well High School Football Team to n District Race Tonight at Holliday Conference Game with Holliday

class A games, with Floydada and of the Third War Loan Drive. have the edge on Matador, and dropped a game to

of a 6-0 score with ber 12.

ing, Oct. 9. Marvin Lewis, GM-1C,

is in the Seabees and located at

S 2 /C Wilmer Studyvin, who

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Study-

of Altus and has recently receiv-

Bible Teacher to

to the services.

Preach at Truscott

Despite rain, snow, and even ele-

vator strikes - the mail goes

N. Y. during a recent elevator

Army after three years service.

High School and of the Danforth School of Pharmacy. He was inducted into Army service in July, 1942, training at Camp Barkeley,

Berl Cavin, student Texas, before going overseas. specialized training Lafayette College, first three months ic engineering. He insferred to Virginia Institute in Blacks- Williamsburg, Va. for further training.

his week from the head-of the Medical Replace- Halencak, and his uncles and s week from the headaunts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halen-cak and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Slovak, and families. Sgt. Maty-

Riley Griffin of Camp sek received his wings two weeks La., is here visiting ago, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Charlie Matysek who live south of and other relatives and Rayland.

Wolters spent the week- San Diego, Calif., has returned and Mrs. Milton Callaway Kolters spent the week-risiting his parents, Mr. Claude Callaway, and tives and friends.

To his base after a leave of 11 days. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Flesher, and oth-er relatives and friends.

has been promoted to seraccording to information is at home on a 11 day leave, for a visit with his wife and his par-

and Mrs. E. T. Evans vin. Haute, Ind., visited his Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans

Pvt. James E. McKown of
Altus, Okla., was here this week and Thursday. Sgt. visiting relatives. He is the son the a Specialized Army of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKown it at Rose Polytechnic Terre Haute.

Thompson, son of Mr. He has recently returned from Mrs. Charlie W. Thompson, Australia. me of a group of 891 corpswho received an advancerank in September at the Hospital in San Diego, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. This is the largest group T. P. Reeder. Lieut. Reeder is This is the largest group advanced at one time in the attached to the Medical Adminof the Hospital. Charlie istrative Corps at Camp Bowie. Hospital Apprentice 1 /C, ing advanced from Apprentice man 2/C to H. A. 1/C in a od of six months.

c. Frankie Halencak has reatives and friends. red from an illness. He was the hospital with Pvt. James own, who has been visiting this week.

father, A. D. Campbell, and his brother, Archie Campbell, and family and other relatives and friends. ff Sergeant Robert E. Dunn en promoted from the rank rgeant at Camp Campbell, where he is an instructor in 1565th Service Unit, Bakers Cooks School, according to mation furnished by the Post Relations office. S/Sgt. is a former resident of Maret and is a son of Mrs. Laura He entered the Ar-July 10, 1942, at Abilene, as, and received his basic ng at Fort Knox, Ky.

A/C Billy E. Diggs, has been from Kansas State ege at Hays, Kansas, to Santa Calif., where he will take basic training in flying.

E. (Bill) Russell, grandson Mr. and Mrs. W. S. J. Russell, recently been promoted to tank of Signalman 1 /C. He line of duty in the South Pa-His wife, the former Miss ma Jo Lovelady, resides in San

ecil Carroll, M. O. M. M. 1 /C, United States Coast Guards, 20-day leave here with his and Mrs. C. W. Carand left Sunday for his base ew York City. His wife re-Post where she is teach-

Johnie R. Gray of Camp a., says he is doing fine he would like to come a visit, in a letter writis parents, Mr. and Mrs.

former pharmacist at the n's Drug Store in Crow-Tom Beverly is now fole same line of work in uth Pacific, where he is ed with an Army Hospital according to a news release the War Department. Buof Public Relations, Wash-C. Overseas since Ocof last year, Beverly at-d his present rating recent-The son of Mrs. Hallie Bevthrough. A delivery man plods up the stairs of Rockefeller Center,

he is a graduate of Crowell

Texas Company Will Give \$50 War Bond to Employes in Service The Texas Company will play Santa Claus this year to the tune of a fifty dollar war bond for each

of its approximately 4,500 employees in military service, it was High School foot-open its district Thursday) at Hol-Within a few days each Texaco the Quanah Indians, a class AA employee on military leave of abteam, by the count of 14 to 7.

The Wildcats will play away

The Wild Graves has worked from home again next week when ident, W. S. S. Rodgers, reading hard this week and they go to Seymour for a non- in part as follows: "We are very lenty of opposition conference game and then on Oc- proud of the Texaco men and Id rivals. Holliday tober 29 they will play Valley women who are serving in the value will be with the Archer City Wild-cats here on the night of November 19 they will be with the Archer November 19 they will be with the Archer City Wild-cats here on the night of November 19 they women who are serving in the armed forces and earnestly hope for their early return. Meanwhile, you may be assured that we at home will continue to work we at home will continue to work was a victorious peace which is toward a victorious peace which is our common goal. The Company is deeply appreciative of what you are doing in your country's

Commodities Selling has successfully and Mrs. Marvin Lewis in the Quanah Hospital Saturday morn-**Below Parity Listed**

Commodities that are now selling above parity and those that are selling below parity, accord-Reeder has been prosergeant, it was answeek from the head in the h selling above parity are corn, oats, cotton seed, sweet potatoes, hogs, beef cattle, lambs, butter, milk, chickens, turkeys, eggs and wool. Those selling below parity are barley, cotton and peanuts. However, Mr. Eaton says, if

the ceiling prices were raised some of these commodities would sell for more. Parity, of course, varies and some of the above may change from above to below and vice S 2 /C Leland E. Flesher, who versa. Some people favor sub-sidies, others favor increased orices for farm commodities and igher prices to consumer.

Knitting Directions Must be Adhered to is stationed at Ship Island, Miss.,

Some of the mufflers turned in qualify as to width and length. Leslie Thomas, County School They must be 9 inches in width Superintendent, announces that and 54 inches in length when fin- registration for War Ration Book ished. If the knitter does loose No. 4 will be held in Foard County critting, the muffler should be 44 on Thursday and Friday, October stitches wide ,but if the knitting 21-22, at the places listed below: tight, there should be 48 titches cast on. ed a medical discharge from the

The printed directions must be followed more carefully in all cases and the garment must be measured by the prescribed scale efore being turned in. The Lieut. and Mrs. G. D. Reeder chairmen are asking for full coof Brownwood are here this week operation on the knitting as there is a great amount of yarn yet to Brother of Mrs. be made into garments, sweaters, mufflers, helmets, gloves and

watch caps. All garments which are turned Pvt. Alvin E. Barker of Camp Forest, Tenn., is here on a fur-lough visiting his wife and small in to those in charge of the knitting must have the name of the knitter on it, so that it can be son, Bobbie Alvin, and other relchecked for accuracy and the knitter be given credit for same.

Aviation Cadet Banks Camp-bell left Wednesday afternoon for Minter Field, Calif., after Crowell PTA to Meet making a few days' visit with his **Tuesday October 19**

The local Parent Teacher Association will meet in the High School auditorium next Tuesday Pvt. Valton Wallace, who was inducted into the Army at Fort Sill, Okla., has arrived at March Field, Calif., for his basic training.

School auditorium hext Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 19, at 4 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Longino will lead a sing-song. Mrs. Gordon Cooper will be program leader and will discuss "Freedom of Normal Home Life."

Life."

Mrs. Most Kingaid will talk on the control of the contr

A feature number will be presented by the pupils of the second grade.

R. C. Bell, Bible Instructor of Abilene Christian College, will preach at the Truscott Church of Christ on Sunday, Oct. 17, at the 11 o'clock morning service and are those who are not members also at the evening services at 8 and desire to be, they should join now in order to help the Crowell Everyone is cordially invited Parent Teacher Association to go over the top.

Employed Full The Mail Goes Thru Time Pastor

Rev. A. C. Hamilton Jr. who. for the past seventeen months, has been pastor of the Baptist Churches at Margaret and at Rayland, is now full-time pastor of the Margaret church.

Rev. Hamilton was called as full-time pastor on September 26. Since that time he has been engaged in meetings and serving as pastor of the Margaret church. He and his wife reside in Marga-

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

A. D. Campbell Fred G. Mitchell

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Earl Davis Sam Bell Roy Canup Wanda James

Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 capturing strategic military and industrial towns. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Survive Parachute Jump Over Jungle



These civilians got a real taste of battlefront hardships when the jumped from their damaged plane over a Burma jungle. They tramped for 26 days through Burma before reaching safety in India. Left to right: John Davies of the state department, William T. Stanton of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Eric Sevareid of the Columbia Broadcasting

Registration for War Ration Book No. 4 Will Be Held at Schools of Foard County, Oct. 21-22, Starting at 8:30

of Texas have been called upon vicinity. to issue War Ration Books and in o knitting headquarters do not accordance with such request,

Crowell School: This registration and issuance site will serve Crowell, Good Creek, Foard City, Four Corners, Vivian, Black, Claytonville and Gambleville. Thalia School: This registration

and issuance site will serve the

Clarence Ross Died in Matador

Lewis Lisenbee, brother of Mrs. Clarence Ross, passed away at Matador Sunday evening from injuries received in a car wreck near Matador Saturday night. The pickup driven by Mr. Lisenbee was struck by a truck.

Mrs. Ross went to Matador up on receipt of the message and Mr. Ross and their daughter, Edwina, went Monday to attend the fu-neral which was held on Tuesday. wife and three small children, al- Priest. so by his parents and several sis-

Margaret School: This registra-

surrounding vicinities. This registration will be carried ued by the schools.

registration and issuance, the application for such ration books will be completed by the registrar, so the only "MUST" will be that applicants bring War Ration gained good yardage, but each thrust was rolled back by the op-

commence at 8:30 a. m., and continue until 5 p. m. on each day.

ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER

The regular convocation rowell Chapter, No. 276, Royal Arch Masons, will be held at the Masonic Hall Friday night, Oct. 15, at 8 o'clock, it was announced Mr. Lisenbee is survived by his | Monday by E. G. Grimsley, High

All Royal Arch Masons are urged to attend this meeting.

Mrs. Merl Kincaid will talk on Disposing of an Enemy Observation Post



A direct hit frem this United States gun disposed of an Italian tobacco factory which was being used as an artillery observation post by the Germans. After successfully resisting desperate German attempts to defend Salerno, Allied forces steadily pushed northward toward Germany

United War Chest Drive to Open in Foard County on Nov. 2nd; Meeting Held Monday to Begin Organization

Scoreless Tie is Result of Junior Game Thursday

football team, battled a stubborn Vernon Cub team, hte "B" string of Vernon, to a 0-0 tie here in Wildcat stadium, Thursday night. These two teams were as evenly matched as any two elevens that ever played on the Wildcat sod. In the early moments of the game the Wildkittens took the initiative and after a long march en-gineered by Sandlin and Joy pen-etrated the Vernon 12 yard line. At this point, however, there was a decided turn of events. threat and pushed up-field to vot their own 40 yard marker. On a punt the local lads were pushed tion and issuance site will serve the people of Margaret and surrounding vicinity.

Riverside School: This registration and issuance site will serve tion and issuance site will serve the people of Margaret and surrounding vicinity.

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Riverside School: This registration are surrounded to yard marker. On a punt the local lads were pushed back deep into their own territory. This was the only serious \$30.00 for expenses, making a total of \$1,800 to be raised in the county.

Community quotas are as followed around the Varnon 35 yard. the people of Riverside, Rayland played around the Vernon 35 yard

penetration was made in this Rayland - Riverside, quarter and very few first downs Crowell, \$700.00. It is absolutely essential that were chalked up by either team. all applicants for War Ration In the third quarter the little Book 4 bring all War Ration Lions, running from a double tail-Books 3 with them to the point of back managed a penetration, but registration and issuance. At this were thrown back by the hard charging Wildcat line. Cunning-

Every quarter was thoroughly contested to the very sound of the gun. Every yard was fought for. Very often the air was filled with passes, but most plays were run, using wide end sweeps, offtackle plays, and line plunges. The Crowell boys held a slight margin in the number of yards gained, but the score and the penetrations were the same.

These two teams will face each other again on October 26 in Ver-The following boys played non. for Crowell: J. L. Brock, J. V. Cunningham, Travis Vecera, Joe Mason, Kenneth Payne, Donald Lewis, Ray Tamplin, Kendrick Joy, Craig Sandlin, Horace Todd, Howard Bell, J. L. Gobin, Bobby Cooper, Carlos McBeath and Bill Breedlove.

Jim Minnick Will Have Horse Sale at Vernon Auction Barn

Jim Minnick will sell 125 head of mules, geldings, mares and colts at the Vernon Auction Barn. one mile east of Vernon tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 15. Mr. Min-nick is disposing of all the stock he has in Foard and Knox Counties with the exception of four or five mares.

He has several good quarter mares in the bunch that will be

THALIA CEMETERY

Will Johnson, president, and Mrs. Cap Adkins, secretary, of Thalia Cemetery, announce the following contributions for the upkeep of the cemetery: Mrs. Mattie Ramsey ... \$5.00 Mrs. Nora Johnson Mrs. Sallie Holder 1.00

1.12 INCHES OF RAIN

Rain which fell in Foard County last week and the week before amounted to 1.12 inches, according to the gauge at the Crowell State Bank. The skies have been overcast this week, but so far no rain has fallen. rain has fallen.

Callaway Chairman

laude Callaway has been

man, committee not named; Howard Bursey, Thalia chairman, The Crowell Wildkittens, the reerves of Crowell High School
ootball team, battled a stubborn McCoy. Black chairman, tee not named.

Community Quotas a decided turn of events. The Cubs threw back the Wildcat County is \$1,270.00, and it was

ner as registration and issuance of War Ration Book No. 2 as is

ROTARY CLUB

The program of the Crowell Rotary Club Wednesday at noon was n charge of Claude Callaway, the program consisting of an instructive talk by Judge Leslie Thomas on the United War Chest campaign that will open in Foard County on Nov. 2.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarian Vance Favor of Quaposing team. Sharp lead the Cub offensive, while Haseloff, formerly of Crowell, did a big job in the Nora Lee Pierce, both of Lub-

CEMETERY DONATIONS

Recent donations for the up keep of the Cemetery are as fol

Roy C. Steele 5.00 Miss Lottie Russell R. B. Lilly 5.00 Mrs. Lena Davis 5.00

Where Japs Lost



this area for possession of the port of Finschafen and Wewak harbor. When the Japanese attempted to re-

Items from Neighboring Communities

TRUSCOTT By Gaylon Parris)

Mrs. Fred Bufkin of Benjamin spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arval Myers.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Graham and Pvt. Bernard Glasscock of Gainesville visited their brother and family. Mr. and their brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker. Bob Whitaker of Hamlin visited friends and relatives here the nation's rubber program?

5. What prominent judge recently left the state supreme court bench of New York to become Fresident Roosevelt's legal ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and son, Ray Glasscock.

