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PATION

Nazi Prisoners in France



German prisoners of war, 10,000 strong, are herded into their new sure as they prepare for a visit as guests of the Allies. They were in Allied pincers drive in France. The total number of prisoners a it is believed, will exceed by far any previously captured by

Jumbo—a U. S. Signal Corps Man



A member of the American signal construction outfit is shown reanimals are used to very good advantage in the swamplands at Assam, aunt, Mrs. J. M. Jackson, this the extra point was unsuccessful. India, by native and Allied troops. The signal corps, under unusual conditions have a recommendately an aunt of the symmetry of the symme tiring a line from the back of an elephant. These slow-moving, patient ions, have managed to install and keep open communication lines.

Patton-Bradley Tour Brittany



Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, left, and Lieut. Gen. Omar L. Bradley shown aboard a C-47 plane used on a tour of the Brittany peninsula. eneral Bradley's troops cover so much area in France that he finds it cessary to use a plane to visit the farflung fronts. In the plane was a ep, used by the generals on tour.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Foard County Hospital

Melvin Ray Johnson

Patients Dismissed: 0. C. Hammonds

Casey Howton Gene Smith Evelyn Dean Hoyle

Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 in.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

It is suggested that if the prouction of milk continues to slip
may go on the ration list. Even
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ough it does not go on the ra-n list there is a possibility that e public will be limited through

AUCTION SALE

OPENS FRUIT STAND

M. D. Durham has opened a

ruit stand on the northeast cor-

In Service

Cpl. Orvil H. Jones, son of Mrs. H. Jones, has arrived safely omewhere in England, according

ceived by The News from head-quarters of the Ninth Air Force in France, Sgt. John P. Cogdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell of Crowell, is serving with an aviation engineer battalion of the Ninth Engineer Command, which s constructing airfields behind the lell landed with one of the first tachments of men from this battalion which started its operations on the beachhead on the morning of D-Day. His battalion was the first unit of the command to land on French soil and com pleted its first mission, an emergency landing strip, on D-Day in he face of continuous enemy fire Since that time, the battalion has been constructing and maintain-ing airfields under fire from the enemy, and these operations will continue as the Ninth Air Force follows the advance of the invading armies to provide them with close air support. He had already served for two years in the United Kingdom, where aviation engineer battalions constructairfields for British-based American bombers and fighters.

ranch, has been in France for several months. He writes his parents that France is beautiful, even

Pvt. Frank Wisdom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wisdom of Thalia, has arrived in England recently and says he is fine. Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom have four sons in the service and heard from all four of them last week. Sgt. Lew Wis-dom is stationed at Bryan; Floyd Wisdom, S 2-C, is in Coronado, Calif., and Pvt. Jack Wisdom is somewhere in the Pacific.

Pvt. H. A. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Phillips, has finished his basic training at Camp Hood, Texas, and was here last week visiting his wife and baby daughter, Patricia, and his parents. He was en route to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he will be attached to the Quartermaster

U. S. Marines, who has been in the South Pacific for the past fourteen months, has arrived back in the States, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. C. E. Gafford, Monday from San Diego, Calif. He expects to be at Home in about two weeks. Sgt. The second tally came in the Gafford had served 8 months in the fourth period when McDaniel un-South Pacific previous to his visit at home in November, 1942.

A-C Carl B. Morris visited his Naval Training Center at Great

Pfc. Glenn B. Hopkins of Camp Polk, La., spent a 12-day fur-lough here with his parents. He le, and Bill DuBois, a backfield returned to camp last Monday.

Mrs. H. T. Capps of Thalia re-

S-Sgt. Lester W. Blevins visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blevins, of Thalia, severri days of last week. Sgt. Blevins has been transferred to Fort Penning, Ga., where he will attend Officers' Training School.

Large Telescope to Be Set Up Sept. 25 and 26

The big auction sale of L. D. Fox will take place in the Gilliland community tomorrow, starting promptly at 10 o'clock. The location is three miles east and one-half mile north of Gilliland one-half mile north of Gilliland one section of grass land, farm machinery and livestock will be old to the highest bidger.

Ennis Settliff announced Tuesday that he would set up his large day that he would set up his large telescope at his place of business, the Settliff Machine Shop, one block east of the square, Monday and Tuesday nights, Sept. 25 and 26, and give all people of this area an opportunity to take a levellent instrument, provided the weather is favorable. weather is favorable.

weather is favorable.

The construction of this large instrument was a hobby with Mr.

Settliff and it was completed in October, 1940, when he lived in Eldorado, Okla. A story of its construction was carried in the issue of The News August 31.

A telescope of so great power is erected to house the new business.

To get anywhere, strike out for somewhere, or you'll get nowhere.

A telescope of so great power is rare in this section, and everybody is invited to be present Monday or Tuesday night, Mr. Settliff stated.

Their Best Friends

letters received from him by According to a news release re-

a couple of puppies are Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of Sgt. Donald G. Loving, whose U. S. ground forces in northern parents reside on the Tom Burnett France, and Gen. Sir Bernard L. U. S. ground forces in northern Montgomery, commander of all Al-

Crowell Wildcats Defeat Floydada Two Touchdowns

Floydada Whirlwinds Friday night for their opening football game of the season and scored a 12 to 0

the second quarter, Pat McDaniel, the Wildcats' speedy quarterback and co-captain, broke through the

their way twice to within a few sew.

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yards of a touchdown but only to be stopped by outstanding dechairman last year and was faithdensive playing in the line. The ful and efficient in every way, brilliant work on the dechairman last year and was faith ty Farm Machinery Rationing factorily at the present time, although some time has been lost on account of the shortage of help.

The AAA chairman is also at tomatically chairman of the Countactorily at the present time, although some time has been lost on account of the shortage of help.

The second tally came in the corked a beautifu! 85 yard run from the result of some splendid blocking by Crowell's other ten players. Again the attempt for week. He has been transferred from Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi to Great Lakes blocking throughout the game to pave the way for Crowell's ball

The men showing up best for

The following boys saw service for Crowell: Howard Bell. Glen

At the present time there are 11,000,000, men in the armed

Royal Commander



Netherlands is shown talking to one of his men during inspection of Dutch troops fighting on the British-Canadian sector in France. He has been named commander of the Neth-erland forces under General Eisen-

Ballots Overseas



Overseas ballots for servicemen get top priority in the Pacific area where Pvt. Ted Robbins, Bloomsburg, Pa., Seventh AAF voting representative, is visiting shops, hangars, offices and flight line of squadrons from Hawaii to Saipan.

Red Cross Makes Challenge to Ladies of Foard

Mrs. S. S. Bell, Foard County chairman of War Production, an-nounced in last week's paper that the sewing room would be re-op-ened on Monday afternoon, Sept. 11, for the making of 144 Navy The first quarter of the game was scoreless with both teams registering several first downs. In The sewing room has been closed The sewing room has been closed for several months on account of Lieut. Mike Bird, son of D. N. Bird of Crowell, has arrived safely somewhere in England, according to a letter received by his father this week.

M-Sgt. Jim Riley Gafford of the U. S. Marines, who has been in the South Pacific for the past.

densive playing in the line. The most brilliant work on the defense was done by Ray Tamplen and co-captain Glen Taylor.

full and efficient in every way, committee, to but she now feels that she cannot continue in that capacity. Mrs. War Board.

A. L. Davis has consented to assume the chairmanship and the toom will be opened again next Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and each Tuesday and Thursday see them again after the war. afternoon until the work has been finished. The Foard County Chapter has been asked to make

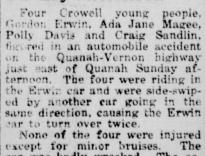
some hospital garments in the near future. The days of the we have been changed so that no conflict may occur for the ladies who attend church meetings on Mondays. It is sincerely hoped tha a response will be made by the Foard County ladies so that the required quota may be attained. "Foard County has always made

hearty response to all calls made upon it and, surely, now that the end of the war is in sight, there will not be a let-down. Not until the fighting is all over can our ervice men and women relax their efforts one bit and we should do as well," says Mrs. Bell. This urgent call is for any lady

who can do plain sewing and who will present herself at the sewing room in the court house on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Mrs. Bell and several of the chairmen of the various commit-tees for the War Production work plan to attend a district meeting of the Mid-West area in Wichita Falls Friday. At this meeting, definite instructions will be given chairman of each division.

Car Accident Sunday Afternoon



except for minor bruises. The car was badly wrecked. The occupants of the car which caused the accident were uninjured. NEW OPERATOR AT RIALTO

Robert Thornhill, new projector operator at the Rialto Theatre, moved his family from Dallas to Crowell last week where they will

Quanah Indians and Crowell Wildcats Will Meet in Their Annual Grid Game Tomorrow Night at Wildcat Stadium

AA team, will be playing the sin that has separated their score Crowell Wildcats in football here in the past three years. The In-Friday (Tomorrow) night at 8:30. dians have won by one touchdown This will be the Indian's first game the past two years, while Crowell of the season, while the Wildcats came out on the big end of a 20 have one victory to their credit have one victory to their credit, to 12 score in 1941. Both of these having defeated the Floydada teams have four regulars back Whirlwinds 12 to 0 at Floydada from last year and several other last Friday night. Crowell and lettermen from which to select Quanah usually play a close game, their respective starting lineups

0.	Crowell	Probable Starting Line-Up Wt. Position Wt.				
					Quanah ?	VO.
2	Howard Bell	162	Left End	140	Jim McMenmay	59
1	Glen Taylor	225	Left Tackle	170	Eugene Rockholt'	
2	O. C. Wharton	145	Left Guard	161	Louis Boynton	74
1	Travis Vecera		Center		Roger McMenmay	
1	Kenneth Payne	145	Right Guard	163		73
0	Bobby Cooper	158	Right Tackle	155	Jas. Yarborough	
3	J. L. Brock	150	Right End	165	Billy Richardson	
1	Pat McDaniel	158	Quarterback	150		67
0	Ray Tamplen	165	Left Half	145	Russell Waldrop	58
0	Kendrick Joy	140	Right Half			53
1	John Carter		Fullback	165	Bud Conley	75

Linemen: Billy Cole, 77, wt. 151; Earl Baldon, 54, wt. 140; Trice Epps, 56, wt. 125; Kamael Taylor, 62, wt. 146, Herbert Wright, 69, wt. 161; Billy Burch, 70, wt. 152; Vernon Baughman, 76, wt. 160 Billy Bumpass, 57, wt. 121. Backs: John Ansel, 51, wt. 120; Wayne Johnson, 61, wt. 140; Rex Watkins, 79, wt. 140; Lynn Huffman, 55, wt. 145; Jimmy McKoy, 50,

Linemen: Mason, 80, wt. 170; Gobin, 80, wt. 140; Bradford, 70, wt. 150; Short, 50, wt. 150; Wood, 63, wt. 136 Bond, 60, wt. 136; Ballard, 73, wt. 130. Backs: Patton, 41, wt. 155; McBeath, 20; wt. 130; Todd, 31, wt

132 Wallace, 40, 130. Lt. Swope (Ohio State) Childress, referee; Bill Clynch (A.C.C.) Childress, umpire; Sgt. Murphy (Rice), headlinesman. Bill Howarth, coach, Quanah; Harold Wilkinson, coach, Crowell.

Claud Orr Becomes Contract for New County AAA Extension of City Chairman Mains Let Monday

force and the farmers and will the wells and at Crowell, are al

the not weather and because the need for the kits was not urgent. However, the need is urgent now.

Chairman, leaves Sunday for the water mains in order to give more people the advantage of using wat-

War Board.

Mr. McLain says that it has wells north of Margaret is now been a pleasure working with the being dug and the pipe put down. various committees, the office The concrete reservoirs, both at

Former Pioneer of Foard County Dies at Dalhart

R. A. Wells, one of the early settlers of Foard County and a Department by his parents on Auresident of Crowell for many years gust 19. He was a member of an before moving to Dalhart twen- artillet ty-two years ago, died at the home of his sons, Rob and George pital in England where he is renesday morning. Funeral services will be held in Dalhart Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Wells had been in declining health for several years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wade O'Neal of Clayton, N. M., and the two sons, Rob and George Wells, of Dalhart.

Captured Thousand



Lieut. Clarence E. Coggins of Poteau, Okla., was responsible for the capture of 1,000 Germans. While make their home.

Mr. Thornhill is an experienced a prisoner he convinced the Nazis operator, having been in the bus-iness for twenty-one years. that they were trapped—and they surrendered.

S-Sgt. Jack Bailey Wounded in France

Staff Sgt. Jack Bailey, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bailey, was wounded in France in the early part of August, according to a telegram received from the War

of his sons, Rob and George Wells, near Dalhart early Wedports to his parents, state. He was awarded the purple heart which was received by his parents Bailey has been in the service

ur years, having received his sic training at Fort Sam Hous-

Unrationed Meat



Civilians, residents of Ecouche. France, return to their homes and find a butcher shop open for business. They had fled to an abandoned chalk quarry when American artillery opened fire on their town to drive out the Nazis.

Items from Neighboring Communities | Wilbarger - Foard Annual Association

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Small-

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison isited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Eason in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long have

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saxton of

children, Judy and Lynn, left Sat-

urday for their home in Houston after an extended visit with her

aunt, Mrs. G. C. Wesley and fam-

Miss Ruth Shakleford of No-cona visited her friend, Mrs. Har-

ry Black, several days last week,

Mrs. Foster and sons of Okla-nion visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Nena Magill left Saturday

pending two weeks with her sis-

alls to visit her brother, W. B.

daughter, Neva, of Fort Worth

spent last week-end with Mrs. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T.

Kenner. Mrs. John Kenner and

daughter, who had been visiting

vith them. Orval Wharton made a busi-

ess trip to New Mexico last week.

Lubbock spent the week-end with their niece, Mrs. Claud Lamond,

VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish)

W. W. Stapp of Amber, Okla.

and Eobby Stapp of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting their daughter and aunt, Mrs. Oscar

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walling vis-

ed her mother, Mrs. J. R. Gaul-in, in Verno nSaturday.

Miss Geneva Marr, who teach-

es school at Floydada, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

stationed in South Carolina, is

spending a furlough with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson. He was accompanied by his wife

and daughter, Lavonen, who have

Elmer Holley of Ogden visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

O. Fish and family Sunday eve-

Nelson, and family

nd Mrs. J. M. Marr.

