Seymour will present the same

starting lineup that they did here

will take over John Carter's du-

L. Hilburn, S 2-C, visited e week-end here with his His wife and baby son in the home of E. Hilburn for the

A. Cates has returned rip overseas and is now rancisco, Calif. He is Merchant Marines.

Camp Bowie, has recent made an expert Infantry ording to letters receiv-is sister, Ruth Katherine

HFT

Port GHT

Golden, son of Mr. and C. Golden has recently noted to the rank of He is located some-Netherlands East Indies.

ecil Davidson, son of Mr Lem Davidson, who is at Fort Knox, Ky., with force, has recently e an expert rifleman. He playing basketball with the Armor Raiders, a team of college and varsity

cording to a letter re-

rvil Alston, brother of Manning of Crowell, has afely somewhere in New ccording to a letter re-

the 864th Engineers, loewhere in New Guinea. the soldier's medal Hudgens is the son Mrs. Buck Hudgens, izens of Thalia, who other sons who have e service since 1941. Hudgens reached Hawaii serving in Italy. experiences. Pvt. Hines Clark Hudgens k while training and has scharged. Pvt. Ralph entered the service in

Joe Hart, son of Rev. R. I. Hart, of Margaret, at Camp Wolters, to begin training. assigned to a battalng rifle training, aca news release from

ee Echols received a telm the War Department Echols, had been slightnded in action in France 12. He has been in France

Merrill Allee from Overseas in India

for a visit with his mothng spent 34 months in Thanksgiving in Fort the home of his brother, Aliee, and family. His on Nov. 4. Mrs. Edwin Greene, of h. joined them in Fort

SPITAL NOTES ard County Hospital

L. E. Tackett

and infant son, Steven Buster Manning W. L. Johnson S. W. Howard Charlie Haseloff

ts Dismissed:

John L. Hunter Jr. Thelma Parsons

E. D. Bayes ing Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Service Buy at Least an Extra \$100 Bond Today!



"Foard County has always been

ly can give our all and live the life of ease, compared to what

the service men are doing. No American should have to be even

asked to buy a bond, as everyone

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Knox and

Mr. Buck was married to Mrs.

W. C. Buck Died

Noland A. Denton has been transferred from lea to Netherlands East Foard County Citizens Had Bought s week by his foster parand Mrs. R. B. Lilly. He Ordnance Department of Only \$33,511.80 Worth of Sixth War Held at Methodist Loan Bonds on Saturday, November 25 Church Monday

Total sales of Sixth War Loan guota, much effort will have to be put forth in the remaining days," Mr. Self said.

Lee Ellis, who was inthe armed forces last been assigned to the now stationed at the Training Station at Calif.

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Those who are planning to give bonds for Christmas are urged to buy them at once. The selling agencies have nice Christmas folders that this is approximately 28 per cent of the total goal of \$130,000.00. Total sales of Sixth War Loan quota, much effort will have to

Sales in this campaign were way to present them. much smaller than in the first Kenneth B. (Pat), Hudg-week of previous War Loan drives in the county. However, the rainy weather has hampered the workers to some extent, and several solicitors report bonds pledged, but not purchased.

"The drive ends Thursday, Dec. 28, and if Foard County is to sell enough bonds to make its

Red Cross Needs oe Hudgens is now in Women to Sew on vere back injuries in a Tuesday and Thursday

Very few ladies have respond-ed to the recent call for help in entered the service in and is now at Camp and is now at Camp make 144 utility bags for service men. On the last two sewing days,

men. On the last two sewing days, only one lady has been present to sew, aside from the Sewing attended the funeral of Mrs. S. S. Bell. Foard County attended the funeral of Mrs. S. S. Bell. Foard County Red Cross War Production chairman, Mrs. A. L. Davis.

Mrs. S. S. Bell. Foard County Red Cross War Production chairman. states that these bags must be finished before the Christmas before the Christmas be finished before the Ch be finished before the Christmas holidays and, in order to make Cemetery at Nevada. this possible, more help must be

The sewing room is open each Tuesday and Thursday. Today being Thanksgiving, it will not be open today, but thereafter, the two days of each week will be sewing days until the quota of bags has been made.

A. Y. Norman Jan. 1, 1937, and they lived at Farmersville 5 years before moving to Savoy. His first wife, who died several years ago, was a sister of G. M. Canup of Crowell.

bags has been made.

It is urged that the Foard County ladies respond to this emer-gency call in order that this im-portant piece of Red Cross work may be completed on time.

Pvt. Lawrence Glover, Wounded in Action, Awarded Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Glover received the Purple Heart this week which was awarded to their son, Pvt. Lawrence M. Glover, who was wounded in action on the batter relatives and friends. ther relatives and friends, the front in France on Sept. 29. a signalman in the He, with his moth.

A letter from the Adjutant General's office in Washington, He, with his moth-t, Mrs. W. L. Thurston, anksgriving in Fort on Nov. 4.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Gentry, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunter and Herand Mrs. Charlie Hunter and Herman Gentry were called to Bryan on November 12, to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Hassell, who died on Nov. 10. Mrs. Hassell, sister of Mrs. Gentry, and Mrs. Hunter, was a former Foard County resident, the family living here from 1909 to 1918. She is survived by seven children, two is survived by seven children, two

girls and five sons.

This is the first time Mr. and Mrs. Gentry had visited the com-munity where they were born and reared in many years. Mrs. Gen-try had not been there since coming to Foard County 42 years ago this month. It had been 29 years since Mr. Gentry had been there.

HAS FINE TURNIPS

Department of Agriculsearch department states
means has been found to
se cider to one-fifth its
Fresh cider is secured
te essence by the addition
or,

Carl Zeibig brought The News
family four fine turnips last week.
The four turnips weighed fourteen pounds. Mr. Zeibig also
brought in a bunch of barley just
beginning to head, which shows
how warm the fall months have
been so far.

District Institute

The annual district Missionary Institute of the Vernon District

was appreciated for its clearness in the 100 per cent column and we certainly do not want to let earnestness and force. Dr. Joe Tower, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church of Wichita Falls, alup now. Our men on the battle fronts of the world are giving their 100 per cent. If they are giving their all, we most certain-

hour, in the basement of the church, by the ladies of the local Methodist Church. In the afternoon, the ladies repaired to the knows that they are as good as your money. We urge and insist that you buy now," Mr. Self con-

pastors and laymen who held their ence) Thompson, on May 6, 1896. meeting in the afternoon at the

It is estimated that over two

so spoke.

City gave a short devotional and rock about fifteen years ago. Af-Mrs. Crockett Fox sang, as a solo, ter the decease of her mother, "Back of the Clouds." Reports of Julia Walford came to Canyon, the various societies were heard. Texas, to make her home with A memorial service was held for Mrs. Ingram. Later in the year the members of the district who 1892, she, with Mr. and Mrs. Inhave passed away during the past gram, moved to Foard County, to

President Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865. The first attempt on President Lincoln's life occurred while he was en route to Washington in 1861.



Bi-District Football Game to Be Played at Local Stadium Today, 3 P. M., Crowell vs. Seymour

Succumbs Early Thursday Morning

Services Conducted Friday Afternoon at Funeral Home

Mrs. J. C. Thompson passed this life on Thursday, November 23, at 5 o'clock a. m. at her home

Funeral services were held at Stamford to win their first dis- left halfback position; Tamplen 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, Nov. 24, at the Womack Funeral Home under the auspices of the Chrissang, as a solo, "Oh, Dreamer, Leave Thy Dreams," accompanied by Mrs. A. L. Rucker. A choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Oh, Gentle Presence."

of Methodist Churches was held at the Methodist Church Monday with approximately 175 people from over the district in attendance.

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Methodist Church Monday marked improvement in their last four games, having run up 140 played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Panthers than they will see a different caliber of football played by these Wildcats against the Seymour Pan

Interment was made in the Crowell cemetery under the di-rection of the Womack Funeral

ter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wal-ford of Columbia, Ky. Dr. Wal-ford passed away in Evansville, Ind., in 1888, and Mrs. Walford noon, the ladies repaired to the First Christian Church for their Harvest Day program. Mrs. Grady Bingham of Odell, district president of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, presided at the meeting.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson of Foard City grays a short devotional and city grays a short devotional and rock about fifteen years ago. Afyear. For the memorial service,
Mrs. Crews of Dumont sang,
"Near to the Heart of God."
Rev R. S. Watkins, pastor of
the Crowell Methodist Church,
served as host for the meeting of
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She was married to J. C. (Clarand J. Watkins, pastor of the Crowell Large, which
was destroyed by fire in 1898.

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To the couple, four children were Methodist Church. A district steward's meeting was held in conjunction with the pastor's meeting.

Described Lincoln was assassing the Country of Crowell; Mrs. F. S. Hofues of Dallas; Mrs. H. W. Cotner of Altus, Okla... and Mrs. Ted Burrow of Floydada. Mrs. Thompson of Floydada. Mrs. Thompson of Floydada. son was beloved by everyone, hav-ing lived a truly Christian life. She had a gentle, quiet disposition, which endeared her to many

Besides the husband and the four children, all of whom were proceed for the funeral Mrs present for the funeral, Mrs. Thompson is survived by ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lou Atkins, and Mrs. Mont Todd of Columbia,

Sgt. Frank Hofues of Camp Hood; hospital on time. H. W. Cotner and son, Tommy, of Altus, Okla.; Ted Burrow of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cotner and Mrs. Bud Little, Altus, Okla.; Mrs. M. L. Bird and Mrs. J. E. Lutz, Vernon; Mrs. A. H. Howard, Chillicothe.

Fire Destroys DeLuxe Cafe Wednesday

Fire of unknown origin destroyd the DeLuxe Cafe on the north side of the square about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The fire started quickly, but all employes escaped without injury. The contents of the building were a total for the Christmas gift drive.

As usual home made cachies loss and the building, which is As usual, home-made cookies one small V-mail sack, recorded owned by S. S. Bell, was badly and home-made candy will be ac- on 16 mm. film. Because of the

damaged.

The fire was extinguished by the Crowell Fire Department before it spread to other buildings.

Christmas time.

old age pensions at 1 per cent for another year. Those favoring the freeze say that the present fund is sufficient for all visible needs.

The law provided that the rate be advanced to 2 per cent last year. At this time it was frozen for one year at 1 per cent. Common wear at 1 per cent. one year at 1 per cent. Congressional action must be taken before January 1, 1945, otherwise the rate automatically increases under the law to two per cent.