7. What footh as the Badgers? Daniel at Foord City Sunday.

pard Field spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday from Borger, where she has been visiting friends and rel-

Flovd Roberson was in Vernon Rev. and Mrs. J. W. English City Thursday.

Rev. in San Antonio where they Marion Chowning Jr., S. 2-C. are visiting their son, Billy, who and wife of Galveston visited his is in the Air Corps.

Mrs. Orval Myers and daughter,
Peggy, Mrs. Fred Bufkin, Mrs.
Seth Woods, and Mrs. J. N. Boy.
kin and son Garlon, Garlon, Mrs. J. N. Boy.

Frances Pettes and Mrs. Maida Frances Pettes and Mrs. Maida allo Whitaker of Lubbock visit-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Chowning.

Mable Browning attended the 12th Week District Convention of the Chris-

Mrs. Allie Moorehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover of Benjamin visited friends and relatives Elmer Boykin and sister, Mrs.

DR. H. SCHINDLER

DENTIST New Location Ringgold Bldg Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 Crowell

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

Dr. Hines Clark

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Offices in Reeder's Drug Store Office Tel. 27W. Res. Tel. 62

J. E. ATCHESON

Abstracts and Insurance

Crowell, Texas

news is Salerno located? 2. On what body of land is Jack Hickman and son, Jack Ed-

ward, returned Sunday from a Salamaua? visit with their mother in DeLeon. Frank Davidson visited rela- of Bryansk located? tives in Asperment lasth week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker William Jeffers when he was call-Jr. and son, Jackie, of Haskell ed to Washington to administer

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson and daughter. Ada Jane, of Crowell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph and children and her mother, Mrs. Abb salary?

Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Randolph and children at less than half his former dren and her mother, Mrs. Abb salary?

Glasscock, of Muleshoe spent the Glasscock, of Muleshoe spent t week-end with their brother and airbase at Lea located? son, Ray Glasscock. 7. What football team is known

visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Mc- children. Winnie Sue and Wayne, were in Quanah Saturday after- military term AWOL?

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord and noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blevins son of Crowell visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blevins Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hord, Sun- and son, Calvin, of Fort Worth ay.

Pvt. Frankie Brown of Shepents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blevins.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and daughter, Norma, were in Knox

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chowning

kin and son, Gaylon, were in Ver-non Thursday.

Charley McNeese visited his father, J. S. Bell.

Mrs. Mary Sollis and daughter, iden and Research submitted to Pres-WTCC similarly hailed with satis-

Frances Pettes and Mrs. Manus Belle Whitaker of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. J. N. Boykin, Sun-mother, Mrs. J. N. Boykin, Sun-daughter, Mary Kathleen, visited in the home of Mrs. Hen-in San Angelo, last

Fetty Jean Smith spent the justified handicaps or preferences tian Church at Vernon, Friday. week-end with relatives in Stam-They were accompanied by Mrs. ford. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon of is 39 per cent higher than in the

Paducah visited his mother, Mrs. East, and that West and South-Mr. and Mrs. John Black visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cash at Gilliland Sunday.

West levels are 28 to 84 per cent higher. Congress was urged to eliminate these sectional inequalities and provide for uniformity Horace Haynie of Olney visited of freight classification. family here over the week-

rate making be abolished came

and Mrs. Clarence Wood- terior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. Mr. and Mrs. Lavawn Caddell position that discriminatory

d children spent Sunday with freight rates should not prevail Mrs. Wylie Pippen and daugh-Mary Ann, spent the week-system and to establish a rate with their husband nad fath-ture. I have not changed my er. Wylie Pippen, of Wichita Falls, opinion.

RAYLAND

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis) Mrs. Pete Crisp has returned me after attending a family porting Senate Bill 947, by Ovnion at the home of her moth-Mrs. Lee Jordan, at Bridgestate Commerce Commission to

mile hauls

have returned home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tooley, of Fort Worth.

Warning Io Shippers
In the September issue of West Texas Today the WTCC printed a heavy type "Notice to Shippers" Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter Bill Cook was in Plainview on and Business Men" in which it charged the railroads with organ-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson izing a campaign "with high pow-

nd children were Vernon visitors ered contact men out beating the

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawson and a business of the WTCC, the Pittsburg Tuesday.

busines soliciting you to write your congressmen urging them to kill all bills directing the ICC to establish equal and uniform freight rates." According to the WTCC, the railroads are saying that their Sammie Pierce of Vernon visit- rates are already uniform and

wilber Joe Wood made a bus- equal, that the bills nullify the work of the ICC by making Coniness trip to Tyler Tuesday.

T. C. Davis and Homer Faughn
were in Wichita Falls Saturday
To Making Congress the rate making body, and that Congress is not competent to make freight rates."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1. In what part of what country frequently mentioned in the war

3. In what country is the city

4. What position was held by

8. What is the meaning of the

10. Where did the Italian fleet

M. G. Garvin was in Dallas

WTCC Pleased with

Progress on Freight

dent Roosevelt Sept. 24.

faction statements made Sept. 27

ure said wholly artificial and un-

Urgings that discriminatory

justice to all sections there should

With its affiliated Freight Rate

Warning To Shippers

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classification and scale of None of the bills have

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nan and senator, but ask them

to support these bills instead of killing them as the railroads

one of the highest

Adjustment Campaign

U. S. Board of Investigation

go to surrender?

(Answers on page 3).

Worth over the week-end.

Wednesday on business.

(A weekly news digest prepared by the OWI rural press section.)

Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-6 coupons are now good. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good. Fuel Oil-Period 1 coupons are

good through January 3.
Sugar—Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds thruogh October, Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for 6. On what body of land is the 1 pair. Validity has been extendea indefinitely.

Meats, Fats-Brown stamps C, D, and E good through October for the handling of this year's 30. Brown stamp F becomes good forecast record egg crop of 60 October 17 and remains good 9. Where is the strait of Mes. through October 30.

through November 20.

Register For Book 4 in October

Exact dates and places for registering for war ration book four, which will take place during the latter part of October, can be ob- pected to encourage gathering of tained from local newspapers or empty cases from retail grocers. radio stations. Persons register- dairy stores, neighborhood bak ing must have a war ration book ree for each person for whom "A sledgehammer blow for eight rates parity" was the West of the war obtaining book four. Stamps labeled "coffee" in book conditioning used cases.

Tour were printed before coffee Brooms To Cost More freight rates parity" was the West Texas Chamber of Commerce characterization of a report by characterization of a report by are unfounded OPA says. are unfounded, OPA says.

CPA Sets Apple Ceiling Prices Apples for home consumption will sell at a season's national retail average of between 10 and or four high government officials 11 cents a pound. Maximum prices regarding discriminatory rate for apples were set recently one of the first steps in OPA's The research board's 500-page accounting of its long probe into the national freight rates structure. etables to keep down the cost of living. As in the case of eggs,

prices will vary by the month to reflect storage and other charges. Army-Navy Test For Students

The next qualifying test for the army specialized training program and the navy college program will be given in high schools and colleges, Tuesday, November 9, ac- ed for September and October cording to the War Department, exceed the supply. Additional The test is open to male graduates and high school seniors in Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Good and from War Mobilization Director their last semester who will reach Mrs. Arthur Nichols and son of James F. Byrnes, Vice President their seventeenth birthday but not wa Park are visiting Mrs. Ed Henry A. Wallace, War Food Ad- their twenty-second birthday by milistrator Marvin Jones and In- March 1, 1944. The test will provide an opportunity for those men ward of Knox City visited her Byrnes, often referred to as "As- to qualify for college training in mother, Mrs. Ollie Turner, Sunsistant President," said, "While studies for which the army and a member of the senate I took the navy have vital needs. Graduates ernment asks water users to reof this program will serve as pair leaky faucets and other leaky specialists, technicians, and of plumbing fixtures. Saving of watagainst any section and that in ficers in the armed forces.

Restrict Feed Wheat Sales

Wheat sold by the Commodity I have not changed my Credit Corporation to feed mixers Long a pioneer in the struggle for rate parity for all states, the West Texas chamber is hotly push-

Regulation of Household Auctions Austioneers-Sales for householders are not longer exempt from the used consumer durable goods price regulation, OPA an-

nounced recently. The regulation Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Lambert knock out the present zone rate knock out the present zone rate knock out the present zone rate goods by householders, whether system and toestablish a rate structure based on straight permile hands originally exempted sales of used tioneer for the household. At the same time, OPA brought used household sewing machines under the price regulation when sold an autctioneer

WFA Gives Feeding Suggestions To make the nation's supply of livestock feed produce the maximum amount of food, the War Food Administration says hogs should be marketed at lighter weights than during the past two years and 1944 spring farrowing should be held substantially be-low that of last spring. These measures will be necessary, WFA says, if livestock numbers and feed supply are to be hled in bal-ance. WFA urges very best use of roughage and pasture for sheep which it a Falls Saturday to make freight rates.

"None of this propaganda is true," warns the WTCC, adding the weights to which they feed that "The facts are that the rates their meat animals, they'll get and cattle. maximum output of meat per pound of feed used. To conserve feed, WFA recommends heavy

> Farm Labor Situation Helped Three hundred thousand more men of military age were put to

culling of range herds.

merely amend the powers and work on farms during the first duties of the ICC securde from six months of this year than in Congress away back in 1887 and the same months of 1942, because frequently amended. Surely it of draft deferment and other comes under the head of the business of our Congress to define cultural labor. This number was and prescribe the duties and pow-ers of all of its administrative agencies." The warning con-farms during the last half of ludes: "Yes, write your congress- 1942, according to the department of agriculture.

Reports On War Against Inflation Prices in the United States advanced only 12 per cent in the first 19 months of the present war compared to 29.5 per cent in the same period in the first world war, Judge Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, reported on the first anniversary of the Stabilization Act. war against rising prices has been a good example of democracy in action," Judge Vinson declared. "It has not been entirely free from selfishness and pettiness and difficulties of many kinds. Perhaps no struggle ever is." Credit for the achievement, he said, goes "to the workers who have abided by the-little steel-formula; to the farmers who have not needed the incentive of the prices witnessed during the last war to break all production records; to the thousands of businessmen, small and large, who have helped hold prices down," and to the American housewife for her co-

operation with rationing and price

Helps Clarify Hog Ceilings

The word "municipality," insofar as used by OPA in setting ceiling prices on live hogs in vaious terminal and interior markets, includes also the hog markets in trade centers immediateadjacent to those cities. On October 4. OPA set ceiling prices on live hogs in markets throughout the country, each price base on geographical location and typ of selling place, but all price hinged upon a ceiling of \$14.74 a hundred in Chicago. In the U S., live hogs produce the heaviest meat tonnage and contribute more to farm income than any other

meat animal, OPA pointed out. Used Egg Case Ceilings Higher

To encourage the gathering and reconditioning of used egg cases billion eggs, OPA has increased through October 30.

Processed Foods—Blue stamps U, V and W expire October 20.
Blue stamps X, Y, and Z are good

the ceiling prices on used egg crates. The new ceilings, effective Monday, October 11, give the men who collect used cases for reconditioning a spread of 7 cents rather than 5 cents between the maximum prices they may pay "Emptiers" and top prices at which they may sell to reconditioners. This extra 2 cents is exeries, and other small "emptiers New ceilings also give recondition-

Consumers will pay about six cents more for household brooms made wholly or partly of broo corn, because of a recent OPA order. This increase was granted o reflect recently established ceil-

Gals To Get Bobbie Pins Twice as many bobbie pins and airpins, "necessary feminine 1944 as at present, under a re-

More Agricultural Fertilizer Available

Plans are being made to in crease the supply of ammonium nitrate for use as an agricultural fertilizer, according to the War Production Board. The material has been so improved to prevent caking that orders received for September and October sodium nitrate became available for Agricultural fertilizer last April when government capacit to produce it began to exceed the amount needed for military explosives.

Save Water To Save Fuel Because it usually takes fuel to pump water, the U.S. Gover may also save on the manpow er required to make it available as well as the chemicals required

Steel Rails For Snow Fences

Longer fenceposts made from teel rails may be used for snow fences according to a recent WPB ruling. Previously permitted BE SURE IT'S OUT

When your match goes on sure it can't come back. Bea ful with fire in the woods. Ex lengths were too short for snow per cent of our forest free caused by carelessness.



Costs only \$298 to do over an average room

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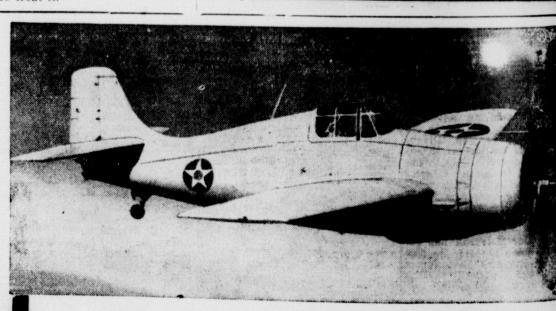
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VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish)

eon and Gordon Bradley, and

and family of Quanah.
Pfc. Richard E. Davidson of

Camp Barkeley, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife

and small son, John Edward, in

Mrs. Ed Self.

E. T. Evans.

he home of her parents, Mr. and

Pfc. Warren Prater of Camp Mackall, S. C., Mrs. Warren Prat-er and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Pa-ducah visited in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Berny Fish and family

Tuesday evening.
Miss Evalyn Evans of Lubbock

spent Saurday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carr and

THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. W .J. Long visited

Leon Morgan and family v's

ited relatives in Odell Sunday.

Mrs. G A. Shultz was hostess
to the Idle Hour Club in her home

Thursday afternoon with 10 mem bers and three visitors present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Wood the first Thurs-

day in November. W. O. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson

Frank Gamble here Friday.

Bud Temple and family have

returned home from Dumas, where

Miss Dovey Barker spent Sat-urday night with Miss Rita Calla-

ed, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and

family of Truscott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDan-

Mrs. Ernest Patton and son, Don, of Crowell spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

son, Marcus.

J. L. Farrar.

band, who is stationed there.

he has been working.

heir sons in Post last week. Robert Wisdom visited

Gainesville last week-end.

aughter, Martha Elizabeth

ms from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET By Mrs. John Kerley)

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ou can

Wall

John Taylor returned Sun- moved to Riverside Friday. f last week from Chillicothe

for the school children
Mrs. Arthur Bell is doing

for the school children
Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russel poking, having started Mon-

Melvin Moore and son, Ray, of Crowell spent Sun-with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F with her parents, Bax Middlebrook.

Arthur Powers and daugh-Gelene, of Vernon visited

and Mrs. Carl Bradford and end with homefolks here. f Vernon visited his moth-

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er, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, Sunday

The residence house owned by Ben Bradford of Riverside was

Mr. and Mrs. Doyl McCurley f last week from Children wished his parents, her daughter, Mrs. Oral ton, and family.

