

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

AND CROWELL INDEX

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

\$2.00 A YEAR TEN PAGES

Normal Building of Homes Is Not Stopped by Order

Analysis of the recent policy statement by the Supply, Priorities and Allocations Board (SPAB) on the exercise of control over public and private construction shows that the order will require repair, remodeling, farm building, and normal residential construction practically unchanged. W. F. Kirkpatrick, manager of Wm. Cameron & Co.'s local office, said today.

The real purpose of the SPAB order was: (1) To prevent the use of "pork barrel" legislation now before Congress providing for river and harbor improvements, flood control and power projects which would use a substantial amount of critical materials, particularly structural steel.

(2) To discourage the planing, promotion and requests for special consideration in respect to the building of all unnecessary public and private projects such as factories, warehouses, office buildings, etc., which use an appreciable amount of critical materials. Even in the case of such buildings, if wood is substituted for the critical materials, construction is permitted.

(3) The term "residential construction" is aimed at larger houses, costing over \$6,000 and which require substantial amounts of metal. Homes costing under \$6,000, involving only a small quantity of metals, plumbing, wiring and hardware in relation to the amount of other materials required, are not included in the order. (4) The order concerns solely the granting of future priorities to replace material used in construction. It does not affect the material, such as lumber, which is needed for housing in defense or non-defense areas, such as in the case of a house being built on a non-defense area, but priority will not be granted for it if it uses an appreciable amount of critical materials. Dealers, builders and contractors must eliminate metal possibilities. They must use substituted materials for metal wherever possible. Unnecessary speculative building must be eliminated. There is no ban on farm and residential construction. In fact, all construction is encouraged necessary for the health and safety of the public and to create their food and other farm products for war and after-war rehabilitation purposes. (6) The use of modernization and repair materials, such as lumber, steel and paint are materials on which there is no shortage and no rationing whatsoever.

Therefore, Mr. Kirkpatrick stated that there are no limitations on normal construction in an area which would limit the priority of the building needs of the community. "If construction largely of wood and furnishes equipment, this is still OK. On steel costing under \$6,000—most of ours are—and on repair and remodeling, and on work, it is still possible to do. Some delay may occur and rearranging of designs in plumbing, hardware and lighting fixtures may be necessary. But normal construction work is still possible," said Mr. Kirkpatrick.

TENDS DEFENSE MEETING

W. B. Johnson, as co-chairman with Dr. R. L. Kincaid, Foard County Defense Bond Drive, attended a meeting of the Tenth Congressional District here for Defense Bond Drive at 11 o'clock. The meeting was held in the Kemp Hotel and a luncheon was served.

Frank Scofield, State Administrator, was in charge of the meeting and Jack Jeffus of Wichita Falls, chairman of 13th district, also one of the speakers.

Scofield said that these are the darkest days in the history of the United States and that they should realize the importance of the defense program and should stay prepared to retain freedom. He stressed the importance of individual interest and responsibility of every person in the U. S. He stated that the government has a better chance to win the war by helping the children to the need to help.

Plans of introducing defense bonds in all public schools and of selling defense bonds to Average Citizen were discussed and plans were laid for a better coordinated effort in this territory.

BEAUTIFUL DAHLIAS

T. N. Bell has raised some pretty dahlias in the yard of his home as can be found anywhere. One stalk in her front yard has produced 14 open blossoms and 17 buds at one time. The bloom is dainty salmon pink and extremely large.

Trouble in Panama



Dr. Arnulfo Arias, who was ousted from the presidency of Panama, in a coup which placed a regime more favorable to the U. S. in power. He fled to Cuba to save his life, he claimed. Dr. Ernesto De La Guardia assumed the presidency.

Bids to Be Received on Construction of Farm Buildings

Bids are being received in the Farm Security Administration for the construction of buildings located on farms purchased under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, these places are located in Foard County.

Sealed bids are to be opened Nov. 12 at 10 a. m. in the office of the rural supervisor, Julian Wright, basement of court house in Vernon.

Plans and specifications will be available in the FSA office in Vernon. The names of borrowers on whose farms constructions are to be erected are: Glen S. Shook, Luther Tamplen and Richard C. Johnson.

Margaret Girl Has B Average and Class Exemption at TSCW

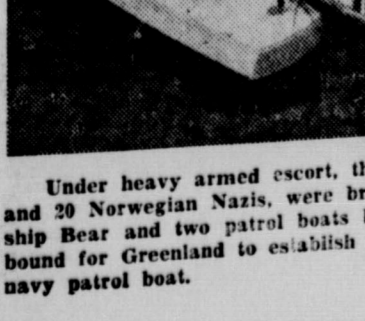
A "B" average in all her subjects at the Texas State College for Women has entitled Miss Wynona Hembree of Margaret to class exemption this semester. Only 180 of the 2,400 students enrolled received this privilege, according to a release received from the college.

All students with this high scholastic average are required to file application in the Registrar's office and if approved are not subject to compulsory class attendance. Miss Hembree is the daughter of Mrs. Jimmie Hembree. She is majoring in business and is a senior student at the college.

HURT IN BICYCLE ACCIDENT

Hardy Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders, suffered a severe scalp wound in an accident early Monday morning on Main Street in front of Dr. Hill's residence. Hardy delivers an early morning paper and was on his route when the accident occurred. It was about 5:30 and was yet dark. He ran into the rear of a parked truck and was thrown onto the pavement. The wound seems to have been received by something sharp, probably on the trailer. Several stitches were required to close the wound and Hardy remained in the hospital Monday and Monday night but was removed to his home Tuesday morning and is doing well.

Nazi Spy Ship Arrives in Boston



Under heavy armed escort, the captured Norwegian vessel, Busto and 20 Norwegian Nazis, were brought to Boston. Coast guard patrol and two patrol boats brought her to the dock. The Nazis ship Bear and two patrol boats bound for Greenland to establish a radio base, were taken by a U. S. navy patrol boat.

Mrs. Robert Cole Died in Vernon Hospital Sunday

Burial Was Made in Frederick, Okla., Wed. Afternoon

Mrs. Robert Cole, widow of the late Robert Cole, pioneer attorney and former district judge, died at 9:10 o'clock Sunday night in a Vernon hospital, where she had been a patient since breaking her hip two weeks ago in a fall at her home in Vernon.

The body was taken to Frederick, Okla., where funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Finis A. Crutcheff, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Vernon, assisted the Frederick pastor in the service.

Burial was in the Frederick cemetery beside the grave of her first husband, the late J. A. Sampson.

A native of Illinois, Mrs. Cole was Emma Johnson before her marriage. She came as a bride from that state in the eighties, and was one of the pioneer settlers of Foard County, living near Thalia. The Sampson family moved to Frederick in 1900, and Mr. Sampson died there.

She afterward married Judge Cole several years, the couple moved to Vernon 17 years ago.

Mrs. Cole is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lester Whitecock of Frederick and Mrs. D. R. Vandross of Tulsa, and a son, Norman Sampson, of Wichita, Kan.

Air Plant Strike



Bergen county police seize a striker who violently protested the arrest of three pickets outside the huge Air Associates plant at Bendix, N. J. The pickets were taken in custody after a hail of stones rained down on a car bringing workers to the building. A defense mediation board proposed a settlement.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James Landon Clowers, a daughter, Joan Lannette, on Oct. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Grady Graves, a son, William Grady, on Oct. 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crowell, a son, Thomas Harris, on Oct. 19.

School Buses To Be Inspected Thursday Morning at 10:00 By Highway Patrolman C. J. Connor

TO ENTER AIR SERVICE

Garrett Middlebrook, Crowell High School graduate of 1937, will enter the Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet on Nov. 2. Upon successfully completing the training course lasting approximately seven and a half months, Mr. Middlebrook will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve Corps with immediate assignment to active duty.

After graduating from High School, Garrett attended St. Mary's University for two years and then took up study in the Law School of St. Mary's University where he spent a year and a half. When released from the Army, he plans to return to the study of law.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

A message was received by Harry Adams Tuesday morning from his sister, Mrs. Arrie Gilliam, stating that her son, Buster Gilliam, of Los Angeles, Calif., had passed away on Monday morning and would be buried Wednesday. Mrs. Gilliam was formerly Miss Arrie Adams, of this place. She visited here several years ago and her son had visited here quite a number of years ago. Mrs. Gilliam resides at 935 Mullahall St., El Monte, Calif.

DISTRICT SUPT. TO PREACH

Rev. Cal C. Wright of Vernon, District Superintendent of the Vernon District of Methodist Churches, will preach at the local Methodist Church at the evening hour, Sunday, Oct. 26. The services will begin at 7:30.

All school buses in Foard County will be thoroughly inspected by C. J. Connor, State Highway Patrolman in charge of inspection of school buses in this area Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, according to County Superintendent Leslie Thomas.

The law requires that all school buses in the state be checked thoroughly with reference to entrance and exit facilities, driver's vision, condition of brakes, lights and signals, condition of chassis, ventilation and general safety.

In addition there are certain rules and regulations concerning bus drivers which all of said drivers are required to be conversant with, among which are: the school bus must be kept in condition to pass inspection at all times; the driver must study and observe state and city traffic laws and ordinances; the driver shall never drive the school bus at an excessive rate of speed; the driver must not leave the bus while the motor is running; the driver shall set the emergency brake before leaving the bus; the bus must be empty of children and the motor cut off before the gasoline tank is refueled; the driver shall see that the doors are closed and securely fastened before he puts the bus in motion; the driver shall maneuver his bus around the school, so that he will not have to back the bus at any time; the driver shall not operate the school bus with a trailer or other vehicle attached; the driver must not allow bicycle riders to use his bus to hitch rides; the driver shall bring the bus to a full stop on the right hand side of the road before taking on or letting off children; the driver shall signal to drivers approaching from both directions in such a manner and for a sufficient length of time before changing the speed or direction of his bus that the drivers cannot mistake the intention of the bus operator to stop, turn or pull into the line of traffic.

These are just a few of the many rules and regulations which the drivers are required to abide by.

The bus drivers for the various communities are as follows:

- Thalia—B. K. Lindsay.
- Thalia—Frank Woods.
- Thalia—Ed Payne.
- Margaret—Raymond A. Bell.
- Black—Frank Moore.
- Vivian—W. C. Golden.
- Riverside—George Grant.
- Foard City—E. C. King and C. V. Barker.
- Claytonville—Lewis Sloan.
- Good Creek—Roy Daniels.
- Crowell—Roy Fox.

County Superintendent Leslie Thomas and the County Board are extremely well pleased with the bus drivers who have been selected and it is thought that with

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CROWELL WILDCATS AND IOWA PARK HAWKS TO PLAY THIRD CONFERENCE GAME FOR BOTH CLUBS HERE FRIDAY

Docket Light for November Term of County Court

The November term of the County Court will open on Monday, the 3rd day of November. A very light docket is expected. The following twelve men have been summoned for jury service; said jurors to appear at the court house in Crowell on the 5th day of November at 10 o'clock a. m.: Walter Hysinger, C. T. Murphy, A. T. Beazley, C. L. Adkins, W. R. Moore, J. L. Davis, L. C. Jones, Marcus Mills, Tom Russell, Clyde Bowley, J. M. Barker, Crews Cooper.

\$47,000,000 Spent For War Relief By Red Cross This Year

American Red Cross expenditures for war relief abroad amounted to more than \$47,000,000 up to the end of June, according to authentic information released from the American Red Cross headquarters. Included in that total are supplies valued at more than \$25,000,000 which were purchased by Federal Agencies for distribution by the Red Cross. The remainder was given through the Red Cross special war relief fund contributed by the American people last year; includes the value of Chapter produced articles.

This war relief fund is quite distinct from the membership funds received at Roll Call, on which the Red Cross depends for the support of its many activities at home, such as disaster relief, service to the armed forces, public health, and home nursing, life saving and accident prevention instruction.

Pointing out that relief had previously been made available, to the extent that war time conditions would permit, to Poland, Norway, Belgium, Greece, the Netherlands and Yugoslavia, the release states that in recent months American Red Cross War Relief has been distributed to Great Britain, the British Middle East, China, France, Finland and Spain.

More than \$25,000,000 worth of relief has been made available to the British people, with American Red Cross supplies, chiefly in the form of clothing and medical supplies still going across the Atlantic at the rate of about six shipments every week.

Supplies of milk, vitamins and clothing were distributed to children only in Unoccupied France, and limited quantities of medical supplies have been sent for general distribution under American Red Cross supervision, but no supplies have been sent to France since April 17, and none to Finland since May 29.

On the other hand, relief operations in China are being conducted on an ever-increasing scale. Wheat, rice and vitally needed medical supplies to the value of close to \$5,000,000 have already been sent to Free China.

