every night."

"Who's there?" inquired St. to

"It is I." was the answer. "Go away, We don't want any

-Evelyn Flesher. The most popular color for My ideal is a good sport, shows men's clothes this spring is whatvou a good time, remembers he's ever color last year's happened

Billy Joe: "You know, my teacher has never seen a horse!

Mrs. Taylor: "How do you know that?" Billy Joe: "Well, she told us WPB order. Fabrics will be light-

Miss Fergeson: "Can you give me a well-known date in Roman history?" Alton Reeder: "Yes, ma'am-

Coal Supply Is Low Stocks of bituminous coal are

nserve coal.

tion over any prolonged suspension of mining, solid fuels ad-ministrator Harold L. Ickes said recently, as he urged all users to Help Stop Thefts and Forgeries

To safeguard dependents and others who regularly receive gov-ernment checks the following proedure is urged by the U. S. Secret Service to help stop thieves and forgers-(1) some member of the family should always be at home when checks are due to be de livered; (2) all mail boxes should be equipped with a lock, and the individual's name should be print ed clearly on the outside of the box; (3) checks should be cashed in the same place each month, making identification easier; (4) Checks should not be endorsed until you are in the presence of the person who is to cash it.

#### Service Bars For Civilians

For the first time, civilians may the men and prayed for the whole | earn an official service bar sim ilar to the campaign bars of the armed services, according to a Roy Joe: Well, there's my dog recent announcement of the Civilfrom 500 to 5,000 hours will be The Chinese father named his given to Civilian Defense Volun. teers. All volunteers may quali

Prosecute Poultry Racketeers ceilings on poultry were started between April 15 and April 30 issued statutory warnings-first step toward license revocation-

Maximum Prices On Poultry Poultry raisers who selll live birds at their farms must observe the maximum prices OPA has set for the nearest city, town or village. Ceiling prices for 56 representative cities were recently issued. For broilers, fryers, roost ers, and light capons the prices range from 27.5 cents per pound

#### More Cotton Cloth

Cotton fabric production will be increased by about 220 million yards annually without the use of additional facilities or raw materials, as the result of a recent to draw something. I drew a pic-ture of a horse, and she didn't even know what it was!" er and less tightly woven, but ing all military and essential civil. ing all military and essential civilian needs.

#### **Rural Phone Batteries**

A few dry-cell batteries for maintaining telephone service in rural areas have been provided for distribution. Distributors can get these batteries by submitting "Hey, Mister,

You Dropped a Watt!"



REDDY: What on earth are you going to do with all those candles? MAN: Light my home. I'm cutting down expenses.

REDDY: H-h-u-u-m-mm. Then you need about 500 pounds of candles a month to give you the same kind of good light. D'you know what that'd cost?

MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money.

REDDY: Well, let's do some figuring. That many candles would cost you about \$200-

MAN: Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only three dollars or so.

REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and r frigerator-

MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.

REDDY: Right! Electricity's cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago.

MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed.

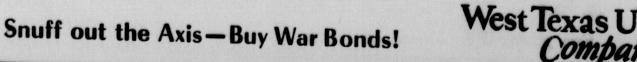
REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

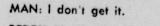
#### MAN: No-0-0.

REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?

MAN: No . . . Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?

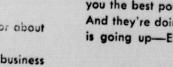
REDDY: That's easy. Experience. Training. Well-balanced business methods.

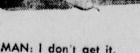




REDDY: It's like this. The men and women who run the West Texas Utilities know their job. That job is to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. And they're doing it! Today-when most everything else is going up-ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP!







not large enough to tide the na-

Texas, May 13, 1943

as, May 13.

