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from the department tof Lowry Field, Den-Nov. 1, the Army raining Command has Aircraft armament operation and main-Students are given a urse in assembly and rk on field models classroom study.

We are informed Mestbrook, son of Tom Westbrook of did not read the paper witt Cauthan of Crowell the road to Belgium, have to have read it. began his basic the Army the last week this year and by Oche had been through gium, Holland and inwhere he spent his He says the peolland are more like homean any he has seen.

Lankford arrived in Wedsesday of last week rt Sam Houston, Texas, received a medical dis m the Army. Gilbert sergeant and had been Army four years, serving the in the North African before being returned

James A. Welch, son of and Mrs. John Welch, has ransferred from Guam to ana Islands, according to received by his parents He is an airplane He says the islands are but show the scars of les, towns being almost tely destroyed. Jap snip-being hunted and shot by larines at night.

Nora Carl De Jarneatt has word from her husband, Fred De Jarneatt, that he is Germany. He was wound-France on July 3rd and sent spital in England. On Sept. was sent to Belgium and

Naval Seabees, is at They arrived in Crow-Friday night. He will be at me until the latter part of the

ge Davis of Fort Sill, Okla., t the week-end in the home Canup's parents, Mr. and G. M. Canup.

Pvt. Jack Bomar of Camp Robs, Calif., is here visiting his rents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bo-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Williamson in receipt of a letter from son, Sgt. Leon Williamson, first for some time, in which said it was impossible for to tell much of what he had n doing except that he had in combat. He says that any funny things happen and at they enjoy those. He is mewhere in France.

Felix L. Hilburn, S 2-C, son of and Mrs. E. Hilburn, is reering from an operation in a pital in Fort Pierce, Fla., and spects to be home on a 2-weeks ve about Dec. 1st.

Ensign A. Y. Olds left Thursday plane for San Francisco, alif. He was accompanied to Superfortress at the Amarillo Armarillo by Mrs. J. H. Olds, Miss my Air Field. na Olds and Miss Margaret erry of Wichita Falls.

Pvt. Virginia Nunn of Tinkers Oklahoma City, is at home furlough visiting her par-Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sand-Her husband, S-Sgt. Arthur Nunn, who was wounded in we the hospital on Oct. 20, acrding to letters she has receiv-

ROTARY CLUB

A welcome visitor at the Wedmeeting of the Crowell ary Club was a former member club, Ernest King, chief ty officer, first class, of the ited States Navy Seabees, who home on leave after service Mr. King told Rotarmuch of his experience aflanding on foreign soil and the ticipation of his outfit on the of France at Cherbourg on D.Day. M. A. Wilkins was pro-

chairman. orge D. Self gave his news coments which pertained mostly to e general election.

some time ago the Lloyds of ndon began betting three to two er by the end of October. gins to look as though the loyds lost that bet.

service Quota of \$130,000 for Foard County in the Sixth War Loan Announced by County Chairman George D. Self

the guns on Uncle bomber and fighter start on Monday, November 20, and the quota for Foard County and the start on Monday, November 20, and the quota for Foard County Foard City, \$12,000.00; chairand the chairmen and committee- er, T. F. Welch and Tom Callamen for the various communities of the county. They follow:

Crowell. \$58,000.00; chairman, H. E. Fergeson, Merl Kincaid, Claude Callaway, J. R. Beverly, J. C. Thompson, C. P. Sandifer, Hubert Brown, Dr. J. M. Hill, Dr. Hines Clark, Clyde Graham, T. P. Reeder and M. L. Hughston.

Thalia, \$23,000.00; chairman, Fred Brown, Lloyd Fox, Tom Abston, C. C. Wheeler, E. G. Grims-

Hero Plants Flag



Y., had the honor of planting the ed three. They also received first ne on leave after having serv-several months overseas. Mrs. first American flag on Philippine soil when General MacArthur's met her husband in Dallas troops landed at Leyte. Ryan had day and they spent a few previously been cited by General MacArthur for heroic work

Son-in-Law of Mr. and Cpl. Harold L. Canup and Pvt. Mrs. Morrison Chosen for "Who's Who"

Col. Harry W. Black of Honey Grove, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison of Margaret, has been selected to be included among other teachers in a list of prominent educators in the 1944-45 edition of the book, "Who's Who in American Education." These men are chosen on the basis side where there were wood of successful experience in the strips and gold on the little metal teaching field or promise of be-

coming leading educators. Before becoming a member of the armed forces, Cpl. Black graduated from North Texas State
Teachers College at Denton with
B. S. and M. S. degrees, having
served as editor of the school yearbook and newspaper. He then taught two years in the air me-chanics school of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command at Chanute Field, Ill., and Sheppard Field, Texas.

Upon entering the service he continued his work with the Technical Command at Sheppard ing for Amarillo where he Field. At present he is teaching gunner mechanics on the B-29

Voice of America



With approximately 30,000,000 Preceding the talk by Mr. King, Americans living on farms, the poll reporter questions a New Jersey farmer, who has plenty to say about price controls, farm subsidies that the European war would be who are being polled by various who are being polled by variou agencies in the country he votes for the next President

is \$130,000.00. County Chairman man, Virgil Johnson, Grady Hal-George Self has named the quotas bert, Dan Callaway, O. N. Bak-

Margaret, \$7,000.00; chairman, W. A. Dunn, Joe Orr, Jim Owens, Rayland-Riverside, \$10,000.00; hairman, Monroe Karcher, Roy Rogers, Travis Davis, Harold

Crisp and J. S. Ray. Vivian, \$8,000.00; chairman Hartley Easley, Allen Fish, J. B. Fairchilds and Leslie McAdams. Good Creek, \$5,000.00; chair-man, Jack Stinebaugh, C. N. Bark-

er and Glenn Jones. Four Corners, \$5,000.00; chairman, Zeke Bell, George Cates and Thomas Hughston.

Black, \$2,000.00; chairman, lack McCoy. Rudolph Pechacek.
Dick Sparks, W. B. Johnson.

The campaign will be opened with seriousness and earnestness so that it may be brought to a successful close on schedule time or before that time, as has been the custom of the county in the five preceding drives. operation of each and every cit-izen will be asked for in this im-

Truscott Takes 3 1st Places at H. D. Meeting No. 3

tion Club made an unusual fine showing with its exhibits at the annual Achievement Day pro-gram of the Knox County Home Demonstration Clubs held in Ben
Hamilton Helding Research Sell. Neither do they know of the importance of the home-town paper unless they are constantly jamin on Friday, Nov. 3.
Out of a possible four blue rib-

bons the Truscott club was awardplace on general appearance of in foods.

The background of the booth was plain white. The top shelf was devoted to the reproduction of a pantry shelf, even down to the gay shelf paper. This shelf represented canning, drying, storing, improvement of foods, a great basket filled with Victory garden vegetables, home-made cheese, butter and graded eggs.

The next shelf was devoted to handiwork which included knitting, embroidery and crochet. Under the home improvement unit brackets. Between the wood strips a white and rosebud chintz was pasted. Inside this trunk infants' garments were displayed. On the opposite side of the booth was a washstand that had been refinished with hot linseed oil. On its top were displayed a munch jar made of pottery and painted Holliday has a home game on Friday will bring a veteran team here for day night. a pale blue. This space was also devoted to the display of homemade cosmetics and furniture polish. There was a chair painted black that had been recaned by that had been re-upholstered with County Receives a fine piece of soft blue needle-

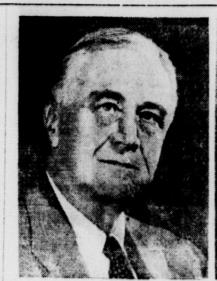
Proper table service was shown with a small table set with snowy Monday night in Crowell was .61 white linen, silver, glassware and of an inch, as recorded by

Also included in the example was a dress form made by the club. On this form was a hand-club. On this form was a hand-club. Hung on ably did not damage the cotton ably data dren's garments made by various members of the club. Truscott also had a home-made lawn chair on exhibit.

Termination of Home Canning Sugar Issuance

November 15th has been set as a termination date for the issuance of home canning sugar. This date applies to all persons who have not received their 1944 home canning sugar, and there will be no applications accented in the office of the rationing board after the 15th of Novem-

Any one who might be worried about fruit which will be availfarmer's vote is the most important able after the 15th, should bear mass vote in the country. Here a in mind the fact that all sugar poll reporter questions a New Jerremain valid until February 28, 1945. This means that, although the issuance of canning sugar is not continued, those who received their sugar coupons are in a po-



Foard County News Leads Texas Weekly Newspapers in Advertising Sponsored Locally in 5th War Loan

not only among the top one hundred weekly newspapers of the nation in the amount of sponsored advertising for the 5th War Loan, but led the nine other Texas weekly newspapers of these weeklies who ignored the citation or gave it scant mention.

"People in the average Texas weekly newspapers of these weeklies who ignored the citation or gave it scant mention. al list. The News was in 12th as they are of their state. place in this list.

d among the top 100 that were will take equal pride in their conored by the treasury for home-town newspaper if the serbond drive. The Foard Country in good taste. total of 49,742 lines of sponsored lies who assume the attitude of

but led the nine other Texas week-lies, who were also on the nation-town are proud of their city, just point with pride to the accomp-The following editorial is copied lishments of the football team from the October issue of The Tex-Press Messenger, official organ tem the superior service of the The Texas Press Association: stores, the resources of the trade

war bond advertising. In the order of their total lineage others were: The Ochiltree County Herald, San Saba Star, Texas City Sun, South Texas Citizens, Pecos Enterprise, Lamesa Reporter, Hamilton Herald Naws and the Hamilton Herald-News and the non-advertising merchant has to

sell. Neither do they know of the importance of the home-town the recognition given the home-town paper for its particitic ser-vice in war time. The most of-tising their great worth."

the booth, home improvement and clothing. The club placed third in foods. to Holliday Tonight to Play Valley View in Another 12-A Conference Game

The Crowell High School foot- Holliday in the Wildcats' last to 0 win over Archer City and last week's loss to Chillicothe. Due due to the injured thumb.

to the fact that Valley View does The Wildcats will be at home to the fact that Valley View does

ball team will journey to Holliday game here two weeks ago. Carlos tonight (Thursday) to play the McBeath, the 123 pounds of dyna-Valley View Warriors in another conference 12-A game. By virtue of the 19 to 6 defeat of Value of the 19 to 6 defeat of Valu ley View last week by Chillicothe, ace Todd will fill in the backfield Crowell remained the only undefeated team in the district. The tion. Carter's knee is improving Wildcats have conference victor- rapidly but it will be several weeks ies over Archer City and Holli- before he is able to be back in the day. Valley View has split their lineup. It is also doubtful wheth-two conference games with a 12 er Bobby Cooper will be able to

.61 Inch of Rain

The amount of rain received china. On this same table was a gauge at the Crowell State Bank. flower arrangement of yellow The county as a whole received chrysanthemums in a low pale shout the same amount, accord-blue wooden bowl. ing to reports from other commu-

crop to any great extent. A norther blew up Tuesday night and the people were reminded Wednesday morning that winter

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

M. S. Henry Mrs. Ernest Breedlove Jimmie Swan Troy Lee Pope Gene Smith

Patients Dismissed:

Bill Conway Mrs. A. G. Magee Don Keith Lyons Ida Mae Harper (col)

Visiting Hours: 9.30 to 11:30 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

sition to do their canning as late as February 28, 1945.