No war relief is being distributed in Greece at present. Large quantities of supplies in transit at the time of the country's complete military occupation were transferred to Red Cross operations in the British Middle East. Under this general heading, the American Red Cross is extending

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Chiefs Meet



First meeting of the U. S. and British commanders-in-chief in the Far East. British Air Marshal Robert Brooke-Popham (left) flew to Manila, P. I., to discuss Far Eastern questions with Lieut. Gen. Douglas McArthur (right), U. S. chief in the Far East.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

The probable starting lineups for the Crowell Wildcats and the Iowa Park Hawks, third conference game in Crowell Friday night, Nov. 24, at 8 o'clock, are as follows:

No.	Iowa Park	Wt.	Position	Wt.	Crowell	No.
25	Jinks, B.	167	Left End	160	Kelton	11
28	Harris, F.	163	Left Tackle	192	Erwin	1
13	Bradley, D.	160	Left Guard	150	Roark	73
17	Beaver, N.	140	Center	148	Archer	6
22	Banks, B.	125	Right Guard	143	Pierce	70
27	White, J.	142	Right Tackle	192	Canup	72
18	Boswell, B.	151	Right End	180	Thompson	74
21	Bradley, J.	160	Fullback	160	Spears	75
30	Goetze, E.	127	Left Half	136	Halencauk	22
23	Beaver, R.	140	Right Half	138	Cauthan	5
15	Turner, G.	146	Quarterback	154	Bird	21

Crowell Reserves

Linemen: T. L. Owens 71, 210; White 4, 152; Vecera 20, 150; Parkhill 16, 120; Hunter 3, 139; Sallis 18, 109.

Backs: Bill Owens 7, 138; McDaniel 25, 126; Stout 9, 130; Carter 14, 142.

Iowa Park Reserves

W. McDaniel 29, 143; J. Weaver 20, 141; K. Blaylock 19, 120; G. Palm 34, 165; B. Farris 26, 140; J. Farris 32, 110; R. Gordon 14, 135; C. Pettus 31, 160; W. Beavers 21, 130.

Officials

John Smith, McMurry (Benjamin), referee; Aubrey Huddleson, T. C. U. (Vernon), Umpire; Jack Wetzel, T. C. U., (Knox City), headlinesman.

Plans Complete for Tournament at Country Club

T. S. Haney, chairman of the Golf Tournament which is to be held at the Spring Lake Country Club next week, states that 18 have already qualified for the tournament and that Sunday is the deadline and those who expect to enter must qualify by that date.

Nice prizes have been selected by the committee. There will be three flights and 8 players to each flight and those who wish to enter will turn in their qualifying score and the entrance fee of \$1 to Irving Fisch at the first possible opportunity. The tournament will start next week and the matches will be played at the time the contestants agree upon.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Foard County Hospital

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. Milburn Carroll, baby son.

Hardy Sanders, Mrs. Paul Parkhill.

Patients In: Mrs. Marion Crowell and baby son.

Congressional Leaders Confer With F.D.R.



A delegation from Capitol Hill confers with President Roosevelt on changes in the neutrality law. L. to R., back row: Sen. Tom Connally (Texas); Sen. Charles L. McNary (Oregon); and Rep. Luther A. Johnson (Texas). Front row: Rep. Sol Bloom (N. Y.); chairman, foreign affairs committee, and Rep. Charles Eaton (N. J.).

The Iowa Park Hawks come to Crowell Friday night for the third conference game for both clubs. The Hawks have won games from Jacksboro and Henrietta, and dropped games to Chillicothe and Seymour. Chillicothe defeated them by two touchdowns, the same margin that they won over Crowell. The Hawks have thirteen boys that participated in football last season, eight of whom lettered. They will be playing their first game under their new coach, Pete Woods, former assistant coach at Munday. R. B. Smith resigned last Friday from the position and Pete Woods of the Munday coaching staff took over the duties on Monday.

Crowell will have three regulars out of the lineup this week. Arnold Smith, left end, is still out with a hip injury; C. J. Kelton will play his position; again; T. L. Owens, left tackle, received a broken finger in the Chillicothe game and will be replaced by Gordon Erwin; Paul Vecera came out of last week's game with a hip injury that has kept him out of all practice sessions this week. Fred Pierce will take over the guard position.

The following article concerning Sgt. Wayne Canup appeared in the "News from the U. S. Bases," written by A. Elwell Reid Jr., and was printed in the World News. Sgt. Canup is stationed at Trinidad, W. B. I.

"The Medical Department, Station Hospital, Dockside Camp, has another first Sergeant, one whose career in the Army is, to say the very least, very unusual. First Sgt. Wayne Canup, while only a youngster (age 20 just) with but one year's service, has achieved coveted rank of First Sergeant. This makes Tech. Sgt. Canup one of the youngest full-fledged First Sgts. in the Army, if not the youngest.

"Sergeant Canup is a graduate of Crowell High School, located at Crowell, Texas, where he played top-flight football for four years. Since joining the Army at Fort Sam Houston, his rise has been most rapid—Sgt. in nine months and his later promotion but a few short months later. Coming from a historic and respected post as 'Old Fort Sam,' the breeding place of some of the nation's finest soldiers, it is expected that Sgt. Canup will make of the Medical Department one of the best soldiering outfits in the Trinidad Sector. Congratulations to you Sgt. Canup, on this fine record and success to you in your new job."

Local Boy Promoted to First Sergeant

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BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Mrs. T. V. Rascoe was called to Commerce Monday night on account of the serious illness of her brother-in-law, Dr. O. C. Howell. A telegram to Mr. Rascoe and Oscar Boman, brothers-in-law here Tuesday, stated that Dr. Howell had passed away. Mr. Boman left for Commerce and was joined at Quannah by Nimray Higdon, of Wellington, brother of Mrs. Howell.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at Quinlan. Dr. and Mrs. Howell had visited in Crowell on several occasions and had many friends here.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

There will be preaching services at the First Christian Church next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour. The sermon will have for its subject, "The Power of God's Word." All members and others are invited to attend.

Items from Neighboring Communities

VIVIAN

(By Rosalie Fish)

Mrs. A. L. Walling returned home Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her son, Arthur Walling, and family of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Asher of Houston, left for their home Tuesday after visiting with Mr. Asher's sister, Mrs. Raymond Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulen Mathews and son, Glenn, and daughter, Wedonna, of Medicine Mound and A. J. Mathews of Sunset spent Sunday afternoon with their brother and son, Bert Mathews, and family.

Othalee Nelson of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, came Friday to spend part of his furlough with his grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Walling. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Everson and daughter, Lavonne, of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week with Mr. Everson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Everson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grimland and daughters, Laverne and Lenore, of Artesia, N. M., left for their home Wednesday after visiting a few days with Mrs. Grimland's mother, Mrs. J. W. Carroll, and her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Bowley and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and sons, John Egbert and Billie, and daughter, Mildred, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lewis, near Paducah.

Mrs. E. T. Evans and son, Franklin, spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Evans' niece, Mrs. Lonnie Montgomery, and their daughter and sister, Evalyn Evans, of Lubbock.

George Benham of Bowie came Monday to spend a few days in the homes of Mrs. A. L. Walling and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Benham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Morgan of Pampa spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan.

Ennis Sandlin of Seminole, Okla., is here visiting his brother, Arthur Sandlin.

John Allen Fish of Paducah spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin. Mr. and Mrs. James Sandlin and Ennis Sandlin attended the celebration at Wichita Falls Saturday and visited Mrs. Sandlin's sister, Mrs. H. Y. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Willingham of Broadmore, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish.

RAYLAND

(By J. C. Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. S. Burnett of Elmer, Okla., visited J. C. Davis Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. Rutledge and Mrs. Pete Crisp visited in Elliott Friday.

Miss Almeda Crabtree of Crowell visited relatives here Friday.

Mrs. T. A. Raines of Prairie View visited relatives here last week.

Miss Juanita Mansel of Vernon visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mansel, last week.

Miss Thelma Raines of Prairie View visited friends here Sunday. Mrs. Dink Ramsey, who has been in a Vernon hospital, is improved and returned to Brownsville with her husband last week.

Mrs. Levi Lewellen is ill in bed. She was carried to a Vernon doctor Friday.

J. C. Davis, W. J. Abston, Roscoe Wiseman, Dea Millsbaugh, Jess Burgess and John Trumble attended the Wolf Hunters' meet near Quanah last week.

About two inches of rain fell here Tuesday night and Wednesday of last week.

W. J. Dewberry has been ill in Vernon.

There is a rush on in gathering cotton and sweet potatoes.

THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

Leland Flesher and Austin Croton returned Friday from a few days' visit in Lawton, Fort Sill and other points in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Havis Capps of Leveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Capps, here recently.

Mrs. M. E. Moore visited relatives in Vernon a few days this week.

Joe Henry McLarty of Five-One visited his aunt, Mrs. Will Moore, here last week-end.

Mrs. Eva Loy Hendrix of Chula Vista, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler, here this week.

Albert Lee Earthman of the Air Corps training camp in San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Earthman, here a few days this week.

Reid Johnson of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, here last week-end.

Bill Swan of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Swan, here last week-end.

Mrs. Lee Whitman and daughters visited in Mexico recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tapp, who have returned from the Rio Grande Valley and are making their home in Vernon, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Carl Huddleston, of Vernon.

Leonard Drake and family of San Jacinto, Calif., visited his cousin, Mrs. Bud Temple, and family here a few days last week.

Allen Patty and family visited relatives in Westover Friday night.

Bill, Joe and Travis McKinley, Sherman McBeath and Billie Deane Brown attended the T. C. U. and A. & M. football game in Fort Worth Friday night.

Texas Farmers Have Two AAA Programs

College Station, Oct. 20.—Texas farmers will have two AAA farm programs in 1942, according to Fred Rennels, assistant administrative officer of the state AAA.

In west Texas, farmers will have the minimum conserving-acreage plan and farmers in east Texas will have the erosion-resisting plan, he said.

In defining the areas in which the two programs will apply, Rennels pointed out that all counties in the state lying south and east of and including Wilbarger, Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford, Callahan, Coleman, McCulloch, Mason, Gillespie, Kerr, Edwards and Kinney counties will carry out the erosion-resisting plan, and all other counties in the state will have the minimum conserving-acreage plan.

The principal difference in the two plans, the AAA official said, is that under the conserving-acreage plan a minimum of 24 per cent of the cropland must be devoted exclusively to soil-conserving crops during the crop year, while in the erosion-resisting area at least 25 per cent of the cropland must be devoted to erosion-resisting crops or land uses at some time during the crop year.

The method of payment will be substantially the same in both plans with payments being made for planting within special allotments, such as cotton, wheat, rice, peanuts and Irish potatoes, and carrying out approved soil-building practices.

Percentage deductions in net payments will be made for failure to meet minimum requirements under the two plans, and a deduction of ten times the rate applicable to a farm will be made for exceeding special allotments. Deductions incurred for exceeding crop allotments will be applied against payments earned under the range program, he said.

Plots of flax, planted at the University of Minnesota in May and treated with 60 pounds of borax to the acre, did not become infected with rust disease. However, as the borax burned some of the flax leaves it is believed that 40 to 50 pounds may give the same protection.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

Influence is the exhalation of character. — William Mackergo Taylor.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—Thomas Starr King.

Husband: One who stands by you in troubles you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him.

Crowell Wildcats Lose Hard-Fought Football Game to Chillicothe Eagles Last Friday Night, 20 to 7

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. For what is H. G. Wells known in the news?
2. Of what European country is Crimea a part?
3. In the army of what European country now engaged in war is Marshal Semeon Budyenny?
4. For what was Marion Miley, who was shot by bandits and killed recently, in Lexington, Ky., known in the news?
5. With whom did Joe Louis recently successfully contend for the world's heavy weight championship?
6. When did the new schedule of excise taxes go into effect?
7. What is the true name of Jan Valtin, who was recently denied a pardon by the governor of California?
8. What steps have been taken by the administration to put a ceiling on wages?
9. Virginia Gayda is a prominent editor of what country?
10. The people of what race observe the holiday known as Yom Kippur?

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Speedily Swallowed Food Is Dangerous to One's Health

Austin.—"For the last twenty years or more speed has been one of the dominant factors in American life. Today, because of the tremendous defense needs, assembly-line technique, whenever possible, has been injected into all activities connected with the emergency. Thus, more than ever speed is being emphasized in the nation's life. Plainly, the need of conserving health and strength in the face of present demands is greater than ever before. It follows that 'to make haste slowly' in the art of living, at this time not only is basic good sense but patriotic also. It does not help vitality or health to apply a sixty-mile-an-hour pace to unessentials. Nevertheless, evidences of this type of existence are quite apparent. One of the numerous proofs of this fact is the habit many persons have of more or less bolting their food," states Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"This 'hasty-lunch' psychology is rather general. The speedily swallowed breakfast is followed by the equally speedy lunch. For many, this momentum carries through the evening meal so that it also is disposed of in record time. It is little wonder, then, that solid food often is insufficiently masticated, that self-prescribed pills for a variety of gastrointestinal discomforts are popular, and that in extreme cases definite illness develops.

"Of course, time and custom have changed many things, including eating habits. But the point is that nature does not change; while marvelously elastic, she still has her limits as well as punishments for those who persistently disobey. Consequently, the wise person if now a speed-eater, will realize that to take a few minutes more time per meal and to chew food thoroughly that needs chewing are just as essential as are the quality and type of food consumed.

"But as speedy eating may be in the case of adults, grown-ups only have themselves or the trend of the times to blame. However, the proposition is different when children are concerned. Youngsters are prone to swallow hastily anything. Chewing to them is a secondary process, and therefore must be definitely encouraged. When the time has arrived for the use of hard food (and that time is at the beginning of the teething period) the baby should be given dry toast, sweetbark, or a bread crust. The masticating function must be encouraged daily, if sound teeth and sturdy supporting tissue are to be formed. Moreover, emphasis on adequate mastication should be maintained throughout childhood both for proper growth and general health.