Mrs.J. C.Thompson Crowell Wildcats Face the Seymour Panthers As Underdogs But It is **Expected to Be a Hard Fought Game**

The Crowell Wildcats and the three touchdowns last Friday Seymour Panthers play a football night. game here this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock for the bi-district cham- in their first game, but the Wildpionship of districts 11-A and 12-A. Crowell defeated Chillicate othe 61 to 7 here last Friday night to annex its third straight district crown; while the Panth-ers were taking the Stamford ton at the left guard slot; Whar-

trict title since 1927. Crowell goes into this contest ties at the fullback post. Carter as being decidedly the underdog. has not recovered sufficiently tian Science Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member.

Mrs. J. E. Lutz. First Reader of the Christian Science Church of son. The Panthers have one tie iel has turned in some of the pretscore marked up against their rec-ord, but that was to Olney, a on Crowell's field since stepping

Class AA team. into this new position. The Wildcats have showed a can rest assured that they will

		Proba	ble Starting Li	ne-Up	
No.	Crowell	Wt.	Position	Wt.	Seymour
85	Mason	160	Left End	165	J. C. Cole
70	Taylor	225	Left Tackle	170	Raymond Smith
51	Vecera	138	Left Guard	185	Jack Stout
15	McBeath	123	Center	160	J. D. Tuck
77	Payne	145	Right Guard	160	Grady Porter
39	Cooper	158	Right Tackle	170	Jimmie Parks
55	Brock	150	Right End	140	Ray M. Golden
75	Joy	138	Quarterback	165	George Sims
33	Wharton	145	Left Half	150	Clifton Rogers
5	McDaniel	155	Right Half	153	Leonard Owens
37	Tamplen	165	Fullback	175	Roland Starkey

Crowell Reserves

Linemen-Bell, 99, wt. 160; Wood, 65, wt. 135; Nichols, 63. 142; Short, 97, wt. 150; White, 50, wt. 138; Wallace, 96, wt. 125. Backs—Carter, 80, wt. 165; Patton, 93, wt. 155; Todd, 25, wt. 138; Ballard, 35, wt. 116.

Seymour Reserves

Linemen—Keck, 59, wt. 155; Cox, 70, wt. 130; Meads, 61, wt. 155; Kisinger, 53, wt. 160; Rodney, 55, wt. 152; Jones, 77, wt. 142; Ross, 63, wt. 146. Backs-Hatter, 68, wt. 140; Harris, 52, wt. 130; Haynes, 57, wt. 135; and Samsill, 54, wt. 160.

Dub Poole (McMurry), Wichita Falls, Referee; Bill Clynch (Howard Payne), Childress, Umpire; and John Smith, (McMurry), Knox

Red Cross Calls for 50 Christmas Gift

The Foard County committee of the Sheppard Field Camp and Hospital Council has been given Ky., and Mrs. Annie Thorpe of Chicago, Ill., and several nieces the Sheppard Field Hospital at

A few suggestions for the boxes follow: hair oil, hair brush, comb, tooth paste, tooth brush, stationery, shaving articles, billfolds, address books, non-breakmirrors and the package should contain something to eat, such as candy or cookies. The box should represent a value of at least \$1.00. Each gift should be attractively wrapped, as should the box, also. These packages may be left at Reeder's Drug od the DeLaxe Cafe on the north Store, Fergeson's Drug Store, the

hospital. This is done each month but is especially imperative at

If there are those who do not It is predicted that Congress have the time to purchase and will freeze the payroll tax for wrap the articles for the Christ-

Invention and development of the steamboat is credited to three Americans, James Rumsey, John Fitch and Robert Fulton. Rumsey and Fitch preceded Fulton by 20 years, but Fulton put the steamboat to practical use from \$46.50 to \$80 a month for rooms and meals. Many thousands of girls, two to four in a month for a place to sleep and wait in line for the bath. Many of these girls earn \$35 a week.

Use of V-Mail to Navy Personnel in Europe Urged

Headquarters, U. S. Naval Forces in Europe, Nov. 8.—(Delayed)
—Because air-mail service to and
from U.S. Naval personnel in the
European Theatre of Operations has recently become less frequent, post office authorities at U S Navof the Sheppard Field Camp and al headquarters in England to-Hospital Council has been given a quota of 50 Christmas packages of V-Mail Air mail will continue to be

Out of town relatives and friends present for the funeral include F, S. Hofues of Dallas;
Sgt. Frank Hofues of Camp Hood:

Christmas and these must be placed at the proper receiving stations on or before Dec. 13, in order that they may be taken to the lantic routes has been curtailed until better flying weather than the spital on time. slow during the coming winter During summer months air mail

letters between the United States and Europe averaged less than a week in delivery. More than two weeks will be required during winter months, they said.

V-mail, always a priority item in trans-Atlantic flights, will continue to reach its destination in the normal time of five to seven days. Authorities therefore rec-ommend that V-mail be used by Naval personnel and their correspondents in the United States in all cases where the earliest possible arrival is desired.

The equivalent of 25 sacks of air mail letters can be carried in cepted as gifts to the men in the quantity of air mail posted, much of it will have to be carried in ships during the winter.

> Rentals in Washington, D. C., run from \$200 to \$300 a month for medium sized houses. Single rooms rent from \$32 to \$100 a month. A budget recommended for government stenographers in Washington by U. S. D. A.'s Bu-reau of Home Economics allows from \$46.50 to \$80 a month for

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

Mrs. Fred Priest of Crowell

C. W. Ross visited his brother, Walter Ross, of Willow, Okla., one day last week.

Tech Sgt. F. E. Ready, who has completed his fiftieth mission in the European area, was married to Miss Monkres in Yuma, Ariz., recently. They are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ray Hysinger.

Mrs. Sudie Bradford spent several days in Vernon this week with her son, Carl Bradford, and family.

Wiley Pippin of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Mrs. Roy Killingsworth and children, Beverly Ann and Roy Neil, and Miss Dorothy Chilcoat of Borger spent the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner and Winnie Sue and Rachel Hickman visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woodward in Knox City Sunday afternoon.

family.
Mr. and Mrs. Lon Priest spent
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston
and children, Karen Sue and Jack-

of this place, was married to Allen Tucker of Boise City, Idaho, in Wichita Falls last week.

Mrs. Oph Allen was attending to business in Crowell Monday.
Gus Joe Bledsoe heard from her brother, Pfc. A. D. (Chicago)
Bledsoe, who is in the Philippines, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner, Winnie Sue Turner, Gaye Chilcoat and June Hickman were in Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. Hubert Chowning and daughter. Lynette, of Ackerly spent the latter part of the week with Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Stover.

Rev. R. I. Hart, Mrs. Hart and J. H. Taylor attended a mission-ary meeting at the Methodist Church in Crowell Monday.

W. A. Dunn and Arthur Bell went to Fort Worth Monday.
S. B. Middlebrook and Jack McGinnis went to Vernon Thurs
Mrs. Edgar Jones and family and Ann Haynie were in Vernon Saturday.

Mrs. C. G. McLain and Mrs. H.
R. McLain and son, Jan Gary, visited Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat Monday.

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(By Gay Nelle Chilcoat)

S Sgt. John B. Chilcoat of spent from Wednesday until Sat- Boise, Idaho, who has been visit urday with Mr. and Mrs. Lon ing his mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat, returned to Boise Tuesday C. W. Ross visited his brother, Wiley Pippin of Wichita Falls

d Johnson of Crowell.

Miss Anita Wesley, formerly J. M. Chilcoat.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ray Davidsor Rev. Foster Russell and fam-ily of Paducah spent Saturday eral Wells, spent last week with with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Rus- Mr. and Mrs. Ped Davidson and Rev. R. I. Hart, Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Edgar Jones and family

S. B. Middlebrook and family Mrs. T. L. Owens and baby of Crowell and Mrs. Crabtree of Duncan, Ariz., visited Mr. and Irs. Charlie Haseloff Thanksgiv-Mr. and Mrs Joe Bledsoe and on, Bruce, were in Crowell Sat-

daughters, Marketta and Joyce, were visitors here Saturday.

Rev. Lewis of Brownwood filled by regular and solutions are spent Tuesday night with Miss eggs than hens of the same breeding. his regular appointment at the

Baptist Church Sunday.

The Margaret Home Demonstration Club meet Friday, Dec.
1, in a called meeting with Mrs.
Curtis Bradford in Margaret.

VIVIAN (By Mildred Fish)

Mrs. Skeet Robinson and son,

arlsbad, N. M.
Mrs. R. N. Beatty Sr. and 1943, and an average of 162 pounds for the ten years precedwednesday until Sunday with their son, brother and uncle, Charlie Beatty, and family of Mel-

night.
Miss Orda Maye Davidson spent
Wednesday night with Miss Mil-

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THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMA

Gauldin, of Vernon.

A. T. Fish and daughters, Bessie and Neoma, visited Mr. and

For instance, he says, a flock converging to the converg

Mrs. Ernest Holley of Ogden Sun- can readily be established by the day nigtt.

Mrs. J. R. Gauldin of Vernon healthy, bread to lay chicks from a

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.) Texas Cotton Yield Larger

The estimate of the Texas cotton crop on November first was 100,000 bales larger than the probable yield on October first. The Bureau of Agricultural George Randall, of Vernon are visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Walling.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Austin, quotes the Crop Reporting Board of the U. S. Department of Agriculture that Victor Christian of Crowell a production of 2,600,000 bales of pent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish, and cast. This is only 223,000 bales less than the 1943 crop. But the in Earth Banks Mrs. E. T. Evans is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Thayer, and family, of Carlsbad, N. M.

Charlie Beatty, and family of Melrose, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and son, Bill, and daughter, Mildred, visited in the home of H. H. Fish and family of Paducah Monday night.

Wet days early in the month open cotton weather prevailed during October. In most districts the crop was turning out better than was expected. The report suggests that if the number of pickers and pullers had been larger a greater per centage of the crop. greater per centage of the crop would have been harvested dur-

ion of the favorable harvesting be screened.

conditions. pales. This compares with gin- es with short pieces of old plank nings at the same time one year and spread corn stalks or hay five

Pullet Flocks Lay Better and Dodge Disease

vided they are raised on clean with three or four inches of soil ground and kept entirely away packed into place. When cold

spent from Friday until Sunday reliable hatchery. Serious dis-with her daughter, Mrs. R. L. eases are less likely to affect pul-

Martin points out that poulery diseases and parasites usually spread from older poultry to younger stock by contact or through droppings or equipment Starting with a new flock each year largely offsets this danger.