Santa Fe Award Presented Bill Fish at Vernon Tuesday Bill Fish. 4-H Club winner of

he Santa Fe educational award, his father and mother, Mr. and Foard County agent, were guests | Christmas Seal Sale one week. of the Vernon Rotary Club Tues- will be conducted from

The work of both boys was explained by the Foard County gest and by Frank Wendt, agent for Wilbarger County.

The presentation by Mr. Cas-ell was made following a short discussion of the trip which will be taken by both boys to Chicago attend the National 4-H Club engress the first of December. The trip will be given with all exenses paid and entertainment vill be provided for the winners They will join 16 other winners! n Texas for the trip to Chicago where they will be taken on ight-seeing tours and banqueted

one quarter of Britain's 12,one quarter of Britain's 12,one German blitz and rocket
bombs. As Germany has been coneight bombed the same is noreight present time are shown to U. S. fighting men at foreign posts before they are shown in this country in the past have met with Congressional disapproval.

Thirty per cent of ail movies in this country in the past have met with Congressional disapproval.

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Roosevelt Elected by Large Majority As President for Fourth Term; Over 1,000 Votes Polled in Foard County

ously in the nation's first wartime covernor, received 48. Conelection of a President in 80 gressman Ed Gossett received 1, years, said:

"I am confident that all Americant candidate. L. C. Harper, received the condition of the

Leads Polish Aces



Lient Col. Stanislaw Skalski, who shot down 18 German planes to be come Poland's leading air ace of the war, is shown upon his arrival it New York City. The 28-year-old air fighter has been in action since 193' over Poland, Africa, Italy a:

Christmas Seal Sale Tuberculosis Ass'n. Postponed to Nov. 27

New York. - Postponement of annual Christmas Seal Sale by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliates from Nov. 20 to Nov. 27 in deference to the Sixth War Loan Drive, scheduled to be-gin on the earlier date, was announced today by Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing director of the see any service again this week
due to the injured thumb.

National Association.
Dr. Emerson explained that the

date for the Christmas Seal campaign to raise funds to support tuberculosis control programs in every state was set several months present at this meeting. ago, before it was known that a War Loan Drive would be launch-

"The people who are working for the tuberculesis control movement are vitally interested in the success of the War Loan Drive," said Dr. Emerson. "We pledge our full support to the Governfunds necessary for a speedy vic-

"Lest there be any confusion about the opening of two nationwide drives on the same day, we Mrs. Oscar Fish, and D. F. Eaton, are postponing the opening of the lay when the award was official- until Christmas. The Christmas y presented by L. J. Cassell, of Amarillo. special representative by mail. Although our drive will of the Santa Fe Railway Com- last one week less than originally pany. Robert Rummel Jr., win-ner from Wilbarger County, was public will co-operate with us by ner from Wilbarger County, was public will co-operate with us by

REPAIRING BUILDING

The Lanier building on the w de of the square is being aired from damage done by a t the two store spaces of the low floor will be completed soon The ceilings have been lowered several feet and the building wil e much more attractive when

A national lottery as a means of paying the public debt will be presented to Congress again. Previous efforts to introduce the

ica by the Mormons, on the edge of the Great Salt Lake.

of the country's 130,810 voting Divine Providence will guide and units tabulated Wednesday, and protect the President of the Unitnillions more to tabulate, Presi- ed States. dent Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president of the United County, with all boxes complete, States for the fourth term, and the Democrats received 925 votes,

> stitution carried by good majorities in the county, as follows: 1

> > 17: State Pension Plan, for, 211, 2. County Tax Reallocation— For, 273, against, 78.

Thalia Resident Dies in Vernon October 28th

Funeral Services Held at Thalia Church October 27

George A. Lindsey, 67, resident of Foard County since 1914, fell dead on the streets of Veron Thursday afternoon, Oct.

Funeral services were held at the Thalia Church of Christ the Howing Friday afternoon with interment in the Thalia Cemetery under the direction of the Womack Funeral Home of Crowell. Pall bearers were B. D. Webb, M. H. Jones, E. V. Cato, W. F. Wood, E. H. Roberts and G. A.

wife, four sons, Alpha Lindsey of Vernon, Virgil Lindsey of lia, Bernard Lindsey of Vernon, and Cpl. G. N. Lindsey of the Army in France; three daughters, ena Lindsey of Vein Lindsey of Crowell and Alma Lindsey of Thelia, and one brother, Lee Lindsey, of Colorado City,

Texas. Mr. Lindsey was a native Texan and for many years had operated a blacksmith shop in Thalia where he had made his home since coming to this county

Thalia Service Club to Meet Friday, Nov. 10

The Thalia Service Club is planning to have a called meeting at the club room on Friday after-noon, Nov. 10, at 2:30 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding on the contents of the Christmas boxes for the service men who are in

is on the battlefield of San Jacirto, in Tevas. It is 567 feet high, or 12 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

U. S. Hits Formosa



Dramatic raid on Formosa shows he devastation caused by warplanes operating from fast carriers on their visit to Kagi, important military, rail, and industrial city. Objects are shown in a shower of plosions caused by direct hits.

Items from Neighboring Communities

TRUSCOTT (By Gay Nelle Chilcoat)

Worth spent the week-end with Truscott Sunday. her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Haynie
and Bob Haynie were in Knox night in Foard City with Mr. and

City Monday morning. Quarterly conference was held in the Methodist Church Sunday. Saturday night and Sunday with Every one stayed and lunch was the Ozzie Turners. Every one stayed and lunch was served in the annex. Marcus Mills and mother, of Foard City, and Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Pierce of relatives in Truscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel City spent Sunday with

George Ruff of Oakland, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner, bent Sunday night with relatives Gaylon Parris of Abilene spent spent Sunday night with relatives in Truscott. Mo MM 2-C and Mrs. Eddie kin Ratliff of San Francisco spent A revival meeting at the F part of last week with Mrs. J. M. Baptist Church is now in progr

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adcock November 5, a baby girl.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lindsey of
Thalia visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Y.
Lindsey Wednesday of last week. Miss Irene Myers is on the sick spent

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Haynie and Dutch and Bob visited Mr. son and son, John Edward, and Mrs. Leo Spencer of Crowell Abilene spent from Tuesday u

Pfc. Ernest Tapp of Gainesville spent the week-end visiting Miss Tinnie Ola Walker. Cotton McNeese left Friday for the Santa Fe Hospital at San An-

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gelo.

Mrs. Duard West and Linda
Lee spent last week in Quanah.
T. J. Trumble, who has been Miss Mayre Jo Chilcoat of Fort working in Lamesa, returned to Coxswain Joe B. Turner and

> Mrs. Blake McDaniel E. L. Turner of Abilene spent

of Foard City spent Sunday with

the week-end with Mrs. Jess Boy-

VIVIAN *(By Mildred Fish)

Miss Geneva Marr of Floydada spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Davidson and son, John Edward, o til Friday with his parents, and Mrs. Lem Davidson, and family and her parents, Mr. and Mrs Self, and daughter, Glenna Miss Bessie Fish left Friday for a visit with friends and rela tives at Sagerton, Anson and Abi-

Mrs. Parris Rasberry of Paducah spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of her broth-er, A. T. Fish, and daughter, Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Weast of South Plains spent Thursday in tives, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mr on Dee, who are visiting with her Sunday, who are visiting with her break and Mrs. R. B. Lilly, Mr. Walter Dwain and Burl Lynn and Mrs. Fred Traweek and Osparents this week.

Simpkins of Broadmore spent born Lilly visited relatives at flak? from Friday until Sunday their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidson, and family,

Paducah Friday afternoon. Dorotha Louise and China. oma, spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. T. C. Sivells, and husband of Ogden.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and ill.

son, Bill, were guests at the Ver-Bill received an award as a win-ner of the Santa Fe trip to Chicago for his 4-H Club work. Elmer Holley of Ogden visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and family Tuesday night.

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Miss Estelle Autry of Crowell spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Autry. Osborn Lilly of Idaho came Friday for a visit with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly,
Mr. and Mrs. Audrie Johnson

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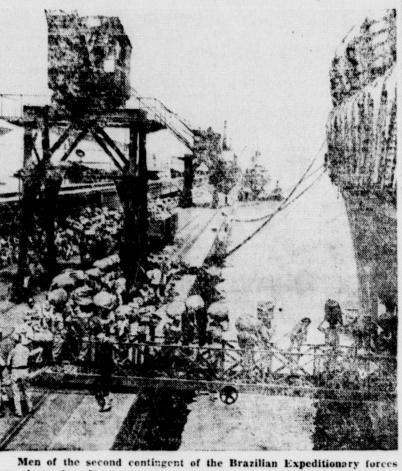
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Crowell, Texas

Brazilians Bound for Italy



are shown boarding a transport at a Brazilian port, one of the ships which took them to Italy. Shoulder to shoulder with their Allies, they will fight the Nazis. The first contingent, already in action, has been credited with the capture of several important points. They were the first of South American Allies to land in Europe.

of Abernathy and Miss Jean Wisom spent the week-end with Mrs. Laura Johnson and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Evans. They were accompanied attended a dinner honoring Mrs. home by Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. E. J. L. Manning on her 74th birth-T. Evans Jr. and daughter, Shar- day at her home near Crowell

> with Clarendon Sunday. W. L. Johnson left Saturday to visit his father and other rela-

Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Brown of Paducah spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow went to Thalia Sunday afternoon Miss Neoma Fish visited her to hear Miss Blanche Groves, a 6. The nort of Riga, recently aunt, Mrs. Parris Rasberry, of returned missionary from China. taken by the Russians, is the capspeak on "The Conditions in

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain Berny Ann Fish spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain of Corfu was respent the week-end at Frisco visand Mrs. H. H. Fish, of Paducah. iting relatives. Mrs. McLain rewhat government does it belong? A. T. Fish and daughter, Nemained for a longer visit.