"In short, everyone should realize that whether with respect to the young or the adult, speedy eating with its inevitable accompaniment of insufficient mastication is a practice which can give rise to conditions that in varying degrees deprive one of maximum health, and sometimes is directly responsible for even greater penalties. The practice, therefore, should be discontinued," concludes Doctor Cox.

A report on the cotton spinning industry for June shows 104,662.016 active spindle hours in the state for the month. The average hours per spindle in Texas was 431—slightly above the national average of 408 hours per spindle.

B & W CAFE

For Famous MEXICAN FOODS Pit Bar-B-Cue and Plate Lunches JOHN B. TARTLTON East of Court House on Hwy

Two fumbles in the last half cost the Crowell Wildcats a football game at Chillicothe last Friday night. Crowell was leading the Eagles 7 to 0 at half time, making six first downs to the Eagles' one. Bird made Crowell's touchdown in the first quarter with a plunge through the line from the two-yard line after Halcenak had skirted left end for twenty yards. Spears plunged the extra point.

In the third quarter a Crowell back fumbled on their own twenty yard line to give Chillicothe the ball. On three plays the Wildcats set the Eagles back making the count fourth down and 12 yds. to go. Henry passed to Lampe in the left flat for twenty yards and Lampe carried the ball on over for Chillicothe's first score. A pass to the right made the extra point and tied the score.

With the score tied and only three minutes to go, Crowell fumbled again on their own twenty and Chillicothe recovered the ball on the seven yard line. On three tries Henry plunged over right tackle for a score. With less than a minute to go, Henry scored again through right tackle after Tidmore intercepted Bird's pass over center. The extra point was wide, making the final score, Chillicothe 20, Crowell 7.

Crowell led in first downs 7 to 6 and outrained Chillicothe on the ground. Chillicothe completed two passes out of nine tried for 29 yards, while Crowell completed no passes out of two attempted. Bell in the line and Henry in the backfield for Chillicothe were outstanding. Spears in the backfield and Crowell's entire line

Carelessness never won you a promotion.

Starting Lineups	Crowell	Chillicothe
Lampe	Left End	Keiton
Duke	Left Tackle	Owens
Brook	Left Guard	Roark
Francis	Center	Archer
Duncan	Right Guard	Vecera
Calhoun	Right Tackle	Canup
Henry	Quarterback	Bird
Pollard	Left Half	Cauthan
Flynt	Right Half	Halcenak
Tidmore	Fullback	Spears

HUMANS MAY BE FUNNY, TOO

Animals are often funny; Montaigne said, "It may be that the cat is just as much amused by me as I am by her." Turgenyev observed that his bird dog had a "forced smile."—William Lyon Phelps, Emeritus Professor of English literature at Yale, in the current Rotarian magazine.

THE ART OF BEING BOSS

The secret of being loved, Mr. Executive, is to love—and to know your trade better than anyone else. Men bear commanding. They even want to be, provided they are well commanded.—Andre Mauris, famed French essayist, in the current Rotarian magazine.

IF YOU haven't a saving now that you are proud of, get one as soon as possible.

Should you not get one while at a producing age, don't say anything about it, for at age 65 you are going to have to broadcast it to the world. It will be like a sign worn on your back. Let me arrange a perfect plan through Life Insurance.

JOE COUCH

14 years service with The Great National Life Insurance Co.

Limbs, lives and losses are saved by being cautious.

Save life and expense by using good sense.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)



WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER WICHITA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE

913 1/2 Indiana Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIALS

All Grinds

 2 lb can 55c

OKEENE BEST FLOUR 48-lb bag \$1.75
 MRS. S. S. BELL Will Serve Biscuits

SUGAR 10-Pound CLOTH BAG 55c

NATIONAL BRAND OATS large pkg 30c
 A Ruby Plate or Cup and Saucer

CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER 25-oz. 19c

BUNGALOW FIELD CORN 3 No. TWO For 25c

GOLDEN HILL SYRUP gallon 59c

Pork and Beans, 1-lb. size 2 cans 15c

GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

LILLY WHITE BRAND FLOUR 48-Pound Bag \$1.39

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TOP PRICES FOR EGGS

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BOLOGNA lb. 12c

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OLEOMARGARINE Lb. 18c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

Haney-Rasor

DEFENSE

BUY UNITED STATES BONDS AND STAMPS

is a reproduction of the Department's Defense Poster, showing an exact reproduction of the original "Minute Man" by famed sculptor Chester French. Defense Stamps, on sale at your post office, are a vital part of our defense preparations.

Week In Defense

Navy announced the de-Keamey was torpedoed patrol duty near Iceland. It was able to proceed un-der power and no casual-ty reported. The Presi-dent's press conference the clearly within American waters when attacked.

Arming of Ships
House passed a bill modi-fying the Neutrality Act to per-mit of merchant ships. Secretary Knox told his conference the Navy is ready aboard American mer-chant ships as soon as Congress passes the action. He said sufficient guns for all merchant ships although not all can carry both airplanes and torpedoes. He said arming mer-chant ships will slow down sub-marine attacks and repair their marks because they will have to surface and use their supply of torpedoes attacking with shell-

Land-Lease Aid
Secretary Knox announce that submarine are transferred to Britain un-der the Lend-Lease program. The announced lend-lease program September reach-ing \$155,000,000 in equip-ment—about three months' average of the monthly average of the program. The President is sending to Britain, China, and the refugee Norwegian govern-

ments. Russia, he said, is paying in gold and strategic materials for supplies sent to that country. The President reported only 5 per cent of the original \$7,000,000,000 for lend-lease remains un-used. The House voted \$5,711,000,000 for further lend-lease activities.

Production
Price Administrator Henderson, speaking in Detroit, said although the U. S. is producing 35 per cent more than ever before—45 per cent more than in 1929—only 12 to 14 per cent of national income is going into defense. He said America is giving only one hour of eight for defense work. Although OPM schedules show this will be increased to two out of eight hours by next June, he said, Hitler is using five of every eight hours for German war efforts.

OPM Research Chief Stacy May, speaking in New York, reported spending for defense in September rose to approximately \$1,347,000—\$203,000 higher than August. He said Hitler could be beaten if the U. S. shifted 50 per cent of its productive capacity to armaments and suggested a \$50,000,000,000-a-year defense program.

The War Department announced medium tank production almost doubled in September as compared with August, and light tank production showed a "good gain." Congress passed legislation authorizing a \$1,500,000,000 in-crease in RFC borrowing and lending power to be used partially to expand steel producing facilities by 10,000,000 tons at a cost of \$1,000,000,000. OPM ordered au-thorization for production for 1942, cut "at least" 51 per cent below last January levels.

The Navy instructed its officers to impress on companies behind schedule on ordnance contracts the necessity of speeding deliveries even if it means working three shifts, seven days a week until caught up. The Department asked manufacturers who can increase production by revising their con-tracts to start new negotiations at once.

Priorities
Director Nelson extended priority assistance to virtually all industrial plants need-ing maintenance and repair parts. The order was in line with SPAB policy of keeping all industrial machines in good running order. Mr. Nelson suspended until March 31, 1942, the aluminum opera-tions of the Central Pattern and Foundry Co., Chicago, because it allegedly diverted aluminum to non-defense uses such as the man-ufacture of slot machines. Mr. Nelson also imposed rigid con-trols on certain chemicals, includ-ing some used for dry cleaning.

Ships and Oil
The Maritime Commission awarded contracts for construc-tion of 49 tankers which it said will be part of the largest and most modern tanker fleet in the world. Including those building or ordered by the Commission and private interests, 208 new tank-ers of 2,195,300 gross tons will be finished by the end of 1943, bringing the total available to 568. The Commission reported launch-ing this week of two more of these tankers and also adopted a pro-gram calling for construction of 15 reinforced concrete barges suitable for carrying oil.

shops in New York State are work-ing on parts for naval gun mounts.

Priority Unemployment
The Federal Security Agency asked all employees who anti-ci-pate layoffs due to shortages to report their problems at once to the nearest State Employment Office—the first step in obtaining Government action to give plants State Employment officers have threatened with shortages and made reports which may result in placing of defense orders to prevent unemployment.

Agriculture
The Agriculture Department re-ported the farm labor supply at 64 per cent of normal and 25 per cent below last year, and said farmers have been able to keep their hired men from taking in-dustrial jobs only by sharply in-creasing wage rates. The Agricul-ture Department announced im-proved about two per cent dur-ing September, indicating one of the largest total farm yields on record. The Department said farmers do not need priority or-ders to purchase farm machinery except special classes, because ratings are assigned to manu-facturers and warehousemen who supply farmers.

Prices
The Bureau of Labor Statistics index of 1909 wholesale prices re-mained unchanged during the week ended October 11 although in the past year average whole-sale prices have risen 17.3 per cent and are the highest since early 1930. Price Administrator Henderson notified tire manu-facturers he "would not object" to advances in consumer list prices on tire and tubes to not more than nine per cent above June 16 lev-els. He also announced an in-vestigation of crude oil prices be-cause of suggested price increases.

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Pan-American Relations
Secretary of State Hull issued a statement "that the U. S. has had no connection, direct or in-direct, with the recent Govern-ment changes" in Panama. The U. S. and Argentina signed their first trade treaty since 1933. The Army seized 18 planes bound for Peru from Canada because of "the increasing critical situation... (and) needs of national defense."

Army
War Secretary Stimson announced the Army has adopted a new semi-automatic carbine to replace the present .45 caliber pistol. The new weapon will allow 33 per cent additional firepower. Mr. Stimson also announced 2,000 junior officers of the National Guard will be transferred to the Air Force for ground duty to free flying of-ficers for air duty. The Army an-nounced formation of four new Coast Artillery Barrage Balloon Battalions, each with 1,257 men.

"CUSS" Coach Softly, Elmer Layden Pleads

Retiring from coaching to be-commissioner of the National Football League, Elmer F. Layden—who succeeded Knute Rockne at Notre Dame and coached his teams to 47 victories and three ties, and only 13 defeats—has a word of caution for grand-stand quarterbacks who "pan" the coaches. In the current issue of The Rotarian magazine, ex-Coach Layden gives a few rules for gauging coaches.

"Because these intangible fac-tors are not perceptible from the 50-yard-line seat, I suggest, Mr. Spectator, that you ignore strat-egy," Layden writes. "There are other bits of evidence you can pick up... Check his players on these points: Do they tire quickly or do they appear in good physical condition? Do they block hard and tackle crisply?"

Layden feels the most impor-tant item in rating a coach is not the win-or-lose record of his team, but whether the team plays clean football, is alert, well condition-ed, proficient in fundamentals. If the answer is yes, the coach is a capable man.

The work of a coach, Layden explains, is not confined to the season of a few weeks when the team is playing. It is a year-round job. Not the least of his duties is the making of myriads of speeches. And it takes some years to know the full story—because the man who trained under that coach really exhibit what they learned ten, 15 or 20 years later. "A coach should be judged ulti-mately by the men he produces," Layden asserts.

Less than 50 coaches draw the "headline" salaries, Layden ex-

Annual Convention of WTCC to Be Held at Midland Nov. 3-4

Midland, Oct. 20.—Special com-mittees which will assist in stag-ing the 24th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Midland, November 3-4, have been named and plans rapidly are taking shape for the big streamlined gathering of busy West Texas business men and women.

M. C. Ulmer, mayor of Midland and vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the convention's steering committee. Serving with him are John W. House and Dr. W. E. Ryan.

R. M. Barron, D. H. Griffith, and Dr. J. B. Thomas comprise the finance committee, while Dan Hud-son and J. B. Crain are in charge of housing. Chairmen of the various other host city commit-tees are: T. Paul Barron, host registration; J. P. Butler, dance; Clint McFarland, publicity; Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, ladies entertain-ment; W. B. Simpson, banquet; J. Howard Hodges, hospitality; and R. D. Scrogges, transportation. James N. Allison, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, announced the committee appoint-ments.

Top Entertainment
Although the convention is de-signed primarily for business, en-tertainment features will not be overlooked. Highlighting the en-tertainment features will be the big convention dances in the spacious Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer on Monday and Tuesday nights. Music will be furnished by Joe Buzze's popular West Texas orchestra of Waco.

Ladies attending the conven-tion will be honored guests at a special entertainment Tuesday af-ternoon.

Other entertainment features will be presented at the noon luncheon Tuesday and at the big banquet for all convention dele-gates at Hotel Scharbauer Tues-day evening. A most enjoyable time is promised everyone attend-ing the conclave.

Down the lists, the salaries shrink until an average high school coach draws less than \$3,000 a year.

"If a coach didn't like boys and like to work with them, he would not have become a coach in the first place," Layden concludes. "Think that over, Mr. Spectator, some Saturday evening this au-tumn after your favorite team has lost a tough football game and then—speak kindly of the coach!"

Price of U. S. Wheat Doubles Foreign Price

College Station, Oct. 20.—Tex-as wheat farmers selling wheat protected by the AAA wheat pro-gram are receiving approximate-ly twice as much as growers in other major wheat producing countries, P. C. Colgin, commod-ity loan supervisor of the state AAA, has announced.

The average farm price of wheat is about \$1.05 and the average farm price in the United States is about 90 cents, he said. The average price received by Canadian growers is about 47 cents (U. S. money) while Aus-tralian growers have been receiv-ing 51 cents per bushel. Returns to Argentina growers are from 42 to 45 cents per bushel.