Another advantage is that earhatched pullets will lay in the fall months when egg prices are relatively higher because at that time most hens are molting a laying very little. Partly for th reason the average pullets gen erally lay more eggs than a year-ling or older hen of the same

Storing Sweet Potatoes

The time to dig and store sweet potatoes is near, J. F. Rosboroug horticulturist for the A. & M. Col lege Extension Service, says that while large scale production justi

Now, the bank .- Locate it on high ground for good drainage. ing the past favorable weeks. For a bank holding twenty bushels. The extended date for stalk dig two trenches, crossing each destruction made it possible for other at the center. Make each farmers in the Coastal area to nine feet long, one foot wide and save a much larger crop than had one foot deep. The ditch on the save a much larger crop than had been expected on October first. The yield in the south high plains is very promising and a large crop will be ginned if it can be gathered. The northern part of the black lands also has produced a good crop, the report says. Looking ahead however it points out testive while. One foot deep. The ditch on the lower side should be dug out to lower sid that final ginnings in the state still depend upon the number of pickers available and continua-

Place the ventilator in the cent-Using the figures of the Bureau er of the intersection of the of the Census, the report gives the trenches, resting it on bricks to ginnings in Texas through Novem- allow at least six inches clearber first at slightly more than one ance for free air circulation. Covand one-half million running er the bottom of the cross trench-

of a little over 2,000,000 or six inches deep over the boards. Then, starting next to the ventilator, carefully pile the potatoes around it to a height of three and one-half to four feet, forming a definite cone shape. Laying flocks made up entirely Place over them a layer six to f good, healthy pullets are most eight inches thick of hay-straw, kely to live and lay best, prostalks or pine needles and cover

Posted on Election Returns



GIs of the American news services broadcast election returns to American soldiers all ever the world from the New York headquarters of Yank magazine. The army news services shooting the result overseas with an estimated 25,000 words by cable and another 25,000 by radio to furnish the armed forces with early returns.

- 1. The Cossack Cavalry is a unit of what army?
- 2. Budapest is the capital of what European country?
- 3. What American General was
- recently recalled from China? 4. Of what country is W. L. Mackenzie King the Prime Min-
- 5. What position under the federal government is held by John G. Winant?
- 6. In what state in the United States is the city of Ann Arbor?

 Of this pest in the same way.
 Farm lands will some day
- is the city of Cologne? 8. What is the present capital
- 9. In what group of islands in the Pacific is the island of Samar? 10. For what is David Rubin-

Asuwers on page 3).

close the trenches with wide thompson, district agent for Exboards or old tin. In removing tension District Six will transfer to District Three.

The transfer of Miss Thompson will become effective Decemson will become effective Decem-

A Demonstration in Killing Johnson Grass

the Foard City community. He Falls area.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS operates a large farm in that community.

In the eradication of any Johnson grass that may appear on his farm. Mr. and Mrs. Roland use farm, Mr. and Mrs. Rolling the head of a local business fin grass has grown several inches blushed as red as a corpused high and then sprays it with the

kerosene during a dry season.

They put a barrel of kerosene

Center for which blood center in his pickup and search out any spots of grass that has appeared on his farm, applying the oil by spray to the leaves. In a few days the grass stems and roots die. He also keeps his fence rows and roadsides and highways or crossing bordering his farm clear

Farm lands will some day be-7. In what European country tion will be required to sustain our population and now is the time to eradicate these harmful pests. Examples like the above are fine as they illustrate what is actually being done and does not speculate about what might be

District Agents Transferred

In staff reassignments by Mau-Asuwers on page 3).

weather approaches add another three or four inches of dirt and three or four inches of dirt and lege Extension Service, Miss Ruth

District Six which comprises 32 southwestern and Trans - Pecos We are happy to find one farm- Counties since September, 1937. er in Foard County who has erad- She succeeds Mrs. Isla Mae Chapicated Johnson Grass from his man, district agent for the past farm and who continuously keeps four years, who now is doing it from infesting his farm. No graduate work at Iowa State Coldoubt there are others.

The farmer is E. R. Roland of up of 20 counties in the Wichita

Kansas City, Mo. - The volunteer Red Cross blood described enthusiastically the dial reception given her by she discovered her "prospect" center for which she was ing.

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PHON 332Mr. and Mrs. Mack Edens and

Raymond Edens and family were

in Whitewright last week-end on account of the illness and death

of their father, who died Sunday

RAYLAND

(Norma Jeanne Beazley)

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards

Milton Richie of Lockett visit-

d Miss Norma Edwards, Thurs-

day.
Mrs. Bonnie Frisbie visited

Norma Jean Edwards Sunday eve-

urned home from service in Eng-

Young in Lawton, Okla.

possible repair need.

for rapid servicing of communica-

radio users in farm and village

Like the scissors-grinder of old,

tomorrow's radio serviceman will

be able to hop into his shop and

head for territory rich in radios, but virtually untouched in the serv-

tion of program reception.

were business visitors in Quanah

Radio Repair Shop on Wheels

Soldiers in the Army Signal Corps at work in one of the mobile radio service shops that holds great promise for convenient maintenance of postwar farm radios. The truck (inset) contains all equipment for every

Wartime development of the com-plete radio repair shop on wheels, designed by the Army Signal Corps includes battery-charging rectifiers,

tions equipment in the field, contains good news for the postwar era to testers, and dynamotor and signal testers, all mounted on a shockproof

areas where repair of receiving sets right-hand side of the shop.

Although radio servicing shops

icing of equipment. Most owners of cuits, will require remarkably little

farm radios either have had to carry the chassis into the nearest goodsized town for repairs or testing, or bundle it up and send it back to the maker, with consequent interruptions. The RMA emphasizes that the new sets definitely will not be "miracle" radios, but that many of the lessons

Mounted on a 21/2 ton truck chassis learned in all-out war production

and built to withstand the most se-will be applied to make radio listen-vere shocks, the Signal Corps radio ing a greater pleasure.

tube testers, voltmeters, frequency

testers, all mounted on a shockproof

shelf above the windows on the

will open a fertile field for the fu-

ture to radio servicemen, the Radio

Manufacturers Association expects

that postwar receivers for civilians,

with improved parts, tubes and cir-

radios, but that many of the lessons

ms from Neighboring Communities

FOARD CITY Luther Marlow)

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OOR

NING

the hospital Monday s brought home Tues-

or induction into the

Mrs. Houston McLain are spending a furlough parents, Mr. and Mrs. McLain, and other rela-McLain is stationed

day until Friday of last week with relatives and friends at Paducah.

Mrs. Midge Adcock and infant daughter, who have been in the hospital at ay of last week.

Marlow was taken Marlow was taken medical treatment

Mrs. J. M. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Johnson and son, Duane. Mrs. Luther Marlow attended the District Institute and Harvest Day program at Crowell Monday.

Mrs. Glen Shook spent Sunday afternoon.

Cpl. and Mrs. T. H. Matthews, here a few days last week. He is being transferred to Panama City, Fla.

Cpl. Duane Capps of Sheppard

spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Howard Ferge-Dallas Tuesday of visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pierce. S-Sgt. John B. Chilcoat of last week.

Boise, Idaho, visited his sister.

Mr. and

mp Shelby, Miss.
and Mrs. J. L. Farrar visitfather. W. A. Patton, near
ell Saturday night.
g. Glen Shook and Mrs. HowFergeson spent from Tues
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson,
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson,
Mrs. Jessie Miller and daughters of Tipton, Okla., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tayvisited in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. John Rader of Crowell Sun
Miss Audra Abston of Vernon Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson, day

Mrs. Houston McLain and son and Mrs. Grady McLain spent Thursday of last week with Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat of Truscott.

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Phillips of Anton visited her mother, Mrs. J. K. Langley, here a few days

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Leach of Mrs. Houston McLain, in the home Kamay and daughter. Miss Leta, of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Woodson here Thurs-

Monday.

Risked All for Us



Angelo Batelli, 8-year-old Italian and then removed deadly missiles.

boy, shows a few of the 40-odd fuses back, is leading the Big Ten scorhe removed from German grenades ing. Against the Iowa eleven he He watched Nazis install the fuses raced to four touchdowns and expects to add more.

ANSWERS Miss Francie Lowke, who is at-

1. The Russian army

tending business school in Wichita Falls, spent the holidays here

3. General Joseph Stilwel

Mrs. Nina Newman has returned from a visit in Amarillo with her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Longan, and family, Little Roger Lewis Roy Martin Sr., Sunday.

Mrs. Horace Abston of Housbaye visiting with her husr a visit.

It is here visiting with her husband, who just returned from ovon visited her parents, Mr. and erseas and with other relatives

Mrs. T. H. Bass and friends here and friends.
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dewitt Edwards spent the week-end with Mr. and of Wichita Falls visited Mr. Mrs. H. D. Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crawford and children of Turkey spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abston.

Everyone is invited to attend the open house shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. T. F. Lambert honoring Mr. and Mrs. Horace Abston.

RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mrs. Daisy Derveck has return-

host and hostess Sunday to a dinner given in honor of S-Sgt. Horace Abston, who has just re-Luther Tamplen and family of

land. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Lewis Ward and baby son and Mrs. Jim Abston and La Honord Florida, who are visiting her da of Five-in-One; Mr. and Mrs. parents in Wichita Falls, spent Hubert Abston and children of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jokel All Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox and

neth Gordon of New Orleans; the honoree and wife, and the host and hostess, and family. The din-

Mrs.

turned from a visit with Mr. and of Munday spent a while Sunday Mrs. Ed Miremont in Little Rock, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Phillips in Wister, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Guy Schoolcraft in Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woung in Lawton Okla. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

tending business school in Wichita Falls, spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. P. Abston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A T. Bouden:

Mr. and Mrs. Appearance of Five-in-One, his son, Lt.

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Delivery

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Abston were tives at Whitesboro.
ost and hostess Sunday to a Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinnis

Mrs. Lewis Ward and baby son

Northside; Mrs. C. H. Flowers and Horace Ray of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abston and family of Bragg, N. C., is spending a few Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abston days with his wife and son at and children of Crowell; Mr. and the home of her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. John Thompson and Nell of Mary Richter.
Thalia; J. V. Cunningham; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimm of Thadaughters had daughters had as their guests Sunlia; Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Edwards and family; Signalman 2-C Ken-McCaleb and Lillie Southland of

ner was held at the Abston home. er will remain for an indefinite Frankie Clark and Loretta Tug- stay. Charles Earthman and gle visited in Frederick, Okla.,

visited in Vernon Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Schoolcraft has re-

Miss Grace Abston, who is at-nding business school in Wich-Mr. and Mrs. August Rummel

B. P. Abston, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Beazley,
and Mrs. M. G. Garvin and sons

Colo., also being a guest. Freeman Denham and family

- (Questions on page 2)
- 4. Canada.
- 5. United States Ambassa
- 7. Germany.
- 8. Chunking. 9. Philippines.
- 10. As a violinist.

of Bowie spent from Thursday until Monday with her sister, Mrs. T. J. Cox, and family. Freeman has recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy.