J. L. Farrar let Tuesday for Royse City after receiving a message that his father was seriously

Mr. and Mrs. Blake McDaniel non Rotary Club Tuesday, where spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

O. Roberts of Fort Worth, visited relatives here Thursday. C. A. Lawhorn of Fort Worth and family, here last week.

C. Hammonds, and family here. you in the end. E. H. Abston and son, Eddie, of Fort Worth visited relatives

days last week. Orval Whitman and family of Clovis, N. M., visited his parents,

last week. Lt. J. G. and Mrs. Otis Tole and son of Iowa City, Iowa, were visitors here Monday afternoon. Pvt. Martin Jones of Camp Howze, Gainesville, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones,

here last week-end. Mrs. Vilma Kee has returned to her home in Hart, Texas, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Wil-

lie Wright, and family here. Charlie Hathaway has returned home from several days' visit with relatives in Gainesville.

Large crowds heard Miss Blanche Groves speak Sunday morning and afternoon at the Dinner was servhas been a missionary to China a for inclusion in nurse's aide trainnumber of years. pert W. Dale of Camp

Campbell, Ky., Cpl. Lewis Mints of Camp Ord, Calif., and wife, Mrs. Della Truner and family of Odell, Mrs. Pearl Henderson and family of Altus, Okla., and Jack Mints and family of Five in One, and Dick Dale and family of Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Red Cross cinemboles—theaters on wheels—are in the battle areas Mints here Sunday. of France for enterta Mrs. Bob Bell of Kent is visit- soldiers near the front.

her daughter, Mrs. Homer Mc-Beath, and family here this week. American Red Cross have been Miss Flora Belle Blevins of distributed to robot bomb victims Vernon visited her parents, Mr. in England. and Mrs. C. E. Blevins, here Mon-

Mrs. Raymond Grimm was hosthome Thursday afternoon. Albert Wisdom, who is in the Coast Guards, and wife of California, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Wisdom, here last

Pfc. Edgar Long of Camp Chaffee, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Long, here this

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If ielly has not hardened, place the glasses in a drip pan half full appoint our hope. There is but of cold water, and cook in the one such on earth, and it is that

A heaping tablespoon of but-ter gives icing a better flavor and know, that he, who finds himself, A heaping tablespoon of butwill prevent it from hardening loses his misery .- Matthew Arn-

When beating eggs for sponge acke it is best to beat the whites and yolks separately.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS (Answers on page 3).

1. In what European country is the city of Athens?

2. How many ration points are equired for a pound of creamery

3. In army parlance what is

4. What is the difference between a glider and an airplane? 5. In what European country is

6. The port of Riga, recently ital of what country?

7. The island of Corfu was re-8. Who wrote the opera "Naughty Marietta?"

Of what organization is Daniel J. Tobin the head?

10. The football team of what state is known as the Sooners?

Your Horoscope

November 6. 7 .-- You give up very easily. You grow sad when tors remaining at their posts to visited his sister, Mrs. Clyde Self you do not win, and during this watch over the health of 120,000,mood you would rather be alone. 000 civilians. Mrs. Cap Bonds of Gatesville Be more cheerful and hopeful and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. everything will turn out well for

November 8, 9, 10.-You are an impetuous, insistent person and here last week-end.

Mrs. O'Neal Johnson visited sometimes get mysteriously cheatrelatives in Fort Worth a few ed and taken advantage of. You are musically inclined but you do things your own way disregarding any method. You will not fight Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitman, here for your own rights but you have friends who help you out.

ways fighting and usually with yourself. You love to read and meal time was such a long way off your taste leads to deeper books civic minded but have little to do try and each time picked a piece cretive even to those who have won your confidence and love.

DO YOU KNOW

course in the care poliomyelitis, prepared by the Na tional Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, has been made availed at the church. Miss Groves able to the American Red Cross

> The American Red Cross, at army request, is now supplying 1,000 pints of whole blood daily for hospitals overseas, in addition o 100,000 pints weekly processed into plasma.

Red Cross cinemboles—theaters of France for entertainment of

Relief supplies provided by the

Convalescent servicemen use aluminum from planes shot down in the ashtray-making ess to the Idle Hour Club in her handicraft taught them by Ameri-Red Cross recreational work-

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

He that resolves upon any great and good end, has, by that very resolution, scaled the chief barrier to it.-Tryon Edwards.

We want an aim that can never grow vile, and which cannot disone such on earth, and it is that being like God.—S. Brooke.

Benjamin Franklin was first ambassador to France.

THE DANGER LEVEL in number pressures . . . inspecting for of automobiles in use is rapidly approaching. Out of 50,000,000 cars, examining tires so that he can 6 000,000 or one in every five have warn you when re-capping is already disappeared from the high-

ways. And of those remaining, more than 5.000 every day go to the scrap heap! Says the Office of Defense Transportation: "Private automobiles friction point specified by the maker must perform three-fourths of the essential local wartime transportation service . . . Street cars, buses,

cent of the essential load. So Care For Your Car For Your Country by enlisting the aid of your Phillips 66 Service Man. He is ready and waiting to help you.

and rapid transit lines can haul only

a small share, approximately 25 per

At least once a week, give him the opportunity of checking air

nail holes, cuts, and bruises . . . imperative. At the same time, he will inspect

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INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

Ship production in this country has reached a point where a ew ship is launched every two

National income is estimated to 150 billion dollars a year. sidney Hillman, leader of the Political Action committee, was orn in Lithuania

ring 1943, Class 1 railroads of the country paid an averabe daily tax of \$5,066,288.

There are 108,000 civilian doc-

To date American submarines have sunk 924 Japanese ships.

Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Picking the Frosting From the quite a small boy my mother baked a cake for dinner and covered it with shiny white frosting and November 11, 12.—You are all set it away to cool. The white that I felt I could not wait. I han most people read. You are made numerous trips to the panwith politics. You are very se- of frosting from the cake until it no longer looked white and shiny. Suldenly I realized what I had done. I realized that I would be discovered and called to account

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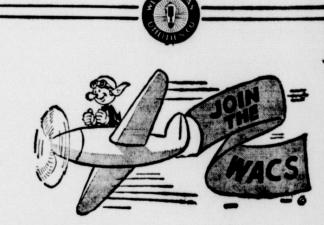
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or my wrong doing. The thought frosting from the cake, of being discovered haunted me and turned an otherwise lovely morning into a period of mental torture, which only ended when lot of unnecessary worry int y wrong doing was discovered. lives and spoil many beautiful It sounds like a very childish thing because we yield to the ten to tell of it now, but how different tion to pick the frosting fro

are adults in this respect than cake that never was worth children? As the theft of the anguish and the worry.



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Joe Cook of the U. S. orps has returned to his

ok, and Narrell.

Warrensburg, Mo., after his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dewitt Edwards and fam.

itor in Childress, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pynor of San Francisco are visiting Mrs. J. M. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. George Cates and

ily Monday.

Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 25c

turned to Weatherford after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Daughtery and family. Mrs. Bonnie Frisbie and daugh-ter of Amarillo is here visiting Mrs. Martha Price and other

friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Idress Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Richie of Harrold Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clury Flowers ok, and Narrell.

Davis was a business vis
Miss Maxine Daughtery has renon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt

Mrs. Dewitt Edwards Jr. of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt

CASH or TRADE DOZEN



Loaded with equipment, gun and grenades, Pvt. Paul de Ladurontaye of Detroit, Mich., has some "K" ralions tied to his back for safety, by his comrade, Pfc. Joseph Cunacen of Chicago, Ill. Both soldiers took part in Aachen campaign.

Edwards Sr. Sunday night. Mrs. J. D. Mansel of Vernon is risiting Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Collier of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg of Frederick, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Crisp

Mr. and Mrs. Wates Burlesmith of Turkey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Key.

Kenneth, left Sunday for Bayon-ne, N. J., to visit their husband and father, Carpenter's Mate First family visited in Quanah Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bland and

d Gtoria Clark visited A. J. Lambert of the U. S. Navy and stationed at Oletha, Kan., is e visiting his mother, Mrs. T. Lambert, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Burle-smith visited Mr. and Mrs. George Key Sunday.
Milton Ritchie and Buford Lockett visited Misses Norma Jean Edwards and Frankie Clark Sun-

Mrs. Dewitt Edwards, Erline, Doris and Norma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards Jr. in Vernon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. De-witt Edwards Jr. are moving to Wichita Falls where he will be employed at the Doyle Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Will Raines of Farmers Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis Sunday

Bessie Thomas of Vernon visited Doris and Earlene Edwards Mrs. Bill Phillips and son of Kermit visited Mrs. T. C. Davis

Wednesday.

Mrs. T. A. Raines of Farmers
Valley is visiting Mrs. T. C.

A. T. Beazley was a business visitor in Quanah Friday. Mrs. A. T. Beazley, Mrs. Nina Newman and Sammy and Robert Garvin visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gobin and family of Crowell Sun

Mrs. Laura Nell Guthrie and son of Lubbock visited Mrs. Martha Price recently.

RIVERSIDE (By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mr. and Mrs. Jadie Simmon and sons of San Diego, Calif. came Tuesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hop-kins, and other relatives. Jimmie Swan underwent at

appendicitis operation in the Crowell Hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Allie Huntley spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. W

Huntley of Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and children spent Sunday with his niece, Mrs. W. E. Packer, and family of Fargo. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cribbs

and daughter visited his brother. John, and family of Chillicothe Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hopkins and sons of Thalia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudg-

Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Hart and son, Glenn Dale, of Margaret were supper guests of Mesdames J. L. and Bailey Rennels Wed

nesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyne and family visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riethmayer of Margaret Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hibit

Grisham of Byars. Bryson H. Smith, who has been serving two and one-half years overseas, spent a while visiting his aunt. Mrs. M. R. Wilson, and

family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dumas Heath and family spent the week-end with relatives at Paris, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Simmons and sons of California spent th week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, of Bowie.

History records that the ancient Pharachs used 100,000 slaves for twenty years to build the Great Pyramids of Egypt.

One barrel of flour (100 lbs.) is considered sufficient to make an average of 270 one-pound loaves of bread.

Great Hereford Show Loaded for Action Will Be Held in Dallas Nov. 11-19

Dallas .- Carloads of cattle be-Grounds this week for the Greater Pan-American Hereford Exposition to make up an entry list of 495 head, the largest aggregation with entry fees, will bring the of registered animals shown anywhere in the Western Hemisphere this year. Documentary proof that this is

the cream of the Hereford world is held by the owners of these animals. A score of grand championships is represented, as well all won in competitions since the opening of the fall show season, including the exhibitions at Lin-coln, Neb., Topeka, Kan., Atlanta, Tulsa and Shreveport. This grand finale of the 1944

19, not only topping everything that has gone before in number of animals, and quality, but also the \$20,000 premium list.