Pvt. Eugene Everson.

and family

Mr. and Mrs. H. Galbraith of

Fort Worth, returned home

She stopped over in Wichita

and family and nephew, John Wesley, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mills and

ter, Mrs. G. C. Wesley, and fam-

and uncle, John Taylor, and

had been attending to business

Childress Thursday.

MARGARET

(By Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook)

John Y. Bradford of Silverton Frank King and Mr. and Mrs. stopped over to visit his grand-mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, and Mr. and Mrs. other relatives while en route to wood and family of Matador visit-Dallas to join the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marlow and and Mrs. Jack Roden Snuday. son, James, of Thalia, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morri and Mrs. Bill Marlow over the

Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Ingle left Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long have Saturday for Frot Worth. Mr. returned from Canada, where they

Billy Wayne and Loraine Moore of Dallas are visiting their aunt, Mrs. George Wright, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley, Mr. and Mrs. Eph Allen, and Edward and Gary Haseloff visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCurley in over the week and Doyle McCurley in Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Halencak

Shamrock Sunday.

Mrs. Buddie McCrary of Goodlett is visiting her brother and

Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Ha
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Frank Halencak of Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonne Ha
spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Saxi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. amily, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Russell, his week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Saxton of Spur spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Grant Morrison.

Mrs. Weldon Garvy and two

ter, Mrs. S. H. Vaught, of Lub-bock from Saturday until Sunday. Lt. Weldon Bledsoe of Los Angeles, Calif., spent several days last week with his uncle, Joe Bledsoe, and family. He finished fifty bombing missions over France and Germany and is being transferred to El Paso, Texas, as an instructor for student fliers.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hunter

Mrs. Foster and sons of Okla-

Jr. were in Vernon Saturday at-Mrs. J. F. Russell has returned Bradford and family this week. from Paducah after visiting her

son and family, Rev. Foster Rus- for her home in Dallas after Mrs. Jim Ewing has returned from Lubbock where she visited

her son, Clarence Cook, and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Black, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morrison, went to Dallas and Honey Grove on their

return home to Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minyard and sons, Pfc. Joe Allen and Earnest, visited George Wright Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Green Sikes visit

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ed their sin, Guyton Sikes, and family, in Quanah Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens visit-

W. M. U. PROGRAM

OCT. 2, 1944

THEME: "Facing the Future." 10:00 Song and Praise.

10:10 Devotional. .Mrs. D. C. Hamilton, Vernon 10:20 Welcome Mrs. Otis Strickland, CrowellMrs. W. N. Martin, Vernon Response ..

10:25 Reports of Local Societies Local Presidents 11:15 Special Music.... ... Crowell Baptist Church

11:25 Young People's Report Mrs. Haden Selmon, Calvary

11:30 Inspirational Address.

12:00 Covered Dish Lunch.

Mrs. Curtis Lyon, Seymour 1:00 Devotional....

1:25 In Memoriam Mrs. E. S. James, Vernon First 1:40 Standing Committees Reports: ... Mrs. Herbert Brown, Thalia Bible Study ...

... Mrs. H. G. Cox, Vernon, First Mission Study. Missions Mrs. S. H. Southall, Calvary Vernon Community Missions, Benevolence.. ...Mrs. Aaron Milner, Fargo Education .. Mrs. Jack Daniels, Lockett Stewardship.

Periodicals. Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

2:20 Election of Officers.

2:30 Installment of Officers Mrs. Vincent Stine, District President

2:50 Missionary Playlet.

PROGRAM OF THE ANNUAL ASSOCIATION OCT. 3, 1944

In Charge of Music D. C. Hamilton, Vernon First ...Mrs. Otis Strickland, Crowell Pianist Morning Session

10:00 Song Service.

10:15 Devotional. ..Jack Daniels, Lockett

10:25 Organization. Seating of Messengers. Presentation of Letters. Order of Business. Filing of Committee Reports. Recognition of New Pastors.

Petitionary Letters. 10:40 Safeguarding Christian Education Dr. John Cobb, Wayland College

11:10 Recognition of Visitors and Announcements. 11:20 Special Music.

..... Herbert Brown, Thalia

11:25 Annual Sermon ... 12:00 Lunch.

Afternoon Session

1:40 Missionary Sermon...N. N. Fincher, Prairie View 2:10 Report on Obituaries ... Mrs. W. C. Lawson, Tolbert

2:20 Report of Committees on Officers for Training Union and Sunday School and W. M. U.

Report of Treasurer.

2:40 Report on Workers Conference Otis Strickland

2:50 Special Music.

2:55 Evangelism Through the District S. F. Martin, Wichita Falls District. 3:20 Truett Memorial. .R. L. Patillo, Fargo 3:40 Song.

3:40 Song. 3:45 Our Centenial Evangelistic Bill Colson, Childress 4:30 Adjourn with Offering for Buckner Orphans Home Evening Session

7:30 Song Service. 7:50 Digest of Letters. Clerk, Clifford Harris

8:10 Time, Place, Preacher, Committee Report. 8:15 Election of Officers:

Moderator. Vice Moderator

Treasurer. Executive Board.

day afternoon.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS

MOMENTS

There is much satisfaction in work well done; praise is sweet;

but there can be no happiness equal to the joy of finding a heart

that understands .- Victor Robin-

There is but one road to lead

us to God — humility; all other ways would only lead astray, even were they fenced in with all virtues.—Boileau.

8:35 Missionary Message Miss Blanche Grove, Missionary from China

PACIFIC NORTHWEST War Construction Project es school at Paducah, spent from Friday until Monday with her par-

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Innocent Bystanders of War



Not the least amazing thing about this war is the manner in which children have endured terrible hardships and came up smiling. Their resilient young spirits apparently unimpaired, left, a little lad of Surbiano, Mary, puts on a winning grin. Right, a young lady of Trun, France, hauls her wagon load of possessions.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. What is the name of the famous insurance firm of London ich started out by insuring ves-

2. From what state does Harry Truman, Democratic candidate for vice president, come

3.4 What nation built as its defense against invasion, the Maginot line?

4. What nation built as its de- mechanical condition. fense against invasion, the Mannerheim line?

5. What number of ration points is required for a pound of creamery butter? What is the name of the is-

land otherwise known as Japan? 7. To what animal does the term

karakul apply? Francisco, Calif.?

9. In what European country is the area known as the Riviera

10. What was the fate of Joan of Arc of France?

(Answers on page 3).

Although Thomas Jefferson is generally credited with the first architectural plan for a college in America, when he built the university of Charlottesville, Va., the plan of Union College at Schenectady , N. Y., is actually six years older. It was designed by a Frenchman, Joseph Jacques Remee.

SAFETY SLOGANS

Keep your papers moving out a fire hazard.

Many hospital beds are occupied with victims of accidents that earthenware and restore the one a little extra care could have pre- inal whiteness, scour the chin

Holidays and crowded highways salt. sort of go together, make sure your automobile is still in good that you can see out and passen-

The principal eminence on which the U. S. Capitol building now stands was called Capitoline Hill by an Englishman named Pope, who owned the whole tract of land in 1660. He called the State. It was erected in memor

8. Which city lies furtherest north, Los Angeles, Calif., or San State in 1792, being the second to enter the Union.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

It is the army policy to mai tain at least one year's food sup

ply in storage. Fully 96 per cent of all mer wounded on battlefields recover and about two-thirds of them re turn to duty.

The 1940 census shows the Philippine Islands having a popu. lation of 16,356,000.

A report from the Federal Reserve Board shows checking as counts in the banks of 100 bigges cities totaled \$33,000,000,000 month, a gain of more than 440, 000,000 over a year ago.

According to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, the Fifth War. Loan netted \$20,639,000,000 com. pared with the goal of 16 bill

The 20x30 foot canvas "Sign. ing of the Constitution," facing the stairway in the House galler at the Capitol in Washington was painted by Howard Chandle Christy. His fee: \$30,000.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

An aid in making cake light and spongy is to add a teaspoon of of the house and you are removing lukewarm water to the eggs be fore mixing in. To whiten discolored china or

with baking soda or vinegar and

by cannot see in, paint the inside of the screens with thin white

The largest Roman Catholic shrine in the United States is le-cated at Auriesville in New York area Rome and signed his letters of the first North American Saints, "The Pope of Rome." a group of Jesuit missionaries who were executed by the Mohawk In-Kentucky was a part of Virginia dians at this place.

> Some men marry poor girls to settle down. Some marry rich girls to settle up.

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Items !

y until Monday in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergeson and

daughter, Linda, spent from Friday until Sunday at Littlefield.

Mrs. J. C. Rader returned home Monday of last week after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers

RAYLAND

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ramsey and

ildren of Childress have moved

Cotton Roberts of the U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and on, Carl Wayne, of Kirkland vis-

ted their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Ramsey, over

the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Lyles
and son of Childress visited here

Wilbert Joe Wood of the U. S.

Navy is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. T. E. Lawson, and fam-

R. D. Beazley and James Cook have enrolled at Texas Tech Col-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Raines and ildren of Farmers Valleg visit-

ed in Rayland Sunday. S. T. and Melvin Raines of

Farmers Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawson and daughter, Mrs. Ethelene Abston, and Wilbert Joe Wood visited in

Vernon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards entertained the young folks Fri-

day night with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniels visited in Vernon Sunday.

Carl Lawson of Lacketville visited here Saturday.

RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

over the week-end.

Marvin Wilson.

lege at Lubbock.

Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

and Mrs. F. A. Brown, Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. H. W. Boman of Vernon.

and Mrs. W. F. Hlavaty eir daughter, Dorothy, to k Tuesday to ener Texas ovd Fox and Don Ward visited

n Gilliland Sunday. Don rs. Dick Dale and children of Oscar Mints and family seah and Mr. and Mrs. ale Oliver visited Mr. and F. C. Mints here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb vislatives in Burkburnett last

Millie Hughes of Louisville.

Travis Webb of Sweetwater viswebb of Sweetwater vis-mother, Mrs. W. E. Pigg College Station visited her moth-Thursday night in the home of Mr.

and husband here a while last

T-Sgt. Lester Blevins of Alabama visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins, here last week. Pfc. Glenn Hopkins has return- relatives here last week-end. attended funeral services eir cousin in Eliasville Sun-

City visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Banister here a while Mr. and Mrs. Brown and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daugh-

Mrs. Railsback is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. Clyde Self of this place. Mr. Railsback is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Railsback, also of this place.

So of this place.

Brs. J. W. Mills left Monday for a visit with relatives at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers of Littlefield spent Thursday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U.

s. Millie Hughes of Louisvine, is visiting her sister. Mrs. M. core, and other relatives here. Is Hammonds went hunting Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins, here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rennels of

er, Mrs. J. A. Abston, here last week.

Mrs. M. Woodson was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her home here Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lena Farquhar and Mrs.

Mrs. Lena Farquhar and Mrs. Irene Farquhar of Abilene visited their aunt, Mrs. Ed Railsback, here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and daughter of Fort Worth visited relatives here last week with her sister, Mrs. Luther Jobe, of Paducah. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. L. Manning of Crowell and Mrs. J. B. Ferris of Wichita Falls.

ev were accompanied by Roman of Vernon.

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Roman of Vernon. J. H. Banister of Oklahoma The brothers had not seen each

st week.

Miss Beverly Self and Dalton Howard, and family and daughter, Miss Kathy Brown, of Levelend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Railsback were united in mar-riage in Frederick, Okla., Sept. 9. er, Rev. H. Brown, and family Mrs. J. W. Mills left Monday

Boots and Buster Henry and families of Acme visited their brother, Roy Henry, and family brother, Roy Henry, and Roy Hen

FOARD CITY

(Mrs. Luther Marlow)



mr. and Mrs. U. C. Rader remed home Thursday after

The crocodile flame-throwing tank, one of the secret weapons used by the British in the invasion of France. It is a Churchill type tank equipped the British in the invasion of France. ending the last two weeks with with a flame thrower that projects a geyser of fire for 450 feet and can elatives at Amarillo and Little- actually fire around corners. These tanks landed at Normandy 35 hours after the first troop landings on beaches.

His wife remained here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel and family were dinner guests in the home of her nieces, Mrs. Cecil Cowan and Gertrude Zach, of Vernon Sunday.

Mary Evelyn Adkins left Sunday for Waco, where she will be a student in Baylor University. She was accompanied by her parents, who returned home Tues-

Mrs. Ethelene Abston of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cato and children of Thalia were dinner guests of Dave Shultz and family.

Louis Pyle visited Paul Johnson of Crowell over the week-end.

Texas Company Will Mrs. Levi Lewellen has return-ed from East Texas after a short Every Possible Way

Navy is visiting his parents, Mr. And Mrs. T. E. Lawson, and family.

Mrs. Wilson of Tyler is visiting the reson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

R. D. Beazley and James Cook thave enrolled at Texas Tech Colmander to the government by the State of the government by the S New York, N. Y., August 29 .president, in a letter to heads of that State departments and subsidiary companies, released today. Moreover, in placing physically handicapped war veterans the company's policy will be to endeavor "in all possible ways to find positions in which they can work and feel a sense of worthwhile accomplish-

> "Many of our employes," said Col. Klein, "will return with newly acquired skills and with greateducational accomplishmentsand will have developed greater ability to assume responsibil and to exercise supervision." Su employes, he said, "should be fered an opportunity to use their education and skill to the full-est." Each department will en-

deavor to place its own returning employes, but when an appropriate position is not available in that department, or the veteran indi-Mrs. Arlie Cato and sons of Ft. Worth are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten and cates a preference for work in some other department, the department head will contact other department heads in an effort to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley of place ernon, Pvt. Robert Huntley and ously place the veteran most advantage-

wife of Meridian, Miss., visited in the Cap Adkins home Tuesday evening.

To help department heads in this work the company is setting up an Employe Counsellor Plan to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Turner of acquaint the employe with the ap-Thalia were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole Sunday.

Edmond Ward spent Sunday with his parents in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins vision making a "smooth and continuation making a "smooth and continuation" from willing the continuation of the continuati in making a "smooth and con-structive transition" from miliited their son, James, and wife of

Fort Worth, this week.

Seaman First Class Hugh Sollis returned to his base in San en employes of The Texas Com-Francisco, Calif.. after a visit with pany and domestic subsidaries are his family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruno serving with the armed fories.