J. B. Durham and family of Sweetwater spent Sunday with his brother, Freeman Durham and family, in the T. J. Cox home.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Matus and sons were called to Bomarton Saturday on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Joe Motl. who

Mr. and Mrs. John Jokel and family of Vernon spent Sunday with John Matus and family. Bill Stoll of Lubbock is visiting in the home of August Rummel and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matus attended funeral services for Mrs. Joe Motl at Bomarton Monday

Des Moines, Ia.—First assistant fire chief J. M. Ofterdinger was serving as the "patient" in a Red Cross home nursing class demonstration of sponge bath techniques, when the fire bell rang. Leaping out of bed, he dashed to Sunday.

Mrs. Juanita Faughn and Hazel visited in Vernon Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Schoolcraft has re
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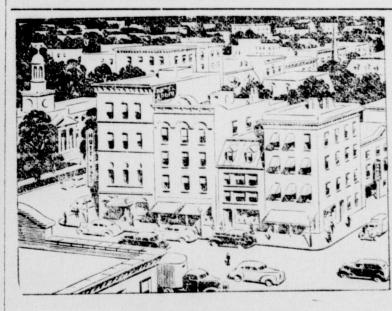
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After all, any business exists because there's a demand for the things it produces or the services it renders. And it must either grow to the size necessary to satisfy these demands, or else make way for a competitor that can provide what is wanted.

The war has shown that America's factories and farms can meet demands that would have been fantastic in prewar years. This is a big country; there will be as big jobs to be done in peacetime as any the war produced. It will take the right kind of "big" business to do them. And whether it operates a 100-acre farm, a garage, a bank, or an industry with 100,000 employees -this kind of big business, which serves the public satisfactorily and with integrity, will continue to be the foundation of America's strength and security, in peace as in war. General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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And above all things have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover the multitude of sins .- First Peter 4:8.

The Dumbarton Oaks conference in which was discussed possible means of maintaining world peace in the future has closed. Other conferences, no doubt, will be held. As a matter of fact we will have no difficulty when it comes to maintaining an alert lookout for any moves by foreign nations that might lead to war for the next several years. No nation would think of making such a move in the immediate future. The danger is going to come after the lapse of a few years when the keen edge of the alert is worn off and when we all become submerged in the matter of business as usual. What the world needs is some means of keeping actively in the mind of the nations of the world the necessity of eternal vigilance.

No one believes that America is going to be defeated by the olems of readjustment that will face us after the war. That isn't America. It isn't the spirit of America. The whole history of this nation has been one of unprogress. The nation planes, and in three years reached the same manner as in the years

we are going to be amazed at what it is going to do in the matter of working out the problems

American industry is the foundation of the greatness of this nation. Because of its genius for production, its intelligent and aggressive distribution methods and its courage in venturing capital it has multiplied the wealth of the nation and the earning power of its workers.

We believe that most folks, if they try to hard enough, can for-give most wrongs, but when it comes to forgetting them that is quite another matter. The wrongs and the visit of the wise men with ily never amounted to much to begin with.

If you don't think this is a small world after all just recall that with our modern planes Europe is only twelve hours from our shores, and no point in the United States is more than 24 nours from any other point in the

If half of the charges hurled at men by their opponents who desire to displace them in office are true, what a bunch of rascals we have serving us in even the highest places.

Do you know anything that grieves a child more than to study the wrong lesson . . . and learn something he wasn't required to

Most candidates maintain there are too many laws; then proceed to outline a few that need to be

This year's corn crop, it is predicted, will be the largest in history-3,197,000,000 bushels.

Today's laundry service makes one believe you really send your clothes out to be mangled.

It's an everlasting struggle to keep money coming in and teeth and hair from coming out.

The more "easy payments" one loads himself up with the harder the going becomes.

The best thing to take when you are run down is the license num-

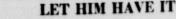
NOTICE

which entered the war with half Subscriptions to daily papers poem "The Visit of St. Nicholas" a dozen obsolete crates called can be handled by The News in written by Dr. Clement Clarke a production basis of 100,000 past. Those who have been takplanes a year, and at the same ing both a daily and this home York. The poem familiar to evtime produced ships and other ma-terial on the same gigantic scale money to the subscriber, need not isn't going to be licked by the be in a hurry to send their renew-ten by Dr. Moore for his children. ems of peace. The brilliant al direct to the daily unless they genius that solved the war time prefer to do that. It is safe to problems will solve the peace take care of your subscription to they sound. They couldn't be. problems. We have been amazed a daily as heretofore if you do at what this country did in the it before your time is out.—T. B. production of tools for war, and Klepper.

HISTORY Christmas December While December 25th has by custom become universally observed as the birthday anniversary of Christ, the exact date of his birth is not known. The best opinion varies on the exact day and historical records furnish no specific information. This fact, however, has had no effect upon the observation of the day. It has come to be the most important feast day and celebration in Christendom. Historians relate a number of early feasts which have been forerunners of Christmas, but the simple story of the birth of Christ and slights that one forgets eas-ily never amounted to much to as the beginning of Christmas. The name Christmas, however, is of comparatively recent origin, dating from the eleventh century when it was called Christes Maesse. Among the Dutch it was known as Gerst-Misse, in Italy as Dies Natalis. Noel, the French name for the day comes from the Latin word "Natalis," meaning birthday. The English refer to the day as Christmas and Yuletide. Christmas hymns and carols date back to the fourth century when the first hymn to nativity was written. The early German songs date from the eleventh century and the French and English songs from the thirteenth century. The use of green deco-rations is of early origin. The mistletoe is traced to the Druids who long before the Christian era regarded it with reverence. They cut it and burned it upon altars with much ceremony. It was regarded as a symbol of hope and peace. Whenever enemies met peace. Whenever enemies met under the mistletoe they dropped their arms, forgot their enmities and embraced. The Christmas tree is of German origin and dates from the year 1605. The Christmas tree reached England in 1840. Its first use in this country was in Massachusetts in 1860. In 1659 the General Court of Massachusetts passed a law making the observance of Christmas a penal offense. Some years later the law was repealed. The belief of Santa as the giver of gifts comes from the Germans. It comes from the legend of St. Nicholas. Santa Claus being a German corruption of the name. The hanging of stockings at Christmas time also originated in Germany about the same time. The idea that Santa Claus travels in a sleigh with reindeer originated in 1822 as the result of the Moore, a professor in the General

Hard times are not as bad as

Wild life is not disappearing; it's just moving to the city





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What We Think By Frank Disco.)

The election is over and we can breathe a huge sigh of relief as we look back over the past sixty

days of the campaign. The people have chosen for years Franklin Roosevelt. They have done so because they feel he is better equipped and better

qualified to discharge the duties of presdient than was Mr. Dewey. In being thus singularly chosen for the fourth term by a nation whose tradition is two terms only, Mr. Roosevelt becomes president with a greater challenge to make the best president he is make the best president he is capable of making than has faced his efforts to do things. Since G. S. Boman, one of the excelhim at any time at his three previous elections. Not only is there the matter of the war abroad and the peace that is to follow it, but there is the problems that are

bound to come up at home. be a candidate. Of this there can be little doubt, consequently his actions and decisions can be based wholly on what will be best for the people of this consequent of the people the people of this country without problems that will face any thought of what might be us at home are going to be dif- Crowell soon and will be a resitheir political effect in another

Mr. Roosevelt will have no con-

terms of beating Hitler.

the Japs is just beginning.

absolutely necessary that it be a success:

take years, not months, to lick Japan.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

and too early.

months to make.

ing president that he knows how

This so obviously would be the desire of any man faced with Mr. Roosevelt's opportunity that I believe it would be safe in assuming that it is his paramount desire. With his experience and in-

Not that Mr. Roosevelt will School.) as there has been in the past subscription campaign is even twelve years. It is the law of more successful than you anticihuman averages that a man will pated .- T. B. K. make mistakes in proportion to many mistakes made. For this reason I have little fear of the One reason for feeling this is that Mr. Roosevelt will not again future. Not that there is not go-

tunes. He has already gotten all to see the country turn from war the recognition and honor possible to peace and make the transition to a man in this country from pol-smoothly and without a ripple. I itics. It is but natural that he will think that most people realize that be concerned during the next four there is going to be a big job for ry Schlagal. years of doing the best job of be- every single one. It is not going

Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous

war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During

the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a po-

tential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of

Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys

and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is

twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap

cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily

wage equals about three American dollars-30% to 75% of

The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the

death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire—and the men who defend it—are the expendables. The Jap will

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Per-

haps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan objective—purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond—is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities

confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole

bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work

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to be a matter that can be settled by the government executive order to bring about a change from the uprooting things of war to the orderly things of peace. It can-not be done in this way. When all is said and done it is going to be largely an individual matter. In the degree that each one meets the situation and solves his part of it will recovery be hastened. No doubt a certain measure of federal assistance is going to be necessary to speed the job, but the less of this that is necessary the quicker our recovery is going

IN THE NEWS **30 YEARS AGO**

Items below were taken in whole or in part from the issue of The News of Dec. 4, 1914, J. L. Martin, editor:

Letter from T. B. Klepper-Dear Mr. Martin: I have been intending to write you a letter for some time, enclosing check for timate knowledge of world af-fairs he has before him the great-230 So. Whittier Ave., Whittier, est opportunity of rendering a Calif. I am now working in the their leader for the next four real service to his people that printing department of the Whitcould possibly come to any man. tier State School (State Reform About eighteen boys give the country an administra- work in the composing room. The tion without fault or error. He print shop is maintained for the won't. There will be many mis- purpose of teaching the boys the takes made in the next four years printing trade. I hope your big

> G. S. Boman, one of the excelcontent to sit down and idly let munity, and one of Foard Counthings drift, it is a foregone con- ty's good citizens, died suddenly clusion that many things will be at the family residence Monday. attempted, many things done, and A doctor was summoned but Mr.

Up to and including last Sat-

John Thompson will remove to pletes the work of grading the eastern football world, I think that most of us realize streets. The streets of Crowell cludes college and service cern for his future political for- this fact. I think that few expect are getting in rather a bad shape.

> A deal was consummated this week in which Dick Seal takes over the draying business of Har-Tom Collins caught a large

black eagle in a trap that he had set for a wolf one night last week. The bird was one of the largest of the kind ever seen here.

Tebe Hart, an old-timer of this place, but now of Gainesville, was in our city last week.

Mrs. S. J. Fergeson is at home from a month's visit at Waco.

dollars of which five billion dollars must come from individuals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific school.

foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They as, visited friends and relatives foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of here last week. friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the

finest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with Anthony, Kan .- The watch a destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with local serviceman lost in Australia s awaiting him here. The finder turned it over to the American Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will under-Red Cross, which sent it to the stand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is manufacturer. The serial number was traced to the jobber, the re-The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will tailer and to the purchaser.