Fifty-one of the entries have been made by Four-H Club members. These young exhibitors will throughout the entire show. In skill of world champion riders and addition to these youngsters, invitations have been issued through the county agents to all the Four-H Club members in all of the 252 counties of Texas to be special guests on the opening day. Re sponses being received by Jac Story, chairman of the Four-I Club committee indicate that be tween 2.000 and 3,000 of the boys and girls will be present. Special entertainment is being planned in their honor.

A. & M. College is making arrangements to bring the entire cadet corps of 2,000 members to mistice Day and also the for the A. & M.-Southern Methodist University football game so that all those interested in animal husbandry may also view Hereford show. Pablo Risso

the largest Hereford breeders in United States, has arrived in this country to serve as judge.

Cattlemen from all over the country will attend, both as exhibitors and spectators. These include the officers and directors the American Hereford Association.

A conservative estimate of the value of the animals on the entry list is placed at more than \$1, 000.000.

In connection with the exhibition, which is sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, Texas State Championship Rode will put on a nine-day show with

Sunday afternoons

Four major competitions will be held during the rodeo with numerous nationally famous special ty attractions. These contests, open to all comers, whether professional or amateur, include calf roping, bronco riding, bull dogging and bull riding. Purses \$7,500 have been provided which prize money up to about \$10,000.

Some of the performers hav just concluded an engagement a Madison Square Garden before capacity houses. Special numbers will include Hoytte Hefner, billed as the world's greatest bull figh as holders of a hundred first place Brahma, trick and fancy riding and roping, the dance of the

educated Hereford bull, Iron Ore 1018 grand finale of the 1944 Advance ticket sales are being show circuit will be held Nov. 11- handled by the headquarters of fice of the Texas Hereford Asso ciation in Dallas. Because of the limited capacity of the grandstand, early reservations are necessary.

Some of the wildest and tough be guests of the exposition match their strength with the bulldoggers at the Texas State Championship Rodeo at Dallas Nov. 11-19, in connection with the

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2)

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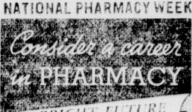
7. Greece.

8. Victor Herbert. 9. The Teamsters Union.

performances each night and on Greater-Pan-American Hereford Exposition. Shown here is Louis Brooks of Sweetwater, champion cowboy of the world, on Amos. Brooks won championships of bot!

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Japan. We were the biggest buy- a man has for himself or his famers of her silk and many other of ily should continue to be a mather products. There is scarcely ter of his own personal choice. a home in America that does not So far as we have been able to

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have one or more articles in it abeled "made in Japan." Amercan manufacturers have sold Japan locomotives and steel makng equipment for years. hange students have been taken and other things about the country and its people. As long as forty and fifty years ago there was an insistent minority in this extension of control by the Eurocountry who sounded a warning against Japan and said that this country would one day be at war with her. They were laughed at and referred to as "jingoists." Time has proven that they were right and that the mass of people who laughed at them were wrong We are not upholding the sale of scrap iron to them but the sale of scrap iron was the least of all that we have done in the past fifty years to build up Japan to a point where she could make her sneak attack upon us. It is but another evidence that while the majority rules in this country the majority in a good many instances is not

The recent poll conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and industrial leaders showed a vote of 2,346 against state or socialized medicine as compared with 76 favoring it. We are opposed to so-cialized medicine and believe that if it was generally understood the would reflect the sentiment of the We don't have much patience entire country. The fact is that with the man who harps about the there has been little demand from fact we sold Japan scrap iron be- the people for socialized med-fore the war. If selling scrap iron icine. Most of the demand comes were the only thing we did to pre- from a few officials at Washingpare Japan for the war it might ton. Before socialized medicine be different, but it isn't. As far is dumped in the lap of the nation back as I can remember we have the majority of the people should been on friendly relations with ask for it. Who and what doctor

HISTORY

The Monroe Doctrine-Decembe known throughout the world as the Monroe Doctrine was the our schools to learn our ways principle announced in the annual message to Congress by President Monroe that the United States would oppose any effort a pean powers over territory on the American continents. At the time the message was delivered there were certain boundary disputes between the United States on the ne hand, and Great Britain and Russia on the other. Touching on the matter President Monroe said "The American continents

are henceforth not to be consider ed as subjects for future coloniza tion by any European powers.' In referring to the move that was at that time on foot to assist Spain in recovering control over the South American countries which had opposed Spanish rule President Monroe said: "With the governments who have declared their independence and maintain we could not view any interposition for the purpose of op-pressing them or of controlling n any manner their destiny by any European power in any other

ght than a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition to the Unit-This declaration was ed States.' a course approved by South Amercan countries. As a result of this olicy the French were asked to withdraw from Mexico, where they had taken steps to take over the control of the country. It was also used as the basis of the set-tlement of the boundary dispute good, in our opinion, was a between Great Britain and Venezuela by President Cleveland. Though a courageous and far reaching step for a young nation to take, the dictrine has been respected by other nations and coun-

tional policy. discover there is no demand to hange the present system. What he country could use more of perhaps is good hospitals but to date it doesn't need any tinkerng by experts at Washington with the medical services and its fam-

ly doctors.

tries and continues to be a na-

The death of Wendell Willkie ame as a shock to everyone. Willkie had many friends in this untry who though they had never seen him were attracted by his warm human big-souled personal-During his short career in American politics he became one America's most colorful fig-Willkie was not destined for a great political future for the reason that he wore no other man's collar. He said what he hought and believed and let the chips fall where they would. High public offices are not secured in he field of politics today by such methods. Willkie was an nce for better politics. His militant, independent spirit will be missed, now that he is gone.

The income tax collector is the nost efficient and thorough gold

'Dime-A-Dozen' Club Formed



First Lieut. Raymond Ross, Medford, Ore., is shown handing out certificates attesting to the kills, 47 Japs, by members of the "Dime-A-Dozen" club. He promised each man in the unit ten cents for every dozen Japs killed. When photo was taken they lacked one Jap from having earned their 40 cents for the four dozen.

What We Think (By Prank Dison)

While not everything that took place in the Dumbarton Oaks conference met with complete agreement of all the representatives of good, in our opinion, was accomplished.

Only general proposals were presented and agreed open. No effort was made to work out the details that would govern the future actions of the United Nations plan. There was, however, general agreement on a world peace plan to be entered into by the four great powers and by which future peace would be maintained by a national police force contributed to by the member nations.

Two principal problems faced the assembly. One was what means should be employed to enforce peace when two nations having differences had exhausted and economic pressure, or should there be created a world police power authorized to maintain

Another problem was that of and Mrs. C. C. Fox. reconciling the weak and the smaller nations with the larger nations that the weaker nations might not be dominated by the larger powers.

which any world peace plan is going to have to be built and in the distribution of these points will be the success of any plan for world peace.

tained by the superior force of the unwillingly but through necessity y the smaller powers. This, while While making the rounds at might achieve peace temporar- Knox City last Monday we ran by the smaller powers. This, while ily would not be a desirable or an across R. E. Davis, formerly of

of eleven members, a social and no time in economic council with a general reader of it. membership and an international ourt of justice. The basis of the e security council. It is to have road authority with the assembly as an advisory council. Russia, China, Great Britain, the United States and (ultimately) France would have permanent seats on Six members from ther participating nations would e elected and might be changed

The effect is that the conference dan places authority with the naponsibility for maintaining world rder, but gives the weaker states n opportunity to advise in the sembly and to affect decisions in he council. Outright police powis are granted the council and he right to use military force to

reserve order. The conference plan provided for a reserve army, air force and navy to be provided by the memer states in agreed proportions. The air force would be immediatey available. Other necessary forces would be mobilized in an emergency and the whole force directed by a military committee consisting of the chiefs of staff of the permanent members of the

As was indicated the plan is but a beginning but it appears a sound beginning from which the working out of any differences that exst should not be impossible.

After the war is over and peace has finally come we believe that a day should be set aside for the surpose of reminding every one once each year that war is our concern no matter where it takes place in the world. should inform their audiences on this day what other nations are doing that may lead to war and what preparations they are making of war. An informed nation, in our opinion, is the best defense the world with a master race.

As long as a man is conscious of his short comings there is some hope and some chance for him. It's the failures that he is not aware of that pull him down.

IN THE NEWS 30 YEARS AGO

in whole or in part from the is-The water tower at the Thalia

complete wreck. Public Weigher Grover Crowell informs us that there have child from serious illness or even been ginned more than 6,000 death," Dr. Cox asserted, "and bales of cotton in Foard County those who have not been safe-

Quite a crowd assembled at the home of J. R. Ford Tuesday to mended by authorities on the care elebrate Mr. Ford's birthday an- of infants by the age of eight or niversary. A big dinner was

is hardly half gathered.

"Bud" Harrell, an old-timer of all means at their command to this locality, but more recently level. Dr. Cox said that a reinmaintain peace. Should this be of Cache, Okla., was here last forcing dose of toxoid is advised accomplished by moral suasion week visiting D. J. Collins and before a child is old enough to

Joe J. Johnson and family came peace by force, contributed by the in Sunday night from Alvord to several member nations? visit Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr.

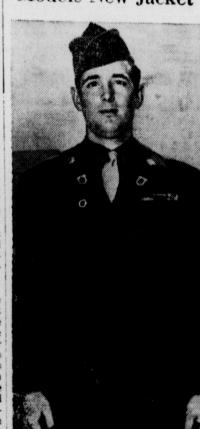
Tom Jeffries of Childress was Quanah Tuesday. He had just ipped one hundred horses to the army in France, and said some These are the things about 40,000 animals were offered altogether, which shows there is plenty of stock yet to be had in this country. Representatives of the German empire were in Fort grams and mass murders.
Worth last week offering \$800 a names of those responsible f Without amicable agreements piece for horses brought to their butcheries at Kharkov, Lidice, on these points any peace plan country, but nobody yet has been Lublin and Maidenak are known. will be an unstable matter mainuperior force of the and submitted to Tribune-Chief.

Crowell. Mr. Davis is now Briefly this is what the meeting proposed: The foundation of a fine crop this year. Mr. Davis general assembly of all "peace loving" nations, a security council the Knox County Journal and lost of eleven members.

We have arranged to have moving pictures three times a weekthority for the most part is to be in its hands. The council will be on Tuesday, Fridays and Saturdays. an executive committee of the assembly, acting for the most part with delegated power. The heart of the new association would be cents.

Life is too short for any man to continue in a work or field in which he is not happy. Being happy in one's work and surroundings will take most of the burden out of any task. Being unhappy in one's surroundings will make burdensome even light work.

Models New Jacket



Sgt. Lamar Aderholdt, Pontiac, Mich., models army's new olive 4rab wool jacket, now authorized for wear by army personnel in the T. S. Yanks in European theatre have already been issued these jack ete. Their use is optional

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Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health gin collapsed Thursday night under the heavy weight, causing a bave their children who are not already protected immunized at

"A dose of toxoid can save a Crowell having guarded against this danger weighed more than 3,000. He should be inoculated immediately. "Babies should be protected by

says that in his opinion the crop immunization by the age of eight or nine months," Dr. Cox said. "A first dose of toxoid is recomnine months, or even as early as six months. A second dose is usually given later.'