EEK of the WAR ee Allied columns driv-

rd to pin the Axis armies Africa on the shores of erranean, Secretary of in announced last week Tunisian battle appar-intering the final phase" he German and Italian Bay there will probably e bitter end.

eretary made his anthree days after troops relled up a 15,-

toward Bizerte by Djebel Cheniti range FOR SALE-One 6-year-old good at the Odd Fellows hall. last high ground be- work mare. One 2-row John Deere members are urged to attend. Great Naval Base. To cultivator .- E. Kenner. 46-1tc RICHARD BALLARD, the British first army battle - scarred abel Bou Aougaz, the dable barrier west of leading to the capital The northern-most de up of French forces, FOR SALE-First year Hybrid ed to have driven to cotton seed .- Sim Gamble, Rt. 2, lying northwest of Lake Crowell, Texas.

to Secretary Stimplanes have continued ing of enemy positions unfavorable weather land. The Secretary said

in planes have stopped mbat with Allied craft, result that German air ve declined. Earlier in planes were running of approximately 4 to FOR SALE - 1st year Hybrid the enemy in the Tu-

ere reported in widely Paschall. theaters of action. From tates bomber force atustrial targets in Antll returned safely. This time in 10 raids that States 8th Air Force ost any of its heavy

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the United States Ar-Washington, ient in his arrival there from lonel Morgan said: destroyed better than

of their planes in the air unting aircraft destroye ground, about 12 or 15 Ed Cates. emphasis on the higher

#### Jap Submarine Menace

ping east of Australia, MacArthur's headquar-ounced early last week. evident intention of cutlines from the Unitthe Japanese underattack was launched "in rce," a communique re-

ttack on Darwin was made FOR RENT-Four rooms of my enemy bombers and fight- home, no children .--- W. M. Godpokesman for MacArthur's win.

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IS SUCH A

LITTLE THING

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS



#### Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a.m.

Wednesday evening services at :00 o'clock Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday, May 16, 1942. Subect: "Mortals and Immortals."

#### **Rayland Baptist Church**

Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Preaching Service 11:30 a. Prayer Meeting 8 p. m. B. T. U. 8:30 n. m. Proveli 8:30 p. m. Preaching Service 7:15

Noble Grand. Every one is welcome. Come and bring someone with you. A. C. Hamilton Jr., Pastor

STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., May 10, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Time of Masses: October-April (inclusive). 1st Sunday at 11:00. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome. LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. May-September (inclusive) 1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

#### No Trespassing

FOR SALE-Hybrid cotton seed for planting, \$1.50 per bushel, at my place at Rayland. - A. T. NO TRESPASSING allowed on Mr. Stimson revealed Beazley, Rt. 3, Vernon. 44-4tp the Teague Estate land. No passing through. - Mrs. L. Kamstra. 31-tfc

TRESPASS NOTICE

TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespass-

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CITATION

To those indebted to, or hold-

The undersigned having been

ing claims against the Estate of

duly appointed Executor of the

Estate of Fleta M. Beidleman, De-

ceased, late of Foard County,

of the County Court of said Coun-

ty on the 19th day of April, A. D.

1943, hereby notifies all persons

The State Health Officer urg-

ed that all windows, doors, and

porches be screened so that flies

cannot gain entrance to homes

and proper screening can elimi-nate the danger of the fly in homes

"Ah;" he said, "I suppose that is Welch for Welcome?"

and public eating places.

Texas, by Leslie Thomas, Judge

Fleta M. Beidleman, Deceased:

The State of Texas,

County of Foard.

Positively no fishing or hunt-

Up Stairs In Ringgold Building

2002

Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00

1.0.0.F.

**Classified Ad Section** 

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

FOR SALE-Good young Jersey E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.

45-3tp

46-2tp

cotton seed, 90 per cent germinatle area. American successes in northwest of Lockett. — Guy 44-2tp

For Sale

FOR SALE-Acala cotton seed,

46-2tp

milch cow.—H. Greenleese, Tha-lia Star Route. 45-2tp

FOR SALE-Stock peas for

planting, 4c per lb .-- Charlie

Matysek, 21/2 miles south of Ray-

\$1.25 per bu.-R. H. Cooper.

the news that a bomber force attake-off John Deere binders, used 1 year, on rubber, new heavy duty canvas. Price \$350.00 each. Also one 12-foot M. M. Combine ing on my place in the Vivian for sale .-- P. F. Ratliff, 2 miles community known as the Harris west of Goodlett, Texas.