Your Horoscope

September 18, 19, 20, 21.-You have high ideals, are consc entious and truthful and just it your dealings. You are somewhat inquisitive and like attention but people like you. You can be very sarcastic when you lose your tem per, and may be misled by your in-tense nature, which would cause you some suffering.

September 22, 23, 24.—If of Dave Shultz and family Sun- girl, you have a certain sweetness and charm that makes you a great Cotton Roberts of the U. S.

Navy was visiting friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shultz of favorite with everyone, especially the men. You never lack for and daughter of Thalia visited D. M. Shultz Sunday afternoon.

M. Shultz Sunday afternoon. est friends are of your own sex. You take much pride in your personal appearance. You are faith ful in every thing you undertake. In marriage no one will ever know it if you are unhappy.

> The District of Columbia originally comprised sixty square miles on one side of the Potomac, ceded to the government by the State of Maryland, and forty square miles

> Florida was admitted as a State in 1845, seceded January 10, 1861. and resumed federal relations in

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

- 1. Lloyds.
- 2. Missour
- 3. France
- 5. Sixteen 6. Honshu
- 7. It is a species of sheep.
- 8. San Francisco.
- 10. She was burned to death y the English as a witch
- If you were in the other fel-low's shoes you'd probably shine

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Quart Jar 750C

Doz 23c

udding All Flavors Box 50

Coffee Texan 3 Lan 59c

CONCHO

CORN No. 2 2 Cans 25c

EAS No. 2 2 Cans 250

Sardines

Oysters 71 oz. can No. 2 Can 29C

SUNKIST

Doz 33C

Bran Flakes 3

PINTO

C. R. C. BEANS

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BEANS No. 2 2 Cans 25c

Dry Salt

Pound

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Delivery

Hengyang Field Falls to Japs



was made during loss of Hengyang airfield, China, to the advancing Japs. Billowing clouds of smoke are spreading over the airfield. After Gen. C. L. Chennault's headquarters had issued orders to abandon the U. S. army 14th air base, the Japs moved in but found little of value for further operations.

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T. B. KLEPPER. Owner-Editor

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In Found County

Three Months

of the world, we believe there ters of Allied interest. These representatives should meet regular the representatives should meet regular the require them to make an antifacture of cheese and the country and discuss conditions and would have upon those who are situations in all parts of the world that might have a bearing upon the future peace of the world in mandal. The officialty lies in the situations in the future peace of the world in mandal. The officialty lies in the situations in the future peace of the world in mandal. The officialty lies in the situations in the future peace of the world in mandal. The officialty lies in the situations in the future peace of the world in the make and the country in the world is developing group health insurance plans there is required in the make manufacture of cheese and the city, and who also has in his hands the destinies of the Crowell Groching mathematical science—an act any mathematical science that might have a hearing upon would be less class legislation dethey are the future peace of the world. In manded. The difficulty lies in the times. this way any developments on the fact that most of such legislation discussed as matters of national interest are now discussed in Con-gress. Had such an organization been in operation preceding this en to head off Germany and Japan in their war program before it reached the point where these two countries felt they were ready to do it. Without some such organ-ization with the power to check up on the world conditions at any of lapsing into the same indifferwar while the world struggled

of deliberate design and eternal! Few realize to what extent the vigilance. The World Congress people of America live out of cans. ight be made the watchman on Take the canned foods out of

will continue to work or go to school. The decision is more difficult than usual this year. The given over to the foods packed in great need for workers and the good wages are a temptation to goes on. What started out as a here and a few pounds there will no manufacture the product but short term of employment often lengthens into a life time job, and the time never comes when the help with the war effort. worker gets around to quitting the job and going to school. Now

\$400,000,000 is being returned to across from Canada and Alaska. sceeess or failure of the project income taxpayers who overpaid. There is no discounting the value. In sections adapted to it, in my their 1943 income taxes we have of this and to Stalin's armies-been looking for the long brown Without doubt it is the thing that As the Father hath loved me, check for the overpayment we in favor of the Russian armies. might have made. We thought it de upon an international peace hopes and anticipation only to dis- the close of this war there will be force to preserve the future peace cover that it was a notice that our seventy-five billion deliars worth third installment on the 1944 tax of surplus material to be disposed was due.

part of any nation that might is based upon selfishness and has

It is reported that Hitler and his associates have a plane in readiness to leave the country as some doubt about just where Hitler and his friends can go. Within

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grocery store and there wouldn't be much left. What was left could All over the country are young be stored on a few shelves on one people who are going to be faced side of the store. Singularly with the problem of whether they enough in the average store the fresh fruit and vegetable section

skip school and stay with the job. It appears difficult for the It is a matter each young person American people to realize that will have to decide. Obviously in paper, a thing of which there has the experience of always been an abundance, is vital. housands of men and women the ly needed in the war. Every comchances of returning to school some plan for saving and collect-ater become less and less as time ing waste paper. A few pounds

ong brown envelope came in our World War the government dis labor from the revenue collector's posed of six billion dollars worth We opened it with high of surplus war goods. Following

tions for the preservation of peace and the discussion of other matters of Allied interest. These would stop to think what effect the representatives should meet reg. granting of such special favors doesn't require them to make manufacture of theese and the planty and discuss conditions.

Some folks werey so easily that recognition of one's gradual by Ross Woodall, the accommonate have a bearing upon peace could no regard for the welfare of any be brought out in the open and one else.

Some folks werey so easily that recognition of one's gradual by Ross Woodall, the accommonate have to werey about producing a superior article. There dating prescription clerk at the sively promoted by the principal what they are going to worry about is so much inferior cheese on the Owl Drug Store, spent a few days underwriters.

The Hindus claim to have in-

vented the violin bow.

HISTORY

ler and his friends can go. Within far as can be determined the first the last week we have heard a celebration of Columbus Day was It will come out after a while bean Order, fronted by William In provides for employment not whether Donald Nelson's trip to creby gave a dinter accompanie. ciety gave a dinner accompanied is processed but on the farms y extensive recommendes on the where it is produced. three bundredth annoversary of a few examples of small town the discovery of America. As a industries which take come to my part of the decorations for the american night be interesting and caramany a mediument was aract. might offer suggestions to try's discoverer. An international wholly to the manufacture of exposition was planned for 1892 screws. I had supposed that each Forms said The far a large star and attempt to make the products. That this is no idle we can all allow for many mistakes under the price control act, nouncement of low-cost commercial mass and the products. The far a special mass are the far a special mass.

G. L. Bill of Rhymns

icution or raining for one year and a source will moure entery dispose, worm the ashes are forced out the or as equivalent in continuous scales will moure entery dispose, worm the ashes are forced out the oral person exceed four pears. Payment not exceeding five min- experts to even drings up. the to 20 feet high on some large roof cost of button, aboratory nfirmary and other similar fees, man wolf gets mis as many houses est airfield and figures showing the This money also may be used for a that he very often has a fire latitude and longitude of the comout tot for mard, odging and travel. A veteran encolled in an . Was there every and so every been prepared by the agency educational or training source that his nother did not warry which will be given interested may upon application to the at- about him coming amount with communities upon application. ministrator, receive a subsistence and company, allowance of fifty dollars a month of without dependents, or seventy. One can get a pretty good cross

What We Think By Frent Person

be made but also that it be sold chants and business men, and ar-th is comparatively simple to hit ready a strong stockholder in the Nandifer's

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detter product. Dury impostnes and industries Mrs. Sallie Nichols, who died country suited to dairying If furnishes a good type of industry for the community from the Fergeson, who has a good job undustry standpoint but at also is with the Orient at that place.

o buy then from plants that the norms on. Their a make them is a offen mean- ed to make their fancy rules and joy a similar distribution of world products. That this is no idle ing acrews for mater sengle.

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IN THE NEWS 30 YEARS AGO

A deal was consummated this week in which C. P. Sandifer, who, we four years has been active bank takes over Mr. Sandifer's

the job and going to school. Now is the best time to go to school.

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It is about midway between the great and the horizon. It is said that a comet appears with every war and this has been called the sent time to go to school.

11, 1914 He was born in County, North Carolina, His wife died He is survived

Serbert Edwards left this week

alled to dairying are of course Sept. 16, was buried in the Crow-adapted to those sections of the ell Cemetery Sept. 17.

The News man was at Knox City last week and run into Percy ith the Orient at that place.

After discontinuing the First fonday Trades Day for a few owell with the support of a number of our progressive farma mule show and agricultural ex-

WHERE THANKS ARE DUE

ou had to keep track of all the not they? rales an dregulations that I get from those pencil pushers in Washmeton, you would be more lenient systems. When they become com- of the Council, said the pro chant. Men who apparently know trans no that few rearis pothing about meat cutting, tell dependence and takes what he is the futuristic B-32 Bomber make there are a server the most modern fighter et told to .- Industrial News-Review. the most modern fighter et the root open and the following the following the following the root open and the following the foll of things it use thing are put to required to have some practical mestic products to consumers. In perser with screws. Some ide this experience before they are allow- the not distant future, it will en-

humaning have been a success because of an To the efficient retail merchandising sys- international cargo business, it is which was able to carry out a interesting to note that domestic This is 28,978 over World W teen impossible of accomplish-The nation has its mer-We thank to thank for the unprecties and luxuries which it has enjuyed during the war emergency. vice for the shipping public is ac- three times as great. -Industrial News-Review.

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VOLUNTARY HEALTH

It is probably safe to say that oping group health insurance plans as rapidly as the United States. This form of security for individ-Ross Woodall, the accommo- uals and families is being aggres-

Studies indicate, according to the Nation's Business, that employers may obtain complete and waiting for the starting s health coverage for all workers nal .- Industrial News-Review. and families (without medical examinations) at from 1½ to 2 cents per payroll-hour—the cost being generally shared half by the employer and half by the employe.

ing doctors, hospitals, operations, that the oil industry is read accidents and maternity, present produce at the command of potential new business of \$500,- military forces, a new super-000,000 in annual premiums. With for aviation so much more this amount of business involved, erful than 100-octane gasoli this amount of business involved, it is safe to say that American in genuity and enterprise will work out the finest and most economical health insurance measures the world has ever seen.

this amount of business involved, it is safe to say that American in genuity and enterprise will work bombing of the Japanese main that it will permit maximal bombing of the Japanese main that it will per

employer-sponsored plans to com- disclosed that this fuel, a A country grocer recently said pulsory Federal programs under social security. And why should not they? When plans remain world in volatility and conseque attitude toward the mer-pulsory under government dom- was designed to "draw from Men who apparently know ination, the worker loses his in-lethal B-29 Superfortresses the worker loses his in-

Sies that after the war it will be post war international trade and tecessary to continue indefinitely tourist travel. One line has althe me to part of the restrictions which the buying ready announced passenger fares and a curne second of hela- public and the producers and mer- to compete with steamships and has made drastic cuts on cargo

> ing to the Railway Express
> Agency. This is a foretaste of the volume that will develop with expanded international trade. Combination air and rail express service for the shipping public is accomplished through the co-ordina-A new type of furnace has been 350 airport cities in the United ing a name of Indian origin. States and Canada with the 23,- sissippi means "great water,

000 off-air line offices of the Rai way Express Agency.

With the coming post war are tion program, unimagined as nues of trade will be blazed to ery corner of the world. Our d tribution system is now being a ordinated to render a service me er before dreamed of. Thousand of new jobs will come into bein lalong with thousands of new o portunities for advancement.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE SCORES AGAIN

Group health insurance, includmilitary forces, a new superf Polls show that workers prefer the Petroleum War Council h

William R. Boyd Jr., Chairm planes, their originally inten maximums in sustained spee short take-offs, combat radius a

load-carrying capabilities."
It should be stated that this just another accomplishment private enterprise in the Unit States which again surpasses at thing the dictators and their talitarian governments have er accomplished.—Industrial Ne Review.

ourist travel. One line has alleady announced passenger fares to compete with steamships and as made drastic cuts on cargo ates.

To gain some idea of potential international cargo business, it is statehood in 1890.

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Sept. 26.—Rialto Theatre. your paper clips at The office.

hnnie Marr of the Vivian day for Springfield, Mo., where

in Leija and family visited Wichita Falls Sunday

and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell d the family of their son, Cogdell, in Paducah one day

J .N. Banks left Tuesday Cleburne where she will spend time with her sister and

rs. Nelson Oliphant and baby ily. hter have returned from ell where they visited for weeks with relatives and

ob Moyer, employee of the solidated Aircraft Co. at Fort th, is at home on a two weeks ation visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Moyer.

nt Sunday afternoon visiting the home of Mrs. Herman

and Mrs. Ed Rettig.

Ask about our hot seat Tuesday night, Sept. 26.—Rialto Theatre.

The News has a good supply of standard staples and also for C-52 plier stapler.

of Paducah spent the week-end in Crowell.

S. C. R. Ellis is visiting in Wrs. Crockett Fox spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patton. friends.

she is a senior at Drury College.

Joe Eddy was called to Mexia L. E. Tackett, and family. last week on account of the serious illness of his father, J. H. Eddy,

Sept. 26. Ask about the hot

The News nas a good supply of standard staples and also for C-52 plier stapler.

Emmett James of Mineola ar-Emmett James of Mineola ar- Sharon Sue Haney, Betty rived here Saturday to visit his Seale, Evelyn Barker and DeAlva brother, Marion James, and fam-

Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Nancy

Be at Rialto Theatre Tuesday, Sept. 26. Ask about the hot seat .- Rialto.

Ernest Minyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minyard, son of Mr. and been to Wichita Falls Tuesday for Thalia, Mrs. Will Gamble of his physical examination, will red City and other friends port to Dallas today for assignment in the Aavy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and daughters, Leta Jo and Mrs. Mar-Miss Martha Rettig has returnto Springfield, Mo., where she
superintendent of Burge Hosal, after spending a 30-day valion here visiting her parents,

Mrs. Cecil Carroll in Abilene Satlurday and Sunday.

Gifts Mean a Lot to the Men **Uverseas-**

October 15th is the dead line for mailing pack-

May we suggest that you come in and make your selections now while our gift line is complete.

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Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomson

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Miss Beulah Patton of Paducah

Get your paper clips at The News office. Good supply of No.

Joe Cook of Borger is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs.