- To keep immunity at a high forcing dose of toxoid is advised enter school. Those who went to school or kindergarten this year without this additional safeguard or without ever having been protected certainly should be immun-

ized without any further delay.

Considered opinion is that the first step in dealing with Germany shall be the hanging of two to hree thousand Nazi and Military gangsters - immediately before silly sentimentality has a chance o get in its work. It is known who originated the Jewish pronames of those responsible for the All of the criminals should be rounded up, given a trial and The future promptly executed. attitude and conduct of the nation, it is believed, will be governed in a large measure by the manner in which these matters are

handled by the victorious Allies.

White Army Unifor



Resembling a Boy Scout is member of the White Army, 8 Army of the Interior. The uni worn by the White Army dropped to them by the Brilish

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"Come any time, pal. The show goes on all night. For a long time. There's never a cover charge. Not even for the flag they put over you when they carry you out.'

We're all human.

We all like to go dancing or see a show or buy an extra suit or dress occasionally.

But this war still has a long way to go. There are still 75 million Japs who don't believe in surrendering.

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Richard Fergeson and is parents in Fort Worth. Womack's. of Congoleum rugs at Get them down before

Milton Magee and her

of Rock Crossing visited the home of Mr. and R. Magee. Valton Wallace of Vic-Kan., and her mother, Mrs.

H. Odem, of Anna, are here in the home of Mr. and

and Mrs. R. S. Watkins

of Methodist Churrhes.

in Oklahoma City, Okla.

See Womack's for new Verl-A-

Ensign A. Y. Olds and Miss Margaret Berry visited in Austin over the week-end.

Featherweight airmail stationery at The Foard County News

Bob Moyer of Fort Worth spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Screwdrivers, chisels, hammers Betsy, are visiting Mrs. and axes, shovels and hoes at er.

> Apparel Show and buying new merchandise.

> Miss Margaret Berry of Wichita Falls has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Olds

Misses Bertha Womack, Gusta Davis. Mayme Lee Collins and Lottie Russell left Tuesday morning for Dallas to spend a few days.

our school supplies, tablets, "Treasure Isle" stationery, books, pencils, rulers.— suitable for gifts.— The Foard County News.

Ollie Roberts was here from Tuesday morning for Sweet-er to attend the ansual meet-terest of the sale of his O. R. O. of Northwest Texas Confer- poultry medicine which he manufactures in Fort Worth.

r. and Mrs. Lee Ribble and son, Curtis Ribble, spent las spent the week-end here visiting in the home of their daughter and spent the week-end here visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimor Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, and fam- sey, and other relatives and

Are You Subject to

COLDS?

Colds are 'catching," that's true, because they are caused by a germ, but we are more likely "to catch a cold" if our resistance is below par.

You should keep your resistance, to all contagious diseases, up by the daily intake of the proper amount of Vitamins. You may eat plenty and still not be getting the Vitamins you require.

We stock Liquid, Tablet and Capsule form.

Reeder's Drug Store

See Womack's for 24-piece silverware sets.

A. Y. Beverly was in Dallas this week purchasing merchandise for his hardware and furniture store. He returned Wednesday.

Verd-A-Ray, the new scientific easy-on-the-eye lamp bulbs at Womack's.

Mrs. John E. Long and her daughter, Miss Margaret, went to Dallas Sunday where they are spending this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. E. Arch-

H. K. Edwards is in Dallas this week attending the Men's Spring of Albuquerque, N. M., in which was enclosed a check for the renewal of his paper for the 47th

> Buy your Butane and natural gas brooders now at Womack's, on lay-away plan.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Adcock of Truscott announce the birth of a daughter in a Vernon hospital on Monday, Nov. 5. Mrs. Adcock is the daughter W. R. Fergeson. the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Randolph of Dallas is here visiting his father, John Randolph, and other relatives and friends. . Glenn is an able seaman in the Merchant Marines and has been to several foreign countries since he was in Crowell the last

N. F. Pittillo of Dallas was here Tuesday and Wednesday visiting his son, J. R. Pittillo, and family. Mr. Pittillo is one of the early settlers of Foard County, but lived on his farm near Littlefield for many years before moving to Dallas. He was en route to Littlefield to look after his farming interests.

A new shipment of occasional tables, and coffee tables at Wom-

Pvt. E. M. Phillips, former resident of Crowell, son of Mrs. Dora C. Phillips of Fort Worth, is now recuperating in an Army Hospital in Italy from wounds he received Sept. 17 in Italy. He was award-ed the Purple Heart which has recently been received by his wife at Mansfield. Phillips is a brother of Mrs. Wolford Thompson and Mrs. George Pruitt. He has a brother, Pvt. Jack Phillips, who is stationed at Camp Irwin, Barstow, Calif.

Featherweight airmail stationery at The Foard County News

Silver Has New 'Lone Ranger'



The Lone Ranger and his famous horse "Silver" visited the White House and gave the President's grandson, John Boettiger Jr., a ride around the White House grounds. Photo shows the Lone Ranger, Brace Beemer, standing beside "Silver" with John in the saddle while his mother. Mrs. Anne Boettiger, holds the bridle.

milk bottle tops at Wom-

Mrs. D. F. Eaton returned last week from an extended visit with relatives in Decatur.

Get your paper clips at The News office.

Fort Worth and Dallas where he engineer for the A. & M. College purchased merchandise for his Expension Service. purchased merchandise for his Ex dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs P. D. Moseley and Week by Presidential proclama-daughter, Miss Virginia, of Ca-nadian visited relatives here Wed- as farm families took stock of nesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davenport danger spots. But Bentley points and son. Monte, of Lubbock visout that the same hazards easily ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. can return unless the safety work Clint White Tuesday. Miss Frances Haseloff, a former

resident of Crowell and student in High School, is employed at J. Penny store in Wichita Falls, a cashier. She orders the Foard County News sent to her.

Brink, and is now residing in the Mrs. Everett Meason and three throughout rural Texas and a

daughters, Joan, Tommie and Sue, great many farmers store gasoline have recently returned from Wichita Falls where Mrs. Meason has been taking a beauty course for the past several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hender-

for toys and gifts for Christmas.

Idaho, spent the week-end here visiting his brother, R. B. Lilly, and family. He and his wife came in Clarendon and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Carroll of McKinney and Mrs. G. W. Reneau McKinney and Mrs. G. W. Reneau ney chinks repaired and don't let of Harlingen were week-end vis- trash accumulate in the attic or itors in the home of their daugh- under the house. ter and sister, Mrs. Roy Archer and family. Mrs. Sam Allison of McKinney and Mrs. Mollie Griffin of Olustee, Okla., aunts of Mrs. Archer, were also visitors in the home.

BEHIND THE SPEECHES

After listening to a few of the "debates" between major party leaders in the pre-election campaign, the natural reaction is awe. How does it happen that we are winning the war if the charges of political incompetence on both sides are anywhere near true? As a matter of fact, we would not be winning the war if our fate had been left to the foresight and initiative of any political party. We were preparing for the war in ways the politicians never dreamed of, long before Pearl Harbor. he array of armament and supplies that American factories were able to turn out after our peril was generally recognized, was not

due to any previous political planning by either party.

For example, very few persons considered the problem of fueling, which the sudden appearance of an American air armada presented to the oil industry. If the industry had been unprepared when this armada became a fact, not a plane would have left the ground for years. However, as the annual report of one oil company points out, the development of high test gasoline for the planes that are today wrecking Germany, began in the laboratories of the oil companies many years ago. It says: "Two days after Pearl Har-bor, the Office of Petroleum Coordinator called manufacturers of high octane aviation fuels to Washington. Each producer was asked what his company could do in the emergency." This company, like others, revealed that it was producing a high octane ingredient suitable for 100 octane aviation. Each beef or dairy cow which is an unprofitable producer should be culled from the herd before winter sets in. This practice is economical and good management.

is the people were ready for war because of the alertness of their industries. — Industrial News-Review.

Industrial News-Review.

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.) Make Fire Prevention Year 'Round Practice

Fire prevention on farms should be made a year-around practice, D. N. Bird has returned from says M. R. Bentley, agricultural

The week ending October 14 vas National Fire Prevention fire hazards in their homes, barns and sheds, and cleaned up the

during Fire Prevention Week becomes a habit. Farm families are at a disadvantage compared with city and town dwellers in the matter of Very few farms can call trained fire fighters for assistance Most farms aren't equipped with pressure pumps to effectively fight a blaze; and farm buildings A baby boy, one month old, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. usually are not as fire resistant Karl ten Brink. He has been as city construction. Then, too, named Charles Henry Johanus ten a large number of farm homes have fire hazards which were present some years ago. Electri-

and oil around their place. Both electricity and oils are serious fire hazards if mishandled. Bentley says that it is merely common sense to store gasoline and oil a safe distance from buildson of Burkburnett and Mrs. ings. Both are highly inflammable Annice Bell and two sons, Ray and if they become ignited the Annice Bell and two sons, Ray and if they become ignited the and Jimmie, of Wichita Falls were blaze is hard to control. Safe-

here Saturday night and Sunday guarding against fires from elecvisiting Mr. and Mrs. Hartley tricity begins with proper wiring and is maintained by periodic inspection and the correct use of Ask about our lay-away plan appliances.

Bentley says that if the wiring system is equipped with fuses in-

stead of circuit breakers, an ex-Osborn Lilly of Twin Falls, tra supply should be kept on hand for replacement. Never attempt to make a burned out fuse work by placing a penny behind it. He to Texas to visit their daughter cautions also not to use extension cords for permanent wiring nor hang them over nails . . . and don't let chaff, cobwebs or other See the boxed stationery at The materials which burn easily ac-Foard County News office. 17-tf cumulate near bulbs, in barns or outbuildings.

How To Destroy Grain Weevil Recently Jack McCoy brought in a specimen of insects which were prevalent in his wheat.. We sent this specimen to Dr. H. G. Johnston, our Extension

mologist down at A. & M. College, and here is his report on them: The specimens sent in are the cadelle beetles which is a rather common injurious pest of stored grains of all kinds. The larvae very commonly burrow into the timbers of the grain bin, as explained in your letter. This habit makes the pest rather difficult to control, and also makes it extremely important that the storage bin be thoroughly cleaned up and the walls and floors thoroughly sprayed with oil emulsion, kerosene, or something of that kind. Otherwise, these larvae develop and infest the new grain very soon after it is put in the bins. After the grain is once infested fumigation is the most satisfactory meth-od of control. This pest is some-what resistant to fumigants and a thorough job must be done to obtain satisfactory results. The fumigant mixture most commonly used is Ethylene dichloridecarbon-tetrachloride sold under

the trade name of Dow-fume 75. This insect is a rather long, narrow black bug and we have had frequent complaints of damage done to grain in this county by them.
For further details contact this

office and the method of treatment for this insect will suffice for other grain weevils.