Forces have destroyed FOR SALE—5 Maytag washing aircraft at the rate of machines and piping, 2 water in air combat and at a heaters, 1 boiler, 1 mangle, water The Lesson-Sermon also in-ratio in the aggregate, to Lt. Col. Herbert Assistant Chief of Staff good condition. Located at Knox on my land.—Furd Halsell. tf ations Officer for the City. See Mrs. Hugh Eubank, Force. In making his Truscott, Texas. 46-1tp ~~~

Lost LOST - Boomer chain between

Thalia and my home. Reward .----

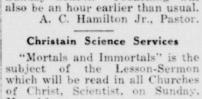
## Wanted

wing an unsuccessful air Darwin, the Japanese be-ibmarine campaign against to anything but rats and mice. to anything but rats and mice. Prepared baits, also non-poison-ous and poison liquids. Guaranteed at Fergeson's Drug Store. 43-18tp

## For Rent

Crowell, Foard County, Texas, where he receives his mail, this 19th day of April, A. D. 1943. C. W. BEIDLEMAN. Executor of the Estate of 45-2tp Fleta M. Beidleman, Deceased.

46-1tp



Margaret Baptist Church

note the change in the time of Sunday School. Preaching will

Sunday School 10 a. m. Please

May 16. The Golden Text is: "Henceforth know we no man after the flesh" (II Corinthians 5:16). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon the following from the Bible: "For this corruptible must put

place, and my place north of Crowell, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.-J. H. Carter. on incorruption, and this mortal must put on immortality" (I Corrinthians 15:53). The Lesson-Sermon also in-

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "By putting 'off the old man with his deeds,' mortals 'put on immortality'" (page 262).



By the Rev. Elgin S. Moyer, Ph. D., Librarian, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

#### Three Views of the Cross

Text: "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, up: that whosoever believeth in and those having claims against him should not perish, but have eternal life."-John 3:14, 15. said Estate to present them to him within the time prescribed The cross of Christ was a fact by law at his residence, Route 2, in prophecy, it was a fact in history, and it is a fact of faith to-

day. The first view of the cross was a glimpse into the future. Since Calvary was eternally in the mind of God, salvation could come to men of old only as they looked in

# **Canadian Girls Keep Them Flying**

The above photos show Canadian Women War Workers doing their job at a Royal Canadian Air field-driving tractors, refueling war planes and servicing bombers.

OR every fighting man on the They are making intricate radio and battlefield or the high seas, electrical devices, shell fuses, paramodern warfare demands 17 of his chutes, and uniforms; they operat comrades work in factories to pro-vide him with equipment. lathes and milling machines; they work in many sections of shell fill-

Today, as the number of actual ing, explosives and chemical plants combatants increases to meet the In the vital aircraft production field enlarging areas of warfare a greater their numbers have grown from number of these "men behind the handful at the outbreak of war to total larger than the pre-war tota guns" will be women.

Canada's population of 11.5 mil-lions is not large for the magnitude And while it is customary to asso of the task it has undertaken. Al-ready there are over 700,000 men in plants with the sewing of fabric on the armed forces or approximately airplane wings and fuselages, it i % of the male population between less well known that they now the ages of 18 and 45. The demand tackle the make-up of electrical wir for the weapons of war will rise and ing, rivetting, welding, and fitting the men available to turn them out will diminish accordingly. To reach planes.