Mrs. Sam David Russell has re-Be at Rialto Theatre Tuesday, turned from a visit with her hus-W. A. Patton and son, Cliff, re-

turned home last week from a visit with relatives at Stephenville and Fort Worth.

Thomas spent the week-end in Floydada visiting LaRue Graves.

Mrs. Roy Powell and two sons, Jack and Joe, of Paducah, spent Sunday visiting in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lanier and son, Bobby, returned Tuesday from Fort Worth, where Bobby submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

CARD OF THANKS

MILEAGE RATIONING RECORD

They Booted the Japs Off Guam



session snatched by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester Nimits and other high naval and marine corps officers look over the Island. Left to right: Maj. Gen. R. S. Geiger, USMO; Rear Adm. F. Sherman; Admiral Nimitz and Vice Adm. Reymond Spraance.

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Cheaper Poultry Feed

by reduce the cost of feed. Feed

manufacturers are co-operating

equal amount of each is fed to the

under this plan you would use 50

grain, the cheaper feed, which may be grown. All this feed would have to be ground to get a

tains a variety of protein combinnations such as meat scraps, soy

bean meal, linseed meal and min-

This protein supplement con-

By following this plan you can produce eggs 3 or 4 cents cheaper per dozen and production will be as efficient as under the old meth-

Treating seed with disease-killing chemicals will safeguard winter grain crops against damage

from fungus diseases called smut. Wheat, oats and barley are the grains most susceptible to attack. It will pay to treat your seed. Wheat is subject to two types

of the disease. One, called "stinking" smut, is difficult to identi-

fy in the field because the diseased

heads do not differ outwardly

from the healthy ones. But dur-

ing threshing the spores are scat-

tered over the undiseased grain.

If such seed is planted without being treated the smut spores may

germinate with the wheat, especial-

cool at time of planting.

The other type, known as "loose" smut, is readily visible

because it destroys the heads and leaves only black, smutty stems. Spores are distributed about the

time the wheat is in bloom and

those which lodge in the flowers

will germinate and grow into the

young kernels. Unfortunately, loose smut cannot be controlled

by chemical seed treatment be

cause the fungus is carried inside

the seed. The hot water treatment is effective but difficult. It

is simpler to plant seed from an

treatment consists of cleaning the

wheat by fanning or otherwise to

plying either two ounces per bush

with a commercial seed treating

machine or a homemade contain-

chemical be well distributed over

each kernel. We have plans of

this device.

Smut in barley and oats can be

controlled by treating the seed with one-half ounce per bushel of

improved ceresan or a mixture of one pint of commercial formal-dehyde and 10 gallons of water

at 60 to 70 degrees temperature. The formaldehyde solution should

be sprinkled uniformly over 40 to 50 bushels of seed while it is

being shoveled from one pile to

another on a clean floor in a tight

wagon box. Afterward the seed should be piled and covered with a wagon sheet for at least four

hours or over night. It then should be sown at once or spread out to

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It is important that the

For stinking smut the chemical

uninfected field.

stand the value of the form, and, therefore, make no attempt to Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody of conserve it, the War Price and Ra-Lindsay spent the week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody of Conserve II, the war line and Rayling Roard announced this week. This form should be predaughter, Mrs. S. P. Hord, and served by the car owner.

Farmers to Attend Meeting at Paducah

out last week by County Agent in this program as it means more D. F. Eaton, approximately seventy-five farmers met at the court a heavy hen will eat about 80 lbs. house in Crowell Saturday after- of feed per year, grain and laying noon for the purpose of consid- mash. These two feeds are usual-ceiling the question of placing a ly fed separately and about an ceiling price on cotton picking, snapping and hauling. Also to se-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis have received word that their little granddaughter, Mary Sue Ellis, has been in the hospital in Portland, Ore., suffering from bad cuts on one arm. The latest report says she is doing fine.

Lect a group of farmers to attend a hearing to be held on this problem at Paducah today, Sept. 21.

Those who will be present at this meeting from Foard County are hegari, and oats, or a mixture of two or more of these with oats.

A. W. Barker, Jim Naron, Bill Wisdom, L. L. Morgan, Oscar Should you use the old plan you would use, say 40 lbs. of grain and 40 lbs. of mash in a year claude Nichols.

The farmers who met in Crow-We wish to express the thanks and appreciation we feel toward as favoring a ceiling price and 100 lbs. of protein supplement and as favoring a ceiling price and 100 lbs. of grain. Less supplements to us in our recent sorrow in the

the friends who have been so good to us in our recent sorrow in the loss of our son, Gerald. Each deed and word of comfort has been deeply appreciated. May God's blessings rest upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch and Family.

There will be three hearings on this proposition, one at each of the following places in the order named: Lubbock, Paducah and Sweetwater. Anyone interested in the question of price ceiling, labor or any other related probability. labor or any other related prob-lem, will be privileged to appear erals. at these meetings.

Car owners who destroy or lose their Mileage Rationing Record (OPA Form R-534, Stub) are go-Board will set in motion regulaing to be out of luck when they make application for their next gasoline ration. This form, which was attached to the Application for basic "A" ration, is detached by the board and sent back to the applicant with his new "A" ration, is new "A" ration, is detached by the grown applicant with his new "A" ration, is detached by the grown applicant with his new "A" ration, is detached by farmers to secure signatures of fifty-one per cent of the application for their next tions made by the farmers at these hearings. This movement was inticated and conducted by the grown are being circulated by farmers to secure signatures of fifty-one per cent of the central control of the birds in self feeders.

Treat Seed Grains For Smut tion. Reports are that the recipients apparently do not underients apparently do not undervolved in this West Texas area favor the program, it may then go into effect.

AN OBJECT LESSON

If the people of the United States need an example to show how their private industries have outstripped the government-owned and government-dominated industries of Europe and other parts of the world, all they have to look at is the oil industry as one example. Overnight, American oil producers were called on, not only to supply unheard of quantities ly if weather and soil are rather of fuel oils, gasoline, and lubricating oils for our own mammoth war plans, but they were requir-ed to supply the bulk of the oil and fuels for our Allies.

Not only have they met all war requirements, but they have been able to fill the essential needs of our civilian population. On top of this, the industry had to take the lead in producing the basic materials for synthetic rubber and producing quantities of high test gasoline actually surpassing

While private enterprise was 'oiling" the war machine of the United Nations, some of our finest government-owned reserves were prevented from producing, while politicians wrangled over how the remove the smut balls, and ap job should be done.

In the face of unheard of de-In the face of unheard of demand, the price of gasoline is far below that of World War 1, while el of ethel mercury phosphate taxes on the product are at all-time highs. If our oil industry treating operation may be done had ever faltered, the United Nations' air fleets, navies, and arm-ored forces could not be doing the jobs they are today. Yes, indeed, tight fitting lid revolving on an the oil industry is an object lessaxis. It is important that the son as to why government should leave development of productive enterprise to the unrestrained initiative of its citizens.—Industrial News-Review.

UNLIMITED ENERGY

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what your sons have done in carrying out this program as I am.

In Texas one hundred and twen-

No. Dorothy, the fact that they call him an early settler doesn't mean he pays his bills on time.

The reas one hundred and twenty-one by-nine counties reported two thousand and twenty-one boys as having produced enough food to care for five thousand, three hun-

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dred and fifty-one soldiers. Two enough beef to feed six. produced enough for five addi- smaller quantities of various kinds

s, we led the sixteen counties units. in that we had twenty boys who curing calves to feed. They will grew enough food to supply enter a wide field of activities this eighty-two soldiers for a year. In

grew enough beef to feed ten soldiers: Bill Fish grew enough beef and mutton to feed eleven; Gordon W. Bell Jr., enough beef to fees five; Robert and Oran Carmore home grown grains may be used in feeding poultry and there-by reduce the cost of feed six, and Alton Abston roll, enough to feed seven; Her-

Other boys contributed in

of food. Here in Foard County, out of The boys are continuing this membership of less than 100 work and are increasing their The boys are continuing this They now have fifteen this district in this program, calves on feed and others are se

the district, one hundred and sixty-five tv-nine boys grew sufficient food for three hundred and sixty-five Vocational group, who also did a splendid job.

The robot bombs with which England has been bombarded for the past three months travel at the rate of 350 miles an hour and carry a one-ton explosive charge.

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As the Father hath loved me, so have I loved you; continue ye in my love.—John 15:9.

Whether or not the Allies deof the world, we believe there should be a permanent organization to be known as a Congress of Nations for the preservation of peace and the discussion of other mat- ial legislation and special benefits ters of Allied interest. These representatives should meet regularly and discuss conditions and situations in all parts of the world that might have a bearing upon the future peace of the world. In this way any developments on the part of any nation that might have a bearing upon peace could be brought out in the open and discussed as matters of national interest are now discussed in Congress. Had such an organization been in operation preceding this war, steps might have been taken to head off Germany and Japan in their war program before it reached the point where these two countries felt they were ready to whip the world and started out to do it. Without some such organization with the power to check up on the world conditions at any ime we are going to be in danger of lapsing into the same indifference that permitted the ground work to be laid for the present war while the world struggled with the reconstruction problems made necessary by the World War 1. We believe that if we are to

of deliberate design and eternal vigilance. The World Congress might be made the watchman on the tower.

All over the country are young people who are going to be faced side of the store. Singularly with the problem of whether they enough in the average store the will continue to work or go to school. The decision is more difficult than usual this year. The great need for workers and the cocupies about a fifth of the space given over to the foods packed in tin cans and glass jars. good wages are a temptation to skip school and stay with the job. It is a matter each young person American people to realize that will have to decide. Obviously in paper, a thing of which there has the light of the experience of always been an abundance, is vital. thousands of men and women the wise thing is to go to school. The chances of returning to school later become less and less as time ing waste paper. A few pounds goes on. What started out as a here and a few pounds there will short term of employment often lengthens into a life time job, and is one way in which all of the time never comes when the help with the war effort. worker gets around to quitting the job and going to school. Now is the best time to go to school.

Ever since we learned that \$400,000,000 is being returned to income taxpayers who overpaid their 1943 income taxes we have been looking for the long brown envelope that will bring us the check for the overpayment we might have made. We thought it had come the other day when a long brown envelope came in our mail from the revenue collector's posed of six billion dollars worth on the national market at no selfoffice. We opened it with high of surplus war goods. Following ing expense. It is one industry cide upon an international peace hopes and anticipation only to disforce to preserve the future peace cover that it was a notice that our seventy-five billion dollars worth tion. Its management can figure ness trip to Vernon this week. third installment on the 1944 tax was due.

> If every group demanding specwould stop to think what effect the granting of such special favors would have upon those who are not permitted to share them, there would be less class legislation demanded. The difficulty lies in the fact that most of such legislation is based upon selfishness and has no regard for the welfare of anyone else.

It is reported that Hitler and his associates have a plane in readiness to leave the country as oon as the critical moment arrives It is also reported that there is some doubt about just where Hitler and his friends can go. Within the last week we have heard a celebration of Columbus Day was score or more people suggest a good place for him to go.

bian Order, founded by William Mooney May 12, 1789. The soof course, but it is not known Mooney May 12, 1789. The so-only in the plant where the milk whether Donald Nelson's trip to ciety gave a dinner accompanied is processed but on the farms China is an advance in position or three hundredth anniversary of whether he is being sent home by the discovery of America. ay of China.

There is nothing so dense and

Few realize to what extent the people of America live out of cans. What We Think Take the canned foods out of a grocery store and there wouldn't (By Freat Dizon) be much left. What was left could be stored on a few shelves on one

It appears difficult for the

ly needed in the war. Every com-

some plan for saving and collect-

result in an enormous total. This

is one way in which all of us can

The report is that to date near-

ered by this country to Russia.

Most of these have been flown

across from Canada and Alaska.

There is no discounting the value

of this aid to Stalin's armies.

Without doubt it is the thing that

has thrown the balance of power

Some folks are willing to be as

Some folks worry so easily that

The Hindus claim to have in-

HISTORY

held in New York City on October

12, 1792. It was sponsored by the

ed in the headquarters of the so-

Exposition to be held in Chicago.

For the reason that preparations

were not complete the exposition

did not open until the following

Italian cruisers were sent to New

York for the occasion. Their crews participated in the parade.

Some sixty Italian societies were

in the procession. The day is now

a legal holiday in thirty-four

G. I. Bill of Rights

education or training shall begin

not later than two years after his

discharge, or end of the war, which ever is latest; (2) No train-

ing under the program shall be

carried on beyond seven years after the war; and (3) Any veteran

of age at the time of entry into

military service shall be considered to have had his education or training impeded, delayed, inter-

Persons eligible under these

condition or training for one year

ucation or training for one year or its equivalent in continuous

part time study. Upon satisfac-tory completion of the one year course they shall be entitled to ad-

ditional training equal to the time

in active service exclusive to the

time the veterans were assigned

to Army Student Training Program. But in no case shall the

if the conduct or progress of the

student is found unsatisfactory.

Payment not exceeding five hundred dollars per school year will be made to the institution for

each veteran to cover the customry cost of tuition, laboratory in-

firmary and other similar fees

educational or training course

may, upon application to the ad-ministrator, receive a subsistence allowance of fifty dollars a month

of without dependents, or seventy-five dollars a month with depend-

Any course may be discontinued

total period exceed four years.

rupted or interfered with.

enacted last June.

Columbus Day-October 12: As

vented the violin bow.

pher said yesterday, as long as it

in favor of the Russian armies.

For the past two or three weeks I have been discussing in this column post war industries for avfresh fruit and vegetable section to continue the discussion in this

In my experience and study of small town industries one common fact stands out that will apply to all industries set up in small comly necessary that a good product be made but also that it be sold. munity in this country should have It is comparatively simple to hit upon a good idea and equally simple to assemble men and machines manufacture the product but difficult to market it at a profit. The selling end of every industry is the big hurdle because it has so many unknown factors that cannot be foreseen and that cannot ly 10,000 planes have been delivbe presented in blue print form. It is about midway between the yet upon this most uncertain phase of the business rests the success or failure of the project.

In sections adapted to it, in my "war comet." opinion, the dairy industry is the ideal community project. It is ideal for the reason that it produces its own raw material, is able to process it with a small Following the close of the first amount of equipment with home World War the government dis- labor and can market the product the close of this war there will be that requires no selling organizaof surplus material to be disposed out what its income will be by merely totaling up the amount of cream and milk it can secure.