The treatment will not injure

the grain for food, feed, or effect its germination for planting seed.

Cull "Boarder" Cows Now

tion fuel. The production was immediately available to the government.

Here is the real reason why this country is winning the war—behind the speeches, the cold fact is the nearly were ready for war.

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roughage to adequately feed of the cows remaining. By so co-their herds throughout the winter months. This situation may lead duction and more net return than to the common and very danger- they will by spreading the roughous practice of limiting the age thin and keeping the poor amount fed in order to make it producers. last all winter. In shorting the cows on the roughage they want and need, stockmen will find that the cows will not have produced as well as when they are on full

stockmen can cull out enough poor producers to assure a supply of President roughage sufficient for the needs mendation.

When Molly Pitcher's husband was killed in the battle of Manmouth, N. J. (1778), she took his place as cannoneer and performed his duties with such skill and cour-As a safe alternative, many age that she was given a life pension by the government, upon President Washington's recom-

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One 2-piece Living Rroom Suite, reg. \$112.00, now \$75.00 TERMS-\$25.00 Down Payment, balance \$8.34 per month.

One 2-piece Living Room Suite,, reg. \$86.35, now \$65.00 TERMS-\$21.66 Down Payment, balance \$7.24 per month.

One 1-piece Studio Couch, reg. \$63.05, now \$42.00 TERMS-\$14.00 Down Payment, balance \$4.67 per month. One Blue Sofa Couch, reg. \$76.55,now\$62.25

TERMS-\$20.75 Down Payment, balance \$10.35 per month. Two Tap. Living Room Suites, 1 tan, 1 blue, regular \$98.95 now \$79.16

TERMS-\$26.40 Down Payment, balance \$10.55 per month. Two Kroehler Living Room Suites, 2 piece, reg. \$129.50 now \$117.55

TERMS-\$39.00 Down Payment, balance \$15.70 per month. One Kroehler Living Room Suite, 2 piece, reg. \$139.50 now \$125.55

TERMS-\$41.85 Down Payment, balance \$16.75 per month. Also, Platform Rockers, Occasional Tables, End Tables, Coffee and Cocktail Tables, Lamps, and other items for your living room.

Come in to Visit Our Gift Shop.

Christian Science War Relief Extends Post-war Aid Program

Boston. (Sp.) — Cessation of fighting in Europe will by no means put an end to the sewing, knitting, packing and shipping activities of Christian Science War Relief units throughout the United States. These units in fact are being asked to greatly increase their output in order to assist in the gigantic task of re-clothing the liberated populations of the Continent.

Announcement is now going forward to all churches of Christ, Scientist, and Christian Science Societies in the United States that the Christian Science War Relief Committee has been authorized by The Christian Science Board of Directors to extend its program to include postwar relief in Europe at the earliest appirtunity.

Information obtained from Government and private sources indicates that the need for clothing will be even greater than that for food. After a careful study of all available facts, the National Planning Association, for instance, recently reported that at least 100.000,000 persons in captive Europe have insufficient clothing. Children are unable to leave their homes for want of something to put on. Young and old alike yo about in rags. Millions lack any appeared that rould be called warm.

Stepping Up Programs
It is to help meet this acuts need that the Christian Science War Relief Committee in common with other war relief agencies is stepping, rather than curtailing, its program as the fighting in Europe appears to be approaching its final phase. The Committee has already started putting goods into warehouses so that they will be ready for distribution at the first possible moment.

Wide Distribution

Now at the end of its fourth
year, the Committee finds than it
has distributed approximately 2.

522.05s garments to the needy
overreas. About 1.634,8 of them
went to Engineer; the rest to
refugees and, as the occasion developed, to liberated countries in
authorizant Europe.

The same kind of clothing, both new and used, that has brought so many expressions of gratitude from bombed-out families in England will be needed in still larger quantities for the homeless and destrate in liberated Europe. Clothing rather than money must be collected because for a long time to come it will be impossible to purchase anything like the amounts required.

Warm, used garments in good condition are wanted at once for men, women, children and infants. Sturdy shoes are also needed; likewise household linens and blankets. Besides making garments out of new materials, the War Relief units are urged to continue their reconstruction of

Letters of Appreciation

How much the receipt of these
well-made, practical yet attractive garments means to those in
meed, is attested by hundreds of
letters in the Committee's files in
Boston. As one British sailor

wil am in the Royal Navy and you good ladies can realize how us chaps worry when we are at sea these times over our families. I knee four little ones and you can imagine my surprise when I came home to find them very nicely clothed. Thank the good Lord there are good people like you ladies about to help us in need. Words alone cannot express my feelings, and my wife also sends her very best wishes and thanks. God bless you all."

Keeping Away from Gatherings Is Duty of Bad Cold Victim

Austin.—"The common cold is responsible for more lost working hours, with resulting loss in income and production, than any other illness prevalent in the United States," asserts Dr. George W. Cor. State Health Officer, in a statement just released. He stated that the number of victims remains, from year to year, practically the same, and expressed the opinion that the only way this situation can be remedied is by more universal care and thoughtfulness on the part of the general public. "One of the more common pre-

disposing causes of a cold is the overheating living room, or office, in which much time is spent, especially when insufficient outdoor exercise is taken and when insufficient ventilation is provided." Dr. Cox said. "Such a living environment, when coupled with exercises eating habits and too late hours, tends to lower resistance and invites the appearance of debilitating colds."

Dr. Cox stated that it is wise to avoid direct contact with infected persons; and said that the cold victim himself has a definite duty to perform in keeping away from gutherings and in the unfailing use of a handkerchief, or paper tissue, when coughing or sneez-

"Colds themselves are trouble" some enough, but frequently they lead to pneumonia, and even in these days of improved treatment, pneumonia still remains a devastrating and dangerous disease," Dr. Cox warned. "If, in spite of precautions, a cold is contracted it is wise to see your physician at once. If fever is present, bed is the only safe place to be regardless of temporary invonvenience or loss of earning power."

According to Navy authorities, by 1945 the Navy will have about 8 445 ships—the mightiest armada the world has ever known.

Let's all get behind the greatest march in history—the march to Tokyo—and victory! On countiess invasint impans, chousands of your fighting must use taking up the battle crys. "On in Tokyos!" We've got to back them up with which makes sic com-

Let's Etho that try with BONDS!



plete victory. Remember, the supply lines in the Pacific are long and your fighting men will need more material than was required for the entire European invasion.

to crush the lat toe.

Our boys won't quit until they've reached their goal. Let's not stop buying Bonds until we've reached ours! In this 6th War Loan Drive, the Nation's goal is \$14 billions... our individual job is to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond...another and then another...let's keep on going...let's keep on buying...let's keep on saying it with Bonds...
"On to Tokyo!"



week-end.

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BUY AT LEAST AN EXTRA \$100 WAR BOND!

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STATED MEETING

November 25

quested to attend. Vis-

Saturday Night,

Members urgently

THE WILDCAT STAFF Editor Y COOPER CALVIN CARTER ES ANN AYERS Co-Editor Sports Editor Society Editor Home Economics DAN CAMPBELL and C. D. CAMPBELL Joke Editors

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

when they came back they were

Beware - Spooks, Witches

Black Cats, but who cares-Hallo

we'en is over and the Sophomore

ty, an old witch (who do they

think they're fooling), told a weird story that made everyone shiver and shake, and then we

out Race," "Hallowe'en Words,"
"Numbers," and "Black Cat."

plate was served consisting of pimento cheese and tuna sand-

wiches, potato chips, chocolate

cookies (with eyes, and nose, and

all went to the Preview to end the

mouth), ice cream, and punch.

FRESHMEN

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Mrs. Nichols

3.30

1.45

\$45.15

Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Sloan

Mrs. Wilkinson

by each room last week. No fool-

ing, we can d obetter. Can't we?

IDEALLY DRESSED GIRL

Blue fringe trimmed dress: Mrs.

Gold metal initial socks: Vando-

Mottled Hawaiian earclips

Natural chrysanthemums for

IDEALLY DRESSED BOY

Socks: Red, white and black

belt: (combination of Bobby

Wrist watch: Beverly Gray.

Blue shirt: Warren Haynie.

JUST PLAIN SCANDAL

Kathleen Eddy was escorted by no other one than Mr. Marion

Virginia and Johnny were back

Sweater: Morris Johson.

Red hat: John Carter.

hair: Hayes Twins.

Superintendent Graves. Brown trousers and

lyn Browning.
Burgundy lipstick: Sharon

Benny Brown and Polly Davis.

Mr. Wilkinson

Mrs. Kenner

Mrs. Manard

Total

A very pretty and delicious

served hot dogs, apples and cokes.

SOPHOMORE

HOLLOWE'EN PARTY

Scandal Editor ecera, Betty Seale, Sharon Sue Haney Bob Edwards Class Reporters and Boo Eddy. Morrison, Virginia Monkhouse, Kathleen Eddy. lle Nelson, Marian Hays, and Marilyn Hays Reporters .Typists Davis and Mrs. Manard Sponsors

LARS-1,500 OF THEM

NBARKER

500 a lot of money? Well, had that much - but is iors enjoyed their Hallowe'en party very much. About eighteen FOR were present. The first game feed, hat about \$1,500? No, we're were present. The first game sking you to raise that much, played was "Fortune," then evare asking you to care eryone went on a scavenger hunt;

a nut shell, it's this .. Apately this amount of moninvested in the text books ers, sponsor, and committees very the students of our CHS much for showing us such a nice Johnny and Mary keep time. on using them as they would

of waste paper.
s do a little arithmetic. If individual had to buy his would cost considerable for one year-let alone for years. Let's take as an exa student for each class timate the cost of the books

reshman-O. L. Jac	k:
Finglish	\$.69
General Math	81
General Science	1.29
Junior Business	1.05
Total	\$3.84
ophomore—C. D. Ca	ampbell:
Algebra I	\$.95
Biology	1.59
English II	1.44
Jr. Business	1.50
Total	\$5.03
mior-Vandolyn Br	owning:
Home Making	
American History	
Trine	66

English III \$4.62 -Valeria Mae Owens: Plane Geometry 1.65 English IV

the total for each year the grand total is \$18.46. aultiply this by two, because courses require new text soda pops and coney islands for for each semester, and you have the cost of the books four-year high school nice time.