Marketing quotas on wheat, acreage allotments, the loan pro-gram and import embargoes ac-count for the price United States farmers are receiving, Colgin said in pointing out that this year is the first time in history that do-mestic wheat prices have exceed-ed foreign wheat prices by more than the tariff without threats of large imports.

The import embargo applied last May is not only stopping imports but making the price spread pos-sible, the AAA official said.

"So attractive is our wheat price now that Canadians—if there were no embargo restrictions—could ship their wheat to a United States port of entry, pay the duty of 42 cents a bushel, and still have a margin of 15 cents per bushel over Canadian prices," Colgin said.

This indicates the price of wheat in the United States as ap-proximately 57 cents a bushel higher than foreign wheat, but the difference in the average price and 57 cents is what farmers would be receiving if there were no farm program to protect the U. S. price, he said.

ARTISTIC AMERICA

As I travel from community to community, mingling with repre-sentative people, I am impressed with the vitality of the upsurg-ing cultural consciousness of America. It is true that it draws from the civilizations of the Old World, yet it has something which could only develop in America.—Manoah Leide-Telesco, composer and lecturer, in the current Ro-tarian magazine.

Loans on 1941 wheat to Texas farmers total 18,698, according to the Commodity Credit Corpora-tion. Of the 12,958,820 bushels covered by loan, only about half a million bushels are stored on farms.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

By TOPPS

MODERN AIRPLANE ENGINES LAST 12 TIMES AS LONG AND TRAVEL 32 TIMES AS FAR IN SINGLE FLIGHTS AS WORLD WAR MODELS

WINTER WINDS BLOW SO HARD ON THE MILLET FARMERS OF IRELAND THAT HOUSEHOLDERS TIE DOWN THE HOUSE ROOFS EACH SEPTEMBER TO KEEP THEM FROM BLOWING AWAY!

ONE FOR SIX!
THERE ARE 22,705,000 TELEPHONES IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY—ONE FOR EVERY SIX PERSONS

TAX REVENUES DERIVED FROM THE SALE AND OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES REACHED AN ALL-TIME HIGH IN 1940—\$1,802,748,000 TO FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TREASURIES

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN HIGH AND LOW TIDE AMOUNTS TO AS MUCH AS 52 FEET IN THE MINAS BASIN, NOVA SCOTIA.

EDUCATING YOUR BOY

Your boy is an individual un-like any other individual, and his education should fit him. That is your job and your responsibility. An individual job means you will have to spend time and thought, but...any parent can equip his son for life with the same success. — J. P. McEvoy, noted author, in the current Ro-tarian magazine.

THE FIGHT FOR PURE FOODS

It is to the honor of the doctors and the druggists that they have kept their profession quite clean of adulterations by joining together to keep drugs of a known and constant strength and purity. —Bette Hughes, in the current Rotarian magazine.

WATCH REPAIRING
Ladies' and Gents' WATCH BANDS
T. J. SMITH

Increasing Farm Accidents Attributed to Machine Age



The horses start, the discs begin to dig, the agricultural implement leading farm accidents for their team-owners and serious injury and death.

Check to Check
Mechanization of the farm is ac-counting for an increasing number of accidents. Red Cross pointed out that farm owners to year-round Home Prevention drive last week of October. In that year, approx-imately 100 workers killed were due to the use of faulty machinery. Red Cross said, "In-creasing farm accidents are being caused by other farm machinery. Tools and equipment should be periodically checked and repaired. Tools and equipment should be kept in regular repair and used in a safe manner. A serious accident can be prevented by a check-up on the removal of hazards on the farm.

To launch this year's Accident Prevention program the Red Cross again will distribute 10,000,000 home and farm "check lists." By follow-ing the suggestions urban house-holders can systematically check the home for accident hazards. A similar check-up is outlined for the removal of hazards on the farm.

of some 225,000 for last year, the Red Cross appeal for greater safety pointed out.

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NEARER, NEARER comes ski weather. Overnight even now your car gets steely cold. These mornings, as your starter prods the engine, the precious parts that you want to keep fit are rarin' to claw each other. But not after they're Winter OIL-PLATED by the quick simple change to your season-ally correct Conoco Nth motor oil. Its magnet-like effect holds OIL-PLATING clear up to the topmost piston rings, though your car may stand cold for days. Instead of all quickly draining down, Conoco Nth makes OIL-PLATING stay up on guard in advance—ready ahead of mere fast-flowing oil—to ease up the coldest starts.

Then when your engine's insides—even in Autumn and Winter—naturally warm up more than a brand new sunburn, your Conoco Nth oil shows you the type of economy that won the sensational Death Valley Death-Test—certified. 6 identical cars—6 widely advertised oils of quality, including Conoco Nth—were kept speeding over the desert, each on a different 5-quart fill—locked in—no oil ever added.

5 quarts of one big brand burned up—engine burned out—when the car with Conoco Nth still had the protection of 3.65 quarts! Even the runner-up's 5-quart fill was consumed, and the engine was junk, when the car with Conoco Nth still had 2.7 quarts in the crankcase. All impartially certified.

Get the printed evidence at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station. There's where to change to this popular-priced Conoco Nth oil that OIL-PLATES your engine for protected prompt starting. That's more than a promise. It's backed by something real...OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil Company

GAVE TWICE THE ENGINE LIFE!
This oil that OIL-PLATES gave its engine more than twice the life averaged by the engines using the other oils in the Death-Test.

In these times use your car prudently. And use oil that's great for engine life—changing regularly as recommended.

Good starting—good lubrication against all needless wear—helps conserve gasoline, too.

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

B. G. Davis

Deliveries Made Any Time Phone 145J
Conoco Representative in Foard County

THE Foard County News

T. B. Klepper, Owner-Editor.

Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, October 23, 1941



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1941 Active Member

Teach me thy way, O Lord, and lead me in a plain path.—Psalm 27:11.

We are frequently warned that before the present war is over we shall all know what it means to sacrifice and give up some things to which we have become accustomed to and which we feel it would be a hardship to do without.

Most of Russia's industries that provide the munitions of war are located in the Eastern part of the country. Though it is 3,000 miles from the Eastern border to the center of Russia the enemy would have to penetrate the country but a few hundred miles to desperately cripple the army.

One of the greatest incentives of the fight to destroy Hitler is the treatment accorded the peoples of the nations he has invaded.

Dr. Hines Clark PHYSICIAN and SURGEON Office Over Reader's Drug Store Office Tel. 27/W. Res. Tel. 62

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

MISS VERNON LAUNDRY Truck makes two trips to Crowell each week. You will be satisfied if you give us your laundry. All work guaranteed. Call Bruce Barber Shop for further particulars. OWEN McLARTY, Solicitor

Office Supplies? YES, WE CAN FURNISH THEM! Check Over Your Office, Then Call THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

We have lived through three ages. The first one when each home had a parlor that was only opened on Sunday and when company came. The second age came when the parlor was made into a living room.

When the war is over the United States should sit at the peace table and have a voice in the settlement of affairs to the end that there shall be no repetition of such a senseless war.

Trailers have become so numerous that in some sections they threaten the business of the tourists camps. Tourist camp proprietors in these sections make the same charge to park a trailer over night or for a week that they make for a cabin in the camp.

The fellow who only always buys at home when he can buy it cheaper at home than he can buy it any place else could not be called loyal to the town.

A wholesome change that is coming about in business is the cash basis. The habit of charging things is merely a habit and not a good habit.

The July record shows that the United States had a carry over of 640 million bushels of wheat and that 55 million acres are now being sown for next year's crop.

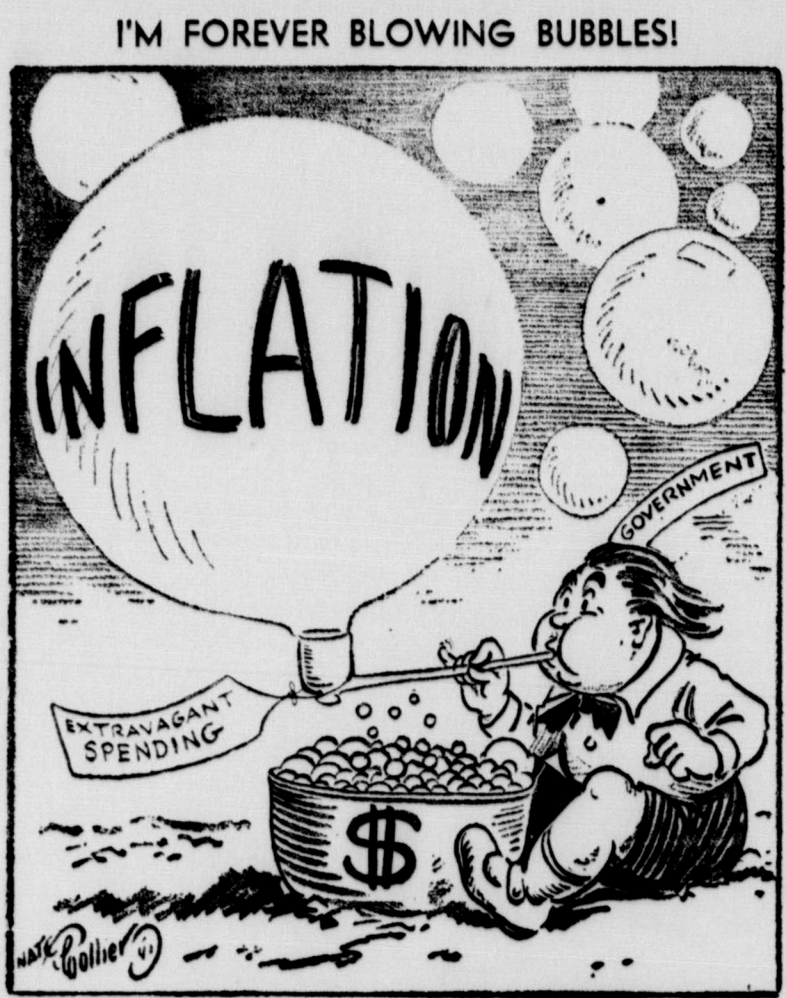
Hitler has issued an order to the people of Norway that they surrender their blankets to the soldiers of the German army.

Some one has called attention to the fact that while something over 2,000,000 Chinese have been killed by the Japanese in the four years of war, more than two million Chinese babies have been born during the same four years.

Young people these days pass through two stages before they reach twenty-one. Before they reach high school they ask dad what is what. After they reach high school they tell dad what is what.

As a man grows older his memory fails him and he is prone to forget, but strangely enough the things in his life that he would forget are the last ones on which his memory ceases to function.

The Gettysburg battle front was seven miles long. The battle front in Russia is over 1,200 miles long.



What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

The liveliest question before the country today is whether or not we shall modify the Neutrality Act and arm our merchant ships engaged in transporting war supplies, food and munitions to England, that they may be able in a measure to defend themselves against the German submarines and the surface raiders.

The matter will be vigorously debated in Congress and throughout the country in the minds of people and the press a wide difference of opinion will exist.

Much of the opposition, in fact, all of the opposition to the modification of the Neutrality Act, arises from the fact that a large majority of the people of this country are opposed to this country's actual participation in the war and fear that if the Neutrality Act is modified and our merchant ships are armed they will, because of this, invite destruction and the loss of life by Hitler's submarines and surface raiders, and result in our being drawn into the war.

This country is pretty well committed to the objective of our own defense and the destruction of Hitler. The destruction of Hitler, it might be said, is our ultimate objective in the present world situation.

To this end we have built great army camps, we have trained a large army, we have built a great air force and navy, and we have built immense defense plants throughout the nation. All of this has already been done at the cost of billions of dollars in the interest of our defense and the destruction of Hitler.

If we are to aid Britain, if Hitler is going to be destroyed, it will be because of the munitions, and supplies and the food the Allies receive from this country. He cannot be defeated without them.

In view of the fact that this country is putting its all—and it will fall little short of that before it is over, into the production of munitions and defense items, and in view of the fact that it is generally conceded that Hitler must be destroyed, it but follows, it seems to me, that we should go the rest of the way and see to it that these munitions, produced at such a cost, and on such a scale, should be delivered to the men who are doing our fighting as well as their own.

It follows that some ships will be attacked and some sunk, that some lives will be lost, but even so these munitions must be delivered or our whole program is in ruin.

In my opinion, the fact that a few vessels are sunk, does not mean that we are plunged into war as a nation. It means that we are simply going to have to protect them better and try and get more and more of them through.

In view of our recognized objectives in this struggle, what has already been done toward their accomplishment, I believe, that the Neutrality Act, which was passed under entirely different conditions than exist now, should be modified and make possible the delivery of more of our defense munitions upon Democracy's firing line.

WHY FRANCE FELL To tell at once, and with force, what one has on one's heart is a wise policy, for a frank, quick reproach causes less harm than a hostile and brooding discontent. Had the leaders of France been frank with the people... my beloved country would never have fallen. — Andre Maurois, noted French essayist, in the current Rotarian magazine.

Despite wartime reduction in shipping space, importation into the United States of purebred animals for breeding purposes increased 4,175 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, as compared with the previous 12 months.

Your Horoscope

October 20, 21.—You like to take the full responsibility of all your undertakings, for if you succeed you want to do it all yourself. In directing others, you are perfectly willing to take all the chances if things are done as you direct, and you have no fault to find with any failure on the part of your agent if your directions are strictly adhered to.

