Latest Moves Against Nazi

FOURTH YEAR NUMBER 10

### Mud-in Southwest Pacific



very farmer who has waded through a rain-soaked feed lot will appreciate the plight of Lt. Earl N. Corcoran of the Island Signal Depot, Guadalcanal, who is here seen struggling brough the mud. The mud, due to prevalent rain, is 9 inches

# End of a Nazi Submarine

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parines are becoming scarce articles these days.

### Quarterly Conference t Methodist Church ounday Evening

for the church for the coming year of the past year.

preside and will also preach.

at Camp Beale, Calif.

Dr. Roy Sloan Is

Made Superintendent

IMPROVING

# In Service H. J. Watkins Dies in Vernon Hospital Saturday

### Funeral Services Held at Baptist Church Monday

Mrs. L. A. Andrews.

1925, in Foard County. He was converted in young manhood and united with the Missionary Baptot, thas arrived at Camp Wolters to begin his basic training as an infantryman, according to a news release from the public relations branch.

Cpl. Gordy E. Johnson, son of Crowell, is a truck driver of a 10-truck convoy in the southern part of England. Thirteen members of a Quartermaster Truck Company, attached to the Ninth Air-Force, work night and day to keep supplies moving to and from the vital invasion supply bases, according to a news release receiving the decasion to the full-coording to a new release receiving for the Mrs. Andrews.

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vital invasion supply bases, ac- Mr. Watkins is survived by vital invasion supply bases, according to a news release received from Headquarters of the United States Army, European Theatre of Operations.

Pvt. Bill Owens, who is stationed at South Camp Hood, Temple, has been here this week visiting his wife, and his parents, Mr. Watkins is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Austin; Mrs. O. J. Waddell, Dallas; Mrs. D. F. Kliefoth, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jack G. Boyd, Austin; two sons, J. H. Watkins, Temple, and C. A. Watkins, Austin. There are four brothers and one sister, also survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. G. Boyd, Austin; Mrs. O. J. Waddell, Dallas; Mrs. D. F. Kliefoth, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jack G. Boyd, Austin; two sons, J. H. Watkins is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Austin; Mrs. O. J. Waddell, Dallas; Mrs. D. F. Kliefoth, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jack G. Boyd, Austin; two sons, J. H. Watkins is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. J. D. Douglas, Austin; Mrs. O. J. Waddell, Dallas; Mrs. D. F. Kliefoth, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jack G. Boyd, Austin; two sons, J. H. Watkins, Temple, and C. A. Watkins, Austin; Watkins, Austin; Watkins, Austin; Watkins is survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. D. F. Kliefoth, San Antonio, and Mrs. Jack G. Boyd, Austin; two sons, J. H. Watkins, Temple, and C. A. Watkins, Austin, There are four brothers and one sister, also survived by his wife, five daughters, Mrs. F. E. Younger, Pie Town N. M.; Mrs. Temple are four brothers and the piece and the piece are four brothers.

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In his report, President J. J.

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### Pyt. Alfred Eddy of Camp Lee. Wounded at St. Lo, Va., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddy. After his visit here he will report for duty Former Foard Boy, Given Purple Heart

Stac Sergeant Gerald E. Davis, Sweetwater, former residents of the Rayland community, and the Rayland community, and the phew of Earl Davis of Crowell, an infantryman, who was wound-

past six years and has been servor the church for the country year build be elected.

Dr. W. M. Pearce, district superintendent for the Vernon disperintendent for the Vernon district of Methodist Churches, will be character by the past year.

Dr. Sloan is the son of Mr. and hands during a recent to han er, a speedy recovery at the Unit-ed States Army general hospital

### French Commander



since the 1949 armistice. The troops, many veterans of North

# **New School Term Opened Monday** with Program

the addition of an extra teacher imperative, in order to take care of the situation.

### Crowell N. F. L. Ass'n. Elects Two New Directors

W. B. Jones of Foard City and

of Canning Sugar Now Available

The second issuance of sugar for the purpose of home canning at the Wednesday noon meeting is now available, it was announced of the Crowell Rotary Club at the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis of vesterday by the local Rationing

Sweetwater Reporter August 28.
The news release follows:

"Pinning the Purple Heart to his hospital robe with her own his during a recent visit, Queen the war ends. It will be recalled that it was after World War 1 that it was after World War 1 that runaway prices and inflation really got in its work.

# Practice Scrimmage at Paducah Will End First Week of Training for Football Team with Coach Harold Wilkinson

### Capt. James A. Joy in German Prison Hospital

### Williamson Killed in Action in France

Preparations for the drilling the Texas Company test on the T. N. Bell farm three miles south and work is expected to start im mediately. Huckleberry & Clim Drilling Co. of Wichita Falls has the contract for putting down the

viving.

Out of town relatives and Ike Everson of Swearingen were have already arrived in Crowel

### ROTARY CLUB

W. F. Kirkpatrick gave his fir of the Crowell Rotary Club at the DeLuxe Cafe. He has recently been made news commentator for

oard.
The coupons will be sent to on the football team for this sea-

### NEW GIN MANAGER Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brown

have recently moved to Margaret from Kirkland. Mr. Brown is the hat the fourth quarterly conferthe fourth q

# September Term of Nephew of Mrs. John District Court to Convene on 11th

### HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

### Mascot of Seabees



Lewis J. (Jimmy) Carrick of new manager of the gin at Margaret and will be assisted with the office work by his wife. They were all Uncle Sam's Seabees. He has

# Items from Neighboring Communities

### RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Mrs. Emma Blocker and daughter, Patsy, left Thursday after a wisit with her daughter. Mrs. Ben family of Lockney. Hopkins, and family. She went by way of Dallas for a visit before returning to her home in San Diego, Calif.

Agnes and C. A. Gloyna returnman Gloyna, and family.

Mrs. Tayoe of Garland is here for an extended visit with her son, Horace Tayoe, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Black visited in the Cap Adkins home Tuesday afternoon. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herschell Butler on Aug. 28, a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wheeler have returned from Muleshoe, where they had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Margie Butler, and McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Farrar and

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### FARM and RANCH LOANS

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family spent Wednesday with his ed the Wesley Reunion held at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Farrar, Wesley home Sunday. of Brownfield.

Edmond Ward is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carey of Ver-Mr. and Mrs. Lois Lambert and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Koontz of East Vernon spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and and family spent the week-end with relatives at Lubbock.

Mrs. Jody Tole spent from Suned to their home at Lockney, after a visit with their uncle, Herer, Mrs. Grisham, of Quanah, who Seymour. was injured in a car wreck. Mrs. 1 risham is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Webb of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinnis. Grisham is recovering.

Thalia spent Snnday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins. Mrs. Kebe Short received word last week that her sister, who liv ed in Mississippi, had passed away. Mrs. Short did not go as she was unable to get there in time for

the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt McKinley and two sons of Pampa are visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mints,

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Alta Stratton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cato in Fort Miss Clairene Roberts of Fort

Mrs. Charles Earthman and son and Mrs. E. H. Roberts, here last

Crowell are visiting in the R. G. days last week.

Whitten home Tuscon, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Red Packer and daughter of Far- Vernon visited relatives here last Christmas and who want them to go were dinner guests of their week-end. uncle, Ben Hopkins, and family P. A. Shultz and family moved Sunday. They visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. home is on 1920 Eagle Street. Hopkins, in the afternoon.

Carylon Tole spent the week Mrs. Will Huffman of Wellington with her grandparents, Mr. and visited Will and Minnie Wood here Mrs. Grisham, of Quanah. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinley a while recently.

Mrs. J. M. Jackson and son, moved to Wichita Falls Monday, David, are visiting relatives in Ft. where Mr. McKinley has work with Worth.

the AAA office.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burba and daughter of Pampa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr.

Mutt McKinley and family of Pampa visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins here a while last week.

Marlin Woodson left Monday and Mrs R. L. Bheay. Mrs. Rheay for a visit with his parents and returned home with them for an his daughter in Tulsa, Okla.

definite stay.

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AUCTION

SALE

I will have an auction sale at my home in

MARGARET on FRIDAY, SEPT. 8

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which time

the following aricles will be sold to the

One 2-Gallon Water Cooler

One Universal Bread Mixer

One Wash Bowl and Pitcher

Several Dozen Fruit Jars

Oil Barrel with Faucet

One Gasoline Lamp (Quick Light)

and other items too numerous to mention.

Double Barrel Shot Gun .(12 Gauge)

One Gas Brooder

Six Buckets

One Crowbar

Garden Rake

Wash Stand

Grubbing Hoe

Mrs. W. S. Wrenn, Owner

Dave Sollis, Auctioneer

Operating Table

highest bidder:

One 6-Gallon Churn

One Gasoline Iron

One Gas Heater

One Coal Heater

One Incubator

Two Wash Boilers

One Wheel Barrow

Mrs. Susie Leak is visiting relatives at Abernathy.

Miss Beatrice Knippa of Laweek.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stalcup have returned to their home in Muenster after several days' visit in the home of her brother, E. G.

Carl Matthews and family of Denton visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here last

Grange visited with Mrs. Herman Gloyna last Wednesday. Miss Knippa was a resident of this com-

Mr .and Mrs. John Ray attend-

Wesley home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Nola Swan visited

non Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cato of Tha-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGinnis

Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Matus

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Licastro of

John Matus and family visited

THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

Mrs. Pearl Henderson and fam-

Sgt. Earl Roberts of Abilene.

Worth visited their parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lee Harris of Lockett and

friends at Seymour Sunday.

here Sunday.

spent Sunday with her parents in

me Sunday afternoon.

munity several years ago.

Grimsley, here. Miss Lillian McKeever of Tulsa, Okla., visited her sister, Mrs. M. Woodson, here last week-end. Mrs. Grace B. Shaw of Brownwood is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Woodson, here this week.

### Waste Paper Has Many Uses in War

"It is extremely difficult to realize the enormous importance proof, fluidless preferred.) f paper in war," Conway Craig nd Deskins Wells, co-chairmen Paper Drive said in discussing the ital need for salvaging every crap of waste paper. Waste paper constitutes almost

90 per cent of the content of evpiece of paper used in the 700,000 different items made from this material needed by the Army and Navy.

'It is startling to learn that waste paper has so many uses." the co-chairmen of the drive stated in pointing out some of the uses for paper in modern war: One hundred pounds of waste

paper make seventeen protective tropics.) ands for 500-pound bombs, One hundred pounds of waste paper makes 650 cartons for Ar-

"K" rations. One hundred pounds of waste paper will make 2 911 cartons con-

aining ten cartridges for inflating

One hundred pounds of news-papers will produce 50 casings for 75-mm. shells. Two pounds of waste paper will make one V-Boxcontainer for

food and supplies One pound of waste paper will make 15 life-boat emergency ration containers.