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,000 more men available and fit for military service who

Another 1,500,000 between haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between exclusively to spinach.

It requires approximately nine pounds of wool to make an average man's medium weight pure wool suit.

INTERESTING FACE OF THYS AND THAT

No spot on earth is more 60 flying hours from any pa The Firestone Rubber (pany has 75,000 acres plant rubber trees in Liberia. project was started 18 years Liberia was founded a 100 years ago by refugees American slavery. Their fla

constitution is patterned that of the United States.

The cigarette output is late to 80 per cent of normal of the armed forces get 50

Forty-six states will oh the the fourth Thursday i vember, the 23rd as Thanking Day. Six states, I Tennessee, Idaho, Nebraska, ida, Virginia, Arkansas eGorgia, will observe both

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W. R. Womack

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George Carter of Quanah spent mother, Mrs. Pearl Carter.

Mrs. John Hakala of Lake arles, La., is visiting her moth-Mrs. J. S. Long, and other relves and friends.

Mrs. W. L. Thurston returned mday from Sudan where she d visited in the home of her ughter, Mrs. Bob Beck, and

Mr and Mrs. J. V. Fuller and ro sons of Sherman spent the eek-end in the home of Mrs. uller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. laude Callaway. Mrs. Fred Ellis and two small Mrs. Ara Sory, of Houston.

ons, Jimmy Don and Mickey Roy, f Denver, Colo., were week-end sisters in the home of Mr. Ellis' arents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ellis. Mrs. John E. Long, Mrs. John akala and Mrs. Jim Cook were Quanah Monday afternoon

book, "The Burma Surgeon" the ladies of the Christian urch there.

there Mrs. Long gave a review of

See the boxed stationery at The Foard County News office. 17-tf

Edgar B. Spears of Abilene spent last Thersday in Crowell visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Evelyn Jean Scales of Houston is here visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ebb Scales.

Mrs. Marvin Myers left Sun-day for New York where she will spend several days with her husband, Ensign Myers.

Mrs. Fred Johnson of Littlefield, visited from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden.

Richard Sparks of Fort Worth was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sparks. He is employed in the regional office of the Soil Conservation Service in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Tom Jackson of Gainesville, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper Thursday morning. She was accompanied by her son, Roy Jackson, of Dunean, Okla., and her daughter,

T-Sgt. Mack Boswell, who is stationed at Roswell, N. M., spent Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper. He attended the Vernon-Wichita Falls football game in Vernon Thurs-day afternoon and visited with friends in Vernon and in Crowell.

Miss Margaret Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Long, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Earl Eavenson and Mrs. graduate of Texas Tech in Jour-Perry Duby left Crowell Friday interneon for Tacoma, Wash., to join Mrs. Duby's husband, who has recently returned from overeas duty in the South Pacific. afternoon.

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Forrest Burk of Wichita Falls spent a few days of last week in the home of his mother, Mrs. G.

> Mrs. George H. Copelin of Childress spent last week-end here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. E. Minor, and husband.

Mrs. Crockett Fox and Mrs. Richard Hunt spent the week-end in Paducah as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Thomson.

Mrs. Troy Swift and little son, Don, of Archer City, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Owens.

Misses Fannie Brown and Jamie Eaton of Levelland spent last week-end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Eaton.

Mrs. O. C. Howell of Commerce visited her sister, Mrs. T. V. Ras-coe, and her brother-in-law, Oscar Boman, here last week. She returned to her home Tuesday.

W. R. Kenner of Fort Worth is here for a visit with relatives and friends. Mr. Kenner is a former pioneer resident of the coun-

Johnnie Banister is here from Tulia and will be engaged in contracting and building houses. He has already constructed a large barn and has started a dwelling for Hubert Brown on his farm south of Crowell.

Mrs. J. W. Yarbro and nephew, Buell Singleton, of Houston are visiting Mrs. Yarbro's mother, Mrs. E. R. Singleton, in the home of Mrs. G. G. Mills of the Foard City community. Mrs. Singleton is Mrs. Mills' sister and is making her home there at present.

home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell, last weekend. Mrs. Allen Cogdell and children of Paducah also spent several days of last week visiting in the Cogdell home.

Mrs. Recie Womack and two children, Francie Ann and Billy, returned home Sunday from Mc Allen where they visited Mrs. Womack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tisdale, for two weeks. Mr. Tisdale, a former attorney of Crowell, brought them home and visited here for two days.

D. B. Willis, M. A. Willis, and Mrs. A. O. Moore, all of Wylie, were visitors last week in the home of their sister, Mrs. Claude Calla-way, and family. They and Mrs. Callaway went to Wingate Saturday to attend the golden wedding anniversary of another sister, Mrs. C. P. Prewitt and her husband. Mrs. Callaway returned Saturday

Gain by Gain Toward Victory



This map shows the steps taken by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as he kept his vow to return to the Philippines. On the second day of January, 1944, he made his first major leap-frog jump along the coast of New Guinea from Lae to Saidor. The map shows the succeeding operations climaxing in the invasion of the Philippines.

CARD OF THANKS

for the many deeds and words of sympathy and kindness extended

acknowledge each one.

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Clarence Thompson

Walford Thompson

and Family

Dorothy Hofues

and Family

and Family

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and Family

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field office.

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by the survivor.

Crowell Wildcats N. M., and Miss Nancy Cogdell of Wichita, Kan., visited in the home of their parents.

The Crowell Wildcats became the undisputed football champions of District 11-A Friday night with the defeat of Chillicothe by a score of 61-7. Chillicothe kicked off first and

the kick was returned to the 40 yard line. The Wildcats lost the ball on downs and had to punt. Kendrick Joy's educated toe put the ball out on the Eagles' 5 yard line. The Eagles punted out of the hole and in the next series of Wildcat downs the speedy right half of Crowell, Pat McDaniel, slithered through the opponents' yards and a touchdown. Glen Taylor and Travis Vecera were the principal blockers on this play. Kendrick Joy converted the

extra point.

The Wildcats' passing attack was working like a charm and the first touchdown on a pass came in the first quarter with Joy tossing to Joe Mason catching and lateral-ing to Ray Tamplen, who made a beautiful 30 yard run. Joy again ran the extra point over to make

the score 14 to 0. On the third touchdown for the Wildcats in the first quarter Mc-Daniel drove three yards through the Eagles' line after a series of beautiful running plays by O. C. Wharton and Joy. The first quarter ended with Crowell out in the

lead 20 to 0. In the second quarter the Eagles presented a threat when Boone threw a beautiful spiraling pass for 35 yards into the arms of Skipworth who scampered the remaining distance for the only Eagles score. The Wildcats retaliated with a well executed forty yard pass from Joy to John Car-ter which resulted in a touchdown. Carter had substituted for Wharton at halfback. Tamplen turned in Crowell's last touchdown before the half was up with a fifteen yard run on a reverse play. Kenneth Payne and J. L. Brock did some excellent blocking on this play. The half ended with the Wildcats 33 and Chillicothe 7.

During the third quarter the Wildcats bogged down and made only one touchdown on a pass and lateral from Joy to Brock to Tamplen. The third quarter ended with the Wildcats on top by a tally of 40 to 7.

The fourth quarter brought the Wildcats back with just as much drive as the first period as early in the quarter Joy tossed a 10 yard pass to Tamplen who scamp-ered 55 yards through the Chillicothe secondary for another

The next score came on a double reverse with Joy receiving first and handing it to O. C. Wharton who in turn handed it to Mc-Daniel, the Wildcats' tricky right half. McDaniel ran 60 yards, out-distancing the whole Chillicothe secondary. Crowell's last touch-down came from a ten yard pass from Joy to Tamplen. Joy ran from Joy to Tampien. Joy Fan the extra point over on a spinner over center which made seven for him during the game. The final score was 61 to 7 and the Crow-ell Wildcats' third straight dis-trict championship. It would be hard to pick any

outstanding stars for Crowell as the entire team covered them-selves in all kinds of football glory. Griffin, Smith and Skipglory. Griffin, Smith and Skip-worth looked the best for Chilli-cothe. The Wildcats play the Seymour Panthers for the bi-district championship here today at



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Death Rate from Tuberculosis Shows Increase in 1943

An increase in the tuberculosis death rate in 21 states during 1943 may portend a general wartime and post-war rise in the incidence of tuberculosis unless every effort is made now to bring the disease under control, Dr. Kendall Emerson, managing di-rector of the National Tuberculosis Association, warned today. Commenting on recently compiled statistics on tuberculosis death rates in 1943, Dr. Emerson said that while the death rate in the nation as a whole declined nearly three per cent as compared with 1942, there was an average increase of five per cent in 21 states. The higher mortality was evident particularly in industrial states of the northeastern and north central sections of the country, he stated.

"Although it is too soon to draw definite conclusions from these figures," said Dr. Emerson, "two press our appreciation and thanks theories have been advanced to explain the increased death rate; in these industrial states.

to us in our recent bereavement. With grateful hearts, we wish to "One is that the threatened war-time rise in the disease is already becoming a fact and is showing first in the crowded industrial centers. We know that tuberculosis has increased after all past wars because resistance to the disease is lowered under the physical and mental strains which accompany war.

"Another theory to explain the higher mortality in some sections. in the face of a slight nation-wide decline, is that shifts in population, due to the exigencies of war, have brought a re-grouping of people, which may have affected local health situations.
"While millions of healthy

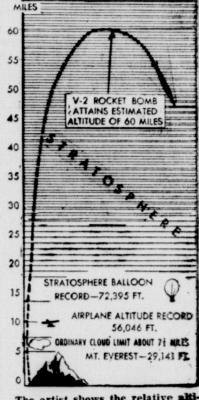
young men are now stationed in Wichita Falls, Nov. 25 .- Sur- training camps in the South and vivors of deceased servicemen who worked in employment covered by health is unknown, have moved the Social Security Act prior to to areas where industrial contheir entrance into the armed centration is greatest. Those who forces were urged to contact the have moved to the industrial sec- Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Watkins. nearest Social Security Board tions may have had their resisfield office by R. L. Surles, manager of the Wichita Falls, Texas, long hours of work, crowded livers. long hours of work, crowded livis visiting in the home of his paring conditions and inadequate ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Frank-In addition to any benefits pay-able for War Risk Insurance, there may also be some payment sections.

diet. These facts may account Jin, and other relatives and for the higher death rate in these friends.

from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance system. These payments can be made if the worker was insured under the Social Security plan, particularly if the theories can be proved correct. Meanwhile, we must recognize tuberculosis as a major health and Mrs. Owen Rader, of Foard. deceased is survived by minor problem and exert every effort to City. children, since monthly payments prevent the increase in 21 states continue until the youngest child from becoming nation-wide."

Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mis- pounds birdseed. Am not crazy.'

... Ghost Bomb



The artist shows the relative altitude of the new Nazidom's muchvaunted V-2 long-range rocket being used against Britain. The missiles fly through the stratosphere, going up into it at least 60 miles. They have been described as flying telephone poles. Reports from Europe report that a fleet of submarines and ships are being assembled for V-2 attacks on the United States.

souri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Vermont, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Miss Jamie Lee Watkins of Phillips is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents,

John Franklin of Tulsa, Okla.,

"It may be several years after | Mrs. L. N. Rogers of Los An-

The states with the advancing pet lovebird was the reason for the Delay in filing the claim af- death rate in 1943 were Arkan- request an American Red Cross ter notice of death is received sas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, girl sent to her father in the may result in some loss of benefit Kentucky. Louisiana, Maine, States. It was: "Send me five

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SEE WHAT YOUR EXTRA \$100 BOND WILL DO:

It will help pay for the things our men must have-guns, planes,

It will help hold down the cost of living.

It will provide a nest egg for the future-the United States Govern-

ment guarantees that you will get your money back. It will show our fighting men that you are willing to do your part!

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Food, Home Notes

By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Coun Home Demonstration Agent.

Juice Ratings

Juice drinking has become a breakfast habit in this country. Most Americans find fruit and vegetable juices pleasant appetite awakeners. The many canned juices on the market are popular because they are convenient and quick to serve at the morning rush hour.

To get full value for the money spent on juices, however, their vitamin C needs consideration. The most important offering of breakfast juices to good nutrition is vitamin C in which they differ widely. Nutrition studies show that unless the fruit or juice served at breakfast furnishes a generous supply of C, it is difficult to get enough at their meals for best health. So if the breakfast juice contains little or no C, the family is likely to run short

on its daily quota.

About 30 different kinds of commercially canned juices were recently tested for vitamin C at the Arizona Experiment Station. Taking top place and rating "excellent" in this vitamin were canned orange and grapefruit juice. Second place with a rating of "good" went to three vegetable juices—tomato, spinach and sauerkraut. Juices testing "fair" were pineapple, strawberry, figmixed vegetable, rasberry and

Unfortunately and contrary to general opinion, many of the most popular fruit juices are not expensive but not even fair sources of C. The usual serving of apple, cherry, grape, peach, and pear juices contains little if any C. These fruits, even when fresh and raw, are low in C. When their juices are sweetened, diluted, and canned as nectars or fruit ades, the little C they originally had is diluted.

had is diluted.

Delicious and appetizing as such drinks are, they cannot be counted on for the breakfast C supply. If they are served, care should be taken to serve C-rich foods at other meals of the day. For example, at this time of year when many people enjoy cider for breakfast, citrus fruit or to-matoes served at lunch or dinner may make up the C needed.

SAFETY SLOGANS

There is nothing just as good

oil may be poured on troubled waters—but not on your fire.

A second of carelessness may destroy a fife of carefulness.

Cleanliness, order and a place for everything are the essentials of safety. A minute of safety beats a

A minute of safety beats a month of repairs.

A big expense may be saved by a little common sense.

A fire extinguisher on hand is worth two in the store. Fire is a slow starter but a good finisher.

Well-kept working places pay bigger dividends than well-kept hospitals and cemeteries. How to avoid accidents is no

hospitals and cemeteries.

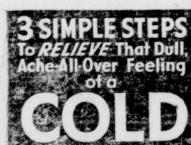
How to avoid accidents is no puzzle to the man who knows Safety rules and uses common sense.

A locomotive generally proves it has the right-of-way.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS

Faith marches at the head of the army of progress. It is found beside the most refined life, the freest government, the profoundest philosophy, the noblest poetry, the purest humanity.— T. T.

It is wonderful what strength of purpose and boldness and energy of will are roused by the assurance that we are doing our duty.—Scott.



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- B Be careful, avoid drafts and sudden changes in temperature. Rest — preferably in bed. Keep warm, eat sensibly, drink plenty of water or fruit juices. Be sure to get
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 C Comfort your Sore, Raspy
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STRAIGHT TALK

ABOUT THE

SIXTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

AS WE MOVE closer to victory, it wouldn't be surprising if you were saying to yourself — "What's the big idea of asking for all this additional money now? Isn't the war almost over?"

No sir, it is not! Not by a long shot. Of course, for many months now you've heard mostly about the war with Germany, where our greatest effort is concentrated. That's why many people have the idea that the war's practically over.

But make no mistake about it—nothing could be farther from the truth! The Japanese war is a tremendous undertaking, and victory will come high. We'll have to fight every inch of the way.

Everything Costs More -- in the Pacific War

The European war is expensive, but almost everything in the Pacific war will cost more. Take transport costs, for instance: Because of the longer distances, the same amount of freight costs 25 per cent more when shipped to the South Pacific than to Europe. And it takes twice as many cargo ships in the Pacific to support a task force of a given size because turn-around time is twice as great!

More Planes . . . Tanks . . . Ships . . . Oil

In addition, we shall need more of everything. More B-29 Superfortresses that cost \$600,000 each. More P-47 Thunderbolts that cost \$50,000 each. More M-4 Tanks, with bulldozer blades, that cost \$67,417 each. More amphibious tanks—more aircraft carriers—more supply ships—more gasoline and oil than it took for the invasion of Europe!

Care for the Sick and Wounded

And lest anyone forget, we shall need more battalion aid stations—more clearing stations—more evacuation hospitals—more convalescent hospitals—more hospital ships.

For many, many years the sick, wounded, and otherwise disabled veterans will require medical attention and care. That's the least Uncle Sam can do in appreciation of what they've done for us.

Maintenance for Millions

Did you ever stop to think how much money it costs to maintain

Whether the men are actually fighting or not, they must be fed, housed, transported from one training center or battle area to another, cared for in a hundred and one different ways. That all costs money and will continue to until the last man demobilized is back in civilian clothes.

In addition, millions of dollars will be required for mustering out pay, for various benefits and services voted by Congress to help the boys get started in civilian life.

These are reasons enough why patriotic Americans will want to buy heavily during the Sixth War Loan. But here are still more—

Winning the Peace—for Your Country

If we're to win the peace as well as the war, the cost of living must be kept down and the purchasing power of money preserved. A reckless inflation that would necessarily be followed by the catastrophe of deflation—with its unemployment, bankruptcies, misery and heartache—must be prevented at all cost.

Let's make no mistake—a dangerous period lies ahead. The American people have nothing to fear, however, if they show in the future the same common sense they have shown in the past, and continue to put every penny over rock-bottom expenses into the purchase of more and more War Bonds.

Winning the Peace—for Yourself

Want another important reason? Yourself! There isn't a better or safer investment in the world today than War Bonds. In helping your country, you are also helping yourself! Never in our entire history has it been so necessary to save as right now. We'll need money, individually, for education, repairs, replacements, retirement—and we'll need a

As you can see there are many reasons, important reasons, why our Government must have the financial support of everyone, and have it for many months to come.

Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's.



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Wilkinson from somewhere across

WILDKITTEN NEWS

Mike Baird's Ideal Girl:

Hair, Thelma Davidson.

Clothes, Peggy Pittillo.

Hands, John Potts. Hair, Vance Nelson.

Eyes, Mike Bird.

Hands, Betty Brock.

Eyes, Julia Johnson.

Clothes, Betty Brock.

Hair, Vera Lee.

Dear Complainer:

Eyes, Robbie Dell Davis.

Personality, Jolene Lanier.

Julia Johnson's Ideal Boy:

Eyes, Louis Pyle. Personality, Waldon Johnson. Clothes, Jerry Westbrook...

Thelma Davidson's Ideal Boy

Hands, Floyd Borchardt, Hair, Vance Nelson.

Personality, Marion Gobin.

Clothes, Dalton Biggerstaff.

Personality, Peggy Pittillo.

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The halls of Crowell High School may be a bit crowded dur-

ing a change of periods, but I be-

address another complaint to the

editor about such a trivial matter

HOME MAKING II CLASSES

Last week the different divi-

sions of the second year Home

MAKE WITH THE FOOD

Dalton Biggerstaff's Ideal Girl

Hands, Vera Lee.

THANKSGIVING

we approach another War-Thanksgiving, I pause, and er if we think of what anksgiving really means. Do think of it only as a gay, fes-occasion, or do we think of occasion, or do we think of first Thanksgiving, so many sago? Our forefathers pausather work to give thanks God.

er this time or else.

"Oh, here it is. Now to find the home base. Let's see, it's on the second row of keys. The left hand starts or the control of the hand starts or the control of the second row of the control of the left hand starts or the control of

"Do I really have anybe thankful for in this m world?" True, we have en and material, and it is a that we will lose more. have freed many oppressuntries and have started the long road to Victory have kept our freedom . . . as outlined by Churchill and evelt in the Atlantic Charter: Freedom from want.

Freedom from fear. Freedom of religion. Freedom from hunger.
is only right that every pause on this Thanksday and give thanks to

PEP RALLY

The student body assembled for ort time Friday. Mr. Graves few encouraging words to othall boys, after this, the Rally was turned over to the d everyone enjoyed yellfor fifteen minutes.

ROWELL WILDCATS SLAM HILLICOTHE EAGLES, 61-7

The Crowell Wildcats defeated icothe Eagles by a large Friday night to become wins of District 11-A. The Wildcored on almost every type McDaniel in the early the first quarter drove ovthe first score. Joy made extra point. Tamplen made touchdown on a pass by to Mason, who lateraled Tamplen. Joy made the extra

Chillicothe made their only re in this period on a pass from worth to Boone, who went lieve you should stop to think see the double stripe standing what you're saying before you Skipworth made the extra

In the second quarter, McDan- as that. How would you like to again scored. Joy made the be forced to keep always to the iel again scored. Joy made the be forced to keep always extra point. The next score came extra point. The next score came school? If you would keep your school? If you would not be both-Wildcats scored again shortly after this on a double lateral to ered with running into people. applen, who went over for the If you had to follow a strict army routine for a while, marching evpassed to Tamplen over center come the sight of a crowded hall for the next score. The next in good ole CHS.

Keep this in mind the next time on an end run. Joy made the ex- you decide to write a letter to the era point. The next score came editor. from McDaniel on a double reverse, and Joy again scored the extra point. The final score was 61 to 7 in favor of the Wildcats. This week the Wildcats will the bi-district title. The Panthers have been undefeated this season, having defeated the Wildseason, having defeated the Wildseason, having defeated the Since cats early in the season. Since that time the Wildcats have shown to the wildcats have shown that time the Wildcats have shown to the wildcats have shown that time the Wildcats have shown the wildcats have shown that time the Wildcats have shown the wildcats have o'clock. Anyone who likes to see a good, hard-fought football game will certainly want to see this guests. The entertainment for game.