A cheese factory comes under patriotic as any one, a local philoso- the same catagory. A small amount of equipment is required in the manufacture of cheese and the City, and who also has in his hands doesn't require them to make any sacrifices, suffer any inconproduction of good cheese is a veniences, or give up anything they are accustomed to in normal mathematical science-an art any intelligent person can learn. Inci-dentally in the cheese field there friends Sunday. is ample opportunity to attain recognition of one's product by they don't have to worry about producing a superior article. There is so much inferior cheese on the what they are going to worry about market that there is a place for a better product.

Dairy industries and industries allied to dairying are of course Sept. 16, was buried in the Crowadapted to those sections of the country suited to dairying. Incidentally the dairy industry not only furnishes a good type of industry for the community from the industry standpoint but at also is good for the community from the fact that it will build up the soil Society of St. Tammany or Colum- and the farms of the community. It provides for employment not only in the plant where the milk by extensive ceremonies on the where it is produced.

ry of A few examples of small town
As a industries which have come to my part of the decorations for the attention might be interesting and ceremony a monument was erect- might offer suggestions to communities in search of workable ciety the first to be erected in this ideas.

country to Columbus. Between A friend of mine operates a this date and 1892, the four hun-plant that manufactures screws. dredth anniversary, several mon- He makes screws of all kinds, big uments were erected in different and little, by the millions. I had parts of the country to the coun- never heard of a plant given over try's discoverer. An international wholly to the manufacture of exposition was planned for 1892 screws. I had supposed that each plant made its own screws. My friend informs me that few plants make their own screws, choosing us how to cut meat, what cuts we to buy them from plants that specialize in making screws. Where year, 1893. The first state to de-clare the day a legal holiday was Colorado in 1905. The same ac-crywhere," he said. "Thousands and control prices but the ration-erywhere," he said. "Thousands and price fixers ought to be tion was taken by New York in 1909. On this occasion two gether with screws. Some one has gether with screws. Some one has to make them. It is often cheaper for a plant to buy the screws it needs than attempt to make them. We have kept our plant busy since the day it opened making screws for other people.

Obviously the time to pay off debts is during periods of infla-Uncle Sam will see to it that tion and high prices and the time Veterans who served 90 days or to create debts is when money more in active military or naval service after September 16, 1940, Strangely enough humanity has and were honorably discharged or never learned to do this. and were honorably discharged or never learned to do this. Most released, will have opportunity to debts are created in times of easy rationing and price control pro- air express totaled 48,689 money and paid off when money gram which, without the co-opera- ments in July, an increase of Complete their education.

This is provided for under the provisions of the Servicemen's Re-

adjustment Act of 1944, popularly known as the G. I. Bill of Rights, which the U. S. Congress A line from one of the con popular in the last war was: "We chants to thank for the unprecdid it before and we can do it We hope this time we again. Under the law, a veteran may won't ever have to do it again. joyed during the war emergency. enroll at any approved education- We hope that we do not sit idly —Industrial News-Review. al institution provides he is ac- by and watch the enemy build anceptable to such institution. But other army so that we will have to three conditions apply: (1) The do it again.

The brilliant achievement of General Patton in the invasion of accupies a space 2 feet by three France should go a long way to- feet and will heat a house in 15 ward condoning for the slapping minutes compared to 45 minutes incident in Italy. It also demon-strates that General Eisenhower el furnaces. Designers state that not more than twenty-five years is a good judge of men as well as the manufacture of the furnace a good leader of them.

We believe it wise to arrange zontal pipe into one end of which for plans to dispose of surplus coal is fed by means of a worm. war materials before the war actually ends. Such disposal is inevitable. It will be a tremendous task and plans for it made in ad- | coal advances by the action of the at something like fair prices.

We are predicting that Cordell the heat. of America's true statesmen. Mr. Hull has given his life to the na-

experts to even things up, the to 20 feet high on some large roof small business man is hardest hit in the town. Along with the name by the present income tax.

man wolf gets into so many houses is that he very often has a fur

This money also may be used for is the books, supplies and equipment, but not for board, lodging and travel. A veteran enrolled in an Was there ever a kid so onery that his mother did not worry about him running around with bad company,

One can get a pretty good cross section of a man by how he handles his money.

IN THE NEWS 30 YEARS AGO

or in part from the issue of The erage small communities. I desire News of Sept. 25, 1914, J. L. Martin, editor:

A deal was consummated this week in which C. P. Sandifer, who tor four years has been active vice president of the Bank of Crowell, severed his connection munities, that is that it is not on- with the institution, while R. B. Edwards, one of our leading merchants and business men, and already a strong stockholder in the bank, takes over Mr. Sandifer's interests in this well-known institution.

> The new "war comet" is now plainly visible to the naked eye. and can be seen in the northeast about 4 o'clock in the morning. Zenith and the horizon. It is said that a comet appears with every war and this has been called the

R. S. Sparks died at Crowell Sept. 17, 1914. He was born in Shelby County, North Carolina, May 10, 1846. His wife died He is survived four sons and two daughters.

Jno. S. Ray, W. B. McCormick and Grey Thompson made a busi-

Herbert Edwards left this week for College Station to enter school at A. & M.

Decker Magee, mayor of Foard the destinies of the Crowell Grocery Company's interest at that place, was here mingling with oping group health insurance plans

Ross Woodall, the accommodating prescription clerk at the sively promoted by the principal Owl Drug Store, spent a few days underwriters. in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Sallie Nichols, who died ell Cemetery Sept. 17.

The News man was at Knox City last week and run into Percy Fergeson, who has a good jo with the Orient at that place.

After discontinuing the First Monday Trades Day for a few months. the business men of Crowell with the support of a number of our progressive farmers, have decided for another big it is safe to say that American day, Monday, Oct. 5, by giving ingenuity and enterprise will work a mule show and agricultural ex-

WHERE THANKS ARE DUE

you had to keep track of all the not they? When plans remain world in volat rules an dregulations that I get voluntary, the worker retains his performance. from those pencil pushers in Wash- independence and his choice of ington, you would be more lenient systems. When they become com- of the Council, said the proyour attitude toward the merchant. Men who apparently know nothing about meat cutting, tell how we can prepare it. We are ers and price fixers ought to be experience before they are allowed to make their fancy rules and regulations.

takes under the price control act, nouncement of low-cost commerbut we never want to accept the cial air service designed to expand idea that after the war it will be the restrictions which the buying ready announced passenger fares public and the producers and mer- to compete with steamships and chants have had to endure.

Rationing and price control rates. have been a success because of an tion of the merchants, would have been impossible of accomplish-The nation has its meredented distribution of necessities and luxuries which it has en-

A new type of furnace has been developed by the Anthracite Industries Laboratories at Primos, Penn. The new type of furnace will be left to private industry. The furnace consists of a horiwance will insure orderly disposal worm the ashes are forced out the other end of the pipe. A water jacket about the pipe conserves

The Civil Aeronautics Authoriy plans on having every town and tion. His clear, straight thinking has been a splendid contribution to world peace in a time when the world peace in a time when the straight the world peace in a time when the straight the world peace in a time when the straight the world peace in a time when the world peace in clear, straight thinking is not easy. stricted during the war. The requirements are that the name of In spite of all the efforts of the the town be painted in letters 10 would be an arrow pointing north Perhaps the reason why the huest airfield and figures showing the latitude and longitude of the community. A manuel and a set of templates for use in marking has been prepared by the agency which will be given interested communities upon application as soon as the Army clears the way for the order.

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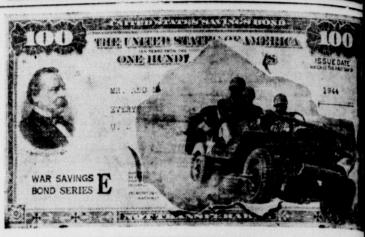
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VOLUNTARY HEALTH PROGRAMS INCREASING

It is probably safe to say that no country in the world is develas rapidly as the United States. This form of security for individ-uals and families is being aggres-

Studies indicate, according to the Nation's Business, that employers may obtain complete health coverage for all workers and families (without medical examinations) at from 1½ to 2 cents per payroll-hour—the cost being generally shared half by the employer and half by the employe.

Group health insurance, including doctors, hospitals, operations, accidents and maternity, present potential new business of \$500,-000,000 in annual premiums. With this amount of business involved, it is safe to say that American out the finest and most economical health insurance measures the world has ever seen.

Polls show that workers prefer employer-sponsored plans to com-A country grocer recently said pulsory Federal programs under A country grocer recently said social security. And why should to a somewhat irate customer: "If social security. When plans remain world in volatility and consequence of all the not they? When plans remain performance. inder government domination, the worker loses his in- lethal B-29 Superfortresses dependence and takes what he is the futuristic B-32 Bombers told to .- Industrial News-Review.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Our nation has long enjoyed superior distribution of its dorequired to have some practical mestic products to consumers. In the not distant future, it will enjoy a similar distribution of world products. That this is no idle We can all allow for many mis- dream is evidenced by the anpost war international trade and necessary to continue indefinitely tourist travel. One line has alhas made drastic cuts on cargo

To gain some idea of potential efficient retail merchandising sys- international cargo business, it is tem which was able to carry out a interesting to note that domestic ments in July, an increase of 16.7 per cent over July, 1943, accordto the Railway Express This is 38,978 over World War Agency. This is a foretaste of the totals. volume that will develop with expanded international trade. Combination air and rail express service for the shipping public is ac- three times as great. complished through the co-ordination of schedules which lipk the 350 airport cities in the United States and Canada with the 23,- sissippi means "great water."

000 off-air line offices of the B way Express Agency.

With the coming post war as tion program, unimagined a nues of trade will be blazed to ery corner of the world. Our tribution system is now being ordinated to render a service er before dreamed of. Thousand of new jobs will come into be along with thousands of new a

portunities for advancement. American enterprise is r and waiting for the starting and.—Industrial News-Review.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE SCORES AGAIN

After two years of resear the announcement is now that the oil industry is read produce at the command of military forces, a new superfor aviation so much more p erful than 100-octane gasoli that it will permit maximi bombing of the Japanese malland on a "suburban service scheule." While the chemical dea of the new product are withh the Petroleum War Council disclosed that this fuel, cal "100-octane plus," is expected

William R. Boyd Jr., Chairn the most modern fighter es planes, their originally inte maximums in sustained spe short take-offs, combat radius

load-carrying capabilities."
It should be stated that this just another accomplishmen private enterprise in the Uni States which again surpasses thing the dictators and their talitarian governments have e er accomplished.—Industrial Ne Review.

The region within the prese included in the Louisiana chase of 1803. Idaho was inch ed first in Oregon and subseque ly in Washington. It was made Territory in 1863 and admitted statehood in 1890.

U. S. casulties up to the end last month total about totals. This is really below to loss in World War 1 for the re son we have been fighting months longer and with a for

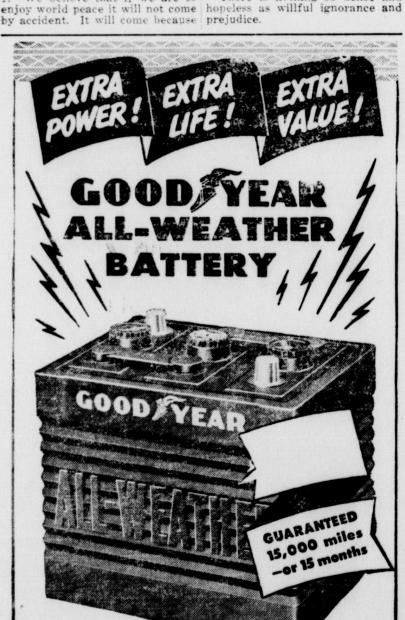
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out our hot seat Tuesday Sept. 26.—Rialto Theatre. your paper clips at The office.

nie Marr of the Vivian

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Cogdell, in Paducah one day

s. J.N. Banks left Tuesday leburne where she will spend time with her sister and Nelson Oliphant and baby ily.

have returned from where they visited for weeks with relatives and

Mover, employee of the solidated Aircraft Co. at Fort th, is at home on a two weeks tion visiting his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. H. Moyer.

Sunday afternoon visiting ment in the Aavy. the home of Mrs. Herman

and Mrs. Ed Rettig.

Ask about our hot seat Tuesday night, Sept. 26.—Rialto Theatre.

The News has a good supply of standard staples and also for C-52

of Paducah spent the week-end in

C. R. Ellis is visiting in Mrs. Crockett Fox spent the week-end in Fort Worth visiting Mrs. Crockett Fox spent the

Marr of the Vivian is ill in the Quanah day for Springfield, Mo., where she is a senior at Drury College.

in Wichita Falls Sunday last week on account of the serious illness of his father, J. H. Eddy.

Be at Rialto Theatre Tuesday, and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell the family of their son, the family of their son, seat.—Rialto.

The News nas a good supply of standard staples and also for C-52 plier stapler.

Emmett James of Mineola arrived here Saturday to visit his brother, Marion James, and fam-

Mrs. J. H. Jones and Mrs. Nancy Lindsay spent the week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston in Abilene.

Be at Rialto Theatre Tuesday, Sept. 26. Ask about the hot seat.—Rialto.

Ernest Minyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Minyard, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Walter Johnson been to Wichita Falls Tuesday for halia, Mrs. Will Gamble of his physical examination, will re-City and other friends port to Dallas today for assign-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and daughters, Leta Jo and Mrs. Marfiss Martha Rettig has return-to Springfield, Mo., where she superintendent of Burge Hos-la, after spending a 30-day va-ion here visiting her parents, and Mrs. J. M. Chowning and Mrs. Cecil Carroll in Abilene Satlurday and Sunday.

Gifts Mean a Lot the Men Uverseas-

October 15th is the dead line for mailing packages overseas.

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> Miss Beulah Patton of Paducah spent Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patton.

Get your paper clips at The News office. Good supply of No.

Joe Cook of Borger is visiting in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe Eddy was called to Mexia L. E. Tackett, and family.