Innches are now being Vernon to Wellington Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCreary of Goodlett, who returned home with them

Gilbert Choate spent the week-

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100 Lb Sack \$735

and Miss Juanita Boman of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens of Crowell visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. John L. Hunter and son, Bobby Joe, of Olton visited here Sunday. Her son, Lewis, who had been attending school here, went school there until they return to Margaret. Mrs. Alvin Hysinger, also of Olton, came with them and visited in the Boss Kenner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and children, Alma Loucile, Agnes Evelyn, Eddie and Ruth, of Iowa Park, Mrs. Orval Watson and Miss Opal Priest of Wichita Falls, al-Mrs. Frank King of Quanah spent Monday and Tuesday of last week as the guest of Mrs. J. S. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest, actended a surprise birthday dinner honoring George Wesley. Miss Opal Priest also visited relatives here.

Mrs. Lizzie Bradford of Chicka-Mrs. S. J. Boman of Vernon sha, Okla., arrived Friday for a Mrs. Henry Fish and sons, Robert

visit with her mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford. They left Monday for a visit with Mrs. R. Y. Bradford and children of Floydada. **URGES GUAYULE EXPANSION NOW** Lieut. Tommie Haseloff and wife, formerly of El Paso, who are visiting his mother, Mrs. George Veteto, of Vernon, while



William O'Neil

Declaring that the production of real rubber is even more vital to-day as a supplement to the synthetic rubber program than it was at the beginning of the war, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber company, is urging immediate expansion of the guayule rubber project.

O'Neil has asked the rubber administrator and members of congress to act in setting up a guayule program which will provide a larger source of natural rubber.

He pointed out that with the great synthetic production, natural rubber is needed in the manufacture of heavy duty truck tires for use both by the military and essential

son, James Donald, and daugh-ter, Judy Kay, of the Swenson Ranch, spent the week-end with civilian transportation companies. Experiments with guayule culture since the Forest Service took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. over the project provided in legislation sponsored by O'Neil have shown Miss Bessie Fish of Quanah spent the week-end with her father, A. T. Fish, and daughters, Myrtle and Neoma. that the period from seed to harvest ..eed not be more than two years and probably can be one. Under the two year plan each acre produces from 600 to 850 pounds of rubber. Under the one year plan, guayule seed is drilled in like wheat early in the year, and is ready for harvest in the fall of the same year, producing from 400 to 600 pounds per acre. In each instance irrigation is necessary, but the one year method eliminates the necessity for nurseries and for transplanting, thus lowering the cost of rubber from this source.

O'Neil has suggested that much of the program be transferred to Mexico where there is an abundance of labor and of irrigable land.

daughter and sister, Mrs. Housand son of Dallas and Marvin Bryson of Mineral Wells visited their sister, Mrs. E. S. Flesher, and family Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Watson of Boise
City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Erank Camble has Estelle Autry of Crowell

Miss Marjorie Banister, who attends A. C. C. in Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Banister, here last week-end.

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Matus have returned from Dallas, where they had carried their infant son for Mrs. Mary Jo Gibson left Sunday for Nebraska to join her husmedical treatment.

C. R. Morgan, who is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, Calif., visited his brother, Leon compared to the control of the Morgan, and family here last noon.

Miss Vera Ann Koontz of Seymour visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Morgan, here Monday.

Mrs. M. Wilson and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Petty at Tolbert Snuday afternoon. Eddie Richter, who is stationed in Florida is here visiting his moth-

(Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Miss Evelyn Barker spent last Wednesday night with Miss Betty Seale of Crowell.

J. L. Farrar spent dead of Mrs. Alton Farrar Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Mondon of Mrs. Paul D. Mondo J. L. Farrar spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farrar, of Royse City.

Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freudiger of Megargel. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mary Richter and son, Eddie, who Miss Mildred Marlow spent last Tuesday night with Miss Bessie Gamble of Crowlel.

Mary Kienter and son, Eddie, who had spent the week-end in Me-gargel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlow

Gamble of Crowlel.

Jim Teal and daughter, Naomi, moved to the R. H. Cooper farm last Tuesday.

Miss Dovey Barker spent Saturday with Miss Pita Callar with with Miss Pita Callar and Mrs. Arthur Marlow and son spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, and husband of Thalia.

Lola Mae Smith of Vernon and Mrs. Arthur Marlow and son spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, and husband of Thalia. spent Sunday night with Clyteal

urday night with Miss Rita
way of Crowell.

Mrs. J. N. Marlow and Mr. and
Mrs. Oscar Marlow and family
of Thelia visited in the homes
of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow
and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow
and Mrs. Condey.

T. L. Ward was a visitor in
English. Sunday.

C. W. Biedleman and son, Harry, of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel.

Miss Helen Callaway of Crowell espent the week-end with Miss Midged Marlow.

Frederick, Okla., Sunday.
Audruy Schroeder spent the
week-end with his father, Ewald Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jokel of Vernon Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Thalia spent Sunday with Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Wayne Wheeler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John Jokel of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butler guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were dinner guests of Mrs. Anton Kajs were dinner gu

Mrs. Allie Huntley visited her son, Bob Huntley, and family of Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. D. M. Shultz is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Esca Brown and Mrs. Steve Mills and daughter, Miss Neva, of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. G. G. Mills and son Manuel.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Time can be saved in cooking if a large salt shaker is filled with mixed spices and kept on a shelf Sgt. J. C. Rader, who is stationed at Clovis, N. M., came Monday for a visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller near the mixing table. Mix spices in this proportion: four table spoons cinnamon to two tablespoons each of cloves, nutmeg, Dora Fay Bonsil of Crowell spent Monday night with Betty Guthrie in the home of Mrs. E. V.

ginger and mace.

Small cream puffs filled with chicken salad or a cheese mixture make attractive tea sandwiches.

Halbert.

Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat and daughters, Dorothy and Gay Nell, of Truscott and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and children, Shirley and Roy Neil, of Borger visited their

Perpetual motion, according to scientists, is an impossibility. Another thing should be added to the list of human impossibilities—that of opening a closed mind.

Maternal Deaths in Country Too High

Austin .- "Despite the development of scientific procedures that definitely reduce the hazards of this country continue to remain standing in achievement this year.

Much too high" Dr. Cox said to.

Continuance of the educationmuch too high," Dr. Cox said today in a statement on maternal and child health in Texas. "For example, during 1942 there were 494 deaths from this cause reported to the State Department of Health as having occurred in Texas alone. A review of these deaths shows that many of them were preventable. This is a tragedy which must be corrected.

It is an encouraging fact, how ever, Dr. Cox said, that during the last 10 years the ratio of maternal deaths to the number of live births in Texas has dropped marked progress in the preven- Union Pacific. tion of maternal deaths consistenty maintained in recent years. In actual figures, during 1942 there were 132,175 live births in the state with 494 maternal deaths, while in 1933 a total of 103,806 ive births resulted in 835 ma- sina and Italy.

"A factor in keeping our ma ernal death rate at its presen evel is the failure of prospecti mothers to realize their greater safety in placing themselves un-der the continuous supervision of der the continuous supervision of a good physician throughout pregnancy," Dr. Cox said, "The value of this type of care cannot be over estimated. Until this at-titude on the part of expectant mothers is changed, maternal leaths will not reach the minimum which today is possible. In short the individual has a definite responsibility to secure for herself the high professional care which is today available.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carload ngs for week ending October 9 1943, were 23.635 compared with 25,006 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connection totaled 14,984 compared with 14, 115 for the same week in 1942 Total cars moved were 38,619 compared with 39,121 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled total of 38,765 cars in preceding week this year.

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With the need for increased farm and livestock products of greatest importance, the Santa Fe Railway today continues its educational awards for the 20th definitely reduce the hazards of consecutive year to 4-H Club child-bearing, maternal deaths in boys and girls who will be out-

al program was announced by President E. J. Engel. It permits boys and girls from every state served by the Railway to attend the National 4-H Club Congress, in Chicago, November 28 to cember 1, with all expenses paid.

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

- 1. In southern Italy.
- 2. New Guinea. 3. Russia.
- 4. He was
- 5 Judge Samuel I. Rosenmar New Guinea.
- 7. The Wisconsin tean
- 8. Absent without leave.
- 9. Between the island of Mes-



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Jack Hickman and son, Jack Ed-

ward, returned Sunday from a

isit with their mother in DeLeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whitaker

Jr. and son, Jackie, of Haskell

Tennie Ola Walker returned

of Kansas visited his parents, Mr.

family here over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Lavawn Caddell

RAYLAND

Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter

TRUSCOTT By Gaylon Parris)

Mrs. Fred Bufkin of Benjamin tives in Asperment lasth week. spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Arval Myers.

Mrs. Frank Smith and children of Graham and Pvt. Bernard Glasscock of Gainesville visited their brother and family. Mr. and their brother and family. Mr. and Classcock Sunday.

Sunday.

Spent the week-end with his parents of the we

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson and daughter. Ada Jane, of Crowell visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock, of Muleshoe spent the Glasscock, of Muleshoe spent the 6. O Ped Davidson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and son, Ray Glasscock.
children, Winnie Sue and Wayne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Mcchildren, Winnie Sue and Wayne, Daniel at Fourd City Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hord and noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Trong and Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Son of Crowell visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mrs. Mr Pvt. Frankie Brown of Shep- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blevins,

pard Field spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sunday from Borger, where she has been visiting friends and rel-

Flovd Roberson was in Vernon Rev. and Mrs. J. W. English city Thursday.

Rev. in San Antonio where they make their son Billy who are in San Antonio where they are visiting their son, Billy, who and wife of Galveston visited his andolyn Browning spent Fri-

kin and son, Gaylon, were in Ver-non Thursday.

Charley McNeese visited his Mrs. Mary Sollis and daughter.

family over the week- Jolene, of Dallas spent the week-Frances Pettes and Mrs. Maida
Belle Whitaker of Lubbock visited in the home of Mrs. Whitaker's Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chowning and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chowning and Mrs. Cecil

Mrs. J. N. Boykin, Sun-daughter, Mary Kathleen, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-Mrs. Seth Woods, and Mrs. Mable Browning attended the 12th District Convention of the Christian Church at Vernon, Friday.

Mrs. Allie Moorehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glover of Benja-

Elmer Boykin and sister, Mrs.

DR. H. SCHINDLER

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS TOUT

1. In what part of what country frequently mentioned in the war news is Salerno located?

2. On what body of land is Salamaua? 3. In what country is the city

Frank Davidson visited rela- of Bryansk located? William Jeffers when he was call-

ed to Washington to administer

visor at less than half his former 6. On what body of land is the

week-end with their brother and airbase at Lea located? 7. What football team is known as the Badgers? 8. What is the meaning of the were in Quanah Saturday after-

military term AWOL? Where is the strait of Messina located? 10. Where did the Italian fleet go to surrender?

Worth over the week-end. M. G. Garvin was in Dallas Wednesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and

(Answers on page 3).

WTCC Pleased with Progress on Freight Adjustment Campaign

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Chowning, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Chowning and Mrs. M. V. Chowning, last freight rates parity" was the West week.

Texas Chamber of Commerce rationing was discontinued. Any Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell of San characterization of a report by the U. S. Board of Investigation and Research submitted to Presdent Roosevelt Sept. 24. The WTCC similarly hailed with satis- will sell at a season's national refor four high government officials | 11 cents a pound. Maximum prices regarding discriminatory rate for apples were set recently as

accounting of its long probe into the prices of fresh fruits and vegry Abbott in San Angelo, last the national freight rates structure said wholly artificial and un-Betty Jean Smith spent the justified handicaps or preferences week-end with relatives in Stam- now exist, under which average of first class levels in the South Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gordon of is 39 per cent higher than in the Paducah visited his mother, Mrs. East, and that West and South-L. Bates, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Black vishigher. Congress was urged to west levels are 28 to 84 per cent ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. eliminate these sectional inequalonroe Cash at Gilliland Sunday. ities and provide for uniformity

Horace Haynie of Olney visited of freight classification. Urgings that discriminatory rate making be abolished came Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Good and from War Mobilization Director Mrs. Arthur Nichols and son of James F. Byrnes, Vice President wa Park are visiting Mrs. Ed Henry A. Wallace, War Food Admilistrator Marvin Jones and In-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood- terior Secretary Harold L. Ickes. vide an opportunity for those men ward of Knox City visited her mother. Mrs. Ollie Turner, Sunsistant President," said, "While studies for which the army and to pump water, the U. S. Gova member of the senate I took the position that discriminatory of this program will serve as pair leaky faucets and other leaky position that d children spent Sunday with freight rates should not prevail specialists, technicians, and of plumbing fixtures. Saving of watagainst any section and that in ficers in the armed forces. Mrs. Wylie Pippen and daugh- justice to all sections there should Mary Ann, spent the week-d with their husband had fath-ture. I have not changed my

er, Wylie Pippen, of Wichita Falls. opinion. Long a pioneer in the struggle for rate parity for all states, the War Food Administration has West Texas chamber is hotly pushing its campaign in Congress. With its affiliated Freight Rate Austioneers—Sales for house-

Warning To Shippers have returned home after a visit in the September issue of West in the September issue of West Texas Today the WTCC printed a heavy type "Notice to Shippers". Bill Cook was in Plainview on and Business Men" in which it charged the railroads with organ-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson d children were Vernon visitors ered contact men out beating the bushes soliciting you to write your congressmen urging them to kill all bills directing the ICC to es-T. E. Lawson made a business rip to Pittsburg Tuesday.
Sammie Pierce of the control of the railroads are saving the ICC to establish equal and uniform freight rates." According to the WTCC, the railroads are saving the ICC to establish equal and uniform freight rates. Sammie Pierce of Vernon visithere Sunday.
Wilber Los Wood words

ed here Sunday.

Wilber Joe Wood made a business trip to Tyler Tuesday.

T. C. Davis and Homer Faughn

We qual, that the bills nullify the work of the ICC by making Congress the rate making body, and that Congress is not competent were in Wichita Falls Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bland and children were visitors in Fort that "The facts are that the rates"

of roughage and pasture for sheep and cattle. In general, WFA points out, if feeders hold down the weights to which they feed their meat animals they'll get are not equal and uniform and Texas has one of the highest Dr. W. F. BABER

ales of rates of any state. The ells before Congress merely di-ect the ICC to establish a uniorm classification and scale of Farm Labor Situation Helped None of the bills have ness of our Congress to define and prescribe the duties and powers of all of its administrative agencies." The warning confarms during the last half of man and senator, but ask them o support these bills instead of Reports On War Against Inflation them as the railroads

vould have you do."

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IUWN and FAKM

(A weekly news digest prepared by the OWI rural press section.)

Ration Reminder

Gasoline-In 17 east coast tates A-6 coupons are now good. 4. What position was held by In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are now good. Fuel Oil-Period 1 coupons are

good through January 3 Sugar-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October. Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

Shoes-Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been extendea indefinitely

D, and E good through October for the handling of this year

Processed Foods-Blue stamps crates. through November 20.