"When the people of Texas understand what a vital part waste paper plays in the war we've no from.) doubt that their response will be everwhelming," the co-chairmen of the campaign said.

"It is well to remember that as our battle lines push closer to the heart of the enemy and the fight-ing becomes more intense, our need for waste paper will become greater," campaign leaders said as they asked for the co-operation of American Legion members, Boy Scouts, and salvage committeemen in making Paper Salvage Month the greatest civilian effort for Texans during the war.

A striking illustration of the difference in magnitude between this war and World War 1 is to be found in the report of Senator Tom Stewart's Surplus Property Subcommittee of the Senate Small than 36 in Business Committee. The report combined. estimated the total value of surplus war property at the end of this war at \$103,800,000,000. Sur-plus from World War 1 was \$6,-000,000,000. Half of the present surplus is in foreign countries and will be sold there. 0

Crows, most intelligent of birds, have a remarkable social instinct. If one of them falls into a pond and is unable to rise, he will be helped ashore, first by one comrade and then another.

When Ponce de Leon first saw the low white dunes and the surf rolling in upon the mainland, he named it Florida after Pascua Florida, the Easter Sunday in 1613 on which he landed there.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Of what country is Generalssimo Francisco Franco the head?

2. What is meant by a unicameral legislature?

3. Of what country was Manuel Quezon, who died recently, the president? lia visited in the Herschell Bntler

4. What is a native of the Philippines called? 5. In what European country is the town of St. Malo?

6. In what group of islands is the island of Davao?

7. Pravda, a newspaper, is published in what country?

8. From what state is Clare Boothe Luce a candidate for Con-

9. Where is the island of Guam

10. A U. S. sailor, George Ray Tween, dodged the Japs for 31 months on an island in the South Pacific and was finally rescaed. On what island was he

(Answers on page 3)

### Christmas Gifts for G. I. Joe and Jane

of Vernon are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herschell Butler, and family.

Mrs. Loyd Whitten and son of Mrs. Loyd Whitten and son of C. Jones, and family here a few to send to men and women oversum of the list has been assembled. seas. The list has been assembled Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Heaton of useon, Ariz, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shultz and family of Edward Shultz and family of erseas with the armed forces last have the best possible Christmas P. A. Shultz and family moved again this year.

### General Rules

(There may be exceptions.) 1. Don't send home cooked food: Even cake arrives molded or mashed beyond recognition.

2. Don't send diaries, unless requested. Not permitted in many

3. Don't send leather goods to the Pacific theater. Leather can't take it in a tropical climate. 4. Don't send gum or candy (unless vacuum packed in tins)

to the tropics. The insects get it first. 5. Don't send anything you, yourself, wouldn't want if you were traveling or camping.

Gifts For Men 1. Pipe (two pipes are better than one.)

2. Tobacco pouch (moisture 3. Shower shoes (canvas scuffs are best.)

4. Metal dog-tag chain (nontarnishable.)

Harmonica or ocarina.
 Pocket comb.

Playing cards. Stationery.

9. Writing folios (flat, without gadgets.) 10. Fountain pen. 11. Cigarette lighter (wind-

Gifts For Women Cosmetics (pack in unbreakof the Texas Newspapers' Waste Paper Drive said in discussing the Rouge, Powder, Lipstick, Fingernail polish, Nail polish remov-

er, Perfume, (Soap and cold cream available in most areas.) 2. Bedroom slippers (soft.)

Clothespins and line (travel type. Coat hangers.

Handkerchiefs (rationed in most countries.) Flashlight.

Housecoat.

Bathing suit and cap (South 9. Slips and panties (cotton for

10. Bobby pins. Soap flakes (leaves.) 12. Sewing kit (compact, rollup style.)

13. Hose (in cellophane wrap-14. Toilet kits (nothing fancy.)

For Men or Women Books: paper-bound pocket editions, mysteries, detective or any good American authors, most

in demand 2. Watch: Waterproof, shockproof type, with an extra crystal.

3. Stationery.
4. Dark glasses (not available in most areas.) 5. U. S. map (G. I.'s like to

show people where they hail 6. Address books.

Sheet music (recent popu-Pocket games.

8. Pocket games. 9. Salted peanuts (vacuum packed.) 10. Canned delicacies (crab meat, tuna, shrimp, vacuum pack-

ed in tins.) 11. Christmas decorations (unbreakable.) 12. Family pictures (pocket

size.) 13. Folders for pictures (pocket 14. Unbreakable mirror (large enough to be useful.)

Post Office Regulations Mail between Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 Over-all size of package: Not over 15 inches in length or more than 36 inches in length and girth

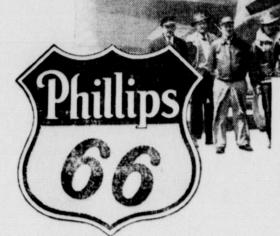
Over-all weight of package when ready to mail: Not over five

France.-Janet, 'a Red Cross doughnut girl, wriggled to safety under her clubmobile when enemy planes appeared. Fright turned to a panic of laughter shortly af-terward. Janet got stuck could not wriggle out again.

The largest spring in the world Silver Springs, located six miles east of Ocala, Florida. The great basin is 80 feet deep, 300 feet in diameter, and clear to the very

Perry, Maine, is exactly half way between the North Pole and the Equator.

# Both are Phillips Research Laboratories



IN TIME OF PEACE hundreds of Phillips chemists and engineers devoted themselves, in the glass-bricked laboratory pictured above, to

search for product betterment. Car-owners reaped the benefit in improved gasolines and lubricants, at prices which represented

ever-increasing value for the money. IN TIME OF WAR, Phillips research activities are sharply focused on the requirements for victory, and the U. S. Armed Forces . . . and you, not as a car-owner but as citizen and taxpayer . . . reap the benefit in improved products, at prices which repre-

The Phillips airplane pictured above, with its unique test and measuring devices, is also a labora-

sent ever-increasing value for the money.

tory . . . a flying laboratory for a Phillips pioneeing research project. Phillips recently was first to conduct a flight test program to determine the anti-knock performance of aviation gasolines . . . not in earthbound test motors . . . but in combat-type engine under actual flying conditions.

PHILLIPS HIGH PLACE in the war production of butadiene for synthetic rubber, 100-octane avia tion gasoline, and other petroleum chemicals, isthe result of Phillips long years of peacetime research to extend the frontiers of knowledge concerning hydro-carbon chemistry.

Who can predict what great new benefits will flow to motorists after victory, as the result of Phillips wartime exploration of the limitless possibilities of the chemical production of new and better things from petroleum gases as well as from

This much can be predicted with confidence With the coming of peace, car-owners will be offered a vastly improved postwar Phillips 66 Gasoline. In the meantime, whenever you see the Phillips 66 Shield, let it remind you that Phillips great refineries are gigantic chemical plants pouring out weapons for victory.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY, Bartlesville, Okla.

# FOR VICTORY...Buy U.S. War Bonds and Stamps

### Substitute Clerk Examination to Be Held in Crowell

War service regulations have been extended to substitute clerk positions in the post office. Mrs.

The island of Guam, the largest of the Marianas, was ceded to the United States by Spain in Capitol building at Washington. secretary, has pointed out, to persons who are interested in this held to fill vacancies in the Crow- oped in the RCA laboratories ell post office.

"Appointments to clerk positions henceforth will be and not to exceed six months thereafter," Mrs Spencer said. Persons who are appointed now do not receive a classified civil

service status.' Persons interested in the substitute clerk examination, should 100,000. file an application before September 25, 1944, with the director,

10th civil service region, 210 S. Harwood St., Dallas, Texas. "Applicants will be required to take a civil service written expletely free from hay fever. Rel- be dusted with a dry brush a amination which will last approx- atively free are northern New cloth and polished once a week imately four hours," Mrs. Spencer

Further information concerning this examination may be secured from Mrs. Spencer at the post of-

New Caledonia.—Generals and corporals agree that Browring is the No. 1 Red Cross girl in this theater because she treats them all alike, "from the Stars to the Stripes.'

# 3 SIMPLE STEPS RELIEVE That Dull Ache All Over Feeling of a

Alka-Seltzer, start taking it at once to relieve the Dull, Aching Head, and the Stiff, Sore Muscles. Be careful, avoid drafts and

sudden changes in temperature. Rest - preferably in bed. Keep warm, eat sensibly, drink plenty of water or fruit juices. Be sure to get enough Vitamins. C - Comfort your Sore, Raspy

Throat, if caused by the cold, by gargling with Alka-Seltzer. If fever develops, or symptoms become more acute call your doctor.

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At your drug store—Large package 60¢, Small package 30¢, by the glass at soda fountains, €

### INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

positions in the post office, Mrs. Inez Spencer, local civil service secretary, has pointed out, to perulation of 22,290. current examination which will be A microscope has been devel-

capable of magnifying objects 10,000 times their natural size. Under such a microscope blood made for the duration of the war corpuscles appear two feet across. According to Dr. Herman E. and feathery, add a teaspoon

> 000 population. Smaller cities are next with 43 per 100,000 and beat until cold. If frosting fall larger cities have a toll of 55 per to thicken and is cold, add one

It is estimated that from 6,-000,000 to 9,000,000 Americans suffer from hay fever.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

mild soap are effective in clear ing enameled wood surfaces.
For making your cakes light Mrs Spencer said. Hilleboe, rural areas have the low- baking soda. If frosting hardes est tuberculosis rate, 31 per 100,- and is still warm, add two te spoonfuls of boiling water fourth cup sifted powdered s gar and beat until the sugar s

England, parts of the Adirond

mountains, the southern tip of Florida and all the territory from

Constantine Brumid, Italia

the Rockies to the Pacific.

thoroughly blended.

Waxed floors, whether the war is applied directly to the wood a The Pacific Northwest is com- over varnish or shellac, she

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We want you to know that we appreciate your past business. And, if circumstances permit, we will appreciate any further business of yours.

We are not in position at present to call on you but hope to be in the near future.

Again thanking you, we are,

Sincerely yours,

# QUANAH STEAM LAUN

CLAUDE TRIPLITT, Mgr.

# ems from Neighboring Communities

### MARGARET Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook)

fr. and Mrs. Alvin Hysinger family of Olton visited in the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hy-ger and attended the reunion. and attended the reunion. and Mrs. John Ray visited at the Baker-Taylor re-Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Bledsoe has returned home from Sonora after an extended visit with relatives.

Seaman 1-C Ray

Sunday afternoon. s. Carl Mears of Amarillo is ng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, and brother, Buddy, re he goes to the Navy.