> Mrs. Sam David Russell has re-turned from a visit with her hus-band in San Francisco, Calif. W. A. Patton and son, Cliff, returned home last week from a vis-

and Fort Worth. Sharon Sue Haney, Betty Seale, Evelyn Barker and DeAlva Thomas spent the week-end in Floydada visiting LaRue Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody of Knox City visited here Tuesday night and Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. S. P. Hord, and served

Mrs. Roy Powell and two sons, Jack and Joe, of Paducah, spent Meeting at Paducah Sunday visiting in the home of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. T. S. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lanier and son, Bobby, returned Tuesday from Fort Worth, where Bobby submitted to an operation for the removal of his tonsils.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis have received word that their little granddaughter, Mary Sue Ellis, has been in the hospital in Portland, Ore., suffering from bad cuts on one arm. The latest report says she is doing fine.

CARD OF THANKS

deed and word of comfort has been deeply appreciated. May God's blessings rest upon each of you. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Branch and Family.

MILEAGE RATIONING RECORD lem, will be privileged to appear erals.

Car owners who destroy or lose their Mileage Rationing Record (OPA Form R-534, Stub) are going to be out of luck when they make application for their next gasoline ration. This form, which was attached to the Application for basic "A" ration, is detached by the board and sent back to the applicant with his new "A" ration. Reports are that the recipients apparently do not under-

They Booted the Japs Off Guam



it with relatives at Stephenville Once more in undisputed possession of Guam, Aret American possession snatched by the Japs after Pearl Harbor, Adm. Chester Nivilla and other high naval and marine corps officers look over the Island. Left to right: Maj. Gen. R. S. Geiger, USMO; Rear Adm. F. Sherman; Admiral Nimitz and Vice Adm. Raymond Sprzance.

stand the value of the form, and, therefore, make no attempt to conserve it, the War Price and Rationing Board announced this week. This form should be preserved by the car owner.

Claude Nichols.

at these meetings.

son as to why government should leave development of productive enterprise to the unrestrained in-

UNLIMITED ENERGY

Despite manpower shortages, America's bituminous coal indus-try is supplying an all-time rec-ord volume of coal, and that is

ord volume of coal, and that is another record the nation can be proud of.

more home grown grains may be used in feeding poultry and thereby reduce the cost of feed. Feed manufacturers are feed. Feed manufacturers are Farmers to Attend manufacturers are co-operating In response to a request sent out last week by County Agent in this program as it means more D. F. Eaton, approximately sev-profit to the grower. At the most, enty-five farmers met at the court house in Crowell Saturday afternoon for the purpose of considering the question of placing a ceiling price on cotton picking, snapping and hauling. Also to select a group of farmers to attend a hearing to be held on this problem at Paducah today, Sept. 21. Those who will be present at this meeting from Foard County are A. W. Barker, Jim Naron, Bill Wisdom, L. L. Morgan, Oscar Fish, Abb Dunn, Owen Rader and Claude Nichols. enty-five farmers met at the court a heavy hen will eat about 80 lbs.

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Cheaper Poultry Feed

and 40 lbs. of mash in a year; The farmers who met in Crow- under this plan you would use 50 We wish to express the thanks and appreciation we feel toward the friends who have been so good the friends grain, the cheaper feed, which to us in our recent sorrow in the loss of our son, Gerald. Each deed and word of comfort has been this proposition, one at each of would have to be ground to get a

the following places in the order named: Lubbock, Paducah and Sweetwater. Anyone interested in the question of price ceiling, nations such as meat scraps, soy labor or any other related probbean meal, linseed meal and min-

By following this plan you can

ients apparently do not underients apparently do not undergrains most susceptible to attack.

AN OBJECT LESSON

If the people of the United States need an example to show ing" smut, is difficult to identification. States need an example to show how their private industries have in the field because the diseased outstripped the government-own- heads do not differ outwardly ed and government-dominated in- from the healthy ones. But durdustries of Europe and other parts ing threshing the spores are scatof the world, all they have to look tered over the undiseased grain. at is the oil industry as one example. Overnight, American oil being treated the smut spores may producers were called on, not ongerminate with the wheat, especialgerminate with the wheat, especial ly to supply unheard of quantities of fuel oils, gasoline, and lubri-cating oils for our own mammoth ly if weather and soil are rather

cool at time of planting.

The other type, known as "loose" smut, is readily visible war plans, but they were required to supply the bulk of the oil and fuels for our Allies. because it destroys the heads and leaves only black, smutty stems. Not only have they met all war Spores are distributed about the requirements, but they have been time the wheat is in bloom and able to fill the essential needs of those which lodge in the flowers our civilian population. On top will germinate and grow into the of this, the industry had to take young kernels. Unfortunately, young kernels. Unfortunately, the lead in producing the basic loose smut cannot be controlled materials for synthetic rubber and by chemical seed treatment be in producing quantities of high cause the fungus is carried inside test gasoline actually surpassing the seed. The hot water treat-invariation ment is effective but difficult. It

While private enterprise was is simpler to plant seed from an "oiling" the war machine of the United Nations, some of our finest For stinking smut the chemical For stinking smut the chemical government-owned reserves were treatment consists of cleaning the prevented from producing, while wheat by fanning or otherwise to politicians wrangled over how the remove the smut balls, and applying either two ounces per bushell of 50 per cent copper carbomand, the price of gasoline is far below that of World War 1, while el of ethel mercury phosphate taxes on the product are at all-time highs. If our oil industry had ever faltered, the United Na-with a commercial seed treating tions' air fleets, navies, and armored forces could not be doing the jobs they are today. Yes, indeed, the oil industry is an object lesaxis. It is important that the axis. It is important that the chemical be well distributed over each kernel. We have plans of

itiative of its citizens.-Industrial Smut in barley and oats can be controlled by treating the seed with one-balf ounce per bushel of improved ceresan or a mixture of one pint of commercial formal-dehyde and 10 gallons of water Many advances have been made in coal mining, America's No. 1 at 60 to 70 degrees temperature. The formaldehyde solution should source of energy and power, just as in other industries. The work in the mines has been constantly be sprinkled uniformly over 40 to 50 bushels of seed while it is being shoveled from one pile to lightened, as the wages of miners have increased until they are now reported better than the average wage of industry as a whole. Ninety per cent of all bituminanother on a clean floor in a tight wagon box. Afterward the seed should be piled and covered with a wagon sheet for at least four ous coal produced from underground workings is electrically
cut and transported, and over half
of all coal is loaded by mechan-

4-H Feeder Fighter Program

We know you will not only be interested but will be as proud of what your sons have done in car-rying out this program as I am. In Texas one hundred and twen-No. Dorothy, the fact that they call him an early settler doesn't mean he pays his bills on time.

The least one nundred and twenty-one by-nine counties reported two thousand and twenty-one boys as having produced enough food to care for five thousand, three hun-

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dred and fifty-one soldiers. Two enough beef to feed six. hundred and six of these each produced enough for five addismaller quantities of various kinds tional soldiers.

eighty-two soldiers for a year. In year and more boys. the district, one hundred and sixtv-nine boys grew sufficient food for three hundred and sixty-five Vocational group, who also did a soldiers.

In this county, Harold H. Fish grew enough beef to feed ten soldiers: Bill Fish grew enough beef and mutton to feed eleven; Gordon W. Bell Jr., enough beef to fees five; Robert and Oran Carroll, enough to feed seven; Her-

of food.

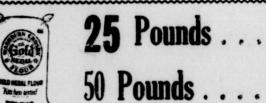
Here in Foard County, out of a membership of less than 100 work and are increasing their boys, we led the sixteen counties units. They now have fifteen this district in this program, calves on feed and others are sein that we had twenty boys who curing calves to feed. They will grew enough food to supply enter a wide field of activities this

> This does not include what was splendid job.

The robot bombs with which England has been bombarded for the past three months travel at the rate of 350 miles an hour and carry a one-ton explosive charge.

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HERE AND THERE

Yep, that's what those wise stu-

our "up-and-coming" new subject

text called Elements of

taught by our principal, Mr.

THE WILDCATS WIN!

The Wildcats came through with

another victory by defeating the

12 to 0. The game was played Friday night on the Whirlwinds home field.

The most exciting play came in the third quarter when Pat Mc-

Floydada Whirlwinds by a score of

in' in on the beam!

About 300 students are eating

ATTENTION! THIS MEANS YOU

About four years ago we seniors made a great discovery. Our dist their noon meal each day at the pils down through the years had found out that CHS was one swell place. Of course, our building is our enrollment is not so great- if our campus, not so extensive, but we find that these alone do not minutes longer. make a school. It takes friendlitribute to these? Do you criticize p. m.

Let's swell to be able to buy an our school Do you support its organizations? Do you know its school song? And above all, do you support the football team? You'll speak for yourself Friday night at the football game. Be there and yell for the Wildeats—they're fighting for you!

they're fighting for you!

Let's make it a CHS custom, beginning Friday night—that at the kick-off the pep squad will lead the Crowell fans in singing the AND FLY RIGHT. school song-the words of which are printed below: dents are doing who are taking

"Dear Ole Crowell High"

Dear Ole Crowell High Grand Ole Crowell High Dearest school of all the west We're faithful and true-blue We always will uphold you School of Wildcat fame Winners of the game Fight right on to victory Fight right to the end and When you've won it then Three cheers for Dear Ole Crowell High.

DOING OUR BIT

Our school wants to have a share in the war effort therefore o neach Wednesday morning, the students are given an opportunity to purchase war stamps and bonds.

At this time each home room has some type of patriotic program in keeping with the times. Follow this column each week things we are doing in our weekly effort of keeping in touch with the world and doing our bit to help win the war.

Sae Jones, Wanda Crisp and V.

Bond acting as program committee, presented the following program in the Algebra I class:

"America," led by Glenna Self, was sung by the entire group, after which two appropriate poems were read by Larry Wood. Jerry Westbrook gave a report from the first touch-down over from the five yard line.

Mildred Powell was with ex-senior Craig Sandlin and we could distribution of tickets to residents of local areas of cities or towns in which games are to be played.

The blocking was led by the Office of Defense duested by the Office o were read by Larry Wood. Jer- cats take on the Quanah Indians be Reader's Digest entitled, "Our all behind you, team, and here's Come Home." Mrs. hoping you beat the Indians. Davis gave an instructed study of Hoffman's famous painting. PEP SQUAD GOES TO

my Eaton volunteered to FLOYDADA

In the biology class. Helen Ruth did their pep slacken.

Marts reviewed the War News of After the game they spent about they had a very exciting time.

We wonder fi Travis Vecera is the per slacken.

We wonder fi Travis Vecera is the per slacken.

F. F. I. Fighting in Paris

division, men of the F. F. I. move against the Nazi strongpoint in the

city, before Paris falls. In civilian clothes, they are armed with a large

variety of weapons. Photo made by Gaston Madro, who served with the

French underground in his native Paris during the occupation. His photos

show underground history.

MISCELLANEOUS

Senior Class Meeting

ing Thursday and were happy to learn that the rings would be here next week. They also elected their class mothers who are as follows Mesdames Hogan, Owens and

Speech II Class Plans Play The Speech II class, which is

aught by Mrs. Wilkinson, is makng preparation for a one-act com-Reporters edy. It will be presented in the Typists near future at an assembly in the Sponsors school auditorium. Watch for the

Junior Class To Sell Magazine

Subscriptions If someone knocks at your door nd kindly solicits your subscripion to various popular magazines, ing to our high school daily. don't become alarmed because it The doors of the high school do is probably one of the Crowell ot open until 9 a. m. Therefore, High School Juniors working for you don't like to stand outside their class and the Curtis Publishyou don't like to stay at home a few ing Co. Due to paper rationing, new subscriptions may have been To get your money's worth out refused you; but we are able to ness and a school spirit. Does of a piece of chewing gum—chew accept, for the next week only, CHS have these? Do you con-before 9 a. m. and after 4:30 new subscriptions to many popular magazines at pre-war prices. The commission we make will go into good the Junior Class treasury to fi-

we sell and solicit your business.

CAT'S CLAW

Greetings again! As a gentle aeronautics. We're speaking of reminder let us be the first to mention that this is THE week for those wonderful three weeks Fourteen bright CHS students What say that we go on to more diligently studying the face; and has been employed by the fa are diligently studying the fasci- interesting subjects?

ology, aero-dynamics, airplane fun? motors, air navigators, and air-Mary Jo Hogan was happy Sunt the

teresting comments on the subject. | Canup. Pretty good reason! the class takes part in laboratory Polly and Pat certainly make a work and in discussion. In the cute couple. Don't you agree? process of becoming "air-condi-

> ing none other than Billie Morrison. Good luck to our newest Tommie Eaton caught herself

> a sailor. She was with Basil Nelson Saturday night.

the usual couples: John Carter and Virginia Monkhouse, and J. L. Gobin and DeAlva Thomas and with them we are happy to report Daniel, quarterback for the Wild- were Evelyn Barker and J. L. cats, broke loose and ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown. This

was the second score made by McDaniel; he ran the first touchdown over from the five yard line.

The blocking was led with the five yard line.

Wildred Powell

Betty Seale. DeAlva Thomas, day before departure. Evelyn Barker and Sharon Haney staved at Floydada over the week-

The Home Economics III class building immediately after school educated of a song by Babanan consisted of a song by Babanan the sponsor were packed into Ruth Smith, Marie Sanders and Gordon Erwin's truck. They left senior "Puss" Erwin Saturday night and again Sunday after-Charlene Lankford. A reading town about five o'clock and got night, and again Sunday afterwas also given by Carolita Jones. to Floydada about eight.

All through the game they yelled constantly and not one minute termoon. They were double dating together, and from all reports cellar.

and wish to thank Gordon for seen with any girls since she left.

Todd and Betty Seale also John Carter and Virginia Monkhouse. Go See you at the football game!

JOKES

ts owner sued the Irishman.

hivin's name could he see my fore he takes a full-time

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive Scotch Fishermen Would Do This

The height of embarrassment.

A young man (pretty drunk) he entrance of a hotel.

"Sh—call me a cab," said the wood."

"Housewife::"You can earn your dinner if you'll chop that pile of wood." and an Admiral were standing at the entrance of a hotel.

The officer drew up with dig- first.'

TOWN and FARM in WARTIME Prepared by OFFICE OF WAR INFORMATION

REMINDERS

L5, good indefinitely. Blue tokens One-fourth occurred on stairways. good only through September 30. Burns and poisonings were next Pool tokens with your neighbors to make multiples of 10.

Sugar.—Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 each good for five cident deaths.