Exact dates and places for regwhich will take place during the tioners. This extra 2 cents is ex ing must have a war ration book eries, and other small "emptiers, hree for each person for whom New ceilings also give recon "A sledgehammer blow for Stamps labeled "coffee" in book rumors that it is to be resumed are unfounded, OPA says.

CPA Sets Apple Ceiling Prices Apples for home consumption faction statements made Sept. 27 tail average of between 10 and one of the first steps in OPA's The research board's 500-page program to extend control over etables to keep down the cost of living. As in the case of eggs

> reflect storage and other charges. Army-Navy Test For Students

their last semester who will reach April when government capacit March 1, 1944. The test will pro- plosives.

Restrict Feed Wheat Sales

Wheat sold by the Commodity I have not changed my Credit Corporation to feed mixers may be used only in making feeds for dairy cows and laying hens.

Mrs. Pete Crisp has returned me after attending a family union at the home of her moth-Austioneers—Sales for house ort. Mrs. Lee Jordan, at Bridgestate Commerce Commission to
knock out the present zone rate
system and toestablish a rate
structure based on straight permile halfs. himself or by a professional auctioneer for the household. At the same time, OPA brought used household sewing machines under the price regulation when sold an autotioneer

WFA Gives Feeding Suggestions To make the nation's supply of livestock feed produce the maximum amount of food, the War Food Administration says hogs should be marketed at lighter weights than during the past two years and 1944 spring farrowing should be held substantially be-low that of last spring. These measures will be necessary, WFA says, if livestock numbers and feed supply are to be hled in bal-ance. WFA urges very best use of roughage and pasture for sheep their meat animals, they'll get maximum output of meat per pound of feed used. To conserve feed, WFA recommends heavy culling of range herds.

Three hundred thousand more ongress make the rates, but men of military age were put to merely amend the powers and work on farms during the first duties of the ICC securde from six months of this year than in Congress away back in 1887 and frequently amended. Surely it comes under the head of the busiludes: "Yes, write your congressof agriculture.

Prices in the United States advanced only 12 per cent in the first 19 months of the present war compared to 29.5 per cent in the same period in the first world war, Judge Fred M. Vinson, Director of Economic Stabilization, reported on the first anniversary of the Stabilization Act. war against rising prices has been a good example of democracy in action," Judge Vinson declared. "It has not been entirely free from selfishness and pettiness and difficulties of many kinds. Per-haps no struggle ever is." Credit for the achievement, he said, goes "to the workers who have abided by the-little steel-formula; to the farmers who have not needed the incentive of the prices wit-nessed during the last war to break all production records; to the thousands of businessmen, small and large, who have helped hold prices down," and to the American housewife for her cooperation with rationing and price control.

Helps Clarify Hog Ceilings

The word "municipality," insofar as used by OPA in setting ceiling prices on live hogs in various terminal and interior markets, includes also the hog markets in trade centers immediately adjacent to those cities. On October 4, OPA set ceiling prices on live hogs in markets throug out the country, each price base on geographical location and typ of selling place, but all price hinged upon a ceiling of \$14. a hundred in Chicago. In the U.S., live hogs produce the heavies meat tonnage and contribute mor to farm income than any other

meat animal, OPA pointed out. Used Egg Case Ceilings Higher

To encourage the gathering and Meats, Fats-Brown stamps C, reconditioning of used egg cases 30. Brown stamp F becomes good forecast record egg crop of 60 October 17 and remains good billion eggs, OPA has increased through October 30. the ceiling prices on used egg crates. The new ceilings, effec-V and W expire October 20. tive Monday, October 11, give the Blue stamps X. Y. and Z are good men who collect used cases for reconditioning a spread of 7 cents rather than 5 cents between the Register For Book 4 in October
Exact dates and places for reg"Emptiers" and top prices at istering for war ration book four, which they may sell to recondiatter part of October, can be ob- pected to encourage gathering of tained from local newspapers or empty cases from retail grocers, radio stations. Persons register- dairy stores, neighborhood bakney are obtaining book four. ers a spread of 10 cents for reconditioning used cases

Brooms To Cost More

Consumers will pay about six cents more for household brooms made wholly or partly of broom corn, because of a recent OPA order. This increase was granted to reflect recently established ceil

Gals To Get Bobbie Pins Twice as many bobbie pins and 1944 as at present, under a re-

More Agricultural Fertilizer Available

prices will vary by the month to Plans are being made to in crease the supply of ammonium nitrate for use as an agricultural The next qualifying test for the fertilizer, according to the War army specialized training program Production Board. The maand the navy college program will terial has been so improved to be given in high schools and colleges, Tuesday, November 9, ac-ed for September and October cording to the War Department. exceed the supply. Additional The test is open to male gradu- sodium nitrate became available ates and high school seniors in for Agricultural fertilizer las their seventeenth birthday but not to produce it began to exceed the their twenty-second birthday by amount needed for military ex-

Save Water To Save Fuel Because it usually takes fuel er may also save on the manpow er required to make it available as well as the chemicals required

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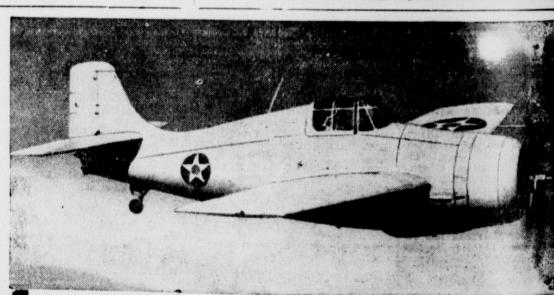
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ems from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

ng, having started Mon-

Melvin Moore and son, Ray, of Crowell spent Sun-ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Middlebrook. Arthur Powers and daugh-

Vernon visited his moth-

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TOMATO

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er, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, Sunday

The residence house owned by

of Vernon visited Owens Sr.

Gilbert Choate spent the week- atives here. d Mrs. Carl Bradford and end with homefolks here.

Vernon visited his moth
Mrs. S. J. Boman of Vernon sha, Okla., arrived Friday for a

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moved to Riverside Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyl McCurley and children visited his parents, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCurley, friday night. They moved from the school children where he has employment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Doyl McCurley and children wisited his parents, Mrs. Alvin Hysinger, also of Olton, came with them and visited in the Boss Kenner where he has been for some time and visited in the Boss Kenner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell spent

where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell spent
Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.
Buddy McCreary of Goodlett,
who returned home with them
Caturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and Children, Alma Loucile, Agnes,
Evelyn, Eddie and Ruth, of Iowa
Park, Mrs. Orval Watson and Miss
Opal Priest of Wichita Falls, al-Mrs. Frank King of Quanah spent Monday and Tuesday of last tended a surprise birthday dinner honoring George Wesley. Miss Opal Priest also visited rel-

URGES GUAYULE EXPANSION NOW

William O'Neil

real rubber is even more vital to-

source of natural rubber.

civilian transportation companies.

tion sponsored by O'Neil have shown

that the period from seed to har-vest need not be more than two

years and probably can be one. Under the two year plan each acre produces from 600 to 850 pounds of rubber. Under the one year plan,

guayule seed is drilled in like wheat early in the year, and is ready for harvest in the fall of the same year,

producing from 400 to 600 pounds

per acre. In each instance irriga-

tion is necessary, but the one year method eliminates the necessity for

nurseries and for transplanting, thus lowering the cost of rubber

of the program be transferred to Mexico where there is an abun-dance of labor and of irrigable land.

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

medical treatment

Freudiger of Megargel.

band of Thalia. Lola Mae Smith of Vernon

Leonard Owens in a Wichita Falls

Hospital Tuesday.
T. L. Ward was a visitor in
Frederick, Okla., Sunday.
Audruy Schroeder spent the

week-end with his father, Ewald

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kajs were

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
John Jokel of Vernon Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of
Thalia spent Sunday with Mrs.
Butler's sister, Mrs. Wayne

Wheeler, and family.

Mrs. Allie Huntley visited her son. Bob Huntley, and family of

Mrs. D. M. Shultz is on the sick

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

if a large salt shaker is filled with

mixed spices and kept on a shelf

poons cinnamon to two tablespoons each of cloves, nutmeg.

Small cream puffs filled with chicken salad or a cheese mixture

make attractive tea sandwiches.

near the mixing table. Mix spice in this proportion: four table-

Time can be saved in cooking

Schroeder.

Vernon Saturday

ginger and mace.

O'Neil has suggested that much

from this source.

Declaring that the production of

and Miss Juanita Boman of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Owens of Crowell visited relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. John L. Hunter and son, Bobby Joe, of Olton visited here Sunday. Her son, Lewis, who had been attending school here, went

VIVIAN (By Mildred Fish)

Technical Sergeant and Mrs E. T. Evans Jr. of Terre Haute. Ind., spent from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of his parnts, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans.

Mrs. Egbert Fish and daugh-ter, Rosalie, Mrs. Bert Mathews Mrs. Henry Fish and sons, Robert Leon and Gordon Bradley, and ughter, Martha Elizabeth Miss Myrtle Fish spent Friday with Mrs. Fish's and Mrs. Math-ews' sister, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, and family of Quanah. Pfc. Richard E. Davidson of

amp Barkeley, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his wife and small son, John Edward, in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Pfc. Warren Prater of Camp Mackall, S. C., Mrs. Warren Prat-er and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Pa-ducah visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berny Fish and family Tuesday evening.
Miss Evalyn Evans of Lubbock

spent Saurday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carr and son, James Donald, and daughter, Judy Kay, of the Swenson Ranch, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O.

Miss Bessie Fish of Quanah spent the week-end with her father, A. T. Fish, and daughters, Myrtle and Neoma.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Long visite in heir sons in Post last week.
Robert Wisdom visited in Gainesville last week-end.

Leon Morgan and family vis ted relatives in Odell Sunday. Mrs. G A. Shultz was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon with 10 members and three visitors present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. H. Wood the first Thurs-

day in November.

W. O. and Mrs. J. D. Bryson and son of Dallas and Marvin Bryson of Mineral Wells visited their sister, Mrs. E. S. Flesher, and family Saturday.

Mrs. Essie Watson of Boise City, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble here Friday.

Miss Marjorie Banister, who attends A. C. C. in Abilene visit.

attends A. C. C. in Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Banister, here last week-end. Bud Temple and family have returned home from Dumas, where

ne has been working. Mrs. Mary Jo Gibson left Sunlay for Nebraska to join her husband, who is stationed there.

C. R. Morgan, who is in the Navy and stationed in San Diego, nels visited in the Trace Beautey Calif., visited his brother, Leon home at Rayland Sunday after-Morgan, and family here last noon. Miss Vera Ann Koontz of Sey- tended the funeral of Mrs. Pet-

mour visited her sister, Mrs. Leon Morgan, here Monday.

FOARD CITY

Miss Evelyn Barker spent last
Wednesday night with Miss Betty Seale of Crowell.

J. L. Farren spent the

L. Farrar spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Farrar, of Royse City. Miss Mildred Marlow spent last had spent the week-end in Me-Tuesday night with Miss Bessie gargel.

Gamble of Crowlel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marlow

Jim Teal and daughter, Naomi, and son spent Sunday with her moved to the R. H. Cooper farm mother, Mrs. W. E. Pigg, and huslast Tuesday. Miss Dovey Barker spent Sat-urday night with Miss Rita Calla-spent Sunday night with Clyteal

Mrs. J. N. Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marlow and family of Thalia visited in the homes Smith, of Crowell, visited Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Sunday. C. W. Biedleman and son, Har-

ry, of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel. Miss Helen Callaway of Crow-ell espent the week-end with Miss

Mildred Marlow.
Pfc. John Mills, who has been here on a furlough, visiting his mother, Mrs. G. G. Mills, and brother, Marcus Mills, returned to New York, where he is station-

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and family of Truscott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDan-

Mr. and Mrs. Esca Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Butler Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mills and daughter, Miss Neva, of Fort Mrs. Ernest Cribbs of Goree Sat-Worth spent the week-end in the urday. of Mrs. G. G. Mills and

son, Marcus.

Mrs. Ernest Patton and son,
Don, of Crowell spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. Farrar.
Sgt. J. C. Rader, who is stationed at Clovis, N. M., came Monday for a visit with his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller

Dora Fay Bonsil of Crowell spent Monday night with Betty Guthrie in the home of Mrs. E. V.

Halbert.

Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat and daughters, Dorothy and Gay Nell, of Truscott and Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and children, Shirley and Roy Neil, of Borger visited their

Halbert.

Perpetual motion, according to scientists, is an impossibility. Another thing should be added to the list of human impossibilities—that of opening a closed mind.

Maternal Deaths in Country Too High

Austin .- "Despite the development of scientific procedures that much too high," Dr. Cox said today in a statement on maternal and child health in Texas. "For example, during 1942 there were 494 deaths from this cause reported to the State Department the National 4-H Club Congress, of Health as having occurred in Chicago, November 28 to De-Texas alone. A review of these deaths shows that many of them were preventable. This is a tragedy which must be corrected. It is an encouraging fact, how-

ternal deaths to the number of live births in Texas has dropped maintained in recent years. In ive births resulted in 835 ernal deaths.

day as a supplement to the synthetic rubber program than it was at the beginning of the war, William O'Neil, president of The General Tire & Rubber company, is urging immediate expansion of the guayule rubber project.
O'Neil has asked the rubber administrator and members of congress to act in setting up a guayule program which will provide a larger He pointed out that with the mothers is changed, materna deaths will not reach the minimum great synthetic production, natural rubber is needed in the manufacture of heavy duty truck tires for use both by the military and essential sponsibility to secure for herself the high professional care which Experiments with guayule cul-ture since the Forest Service took over the project provided in legislais today available.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carload ngs for week ending October : 1943, were 23.635 compared with 25.006 for the same week in 1942. Cars received from connections otaled 14,984 compared with 14, 115 for the same week in 1942. Total cars moved were 38,619 compared with 39,121 for the same week in 1942. Santa Fe handled total of 38,765 cars in preceding week this year.

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EDUCATIONAL AWARDS

With the need for increased farm and livestock products of greatest importance, the Santa Fe Railway today continues its definitely reduce the hazards of consecutive year to 4-H Club child-bearing, maternal deaths in boys and girls who will be outthis country continue to remain standing in achievement this year. Continuance of the education al program was announced by President E. J. Engel. It permits boys and girls from every state served by the Railway to attend cember 1, with all expenses paid

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2)

- 2. New Guinea.
- 5 Judge Samuel I. Ros
- 8. Absent without leave

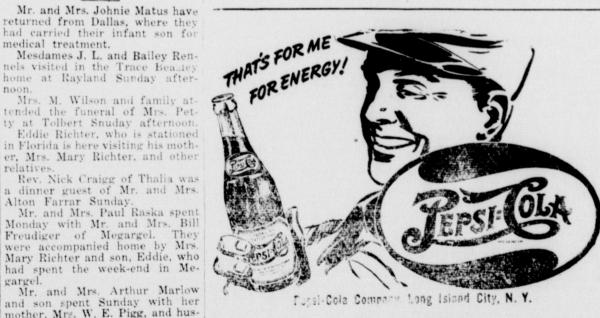


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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

MAY

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Be of good courage, and let us behave ourselves valiantly for our people, and for the cities of our God.-I Chronicles 19:13.