Robert Choate left Monfor New Orleans, La., to be her husband, Cpl. Robert te, who is stationed there. r. and Mrs. Roy Ayers and ly and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray daughter, Dorothy Nell, ated church at Medicine Mound

Sim Gamble visited with friends at the reunion Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens of Crowell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens.

of Norman, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor, and attended the Baker-Taylor re-

Mrs .J. C. Hysinger received a message Tuesday that her brother, Arthur Cowan, of Fort Worth was seriously ill. She left immediately with Party of the control of the contro ately with Ray Hysinger to be tives. with him.

Mr. and Mrs.Lec Carson and sons, Joe Ed and Don, of Olton, sons, Joe Ed and Don, of Olton, Thursday visiting with Mrs. S. B. were visitors at the reunion ov- Middlebrook in Vernon. er the week-end.

POTATOES 15 lb. peck . 100 lb. sack

FLOUR 50 lb Print sack

CANNED GOODS SALE

No. 21/2 Can

No. 2 Can

Nc. 2 Can

SALAD DRESSING Southern Lady, Qt. 29c

SYRUP Fancy Louisiana Pure Ribbon Cane Gallon \$1.00

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CHOCOLATE.

**TENDER** 

**SEVEN** 

Swift's

Dry Salt No. 1

VANILLA, BUTTERSCOTCH

Fly Spray KWIK Qt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vantine of Quanah, Mrs. Ketchersid and daughter, Gale, of Medicine Mound Mrs. M. O'Connell of Texarvisited with friends at the reunion Sunday afternoon

Earnest Pollock of Oklahoma City spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wesley and other relatives.

Mrs. Jack Tracy and Mrs. Herbert Stevens, who had been to Mineral Wells to get their mother, Mrs. John Lisenby, of Turkey, stopped over for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Clarence Ross, and family on their return home.

Mrs. Tom Mears and daughter, Zada, of Vega spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Murphy has returned

from Olton where he visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop and

Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley spent

2 Cans 25c

2 Cans 23c

3 Cans 25c

Cans 25c

10

Lb. **29**c

Lb. 15c

Delivery

3 Cans 25c

24 oz. Jar **29**c

16 oz. Can

Mrs. Maggie Eldridge of Qua-

Mrs. M. O'Connell of Texarkana was visiting friends and attending the reunion here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen and Mrs. Alta Dolberry and son, Don, visited in Clarendon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bishop and little son of Rising Star spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley McCurley, and other relatives.

Bobby Ruth and Joycedene Smith have returned from Olton where they visited relatives.

Mr.s Ray Hysinger and Mrs. Claud Orr attended funeral services for their uncle, Arthur Cowen, in Fort Worth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook in Vernon Saturday night.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ayers Monday and Tues-day were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray daughter, Dorothy Nell, of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bledsoe have returned from an extended visit with relatives at Lawton, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter and children of Dallas spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mabe Crowell were meeting old friends at the reunion Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Ross of Dallas attended the family reunion over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roberts of Wichita Falls visited his mother, Mrs. Jim Roberts, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Priest. Mr. Rob-erts returned to Wichita Falls with

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ros children, Mildred and Otis, visited relatives and attended the reunion here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malone o Vega Park visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malone, and attended the reunion.

Mrs. Carl Ingle and children, venelle Sandra and Richard, of Quanah visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blevins, and other relatives here over the week-

### RAYLAND

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis) Mrs. Arnold Hines and daugh-

ter, Shirley Lynn, returned home Monday after being in Petersburg, Va., for some time.

Mrs. Buck Clark and daughter,

Bridgy after vis-Gloria, returned Friday after vis-

iting in California for several Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson and children moved to Lockettville

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberson and family moved to Lockettville on the Plains Friday.

Mrs. Bland of Weatherford

spent last week visiting her son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob tries, but the railroads have made this remarkable record without a Mrs. Jim Abston and daughter returned from Fort Worth Friday

where she had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tool-

T. C. Davis is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blanton and

children visited in Vernon over the week-end.

### FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and family returned home Friday after a visit with relatives near Jacksboro. Mrs. J. W. Mills returned home with them for a visit

in their home and with Mrs. G. G.
Mills and son, Marcus.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fergeson
and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergeson
and daughter, Linda, left Tuesday of last week to combine feed near Anton, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly Wednesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Wichita Falls spent the wetk-end in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnson and family and Mrs. G. G. Mills and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergeson and daughter, Linda, returned home Saturday from Anton, where they are combining feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Carter of

McDaniel several days last week. They will visit relatives at Cross Plains before returning home. They were accompanied home by their son, Mack, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Blake Mc-

### ALL IN DAY'S WORK

Small fires, no less than big fires, receive the prompt atten-tion of the National Board of Fire Underwriters. Recent example was a number of fires in bowling alleys, which were not spectacular or noteworthy except for frequent repetitions all over the country. Thorough investigation showed that bowling alleys embodied certain common fire hazards. The National Board published a pamphlet discussing these hazards. Its findings indicated that smoking in the pin rooms is the most frequent cause of fires in bowling alleys, and suggested steps to remove the

Such an incident is all in the day's work of fire prevention. Hereafter, people who visit bowling alleys will pursue their fun with greater safety and the property of such places of recreation

### RURAL WOMEN SERVING RED CROSS



American Red Cross volunteers, like the woman shown here American Red Cross volunteers, like the woman shown here making surgical dressings, are helping the Red Cross carry out its vast program of wartime service here at home. In thousands of small communities, as well as in the larger cities, one group of these volunteers, the production workers, gathers in church parlors, school-rooms and elsewhere to knit, sew and make surgical dressings.

During the first half of June, Red Cross chapters shipped 54,-339,270 surgical dressings to Army medical depots. To guarantee plenty of these essential supplies, the Red Cross has set total monthly quotas averaging 100,000,000 dressings for the second half of 1944.

### LET THE RAILROADS DO THEIR JOB

"Without doubt the first reaction of the public to the announce-ment that the government is preparing to bring anti-trust actions against the railroads has been one of amazement, followed by indig-nation," says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"It is almost unthinkable that just when the railroads are doing the biggest and best job in their history under the heaviest handicaps they have ever known, when they are making such an immense and indispensable contribution toward winning the war, the Department of Justice should choose this time to launch a wholesale attack on the nation's carriers.

"The railroads' magnificent performance . . . in response to their country's emergency, has won widespread, enthusiastic praise . . . they have met their most crucial test and achieved what the experts of our own and other lands describe as a miracle of transportation.

"The government has advanced particle of outside assistance. They have provided the prime example of industrial efficiency in this war especially in the utilization of equipment that in normal times id have been scrapped as hopelessly obsolete.

"But putting aside, for the modaughter of Vernon and Mrs. Jack
Lassiter of Oklahoma City visited
their brother, T. C. Davis, Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hendry and time, of just what are they accus-

"Assistant Attorney General Berge charges the railroads with furthering 'a general program' to eliminate competition and hold back improvements in transportation. He . . . repeats the old accusation regardnig discriminatory freight rates that are unfair to the South and West. He also sees a plot afoot to centralize control of all rail, motor, water and air transport facilities in certain

large areas. As everybody knows, the railroads are the most rigidly and ex-rensively regulated industry in this country. They can scarcely make a move without the O. K. of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the various official bodies in the states where they operate. There are important cases pending today before the ICC. Railroads, trucks and buses are all co-ordinated in this war by direct command of the ODT. Does the Department of Justice propose to break up this indispensable practice right in the midst of the war

One can only infer that Mr. Berge's charges are as much an attack on the ICC, the ODT and Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake all the state regulatory commissions as they are on the railroads.

—Industrial News-Review.

> will be a little less likely to go up in smoke. Similar efforts to reduce the menace of fire occur day after day. Through the years, hundreds of millions of dollars and countless thousands of lives have been saved. These efforts are re-warded with no medals. The fire prevention authorities would feel rewarded enough if the public was less careless where fire is concerned.-Industrial News-Review.

East St. Louis, Ill .- "I'm giving my vacation; you can give your blood," was the theme of Harry Millner, who recently spent his extra week of vacation recruit-ing friends to donate blood through the Red Cross for plasma.

The Salmon River in the Saw-tooth Mountains of Idaho, is known as the "River of No Return." Flat bottom boats can navigate it down-stream, but no boat has ever been able to pull upstream.

Tampa, Flerida, leads the world in the manufacture of cigars and the exporting of phosphate.

Your Horoscope

September 5, 6, 7 .- You have a disposition mixed with brightness and sadness, and often change your opinions especially in religious matters. You are a conservative, and a stickler for old forms and customs. You prefer the old days to the present day of hurry and hustle. You have a keen sense of justice. People come to you often to settle their disputes, as they have confidence in your judgment and fairness.

September 8, 9, 10.—You are very apt to overdo in givin gadvery apt to overdo in giving advisable for you to watch this trait as it is sometimes better withheld You are deeply interested in the

welfare of your family and friends. You have a keen, discriminating mind, and always in search of information and knowl-

### ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2)

- 1. Spain.
- 2. It is a one house legislature.
- 3. Philippines.
- 4. A Filipino.
- 5. France.
- 6. The Philippines.
- 7. Russia.
- 8. Connecticut.
- 9. In the Marianas group in the South Pacific

10. Guam



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not because it has a beautiful public library or a magnificent town male College at Evanston, Ill., in hall or a modern office building. 1859, and was principal of tion of cleanliness, good order ern University and Dean of the and pride of appearance about his Woman's College. In 1874 she own premises. A city cannot be was elected secretary of the Wom-made beautiful when a few of its an's Christian Temperance Union makes a beautiful city. It be-Ohio. The declaration of its princomes beautiful only when ciples was written by Miss Willcomes beautiful only when ciples was written by Miss Will-throughhout the whole city there and. Her death occurred on April exists that individual pride in a 14, 1898. beautiful home. A city to beautiful does not have to have to have its streets lined with pretentious had the reputation of being the homes. The size of the home has best fed and the best clothed army little to do with it. The smallest in the world. To this may also be as a mansion if its owner is an ican Army are the best cared for artist and has in his heart the love of any army in the world. Instead of the beautiful. which he surrounds himself, are of the front and within bombing the true expression of himself. A range of the enemy, wounded men town is beautiful when the indi- are loaded on air transports and and a love for the beautiful and front to the United States to concauses the place he calls home to valescent hospitals far removed