Burns and poisonning to falls in order of severity. The yard and the kitchen each was the scene of one-fifth of the home accident deaths.

pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next

Shoes .- Airplane stamps 1 and his own state and automobile Plentiful Food .- Onions.

ators who have helped to give the United States one of the highest brightens the Americans' dining to print five million counterfeit tables illustrates the world-wide gasoline coupons. activities of American ship op-America and Arabia; cocoa from immediately, Paul V. McNutt, South Amercia and West Africa; chairman of the War Manpower The important telephone call Friday South Amercia and West Africa; Pre-Flight Aeronautics. The important telephone call Friday spices from Ceylon, India, Neth-course covers a study of meteor-morning. Did you have lots of erlands East Indies, Java, Burma and Latin America: bananas from and Latin America; bananas from "Banana Republics." craft communications. In addition to listening to Mr. Purvis' insoldier by the name of Harold Coast, India and Jamacia; pinenurse recruitment had slowed up apples from Hawaii, Mexico and

Gasoline Situation Is Tight

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Ernest C. Breeding of House, has been elected Computational forms of the control of Agriculture says. Also seen Saturday night were imports and record domestic pro- feeding and breeding grounds, the stocks have decreased approxi- Fall baiting will reduce the nummately two million barrels in 30 bers of grasshoppers and damage days.

To restrict football travel, foot-

obtail boys enjoyed themselves possible and to make Pullman Chicago basis, for hogs weighing ed to Texaco as traveling auditor on the trip home from Floydada, reservations no earlier than the

Onions Galore, This Year

PEP SQUAD GOES TO

FLOYDADA

The pep squad enjoyed a wonderful trip to the Floydada game

Priday night.

They must at the black a good time. We wonder how they managed to stay away from a certain four boys at Crowell that long.

Weldon Johnson and Kathleen

They must at the black at the black and the price of the weeks.

Your hamburger sandwich may have gone without its onion last year but now there's no excuse for such a deficiency, because the War Food Administration estimates that this year's onion crop will be 45 per cent above the 10will be 45 per cent above the 10year average, 1933-42. For sat isfactory home storage select good fully dried onions, keep in a wellventilated, dry place in temperatures as near to freezing as pos sible without freezing. store satisfactorily at tempera-tures from 32 to 55 degrees. Pan-try or attic susually is superior to Never pack onions closely in a closed container. Spreading on a screen placed overhead in ing. Good quality onions will keep several weeks under ordinary room temperatures at this time of the

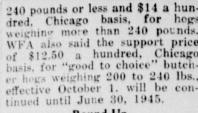
Go On To School, GI's Advise

The GI's overseas who are usin their spare time to "crack their school books" in the hope of improving their possibilities when Pat, a truck driver, stopped they return to civilian life, advise suddenly on the highway. The car the boys and girls back home to be the correction of the truck and keep on with their schooling. As keep on with their schooling. As owner sued the Irishman. Cpl. Kermit Greason of Atwood, "Why didn't you hold out your Kan., put it: "Any boy who's in hand?" asked the indge.
Pat answered: "Well, if he right away. Because if he doesn't ldn't see the truck, how in finish before he's drafted, or bechances are he never will. That goes for girls, too.'

fast around the corners. It | Trust a Scotchman to make three fish grow where one grew be-Taxi Driver: "Do what I do- fore and thus help in the war time

battleship.'

Tramp: "Let me see the menu



enough to cause loss of one or The Department of Agriculture Meats, Fats.—Red stamps A8 through G5, good indefinitely.

Meats, Fats.—Red stamps A8 vital to the war effort. Home accidents in 1943 killed 43,500 cidents in 1943 killed 43,500 Americans, including the 6,000 that nin the same period last year than in the same period last year. Processed Foods.—Blue stamps as through Zs and A5 through L5, good indefinitely. Blue tokens thirds of the fatal home accidents. supplies of fresh fruit, frozen fruit and canned fruit juice are substantially larger this season than last, but supplies of canned and dried fruits are smaller. . . . A few weeks more of favorable weather will give this country the

Gasoline .- In 17 East Coast side the 17 East Coast States are The War Production Board States. A-11 coupons, good going to be hard on the black says. Cities and towns are declar-through November 8. In States market in two ways, the OPA says. ing "paper holidays" during which through November 8. In States market in two ways, the OPA says. ing "paper holidays" during which New York lawyer, has been coupons, good through Saxtonlay. They are printed on a new type merchants use no bags or wrap-by Gov. Thomas F. D. outside the East Coast Area, A-12 coupons, good through September 21 and A-13 coupons in new "A" book become good September 22. Fuel Oil.—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons good throughout coming heating good throughout coming heating good throughout go and the motorist's endorsement of ed an average of 90 cans for tin member of the Comptr can salvage during the six months tute of Ameri license number it will be much ended May 31.

easier for OPA to trace stolen No rumors of Germany's surcoupons. The serial number en- render should be accepted unless Texaco employe Americans will be rushed to your business.

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Americans will nonor on Victory Fleet Day. Sept. 27

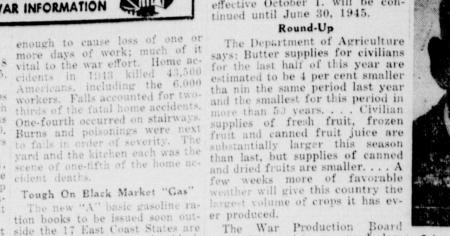
Americans will do honor on Victory Fleet Day. Next Wednesday. The plant that printed it to the person to whom it was issued. Th ments and the Office of War In- and started with the formation. . . . Five per cent of pany in 1902 September 27, to the ship oper-trace an illegal coupon to the per-the 27 million Christmas packages He was success son who put it in circulation. Au- mailed to Army and Navy person. erator, bookkeeper, nel last year was lost because of ter. In 1911 he and most interesting standards of alleged counterfeiters in New partity packing and addressing. . . Auditor and in living in the world. The food that York and seized equipment ready Beginning September 22 all gaso-ed Comptroller. Mr. Rankin, off-highway "R" coupons. .

The Army needs 4,000 Nurses Commission, reported last week. Men wounded in battle must have adequate care no matter how quickly the war ends, he pointed nurse recruitment had slowed up a report issued by the Office of War Information. along with a growing belief that the European War is about over. The WMC chairman urged inac-

Protect Against Grasshoppers

Farmers can protect fall plant- Elected Recently to crops next spring. Western and To Hold Down Football Travel mid-western farmers can

240 pounds or less and \$14 a hundred, Chicago basis, for hogs weighing more than 240 pounds. WFA also said the support price of \$12.50 a hundred, Chicago basis, for "good to choice" butcher hogs weighing 200 to 240 lbs., effective October 1. will be con-



filling stations may accept | Mr. Rankin, the new A

year's corn crop is larger than for various capacities with the any previous year, the War Food pany since 1939. Prior to Administration says. . . . More time he served as auditor than 4,000 automobiles a day are dian Refining Company being scrapped, to leave an esti-mated 23,750,000 privately owned passenger cars in operation at the end of the year, according to er of China, Confucius (5

New Comptroller for Texas Company

S. S. Rodgers, Chairman of the Board of the company. Mr. Breed-ing succeeds Ira McFarland, who retired September 1 after serving as Comptroller for 31 years. grasshopper bait for their farms as Comptroller for 31 years. R. from their county agricultural G. Rankin succeeds Mr. Breeding

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

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TEXAN'S SHARE

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Texas home front, swiftly taking shape for wide drive on behalf of al War Fund. Waywher, general manager ed War Chest of Textouring the state and county leaders who will ead the drive for approx-\$5,000,000 "For Our Own Our Allies." npaign will open on Oc-

To Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Imposes No Limit: The roses, is, in my opinnost interesting pastime. the have grown roses know etely flowers respond care and culture. themselves the roses soon chocked with weeds and ggling stalks with inimperfect flowers. The bed of roses cared for and ated and watered will probe ated and watered will probe ated and watered will probe ated roses grow and it seems 12-1tc H. J. Watkins, Deceased. Despite the fact that millions Despite the fa ated and watered will pro-beautiful flowers. I have is no limit to the tion and the beauty that can duced in them. If there is limit it is the limitation imby the rose culturist, auty and perfection of the on as outlined in Christ's hy and teaching, there is to their development. We the limits, Christ has no

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STATED MEETING

tend, visitors welcome.

of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., Sept. 18, 8:30 p. m.

A. F. & A. M.

STATED MEETING

Saturday Night,

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FOR SALE-Model B John Deere tractor, cheap .- M. L. Owens, 3

selves rather than sur- FOR SALE-160 acres of land, 100 acres in grass and 60 acres in cultivation in Vivian community -James Sandlin.

> FOR SALE - Two over-stuffed Creek .- J. M. Hill. chairs, 1 bed mattress and springs, 1 dresser, 1 desk and chair, and other things .- Q. V. Winningham. ing on my place in the Vivian community known as the Harris 11-2tc

Texans recovering from eceived in France are now at McCloskey Gen-now at g Texans recovering from FOR SALE-6-room house in now at McCloskey Gen- acres of cultivated land for lease. -W. L. Pechacek, Lockett, Tex. 10-4tp

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WE ARE digging tanks in Margaret community in connection with the AAA program. Make application for your tank at A. C. A. of-fice, or see us.—Clouse & Davis, at City Hotel.

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County of Foard.
To those indebted to, or holding claims against the Estate of

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executor of the Estate of H. J. Watkins, Deceased, late of Foard County, Texas, by Leslie Thomas, Judge of the County County County of said County on organization is County Court of said County on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1944, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence, 918 North Fifth at his residence, 918 County Toy land hospitalized by the service plans coordinated with the Blue Cross. These medical plans pay the document to be residenced by the service plans coordinated with the Blue Cross. those having claims against said the rose bushes develop Street, Temple, Bell County, Tex- son hospitalized by illness, injury, as, where he receives his mail, this or who needs maternity care. Hun19th day of September, A. D. dreds of other medical plans, whol1944.

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

The Santa Fe System carloadings for week ending September 16, 1944, were 25,783 compared with 24,533 for same week in with 24,533 for same week in with 24,533 for same week in 1943. Cars received from connections they will their develops limited. They may even y medicere and ordinary, plected to thought and study it desire for culture and limited in Christ's the preceding week of this year. the preceding week of this year.

Friend husband should be ex-cused for using sharp words. Af-ter all, he has to get them in edge-

Woman: A pretty baby who loves to go buy buy.

A man on the water wagon really feels better off.

Christian Science Church

Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School at 19 a. m. Sunday, September 24. Subject: "Reality."

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Time of Masses:

October-April (inclusive). Ist 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 Gilliland on the first and third Sundays, and at Truscott on the second and fourth Sundays. J. A. THOMSON, Noble Grand. A most cordial welcome tended to all. Delightful Christian fellowship.

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church has a special invitation to seated at his desk in the state ce be present. Our goal: 100 in seated at partment. Bible School at 10 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Bible reading at 8 p. m. G. O. McMillan, Minister.

Christian Science Services "Reality" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 24. The Golden Text is: "Every good gift and every perfect gift s from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with

whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning" James 1:17).
Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is per-

NOTICE—No hunting, fishing or feet" (Matthew 5:48). trespassing of any kind allowed The Lesson - Sermon The Lesson - Sermon also includes the following passage from TRESPASSING on my premises.

—W. W. Kimsey. 47-13tp and, the divine Principle of man

Land Commissioner Announces Receipt of \$20,576,819

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, announced the receipt of \$20,576,819 for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1944. This amount was double that of any previous year in the history of the General Land Office, the largest previous amount

having been slightly more than \$10,000,000, established last year.

Commissioner Giles pointed out that \$11,742,000 of this money went into the Permanent University and A. & M. Fund, bringing that permanent endowment to \$46,981,000, an increase of 65 per cent during the last five years in which he has been Commission-The royalty receipts for the University Fund now amount to more than \$100,000 monthly.

The Permanent Public Free School Fund was increased by the record-breaking amount of \$6,-529,000 during the year just closed, bringing that fund to \$88,000,000 as of August 31, 1944, an increase of 42 per cent during the last five years. The Permanent Public Free School Fund amounttary plans for prepayment of hosed to \$62,268,000 on January 1 pital and doctor bills is continu-1930. Commissioner Giles point ing at a pace that demonstrates ed out that this fund is increased by more than \$500,000 monthly through receipts of the General

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demonorganization is now nearing 15,000,000, exclusive of the 750,000
members serving in the armed
forces. More than 1,011,000 persons, as of July 1, were also memhers of medical service plans of bers of medical service plans coshe explained the kind of thread, material and methods of fitting the covers. She used a platform chair for an example.

A covered dish luncheon was served and the members each brought a small gift to honor the hostess, as she is moving to Electra to make her home, and this was the last time to attend the

Mrs. S. E. Tate will be next hostess to the club at her home on of Americans are included in the

protection of these various plans, the movement is young. It is truly an example of the inspired effort a free people are capable of putting forth. A race has developed between those who are collision to proceed the traditional plants. However, the traditional plants of the parts entering into the manufacture of automobiles are purchased by the automobile manufacturers from small plants. manufacturers from small plants American medical system which is which specialize in them. founded upon individual freedom cause with few erceptions, lamentand opportunity, and those who seek to destroy that system and es-tablish socialized medicine under ably few exceptions, the home community will not support a locan industry by buying its products exclusively, it is well not to depend too much on the local mar-ket. The idea that nothing good Medicine is meeting the chal-lenge of an alien political philoso-phy with the most powerful weap-on at its command—unexcelled service.—Industrial News-Review. can come out of Jerusalem still prevails and the industry that plans too largely upon the local trade is in for some disappoint-

You know you're in a traffic jam when you sit in your car and watch the pedestrians whiz by.

Political Adviser



Robert D. Murphy, recently appointed to the post of political ad-Rally Day will be observed in this church Sunday morning. Every member and friend of the reer diplomat. Murphy is shown

Weekly Sermon

By George S. Schuler, Member of faintest cry of those who recog- the Indian word meaning "sky Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, nize their desperate need of Him? tinted water." Chicago.

The Indispensable Man Our two political parties seem

unable to eliminate from their thinking the phrase, "the indis-pensable man." To one party he is indispensable; to the other, he is dispensable. The verdict as to which of the two is correct seems to be based upon the popular vote of the people.

The time will come when any so-called indispensable man-Italy had such a man-will be a thing of the past, and his place will be filled by another.

the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is the creator of man, litical indispensable man, He has had neither predecessor, nor will remaining perfect, the divine idea or reflection, man, remains perfect." (page 470).