October 22, 23.—You are full of fun and wit, quite resentful, and sometimes reckless. You are a fluent, eloquent talker, have much executive ability, and are generally successful. In short, you belong to the class who keep the world moving.

October 24, 25, 26.—You have rather a suspicious, jealous nature, and sometimes your jealousy sends you into a rage. If you receive every attention and are flattered and petted you can be devotedly sweet and loving. You do not have many friends, but those you have are very fond of you.

Nutrition Program Adopted for State

College Station, Oct. 20.—A unified state food and nutrition program designed to strengthen the total population for its defense effort, as well as to meet the state's long-range health needs, was adopted by the Texas State Nutrition Committee during a meeting in Austin, Oct. 13-14.

Economic assistance for Texas families unable to produce or purchase a well balanced diet was one objective of the broad program, so the committee endorsed an over-all price control bill, recommended legislation which would remove the occupation tax on dealers in oleomargarine, and resolved to work toward adjustment of freight rate differentials.

To accomplish its objectives the group planned for the setting up of volunteer food and nutrition committees in every Texas county and incorporated town, according to the chairman, Mildred Horton, who is vice director of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service. She explains that these committees will be asked to assist with in-service training for people working in food establishments and to work toward expansion of the community school lunch program and the food stamp plan.

Other objectives included in the plan are: promotion of consumer and producer co-operatives, establishment of diet clinics in connection with hospitals and medical clinics, and co-operation in the Food for Freedom program of the state and county USDA Defense Boards to assure adequate food production for domestic uses and lend-lease needs.

Setting up of a state nutrition committee for Negroes likely will be one result of the meeting, according to Miss Horton.

A sub-committee on research pledged to find new ways to increase use of Texas-produced foods. Another sub-committee, one devoted to education in nutrition, will work toward helping all Texas school children know what constitutes a good diet and its importance to their physical and mental welfare.

The necessity of universal education in the principals of nutrition was emphasized in an address to the committee by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. Dr. J. M. Coleman of the State Health Department, Austin; Dr. Erel S. Eppright of the Texas State College for Women, Denton; Ruth Huey of the State Board for Vocational Education, Austin; and Jennie Camp, Extension Service specialist in home production planning, College Station, formulated the state program from recommendations sub-

PROTECT YOURSELF TODAY TOMORROW May Be Too LATE When you are the victim of an automobile accident... HUGHSTON Insurance Agency Phone 238

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT The sale of women's nylon hose in this country 43,000,000 dozen pairs in...

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY October 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president, born in New York City, 1858. Radio telephone service between the United States and Australia, opened, 1930.

October 28.—Statue of Liberty set up in New York harbor, 1886. Pennsylvania adopted a state constitution, 1776.

October 29.—Oregon settled, 1832. William Penn landed at present site of Chester, Pa., 1682.

October 30.—John Adams, 2nd president, born, 1735. Morse code patented, 1838.

October 31.—Nevada admitted to the Union, 1864. Rhode Island admitted as a state in 1790.

November 1.—McClellan made Commander-in-Chief of Union forces, 1861. Postal money order system established, 1864.

November 2.—James Knox Polk, 11th president, born, 1795. Kansas adopts prohibition, 1880.

Pillow cases do not wear out so fast when they are two inches wider and ten inches longer than the pillows.

BARGAIN DAYS Are Here Again FOARD COUNTY NEWS \$1.50 FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, daily and Sunday, one year \$7.45 FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, daily and Sunday, with Foard County News, one year \$8.20 FT. WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM, daily without Sunday, one year \$6.45 Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, daily without Sunday, with Foard County News, one year \$7.25 WICHITA RECORD-NEWS or DAILY TIMES, One Year \$5.50 EITHER PAPER with THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS, One Year \$6.50 The Foard County News

Crowell, Texas, October 23, 1941... Bust Peck... Salat... Qt. j... CO... 2-lb... CRA... EXCH... 2-lb b... Peanu... 1/2-gal c... RI... 2 25c... FL... TULI... 48 lbs... POT... SYRUP... SORGHUM... Ribbon Cane... Gal 59c

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mr. and Mrs. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rodney and little daughter of Wood County, who have been pulling bolls near Tolbert, visited Grant Morrison and family Sunday afternoon. Mr. Rodney is a brother of Mrs. Emory James, formerly of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers and little daughter, Gelene, of Crowell visited her brother, W.

Miss Shirley Johnson of Vernon visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Bledsoe, and family one night recently. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Green Sikes visited in Wichita Falls Friday. Mrs. Buddy McCreary of Goodlett is visiting her brother, Dink Russell, and wife and others. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drabek of Crowell visited her mother, Mrs. J. F. Russell, and other relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kerley visited relatives in Quanah Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Bax Middlebrook returned Thursday from several days' business trip to Sonora. A picnic dinner was served Sunday at the home of Bud Minyard honoring Mrs. Clyde James of Wichita Falls, who before her marriage on Oct. 11, at Wichita Falls, was Miss Opal Minyard. Mr. James is with the U. S. Army stationed at Camp Bowie. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marlow, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and sons, Glenn and Mark Hill; and Allen Taylor and wife; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox and son, Donald Ray of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Gaddis; Paul and Virgil Chase; Miss Maxine Moore; Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and children, Betty Gene and Billie John; Miss Johnnie Young; Roy Gaddis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children, Lavaine, Billie, Nannie Ruth and Clarence, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hopkins and children, Everett and Loucile; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow and Jerrill Wayne and Barbara of Thalia; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wright and sons, Herman and Doyle, of this community. Charlie Huskey and family of Gambleville visited relatives here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kennedy of Riverside and his mother, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy, of Chillicothe were here Sunday. Buster Bledsoe of Hammond, Okla., spent from Thursday until Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bledsoe. Bud Minyard went to Wichita Falls Sunday night to accompany his daughter, Mrs. Clyde James, home after spending the weekend here. Mrs. Bonnie Smart of Dallas

FAITH In THE FUTURE

Although we live in a streamlined age devoid of the simpleness of Puritan life, we still possess much the same fear and faith in the future as the Puritan had. While the Puritan overcame his fear by trusting to God and his flintlock, people today need not depend on powder and shot. Instead, they look to their bank to insure them safety, and to guarantee their future security.



Sales Agent for Defense Savings Bonds CROWELL STATE BANK Member of F. D. I. C. and Federal Reserve System

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came Monday for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Leslie Dunn, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Minaryd Wright and little daughter, Gwynnolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Keller Meharg and children of San Diego, Calif., returned home Wednesday of last week after several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and other relatives.

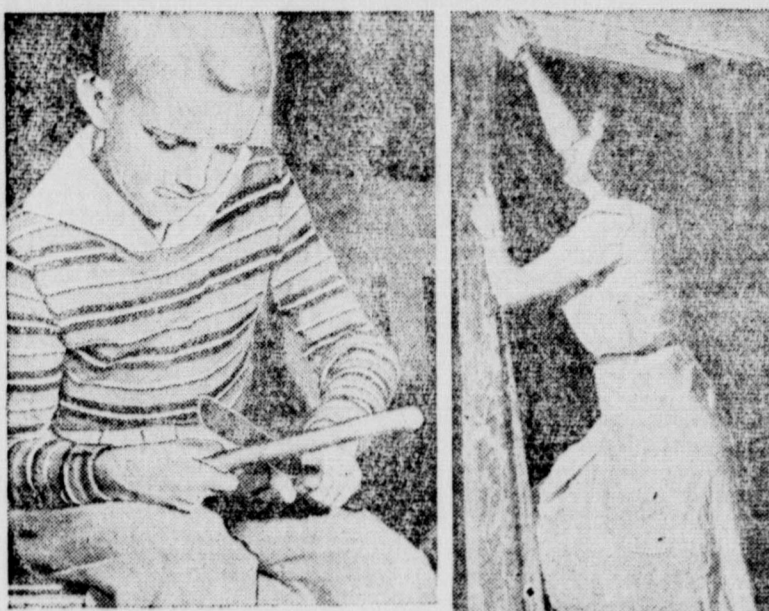
BLACK (Dorothy Hall)

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole of Crowell visited Doc McKown Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Carroll and family of Gambleville visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cobb and daughter, Warda B., visited their son and brother, Wayne Henry Cobb, who is staying with his aunt, Mrs. George Watkins, in Grand Prairie and attending G. N. T. A. C. in Arlington. Mrs. Joe Drabek visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. Rosalie Pechacek, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cobb and family visited radio stations WBAP and WFAA Saturday morning in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Drabek and Mrs. Joe Drabek and daughter, Rosalie, of near Crowell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pechacek and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hrabal and daughter, Geraldine, visited in the home of Mrs. Hrabal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Machac, and family Sunday night. Mrs. Clyde Cobb attended P. T. A. meeting at Crowell Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Crowell visited in the home of Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. John Nichols, and husband Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cole of Crowell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKown and family Sunday. Mrs. John Nichols visited in the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Moore, and husband Sunday.

RIVERSIDE (By Bonnie Schroeder)

Miss Arlene Rice visited in Goree Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Townsley and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of Paducah were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cribbs Sunday. The Riverside Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a program in the school auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:45. Included on the free program are songs and drills by the primary grades and an address by Mrs. John S. Ray. A social hour will follow the program. Several from this community attended the circus in Vernon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Butler announce the birth of a son, Stanley Kent, in the Vernon hospital Wednesday, Oct. 15. The infant weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces at birth. Mrs. Butler and son were dismissed from the hospital Friday. The Riverside Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Adkins Tuesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sam Kuehn Tuesday, Oct. 28. Harry Beidleman of Bristol, Tenn., and Mrs. Hugh McKinley and children of Overton spent from Tuesday until Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman. Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGinnis spent Sunday and Monday in Lubbock visiting their daughter, Mildred, who is in nurse's training in the Lubbock Sanitarium. They were accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Phillips, who returned to her home in Levelland after a visit here, and Miss Bessie Short, who also visited in Lubbock. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr a daughter, Wanda Lou, Tuesday, Oct. 7. The baby weighed 10 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels attended the Crowell-Chillicothe football game in Chillicothe Friday evening. Under the auspices of the Riverside School a Halloween Stunt Night will be given in the school auditorium Thursday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30. Admission charges will be 15c for single admissions, 2 admissions for 25c, and a family for 50c. Mrs. Edward Hendrix of Chula Vista, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Butler of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of Thalia. Mrs. Blake McDaniel of Foard City and Mrs. Clois Orr of Margaret visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman, Thursday. Cecil Short of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, arrived Friday to spend ten days with his father, J. L. Short, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels visited her sister, Mrs. E. L. Derr and family, of Chillicothe Sunday. Mrs. Blake McDaniel of Foard City, Mrs. Clois Orr of Margaret, Mrs. Hugh McKinley of Overton, and Mrs. C. W. Beidleman visited Mrs. Ben Bradford, who is ill, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ernest Cribbs and daughters of Goree visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Butler and other relatives Sunday. Mrs. Milton Sinz and John Winston Bradford of Appleton, Wis., and Mrs. R. A. Miller of Norman, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bradford and other relatives. Mrs. C. L. Adkins and daughter, Mary, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins and daughter of Thalia, visited Mrs. Kenneth Davenport and infant son in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lowe near Vernon Sunday afternoon.

Home Accident Deaths Highest In Five Years



Infections arising from cuts and scratches play major role on the home accident front. Above—The kitchen butcher knife is a poor whittling blade, especially when it is drawn toward the body. Right—Falls last year killed 16,000 Americans in their homes. Never use a chair or other furniture as an improvised ladder.

Washington, D. C.—Carelessness is writing a new stanza to "Home Sweet Home."

According to the American Red Cross, home accidents last year accounted for their greatest fatality toll in five years. Some 33,000 persons lost their lives through falls, burns, poisoning and other hazards of everyday home life. Although less dramatic—consequently less apt to attract public interest—home accident fatalities ran a close second to death on the street and highway, trailing by 1,500 deaths. With carelessness playing the leading role, more than half of home accident deaths were attributed to falls—occurring on stairs, slippery floors, insecure rugs and use of chairs and other articles of furniture as improvised stepladders. Burns and accidental poisoning followed in that order.

Injuries causing varying degrees of disability accounted for nearly 5,000,000 cases involving hospitalization or care of a physician, the Red Cross pointed out. To reduce accidents in the home and on the farm, the Red Cross is launching its annual accident prevention program the last week of October. Throughout the nation, in schools and through the Junior Red Cross, some 10,000,000 "check lists" listing accident hazards will be distributed. Householders will be urged to conduct a cellar-to-attic check-up to determine and correct hazards.

Mrs. May Ladd and family attended the bedside of her father, W. J. Dewberry, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford near Vernon last week. Mr. Dewberry was ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradford and daughters, Miss Lenora and Mrs. Lewis Painter, and daughter, Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradford and sons, Henry, J. W. and Jimmie, and Mrs. Sudie Bradford of Margaret visited in the Ben Bradford home Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ann Rice of Thalia spent Tuesday with Mrs. C. L. Adkins. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and

ANSWERS

- (Questions on page 2). 1. He is a writer and an historian. 2. Russia. 3. Russia. 4. She was an expert golfer. 5. Lou Nova. 6. October 1. 7. Richard Krebs. 8. None. 9. Italy. 10. The Jews.

Sunday. Mrs. Hallie Ray Park of Salida, Colo., and Mrs. Mary Ray Shirar of Canyon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Ray, recently. Raymond Lance of San Antonio is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tom Dunson, and other relatives.