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### HISTORY

Birthday of Frances E. Willard September 28: The birthday of Frances E. Willard, September 28. is observed by the Woman's Temperance Union as a Harvest Home and Young Crusader Day. The date of her death, February 17, is observed as Memorial Fund Day The state of Illinois contributed a statue of Miss Willard in the National Capital at Washington. bust of her was dedicated in 1923 n the Hall of Fame in New York University. In 1929 a tablet in her honor was unveiled in the Capitol of Indiana. Shortly after her death on April 14, 1898, the Legislature of Kansas passed a law directing that in every public school in the state at least onetember 28 be devoted to exercis s in her memory. Miss Willard's For verily I say unto you, That | birthday is also observed in the many prophets and righteous men schools of Delaware. Miss Willsee those things and was noted for her success in which ye see, and have not seen promoting the work of the Womhear those things an's Christian Temperance Union which ye hear, and have not heard and in organizing the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Miss Willard was born in A city or a town is beautiful 1839 at Churchill, New York. She is beautiful only when the in- Genesee Seminary at Lima, N. Y. dividual citizen of the town or in 1866 and 1867. After two years rity makes an effort to make it travel in Europe she became probeautiful by his personal contribu- fessor of esthetics at Northwestresidents have the concept of what organized that year at Cleveland,

in the world. To this may also be home may easily be as beautiful added the casualties of the Amer-The home in of being required to remain in which one lives, the things with hospital tents within a few miles from the fighting front. It is but one of the details that tends to A pedestrian used to be one make the American Army more

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# Nurses From a U. S. Army Hospital Ship Hold Lifeboat Drill in Australia



These U. S. Army nurses from a hospital ship are more at home in a ward than in a lifeboat, but they are learning fast. They must know how to care for the wounded in an open boat as well as in a hospital ward. The Army has issued an urgent appeal to qualified registered nurses to apply for commissions in the U. S. Army Nurse Corps.

What We Ihink

By Frank Dizoni

industries in the smaller communi-

ties. I desire to continue the dis-

cussion with the suggestions con-

The small community near a

large industrial center or within

two or three hundred miles of

such a center can integrate itself

with many industries of the larg-

er centers. For example there are

many simple parts that enter into

munity as they can be made in

larger plants and shipped to the

larger plants to be incorporated

into the product built there. The

manufacture of these smaller

sentative calling on the larger

plants and arranging for their pro-

ucts must meet exactly the speci-

fications, and the local plant hand-

and must have a competent me-

a desirable industry for a small

town for the reason that there is

not involved the problem of sell-

ing the product. The market for it is the parent plant. Incidental-

ly it is in the marketing of a prod-

nanced and second, they do not

Merchandise must be pro-

I have seen many small indus-

The first essential for a success-

profit and in line with competi-

Prior to the war, the cost of

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creased efficiency of American in-This advancement and the abil-

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uct in a national way.

parts can be secured by a repre-

In our opinion the Senate is to be commended for the excellent piece of work that it did in defeating the Murray-Kilgore bill with its excessively high unemployment compensation rates backed by the federal treasury, and substituting in its place the George bill which leaves the whole matter largel; in control of the states. The Senate's action is a commendable set back to the drift toward too much cussion with the suggentralization of power. The Murtained in this article. ray-Kilgore bill provided for high rates of unemployment compensation to be paid out of the federal treasury. It was sponsored by the C. I. O. and would have cost an estimated 20 billion dollars a year, which would have had to be paid by deficit financing. The rates of unemployment compensation under the Murray-Kilgore bill were so high that they might easily have encouraged idleness for the reason that few men will work when they can make more money remaining idle. The human race has not yet reached the point where the necessity of earning a living by the sweat of its brow can be entirely removed.

A lot of plans for the post war world are going to be made over when the boys come back. We ling them must have the neces- for Covina, Calif., where he will have no fear of any changes the boys will make in the scheme of We think they will be chanic in charge. able to think straight and act directly. They will have a patriotic concept that many who have thought only of wages and hours and time and a half don't know anything about. We are willing to take chances with the country in their hands after the war just the same as we have felt safe with

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has a post war plan for building some 2,900 "air parks" over the nation where private pilots can land their planes. In view of the fact that airplane travby transport companies quite common after the war the plan is a foresighted one. It may prevent the problem of congestion that the automobile has brought to ur cities because no one foresaw the need of adequate parking

We approve of the statement President Roosevelt that even draw shave could turn out ax handles and keep steadily employthough Germany and Japan sur-render before the Allies complete ed by the demands of the word of mouth customers, but today we the occupation of their country, are living in a volume production the Allied armies will march in and take possession of the coun-The tragic mess we made of duced on a volume basis and it must be sold on a volume basis. finishing the job after the last war must not be repeated. In the Especially is this true of comlast war the boys won the victory items that are not competitive. and the diplomats and the nation's representatives lost the peace.

complished in this world if critics specialized fields that have no coninstead of criticizing what others nection with a plant's ability to are doing would devise some plan produce an article and which re-by which things might be done quire a great deal of capital and better. It is a singular fact that specialized knowledge. few of the achievements of society have been accomplished by tries fail because the man or the those who have spent their time organization which had the knowlcriticizing others. The fellow who edge to produce a good product is really trying to get something but did not have the knowledge useful done doesn't have time to necessary to sell the product in a

We have come to admire very for success of these industries much Mary Churchill, daughter of would have been far greater had Prime Minister Churchill. Miss the organization with the ability Churchill is devoting her entire effort to the war, serving in any capacity that she can. Except for and left the selling and marbits in the news reel now and then keting to some other individual we hear little of Miss Churchill's or organization. war work though with few exceptions she is perhaps the best known ful small town industry is to have woman in England. She is a true a good product. The second esof Winston Churchill sential is to produce it in a saleand must have been a great help able form economically, and the to him in his battle to save the third problem is to sell it at a

It used to be that when a man made \$50 a week, his wife also made \$50. The same fifty! Now TAXES HIGH the wife's out making another \$50 at the defense plant.

How can love be blind when to rise without any apparent detripeople in love see more in each ment to the general public. This other than other people do?

d up for friend husband. Now he goes out and gets her man. Isn't it a pity that when we

It used to be that the wife wait-

ose our temper we have to find again.

ing prices have been phenomenal in the oil industry. In 1921, the average price of gasoline was approximately 30c a gallon. By

r strike your child except in selflefense.

The one thing that is accepted it its face value is the smile.

The modern modern method and proximately 30c a gallon. By 1923, the retail price of motor fuel was only 18c per gallon, and in 1932, it went down to 13½c per gallon. But as the price went er strike your child except in self-

# IN THE NEWS

J. L. Martin, editor:

of this city has opened a store in retailer declares that unless rethe Derrick & Lafevre building at tail distributors can help move of Deckee Magee.

er centers by supplying parts of week from a visit with his mother ployment and depression.

the products produced in the larger at Denton.

Of course, producers at

made just as well in a small com- at Plainview. George Hinds is here from Palestine on a visit with relatives

and friends.

Mrs. W. F George of Elmer, Okla., spent several days in the duction. Obviously these prod- city last week.

Lee Allan Beverly left Sunday sary equipment to do perfect work spend the winter.

ity for small town industry lies in this field. Properly handled it is a desirable industry for small town industry lies in this field. Properly handled it is

A. Y. Beverly has accepted a position with Allee-Henry Co. He is a hustler and no doubt will make good

C. W. Andrews, who has been uct that the small plants meet their greatest problem. The reason for this is that under the plan with J. H. Self & Son. His place with J. H. Self & Son. His place of merchandising in operation to- with Allee-Henry will be filled H day it requires capital and a train- Evans Mitchell.

ed selling organization to put a product on the market in a volume Miss Edna Walker of Rotan arsufficient that the unit cost of rived here last Saturday. making sales shall not be exces- Walker will be in charge of the Too many small town intelephone office as night operator. dustries that start out to handle taking the place of Kelly Woodall, the manufacture and the marketing of their products fail for two in a grocery store. reasons. First they are under-fi-

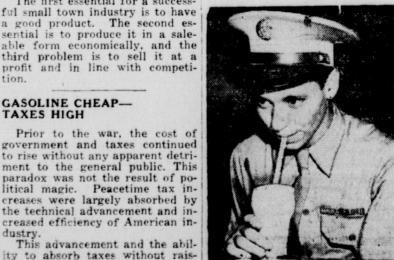
know how to market their prod- down, taxes went up.

In 1923, the average tax on gas-oline was slightly less than 1c a In the olden days a man with a In the ensuing years, climbed without halt, until in 1932 it was 41/2c per gallon. By 1941, with an increase of 50 per cent in the Federal levy and several so called depression born "emergency" state tax increases, the av erage tax on gasoline had been raised to about 6c per gallon. The motorist was forced to pay, under petitive items, and there are few such levies, an average tax of more than 40c on each dollar's To sell on a volume basis reworth of gasoline, or an amount A lot more good would be acnational advertising. These are tax. In 1941, motor fuel taxes equivalent to a 40 per cent sales amounted to \$1,280,000,000 or almost 75 per cent of the whole-sale value of the product, which totaled about \$1,741,000,000.

Taxes have at last reached the point where they can no longer be substantially offset by greater production and increased efficien-They are being paid now by lowered living standards for the people.-Industrial News-Review

national way, tried to do both and as a result failed. The chances Delaware takes its name from Lord De La Warr, who was Captain General over the Atlantic Seaboard possessions in the early days. But he never set foot on Delaware soil.

### Hero in Big Town



Visiting New York City, Pfc. Alton W. Knappenberger drops into a Broadway drug store to enjoy a super-duper ice cream soda. He won the title of "One-Man Assure

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Statisticians have made a good case in support of the idea that demand for the products of industry will be nearly insatiable after the war. However, industry holds no illusions about a postwar Utopia. It knows that the remorseless battle to hold down costs will ontinue. It knows that production must be combined with broad distribution to insure stability. For these reasons, postwar plan- volves upward of 6,000 ners of production are joining

with postwar planners in retail tion Company. . . . It is d distribution to work out the prob- some 2,000,000 people The following news items were lems of securing and maintaining have been discussing in this col- the in whole of in part from a maximum flow of goods to con- umn the possibilities of post war the issue of The News of Sept. 4, sumers at reasonable prices. As Actually no on never before, mass distribution the far reaching effects of an will be relied upon to keep living time strike. Anyone who even The Crowell Grocery Company costs on an even keel. A leading tempts to justify such a strike Foard City and it will be in charge into consumption anywhere from ens the soul of every st 40 to 50 per cent more consumer worker. The plain fact is: John Roberts returned this produced, we face serious unem-

tributors cannot be expected to the sun rises Mrs. A. S. Hart and baby left work miracles. The continuance industrial products that can be Monday for a visit with relatives of cost-cutting which has marked the growth of mass production be repaired, union representation and distribution, will depend in should work to avoid further than the control of the contro large measure upon the people strikes until the war is over and their representatives in gov- won .- Indunstrial News-Review ernment.