He have a successor. Of Himself. He says, "Without me ye can do nothing." One of His spokesmen

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Every Person Needs Birth Certificate

for all Texas births to be registerevery person needs a birth cer- many other important activities. tificate. It is necessary for en-

says, "In Him we live, and move, and have our being.'

pensable man. He does not depend upon armies with which to conquer. He does not need to resort to political intrigue to maintain His position of power, for in His own right and by the word of His mouth He upholds the world. The souls which He conquers love Him, are glad to serve Him, hum-

signing ourselves to His holy sonal benefit to every individual. sovereignty, we shall find ourselves outside the pale of salva-rassment to people in search of a other name under heaven given each individual having his own among men, whereby we must be certificate of birth. (Acts 4:12). When we saved" speak of salvation, we do not mean salvation from a national or an of eternal life.

Are you enjoying the blessings of this Indispensable Man? Is He your precious Lord and Saviour? Acquaint yourself with Him in the private of your own soul. He is ready to hear and respond to the

trance into school, for the right to vote, for work in Federal Defense projects, to prove American citizenship, for entering military Austin. - Explaining the need service, to prove legal age for inheritance of property, for proved through the Bureau of Vital ing claims of widows and orphans, Statistics, Texas State Department for settlement of insurance, for of Health, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State right of admission to certain pro-Health Officer, said in Austin to- fessions, for collecting compensaeay, "There are many reasons why tion from the government, and for

In Texas whenever a birth is attained by a physician, it becomes the physician's responsibility according to law to file a certificate of birth. There are, however, chil-Jesus Christ is God's indis- dren born in the state without medical attendance, and it is the parents' responsibility to have this birth registered through the reg-

ular channel. The tremendous load of work done in the past two and one-half years by the Bureau of Vital Statistics in effecting delayed registration and furnishing copies of bly worship at His eternal shrine. birth certificates needed because To them He is so all-inclusive that of the war and its resultant changnothing extra or additional is de- es in occupation and way of living has demonstrated conclusively But except we place our whole-hearted faith and trust in Him, re-the time they occur is of great per-

tion. According to the infallible delayed birth certificate could be Word, "Neither is there salvation entirely avoided by general recogin any other: for there is none nition of the value attached to

The Colonial Congress, for & economical condition such as may number of years following its orgive rise to wars; we mean from a spiritually lost condition to the joy of eternal life.

ganization, had no permanent seat. It met in Philadelphia in 1783, was disturbed by riotous demands of soldiers for overdue pay, adjourned to Princeton, thence to Annapolis, and finally to New York.

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Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor Phone 43

Granddaughter of Local Couple Weds in Monroe, La.

Mrs. 1 of Daniel, daughter of and Mrs. 1. E. Indiastral Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daniel of Ver-Charles Dickerson, of San Annon and granddaughter of Mr. tonio, were honored with a basand Mrs. C. C. Fox, of Crowell, ket dinner at the Premier Hotel became the bride of Aviation Ca-det William M. Harris, of Urbana, tion of their birthdays.

A /C Richard A. Roberts, who is stationed at Selman Field, as best

Mrs. Harris graduated from Thalia Service Club Vernon High School in 1942. For the past eighteen months she has Meets Friday, Sept. 15 been employed in Vernon as book-Reeper for the City Auto Supply. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of Urbana, Ill., attended the University of Illinois and Mrs. Maggie Capps were chosen as a committee to engineering. He Selman Field, La.

The couple will make their home in Monroe, La.

WESLEYAN GUILD

The Wesleyan Service Guild resumed its meetings at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, Sept. 14. with a good attendance. The usual business was carried out. Miss Florence Black

Steak Fry Honors resigned as program chairman and Miss Thelma White was appointed to take her place. Mrs

chamiain as he preaches amid the dren. Harold, Joyzelle and Karl burst of shells and the roar of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Adrian blanes. Thomson of Paducah.

GAMBLEVILLE H. D. CLUB

Che Cambleville Home Dem-

Joint Birthday Celebration, Sept. 17

Miss. Tola Daniel, daughter of and Mrs. H. E. Thomson and Pvt

tion of their birthdays.

A huge pink birthday cake, with the inscription, "Happy Birthday to You" and 16 candles, centered the table. The cake was for both honorees. Those present were, besides the two honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomson of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dang ceremony while the couple nelt on a white satin pillew beset the form-banked altar, which as lighted with burning tapers in modeinbra.

After the dinner, Harold wa street-length dress, with ed home and found a number of accessories. Her corsage Boy Scout friends present. They white sweetheart roses and were George Johnson Jr., Joe tube roses, bordered with Harris Scales, Hardy Sanders, Don Wilkins, Blacky White, Wade Patty, James Weathers, F. L. Ballard, Perry Todd, Horace Todd. Others were Joyzelle Thomson, Leroy Rarl Wayne Thomson, Leroy st green linen suit with white accessories and a corsage of white sters. Mrs. Daniel, mother of he bride, wore a black sheer frock ed, they went for a swim and late njoyed ice cold watermelon. Harold received many remen

The Thalia Service Club met or where he studied constructive were chosen as a committee to He is stationed at get the Christmas boxes for ser

vice men packed and mailed. The club will meet again Friday, Sept. 22, at 5 p. m., for the purpose of making reports on purhases made and to start wrapping and packing.

All parents and club members are asked to report any change of address of those in service in the

Service Visitor

Charles Dickerson, of the Ar-Claude Brooks was appointed the place made subject. The Old treasurer to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Miss honored with a steak fry Satur-Mildred Cogdell upon going to Eunice, N. M., to teach.

Mrs. J. B. Harrison was product with a steak was supplement and Mrs. Charlie Thompson will discuss "Warriors Return."

Mrs. J. B. Harrison was product with French-frys, tomatoes, gram leader for the evening and gave an interesting article on "Church in the New Guinea sion were the honor gnest Wrs."

Charles Dickerson, of the Arrisle placeman, will be subject. "Isle of Frankincense." "The Old Plantations Live Again," will be given by Mrs. Charlie Fergeson and Mrs. Charlie Thompson will discuss "Warriors Return."

JUNIOR RED CROSS ldier on the front lines and and Mrs. C. C. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. told what difficulties he encoun- Roy Fox and son, Jimmy, and ters in order to worship with his grandson, Michael Whitten, Mr. fellow soldiers and to hear the and Mrs. H. E. Thomson and chil-

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

"Women of the World" was the onstration Club met in an all-day theme of the lesson of the Vivian the home of Mrs. J. C. Prosser.

At this meeting, Miss Elizabeth Eliott, County Home Demonstration on how to slip-cover a chair. The chair was measured, the cord coverage and the meterical and the material cut before with Mrs. Edd. Self-playing the circle and the world was the countries in South America and the Army's Third Air Force. He expects to continue in that capacity until such time as the work is completed.

Mrs. T. W. Cooper, vice president, presided in the absence of the Morid was the countries in South America and other places.

Operational Analysis Section of the Vivian other places.

Part time. Gee, what glamor we is completed.

Part time. Gee, what glamor we is completed.

Por Jones becomes the institution's first president emeritus after a connection which began as a member of the first board of direct contries in South America and other places. chair was measured, the cord cov- Lifted Me" was sung by the group, doughnuts, stained with coffee, ered and the material cut before with Mrs. Edd Self playing the dirty hands, unpolished nails,

was carried out by Has a Burden." After the usual ers and accepted the truth that was session was carried out of the business meeting, the program the coffee and doughnuts and not which time plans were discussed was given with the following parts, the girls were the main objectives or some kind of entertainment "I am a Woman," Mrs. Arthur of the hungry soldiers. Our or October. Following the busi- Candlin: "Free Women of Rus- soirits cose, until we found out Following the busi- Candlin: "Free Women of Rus-g was begun and final sia," Mrs. Oscar Fish: "Slave given for completing Women of Japan," Mrs. Cooper. er. and "Our Women in Uniform."

p-ever, and Our Wohn to the meeting were sires E. T. Evans.
G. J. Scott, Mrs. Herman Mrs. Evans then gave a bit of swell British M. P. helping us, we led and Mrs. Henry Ross news of her daughter. Miss Marwell, The next meeting will garet Evans, who is serving as a Red Cross nurse in Scotland. She will be on Sept. 28 with Mrs. Luther Tampler in gave excerpts from a letter, "Yes. Fribert Fish as hostess. Miss can be supported and gave excerpts from a letter, "Yes. Elizabeth Elliott will give a demonstration of the club will be on Sept. 28 with Mrs. Elizabeth Elliott will give a demonstration of the club will be on Sept. 28 with Mrs. terday it rained a cold, ci rain all day. I worked out

Chinese Receive Aid From Canada

To the grimy Chinese soldier creeping up on the Japanese sentry, the weapon he has cocked ready for action, is just a means to an end: the end of that Nip! But to thousands of workers in a Canadian small arms plant, the weapon is a Sten carbine, produced by them to assist an ally in his fight against a common enemy. To them that Sten carbine is a symbol, a symbol of cooperation and mutual assis-

tance between allies.
In assisting allied countries in her mutual aid scheme, a Canadian version of U. S. lend-lease, Canada has not forgotten the needs of China. In the period from May, 1943 to March 1944, already 7,000 tons of material had been shipped to China, valued at an estimated \$10,045,253.

With air routes providing the only With air routes providing the only means of transportation into China, the weight, quantity and character the weight, quantity and character of supplies conform with the exigencies of air transport. Largest item of supplies shipped, in terms of dollars, was made up of ammu-nition, with guns, anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, and many types of small arms, a close second

To help push these shipments through and advise on technical matters a Chinese military mission has been active in Canada since 1943 and has proven of great assis

Agnes Wong (at right), a Chinese Canadian who journeyed from Whitecourt, Alberta, to take a war job in the east, assembles a Sten gun for China. These Stens are extraordinarily simple in construction and are one of the deadliest small arms in use.



County Federation to Fourth President Meet Friday, Sept. 29 of Texas Tech

The executive board of the Assumes Duties Found County Federation of Women's Clubs will serve as hostesses held at the Adelphian Club House the fourth president of Texas on Friday, Sept. 29.

devotional will be presented by cause of ill health. The new ex-Mrs. Henry Ross on Gen. 19:26. ecutive was introduced to the fac-"Canoeing Down the River Jordon" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. R. I. Hart. The History of Bible Plants will be told by Bible Plants will be told by Technological College," Dr. Whyburn said in his first address to the burn said in his first address to the

The usual covered dish lunch-eon will be served at the noon hour his first task would be to become and the program will be resumed thoroughly familiar with the work in the afternoon with Mrs. Hines of the institution and that no new Clark presenting the subject, policies would be announced at "Isle of Frankincense." "The Old this time.

Plantations Live Again," will be With reference to post was

of Foard County schools are now preparing to pack 100 gift boxes of Southern California where he pils of Crowell, Thalia and River- of mathematics. He is first vice

Boys and girls have a real op-portunity for service through this project. This year 175,000 boxes packed with new, well-made Amer. matics at the University of Virican gifts will be sent to England, ginia. Scotland, Alaska, Virgin Islands, Doc countries in South America and

ano accompaniment faces shiny and we gave up the Mrs. Cooper read a poem, "Life idea that we were morale build-

Elizabeth Elliott will give a dem-

It is reported that there will be less butter for civilians in the text six months than at any time the past 50 years. Ware houses of the United States at the present time have 35,000,000 few-

As our men struggle along th ard roads to Berlin and Tokyo teir needs for aid from every Red Cross chapter become great-

Lubbock, Sept. 11.-Dr. Wilat the first meeting which will be liam M. Whyburn today became every front. Technologicla College, succeeding Mrs. T. W. Cooper will be pro-gram leader for the meeting. The

policies would be announced at

plans being considered generally by colleges and universities, Dr. Whyburn pledged himself to work with the faculty in adapting the work of the institution to meet the needs of developments following conclusion of the war. President Whyburn came

School pu- was chairman of the department president of the American Society head of the department of math

Operational Analysis Section of the Army's Third Air Force. He

the third president of the college. in political trouble,

a position which he filled for more than five years.

Home service - production volunteer services-these and oth er chapter programs bear direct ly on the morale of fighting men or

We are never too old to yearn.

Bolivian Reappears



wealthy Bolivian mine owner, is pictured as he arrived via Clipper at a member of the first board of directors. He was for years chair-man of the board before becoming has never been explained. He was

Prepare "Message" for Nazis



Three American gunners in France get ready to fire a 155millimeter howitzer at the German positions. THE TAX STATES OF THE PERSON O

Camp and Hospital Committee Reports

Mrs. L. A. Andrews and Mrs. Foard County Camp and Hospital activities for Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Leslie McAdams and Mrs. Foster Davis went to Wichita Falls Thursday to attend the meeting of the Camp to attend the meeting of the Camp and Hospital Council.

Visitors at the Wednesday meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club were Dr. Harold G. Cook, president of McMurry College at Abilene, and Alfred T. Smoke, who is also connected with the college, and Rotarian Vance Favor of Quanah.

News Commentator W. F. Kirkpatrick gave his weekly news report on the war situation and predicted that the war in Europe would be over by November 1.

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nd Hospital Council.

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Campbell Jr., chief of the The following report was turned in to the Council by Mrs. Andrews: 3 joke books, Crowell Girl Scouts; 11 decks of cards, Mrs. Merl Kincaid, Mrs. Foster Davis, the fact that after the war to be an analysis. Merl Kincaid, Mrs. Foster Davis,
Mrs. Alton Bell and Mrs. McAdams; 2 large boxes of cookies,
Mrs. Fred Diggs and Mrs. T. W.
Gooper; 1 dozen pencils, Mrs.
Cooper; 10 prize packages, Mrs.
McAdams, Miss Maye Andrews,
Mrs. Foster Davis, Mrs. A. Y. Beverly and Miss Nora Banister; 12 books, Mrs. N. J. Roberts; 8 maps, Mrs. Andrews; 40 Victrola rec-ords, Mrs. Grady Magee; 8 comic books, Mrs. Merl Kincaid, and 50 magazines given by various peo-

ROTARY CLUB

Jack Seale was in charge of the program and made a very interesting and constructive talk concerning post war projects for Crowell. The projects were suggested to Mr. Seale by business men and others around the square,

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