Make it a point to guard against vitamin deficiency. Puretest Percocod Tablets made from Cod Liver Oil Concentrated with Percomorph Oil are the convenient, easy-to-take way to get Vitamins A and D—with the finest of quality—yet the price is especially low.

Puretest PERCOCOD TABLETS MADE FROM COD LIVER OIL CONCENTRATED WITH PERCOMORPH OIL 89c 110

We are advised by good authority that a Flu Epidemic is scheduled for this winter equally as bad as in 1918. So protect yourself with the necessary Vitamins that build resistance against this dreaded disease.

Ferguson Bros. Druggists

Large advertisement for WEHBA'S CASH GROCERY featuring various food items and prices: Apples No. 1 Bushel .89c, Winesap Peck .25c, Yams Bushel .65c, Peck .19c, Corn Cream Style 3 No. 2 for 25c, Puffed Wheat 3 pkgs ... 25c, Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c, Cake Flour, Light Crust Lge. pkg 22c, Pancake Flour, Light Crust ... 3 pkgs 25c, Post Toasties ... 3 pkgs 25c, P and G SOAP ... 6 bars 25c, Sugar 10-lb Cloth Bag 54c, Oatmeal, Vanilla or COCOANUT COOKIES ... 3 packages 25c, Bacon DRY SALT Pound .15c, Bacon SUGAR CURED SLICED Pound 24c, Pork Chops, nice, lean lb. 25c, Bologna PURE MEAT Pound .14c, Sausage PURE PORK Pound 20c, Oleo Parkay .. pound 18c, Potatoes Red or White 15-lb pk. 15c, Carrots LARGE THREE BUNCHES 10c. Also includes Flour, Butter, and other staples.

Advertisement for CHEVROLET for the service of America, featuring a large image of a Chevrolet car and text: 'FOR THE SERVICE OF AMERICA', 'THE FINEST CHEVROLET OF ALL TIME', 'Yesterday... Today... Tomorrow', 'ITS PROVED VALVE-IN-HEAD "VICTORY" ENGINE leads in all-round performance with economy', 'It's built of quality materials... It features the same sturdy cast-iron pistons which Chevrolet has developed during twenty years of manufacture of millions upon millions of cars... It's designed and built to out-perform, out-save and OUT-LAST its field!', 'Drive this car today, at your nearest Chevrolet dealer's, and convince yourself of its leadership.', 'IT PAYS TO BUY THE LEADER AND GET THE LEADING BUY', 'BORCHARDT CHEVROLET CO.'



BELIEVE IT OR NOT! PRICES GO DOWN BIRD DRY GOODS STORE

Everything for the Family to WEAR -- ALL a

GOES IN A MIGHT TO

Fall Op



Selling Starts
Fri. 24th
at 9 A. M.

SALE DRESS Materials

500 yards Silk Rayons and Wash Silks and Crepes, Solids and Printed Patterns today's market values to 59c. Choice ----- yd. **39c**

1200 Yards New Fall

40-inch Crepes, Slub Rayons, Crown tested Crepes, Suitings, Solids, Plaids and Printed patterns. All Colors. **59c** and **69c** Choice ----- yd. ("Make Your Own and Save")

2000 Yards NEW, FINE

80 SQUARE PRINTS and BROAD CLOTHS
The finest 80-Sq. Guaranteed fast colors in Solids and Printed Patterns in fall's newest and most wanted colors. Choice ----- yd. **23c**

LADIES' FLANNEL GOWNS and PAJAMAS and KNIT PAJAMAS

Printed Patterns Solids, neatly trimmed. Special --- **\$1.39**

LADIES' BLOOMERS

29c Value now. Sheer knit with Silk Rayon Stripe. Small Medium and Large. Extra Special, each... **15c**

Chenille Bed Spreads

Big, Double Bed sizes, assorted colors. Beautiful Contrasting color designs. Extra specially Priced from **\$2.98 to \$6.98**

Anklets and Stockings

Anklets in all the New Fall Solid and Fancy Colors. Also full length, ribbed Stockings. Sizes 5 to 10 1/2. Pair ----- **15c**

SILK RAYON HOSE

The New Fall Shades. Splendid Quality. Smooth, Sheer and Knitted for service. Pair ----- **29c**

Ladies' ALL-SILK Hose

Famous VANETTE and other well-known advertised lines. Every woman knows them for their fine quality, good looks and service. No higher, the same old price. **79c to \$1**

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' Footwear

A big special table lot to close out. Good Styles, Colors. Most all sizes. Values up to \$3.95, on sale at Choice—

\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL Ladies' COATS

A small lot to close out Ladies' Heavy Winter Coats. Navy, Black and Browns, in good styles. Be here Opening Day and take your choice for only

\$3.98

OPENS TO THE BUYING PUBLIC FRIDAY NIN



FALL OPENING SALE LADIES' SILK DRESSES

In the Newest Fall Fabrics—Printed and Solid Colors of Silk Rayon—Spun Rayons—Crepes and light weight Woolens. In this season's Smartest Style Creations. All sizes—

1.98 2.98 3.98
Up to \$8.98

WASH DRESSES

The New Patterns in fine Fast Colored Prints—Smart Fall Styles in all sizes—

98c to \$1.98

Misses and Childrens DRESSES

Sizes 3 to 14. Styled for the little tots—to the big misses

49c to \$1.29

Ladies' FALL COATS

Dress Coats—Sport Coats—Newest Wool Fabrics. Plain and Plaids. Plain and Fur Trimmed. Full Lengths—also the Popular Short Sport Coats—in all the best Colors and Patterns—

3.95 4.95 6.95 12.95
\$14.95 on up to \$32.50

Childrens WINTER COATS

New Soft Mixed Wool Fabrics. New Colors and Styles—

\$3.95 to \$6.95



NEW FALL HATS

To match your new dress, coat or sport garments. Smartest Fall Styles and Colors—

1.00 1.49 1.98

(Childrens Fall Hats 98c)

LADIES' SWEATERS

Fine, all-wool, fancy knit weaves and brushed wools—the new Blouse styles — to wear with separate skirts or suits. In the New Fall Colors. Very Special from

\$1.29

to

\$2.98

A Complete Stock of Everything to Wear... Known and Nationally Advertised U. S. A. Never before, maybe never again, a saving opportunity, especially at this supply of winter needs—and at the

Don't let anything keep you away from these great values offered here now

MEN'S UNION SUIT

A Special we can not duplicate again. Friday Saturday these fine Winter Weight Bleached Unions, long sleeves, ankle length will be as long as they last for only—

69c

You better be here early, men.

FALL OPENING SPECIALS LADIES' SMART FOOTWEAR

The New Suedes, Suede & Patten, Suede and Kid, Pattens, Kids and Calf skins—for Dress for Sport and School Wear. Low, medium and high heels, Oxfords, Straps—ties and pumps. Everything new for fall.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

CHILDRENS, BOYS and GIRLS

Dress Slippers, ties, Oxfords and School Shoes—little tots to youths

\$1.49 to \$2.49



COWBOY and COWGIRL BOOTS

Sizes for the little to size 4 ----- **\$1 69** To **\$3 49**
to Big sizes 3 -----

Big Boy and Girls and Ladies' BOOTS

3 to Big 8 Whites, Brown and Fancies **\$3 95** To **\$5,95**
All solid leathers -----

KRINKLE Bed SPREADS

It's a Big One, 80x105, and a Splendid Quality. Scallop Edges, Assorted, Fast Colors. Choice ----- **79c**

BLEACHED SHEETS

72x90. This Sheet is worth, if bought wholesale today, 98c. A small lot to go at, each ----- **69c**

LADIES' PANTIES

The fine quality. Silk Rayon, Plain and Fancy weaves Flesh and Tearose **25c to 49c**

FINE SUIT

35c Scotch Plaids, 36 inch wide, in the Material to make Skirt, Coat or Suit. Special ----- yd.

GOING DOWN HERE!

THE ENTIRE STOCK

and WINTER MERCHANDISE

STORE - WIDE Selling

Big

Selling Starts Fri. 24th at 9 A.M.

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL LADIES' SILK RAYON Dresses

A big special lot Printed and Solids, fine Silk Rayon and Crepe Dresses in most all sizes. New colors, new patterns and styles. as long as the last—

Choice **\$1.98**
(Don't fail to come early).

Friday and Saturday SPECIAL FINE YARD WIDE PRINTS

If bought today we would sell them for 17½¢ a yard. 36-in. width, fast colors, in the newest patterns and the leading shades. Don't fail to be here when the doors open Friday at 9 o'clock. Get your share at yard—

12½¢



"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
CROWELL, TEXAS

OPENING, OCTOBER 24th, AT 9:00 O'CLOCK

to Wear—Piece Goods, Home Fur—Popular Prices—Nationally led here from the four corners of the state, will you have this great season when you are laying in your wardrobe to buy it, and save money.

Opening Day, or Saturday, sure. See

MEN'S HAT SPECIAL

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
A splendid collection of Men's and Young Men's Fall Felt Hats. The new colors and latest styles. All sizes. Extra Special—at Choice of the lot—
\$1.49

MAID TS SALE

Double Bed sizes,
Colors—
\$1.29
\$1.49
\$1.95
\$2.95
(per year.)

MEN Only and SHIRTS

not to fade—Nor
these garments are
You can get a
match—Friday or

HEAVY OUTFINGS

wide, in Fancy Light and Darks.
Solids, Heavy
Special yd. **12½¢**



Men's Fall OXFORDS and SHOES

Hundreds of pairs Men's and Young Men's Dress Oxfords and Shoes. Peters all-leather line and other famous brands. Tans, Blacks, Browns and two tones—latest fall styles.

Believe it or not, no higher price than they were last fall.
1.98 2.98 3.98 4.98

MEN'S WORK SHOES

Work shoes in all solid leather—Throughout—some with Compo Soles, and raw Cord soles—Honestly built for Real service and Comfort.

\$1.98 to \$4.98

Rubbers and Rubber Boots for shoe and foot protection.

MEN'S COATS

And

JACKETS

Leather, Wool and Leather, All Wools, and Wool Mixed

\$3.98 \$4.98

\$6.98 up to

\$8.98

MEN'S FINE FALL SUITS

The famous Marx Made Korreck Clothes for Men and Young Men—and other hand Tailored Suits of 100 per cent wool fabrics in the latest fall patterns and colors—Single and Double breasted models in the season's Smartest Styles—

\$17.95

to

\$24.50

(An extra pair of trousers for these suits at a very special price.)



EXTRA SPECIAL "A CLOSE OUT OF" BOYS' SUITS

A special lot of Boys' 3-piece Suits in sizes 6 to 18 will go on sale Friday and Saturday, to close out at prices you can't afford to pass up. Don't wait, come—get the size you need before it's gone. They won't last long at—

3.49 and 4.95

Remember This, Men!

This store is The Home of the FAMOUS WICHITA BRAND WORK CLOTHING for Men and Boys
Fine Khaki Pants and Shirts, Army Twill Pants and Shirts, Blue or Striped Overalls.
PRICED NO MORE THAN THEY ARE WORTH

MEN'S FALL FELT HATS

The Davis Brand—Famous for Style—Quality and Economy—the South's outstanding, Popular Priced Hat—Genuine fur felts for Men and Young Men—Dress—Regulars—San Ann's and Big Staple Shapes—All Colors and sizes. Priced the same as last year—

\$2.98 to \$6.95

BIG SPECIAL GROUP
of over 200 New Fall Felt Hats. Extra Special at

\$1.49 and \$1.98



BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS

Heavy Winter Materials in New Fall Patterns and Colors. Warm, and good looking and serviceable. Sizes 6 to 18. Choice pair -----

\$1.49

MEN'S DRESS PANTS

We have too many fine Dress Pants and Slacks. We want to close out a lot of them, so you'll find these at a Big Reduction.

\$2.49 to \$4.98

HANES UNION SUITS

Every man knows these are a standard of quality—and good fitting suits. Long sleeves, ankle length, winter weight. Only -----

95¢

Men's, Boys' Sweaters

All Wool, Wool Mixed and Cotton Sweaters. Also Wool and Leather Combinations—

98¢ to \$2.98

MEN'S SOCKS

For Dress or for Work. Solid, assorted and mixed colors. Same old price. Pair -----

10¢

Men's Canvas GLOVES

Men, Women and Boys' sizes in heavy canvas, knit wrist.

10¢ 15¢

SPORT SHIRTS

Men's and Boys' Fancy Knit Sport Shirts. Zipper lace and button front.

19¢ to 59¢

SPECIAL Opening Morning

Big Special lot of Turkish Towels will be sold. Not over 4 to each customer. at each -----

5¢

CHEVEOT SHIRTING

36-in. Heavy Weight. Soft, Smooth finish in Blue and Grey. Very Special ----- yd. **12½¢**

TURKISH TOWELS

A Complete assortment, All sizes, weights and colors. Very Special in this Big Sale.

15¢ 19¢ 25¢ up

40-in. DOMESTIC

Here is a real bargain. Good heavy weight, smooth, clear with a soft finish. Extra ----- yd. **10¢**

ORR'S
Veri-Best Bread
EAT MORE of ORR'S VERI-BEST BREAD
It's Healthful and Delicious

Locals

Fishing now is good. Plenty of tackle here.—W. R. Womack.