the peak of war production, the



Dominion must rely increasingly audience, and overcome a consider- for university women who have ad upon women for industrial labor. able amount of prejudice. The jobs vanced training in mathematics able amount of prejudice. The jobs vanced training in Approximately 75,000 women are that women have done compare fa-now working in war industries, vorably with those done by the men along with 600,000 men—the pro-they have released for active serv-of the United Kingdom and Canada. portion varying according to the ice, it has been found. For certain About 300 women are already em-nature of the work from 3% of the kinds of work, requiring delicacy of total employed to about 60%. Start-touch, women's hands are defter. ing mainly as inspectors, women They exhibit greater patience than control instruments, explosives and have invaded every field of opera- men in work which demands ac- radio parts. Many more with technic tion, except those where sheer curate and repetitive movements. al training and education are l rength is the prime requisite. There is developing a new demand ing sough

Your Horoscope

May 10, 11 .- Your conversa-

make friends easily. You have enough in one place. the faculty of adapting yourself May 15, 16.-Being a leader in to any condition and sticking to a principle or purpose.

whatever line you follow, it is advisable for you to be very care-May 12, 13, 14 .- You love to ful of your habits as those close-

tino is interesting and agreeable, travel and gain much knowledge ly associated with you are very likely to be influenced. You have and your arguments logical. You in that way. You are given to excellent judgment, a careful well are a good reader, and have a change, always trying to better balanced mind, and possess much be demonstrative in your love, ways succeed. You would make to take much pride in what you serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted You are very fosd of travel and lawyer if you would stay long seems to be your own benefit.





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43-4tc headquarters declared that out-

numbered Spitfires, manned mostly by Brit'sh and Australian vet- truction fo all waste matter will erans of the battle of Britain, "in-flicted far heavier damage to the One female fly lays from 600 to ties. Accepting and obeying their neted far heavier damage to them-enemy than they received them-selves." 1,000 eggs during its life time scriptures, and believing in and and in a season which begins in looking for the Coming One, they

eral MacArthur's daily communi-que reported the destruction of four Japanese aircraft in an at-tack or the Kerner and the the second and second and second and second and second and second and second seco selves.'

forces extended their grip on the as they not only breed in filth but Southeastern Solomon Islands by frequent such unclean places as open privy pits, it should not be occupying the Russell Islands, west of Guadalcanal. necessary to urge that flies be kept from contact with food, drinks, and kitchen utensils."

#### Common Housefly **Unwelcome Guest**

Austin .- Leaving behind where-

descent upon this community and

is at present trying to force its

unwelcome presence into every home and business establishment.

Advice received from Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, as to how best to combat this men-

ace to public health among our

spread from person to person by the visit of the housefly.

many other serious ailments are down.

so does your work. ever it goes a trail of sickness, suffering, and death, the com-mon housefly has made its annual Ready for an evening of relax-lon and enjoyment — a pesky adache interferes with your fun, st, enjoyment or relaxation.

LL SET for a good full day's work when a nagging head-e sneaks up on you. You suffer

#### DR. MILES Anti-Pain Pills

but Simple Neuralgia, Muslar Pains and Functional onthly Pains.

citizens, states that complete elimination to houseflies is imper-ative because typhoid fever, tu-is Welch for Do you use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain lls? If not why not? You can bt Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills at ir drug store in the regular takkage for only a penny apiece di in the economy package even eaper. Why not get a package day? Your druggist has them. ead directions and use only as rected. Your money back if you re not satisfied.

for control is to prevent preed-ing," Dr. Cox said. "Flies breed in filth and the removal and des-Loan. "The most effective measure Money to Lend on Farms and Ranches at



MISS VERNON LAUNDRY VERNON, TEXAS OTHO T. CARRUTH, Solicitor



**Is This Pest Bothering** Your Victory Garden?

## Your Victory Garden?

VEGETABLE WEEVIL—Color: Brownish weevil with white V on wings. Feeds on foli-age. Weevil grub feeds on roots, leaves, and stems just above the ground. Poison bait for adults: ¼ lb. cryolite, 2 lbs. finely chopped carrots or turnips, 4 lbs. bran, enough water to make bait moist. For grubs use pyrocide dust (.2% pyrethrins). For further informa-tion see your County Extension Service Agents.