A woman columnist in one of our exchanges lets her readers in on this choice revelation: A wife is a woman, who, before she marries a man tells him he is perfect, but after she marries him proceeds to spend the next forty or fifty years trying to make him Then to show her broad and discerning knowledge of life, this columnist adds: A husband is a man who marries a girl so that he can spend his life with her, then for the rest of his life schemes how to get out of the house eve-

It would aid in the problem of employment after the war if the men were released from the ser-There will be a great deal of work to be done here at home after the war, but it will take time for communities to absorb its returning manpower. By feeding the man power back gradually this adjustment can be more smoothly made.

We would be ashamed to be as sociated with any group who would argue that we should settle for less than unconditional surrender. To suggest such an idea opinion but undermines

When some one brags on the intelligence of the human race we cannot help but recall that four-fifths of the world sat idly by for ten years while one-fifth of it was making preparations to destroy the other four-fifths

The most satisfactory freedom from want is that obtained by sweat of the brow, industry, thrift, economy and saving.

Some one sizes up the pay-as-you-go income tax as follows: Pay as you go before you know how much you owe.

Labor Situation Remains Unchanged

this area is concerned has not

in counties surrounding Foard County. Most of the transient crews are headed farther west. There is a shortage of pickers over the entire county and only about 40 per cent of the cotton has been picked. It is doubtful if the present supply of pickers could finally pick all the cotton even with open weather.

According to the Chinese For-eign Minister, T. V. Soong, the Japs are constantly sending peace proposals to China. Each proposal is more liberal than its predecessor. To date the Japs have promised China if she will come over to the side of Japan and give Japan Manchuria and Fomosa they will quit the rest of China. by OPA there will be no increase in turkey prices this year over that of last year.

HISTORY

Navy Day—October 27: Navy Day marks two anniversaries, the universary of the birth of Theoore Roosevelt and the anniverof the report of a special committee to Congress in 1777 which favored the buying of merchant ships as the foundation of an American Navy. The American Navy League in 1922 suggested to President Harding that the day be observed as Navy Day. The Navy League was founded in 1903 by a group of citizens interested in impressing upon the peo-ple of this country the necessity for a navy and the uses to which t might be put. Theodore Roosevelt who was then President gave the suggestion his hearty support. Because of his enthusiasite support of the plan it was decided that his birthday be observed on the same day that Navy Day is observed. The first observance of the day was held October 27 Appropriate ceremonies were observed in various parts of the country. There were parades and dinners in many cities. Admiral Hillary P. Jones, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, under orders laid a wreath on the Roosevelt tomb at Oyster President Hard. Bay, New York. President Harding sent a message to Los Angeles to be read at the Roosevelt Memorial celebration in that city. Secretary Denly of the Navy Department laid a wreath on the

Medical Outlook in United States Generally Good

Inknown Soldier in Paris.

Park in Washington. Special me-

placed a wreath upon the tomb

of the Unknown Soldier in West-

minster Abbey. Similar services

were held before the tomb of the

In spite of shortage of medical facilities in many places, the picture of civilian health in the United States is generally good, according to data from the U. S. Public Health Service, the War Commission, and the Federal Works Agency. In 1942 the death rate was lowest on record, 10.3 per thousand, the birth rate had risen to 20.7 from 18.7 per thousand in 1941, and the maternal mortality rate dropped the thirteenth consecutive

To compensate for the shortage of doctors in certain areas, the Public Health Service and the War Manpower Commission are taking many steps such as: seeking to shift doctors to shortage armed services to 20 states and the District of Columbia, which serious accident. limiting recruitment for are relatively well-supplied; helping local authorities organize cooperative use of medical facili-leave the latter part of the week ties; and improving and increas-for Lone Wolf, Okla., where they ospital and clinical facilities. Everything possible changed materially, according to D. F. Eaton, county farm agent. There is still an inadequate supply, however, it has been adequate in counties east and south where nicking is complete. Mr. where picking is complete, Mr. ed services from Alabama, Ari-Eaton says.

Only a very few crews have stopped in this county and the demand is much greater than the supply. The situation is the same supply. The situation is the same supply.

The situation is the same nties surrounding Foard West Virginia and Wyoming.

If it were not for their restrictive licensing laws, many states could draw on the pool of approximately 6,000 foreign doctors, many of whom have taken out on-ly first citizenship papers. Only 50 of these men have been taken

> Foreign doctors form the largest available reserve of physicians over the radio. The poeple of over the radio. The poeple of the pression over the radio. in the United States. Fully half of them are expected to return to Europe after the war and will not comprehensive, well thought remain to displace men returning through program for what was to from the armed services.

According to a report issued

30 YEARS AGO IN THE NEWS

Items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The News of October 17, 1913:

Another fine rain fell here Wednesday, night, wetting the ground several inches down. John Ray says that it has rained a good rain for the last four consecutive Wednesdays.

The oil derrick on the Halsell ranch has been completed and the work of drilling will begin in a very short time. The promoters are very enthusiastic, claiming that they have what appears to be the beginning of the best oil field in the United States.

Another oil company has appeared on the horizon, has leased land south of town, and has contracted to begin operations within ninety days. This company, so we are informed, will put down their first well on J. B. Fox's farm eight miles south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. George,

formerly of this city, but now of Elmer, Okla., were here Monday visiting old friends. Dr. and Mrs. Freedman left this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will reside permanenttomb of the Unknown Soldier in

Arlington cemetery and ceremon-ies were held before the statue of John Paul Jones in Potomac Mrs. N. J. Roberts is in Dallas morial services were held in the this week attending a meeting of churches in New York City. In the O. E. S., being sent there as London the American Legation a delegate from this district.

C. M. Church was called over to Chillicothe Monday to assist The News man in setting up a complicated piece of printing ma-

C. P. Sandifer informs us that e will build a home on the fine block of land that he owns near the school building. This is one of the prettiest building sites in rowell, and a nice residence built on it will add much to the appearance of that part of the city.

The daughetr of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moore is ill with what appears to be "slow" fever. It is hoped, however, that the attack is not of a serious nature.

J. A. Stovall, while on his recrossing the bridge near the railroad, his horse stopped rather sudtenly, throwing him over the dash-

J. F. Statser and family will

What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

One of the subjects that is receiving a considerable amount of attention at a time when there are many things that require attention and thought is the matter of the post-war world.

This is as it should be. One of the unfortunate things at the close of World War 1 was that the end came so unexpectedly that no broad and comprehensive into the army because of string- plans were made for what was to come next. There had been no over the radio. The poeple of the country were unprepared, as come next.

> While this is being worked out by the national leaders it might be well for those of us on the home front, the man on the street, the average man in the average American community to begin to think of the post-war world as it pertains to Main street and Hixon Corners. We may as well face the fact that there is going to be a period of readjustment after the war here at home on Main street, the solution for which is just as difficult and just as complicated as is the world situation. The program for the post-war world will effect future tions but what we do at home is going to affect not only future generations but particularly the present generation.

There seems to be no doubt that there will be some sort of government aid, perhaps a mod-ernized streamlined WPA. There will not be the leaf raking and other impractical, useless and wasteful projects. We must assume that we have at least learned this from our experience during the depression which found us with the necessity of doing something, but with no plans for

doing it. In my opinion the program should put the emphasis on good roads including not only a national system but extending to the states, counties and townships. This is the first step toward get-ting ready for the better times that are coming when our industries can turn agani to the activi ties that belong to peace. Rural electrification should also be extended until electric light and power becomes available to every farm in this nation that desires it. Good all weather roads and electricity are going to make attractive more than anything else the farm life in this country. Both of these should have a large

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place in Main streets plans for its towns and villages and cities post-war world.

I also believe that in its new same streamlined program the govern- would ened. ment should give some thought to not only be aiding in the employ helping industry that gives em- ment readjustment but we would ployment to men and women in the small towns and villages of this nation. It has done this ex-tensively in the matter of war plants why not in peace time pur-

raking leaves and making puppet which employ labor both in matters of securing equipment, with power shortage is the result of their engineering problems and rules and regulations that were in the matter of finding a marturn from his rounds as rural ket for their product. There is pose of making two jobs where carrier Monday aftersoon, in much that can be done along this one was sufficient. Many potential small industries do not have the advantage undertaken at once, the country wide knowledge of production board and under the horse's feet. and the ability to find a market manpower, says Mr. Eastman. In Mr. Stovall was considerably for their products. They are al- a 13-point program to forestall Mr. Stovall was considerably for their products. They are a such a crisis, he recommends as an the fall. Had the horse taken ped. They could, with expert dimportant essential the suspension and a degree of financial sion for the duration in certain rection and a degree of financial sion for the duration in certain aid, be given a start that would circumstances of full crew laws insure their efficient and prosperous future. The field is unlim- Mr. Eastman recognizes that

throughout the nation. At the would be improved and strength-ened. By this means we would be laying a foundation for future prosperity here at home

CLEARING THE TRACK

It has remained for Joseph B Eastman, Director of the Office Rather than pay out a dole for of Defense Transportation for the shows I would aid the industries government, to recognize official-

Unless vigorous remedies are is headed for a crisis in railroad ited. Under some such plan em-ployment could be provided in the railroads have gone the limit in expanding service under many

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Campaign for Scrap Metal, Etc., Will Be Launched Soon

D. F. Eaton, county agent, has been officially advised that a drive for securing scrap metal, fats, paper and tin cans will be under is 3,000,000 tons which way between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, been broken down into fort will be continued on scrap

restrictions, and that the time has come to remove any artificial barriers which blocks the fullest use of available manpower and there remains less available equipment in this critical period. year, Mr. Eaton says. This should be hailed by both there has quite a lot accu

abor and management as an op- that may now be obtained portunity to once more demon- careful and exhaustive sea strate that America's rail trans- made. This material is just portation system and its workers sential as any other war ma an and will conquer problems as it is used to combine as they arise. As a war emergency, it is to be hoped the suggestion of Mr. Eastman will be consistent or made and nothing must be suggested. sidered in this light.—Industrial mitted to interfere with News-Review.

metal and fats, Mr. Eaton and details of the plan mill given out later after it has worked out by the salvage

The national goal is 15,000 tons, a quota larger by 20 tons than was asked in the drive during 1942. is 3,000,000 tons which has quotas. The need is even urgent than it was last year only about two months supply now available at the mills.

Since a large amount was en out of the county last

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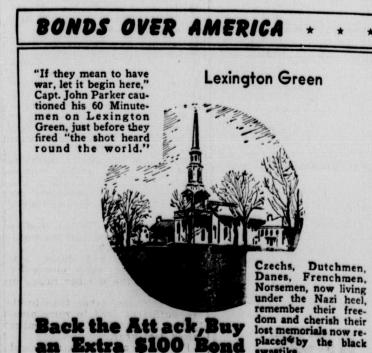
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Mrs. J. J. Britt of Chillicothe spent the week-end in the home of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Patton.

Dallas and Terrell.

Mrs. P. H. McLain.

tian Churches of District 12, which convened in Vernon last Friday.

42 Tournament at

Bldg., Tues., Oct. 19

A 42 tournament will be held

at the Adelphian Club House on

purchase books and needed ma-

terial for the library. Miss Cora

Carter, Grammar School principal,

arges that everyone who is inter-

Tentative Statement

of Policy for Feed

and Livestock

enjoyable evening.

per cent more.

If we use our available feed

supplies as efficiently as we did

in the years immediately preced-

erage weights; start a spring crop

equal to that of 1942; raise as

many broilers as in 1942 and

about as many turkeys and ducks as in 1943; and feed out the same

number of sheep and lambs as in

1943. For beef cattle, sheep and

lambz, and to a lesser extent dairy

cattle, as much reliance as possible will need to be placed upon

plies in the following manner:

less than the 1942-43 level.

Grammar School

barber's trade in Dalhart.

Mrs. Raymond Burrow of Fort

rs. Ray Shirley of Big Spring Paul Shirley.

ev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald Crosbyton spent Thursday of week in Crowell.

K. Edwards is in Dallas to new merchandise for the Edis Dry Goods Co.

rs. J. T. Forbes of Chillicothe been a guest of Mrs. J. A. son for the past week.

olid oak breakfast room suites, and natural finish. Someg new.—W. R. Womack.

rs. J. C. Self of Wichita Falls here this week visiting in the e of her brother, H. K. Ed-

rs. John Hakala of Lake mother, Mrs. J. S. and other relatives and

All kinds of Christmas toys.-W. R. Womack.

For Rent-Furnished one-room -Mrs. J. W. Owens. 16-1tp Sampson card tables .- W. R.

D. N. Bird made a business trip to Dallas this week to buy new merchandise for the Bird Dry Goods Store.

Wooden water buckets .- W. R.

Mrs. Roy Jeffries of Lefors, spent Sunday here visiting her aunts, Mrs. E. A. Fox and Mrs. L. D. Fox.

School Tuesday night, Oct. ly.
19, benefit Grammar School Library. 25c admission.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McLaugh-lin and Mrs. Arnold Bracewell left Friday for Hot Springs, N. M., where they will spend several

Cream cans, 5 and 10 gallon.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Evelyn Studyvin, who attends Texas State College for Women at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank flesher, and her husband's parents Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Studyvin, who attends Texas State College for Women at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank flesher, and her husband's parents Mrs. W. D. Studyvin, who attends Texas State College for Women at Denton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank flesher, and her husband's parents Mrs. Evelyn Studyvin, who attends Texas State College for Women at Denton, is visiting her parents. k's sister, Mrs. Everett Mea- ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Study-

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ly

Filing cabinets, large small.—W. R. Womack.

iting relatives.

Mrs. Everett Meason and daughters, Joan, Tommie and Sue, spent the week-end in Anson vis-

and |

Mrs. Ted Burrow and son, Ray, left Monday morning for Houston after visiting relatives here for

Help Grammar School Library by attending 42 Tournament Tuesday, Oct. 19, 8 p. m. Gram-mar School. Admission 25c. 16-1tc

unts, Mrs. E. A. Fox and Mrs.
D. Fox.

42 Tournament at Grammer chool Tuesday night Oct

Miss Mary Frances Bruce, who resides in Washington, D. C., arrived here last Friday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bruce.

Mrs. John Kimbrough left for her home in Oklahoma City, Okla., Monday after a visit in the home of her sister, and brother, Rev. and Mrs. Otis Strickland.

W. R. Womack submitted to an operation in the Wichita Falls Clinic Hospital last Friday and his condition is reported to be satisfactory. Mrs. Womack went to Wichita Falls Thursday to be with her husband.