Ted Longino left last week for Monday where he is employed in a dry goods store.

Goose shooting commences November 2. Buy your shells here.—W. R. Womack.

Rev. and Mrs. Ed Tharp of Rails were visitors in the home of their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Magee, last Friday.

Lots of radio sets priced right. Both electric and one battery types.—W. R. Womack.

T. B. Klepper, accompanied by Claude Brooks and his little daughter, Elaine, spent a few hours in Mineral Wells Sunday.

Miss Frances Garrett spent the week-end in Wichita Falls as the guest of Miss Dorothy Alston, who is attending a business school there.

Mrs. W. H. Terrell of Norman, Okla., was a guest in the home of her brother, G. H. Patton, and family one day last week.

Goose and duck shotgun shells. Super Speed, Super X, Nitro Express, Peters.—W. R. Womack.

Ammunition for all types of shooting.—W. R. Womack.

David Solis left Sunday for Tulsa, Okla., to visit relatives, leaving there Monday for St. Louis. He is en route to New York.

Guiberson distillate or oil heaters \$19.95, \$20.95 and \$39.95.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ashford and son, Monte Kent, of Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, in Crowell a while Monday afternoon.

Lots of batteries for one battery radios.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. T. S. Patton returned Sunday from Littlefield where she had been visiting in the home of her brother, George Neely and family.

We bought heavily on radios and 1 1/2 volt pack batteries. Buy now—No federal tax to pay—save \$2.00 to \$7.00 federal tax.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Graves and their daughter, Larue, were guests Sunday of their daughter and sister, Camille, who is a senior at Texas Tech at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith and daughters, Avalon Jane and Katharine, of Chillicothe were week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clint White and family.

A big stock of table model radios, electric and one battery types, by Clarion, Zenith, Philco, Emerson, Freshman, Admiral, Federal, \$22.90 to \$69.95 for 7-tube Console.—W. R. Womack.

Get your favorite brand of shotgun loads here.—W. R. Womack.

Miss Bettye Stinebaugh returned Wednesday morning from California where she has spent the past three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Buchanan and daughter, Frances Lee, of Wichita Falls spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Buchanan's sister, Mrs. D. R. Magee and family.

See the 6 active tube, push button tuning table model radio, ivory or walnut plastic. Ask to hear it. Save the federal tax.—W. R. Womack.

H. D. Nelson returned home Saturday from the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo where he had been for treatment for six weeks. His condition is reported to be greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashford and son, Henry Louis, Mrs. J. A. Ashford and George Carter of Childress spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting relatives in Crowell.

Ask to see that wonderful Dearborn heater, for natural or Butane gas.—W. R. Womack.

Johnnie Kubicek of Com. 20th Inf. 8th Div. at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., came to spend the week-end with his grandfather, Joe Halenack, and his uncle, Frank Halenack, and family.

Two all porcelain Superflex distillate heaters (\$48.75) for only \$41.50, cash.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimsey, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kimsey and Mrs. Joe Brown and son, Jay Don, were in Lubbock Sunday to visit Bette Shaw Kimsey, who is attending Texas Tech.

Lots of all kinds of heaters: natural gas, Butane gas, oil room, distillate and sheet iron.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller Meharg and three children, Mary Lou, Darvin and Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Mynard Wright left Wednesday of last week for their home in San Diego, Calif., following a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Lots of cedar chests, odd chests, odd tables, platform rockers, pull-up chairs and rockers, mattresses, springs, studio couches, bed, living, dining and breakfast suites, wool and felt rugs at saving prices.—W. R. Womack.

Butane tanks and regulators are hard to get, we still have them. Buy now.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Minnie Newman of El Cajon, Calif., Mrs. Gladys Crittenden and Mrs. Roy McMillen of Wichita Falls spent Tuesday in Crowell visiting their mother, Mrs. J. C. Clifton.

Butane-Propane gas (winter or summer) is one price \$2.00 in cylinders, or six cents per gallon in tanks.

Mrs. Marion Hughston, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. S. Bell, Mrs. J. W. Cook and Mrs. J. C. Calvin spent one day of last week in Lockney, as guests of Mrs. A. Brian. Mrs. Brian has been quite ill but is improved.

Bring us your Butane cylinders to be re-filled or exchanged. Only \$2.00 "winter" or "summer" gas.—W. R. Womack.

Tom Greening returned to Crowell Sunday from Portland, Me., where he had been working on a pipeline. He left Wednesday for Birmingham, Ala., where he will work for the Oklahoma Pipeline Contracting Co.

Butane 100 pound cylinders filled with regulators only \$27.50; single "spare" filled only \$19.50.—W. R. Womack.

A baby boy, William Raymond, was born Oct. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Micola, in a Vernon hospital. Mrs. Micola is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halenack of Crowell. The baby is the first boy born in the Micola family in 24 years.

Butane "winter" or "summer" gas in cylinders \$2.00, in tanks, 6c per gallon.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Albert George left Monday for her home in Dallas after a visit in the home of her brother, Fred Webba. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. K. H. Webba, who will visit there for a few weeks.

Bu-Pro-Fyre, heater for Butane gas only. Has pilot lite.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Winningham and their little daughter, Jane, spent Sunday in Lubbock as guests of their daughter and sister, Dorothy, who is a student at Texas Tech. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cronson, who visited their son, Ted, who is also there in Tech.

Lots of new furniture just arrived. See it.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long were in Lubbock Sunday to visit their daughter, Margaret, who is there at school. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Beverly and Mrs. T. B. Klepper, who visited their sons, Joe Wallace Beverly and Billy Klepper, who are students at Texas Tech.

Bath heaters \$2.20 to \$7.50 each.—W. R. Womack.

Cylinders and regulators are hard to get—we still have them.—W. R. Womack.

Mrs. Gregg Lawrence of Van Vleet is here visiting her sisters, Mrs. C. E. Gafford and Mrs. Emma Howard.

We have about 25 fine gas and Butane gas ranges. Get one now.—W. R. Womack.

Construction Work on Various Army Camps Completed

At the end of September, 1941, over \$89,000,000 in National Defense construction has been completed at various Army camps and stations in the five states of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, which make up the Eighth Construction Zone. The major part of this total is accounted for by troop housing projects at ten Army posts and cantonments.

One hundred fifty-nine million dollars of construction is now under way in these five states under the supervision of Col. Edwin V. Dunstan, Constructing Quartermaster for the Eighth Construction Zone with headquarters at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Of this amount nearly \$130,000,000 is accounted for by the six ordnance projects which are under construction in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado.

The remaining \$29,000,000 consists principally of miscellaneous construction to complete the various facilities required at the various posts and cantonments. It also includes slightly more than \$1,000,000 which has been authorized for pre-planning surveys and sites for proposed new camps or near Cookson Hills, Okla., of Huachuca, Ariz., and Paris, La. trop and Waco, Texas.

RIVERSIDE P. T. A.

The Riverside Parent Teachers Association met in regular business session at the school building at 4 p. m., Thursday, Oct. 23, Leslie Thomas, county judge, Mrs. Lea, district supervisor of W.P.A. and Miss Hazel Culbert, luncheon supervisor for Foard County, were present and explained the lunch project to the members of the Association.

Mrs. Sam Billingsley was elected as business manager of the lunch room.

Work was started on the lunch room last Monday with Miss Mae Yount, Mrs. Mary L. Brewer and Mrs. Alyce Fox assigned as workers. Lunch was served the first time Thursday.

The next meeting of the Association will be a program-meeting to be held in the auditorium on Thursday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:45 p. m. The program will consist of a talk, "Danger That Threaten American Home Life," to be given by Mrs. Joe S. Ray, and drills and songs by the Primary grades. The program will be followed by a social hour.

On Thursday night, Oct. 23, there will be a "Halloween Spook Night" sponsored by the school and it will start at 7:30. This will be a small admission charge.

ATTENTION! USERS and WOULD BE USERS of BUTANE - PROPANE GAS and APPLIANCES, RANGES, HEATERS, REFRIGERATORS and HOT WATER HEATERS

The purpose of this information is to give those who are using it, and also to the general public, some facts about this wonderful fuel, which is so near perfect, that the whole U. S. A. from MAINE to CALIFORNIA has accepted it fully and the industry has now become one of the greatest in America.

WHAT IS BUTANE? WHAT IS PROPANE? WHAT IS IT MADE OF?

Practically everywhere you see it being used down South, except where it is being used in factories, BUTANE is in fact, two separate and distinct fuels in one container, cylinders, truck tanks and underground tanks—namely, BUTANE and PROPANE. BOTH ARE TWO OF ABOUT EIGHT OR TEN DIFFERENT GASES DERIVED FROM OIL WELLS. Hence it is a by-product of each and every oil well that has ever been discovered, but has to be separated and refined. Certain districts refine it and distribute it while most of it is burned up in the open oil fields as waste.

It is very plentiful in its raw state, and it is very cheap to produce, but owing to its properties, the equipment conveying and distributing it, makes it more or less expensive to get it to users. BUTANE: in refining the raw gas, at one temperature and pressure, BUTANE is collected. It is about 3 1/2 times hotter than the best natural gas, and is by far the predominating fuel in Texas.

PROPANE is distilled off from the same raw material at a different temperature. It is not quite so hot, but much more powerful in pressures. Each has definite characteristics. BUTANE has the peculiarity of failing to create usable gas, when the weather is colder than 28 or lower degrees of temperature (liquefies after having made gas), while PROPANE will continue to make usable gas down to near 40 degrees below freezing temperatures. BOTH GASES ARE LIQUID UNDER 25 pounds of pressure. It is easily controlled in reserve storage tanks at the refinery, tank trucks, cylinders, etc., because it is stored under this pressure. But when a valve on an appliance takes the pressure off, then pure dry gas is already formed to be used. SUMMER GAS, is from 85 to 87 per cent BUTANE to 13 to 15 per cent PROPANE, to make 100 per cent fill. IT DOES NOT MIX. The theory is to boost the BUTANE GAS BY PROPANE GAS to make the gas work in coldest weather, but in reality, when it gets too cold for the BUTANE to "WORK," the PROPANE works all the time. WINTER GAS, more PROPANE is added, about 22 to 35 per cent to 78 to 65 per cent BUTANE is used. The mix is done at the refinery and is the same price to dealer, whether it is light weight or heavy weight. It should cost the consumer no more for WINTER GAS nor less for SUMMER GAS. NO ONE HAS TO PAY EXTRA TO GET WINTER GAS over Summer gas. HOWEVER, if straight 100 per cent fill is PROPANE, then it is much higher. Few buy or use it.

WHEN you are informed by any one that they are giving you WINTER GAS AND HAVE TO CHARGE YOU MORE FOR IT, make them prove that it is 100 per cent PROPANE, for any other mixture is the same price at the refinery, the place of distribution, whether in underground tanks or cylinders or drums, whether it is winter gas or summer gas.

NOW, if you are using a light mixture of Propane and a heavy mixture of BUTANE, if the cold weather gets down around 20 to 10 degrees above zero, the BUTANE in the mixture just quits making gas (quits boiling), while the PROPANE keeps boiling until it gets around 40 to 44 degrees below zero, when it, too, quits boiling or making gas. So, after the BUTANE quits, the Propane keeps on boiling, like water in a teakettle, it ALL boils out, leaving nothing but BUTANE in the cylinder, and it is too cold to work. Therefore, one may have from one to six or more gallons in a cylinder when it completely cuts out.

No one can exactly tell you when it will all burn out 100 per cent in the winter months, but if you got your last fill from us, you will absolutely lose nothing, for we will weigh it, give you credit for what is left in your cylinder and apply it on the one furnished.

REMEMBER, that I maintain my own supply truck tank and drive out to your home and fill your underground tanks at the lowest possible price per gallon (now 6 cents per gallon), but you must bring in your cylinders for refill. We fill 100 pound cylinders for \$2.00 each. You rarely have to wait more than 10 minutes, as we have cylinders already filled waiting for you.

Why pay \$2.50 or more for the same gas that we furnish you fresh from the best refinery of BUTANE-PROPANE for only \$2.00 per cylinder?

REMEMBER, BUTANE-PROPANE, any combination allowed by law, costs the dealer the same, and should cost the consumer the same, whether WINTER OR SUMMER. BUT STRAIGHT PROPANE IS MUCH HIGHER. DON'T BE FOOLED.

I SUGGEST THAT ALL INTERESTED CUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT OUT AND KEEP IT FOR REFERENCE.

W. R. WOMACK
YOUR DEALER

GLOVES All Sizes 10c

SPECIALS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

LEGERS BEST STANDARD FLOUR	24 lbs 69c	WILSON'S LARD	4 lbs 50c
	48 lbs \$1.35		8 lbs 99c
BANANAS LARGE YELLOW Dozen	10c	MILK Rose Brand 6 for	25c

EGGS WE TOP THE MARKET

SYRUP , East Texas Sorghum or Ribbon Cane gallon	53c
CORN 3 No. 2 cans	25c
COFFEE BRIGHT and EARLY Pound Can	23c
YAMS! Good Yellow . . Peck	14c
	EAST TEXAS Bushel 55c
PEACHES White Swan, Heavy Syrup No. 2 1/2 can	23c
DRY SALT No. 1 lb	15c
BOLOGNA . . lb	12 1/2c
BACON ... lb.	20c
BEEF RIBS lb	17 1/2c
CORN FLAKES 3 boxes	25c
TOMATO JUICE , Stokley's, 4 cans	25c
POWDERED SUGAR .3 lbs	19c
BROWN SUGAR .3 lbs	19c
MATCHES 6 bx	17c
CATSUP TWO 6-oz. Cans	5c
Apple Butter qt	17c
COLORADO GREEN CABBAGE	3c
Apples No. 1 pk.	29c
BURLESON'S HONEY 5-lb jar	63c

J. T. BROOKS Food Market
Phone 234 Free Delivery
Price Quality Service

PECANS PAPER SHELL Pound
New Crop 23c

SOCIETY

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor
Phone 165 or 43J

McBEATH-CRIBBS MARRIAGE

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Iva Ruth Butler Cribbs of Thalia to J. L. McBeath Jr., of Crowell.