Before the war, legislative bod- not necessarily spell mon ies pursued the fallacy of trying Postwar prosperity depend to equalize competition by enacting punitive tax laws designed to demogogic approach to ind curb efficiency. These curbs on problems. - Industrial New efficiency are best typified in the view. class taxation against chain stores, which spread across the country like a plague a few years ago, before it was finally realized that When she raises her voice i efficiency and size in industry do sign she didn't get it.

Irresponsible spokesmen for bor attempt to measure the hours lost through strikes in ter

of the time lost by the workers only. The hyproc their method was damn vealed during the Philade transit strike. In a letter to President regarding that william H. Davis, chairman War Labor Board, wrote: " of the Philadelphia Transp portation, about 900,000 of w

Actually no one can m tarring himself with the brush of near treason which ble strikes during wartime. They boomerang against the cause Of course, producers and dis- litigimate unionism as surely

Instead of trying to excuse strikes whose damage can ne

When a woman lowers her vo it's a sign she wants some

### Yanks Help Wounded Nazi



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to Mr. and Mrs. Henry ardt in the Vernon Hospital Sept. 5, a boy, Robert

and Mrs. Ransom Meadors recently moved to Fort h where they will make their

and Mrs. Grady Shults and of Dallas spent the weekere visiting his mother, Mrs.

Carol, visited her W. L. Morgan, and of Floydada last week.

and Mrs. Jesse Miller were Wednesday from Henrietta we their household furnishto that place where Mr. Millserving as AAA administra-

and other relatives and Tuesday.

e News nas a good supply of

and Mrs. F. P. Schwab and Brown. harles, of San Antonio visere from Friday until Mon-Mrs. Schwab's parents, and Mrs. Tom Fergeson, and

Belle McKown arrived home sday from a month's visit the home of her Wm. E. Wells, and Mr. She visited in the home

Cotton scales at Beverly Hdw. Furn. Co.

Mrs. Charley Loyd is in Mansfield, Texas, visiting her sister, Miss Ida Ferrell.

Just received Seal Sac bowl covers and food bags.—Fergeson's Drug Store.

Kem-Tone at Beverly Hdw. &

Glynn Shults of Anadarko, and Dallas. Okla., was here Wednesday visits clerk in Brooks Food ing his mother, Mrs. J. H. Shults. and friends.

Jo Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. News has a good supply of Jo Ann Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Borchardt of Verdet staples and also for C-52 non is visiting Mrs. non is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Borchardt.

> Another shipment of good lariat ropes just received at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riley Borchardt, a boy, James Riley, in the Vernon Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiigore of

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Allee of Fort Worth spent Sunday night visiting Mr. Allee's mother, Mrs. Darvin Bell and children, J. R. Allee, and other relatives.

> Bobby Cooper spent several days of last week visiting friends in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Patty have moved back to Crowell from the Texaco plant in order that their three children may attend school

r, and Mrs. Guy Housouer and Housouer of Lubbock spent Phillips, visited in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wright of n Saturday through Monday Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. C. Browning, Monday and

H. H. Dehnisch, pharmacist at Fergeson's Drug Store, has movdard staples and also for C-52 ed his wife and small son, Harry, to Crowell and the family will make their home with Mrs. J. J.

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and Mrs. Granville Lanier daughter, Patricia Ann, spent sev- Browning and Eileen Stephenson

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Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark are spending the week in Fort Worth

Seth Woods of Truscott is in the Quanah hospital recovering from an operation.

Mrs. H. Schindler and Mrs. Elsie Goodman are in Wichit? Falls to spend the day visiting Dr. Schindler.

Kem-Tone at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Gainesville were here last week visiting Mrs. Kilgore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fergeson.

Mrs. H. A. Smith of Truscott having nursed to her home after having nursed in Quanah and Crowell for the past several weeks. Mrs. H. A. Smith of Truscott

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they will spend several days visit-

Ed Adams, who is employed as a painter in the construction of the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s high

burner Kerògas oil cook stoves at Beverly Hdw. & Furn. Co.

Guests in the V. W. Browning Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prosser and end included Misses Marjory

Mrs. Bertha Miller of Kansas City and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Fain, of Van Buren, Ark., and Mrs. Opal Ashcroft and small Thomson is a maintenance foredaughter, Mrs. Fred Wachs-and family in Fort Worth spending two weeks with their but did not move to Paducah on ing to and coming from father and grandfather, T. S. account of not being able to se-

### Mourn at Camp of Annihilation



Photo shows a few of the thousands of Poles veeptug for their Mrs. Alma Hampton of Abilene visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinds.

toved ones at the edges of the huge burial pits at the !!!-famed "Camp visited from Sunday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hinds.

the bodies of inousands upon thousands of victims of their tortures the bodies of thousands upon thousands of victims of their tortures be met and overcome. and threw the remains into the pit. Special ovens were hallt for this

### First Oil Well Was Drilled in America Extra large and good laundry 85 Years Ago Sunday

Dallas, Aug. 26. - Texas, the birthplace of the American pe-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Brock left
Tuesday for Fort Worth where
they will spend several days visit. they will spend several days visiting Mrs. Brock's brother, Cpl. Lee Gorrell, and wife.

the war demands for approximate-livestock feed. In the war demands for approximate-livestock feed. This year the danger of fire is civilian needs, the Texas Mid-livestock feed.

erly be called Petroleum Industry hundreds of years.

No. 1 America as it was the first soak successful well drilled in the Uniting fall rains, efforts to preven as a nuisance in wells drilled for water or salt.

rbank, Calif., are here visitthe home of Mr. Lanier's
s. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lanier.
have also visited Mrs.

Texas may lay some claim for treme caution s
of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. A. Cantland grandson, Don Cantrell
the first search for oil in this country.
Hart, of Plainview, and Mr. and
Mrs. James Cantrell of Orange.

Texas may lay some claim for treme caution s
the first search for oil in this country.
Early in 1859, Jack Graham dug a pit near a tar spring in
Appeling County. The supply was Angelina County. The supply was more abundant than that on the surface of the spring.

Mrs. Opal Ashcroft and small daughter, Beatrice, of Fort Worth, left for their respective homes left for their respective homes after Cottle County for several months, for waterproofing fabrics, caulking their boats and as a binder for war paints.

occurs in the log of the de Soto Review. expedition. About July 25, 1543. westward along the Texas gulf coast en route to Mexico. The boats put ashore when a squall

tion referred to himself as the during the war, be withdrawn at Gentleman of Elvas (Portugal) the first possible moment and that been Alvaro Fernindez. In his account which was published in Evora, Portugal, in 1557, he

3.5 miles west of Sabine Pass, economic choice by individuals af-

Jefferson County, Texas. There is an oil seepage here, perhaps from the great Spindle Top field several miles to the north.

### BE CAREFUL

Under the withering late sum-

ly 1,750,000 barrels daily and still ly 1,750,000 barrels daily and still have some left over to help supply civilian needs, the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association and Gas Association and the manpower shortage. Forest protection agencies have lost many of their trained "smoke chasers" of their trained "smoke chasers" the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s high octane gasoline plant at Borger, was here from Saturday until Tuesday visiting his family.

Miss Mayme Lee Teague returned to Hot Springs, Ark., where she is employed as Area Girl Scout Executive, Wednesday, after a visit of several weeks here in the home of her mother, Mrs. L. Kamlstra.

Just received a shipment of 5-burner Kerogas oil cook stoves at the Drake well after Col. E. L. Drake, who was engaged by the company to drill it. It might properly be called Petroleum Industry the strate of the interpretation of their trained "smoke chasers" and no longer can count on large numbers of men to combat company No. 1 Hibberd in Western Pennsylvania on Oil Creek one mile south of Titusville came in on Angust 27, 1859. It struck oil acrts. Nine out of ten were man made and therefore preventable. Such fires do irreparable damage to the war effort. They destroy natural resources that only time can replace. Where standing timber has been wiped out, this means hundreds of years.

successful well drilled in the Uniting fall rains, efforts to prevent ed States for the purpose of find-fire should be redoubled. Extreme ing oil. Previously, oil occurred care should be used in burning trash. Every cigarette butt should be completely extinguished. Ex-Texas may lay some claim for treme caution should govern the

There are stiff penalties for failure to observe preventative measures during the fire season. But even these are futile unless the public wholeheartedly co-op-Oil was known and used by the erates with fire prevention au-Indians long before the white man thorities. In most instances, the oil seeping out of the ground in apprehended. He may wreak de-it for medicine, for tanning hides, struction totaling many millions of dollars. He may also bring death to many persons.

These are things we should take The first recorded use of Ameritime to think about during dry can petroleum by the white men sammer days.—Industrial News-

### the tiny rudely constructed boats THE RETAILERS' VIEWPOINT

mittee of the National Retail Dry hampering restrictions of govern The chronicler of the expedi- men controls, although necessary but his name is believed to have the burden of proof for need of been Alvaro Fernindez. In his retaining them beyond the duration of actual war rest upon those who want to keep these controls alive." The New York Times ex-"The vessels came together in a creek, where lay the two brigantines that preceded them. Finding a scum the sea cast up, called state is the complete control it "The mark of the totalitarian state is the complete control it copee, which is like pitch and used attempts to exercise over all the copee, which is like pitch and used instead on shipping, where that is not to be had, they paved the bottoms of their vessels with it."

Historians, geographers and nautical experts have figured from a study of the de Soto chronicle that the spot mentioned was about 2.5 miles west of Sahine Pass.

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### DO YOU KNOW

Retail distributors are fully aware that all will not be plain sailing after the controls are removed. Competition will be keen. the problem of holding down costs will be tough, and the oblgiation of retailers to help move the volume of goods necessary to put in-dustry and employment on a sound

The American Red Cross has sent more than 3,000,000 articles gering. But these obstacles can

Phone 83-M

Some wonder why the distribution industry, faced with such hardship, should be the first to advocate abandonment of govern- by the order of a base hospital ment controls as quickly as possible. The answer is plain. Wartime government controls controls controls daily. tinued indefinitely in peacetime, the right to do business as an in- the Red Cross. dependent individual is more im-

The American Red Cross operates in Italy a trainmobile unit -a converted railway car-altered to facilitate serving coffee and doughnuts to servicemen.

peacetime footing will be stag-gering. But these obstacles can unteers to Italy for distribution to civilian war victims.

The therapeutic value of fishing kits brought to the Caribbean area through the Red Cross is shown

Approximately 16,000,000 priswould put an end to the right of the individual retailer to be the boss of his own business. Saving the International Committee of

The American Red Cross is portant to the retailer than the business itself. And that is the wiewpoint of any straight thinking American .- Industrial News- internees who are reported in the hands of enemy nations.