faith to the promised Messiah who would become the Lamb of This revelation came as Gen- spring and runs through into the were dimly but really seeing the

four Japanese aircraft in an at-tack on the Koepang Airdrome of Timor by long-range Allied fight-ers. The Navy announced that shortly after the complete occupa-tion of Guadalcanal, American formes actended their grin on the formes attended their grin on the It was just as necessary for Jesus' own brothers and neighbors to accept the cross as it was for the people of old, or for us today. Yet they were so close, that the difficulty was increased by the very proximity.

The third view is our view of the cross today. We look back and are saved by this backward look. Not only do we have God's promises on which we rest our faith, but we also have the his-tory of the faith and experience of patriarchs and prophets of old, along with the recorded experi-ences of the disciples of Jesus who saw Him bleed and die for

An American was touring Wales, and on entering a large hotel in one of the Welch towns the sins of the world. We can also draw upon the experience of noticed words "tam htab" written on the mat. Christians during the past two thousand years. What excuse can we have today for not believing in the reality and efficacy of the atoning death of our blessed ative because typhon complaint, berculosis, summer complaint, cholera, intestinal diseases, and that's the bath mat, upside down "

Have you accepted the Christ of the cross as your Savior from sin? If so, are you telling others of His power to save?

We cannot buy freedom, but we Cool meat broth rapidly, keep cold. use soon.

# upping

The News has a good stock of Office Supplies, small items that are needed in offices and business houses around the square. Mimeograph stencils, typewriter ribbons, large receipt books, Mephisto pencils, Scotch tape, ledger sheets, two sizes; letter files; file folders, two sizes; legal pads, filing trays, typewriter carbon paper,  $8\frac{1}{2}\times11$  and  $8\frac{1}{2}\times14$ , also pencil carbon cut any size; stamp pads, all colors..

We also have three Tot staplers and several thousand staples. We have one roll of staples for a Bates stapler.

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# -- SOCIETY --Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER. Editor

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#### Truscott Girl Weds Columbian Club Honors Mothers in Santa Fe, N. M.

Miss Anna Katherine Holmes / Under the direction of Mrs. May 1.

read by Rev. R. E. Kinsell, who used the single ring ceremony. The church was beautifully deco-rated for the occasion with laven-der and white likes and white candles burned during the cere.

white, the dress being of blue pat-tern on white background, the coat white and hat of blue and white. Her corsage was of gar-denias. Miss Dorothy Ruth Holmes, siswhite, the dress being of blue pat- Stage,"

of Mrs. I. C. Long, sister of the Mrs. Bert Self presiding.

Yard in Santa Fe.

BIG DAYS

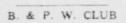
WED-THUR-FRI-SAT-

of Santa Fe. N. M., became the bride of Scrgeant Warren Engel-age at the First Christian Church in Santa Fe on the evening of nual Columbian Club's Mother's The seven Ages of Wom-Day observance. The entertain-In the presence of relatives ment was given in the basement and close friends, the vows were of the Methodist Church on the

Miss Dorothy Ruth Holmes, sis-ter of the bride, was her only at-tendant and wore a powder blue suit with white accessories. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds. Melville Gowdy, of Camp Luna, Las Vegas, served the groom as best man. Miss D. J. Roberts was leader for the program, and, following a sing-song with Mrs. Sam Crews at the piano and Mrs. Pearl Car-ter song leader, a bouquet of Rundell, the oldest mother pres-set man. Miss Dorothy Ruth Holmes, sis-ter song leader, a bouquet of Rundell, the oldest mother pres-ter song leader, a bouquet of Rundell, the oldest mother pres-Rundell, the oldest mother pres- remember when I purchase shoes.