BRIEF BIOGRAPHY

This girl is a Junior. She is about five feet, four inches tall, has brown, brown hair, green eyes and wears moccasins. Out of all the things she likes best, they are J. L. Gobin and potato chips. No other one could fill this description of the serior class. The entire school serior class. The entire school serior class. The entire school serior class. tion but De Alva Thomas.

Here is a Senior. He is five feet, five inches tall. He has short, brown hair greatly. Here are senior class. The entire senior class.

brown hair, green eyes. Football is tops with him. His favorite show is a Western, his favorite They were Albert Bird, Billy Nichols, and Dan Pechacek. We hav is They were the hest of luck in the

Look at this, gals. He's tall, wish to army.

Very tall, and oh, so good looking. He's a sophomore and has nice blue eyes. His interests range from basketball to typing . . . anyway basketball. This fellow dislikes flirts and his name happens to be M. W. Waggnon.

Freckles—freckles everywhere .

A freshman whose highest ambition is to be "Teacher's pet." For the benefit of those who don't know "Sawdust's" real name is Wayne Lindsay.

A WOULD-BE TYPIST

Peck, peck, peck went a dozen typewriters as I stepped into class that first time in my life, I felt asserting the strength of just like stepping right out again.

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FOR SALE-Seed barley .- J. C.

FOR SALE-Four-wheeled baby LOST-Small black male dog,

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the room. "Golly, he can see like a hawk." I juickly closed my eyes again, and with determination FOR SALE - Registered Here started out to catch that typewritfords, Advance, Domino, Mischief,

NOTICE-Sweet potatoes priced right the second one down; and 50c and up. Near highway, 15 miles east of Chowell. — J. H. after feeling around a while I was sure I had finally found it.
"Now," said Mr. Wilkinson,
"peck at the keys quickly as 20-4tp

though they were hot irons."

I pecked away, but when I FOR LEASE-318 acres, 66 in cultivation, rest in grass.—G. W. Wright, Crowell, Texas. 22-2tp 22-2tp glanced down my spirits hit the bottom, for I was on the wrong

FOR SALE - H-Farmall, with equipment. A-1 coindition.—John Borchardt. 20-3tp

FOR SALE-F-30 tractor in A-1 shape. Two combines, 12 ft. One Oliver and one Minneapolis, good condition. — Carl Haynie, Trus-MARLIN WOODSON, cott, Texas.

FEED FOR SALE—3,500 bundles of well headed Higera, 6c a bundle, at my place. Come to the Sunset store for information. 5½ miles west of Munday.—Bob Jarvis, Rt. 1, Munday. 21-2tp

raises good colts. Is very gentle. Price, \$125. See her at W. W. Kimsey's .- Bette Shaw Kimsey. 22-2tp

Worm your chickens, turkeys and livestock with O. R. O. Highly recommended for sorehead and roupe. For sale by your feed and This is in response to the pre-vious letter about hall traffic and produce dealers. quote from an ex-CHS student:

Salesmen Wanted

MAN OR WOMAN for Rawleigh Route of 1500 families. Write to-day. Rawleigh's, Dept. IXK-175-SA, Memphis, Tenn.

Wanted

WANTED-Section or half section of wheat land for grazing .-See T. L. Hayes.

tion to move houses on short notice. Furter information can be obtained at DeLuxe Cafe—J. B. Roberts. Munday, Texas. 20-8tp Yours truly, A Disgusted Reader.

In a list of persons reported as lentenarians, 1,561 were men and 2,706 were women.

Economics girls entertained friends and relatives with inforher General Mathematics class for the very nice program.

fair city Thursday night.

we seem to have an old romance between two of our freshmen. They are Jimmie and Carol and

we think you'll agree that they

Guess everybody has seen Leta

are plenty cute.

these two socials varied. WILDCAT PURRS It's pretty swell to have a week-end in which to recuperate over

THE CHS LOSES WHILE THE ARMY GAINS those horrid six weeks' exams, isn't it? Well, have a Happy hol-The student body regrets the loss of another student. This is iday-and don't eat too much Perry Todd, who has recently iday—a turkey. And speaking of Holliday-Tommy, Helen, Sharon, Janet, "Booty," and Bessie were seen with representatives from that

wish them the best of luck in the

STAMPS AND BONDS

M	High School Davis	15.8
MITS.	Nichols	
Mrs.	Nichols	3.8
Mrs.	Sloan	
Mr.	Wilkinson	20.0
Mrs.	Wilkinson	20.0
Mrs.	Kenner	0.2
Mrs.	Manard	114.8

The total amount of stamps and bonds bought by Grammar School and High School during the last

Janet? We definitely approve of this Joy boy.

A very interesting program was given last Tuesday morning, given last Tuesday morning. Sharon and James seem to be play the piano?" asked Lon. "I'm such gazin. Poor Bill.

What is this we hear about Bobby Ruth and Floyd Carl Borboby Ru

LOST-Female Fox hound, yellow with white head. Notify J. Clark, Quanah, Texas. 22-3tp Creator.

carriage, practically new.—Mrs. brownish face, answers to name 22-1tp of Tinker .- Mrs. Marvin Myers. 22-2tp

Lost

LOST-1940 Buick hub cap between Margaret and Crowell.-Tom Smith, 21/2 miles east of Mar-

LOST-Three whitefaced cows branded bar on loin and T on hip. Also H— and —T.—J. H. Carter.

For Rent

FOR RENT - Furnished apart-Call Mrs. Clellie Stone at Hospital. Phone 33. 22-1tp

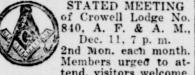
Thalia Lodge No. 666 A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Saturday Night,

December 23 Members urgently quested to attend. Vis-JOHN THOMPSON, W. M. MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.



members are urged to attend. FOR SALE—My saddle mare. members are urged to attend. Good stock, one-half Arabian, J. A. THOMSON, Noble Grand. E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.



Members urged to attend. visitors welcome.

LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

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

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Getting the baby to sleep before midnight is perhaps most difficult when she is about seventeen.

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunt-

21-2tp TRESPASS NOTICE-Trespassing on my place in the Vivian erywhere you go, you would get WANTED — To rent a modern community known as the Harris going good in the second half. Joy so sick of routine you would wellfor the next score. The next score of the next sco Please stay out.—J. H. Carter.

ing—Jap hunting. Good luck to a swell guy. Well, well, here is news: We have learned that Jenny Monk-house is doing O. K. by Travis.

And Orda Mae Davidson seems kinda' blue since "Cut" Ellis left

for the Navy.

A couple of our eighth graders are starting out young. We're talking about Mike Beard and Peggy Evans.
Seems like Horace Todd is suf-

fering from a broken heart and Doris Jones makes a very good Personal to football team— BEAT SEYMOUR.

Say girls, we hear Beverly Gray is on the loose. Oh, a man!
Did you see Tommy Eaton and
Kelly Bullion? We didn't, but
we heard they were together.

Bill Breedlove was terribly disappointed because Bobbie Lee did not make it to town Saturday. Woods deal! At the present it seems to be "tottering."

John Carter was with an "old flame" Friday night. Lucky girl being Ann Favor

Say, dopes—er, we meanu boys
—take a look around. You might
wake up to the fact that Evelyn
he stepping out on Leta Jo? Warren Haynie was with Lynand Benny stay home lots. And you females might take heed to Glen Taylor and Ray Tamplen.

As a gentle reminder—let's BEAT SEYMOUR!

he stepping out on Leta Jo?

Mary Ray always looks toward Grammar School. We wonder if it could be because Don is over there.

Well! Well! A new romance!

Say, tell us who were the good lookers that were visiting Sister? Did you notice all the lights shining brightly at her house Saturiary night?

La Verne and Billy Joe!

No fooling, we really mean this about winning the ball game. And the students of CHS are behind the Wildcats one-hundred per the So BEAT SEYMOUR. Well! Well! A new romance! La Verne and Billy Joe! No fooling, we really mean this

We just learned something—
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JOKES

Silliest story we ever heard Lon Laquey looked wistfully at Let's all back our team and EEAT SEYMOUR!

Lon Laquey looked wistfully at the doctor and asked, "Do you think I'll ever have used to be a second to be a sec ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

A very interesting program was given last Tuesday morning, sponsored by Mrs. Nichols. Jimmie Johnson played the following accordion solos: "Memphis ing accordion solos:

Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at

8:00 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday. December 3, 1944. Subject: "God the Only Cause and

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. St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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

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Christian Science Services "God the Only Cause and Creator" is the subject of the Lesson-Churches of Christ, Scientist. on Sunday. December 3.

The Golden Text is: "In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth" (Genesis 1:1). Among the citations which com-

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Known unto God are all his works from the beginning of the world" (Acts

Spirit, comprehends and expresses a larm. es all, and all must therefore be es all, and all must therefore be as perfect as the divine Principle er man. "I was raised in a barn is perfect" (page 518).

tax correctly, you go to the poor house; if you don't you go to the iail.

My dog won't hurt you—he is harmless. He was raised on milk. So was I, but I'm eating meat

Getting the baby to sleep be-fore midnight is perhaps most

Close that door! You would think you were raised in a barn. The man addressed, complied gently, but the speaker, looking ing on any of my land on Beaver at him moments later, saw tears dancing like this bac in his eyes. Going over to him, he apologized and said: "Don't take "Yep, once—and the control of th apologized and said: "Don't take it to heart so much just because was pinched."

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. Warren Filkin, Ph. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Four Fears Wasted

After the church service, one Sunday, a fourteen-year-old boy came to me with a request for a quiet talk. In the meeting I had described my conversion, and he said that his experience was something like mine.

I had told how I had gone to Sunday school from early childhood. When ten years old I joined a church. But some years lat-er, when a chum in high school asked me about my soul's salvation, I came to see that God had never provided for the salvation of a high school boy on the basis of a boy's good works.

I was shockel as I realized that while I was a good moral boy and prominent church, I personally cated. had never met Jesus Christ and had never accepted Him as my Sinbearer. Instead, I was trusting in a number of good things headquarters have heard every-for my salvation, but things which thing. Final straw was added by could never save me.