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**BACON** Dry Salt

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YEAST Fleischmans 3 Cakes 10c COFFEE SCHILLING'S 2-Lb Jar 650

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Make a down payment on your heater now and pay the balance when we make delivery.

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through Z8 and A5 through G5,

good indefinitely.

Processed Foods.—Blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 good indefinitely.

Sugar Sugar stamps 30, 31, 22, and 33 each good for five Commission reports. More forge and foundry workers are urgentunder indefinitely. Sugar stamp and foundry workers are urgentunder indefinitely. Sugar stamp and foundry workers are urgentunder indefinitely. Sugar stamp and foundry workers are urgentunder indefinitely. Food Can I next year.

Gasoline .- In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area, A-12 cou-

Fuel Oil .- Period 4 and 5 coupous good through September 30. New period 1 coupons now good. Sinces. - Airplane stamps 1 and

ters Fur have been forced to cur-tail their sales and production be-cause of the abnormally high 6.7 million in the first half of 1943. prices in the Foreign market for Tsk, Tsk, We're Losing the War rabbit skins. While the new Hat-

population of 1,076,000. In 1940, through Dunkerque. The Fuehrer house adding in this city was valued at \$21,000,000. Last year, again. This time they shall not because of shortages of labor and escape. material, home building expendi- Shoe Stamps Good Indefinitely torian State Housing Commission providing for 50,000 houses at an estimated cost of \$150,000,000.

### 118-Pagnd Hammer Forger ls Champ

required, and they are sticking of 5,000, to their jobs, the War Manpower quota is le

The first shipments of food to stored in the Atchison, Kan. mine converted into a huge cold storage warehouse are ready for moving the War Food Administration reports. The new storehouse located about two miles from Atcheson and will provide storage space for a wide variet yof Agricultural products.

### Shipping Records Set in 1944

Having moved almost 27,000,-OPA Helps Dad Get New Felt Hat the United States during the first The Office of Price Administra- six months of 1944, American ship tien considered the problems at-tendant upon the production of record of 47,000,000 tons handled Dad's new Fedora and has come in 1943, the War Shipping Adup with a solution: A new price ministration said today as it regulation covering Australian furthered plans to honor opera-and New Zealand Rabbit Skins and tors and others engaged in Mari-Hatters' fur cut from these im- time operations on Victory Fleet ported skins, has been issued by Day, September 27. In the first Recently, sellers of Hat- six months of 1944, some 9.3 mil-

Germany's supreme optimist and general level of Hatters' Fur prices do not lower the general level of Hatters' Fur prices do not lower the general level of Hatters' Fur prices camp where an Aussie prices previously in effect, hat manufacturers will be able to buy raw skins at lower prices or to buy a larger percentage of their reports, the Australian News and quirements of Hatters' Fur from Information Bureau says. The news the Nazi heard was strictly reports, the Australian News and quirements of Hatters' Fur from news the Nazi heard was strictly reports. cutters at the March, 1942, level of ceiling prices.

Internation bureas says strictly wonderful. This was his report to his fellow prisoners: "In 1940 ooo,000 cells in 1940. August re-Few New "Down Under" Homes we overwhelmed and defeated the ports are expected by WPB to Melbourne, Australia, has a British, but most of them got away

shoe stamps, either for consumer or trade use. Car Reserves Near Vanishing

### Point

There are only 20,000 new passenger cars in the country today, OPA announces. The quota is a 70-year-old man who weighs available for rationing in Septem-118 pounds. This man is making ber will be 3,000 with another 300 Mests, Fats.—Red stamps As records in open hammer forging, as regional and 300 as national mough Z8 and A5 through G5, one of the heaviest of operations. emergency reserves. This is the Frail men and women are doing smallest quota since passenger car good work in foundries, particu-larly where little or no brawn is cent cut from the August quota The new September quota is less than 8 per cent of the September, 1943, quota of

### Food Can Be Bad For Morale -Goering

The Nazis have apparently discovered that food can be bad for public morale, especially if it has of exhibition. Marshal Herman Goering's newspaper, the Essenger National Zeitung, is aware of these dangers and reports in an article obtained the Office of War Information: "It must be considered bad taste to publicly eat a ham sand-wich whose origin is generally 000 long tons of dry cargo out of suspicious even if nothing illegal The eating of fresh fruit in public, now that fruit is "also very scarce" was cited as another instance of bad Nazis are also told that Germans may also become resentful if they observe fellow citizens patched with seal, and buffed with 'strutting along with fat cigars.'

### Dry Cell Battery Production Grows

by Army and WPB representatives ing room or elsewhere when some at a recent meeting. At the same sticky or sugary substance spots show a greater increase, reflecting

OPA Limits Security Deposits From now on landlords may no tures would \$39,000. About enough for 12 six-room houses. Removal of time limitations that in advance in addition to the security deposit (if any) which may be asked of prospective tenants. To keep meet the acute shortage stamps is announced by OPA. The be asked of prospective tenants. stamps is announced by Ol A. In other words, a tenant may leave new provisions apply to all special. In other words, a tenant may leave shoe stamps, except that those is- a security deposit, not to exceed sued to Mexican Border residents ten dollars, for the landlord's use has strafted a five-year program, must still be used by consumers to provide for the recovery of within 30 days. Previously, some such movable objects as keys or special shoe stamps, such as those ice trays. But over and above that issued as extra rations, had to be the tenant may not give more than used within time limits. The pro- a month's advance payment of The champion forger at a visions affect only special shoe rent. "The action was taken," Chester, Pa., chain and forge plant stamps and in no way involve the OPA said, "to prevent use of security deposits as a means of evading rent control.' In some cases, the agency said, landlords have

Industry Needs 250,000 Workers and 5 sticks of cinnamon or

hiring nearly a quarter of a mil-lion workers by November 1, in order to expand its output to meet

areas, except New Jersey and 1.768,968 of these irons, fective August 30, 1944, for sales 2 and 54 cents per dozen No. 10 cans are to be subtracted.

Round-Up OPA says: If you smoke imported cigars, you will be glad to learn that dollar-and-cent ceiling prices for importers, and wholesalers, and at retail for practically all brands have been established. Consumer prices on Swiss cheese are being reduced nationally by an approximate average of three cents a pound, while the price at the factory level for the product is being increased by an estimated weighted average of 314 cents a pound, through a reduction of more than 6 cents a pound at the wholesale distributive levels. . . . Authority for all retailers of meat pre-cube steaks from top or bottom rounds of utility and cutter and canner grades of beef has been granted. . . Rationing con-trols have been removed from spiced green tomatoes. regulation providing specific dol-lar-and-cent ceiling prices for milling and kiln drying services on Northeastern Softwood lumber, when performed on a custom basis, has been announced.... Several changes in F. O. B. shipping it with a rotary egg beater until it looks like a beautiful icing. point ceiling prices for fresh When the suds die down re-heat peaches produced in Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico have been set up unamendment 54 to MPR 426. USDA says: Our dominant aims with respect to agricultural policy

—equal living standards for farm and city families—equal protec-tion for all types of farmers—soil

tentially good farm land and improvements in the marketing of not become wet. Work quickly our grudges. farm products.

# **Food, Home Notes**

### Spare the Water

is finished with a floor seal, var- of Neat's-foot oil or clear shoe bors—one of them may have taknish or shellac, water should never be used to keep it clean.

A soft cotton floor mop kept barely damped with a mixture of 3 parts of kerosene and 1 part of white mineral oil is excellent for dry mopping. The very slight oiliness holds dirt but does not affect wax or other finish on the wood. When the mop becomes dirty, wash it in hot soapy water, rinse and dry; then dampen again

with the oil mixture.
Patches of dirt that will not leaned by rubbing the floor lightly with fine steel wool moistened with turpentine. When the finish is a floor seal, any stubborn soiled spots may be sanded by hand, a pad of steel wool.

When water is spilled on the floor, wipe it up immediately. On varnish or shellac water leaves died pears which are excellent for Progress by the dry cell battery white stains; on floors seal gray fruit cake. One final recipe that industry in its renewed effort to spots. The only exception to the increase production was reported rule against water is in the dinspots. The only exception to the

### Abundant Apples

to collect favorite apple recipes and I were playmates. Not a day and have them on hand in the passed that we did not play tokitchen. All states are due for gether Naturally both being quite good-sized apple crops this fall. young and possessed of untamed Supplies of apples generally are and primitive natures, we had expected to be considerably larg- many differences. Some of these er than last year. October prom- differences we contended over vigses to be the big apple month. orously and with all the physical Along with a variety of recipes for everyday apple dishes, the forehanded housewife will have blows. While they lasted these reliable direction for canning ap- childish encounters were real and ples. Apples may be canned sliced or as applesauce, and may be put shed because of them. The result up with or without sweetening.

### Spiced Jelly

Two fall fruits, apples and to separate homes with the firm grapes, are especially good for making spiced jelly to serve with Spices generally used are cinnamon and cloves, but allspice sun never went down on our may be used instead of cinnamon, if the allspice flavor is enjoyed. For spiced apple or crabapple jelly, cook with the sugar and juice hard feelings and differences for been requiring advance payment from 8 pounds of apples, 12 whole gotten as good friends or better of six months or even one year's cloves and 4 sticks of cinnamon friends than ever. I have often rent. Even where a tenant does (or 1 teaspoon whole allspice) wondered why it is that grown occupy rented quarters long tied loosely in a cheesecloth bag. people can't live together like enough to use up his prepayment Remove the bag before pouring that. Why is it that they mus nough to use up his prepayment Remove the bag before pouring that, frent, OPA believes that necest the mixture in jelly glasses. For sity for making these payments spiced grape jelly cook 6 pounds imposes an unwarranted burden Concord grapes with 1 cup yinegar, 1 tablespoon of whole cloves With cotton textile production teaspoon whole allspice. Strain With cotton textile production lagging, the industry has been faced since May 1 with a need for biring nearly a quarter of a mil.

Pour into glasses.