Todd, Mrs. Frank Long and Mrs. Sgt. Engelage is the son of Mr. Lee Ribble and club members and Mrs. Julius Engelage of Au- Mesdames H. Schindler, R. L. Kin-

and Mirs. Julius Engelage of Au-gusta, Missouri. The bride will remain in Santa Fe for a month before joining her husband in Las Vegas. Mesdames H. Schindler, R. L. Klin-caid, N. J. Roberts, B. W. Self, Pearl Carter, John Ray, M. O'Con-nell, Grady Halbert, T. L. Hugh-ston, Carvell Thompson, A. E. McLaughlin, Hines Clark, S. T. Crews, D. R. Magee and Miss Elizabeth Elliott.



The Business and Professions

men's Club met in regula and program meeting of at the regular meeting

#### Welch, treasurer Mrs. Claude Brooks was elected to membership in the club. Mayme Lee Collins made an in-teresting talk on "Inside France."

# Miss Wehba Wed to

The marriage of Miss Linda Webba of Crowell to Sam Thom-as of Gary, Okla., took place Sun-day morning at the home of Fred Wehba, brother of the bride wi Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald of the First

the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left immediately following the marriage for Gary, Okla., where Mr. Thomas is engaged in the dry goods business and where

#### PTA MEETS TUESDAY

Following the marriage, a buf-fet supper was given at the home from the lace-covered table with of Texas are Upon You" and the usual business session, a very in-

The next meeting in May will



Chickens

Jap Prisoners in South Pacific Camp

Japanese prisoners of war are shown being given medical treatment by a U. S. officer at a South Pacific prisoner's camp. Smile on prisoner's

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# Sam Thomas Sunday

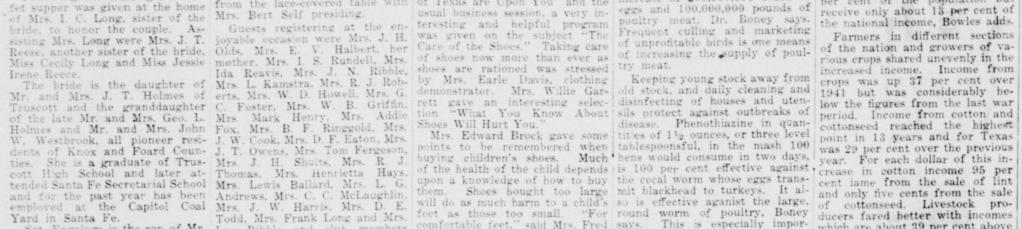
Baptist Church, officiating. Relatives of the bride witness-

the couple will make their home

der and white lilacs and white candles burned during the cere-mony. Mrs. Carl Scargell sang, "I Love You Truly" and was accom-panied by Mrs. John Straw. Lohengrin's wedding march was used. For her marriage, the bride chose an ensemble of blue and white, the dress being of blue pat-

feet as those too small. "For round worm of poultry, Boney comfortable feet," said Mrs. Fred says. This is especially impor-Diggs, "and for happy walking, tant where turkeys are grown with one should take better care of his other poultry on the farm. feet," and she gave several ways The bluestone and vinegar

an all-day covered dish lunchwith Mrs. Edward Brock.



face seems genuine enough.

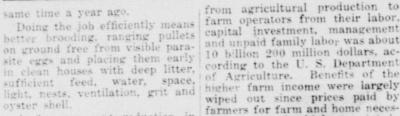
same time a year ago.

oyster shell.

treatment along with this is prov-Following these reports, Mrs ing effective in controlling black-Davis, a delegate to the Wichita head and other protozoan dissases. Falls meeting gave an account of The mixture comprises two ounces powdered or small crystals of bluestone dissolved in one pint of vinegar. It is administered by

ting one tablespoonful in each gallon of drinking water in non-metal containers for two or three days, and never given more than five successive days at one time.