\$4.98

ne pays for the books you Yes, that someone is your he tax payer of the nation. the next time you to write in the book, tear pages, color its pictures, or it out in the weather, just then don't, don't, don't do ng you had started to do!

RED CROSS ENROLLMENT

the High School's 196 185 enrolled in the Junior Well, just watch this column next week and see for yourself. ross for the year 1944-45. total paid for enrollment was

e enrollment money last year ed in making plate favors, cards, and holders for itals, toys and utility and bed-Also, postage for this Red Cross shipments was

rom this fund. The Foard County Chapter did Children's Fund, but plans to meribute this year. Part of the Bobby McDaniel. ollment fund will be contrib-

The Red Cross boxes packed by this year will be sent to chil-Russia, Yugoslavia and

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

week you will find printed

Wildcat, letters which students of CHS, will Address your letters to itor and put them in Lock-Give us your personal about the doings of CHS. us your approved and disproved ideas—your outlook on mgs. Make them comical or sejust be sure you make requested, no names printed. So come on youngforget to remember to ite those letters to the Editor! FACTS ABOUT FEATURES

If our scandal column seems hort this week-here are a few

easons why: Tommy Eaton and Virginia Mabe were in Decatur this past week-end. There they saw among other friends nad relatives, Yvon-

why:

Me wonder if Joy

We wonder if Joy

Truscott way
still thinking down Truscott
a good time at Lockney. Tell us
more, boys!

Tell us—what about Bill Breedlove, Clark Christian, "Bulldog"
Patton, Ava May Matthews, and
the Freshman party?
Ruth Barker and V. Bond seem
to be hitting it off swell. urned Sunday. John Carter and Robert Otis ooper have been visiting in Lock-

ney since Wednesday. You can ask them if they had fun or you can draw your own conclusions. Soldiers seen around here: Bob obin and Jack Bomar.

WILDKITTENS DEFEAT VERNON'S SECOND STRING

Crowell Wildkittens defeated the Vernon Cubs in a 7-6 victory Thursday evening. Vernon scored their lonely touchdown in the first half of the game when a Vernon lad intercepted a blocked pass. They failed to convert the extra point. The Wildkittens came back after the half to score from the three yard line with Joy carrying the ball over. Joy made the extra point, making a 7-6 score. The rame was even the last quarter with neither side scoring, however with neither side scoring, however with neither side scoring, however with neither side score.

Polly.

What's the matter with they ever these "Fish?" Don't they ever these "Fish?" South the was reading to his class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away. What kind of riches does that mean?" Carlos replied: "Ostriches!" Carlos replied: "Ostriches!" Carlos replied: "Ostriches!" Carlos replied: "Heart mean?" Carlos replied: "Heart mean?" Carlos replied: "Heart mean?" Carlos replied: "Larry Dan: Yes'm. It's a pan-

Classified Ad Section

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results-Minimum 15c

For Sale

FOR SALE-700 bushels of seed barley .- J. C. Prosser. 19-2tp

FOR SALE-8,500 bundles of feed, full headed .- Herschell Butler, Thalia, Texas.

FOR SALE-Good regular Farm 00 a lot of money? Well, wouldn't know — never and not a boy in sight The Sen-Schwartz, Thalia, Rt. 1. 18-3tp

> FOR SALE - 8,000 bundles of 3c per bundle .-- W. Moore, Thalia, Texas. 19-1tp

FOR SALE-300 North-Tex seed We want to thank the class mothrett, Foard City, Texas. 17-3tp E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.

> FOR SALE-240-acre farm, near Pease River, 103 acres in cultivation, balance pasture .- Otis Gafford. 17-3tp

FOR SALE - Full blood Jersey class wishes to thank it's class bull calf, 8 months old; one 8mothers and sponsor for a very months old fat calf for meat; one modern 2-wheel stock trailer. spooky, but a very enjoyable time Wanted, one baby calf.—G. R. Webster, Crowell, Texas. 19-1tc at Mrs. Dwight Campbell's home Tuesday night. To start the par-

viewed the body of a murdered Worm your chickens, turkeys man. While a couple was having and livestock with O. R. O. Hightheir fortunes told by a weird old gypsy, everyone else enjoyed such ly recommended for sorehead and games as "Adam and Eve." "Blow- roupe. For sale by your feed and produce dealers.

Wanted

WANTED - Middle-aged woman to keep house, no heavy work.— Mrs. Gerald Knox. 18-pte 18-ptc All left in a big way and almost

delightful night of October 31, WANT TO BUY RANCH-Must be priced reasonable. Write E. S. Purefoy. Vernon, Texas. 19-3tc

WANTED - One-room or tworoom apartment .- Mrs. Fred De The Freshmen had their party at Mrs. Edward's home on Tuesday, October 31. They play-Jarneatt.

WANTED to Buy-Pre-war baby stroller. — Mrs. Leon Callaway, call Mrs. Claude Callaway. 18-2tc refreshments. There were about thirty there and all had a very

WANTED to RENT-A 2- or 3students, stop to think that WE'LL BEAT IT NEXT WEEK room house in Crowell—year round tenant. Must have gas and 18-2tp

Notice

Look what we've done! This is the record of the stamps bought Wright.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS-I have 1,600 acres with plenty of deer and turkey. Good hunting by day

Mrs. Pearl Carter will act as and turkey. Good hunting by day or season. Write me for more in-formation.—J. L. Shultz, Box 142, Brown and white moccasins: Leakey, Texas.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished bed room, hot and cold water. See M. E. (Dock) Gray at Blacksmith Shop.

Lost LOST—Pair of gold-rimmed glasses. Finder please return to M. E.

LOST-Lower dental plate. ward. Leave at The News Office. 19-1tp

(Dock) Gray.

STRAYED-One roan heifer, 2 years old, 7 on right hip; one cow, yellow Jersey with white spots, 7 on right hip, dragging short chain. Notify Mrs. H. T. Capps, First on our list we find Miss Thalia, Texas. surely isn't like his big brother,

Hord. We wonder what a certain "Killer. boy from Thalia thinks of this? Does M. W. Wagnor still carry the torch for --in circulation again Sunday night, and it looked as if Brock and Bet-

Jeanne Breedlove seems to like a certain Senior boy by the name of "Prune." What could this ty were having a good time, too.
Raymond Hord was with one
of our most prominent "Sophs."

Little of "Prune."

Little Bobbie Gobin has marched home with the song of soldier bed?

Joe Ed Gillespie was with one of our ex-seniors Saturday night. Guess who? None other than Mary Jo Brock.

They say J. L. Brock is on the loose again, but we think he still has an eye for Evelyn.

Polly Davis is still for the Navy plenty strong. Don't blame you, Polly. also make a nice couple. Agree? Enough for now. Don't forget, dear 'ole Locker 44. See ya' next week.

Till then.

Don't you wish you knew.

Christian Science Church

Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at Thalia Lodge No. 666 :00 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday, November 12, 1944. Subject: "Mortals and Immor-

First Christian Church Bible School at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.
Bible Reading at 7:30 p. m.
G.O. McMillan, Minister.

October-April (inclusive).

1st Sunday at 11:00. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00.

May-September (inclusive)

Truscott and Gilliland Baptist Churches

second and fourth Sundays.

tian fellowship.

November 12.

(Galatians 6:8).

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"Mortals and Immortals" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon

which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

The Golden Text is: "As is the

earthly, such are they also that

are earthy: and as is the heavenly,

such are they also that are heav-

Among the citations which com-

that soweth to his flesh shall of

The Lesson-Sermon also in-

cludes the following passage from

"Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "As mortals begin to un-

derstand Spirit, they give up the

belief that there is any true ex-

istence apart from God" (page

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. Warren Filkin, Ph

Organized Underfeeding

of 1918 was to spare the civil life

of the enemy countries, for it is necessary for us Germans to be

Bible Institute, Chicago.

D., Member of Faculty, Moody

"One of the greatest mistakes

nly" (I Corinthians 15:48).

Preaching services are held at

J. W. ENGLISH, Pastor.

1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

Time of Masses:

Up Stairs in Rock Building. St. Joseph's Catholic Church



JOHN THOMPSON, W. M.
MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 at the Odd Fellows hall. oats. Also 14-inch hammermill members are urged to attend, with self feeder.—Clarence Gar- J. A. THOMSON, Noble Grand.

> STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M. Nov. 13, 7 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

Work in F. C. and M. M. Degrees. LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE. Secretary.

No Trespassing

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

Positively no fishing or hunt- the flesh reap corruption, but he ing on any of my land on Beaver that soweth to the Spirit shall of Creek.—J. M. Hill. 4-tfc the Spirit reap life everlesting.

TRESPASS NOTICE

TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespassing on my place in the Vivian the Christian Science textbook. community known as the Harris place, and my place north of Crowell, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.—J. H. Carter. tfc

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

SPECIAL CITY ELECTION

On this, the 8th day of November, 1944, there came and was held a called session of the City round tenant. Must have gas and garden space. Answer to Postoffice box 144, Crowell, Texas. Mayor C. T. Schlagal, L. G. Andrews, Ernest Breedlove and R. J. Roberts.

For the purpose of calling a special election in which two Al- at least double the number of peodermen are to be elected to fill ples in contaguous countries." the unexpired terms of Jim Cook said Marshal Gerd Von Rundstedt. FOR LEASE—318 acres of land. and Ernest Breedlove. The candi-Also 4 milk cows for sale.—G. W. date must file his name at least 7 anti-invasion forces, according to

19-1tp days prior to the election. This special election to be held at the City Hall on the 28th day

Presiding Judge of said election.

C. T. Schlagal, Mayor. L. G. Andrews, Alderman. R. J. Roberts, Alderman.

Ernest Breedlove, Alderman. J. P. Davidson. City Secretary.

Notes made by James Madison during the writing of the Constitution, which was done behind closed doors, were sold to the gov-

ernment in 1840 for \$30,000.00.

cake with a non-skid tread!

J. C. Autry (in druggist's shop): Please, may I have some powder for my sister? Druggist (jokingly): thing that goes off with a bang?
J. C.: No, something that goes

on with a puff. When a small boy gets his stockings on wrong side out, what

does his mother do? Answer: Turns the hose on him.

Janet: Have you heard what happened to Sharon? Ruth: No, what?

Janet: She was going to the store with her ration book when she fell and got scratchel by the

Mother: Why are you sitting there when you ought to be in Joe Harris: There's a mosquito

in my room.
Mother: Has it bitten you? Joe: No. but it came so close that I could hear its propellers!

Passenger: Conductor, the man sitting opposite me is a little wacky. He claims to be George Washington! Conductor: I'll take care of that matter, (shouting) next stop on

this train is Mount Vernon!

Mr. Purvis (to telephone op-erator): May I please have the Operator: Sorry, sir. The lion is busy!

A soldier wrote home saying he was "somewhere in England." "Just like our son," remarked his father, "to get over there and then get lost!"