### New Electric Irons

fully the estimated demands for cotton products, the War Man-manufactured this year will come wer Commission says. As yet, on retail markets at no higher WMC said, only a small number prices than they were selling in of cotton textile plants have made March, 1942, according to the Of-manpower utilization surveys or fice of Price Administration. The sought this service in order to de- War Production Board has autermine the specific causes of lathorized 35 manufacturers to make bor turnover. slightly more than 2,000,000 elec-Ceiling prices for 1944 packed tric irons this year. Some 20 of snapped beans produced in all the manufacturers, who will make Maryland, have been established agreed to sell them at 1942 prices, by OPA. Ceilings for these two and to attach a price tag on each states will be announced later, stating the retail ceiling price OPA said. The new ceilings, ef- Most of the new irons will have stating the retail ceiling price. automatic heat controls and will to civilians are gross maximum prices from which subsidy payments of 11 cents per dozen No. restrictions on the sale or transfer of these irons. It will not be This necessary to turn in an old iron subsidy payment is made to hold to buy a new one. However, the the general level of prices to the consumer where they were last gradually and will go only part way in satisfying the present de-

> The normal peacetime production of electric irons was about 5.000,000 a year, so the 2,000,000 to be manufactured this year will provide only enough for part of those who want irons. The War Production Board hopes, there-fore, that the new irons will be purchased only by those in urgent need, and that housewives who already have electric irons will give them the care that will make them last until production is back to

### "Dry Suds" Work Magic Did you ever try "dry suds" for cleaning upholstered furniture? It

works like magic. Dissolve one-half cup of neutral soap flakes, beads, ships or bar soap shaved in small pieces, in one quart of hot water. To test the scap to see if it's neutral, put a bit of it on your tongue. If it's neutral it won't bite or sting. When the scap solution has cooled to a jelly-like consistency, beat it with a scap scap solution.

Now you're ready for work. Remove the dust from the upholstered furniture with a vacuum cleanor whisk broom. Before shampooing the fabric with dry after the war should be, according to Secretary Wickard, full production at maximum efficiency—equal living standards for farm and city families—equal protection.

off the soiled suds with a spatula.

validity of regular war ration conservation and improvement Rinse with a sponge or cloth that years? Is a child wiser in some and wash a small area at a time and let each new area overlap the last one a little. Place the furniture in an airy place to dry, but not in the sun.

If the fabric has a nap finish, (By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Coun. brush it after it's thoroughly dry driver is a safe driver. ty Home Demonstration Agent.) so that the threads will be in the right direction.

A sure way of spoiling the fine finish on a wood floor is to scrub it with water. Whether the floor face is dull, polish it with a bit bors—o paste. Never use furniture pol- en that extra drink. ish or oils on leather as it may cause stickiness.

> There are many tasty ways to preserve pears. You might make pear butter or pear honey, or can some baked pears.

The Keiffer pear is a variety commonly used for preserves because it holds its shape and has a good flavor. It's important to allow the fruit to reach the firmome off by dry mopping may be ripe stage for best results. One popular variation is ginger pear preserves.

You can obtain recipes for all of these preservation methods from your county home demonstration agent. Also in the group you'll find pickled pears, and pear relish. If you have sufficient sugar available you might try canis widely accepted is for summer mincemeat

### Two Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

Childish Wisdom: I remember Now is the time for housewives as a small boy that a neighbor boy in earnest, and many tears were usually was that friendly play mate relations were severed for the time being and we each went conviction in our childish mind that we would never speak to each other again. Strangely enough the wrath. No matter how bitter the altercation we were back together before the day was over with al earry the grudge, sometimes for

conservation and improvement of has been wrung from clear luke things than the adult? Sometimes forest resources—encouragement of the family sized farm—retirement of sub-marginal land and rement of subclamation and cultivation of po- terial. Use as little water as pos- en each other less readily and

### SAFETY SLOGANS

Leather covered furniture can ers who forget that high-speed be washed with suds much the driving is illegal, unpatriotic and

Be wary of your highway neigh-

Even though you drive safely, there may be other holiday driv-

THOUGHTS OF S MOMENTS The study of God's w the purpose of discovi

will, is the secret discip has formed the gretaest ers.-J. W. Alexander, Nothing can make a m great but being truly government partaking of God's holis

Matthew Henry. Trust in God for great With your five loaves at fishes He will show you a feed thousands. - Horace

Don't run into debt with shoemaker or you can't all sole your own.

### Thanks to Your Waste Paper!

nell.



From a Ninth Air Force Service Command Unit, Euro theater of operations: "Your home-town newspaper may be this mountain of cardboard-boxed candy, gum, and s stacked in a warehouse supplying the Ninth Air Force Seri Command in the European theater of operations. With waste paper for the manufacture of cardboard boxes and of tainers-our enormous shipments of food and war mate might have had to be curtailed. Even the casings protect explosive shells on their overseas crossing are made out your waste paper. So don't relax I second in homely salvaging. Save that paper and be sure it's drafted for

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At this moment, hundreds of thousands of America's finest young men are fighting in the greatest military effort of this war. For them, there are no half-way measures.

Ask yourself-are you doing anything to match their supreme sacrifice?

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Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday, September 10, 1944. Subject: "Substance."

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ing and an occasional comment.

You will want to hear these read-

Bible School, 10 a. m.

Time of Masses:

Preaching service, 11 a. m

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October-April (inclusive). 1st Sunday at 11:00.

3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00.

May-September (inclusive) 1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

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Acting Paster, Phone 34W.

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midst of the paths of judgment:

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me to inherit substance and I will

fill their treasures" (Proverbs

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

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der the terms of the will of S. E.

Tate, deceased, Robert Edward Manard and Earl Manard were appointed Executors of said will

left by him to his wife, Mrs. S. E.

Tate, and that the only reason why the said Robert Edward Man-

ard and Earl Manard were ap-

pointed Executors thereunder was

because the said S. E. Tate and

wife, Mrs. S. E. Tate made a joint

will and under the terms of said

will, Robert Edward Manard and Earl Manard were appointed Ex-

BUDGET HEARING

In compliance with H. B. No 768, Sec. 16, passed by the 42nd Legislature of Texas, the proposed

budget of the Crowell Independ-

ent School District of Foard County, Texas, for the school year 1944-45, said budget now on file

in the office of the secretary of the Board of Trustees; that on Monday, Sept. 11, at the office of the secretary of the school

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vous Disturbances such as Sleep-lessness, Crankiness, Excitability, Nervous Headache and Nervous In-digestion. Tablets 35¢ and 75¢, Liquid 25¢ and 81.09. Read direc-tions and use only as directed.

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LESLIE THOMAS,

County Judge.

ecutors.

the said S. E. Tate, Deceased,

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C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor.

Man then appropriates

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Sunday School, 10 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

second and fourth Sundays.

tian fellowship.

(Proverbs 22:1).

Jesus said, "Search the Scrip-

So, we are inaugurating

8:00 o'clock



s sergeant serving in

army is advancing aris and will be in As an after-"We are taking some units from othow them how.'

xactly like that, perere are so many Texbattle for France that seem that a Lone ly is there in force. ekson of San Marin Italy, used an old wipe out a group lazis. When he unable to use his hrower because a chickfence was between him Nazis, he jumped into an ng, captured a German and used him as a shield rancing on the enemy int. Then with grenades fire, he drove out the

pturing six more. lanes aren't as numer-France these days as vere, but Capt. Burt Greenville managed ently. He quickly been cited or decovictories include Lt. Navy pilot from Roy Bechton of each of whom was shooting down one Ensign Hogue failafter the fight.

e front, Texans are win the war. Few more than the volregion and counn for the National state-wide drive ovlocal campaign organ-

National War Fund finances Phillips. var Prisoners Aid and 17 gencies serving our own and our allies.

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Lloyd Kelly, Coleman. dal cluster; Lt. Col. Ed El Paso, Sgt. Joe Ellis, and Sgt. Ben Wyatt Jr., Bronze Stars; Capt. and Andrew Luther Abel, Glade- Store. narles Summers, Gran-Morris Stanley, Alvin; Moore, Del Rio, and nudson, Meridian. Sgt. Air Medal.

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FOR SALE—About a mile and a half of hog wire, already rolled and ready for use.—J. A. Garrett. 9-3tp

FOR SALE-Model B John Deere tractor, cheap .- M. L. Owens, 3 miles east of Foard City. 10-3tp

FOR SALE - One 6-foot M. M. One-Way, one 4-wheel trailer suitable for stock or cotton.-Harley Capps, Thalia.

Other Texas air- FOR SALE-Two Superior drills, one 12 runner and one 10. Hitched and ready for tractor.-W. R.

Ensign Jack Hogue FOR SALE-3-section Wicker settee, good condition .- Mrs. J. N. Bryson.

> FOR SALE-6-room house Black community. Also have 120 acres of cultivated land for lease. -W. L. Pechacek, Lockett, Tex. 10-4tp

Under direction of FOR SALE-My home place, 122 Towner, general man- acres of land, well improved. nited War Chest of Price \$8,500. See me at my home ill help put the na- -Mrs. H. J. Watkins.

and are now working at recruiting workers and suite and one bedroom suite, ranch style. Also John Deere, Model A tractor, 2-row equipment .-- H. M.

> FOR SALE-1936 Plymouth tudor, 4 practically new tires, motor reconditioned. 1929 Model A tudor and 4-wheel trailer with cotton bed 14 feet long .- Clyde Self, 9-2tp Thalia.

again last week, FOR SALE - 3 section, John giant troopship was Deere harrow, new point, teeth, a famous Texas solclamps, hooks, link bolts, as good tions prepared by H. N. Roberts, R. P. Richardson, who Hunt. The ship was so furnish 4 sections. Heavy, wide tread tractor front end, 16 inch tread tractor front end, 16 inch and read aloud. is a partial list of have been decorated and outstanding serings, \$10.00.—Ralph McCoy. 10-1tc

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### Notice

erty of Imperial won Have immediate buyers for ranches, any size. Write us all about your ranch .- Bob Manuel, Colo-

### For Rent

Mrs. Lula Walthall.

### War Bonds as Investment for Farmers

by Warren W. Hawley, Jr., President New York State Farm Bureau Federation

CHECKING figures of the Credit Administration, I t farmers are paying off ages faster than at any othd in the history of the Fedand Bank.

same time, farmers are up cash reserves, but the remely hard job for farm-andertake. The temptation and obtain as high an t rate as possible.

of us see no reason why our money now as we had ay the bank when we were

The answer is that today money cheap—"expanded", as the rest rates are low except in ery speculative securities. Nat-rally no farmer wants to risk ing his hard earned cash. We farmers know our own busiess and we can invest money in

afely because we understand However, when we branch off

into other fields, especially the highly technical field of investments, most of us encounter sad experiences.

In these days it is virtually impossible for farmers to put their surplus cash back into the farm. War-time conditions prevent us from repairing buildings, and buy-ing new machinery, automobiles, trucks and other equipment we must eventually have if we are going to stay in business.

So the smart thing for farmers to do is to invest their surplus money in War Bonds where it is as safe as a dollar bill. These bends increase in value the longer they are held; they can be cashed after sixty days in case of need, and they will provide a reserve for investment after the war in the siness the farmers know best—the business of farming.