See the county agricultural gent for information for preven-



A five per cent reduction in sities reach the highest point in mortality of hens would mean an increase of 200,000,000 dozen of per cent of the population bu eggs and 100,000,000 pounds of receive only about 13 per cent of

ducers fared better with incomes which are about 39 per cent above 1941

Bowles says that for each \$100 of income by Texas farmers in 1942, only \$5.67 was from govnment farm programs. For the nation as a whole, government payments to farmers were up 19 per cent during 1942, while government payments to Texas farmers were five per cent below 1941 and 30 per cent lower than in 1940

Many Farmers Practicing Contour

#### Farming

This office has been giving con-

### Crowell, Texas, May 1 The increased yields for

the feed grain and fan

shortage in the critical

feed shortage which is so

cur again this com

The importance of pro-

adequate feed supply is

Above all else the great

efit accrues in saving the

from blowing and washin

lines for contour rows. This is a simple production prac- toured farms will help to tice and has many favorable possibilities Contouring in this section can

be counted on to increase production from five to ten per cent according to authorities. Farming on the contour usually with the war demands

requires less fuel, less labor, less stock products abnormal time, and less wear and tear on machinery when operated on the level. It requires no additional pinning it down and ke equipment.

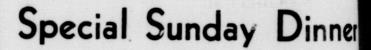
# Week-End Special

60c Nyal's Kidney Medicine
\$1.00 Vegetable Tonic
\$1.00 Hinds H. & A. Cream
\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion
\$1.00 worth Black Draught
60c Levertone
75c K. R. O., kills rats only
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\$1.00 Cardui
35c Vince Tooth Powder
Dyno Sugar
Tintex Stocking Dye
50c Garden Court Face Powder

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Dessert

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Drinks, 5c extra

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**Obrien** Corn

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Richard Dix

Linda Darnell

Jane Withers

"The Navy Comes Through"

Also "The Little Broadcast" "La Cucaracha

SATURDAY

"The American Empire"

"Junior G-Men Of The Air" Chapter 2 Cartoon, "Tito's Guitar"

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11

"City Without Men"

"Who's Who At The Zoo?

SUNDAY and MONDAY

"Johnny Doughboy"

And These Special Subjects: Spirit of West Point" Latest News "Carnival In Brazil"

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

A Hal Roach Feature Comedy "The McGuerins of Brooklyn"

"AT THE FRONT"

45 minutes with our troops in North Africa filmed in Techni-color by the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Also "Road To India"

COMING THURSDAY-FRIDAY

"Hitler's Children"

Good Health Vital In Raising ig secretary; Alma Walker The following discussion by Dr. sponding

Preston Foster

Henry Wilcoxen

oney is important. Raising what have is the main problem rose to a new high in 1942, but ifronting Texas producers of the increase was not evenly dis-

According to W. A. tributed, says C. E. Bowles, specpoultry veterinarian for ialist in organization and co-op & M. College Extension erative marketing for the A. & M service. Texas poultry flocks are College Extension Service. He explains that the net return per cent larger than at the

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iderable time lately to surveying

Truth About Farmers' Income Income to the nation's farmers merely added to it.

New Leg for Hero

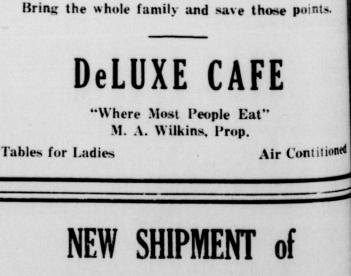


pedoman second class Harry J. Rhodes of Darlington, N. C., as he prepares to go adventuring on his new artificial leg and foot at the Oak Knoll naval hospital, San Francisco.

**Proves His Point** 



Lieut. H. E. Miller, who saw t German FW-190 nearly blow the tail off a Flying Fortress flying ahead of him, thought the hole wide enough for him to walk through. Back at the home station he had a chance to prove it. The pilot who flew the crippled ship home was Lleut. Do. ald E. Stockton, shown at right.



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