A most cording welcome is ex- Christ died for my sins and salva- the Texas Rangers" tion was not a work to do, but a work to believe. Jesus did the work on Calvary, and all I needed to do to be saved was to trust His finished work on the cross. This I did. I also soon came to see that if Christ loved me enough Sermon which will be read in all to die for me, then I should in gratitude and love give my life, regardless of what it might cost,

in service to Him. This fourteen-vear-old boy had been interested in my story because he also was a good moral boy, but he had come to the conclusion that he, too, had been trusting in his own works to save him rather than upon Jesus' work 15:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Scientific Christian Chr the Christian Science textbook, Know, and he signed his name on "Science and Health with Key to the last page, acknowledging that

> and it makes me homesick to hear a jackass bray.'

I never could understand why a fellow should not be allowed to have more than one wife.

Well, after you are married you will realize that the law protects those who are incapable of protecting themselves.

Love makes a man think almost as much of a girl as he thinks of Absent minded dentist fixing his

cal-takes out a wrench and says: "Now, this is going to hurt a little." I'll bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the Gay

he needed to be saved, that he could not save himself, that Jesus had already provided for his sat-vation, and that Jesus would en-

able him to overcome temptation. Later, as we walked toward the pastor's home, he said, "Hereare four years just wasted." He sounded like an old man, regretting a misspent life, and I smiled inside, until I realized that he had caught a glimpse of something tremendously important.

vervone of us is to live for God all of his life. Why should one live for himself until he is old? Why should not everyone begin as a fourteen-year-old boy or girl, or perhops as a ten-yearold boy or girl, or even earlier, and live for Chlist alone, and solive for others?

Navy planes searching for survivors of torpedoed vessels carry Red Cross emergency rescue kits containing first aid equipment and food in floating packages to be a member in good standing of a dropped when survivors are lo-

> Washington .- Now workers at American Red Cross national a young Canadian who walked in

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Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor Phone 43

Miss Sammye Jones Weds in Fort Worth Saturday Nov. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Jones an-

a. m., on November 25.

The bride has lived in Foard day evening, Nov. 23. County all her life, was graduated from Crowell High School of the program and talked on the with the class of 1943-44. For the "Three Marys of the Bible." Mrs.

with the class of 1943-44. For the past several months, she has been employed in Fort Worth.

Mr. Morrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morrow of Nocona and was reared at that place. He is now employed at Consolidated in Fort Worth and the couple will reside in that city. They are in Crowell this week visiting in the home of the bride's parents.

The Marys of the Bible." Mrs. Claude Brooks played "Souvenir" as a piano solo.

The hostess served a lovely Thanksgiving plate to members and one guest, Mrs. Wm. E. Wells, of Chicago, Ill., a former member of the class.

Thalia Service

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H. D. Council Met Saturday

The Home Demonstration Council met Saturday, Nov. 25, afte at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Foard County Home Demonstration A Mrs. S. E. Tate, vice the meeting.

president, presided. A prayer was given by Mrs. T. W. Cooper to open the meeting. Mrs. H. L. Shultz gave a report on the year books for 1945. Mrs. Henry Ross gave a report on exhibits, Mrs. Glenn Shook gave a report on expansion; Miss Elliott, on marketing; Mrs. W. J. Suez, was the Garrett, on recreation; Miss Elliott, on 4-H Club work.

Mrs. J. B.

next meeting of the council will geography and spoke of its inflube the third Saturday in Decem- ence on the world and its part in ber, Dec. 16. This will be a Christ- World War 2. Mrs. Grady Hal-Officers for the coming year heritage and the difficulties in were elected, as follows: Mrs. Earl Davis, president; Mrs. S. E. Tate, vice president; Mrs. G. H. Kinchetheir Rule of Destiny and their loe, secretary-treasurer. A dis-future in the family of nations cussion on how to reach new mem-bers and ways to gain interest in This ancient country is very club work brought the meeting to interesting and has played a

Stephen Foster, who is credited with having written "My Old
Kentucky Home," "Old Black
Joe" and "Swanee River"—three
famous songs—died in poverty. the Christ walked the paths of

Social Meeting of Sunday School Class Held Thursday

Mrs. Frank Flesher, Mrs. nounce the marriage of their Bracewell and Miss Dine Mitchell November 29, 30.—You are daughter, Sammye, to Kenneth Were hostesses to the members of Very clever and mix well with Morrow, of Fort Worth, which the Co-Laborers' Sunday School your fellowmen. You are broad took place in Fort Worth at 8:30 class of the Methodist Church at

Club Will Meet Friday Afternoon

The Thalia Service Club will meet at the club room on Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 2:30 o'clock for the purpose of filling the Christmas boxes for the service Program at TSCW

A full attendance is desired for

COLUMBIAN CLUB

Columbian Club members enjoyed a nice meeting in the home of Mrs. D. F. Eaton on Wednes-day, Nov. 15. "East and West of was the enchanting sub-

Mrs. J. B. Harrison was lead-The council voted to not have er for the afternoon and located Achievement day this year. The the Suez Canal and explained the mas program and each member is bert gave a description of the peoasked to take a gift for the tree. ple, their background, their proud

checkered part in from the beginning of time. Here

Your Horoccope

November 27, 28. - You are strong minded and hate to own up to an error or admit you are the wrong. You have more enemies than friends but your friends admire your untiring de-votion to your duties. You do all you agree to and sometimes more, no matter what the circumstances may be. You are very dressy and your clothes follow the latest fashions and lines.

November 29, 30. - You are minded and can adapt yourself the home of Mrs. Flesher Thurs- to any circumstances no matter how hard. You take care of your

own affairs very well and don't bother others about theirs.

December 1, 2, 3. — You are very insistent and daring, and

A short business session was presided over by Mrs. Charlie Thompson, vice president. The hostess served a dainty refreshment plate.

Local Girl in

Miss Lealys Gilliam, daughter of Mrs. O. O. Gilliam of Foard City participated in a Thanksgiving program in the college auditorium at Texas State College for Women at Denton. Miss Gilliam is a member of the Music Education Choir at the college and the tion Choir at the college and the choir, together with the student of dance and speech presented Progress in Texas

the dining table and later served from its official opening on Tueswith jello, to the following: Dan-ny, Jimmie Weaver, Linda Ferge-son, Joe Wheeler, Robert Wheelday, October 10, to the first re-port date of Saturday, October geson, Bill Halbert and Dale John- that the state as a whole had

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

The West Side Home Demon- quotas of less than \$410,000. ration Club met at the home of Mrs. Donald Norris recently for \$5,000,000, was first among "big a soybean demonstration by Miss quota" states, the report reveallizabeth Elliott. She prepared ed. ybean chili and soybean gingerread of soybean flour.

tober 21, show that our outstand-Seven members and two visit- ing progress in the drive is conors were present. A Christmas party will be given by Mrs. S. H. Ross, club president, on December am confident that the final report at the end of the national cam-

paign will find Texas near the top The first bathtub in the United of the list. States was installed in 1842 by Adam Thompson, a wealthy grain not merely the quota, but an all-and cotton dealer of Cincinnati.

Their Days of Hunger Are Over

Texas Plan For Nation-Wide Bible Reading Proclaimed

Brig. Gen. William C. Chase (upper left) stands in front of Wainwright

hall on Leyte island, named in honor of the defender of Corregidor. Upper

right: General view of the surgery room of evacuation hospital on Leyte

National War Fund

Texas, with a quota of almost

"Our reports of Saturday, Oc-

\$5,000,000, was first among "big

Drive Made Good

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

The third birthday of Danny Callaway was celebrated by her mother, Mrs. Dan Callaway, at her home Tuesday afternoon No.

Austin. — Texas led all other states in the number of counties where the top" during the first week of the National War Fund drive now under way, and was third in the nation in porcent and the Nationwide Bible Reading observance from Thanks. her home Tuesday afternoon, November 28.

Many games were played by the group of little friends. The pretty birthday cake with three candles was placed in the center of the divine.

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showing progress of the campaign The goal is the 'floor' of giving. not the 'ceiling.'

As general manager of the Texport date of Saturday, October as campaign, Towner supervises 14, revealed that 26 Texas count the nation's largest war fund er, DeAnna Fergeson, Larry Ferties had surpassed their goals, and drive, conducting 261 simultan-Danny received many birthday 1944 quota. The only states rankeous county and community caming higher than Texas in per- states which operate under 18 entage of goal reached were separate war chest organizations. Delaware and Utah, each with

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distressed that we

and the people at home will join in simultaneous reading of the same daily passages, selected by a nationwide poll of chaplains and pastors as being most helpful in times like these.

This Bible reading program on a scale never before attempted in our country, is a result of the national attention drawn to an earlier Bible reading movement in Texas, emphasized by a proc-lamation from the Governor and sponsored by the churches and the American Bible Society.

Texas is represented by three members on the National Sponsoring Committees: Grace Noll Crowell, poet and author, of Dal-las, Dr. Charles L. King of Hous-ton, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, and Dr. Pat M. Neff of Waco, President of the Southern Baptist Convention.

A special V-Mail form is being supplied with the list of daily passages printed on a portion of the form and leaving space for a personal message, to be sent by families at home to members in the Armed Forces overseas.

The text of the Governor's proclamation follows:

Whereas, news reports by press and radio indicate a continued increasing interest in Bible reading by members of the Armed Forces and a strong desire that their families and friends at home shall join them in their reading, in order to create a spiritual bond which knows no limits of distance Whereas, the citizens of Texas

right: General view of the surgery room of evacuation hospital on Leyte in response to an earlier proclasiand. Lower: The Corner Drug Store, a Red Cross station, set up in Tacloba, capital of Leyte, in the Philippines.

| Tacloba, capital of Leyte, in the Philippines. | In response to an earlier proclamation from this office calling on our people to "Keep Faith by Daily Bible Reading," have heartily participated in a home front emphasis on Bible reading, sponsored by the churches and the American Bible Society, and

Whereas, the national attention drawn to this Bible reading movement had led the American Bible Society to sponsor a Nationwide Bible Reading observance from Thanksgiving to Christmas, in which members of the Armed Forces and the people at home will join in simultaneous reading of the same daily passages, selected by a nationwide poll of

people of this State to join wholeheartedly in the Nationwide Bible tion.

Army Leads Scoren



Glenn W. Davis, Army backfet star, shown ripping off a 30-yan gain against Notre Dame. He resis tered two others in game to becom the nation's top scorer to date and rate among best players of the sea

Reading from Thanksgiving to Christmas. As an evidence of our gratitude to Almighty God at the Thanksgiving season and as an essential part of keeping faith with the sacrifices being made for us by our men on the fighting fronts, let every person of every creed go to the Holy Scriptures for renewed and strengthing for renewed and strengthening contact with those eternal truths and divine principles which have inspired the true greatness of our State and Nation.

After two years as regional price economist for the Office of chaplains and pastors as being most helpful in times like these,
Now, Therefore, I, Coke
Stevenson, Governor of the State of Texas, do hereby call upon the corple of this State to ioin whole. professor of business administra-

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