Mrs. J. H. Buckner of Coyle, Okla., who has been here visiting in the homes of her sisters, Mrs. E. A. Fox and Mrs. L. D. Fox, left Sunday for Dallas where she will visit her son, Lieut. Ralph

Mrs. Ruth Tullous left last Thursday for Orlando, Fla., to join her husband, Pfc. Randall Tullous, who is stationed there. Mrs. Tullous had been here visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Choate of Margaret leave today for Roanoke, Texas, where they expect to make their home indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Choate have made their home in Margaret for many years and do not expect to stay away permanently.

Edwin S. Cole of Stephens County, cousin of G. L. Cole of Crowell, was killed in action Monday, Sept. 13. He was a member of the 36th Division and was probably in the Salerno battle in Italy, according to a telegram re-ceived by relatives on Oct. 11.

Mrs. S. T. Crews has returned from a visit in Houston, Newgulf and Wrightville Beach, N. C., with her three children, Miss Mary Sam Crews, Mrs. Lee Crews and Lieut, Sam Crews. She also visited other places of interest on

Warrant Officer J. D. Bryson livestock and poultry, our of the Eighth Service Command in Dallas and his wife spent last week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bryson. They were accompanied by Mar-vin Bryson, also of Dallas, who is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pearce of to be placed on roughage for cattler and sheep; shorter and light-Dr. Pearce is Superintendent of er feeding of beef cattle is dethe Vernon District of Methodist sirable; heavier culling of poultry Churches and preached at the local church at the morning hour and held fourth quarterly conference at the church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.) Grubs Waste Meat and Leather

Worth spent the week-end here visiting her son, Don Ray, and Enough meat to feed 46,000 oldiers is lost in Texas each year ecause of cattle grubs, accord-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sloan re-turned Monday from a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Fort Worth, ing to livestock specialists of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service.

In addition, hides sufficient to provide shoes for a million sol-Hardin Russell of Dalhart spent the week-end in Crowell visiting nis family. He is working at the diers for one year are lost because of holes punched by the

Figures compiled recently for series of bi-district conferences Miss Bettie Zeibig, who is a student at Howard - Payne Col-lege in Brownwood spent the week-end in the home of her parof Extension workers revealed that every year about 42 per cent of Texas beef cattle-or 840,090 head—go to market in a grubby condition. This results in the trimming of about two pounds ents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Zeibig. Miss Yvonne McLain, who attends Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, and Mrs. A. K. Gar-

Extension entomologists predict 63,000 pounds of cube will be needed in the state in 1944 for an rett of Abilene spent the weekend in the home of their mother, effective grub control program, Rev. and Mrs. G. O. McMillan, Jim Cook, Mrs. J. W. Cook, Mrs. John E. Long and Mrs. Jim Cates and prospects are favorable for adequate supplies since one dealer already has been allotted 20,attended the Convention of Chris-

Dipping of cattle for grubs and ice has been practiced at a nominal cost of about two cents a head, and the program has been so successful in many counties amount of soybean meal and available to Texas farmers. that thousands of head will be

reated this winter.

4-H Club boys here in the counwill help demonstrate the control of cattle grubs by hand reatment in months to come. Quite a number were treated Tuesday evening, October 19, beginning at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Grammar School library. n this county this year with good

The proceeds will be used to Checking Over the Poultry If the poultry flock was neglectd during the busy harvest season the fall should not be allowed to pass without a complete check ested in the project attend the apon the health and sanitation of tournament and help the cause

and at the same time, spend an According to D. F. Eaton, couny agent for the A. & M. College extension Service, a thorough leaning and spraying of the houses would be the initial step, followed by examination of hens for vermin, culling inferior specimens and adopting some health precau-tions for young birds. Worming should be done before the houses The total supply of concentrate feed for the year beginning Oc-tober 1, 1943, after allowing for are cleaned.

After cleaning, the houses minimum carryovers a year later, will be about five per cent less than the quantity actually fed last should be sprayed with a substance containing anthracen oil, such as year. The quantity of feed grains available for feeding, beginning carbolineum one part, and kerosene four to five parts. This will control blue bugs, fleas, lice and October 1, 1943, is expected to mites, and even help repel flies be between five and ten per cent and mosquitoes. Two or three inches of dirt floors should be reless than the quantity fed during the past twelve months and the quantity of wheat may also be moved and replaced with clean slightly less. The total supply of earth. Litter, such as corn shucks moved and replaced with clean protein meals and other high pro- or ground bundle feed, makes extein feeds should be three to five cellent floor covering.

If examination reveals lice dust the birds with sodium fluoride On the other hand, the number of livestock and poultry on farms and place some where they dust January 1, 1944, will be about them per cent larger. Therefore, in order to maintain the largest practical balanced production of livestock and poultry, our prothe nests and on floors, also wil spective feed supplies will have help. A mixture of sulphur, the to be distributed and utilized with parts, and rotenone or derris, one a great deal more care than usual.

To bring our animal population part dusted on the birds will help repel lice, blue bugs, fleas and and our feed supplies in balance,

pro-

hogs will need to be marketed at Under most conditions, the average weights rather than at county agent says, young birds approaching production should be the heavy weights of the last two years; more dependence will need vaccinated for fowl pox. He believes better results will be had by using the feather-follicle method, which is done by plucking two or three feathers on the thigh and swabbing the spot with vacflocks, and all-round better care and management of our livestock cine. Meanwhile, cull birds light and poultry are important factors. in weight and those having gray Furthermore, it is necessary, be-They probably are affected cause of feed supplies, to level with range paralysis or leucosis. Green feed, which furnishes out hog farrowing and broilers raised in 1944 at about the 1942

vitamin A and other essential foods, should be plentifully supplied, along with some good granite grit and oyster shell. The latter helps make egg shells thick-

ing 1943, rather than as we did in 1943 when we used eight per cent more feed per unit of live-The Dairy Feed Situation stock and poultry products pro-duced, they should be sufficient to maintain or slightly increase Reducing the amount of pro-tein feed needed by individual cows is not the answer to the premilk production; maintain egg production at the 1943 level; feed vailing shortage. The thing to do is to cull the number of cows out fifteen to twenty per cent to fit the available supply, according to E. R. Eudaly, dairyman for the A. & M. College Extension more cattle, but to weights slightly below average and to good grades rather than choice and Service. The same rule applies to prime grades; feed out the 1943 spring and fall pig crops to avthe feeding of roughage (hay,

silage and pasture). Decreasing the ration would cut the milk production in the same proportion but it also would lower the dairyman's profits about twice as fast. Culling would reduce the production some but would maintain profits.

Surveying the feed outlook, Eudaly finds that the state as a

roughage and pasture.
In order to maintain these levchased grains, their purchased high protein concentrates, and of livestock and poultry production, feed processors, feed mix-ers and feed dealers should dis-as to attain as nearly as possible ers and feed dealers should dis-tribute, and farmers, themselves, the desired distribution of liveshould utilize the available sup- stock and poultry production as set forth above.

There are now more than 800

For dairy cattle, including re-placement stock, sufficient feed to maintain milk production at not Red Cross women workers overseas, serving as staff assistants, For range cattle, sufficient feed, particularly protein supplements in the form of cake or pelments in the form of cake or pelments. homes all over the globe. Many lets, to maintain ninety-five per cent of the number maintained of them are a combination enter-last year. raise eighty per cent of the broil-ers raised in 1943. For broilers, sufficient feed to information bureau and Dorothy raise eighty per cent of the broilers raised in 1943.

For turkeys and ducks, sufficient feed to raise ninety-five per cent of the number raised in 1943.

For chickens, other than broilers, sufficient feed to raise ninety-five per cent of the number raised last year.

For sheep and lambs, sufficient feed to maintain the present numbers and feeding operations.

Finally, farmers are requested to use their home grown or pur-

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whole will have as much corn and tonseed meal would give a mix grain sorghums as last year, but ture containing 12 per cent pro-distribution will be uneven. With the production of hay 12 per cent ture or legume hay, this mixture less than last year, the majority would require 100 pounds of cotper animal from the loin and of the counties will not have tonseed meal instead of 20 lbs. rain and good weather this win-

> The protein feed situation is even less favorable. Present indications are that the cotton belt will produce 10 per cent less cottonseed meal and cake than last year, and no increase in the amount of peanut meal and cake is promised. At the same time no increase is indicated in the amount of soybean meal and cake To relieve the shortage of pro-

tein and roughage, Eudaly recommends an adequate supply of wheat, oats or barley pasture which during the fall and winter will analyze about 20 per cent protein, dry basis. When grazing small grain pasture the re quired protein content of the grain mixture fed to dairy cows at milking time would be 12 per cent. Such mixture can be made with little cottonseed meal or other high protein feed. For example, 100 pounds of ground ear corn or 100 pounds of grain sorghum heads, 100 pounds of ground oats or barley, and 20 pounds of cot-

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LET'S DO OUR BIT

In a recent message to Congress, President Roosevelt declared: "To hold the line we cannot struction engineer. This sort of tolerate further increases in prices work appeals to me because there affecting the cost of living or is much outdoor work and a cer- yea know is being born. further increases in general wage tain amount of traveling, as my or salary rates except where clear-Ty necessary to correct sub-stand-ardliving conditions. The only way to hold the line is to stop nd justification for not olding it here and not holding it there...." Exactly what are we, as high school aged young

ople, doing about this? Do we

really understand what is meant by "keeping down inflation?"

A program has been outlined for us to follow. First on this list comes taxes. We must tax very heavily, and in the process, we SUMMER PROJECTS eep personal and corporate profts at a reasonable rate. True, taxes are now the highest in hisc, but when have we been ed with such a problem as that ch we now face? Next comes dit: it is just like extra money in your pocket. Therefore, the President ordered a curb on credand installment buying. And, rd, we must all buy war bonds work, "We must encourage all citizens to contribute to the cost of winning this war by purchasing War Bonds with their earnings instead of using those earnings to buy carce goods." More than 25,-000,000 workers now are regularly buying War Bonds and which we high school students are helping. And then about ration-ing. "We must ration all essenscarcity so that they may be distributed fairly to all the basis of sed rather than on the basis of ability to pay high prices." Sugar, ne, tires, and shoes were months, many other products Jeanne Wallace, Yvonne Williams the first items rationed. In re-

There you have a few of the mer report to the Area Supervisor, many ways in which we can aid Those selected were projects, our government in this time of "Making the Most of My Summer over agani and then try to think of some other things which you can do. Government officials are carrying out Provident P. arrying out President Rooseagainst the forces of inflation.
Are we?

have been placed on the rationed and Patsy Sue Young.

er Know"—Delmar Paul McBeath.

"Captains of the Clouds"—Helgirls and also the boys (including and Bill Owens still exists.

en Jo Callaway (remember Welthe four Juniors) who bought Sammy Jones and J. V.

don, Helen)? the boxes. All in all ,we "When You're A Long, Long our thanks to everyone. Way From Home"—Paul Bell.
"Nobody Loves Mo"—(for certain reasons, I'll leave this space ontest was announced with Ben-

Everything Happens To Me" Beath as winners. Congratula-tions to these Juniors. Mr. Jack —Boris Jean Breedlove (?).

"I Love You Truly"—John Calvin Carter (wonder who he means,
es. We also extend our thanks quackers.

"One bounder was to these Juniors. Mr. Jack and an empty box in the ouner, what would you have—a box of vin Carter (wonder who he means, es. We also extend our thanks quackers.

"Born To Lore"—John Thomas Rasor (am I kidding?)
"He's (Short) My Guy"—Mary Adkins, Ada Jane Magee, and a few others.
"Mister Five by Five"—Alton Reeder Griffin.

To him. One hundred dollars was derived from this box supper. This amount will be divided between the head and tail!

KEEP WATCHING

If you had a rose in one hand

Reeder Griffin. "Cow Cow Boogie" — Edith

"Paper Doll"-Helen Jo Callaway (and what a doll;)
"Wait For Me, Billie"--Mar-

garet Davis.
"Three Little Sisters" — Jane Roark, Joann Gentry, Janet

Tonight We Love" - Clarene Roberts, Cecil Parkhill (any time). riod) held its War Stamp program

"Stardust"—Betty Johnson.
"A Little Bit of Heaven"—
Nancy Jo Godwin. "The Eyes of Crowell"—Gordon Erwin.
"So Long For Awhile"—The editor of this article.
"So Godwil."—Gordon Rake the class one hundred per cent on its weekly purchase. The program opened with the class blonde. Singing "God Bless America." Ada Bob:

Jane Magee held an open discus-sion on "War and Its Meaning to Dead Vines, Weeds, Gun," the Story of Garand and his famous rifle was given by Bobby Cooper. Benny Brown gave a timely report on "Good News for the Home Front." Yes, essential civilian needs will be met!"

MY AMBITION

(Cotton McNeese)

My ambition is to be a con-

job would take me from one place

another. I believe engineering

would be pleasant and enjoyable

work, not to mention the money

one could earn in such a profes-

the present time; and when the war is over, the demand will be

even greater. There is so much

ing destroyed now. I intend to be

About forty homemaking girls

enrolled last spring for project

work for the summer. These girls

are given one-half credit for the

Leta Jo Carrol, Lynette Chown-

nes, Patsy Ketchersid, Charlene

BOX SUPPER

ontest was announced with Ben

Joyce Brown and Carlos Mc-

Drama Class has just

You?" as its next dramatic pro-

nouncement of the date of presen-

STAMP DAY

singing "God Bless America." Ada

duction. It is a three-act com-edy. Keep watching for the an-

"Professor, How Could

It seems to me that there is

be built back which is be-

WHAT'S BUZZING

Typists If the bright-eyed students of Vegetable trimmings and leafy Sponsor CHS would look about in the fifth refuse from the kitchen add valperiod study hall, they would see one Miss Mildred Marlow writing very "mushy" letters. Tell us who he is, Mickey.

All you intellectuals be sure to den soil. Finished compost is a

read the birth column every day. Read the paper to see if anyone

Benny Joyce Brown, the most popular girl in High School, was en stag after the box supper Friday night. There must be some nistake. P. S.: Carlos McBeath as also stag. Tch! Tch!

Seen together at (and after) garden specialists of the Research the box supper were the follow- Administration of the Departing: Billy Cox and Mildred Mar- ment of Agriculture. en Jo Callaway, Billy Fred Short square, with a two- or three-inch and Ada Jane Magee, Doc Wis- layer of soil. Follow with a six-Cooper and Frances Ann Ayers, (but avoiding pine needles or very Craig Sandlin and Virginia Mabe, heavy weed stalks). Then alter-John Calvin Carter and Mary Adnate these layers, keeping the kins, Kenneth Archer and Janice sides vertical and the top either Ward, Clarene Roberts and Cecil flat or dished. Boards or old fenc-Parkhill, Margaret Davis and Bill ing may be used to hold the com-

oe Cates. Well, "Doc" Wisdom seems to mit if they do at least one hunred hours work. This work may be pulling back relations with the heap enough to keep it damp Polly Davis. For some time, they clear through and add to each proving My Bedroom" or it may us worried.

include several as "Cooking. Sewing, Canning, and General House-Thirty-four of these girls carried their projects to completion. They are: Frances Ann Ayers, and Billie Morrison.

ng, Doris Denton, Jeanne Drew, Kenneth Archer and Janice Ward seems to be doing all right, vents loss, and makes compost Dorothy Greening, Marion and Marilyn Hays, Lois Hinkly, Jew-ell Johnson, Winifred Johnson, that is on the side, of course. Could it be said that Bill Short ce Jones, Sue Jones, Sammye

has a great deal of competition over the one, Miss Ada Jane Ma-Lankford, Dorothy Lewis, Vir-ginia Mabe, Ada Jane Magee, ("Anchors Away!") I want some one to tell us about what we saw Saturday night.