Musician: Why did you pick the grocer to play the bass drum in your band? Leader: Because he's an hon-est fellow and gives full weight to every pound!

an article in The Reader's Digest..
"We are therefore obliged to destroy at least a third of their inhabitants," he continued. "The ships—the Merrimac and the Mononly means is organized under- itor, in 1862. feeding, which in this case is bet-

ter than machine guns." as his vicious word, writes one authority. Germany deliberately er end of the youngster. sought to starve the rest of Europe. Pointing out that millions have been enfeebled by lack of food, he adds that innumerable children, whom Germany looked upon as future enemies, have been rendered physically incapable of normal, healthy development.

"This is biological war at its fiercest," this writer declares.

But one wonders whether there is not just such a war going on inside America on the part of those who are charged to feed our nation spiritually. "Organized un-derfeeding!" Is it possible that those who hate the proclamation of the great redemptive truths of the gospel are carrying on a program against the souls of men and women—and boys and girls Is it possible that they are delib-erately starving those whom they are charged to feed? Have they Gilliland on the first and third deliberately taken control of Sundays, and at Truscott on the lishing houses whose work it deliberately taken control of pubprint material that should be food for the souls of their subscribers' ended to all. Delightful Chris- Have they deliberately taken con trol of certain churches and Chris-

tion radio broadcasts? Organized underfeeding: Think of the monstrosity of such a plan the physical realm! But think of its dire effects in the spiritual

realm! When we whose souls are lighted, the lamp of life deny to those benighted around us, at home and abroad, we too are taking part in the same vicious sort of program

organized underfeeding. Let us give out the wonderful, strengthening Word of life, life that comes through faith in Christ prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "For he as Saviour and Lord.

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Dr. Tom R. Roberts and Miss Hunter Wed in Dallas Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts returned from Dallas Sunday night where they attended the wedding of their son, Dr. Tom Ray Rob-ezts, and Miss Laura Mae Hunter on Saturday evening, Nov. 4. The account of the wedding which appeared in a Dallas paper on Sanday follows:

Miss Laura Mae Hunter, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hunter, 3437 Mockingbird Lane, became the bride of Dr. Tom Ray Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Roberts of Crowell, in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening Otto and Mrs. Joe Eagleston of

ceremony, and traditional wedding in the confures and carried colonmusic was presented by Miss Kate ial bouquets of dark red roses. Hammond, organist, and Mrs. Jack Wolff, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of candlelight slipper satin de-signed along princess lines with At the reception at the Hunter a deep yoke of marquisette bord-home immediately following the lace. The long, fitted sleeves ex- presided at the tiered wedding tended into points over the hands, cake and Mrs. George W. Hayes and cascades of lace were insert- presided at the punch bowl. Miss

ed in the front seams of the ful She wore a two-tiered fingertip-length veil of imported bridal illusion attached to a Victorian bonnet of satin with seed pearls and tiny ostrich feathers Highland Park High School, atat the side. She carried a white tended North Texas Agricultural prayer-book topped with a white orchid and showered with stephan-

length sleeves. Tiny covered but tons accented the bodice, and in her coiffure she wore pearl comb and soft veiling. She carried colonial bouquet of dark red r Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Okla., Marriage Frances Hunter, another sister the bride, and Miss Betty Ann

They were gowns of The Rev. L. W. Thaxton, assist- shell pink brocade designed identon, pastor of St. John's Church performed the veiling attached to pearl combs veiling attached to pearl combs Dr. John Segrest attended the

bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were Malcolm G. Hunter, Jimmy Chiles and Dr

ered with a bertha of Venetian ceremony, Mrs. George Flanders

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Bennett registered guests in the bride's book and others assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Malcolm Hunter, Misses Bet-Bowman, Harriett Gaskill and Mickey Malone.

When the couple left for a wedding trip to Houston, the bride wore a dressmaker suit of mulberry with brown accessories and tuxedo coat. Her corsage was kirt. A gathered bustle effect of orchids. Following the trip, in the back extended into a long Dr. and Mrs. Roberts will make of orchids. Following the trip, their home in Galveston where Dr. Roberts is connected with John

Sealy Hospital. Mrs. Roberts, College and was graduated from the St. Paul school of nursing. Miss Betty Jane Hunter attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a gown of turquoise brocade fashioned with a full skirt, high slit neckling brocade.

Miss Riley Adams Weds in Frederick.

Marriage vows were exchanged an impressive double-ring cere-ony to unite Miss Riley B. Adand Staff Sergeant F. J. Burian Saturday, November 4. at the Frederick Army Air Field Chapel with Father Trembofficiating.

The bride was attired in a gold suit with brown accessories. She carried a Bible and her flowers were white gladiolas. The traditional theme of something old. something new, something borrowsomething blue was carried out. Mrs. Burian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Adams She is a graduate of Crowell High School and attend-Draughon's Business College Wichita Falls, prior to emplo ment at Frederick Army Air Field Monday Afternoon in

two years ago. Miss Ruby Adams, twin sister of the bride and maid of honor, were a pecan brown suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was of Talisman roses.

Sgt. Burian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burian of Chicago, Ill., and at the present is stationed at FAAF. Acting as best man for the bridegroom was Cpl. Anthony Lemena of Detroit, Mich. Opt - of - town relatives attend-ing the wedding were Mrs. Frank Burian of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. D. D. R. Beverly served as assistant Adams and Mrs. Cecil Driver of Crowell: Mrs. Theo Grimsley, of Olton, Texas; Mrs. Tom Adams and daughter, Gwenmarr of Qua-Texas: and Mrs. Earl Brown and daughter, Nancy of Altus, seventeen ladies.

Following the wedding, a reception was held with close friends and relatives of the couple present at the home of Mrs. Ethel Keg of Europe," was the subject

North 15th Street in Frederick, per on Thursday afternoon, Nov.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

ed several friends of her son, Jim-Thursday, Nov. 2, at a

Many games were played and fields. the hostess served cake and punch to the following guests:
Danny Callaway. Betty McKown, Jimmy Loyd. George Fergeson, Johnie Webba. Melvin Ray Johnson Jimmy Low Silves and The leader located the Balkans on the European map and discussed its relations to neighboring nations.

Mrs. Van Browning gave the son, Jimmy Lee Sikes, and the

ADELPHIAN CLUB

guest in attendance.

Andrews gave a very interesting industrial and agricultural re-review of the book, "The Baltic sources of the small countries. Riddle" by Gregory Meiksins, which is an extremely pro-Soviet was served by the hostess. The interpretation of the history of club will meet with Mrs. D. F. the Baltic republics and the role Eaton on Nov. 15. played by Finland, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania on the state of European and international poli-

Mrs. J. W. Bruce elaborated on the life and characteristics of the people of the Baltic nations, tressing the cleanliness in which their cities are kept.

The club will meet on Nov. 15 provocative a troup as ever as-at the club house with Miss Flor-ence Black as hostess and Mrs. book.

William Ricks as leader. Camp Gruber, Okla.—A com-

Famous Animal in Aleutians



Here is "Babe," the most famous animal in the Aleutian islands. Babe, a cow, was brought to that western outpost by plane and now provides seven quarts of fresh milk daily for the headquarters staff. In charge of Babe is Earl Gist, seaman 2/c, of Cincinnati, Ohio. Shown at the left, looking over the famous cow, is G. L. Peterson of Minneapolis. Dehydrated milk is being used by most of the troops in that section as well as other war theaters

years, sets off disruption sparks

in the quiet and peaceful lives of

its inhabitants. There are sev-

eral other interesting characters,

who make the book highly pleas-

ing. The story ends, as it begins

in St. Pierre, where the girl Wil-

had been living all the while

liam loved but had not married,

W. S. C. S. Meets Social Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday after-noon in the home of Mrs. T. B. Klepper, when Mrs. C. W. Thomp-son and Mrs. R. R. Magee were joint hostesses with Mrs. Klepper for the missionary study and social meeting.

Mrs. Gordon Cooper was program leader and gave an inspiraional devotional. Several songs leader and gave a most informative and interesting story of the lives of two deaconesses of the Methodist Church.

A salad plate was served to

COLUMBIAN CLUB

"The Balkans - The Powder The couple will reside at 206 Crub met with Mrs. T. B. Klep-

Mrs. Charlie Thompson, vice president, presided at a short business meeting. Mrs. Agnes Mc-Mrs. Ernest Weaver entertain- Laughlin was program leader. Roll call was interesting with my, on Thursday, Nov. 2, at a items of interest from many party to celebrate Jimmy's 5th angles of late developments in war, science, medicine and other

Mrs. Van Browning gave the political situation and told how

they live in the Balkans.
Mrs. J. S. Ray talked on German influence on the Balkans and the peace of the future among the On Wednesday, Nov. 1. the Balkan States. She stated that Adelphian Club met at the club trouble among the individual gouse with twenty members and states was not so dangerous as their bearing on the peace among Discussing the key points of the dominating powers that are the European peace, Mrs. L. A. interested in the valuable mineral,

A tempting refreshment plate

New Book Placed in Federation Library

Elizabeth Goudge, has recently been placed on the shelves of the library and is now ready for the

Following these reports. Mrs. reading public.

Virgil Smith sang "A Love Song," In "Green Dophin Street," the also known as "Intermezzo." She was accompanied by Mrs. William made famous in "Island Magic" and in many short stories. The Mrs. W. B. Johnson, club chair-man of United States bonds and tle city of St. Pierre on the larg-stamps, sold war stamps amount-est of the islands. The characters are varied and interesting and

Le Patourel, parents of the ine, Marianne, moody and brilli-ant; Marguerite, lovely, sunny-tempered and possessed of a great Cross to verify the telegraphed serious illness of a soldier's relative. The field director wired the serviceman's chapter and received. Sophie loved in her youth and ed this reply: "Grandmother gave his handsome son, William. The Soldier's presence return of these two to the Islands, after an absence of many

A number of 16 mm films, show ing some actual war scenes with all their real horrors have been prepared as publicity for the Sixth War Loan which begins November 20 and extends until December These will not be shown in theatres because of their nature. They will, however, be shown in shops, factories and civic gatherings. The plan is to present these pictures to an audience of 25 million.

According to an estimate by Postmaster General Walker, Christmas mail for service men over seas will total more than 70, 000,000 pounds in October or 2,-500 car loads.

Jesse Jones of the RFC reports that to date 85 million dollars worth of surplus war equipment has been sold for 69 million dollars. After the last war six bil-lion dollars worth of surplus was sold for about two billion.

The leopard doesn't change its spots, but the leopard frog does.

One fife and one drum up the band of General Sam ton's 800-man army that for and won the battle of San Jac against the Mexican Arm 1863. The band played but tune, "Come to the Bower."

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