The wedding took place on Oct. 12 in Frederick, Okla., with the Justice of the Peace, Merl P. Russell, performing the ceremony. The marriage was witnessed by Mrs. Ola Huffine and Mrs. Merle

Russell. Mr. and Mrs. McBeath left, immediately after their marriage, for San Diego, Calif., where they plan to make their home.

Mrs. McBeath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Butler of Thalia and Mr. McBeath is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McBeath, Sr., of Thalia. Both Mr. and Mrs. McBeath attended the Thalia High School.

MRS. ELON YOUNG HAS BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Edwards spent last Thursday in Breckenridge, guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Counts Ray. They went to honor their aunt, Mrs. Elon Young, on her 87th birthday. Mrs. Young is a former resident of Crowell and has many friends here. She was making a rug, though she is totally blind. She is continually busy and received first place on a rug at the Breckenridge Fair and a prize in connection. She is happy and cheerful and mentally alert.

COLUMBIAN CLUB

With Mrs. S. J. Ferguson as hostess at her home, the Columbian Club met on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15. Mrs. Hines Clark presided over the business meeting and it was voted to have a bakery sale on Saturday.

Mrs. M. N. Kenner was leader of an interesting lesson study on the general topic "Chile and Argentina." Mrs. Chas. Ferguson reviewed an article, "Inside Cape Horn." Mrs. T. L. Hughston read a paper which had been prepared by Mrs. S. T. Crews, entitled, "Impressions of Argentina." "Buenos Aires" was discussed by Mrs. W. R. Womack.

At the roll call, the members responded with various topics which had been assigned them for response. Two guests were present, Mrs. J. R. Beverly and Mrs. T. M. Beverly. Mrs. Alice Moles was welcomed as a new member. The hostess served a pleasing refreshment plate to those present.

GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. H. Schindler was leader of the program at the October meeting of the Garden Club. This was the first meeting after the summer vacation. Eighteen members answered to roll call by telling "What new things I find in my Garden this year."

Mrs. A. Y. Beverly conducted the quiz "Do you know your garden?" Three new members were voted into the club. Mrs. W. A. Cogdell had the flower exhibit. The next meeting will be held on Nov. 14.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon, Oct. 20, in the home of Mrs. W. B. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Otis Coffey, chairman of Missions, was in charge of an interesting program on "Our Work in the Military Camps." There was one guest, J. W. Walker, who is in training at Brownwood. Mr. Walker told many things of interest about camp life. Others taking part on the program were Mesdames Edwin Greening, Coy Ward and Glen Goodwin.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to fourteen members and three guests, Mrs. W. D. Howell, Mrs. T. M. Beverly and J. W. Walker.

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

The Foard City Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the club house. Nine members and one visitor, Miss Evelyn Jones, were present. There was one new member, Mrs. Curley.

During the business meeting, new officers were elected for a new year. Mrs. Grady Halbert, president; Mrs. Dock Borchardt, vice president; Mrs. Glen Shook, secretary; Mrs. Ted Wisdom, assistant secretary; Mrs. G. M. Canup and Mrs. Jack Stinebaugh, counsel delegates.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, Nov. 4, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Davis. Miss Joellene Vannoy, county home demonstration agent, will give a demonstration on meat at that time.

REUNION AT SANDERS HOME

There was a family reunion of the children of R. H. Sanders of Leesburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson here last Sunday. The reunion featured a bounteous dinner at the noon hour and a visiting hour in the afternoon.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sanders and children, Virginia and R. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. John Borchardt and children, Barbara Ann and Charlene; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Anderson and children, Jerry Don and Jamie; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Sanders and daughter, Sandra Larue; Mr. and Mrs. George Fox and children, Ronald David and Jo Ann, all of Crowell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ashford and son, Henry Jr., of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Troy Reynolds and sons, Weldon and Leon, of Leesburg; Miss Ellie Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford Sanders and son, Paul Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ferguson; all of Knox City.

One son and a daughter were not able to attend.

Bird Dry Goods Store Fall Opening Sale Starts Friday

A big fall opening sale will start at the Bird Dry Goods Store Friday morning at 9 o'clock. D. N. Bird, owner, announced this week. A double page ad on pages 6 and 7 of this issue of The News carries announcement of the sale and lists the many bargains that can be secured by the large crowds that are expected to attend.

"Our store is well stocked with fall and winter goods and we want the people of this territory to benefit by securing their needs during this sale," Mr. Bird stated.

Old-timers can remember when only Indians painted their faces and lips.

Trainees to Be Sent to Army Examining Board for Check-Up

A modified plan for induction of trainees under the jurisdiction of the Texas Selective Service System will be placed into immediate effect with the Army's most recent call for 1,375 men. It was announced today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

The new system has the approval of the War Department, General Page said, and will reduce almost entirely the uncertainty with which registrants have heretofore been faced during the period between the local board examination and the date set for induction. A major advantage also in the new plan is that registrants will be given ample opportunity to make final arrangements in their financial and other personal affairs.

"In the beginning," General Page pointed out, "men called for induction did not know until they reported for induction whether or not they would pass their Army physical examination. This naturally worked a hardship on many registrants—some of them had given up their jobs only to be rejected at the induction stations. Now, registrants will know well in advance whether they will be inducted and are in a position to make their plans accordingly."

General Page explained that the modified plan calls for the usual preliminary local board examination within thirty to sixty days prior to date of call for induction. Within thirty days prior to call selectees will be sent at government expense to the Army Examining Board in their district where a complete examination, including physical, citizenship, morals, and literacy will be given. (Army examining stations in Texas are located at Houston, Dallas, Ft. Sam Houston near San Antonio, Ft. Bliss near El Paso, and Lubbock.)

After examination the local board concerned will be notified of the result of the examination and the selectee will be returned to his home at government expense. Wherever possible, registrants will be permitted to return to their homes the same day they are examined by Army physicians.

General Page pointed out that under the new system when the Army requisitions the State Selective Service Headquarters for a certain number of men to be delivered on given dates, the 351 local boards throughout the State will be called upon to furnish their quota of selectees who have already been accepted by the Army Examining Boards, and these selectees will be sent direct to the designated reception centers in the Eighth Corps Area for immediate induction.

Induction will normally follow within twenty to thirty days after the Army physical examination, and selectees will receive at least ten days notice prior to call for induction.

"For example," General Page said, "the Army has just requisitioned the Texas Selective Service System for 1,183 white selectees and 192 colored selectees. State Headquarters has today issued a call on Texas' local boards for the actual number each will send to Army Examining stations during the period October 27 through October 30. However, those men who are accepted will not be inducted before December—the white selectees on December 1 and the colored selectees on December 6."

Chief Boy Scout Executive Visiting Texas and Oklahoma

Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America and editor of "Boys' Life," for more than thirty years a leader of American youth, will be the guest of honor at four sectional meetings and training institutes for Scout leaders in Region Nine, comprising Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. It has been announced by James P. Fitch, Regional Scout Executive of Region Nine from his headquarters at Dallas.

The four sectional meetings will take place at the Biltmore Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla., Tuesday, Oct. 21, the Hilton Hotel at Lubbock, Texas, Thursday, Oct. 23, the Galvez Hotel at Galveston, Texas, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26, and at the Baker Hotel at Dallas, Texas, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

The meetings have as their theme, "Building Strong Troops." Sessions will be open to all Scouters, who, as volunteer leaders, are serving the boyhood of the nation through the Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Fitch pointed out.

"The whole responsibility of our leaders," Mr. Fitch said, "is to enroll boys as Scouts and give them a satisfying, beneficial experience in Scouting. This can only be done through properly organized and functioning Boy Scout Troops."

Dr. West will address the round table sessions and also speak at rallies and dinners in the four cities.

The extent to which desperation drives men is noted in the incident in which 16 families in Black Hawk County, Iowa, went off relief rather than give up their automobiles.

According to army records 59 per cent of the U. S. soldiers are Protestants, 31 per cent Catholics, 2 per cent Jews and 8 per cent of no denomination.

Discuss Jap Crisis



President Roosevelt cancelled his regular cabinet meeting and called in army and navy heads to discuss crisis in Japan caused by resignation of Kono cabinet. Photo shows Admiral Stark and Secretary of the Navy Knox talking on White House steps after conference.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page One)

relief in Egypt, Eritrea, Abyssinia and Syria, and from headquarters in Cairo, has provided over \$2,000,000 worth of medical, surgical and other supplies.

Relief supplies of food to meet famine conditions and limited quantities of medical supplies were sent to Spain to the value of close to \$2,000,000, but no shipments have gone to that country since June 13, and operations in Yugoslavia were limited to the expenditure of \$75,000 for emergency relief to refugees.

As part of its war relief service, the American Red Cross has forwarded parcels of food, clothing and other comforts to British and Allied prisoners of war in German prison camps, and assists in forwarding funds and supplies for the relief of Italian and German prisoners of war and interned civilians in Canada. Another activity which has brought comfort to hundreds of sorrowing

School Buses

(Continued from Page One)

the selections made, there is no reason why transportation in Foard County may not receive an excellent rating therefor. Judge Thomas asks that all citizens of the county co-operate with the schools and bus drivers and the County Board with reference to the transportation facilities of the county to the end that transportation in the county may be safe and convenient.

families is the Inquiry and Information Service, which in one month handled over 83,000 inquiries about persons in war-affected countries.

The need for Red Cross relief to the victims of war still continues. The need for Red Cross services to our people at home is increasing rapidly in line with our national defense program. Never was it so vital as today.

ROTARY CLUB

Visitors at the Rotary Club Wednesday were Rotarians Spencer Marrow, Jack Goodykoon, Sloan Paxton, Luther Wagoner, Ennis Grimes and Dewey Marshall of Quanah.

C. P. Sandifer was in charge of the program and he turned over to Mrs. J. R. Beverly, who was directly in charge. A dinner was sung by Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mrs. T. B. Klepper, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Beverly. Several readings were given by Mrs. I. T. Graves, special instructor in the Crowell School. One of the readings was dedicated to the local Rotary Club. Mr. Thompson also gave a reading. The usual Rotary sing-song was had with Rotarian John Raso as leader.

Matrimony is not a word, it is a sentence.—Eddie Cantor.

ACCENT YOUR WARDROBE

With Fall Accessories from LEONE'S SHOP at Quanah, Texas—Highest Quality at Lowest Prices.

**SWEATERS COSTUME JEWELRY
BAGS LINGERIE BLOUSES
GLOVES MILLINERY
HOSIERY BELTS**

PERSONALIZED DRESSMAKING

We Specialize in making Suits and Coats. Satisfaction guaranteed. Buttonholes worked, also Buttons and Belt Buckles Covered and Metal Eyelets Put in Belts.

LEONE'S

QUANAH TEXAS

ATTENTION! Delinquent Tax - Payers

At the last session of the legislature, a law was passed remitting interest and penalty on delinquent taxes for years 1939 and prior provided payment was made by November 1, 1941. It is therefore possible for you to save from 18 per cent to 49 per cent by paying up within this period.

In order to make this big saving it will be necessary that you pay in full all the delinquent taxes you now owe. No provision is made whereby you can make this saving on an installment payment.

If you have two pieces of realty, a provision is made whereby you can pay in full on one and leave the other. In this case the interest and penalty is a flat 6 per cent.

PAY YOUR DELINQUENT TAXES BY NOV. 1ST AND SAVE FOR YOURSELF

A. W. LILLY,
Tax Collector State and County

L. A. ANDREWS,
Tax Collector Crowell Ind. School Dist.

A BARGAIN IN FLOOR REFINISHING

You can clean and revarnish your floors in an average 3-room home (materials and labor) for as little as **96¢ PER MO.**

See Your Nearest **CAMERON STORE**

For Home Styles See Cameron's

SALE! SALE! SALE! FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct. 25; 2 Days Only

36 inch **HEAVY OUTING**
Darks or Light Colors
15c value **10c**
Limit 10 yards

Only 10 of these **SPECIAL GROUP**
LADIES' COATS
Mostly size 16. Blacks, Close Out
\$2.50

MEN! We have a complete line of Slickers, Raincoats, Rubber Boots, and 4-Buckle Overshoes

REMEMBER—We carry the largest and most complete line of Wearing Apparel in Foard County

FISCH'S DEPT. STORE

HOME of STETSON HATS

EXTRA SPECIAL DOUBLE COTTON BLANKETS
66x76, Plaids, Limit 1
\$1.00

CHILDREN'S PRINT DRESSES
Sizes 1 to 14. Extra Special
49c

LADIES: We are now Featuring **THE NELLY DON** Hobbies, and Jo Dee Frocks Also Our Stock of **LADIES' COATS** Is Complete