Juanita Shultz, Bobbie

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Mary Catherine Sparks,

Wallage Yvonne Williams

Our reporters were quite busy line compost, are usable product may be made in incident which might get serious; less time.

Compost, the garden specialists of course, you know who we are Two projects must always be referring to: Roy Joe Cates and say, does not replace fertilizer, selected and sent in with the sum- Nancy Jo Godwin.

saw John Carter and Mary Ad-kins. Double dating were Cecil most soils, so it should be kept

J. L. Brock and Evelyn Barker ing or washing. were seen together Friday night. some one describe this case?

Everyone who was present at the box supper Friday night knows that it went over with a bang!

MUSICALLY INCLINED

"Pistol-packing Mamma"—Bes"Pistol-packing Mamma"—Bes"Comple

thank each one who helped us prepare for the box supper, participated in it, voted on the cutest the courtship of Margraet Davis Sammy Jones and J. V. Cunthe boxes. All in all ,we extend ningham are really starting some-

thing. Of course, it's news!
The Cuzzins.

JOKES

If you had ducks in one hand and an empty box in the other,

of them in a flower pot, what would you have? A pair of bloom-

fight with his girl friend he puts nor over credulous. it in his diary which he calls his scrap book!

She: "I ought to go home to The English III Class (1st pemother and leave you. He: "Well, why don't you?" She: "I can't. She left father Wednesday. Five dollars and forty cents worth of stamps were and is coming here." bought, and we are working to

Bob: Yes, I was with her when

Live!

Us," and gave a talk on "Letter of War." "The Man Behind the Home Compost Heap Instead of burning dead leaves

and dry grass from the lawn and dried up weeds, vines, and plants left in the garden, the foresighted Victory gardener will use them to start a compost heap for the improvement of the future gardens.

den soil. Finished compost is a well-turned or well-spaded mixture of soil and decayed plant material, usually with manure or commercial fertilizer added.

To Make Simple Compost Heap A simplified method of making compost, suitable to the small Vic tory gardener, is suggested by the

John Thomas Rasor and Hel- Start a heap six or seven feet m and Polly Davis, Gordon Er- inch layer of waste such as leaves, win and Billie Morrison, Bobby grass and dead vines or plants Owens, Nancy Jo Godwin and Roy post heap together. It may be Joe Cates.

To assist in the rotting, water layer of plant waste fresh animal One of our reporters just came and poultry manures, or a few in and told us the good news, which is new. Yes, it's almost unbelievable, but it is the truth. We're speaking of Gordon Erwin post heap absorbs the products of the decayed vegetable matter, preconvenient to handle.

Do not add lime or wood ashes to the compost heap, because they may cause loss of nitrogen from

the fermenting vegetable matter. Improves Condition of Soil

Helen Marts, Billie Morrison, Valeria May Owens, Dorothy Pechagek, Edwina Ross, Rebecca Ross, Marie Sanders, Billye Jo

What 'Haven't you heard that Bill Cox was "stepping high" with Miss Marlow Saturday night?

Improves Condition of Soil

Turn the pile two or three times a year to make good compost, It takes a year or more to make

Compost, the garden specialists but is used primarily to improve On the campus Friday night we the physical condition of the soil. carefully stored in piles so that Bobby Cooper and Frances it will not be lost by wasting and that in which the cooking period scattering, or weakened by leach-

Your Horoecope

October 11, 12 .- Your nature shows rather strong intuitional and psychic traits. You are somebut true and loyal to your friends and conscientious in all your dealings. You are refined and tasteful, like good society and a dear lover of nature, especially in her solitary aspects. This is fortunate for you, for in your work you are apt to burn the candle at both

October 13, 14 .- You should not go through life alone as you love deeply, and need to be loved in return. You are mechanically inclined, but improving and completing what others have left

unfinished, rather than originality. October 15, 16, 17.—You have a pure and high ideal of home life. and the devoted love you exhibit and feel for those dear to you is returned in full measure. You are very generous if you have the means, but your splendid business ability will allow no leaks. Every time John Thomas has a lings, but are not superstitious

she decided.

J. V. (Sweety) Cunningham filled the gun full of water. Of course, everyone was shocked, so when they asked him why he did such a foolish thing, his only re-Floyd: My girl is a decided ply was "Coach told me I was going to be a sub."

LIBRARY NOTES

"The Timeless Land" Eleanor Dark, is a recent addition to the shelves of the Library. It is a richly colorful story of the first five years of English settlement in Australia and of the black people whose life and culture and natural gaiety were so cruelly destroyed in that short time. The story is a dramatic one and is eloquently told.

The author is the daughter of Dowell O'Reilly and was born and educated in Sydney, Australia. She is the wife of Dr. Eric Dark and thier home is in Katoomba New South Wales.

"Hungry Hill" is another new was written by Daphne DuMaurer, who has no peer in molo frama, has evidently yearned to write a serious dynastic novel and 'Hungry Hill' tries hard to be hat kind of novel. It sweeps ov or a whole century to describe the lecline and fall of a stiff-necked frish family and of the great coper mines that fed their pride.

From the first page the author nows just what she wants to prove: once her story is rolling, she keeps it moving to the end. Her theme is a simple one, man must give back his toil and sweat to the land he owns or the land will destroy him in the end. In "Hungry Hill," destruction is a full century in coming but we can hear the inexorable march of fate on every page.

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SERVICE

THERE was seldom an hour durand at H.M.C.S. King's College in Halifax that Petty Officer Woodfield didn't think about pigeons.

Today Woodfield is a petty officer n the R.C.N.'s communications branch. On the West Coast he has a newly constructed pigeon loft overlooking the sea.

A little over a year ago Woodfield wrote a letter to his commanding officer. It was about pigeons and

how they could serve the Navy.

In his letter Woodfield had said some things which might have aroused not only surprise — but doubt! For instance, he said he didn't think the navy would have to invest any money in pigeons.

"What I meant to convey was,"
Woodfield says, "that if I knew my
pigeon fanciers—and I was sure I
did—I would be able to obtain the finest types of birds without spending a nickel." He had an implicit faith that fanciers would donate their finest birds to the Naval Ser-

"And they did," he declares. "I recruited birds from fanciers in Victoria, Vancouver, Edmonton, Re gina and Winnipeg I told them I wanted young pigeons. I asked them to breed pigeons for me and to send them to me while they were young That's what I wanted-young pigeons, fine, young thoroughbred pigeons. I asked them to regard it

as a piece of their war effort.
"Flying over water is against a
pigeon's nature," Woodfield explains. "They are a land bird. I
know of one bird taken to sea for
training flight who took off from a signalman's hand, circled the ship and tried to land again on the sig nalman's hand. When the bird dis covered he could not land, he wen up high and headed for home. There are many problems, including fog and storm and gale. We've got to get and train birds to fly over open water through the fog and storm. Woodfield trains his birds one, two and five miles out "in the line of flight" until they reach the patrol

kind of birds properly trained. In sea and they've made it in two incredible distances when they've fact, we are still open to any fine hours-flying by instinct, mind you. I matured and have been well the



Petty Officer W. H. Woodfield, R.C.N., is shown with one of his tree pigeons. A peace-time fancier, he is now successfully training plan to fly through fog. snow and rain, from ships at sea—bringing limit tant messages to shore bases. (At top) An R.C.N. sailor releases pigeons from a ship at sea. The one at right is a little slow in getth his landing gear up, but his training has been adequate and he will be winging his way shoreward.

area from which they will work. young birds which fanciers across We had a couple fly over 00 a The petty officer explains that the country would like to ship to of sea through a heavy snow surpigeons fly by instinct and by us at H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt. They made it in four hours, buth what we have until we've bred and train enough birds to stock all the ships out here," Woodfield says. to do the job thoroughly. We've used for emergency message in "And we'll need plenty of the right flown them over 60 miles of open ships of the R.C.N. They will

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Applesauce that is quickly made has better flavor, texture, color is extended too long.

Day-old bread is best for flat

Never fill muffin pans more than the war effort.

twe-thirds full, allowing space for FIRE DAMAGE LURES INSEC the batter to rise during baking.

COMMUNITY ROBBERY

Fire in the woods kills timber, according to the U.S. Fore njures labor, stops industry, robs svice. Fire damages and well andwiches and fresh bread for the community, increases the taxrolled sandwiches.

the community, increases the taxes, and, worst of all, handicaps
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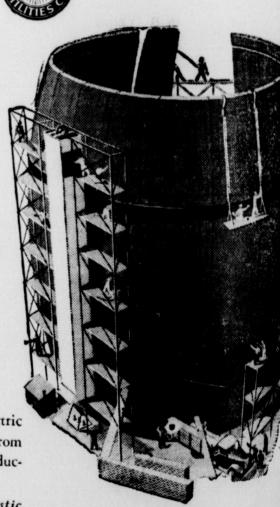
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CARLY in the war the electric industry received this challenge from the War Production Board, Production division.

"You'll have to produce fantastic quantities of electric power to keep the nation's war production going up and up. It'll be tough-because the copper and turbines and machinery you need won't be easy to get. YOU'LL BE ASKED TO SCRAPE THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL TO HAUL OUT MORE KILO-WATTS!"

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Was it luck that we built the barrel BIG? No, the electric companies under business management_which supply over 80 per cent of the nation's power-have developed the habit of planning ahead. That private enterprise habit has helped us to give you friendly dependable service-and it has enabled us to meet the challenge of America-at-war!

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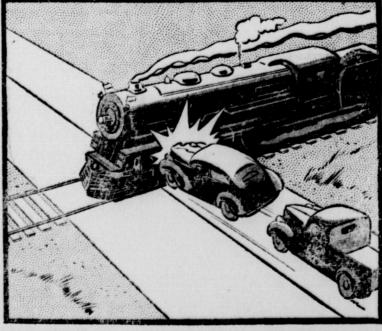
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One automobile pushing another across a railroad grade crossing is a dangerous pastime, and that is the way it turned out in the accident illustrated here.

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The National Safety Council is conducting a special campaign to stop these grade crossing accidents, which every day delay 38 trains a total of 22 hours-a big blow to the nation's wartime transporta-



dents, according to the Council. | - the Council asks you to be sure Driver carelessness is the cause To help win the war-to save your- the track is clear before you start of almost all grade crossing acci- self and others needless suffering across.

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o Minute Sermon homas Hastwell)

Miracle Worker: It was earth that he went about He performed mircausing the blind to Grain Co. lame to walk. It has said that the day of past that no longer form the miracles of there is no one on who, by a touch of can perform these earth who daily perform nose with whom they ntact. The person who doing good, bringing | renewing faith, and and hope in the hearts today, and changing ouragement and ento carry on, is periracles as worthy as miracles of old. They ing the sick, causing walk and the blind to

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ris, need plenty of food and for proper growth. Burnwoods are dry and sterile.



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BLACK HULL SEED WHEAT—
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J. W. ENGLISH, Paster. Christ that during his min- BLACK HULL SEED WHEAT-He performed mir-ary in Knox County this week. Now at Crowell Elevator.—Self

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restoration that Christ ay. In a physical sense Mrs. Lula Walthall. 15-1

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STRAYED-Sorrel saddle horse, the heart and the weight about 1,200 lbs. and 16 with whom they hands high.—W. B. Tysinger. 16-1tp

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outlook on life, dis-ouragement and en- me.—Mrs. G. W. Walthall. 16-1tc

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11-10tp

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

Have something to say; say it, and stop when you've done .--Tryon Edwards.

Genuine good taste consists in saying much in a few words, in choosing among our thoughts, in having order and arrangement in what we say, and in speaking with composure.—Fenelon.

When one has no design but to speak plain truth, he may say a great deal in a very narrow compass.—Sir Richard Steele.

SAFETY SLOGANS

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Wednesday evening services at

Sunday School at 10 a. m. ect: "Doctrine of Atonement

Margaret Baptist Church at the Odd Fellows hall. members are urged to attend. COLLINS, Noble Grand. E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.

STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., Nov. 14, 7.30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. numbered the men two to one last Members urged to at-Sunday. Men, we need you. Suntend, visitors welcome. T. S. HANEY, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

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TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunt-FOR SALE—Practically new, six- Creek,—J. M. Hill.

> 16-1te TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespasscommunity known as the Harris

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

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INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

The taking of the last U. S. 2:5) enumerators.

In 1930 the size of the average family in the United States was 4.1 persons. At the present time, as revealed by the last census, it is 3.8 persons.

of sugar and 17.000,000 pounds

supply of sulphur.

The state of Texas furnishes about one-half the nation's supply of pecans. Under the treaty by which Tex-

as entered the Union it may at any time it so desires create out of its territory four other states in addition to the state of Texas. In 1942 America's baby crop

reached the all time high for one year when 2,800,000 births were Italy is the world's largest rice

BURNING WOODS IS WASTE

The man who burns his woods to get rid of boll weevils might just as well burn his barn to get

What You Buy With

U. S. destroyers and other antisubmarine vessels of the Navy are equipped with quadruple tubes, meaning they are capable of firing four torpedoes simultaneously, making it more difficult for the target to



Modern warfare is the most expensive destruction the world has ever experienced both for the destroyed and the destroyer. There is no point where we can stop in this war this side of peace so all of us

Christian Science Church

Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Sunday, October 17, 1943. Sub-

Preaching Service, 11 a. m. Preaching service, 8:30 p. m. Come and bring someone with ou. "The word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path.' A. C. HAMILTON, JR.,

First Christian Church Men Wanted! In the Men's Bible The Women's class out-

day School at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m At the evening service at 8 p. m., report will be given of the disict convention at Vernon. G. O. McMILLAN, Minister.

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.

Truscott and Gilliland Baptist Churches

Preaching services are held at silliland on the first and third ing on my place in the Vivian Sundays, and at Truscott on the second and fourth Sundays.

J. W. ENGLISH, Pastor.

Assembly of God Church Services Wed. and Saturday nights, 8:30 o'clock. Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning service

11 a. m. and Sunday evening ser- about Jesus if you are a real Chris- about Him, we must also believe not life" (I John 5:12). vice 8:30 p. m. Every one is invited. WARREN EVERSON, Pastor.

Christian Science Services "Doctrine of Atonement" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 17

The Golden Text is: "Thomas saith unto him, Lord, we know not whither thou goest; and how can we know the way? Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me" (John 14:5. 6).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus' (Philippians

census cost \$53,000,000. It required the services of 110,000 cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Wisdom and Love may require many sacrifices of self save us from sin. One sacrifice, however great, is insufficient to During 1941 chewing gum man-ufacturers used 60,000,000 pounds ment requires constant self-imment requires constant self-im-molation on the sinner's part" (page 23).

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. G. Allen Fleece, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Saint Peter Describes a Real

Christian How many times have you heard someone ask, "What makes a person a real Christian anyway? Or you have heard someone express

his opinion on the subject. There are so many different ideas about this question that many people have stopped trying to find the right answer for themselves, and have accepted what somebody or some church has told them. Others have decided that anybody who "is sincere, and does the best he can, as he sees it," is a true Christian no matter what

But when you consider the matter you will agree, I am sure, that being sincere is not enough, for it is possible to be sincerely wrong. You may be sincere in taking a certain medicine, but if you take poison by mistake it will kill you in spite of your sincerity. You must be right as well as sin-

How important it is, then, to be right about your soul's salva-tion. And it is such a simple matter to find this sure answer. Let us simply select a person whom everybody will agree was a real Christian, and then let him tell us what he believed. Everybody else who believes the same would also be a real Christian.

All will agree that the apostle Peter was a true Christian. As we read our Bibles we find Peter telling us what he believed. We hear him say to Jesus, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16:16). Peter be-lieved that Jesus was Israel's Messiah, and the Son of God. In the First Epistle of Peter we read other things that Peter be-

read other things that Peter believed about Jesus. "Who did no
sin" (2:22). "Christ hath once
suffered for sins, the just for the
unjust, that he might bring us to
God" (3:18); we are redeemed
"with the precious blood of
Christ" (1:19). Peter believed
that the Lord Jesus paid with His
own blood the debt that we owe
to God for our sins, and this alone
is what redeems and saves a sinner. "God raised him (Christ)

They Also Play Their Part In Atlantic Convoy Duty



companions, his dog and cat. Upper right is Sab so named because of the sabotage he causes with the boys' belongings. He is one of the few pups in the R.C.N. to have his own hammock. Below, only a capful now, this kitten will soon be the pride and joy of

unless they have a pet aboard. Above, left, we see a merchantman off duty relaxing with two inseparable this sailor during the long hours at sea while off duty from the dead" (1:21); "who is tian in God's sight, but you could on Him. This means personally gone into heaven, and is on the believe all these things and still to receive into your heart the Lord

the Atlantic since the war began, the boys of the Canadian Navy like their United States' seamen brothers, never feel that their ship's company is complete

right hand of God" (3:22); and go to hell. There is one thing Jesus Himself about whom the chief Shepherd shall appear" more: "He that believeth on him believe these things. "He that shall not be confounded" (I Peter hath the Son hath life; and he You too believe all these things 2:6). It is not enough to believe that hath not the Son of God hath

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

--SOCIETY--

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER. Editor Phone 43

Marriage of Cecil Carroll and Miss Wilcox Announced

etta Wilcox of Abilene, was took place in Bryan on Septemthe Methodist Church in Crowell on September 25, with Rev.
H. A. Longino, pastor of the church, reading the vows.

Capt. Rennels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of Bryan, former residents of Crowell. He received his High School education in Crowell. He has been in

ere the attendants.

dress with black and ice lough of Bryan. accessories. She is the daughof Charles L. Wilcox of Abiand is a graduate of AbiHigh School. She has atColorado.

The announcements state that
Capt. and Mrs. Rennels will be
at home in Colorado Springs.
Colorado. Abilene Christian College Texas Technological College Surprise Birthday rs, she has been a teacher in Schools of Amberst and Post. Dinner Sunday for Mrs. C. W. Carroll and is a mate of Crowell High School. A surprise birthday dinner. A surprise birthday dinner was given at the Wesley home Sunday in honor of George Wesley to celebrate his birthday which is Det. 14.

Those attending include Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley and family of Iowa Park; Mrs. Orville Watson of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moore and family of Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney of Quanah; Miss Opal Priest of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor and grandson, O. C.

HAVE BARBECUE

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll entertained a large number of rela-Saturday evening with a barbe-

Tables were arranged on the nich was supplemented by

Open Matinee Saturday 1 P. M Open Matinee Sunday 2 P. M. Open Nights 7:30 P. M. Sunday Night, 8:30 P. M.

Thursday and Friday

MICKEY ROONEY

"The Human

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"Red Hot Riden Hood"

Saturday Matinee

and Night

"The Kansan

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Special Owl Show

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'Good Morning,

Judge"

Sunday and Monday

"Air Force"

nd Paramount News No. 1

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Open Nights 7:30 P. M.

"Gone with the

Wind"

Matinee 1:30 P. M.

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH

"Lonesome Mouse

JOHN GARFIELD

GIG YOUNG

"Timber Athlete"

Former Crowell Man

Marries in Bryan Announcements have been re-The marriage of Cecil Carroll, M. O. M. M. 1/C and Miss Mari-Miss Jo Anne McCullough, which

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Carroll and crive combat duty as a pilot in the Army Air Force.

The bride wore a white wool of Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. McCul-

J. H. Taylor and grandson, O. C. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ewing and Mr. and Mrs. George Wesley and daughter, Jaquelyn, all of

B. & P. W. CLUB

Mrs. H. Schindler, Mrs. T. S. were elected to membership in for the serving of the din- the Crowell Business and Profeswhich consisted of the barbe- sional Women's Club at the or-

> meeting last Thursday evening. Mrs. L. E. Archer was elected delegate to the District Conferer 17 at the Wilbarger Hotel the meeting which is for in the East part of District

program for the evening's followed the general topic g on the Home Front," Mrs. nity and nation, stressing mportance of good health.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Ann Walden, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Verne Walden, observed

Ann met her guests at the door nd received the pretty birthday ifts which each one brought. Aflests went wo the yard to the long lye treatment.

At a signal from the hostess. he children marched into the lining room where the table held a beautiful birthday cake with three lighted candles. The cake, with ice cream and pink lemonade. as served by Mrs. Walden, who as assisted by several mothers the guests. Favors were minia-

re tablets and pencils and bal-

Those present included Betty Davis, Mary Anne Myers, Jana Black, Judy Borchardt, Patricia Ann Prosser, Carol Faye Stout, Don Patton, Charlie Bell, Lyn Stout, Kerry Mason Brown and Sidney Lanier.

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

On Oct. 5. members of the oard City Home Demonstration lub met at the home of Mrs. Grady Halbert with Miss Elizaeth Elliott demonstrating the reparation of home canned food. During the business session it is announced that the restricion on the sale of pressure cook-

had been lifted. Preparation of vegetables, evthough home canned, is imortant for both appetite appeal and nutrition," said Miss Elliott. he prepared two dishes, corn iffle and green beans with tosauce, and gave new recipes preparing old vegetables new avs and for using left overs. Reports on home food producn and preservation were turned and scoring of canned vege-

Mrs. A. L. Davis invited the

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demonration Club met at the home of irs. J. T. King, Wednesday, Oct. 2, with ten members and one vis-tor present. Miss Elizabeth El-tott, county demonstrator was al-

Miss Elliott gave a demonstration on using home canned foods

Nazi Sub Captain Chats With U. S. Officers



The commanding officer of a Nazi submarine chats with U. S. officers aboard an escort carrier. He was transferred to the carrier after his submarine was sunk and he, with 30 members of his crew, was rescued.

The Hows and Whys Sale to Be Held by of Hominy Making

as are returning to the making building

ld not be served at the san neal with potatoes because both are high in starch content, it is not a substitute for potatoes. In ddition to carbohydrate, homin as some protein and a small amount of iron and calcium; but most of the other minerals and all the vitamins originally found in orn are destroyed in the process

Brooks, program leader, some timely thoughts on e. who are keeping the es burning, can and should id the war effort. Miss lee Collins discussed "Inard Mrs. L. E. Archer he health program for the ty and nation, stressing hominy which do well in Texas.

Of making hominy.

Corn with large flat kernels is best for hominy because the broad type requires less time for lyeing. White coin makes a whiter and organization overseas are expanding so rapidly that it will be necessary to ask the American public next March for a sum "which will be at least \$200,000,000."

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er third birthday with a party kernels. Butts and tips of ears and personnel in the hospitals and ven by her mother, for a number of little friends on Friday after the belieft out. New corn which has tions. dried in the field under normal weather conditions is best. If it is too dry it takes too long to re-

Steps in Making Hominy

1. Let corn soak several hours or over night in warm water. If troops in Italy. orn has not been gathered long it may need to soak only one hour. If the corn has been gathered a long time or has been grown undry conditions it might help loosen the hull by boiling in lear water for 20 to 30 minutes. after soaking several hours.
2. Use iron enamel, or por-

elain kettle for lyeing process. 3. Make lye solution by dis-olving 2 full tablespoons of concorn may be treated with 1 or through our in London.

4. Add corn to lye solution and Stir often and at the end of 25 minutes drop a few grains in cold water and see if the hull and eye lip out easily with a little pres-sure of the finger. Avoid cookget soft or the lye begins to

urn the corn, making it dark.
5. Drain off lye solution.
6. Pour on cold water. Either 5. Drain off lye solution.
6. Pour on cold water. Either allow cold water to run over it or larly impressed with the work of let it soak in cold water for 3 or Red Cross recreation and welfare hours, changing the water 6 or times to remove all traces of

7. When large quantities are being made, place it in a barrel churn or an eleteric washer, if one is available. A gallon glass thurn will do for small quantities, or the hulling may be done by ships because they get real satisation out of serving our constitution of the same o bing or churning to remove the hulls and eyes. If they are dif-ficult to remove the first time, heat the corn to boiling in clear water and churn again. Repeat work the Red Cross is doing and

his until they are removed. 8. Cook the hominy until tender and salt to taste if it is to be eaten fresh. If it is to be canned, boil for about 20 minutes.

Canning Hominy While boiling hot pack loosely in pint glass jars or C enamel No. in pint glass jars or C enamel No. Dark hominy may be caused by 2 cans. The corn should be about not stirring during lyeing, by lye-

Foard H. D. Women

Hominy is one of those foods The Foard County Home Demich has been crowded out from onstration Club women invite ev-commercial canners list beof war-time restrictions, laneous sale Saturday, Oct. 16, Since this is true many homemak- beginning at 10 a.m., in the Self room at 2:30 on Friday, Oct.

of home-made hominy, which is octter after all if it is made right. Such as canned vegetables and Mrs. Mack Edgns was elected Food.

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Mrs. Mack Edgns was elected Food. Many requests have come for the fruit, dressed fryers and hens, hominy.

Hominy is an economical source eggs, butter, pies, cakes, etc. There will also probably be household articles and clothing. Those foods of carbohydrate or energy food.

It adds variety in the diet and is often a popular food served with pork and greens. Although it ance with OPA regulations.

Expanding Red Cross Service Overseas to Necessitate Big Sum

Washington .- Back from an in pection trip to England, North Africa and Sicily, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American

Red Cross field directors and Stowell's Evergreen is a good sweet corn for hominy. Hickory King is a variety used by most hardly a day passes that the organization at the request of the ommercial canneties making ganization, at the request of the Select corn with uniform sized vice club or extend its facilities

Davis revealed that he had cons which each one brought. Afthe gifts were opened, the
sts went into the yard to
the long lye treatment.

Eisenhower in North Africa regarding future operations of the
Red Cross as new fronts open. He said Lieutenant General Mark Clark was glad to have Red Cross men and women serving with his

"I saw some of our girls leave North Africa for Italy carrying their helmets, gas masks and bedrolls," said the chairman. spirit and courage was an inspira-

tion to me. "Both the servicemen and their officers are enthusiastic about these clubs which serve a very real need in providing a cheerful place where our men can go when they are on leave. sentrated lye in each gallon of alone more than 18,000 men went booling water. Usually 2 lbs. of through our Rainbow Corner Club

Mr. Davis also described the work of the Red Cross clubmoboil rapidly for 25 to 40 minutes. biles and aeroclubs which provide Red Cross services on isolated camps and airfields.
"It would warm your hearts,"

he said, "to see how our soldier and sailors and airmen appreciate ng so long that the grains begin these facilities. They are always crowded and our Red Cross women work 12 to 18 hours to keep

workers in army hospitals overseas and the men field directors at tached directly to the troops.

"Many of the hospitals are under tents and our Red Cross women live just like the nurses and their patients," he said. "They on't complain about their hardfield directors live right with the oldiers and move with them when hey go into battle.

vants us to go with it wherever

mediately; cool jars as soon as possible; and store in a cool, dark, Problems Involved

2 inches below the rim of the con- ing too long, by poor washing afto add interest and variety to meals. Corn omelet and baked green beans with tomato sauce were cooked and served.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. G. H. Kincheloe on Oct. 27.

Wilbarger-Foard
Baptist Association
Meets at Vernon

The Wilbarger Foard Baptist Association met at the First Baptist Church in Vernon on Tuesday, Oct. 5. Representing the local church were Rev. and Mrs. Otis Strickland, Mrs. E. A. Dunagan, Mrs. Claude McLaughlin, Mrs. Agnes McLaughlin, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Homer Zeibig, Mrs. J. P. Davidson and Mrs. Roy Archer.

Onstrator.

Roll call response was made with answers to "My Most Embarrassing Moment." A program was given by the club members. Toold Have Died" was given by Mrs. Woodson; "Serve Your Guest instead of your Food" by Mrs. H. W. Gray, and "Share Yourself instead of your Furniture" by Mrs. Isaac Shultz.

"Games which the Family can be proposed by Mrs. Joe Johnson and Mrs. Edens demonstration food supply demonstration of food supply were given by Mrs. Bell and recommendation of the proposed food supply demonstration food supply demonstration food supply were given by Mrs. Bell and recommendation of the proposed food supply demonstration food supply demonstration food supply demonstration food supply were given by Mrs. H. W. Gray, and "Share Yourself instead of your Furniture" by Mrs. Isaac Shultz.

"Games which the Family can be proposed food supply demonstration food food supply demonstratio

ecretary, talked on Furtheran the Gospel through the co-o erative program. The Crowell Baptist Church will entertain the Association at the annual meet-ing in October, 1944.

THALIA H. D. CLUB

ith eight members present, During the business session

MARGARET H. D. CLUB

Club met with Mrs. tax return erthur Bell on Oct. 8. Roll call which

was answered with hints on What I have done as a !

Margaret Home Demon- could not

ATTENTION!

I have plenty of

Some parts for row binders, such a knives, knotters and sprockets.

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The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift-the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Use this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

* USO * United Seamen's Service

* War Prisoners Aid * Belgian War Relief Society * British War Relief Society

* Dutch Relief Fund

(Queen Wilhelmina Fund) * French Relief Fund

★ Friends of Luxembourg ★ Greek War Relief Association

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* United China Relief * United Czechoslovak Relief Fund

★ United Yugoslav Relief

* Refugee Relief Trustass * The United States Committee for the Curs of European Children



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