I confidently predict that if farmers will do this, the dawn of peace will signalize a new day for

U. S. Treasury Department

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

September 2 Members urgently quested to attend. Vis-JOHN THOMPSON, W. M.

MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.



10-2tp | Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 at the Odd Fellows hall. members are urged to attend. 10-3tp E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.



STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., Sept. 18, 8:30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome

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

### No Trespassing

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

### TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunting on any of my land on Beaver Creek.—J. M. Hill. 4-tfc

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

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

tf rather than silver and gold"

H. M. NO HUNTING, FISHING or prise the Lesson-Sermon is the graph TRESPASSING on my premises. following from the Bible: "I lead 47-13tp in the way of righteousness, in the -W. W. Kimsey.

### Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City covered his balance bullet killed the Gerfixed the short The boilers and Helsteins Council of the City of Crowell, the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scifired the shot. Then d why he was not e Nazi bullet had hit on clip at his belt, here.

FOR SALE—Very choice dairy fixed the shot. Then heifers, \$25 each. Holsteins, fixed fi tain Waterworks Improvements to light. (Contract No. 244, Distribution those things which 'eye hath not System Extensions) in accord- seen nor ear heard' " (page 458). System Extensions) in accordance with Plans and Specifica-

A Cachier's or Certified Check payable without recourse to the order of C. T. Schlagal, Mayor, or an acceptable Bidder's Bond, the amount of Eight Hundred Dol-4-10tp City, and Bidder's Bond must be issued by a reliable Surety Company holding a permit from the but that all of the property of State of Texas to act as surety on

bonds of principals. The City reserves the right to reject any and /or all bids and to waive formalities except that no bid received after the closing hour will be considered.

In case of ambiguity, or lack of clearness in statin gprices in the bids, the City reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof or reject the

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Unreasonable or unbalanced unit prices will authorize rejection of the bids.

It is the intention of the City Council to pay for such construc-tion of Waterworks Improvements (Contract No. 244, Distribution System Extensions) either in cash or by the issuance and delivery to the proper Contractor, of legally issued Waterworks Revenue
Bonds of said City of Crowell,
Texas, at the option of the City Council.

The attention of bidders is called to the special provisions concerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications to insure compliance with House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature and House Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legisla-ture of the State of Texas. The general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the City are as follows: Skilled, \$1.00 to \$1.62½ per hour; semi-skilled, \$0.55 to \$0.75 per hour;

unskilled, \$0.50 per hour.
Plans, Specifications and Contract Documents are on file and may be inspected at the office of the City Secretary at Crowell, Texas, or at the Office of the Engineer at 2415, 20th Street, Lubbock, Texas, and may be ob-tained from the latter upon a de-posit of \$20.00 of which \$10.00

poard, suggestions on said budget will be heard at a public hear ing and considered by the Board Trustees. Any taxpayer in the District has the right to be present and participate in said Christian Science Church

J. W. BRUCE, President. Wednesday evening services at 10-1te Crowell Ind. School Dist.

# Weekly Sermon

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

### Playing Doctor

Sometime ago my children rescriptures. No sermon, just readceived a doctor's kit. You should have seen them, treating every body who came to see them. If ngs. The first will be in the first there wasn't anything wrong with hapters of Matthew. 8:30 p. m. the person when he came, was by the time he left. My children were playing doctor.

Occasionally the children go to G. O. McMillan, Minister. the store with their mother. When they return they play store. They put the merchandise on the counter and then wrap it up for the customers. They love to play

> They also go to church, and often when they come home they play Sunday school and church. They line up their dolls in a row and sing. You should hear the songs they sing!

Nobody takes them very riously as they play church. But it Preaching services are held at has occurred to me as I have watched them, that most of us Gilliland on the first and third Sundays, and at Truscott on the would be greatly concerned if we A most cordial welcome is exfound a man forty years old playing doctor, or playing store, and yet I have wondered if there tended to all. Delightful Chrisaren't some people that old who have never quit playing church.

It is a life and death matter with the doctor—it is the life or

death of the patient. It is more or less a life and death matter Evangelistic service, 8:45 p. m. with the storekeeper. If he plays Bible Study, Thursday, 8 p. m. store he loses money and the pub-Young People's Service, Sat-urday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, lic soon loses all confidence ir On the other hand, people seldom feel the same way about playing church. They rather take it for granted that that is the thing

Is it any wonder that "Substance" is the subject of church pews are empty, that churches are dark on Sunday the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, nights? Is it any wonder that peo-Scientist, on Sunday, September ple too tired to go to church, can go other places? Is it any wonder that prayer meetings have been abandoned? The people are merely playing church anyway, and one shouldn't take too seriouswhat they are doing. Among the citations which com-

They sing about sending the gospel around the world, but they don't do much about it.

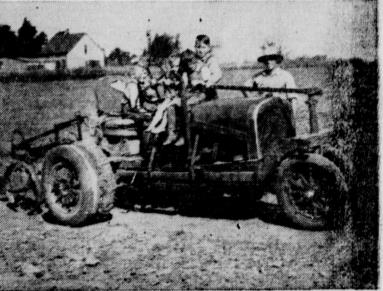
It seems to me in such desperate days as these, that everyone of us who means business at all for Christ should say what he means

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

### Dr. Hines Clark PHYSICIAN

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### Home-Made Tractor for \$31.65



War shortages were only a challenge to Farmer George W. Relph, who built this home-made tractor with the rear end from a junked 1928 truck and a motor from a 1919 automobile. The tractor, parts for which cost \$31.65, has six speeds forward and two reverse, and can do practically any farm operation a factory-made tractor can do. It operates on a gallon of gasoline per acre. Relph's 12-year-old son, Keith, drove the tractor this spring for most of the plowing and cul-tivation on the Relphs' 120-acre farm near Russell, lows. In addition to cooperating in the food production program of the Farm Security Administration, the Relphs all are buying War Bonds and Stamps.

To cure yourself of the tobacco habit, marry a girl who objects to shelter to a friendly dog left by smoking—provided you can find the fleeing enemy. But not a smoking-provided you can find

France.-Red Cross give gave word of English brought a tail wag. Reported the girl whom he chose as his special friend: "We and mean what he says, and do have to stoop to muttering 'Heil something about it. Hitler' before he'll cock an ear."

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FOARD COUNTY

# -SOCIETY-

Mrs. T. B. KLEPPER, Editor Phone 43

### Dinner Party to Honor Faculty

entertained with a delightful din-ner party in the Grammar School building on Monday night with the delicious steak dinner having been. The bride wore a white suit

master for the occasion and a delightful evening was enjoyed. Each one present was asked to tell a joke and much fun prevailed over the telling.

The party was an informal get.

### Social Meeting of Methodist W. S. C. S.

The woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Claude Callaway on Monday afternoon with Mrs. G. M. Canup and Mrs. B. F. Ringgold as co-hostesses with Mrs. Callaway.

Following the opening songs.

"Take Time to be Holy." and "Must Jesus Bear the Cross The family of Mr. and Mrs. D. "Take Time to be Holy." and "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" the accompaniment play-ed by Mrs. S. T. Crews. Mrs. J. My by Mrs. S. T. Crews, Mrs. J. W. Bruce conducted a beautiful devotional on the subject, "The ing." This was followed with a prayer by Mrs. M. J. Girsch.

Mrs. T. L. Hughston, as assistMr. and Mrs. R. F. Alston and the Critical Additional Control of the parents, their daughter, Beat-rice, of Abilene, Mrs. Carl Dykes and son, Carl Jr., also of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Alston and the Critical Control of th ant leader, presented the introng the Methodist hospitals in the United States, Alaska and the Dominican Republic, which were discussed by Mrs. Girsch and Mrs. Crews. Mrs. M. S. Henry dismissthe meeting with prayer. The hostesses served a delight-

### Former Truscott Girl Married

Given Monday P. M.

The teachers of the Crowell schools and the members of the School Board and their wives were of New Castle, Ind. The couple with a delightful din

delicious steak dinner having been prepared and served by the staff of the school cafeteria. Supt. and Mrs. Grady Graves were hosts for the dinner.

Supt. Graves acted as toast of dark blue and light blue acted to the grown of the grown of dark blue and light blue acted to the grown of the grown of dark blue and light blue acted to the grown of the grown

The party was an informal get- to Santa Fe for a visit. Pfc, Elacquainted affair and the new lington reported to Camp Barkemembers of the faculty were in-ley where he is stationed a few troduced by Supt. Graves and the days later. Mrs. Ellington will

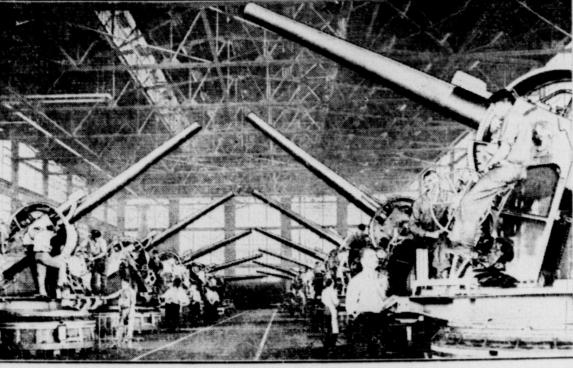
members of the school board were introduced by J. W. Bruce, the president.

The bride is the daughter of the late J. T. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes, former residents of Trus-She is a graduate of Truscott High School and she later at-tended the Santa Fe Secretarial School and for the past year, she has been employed at the Old

The family of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Alston, of Abilene, former reser for two days at the home in Abilene Saturday and Sunday. Sept. 2 and 9. Those present were the parents, their daughter, Beatrice, of Abilene. Mrs. Carl Dykes and son, Carl Jr., also of Abilene. Mrs. R. F. Alston and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. R. F. Alston and daughter, James Mrs. Bill Manning and Crown Merchant Mrs. Bill Manning and children Masshall and Mrs. Bill Manning and Commission has signed an agreement with the Administ and the Rialto Theatre on trator of Veterans' Affairs where-bagain at the Rialto Theatre on trator of Veterans' Affairs where-bagain at the Rialto Theatre on trator of Veterans' Affairs where-bagain at the Rialto Theatre on trator of Veterans' Affairs where-bagain at the Rialto Theatre on trat Mrs. T. L. Hughston, as assistant leader, presented the introduction to the program concerning the Methodist hospitals in the children, Marshall and Lucille, of Crowell, and Pfc. Arvil L. Alston, whose honor the reunion was

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### Baker-Taylor Reunion Snow White and the State Agency Will Held at Margaret Seven Dwarfs at Saturday Till Monday Rialto Sept. 14 and 15 Discharged Veterans The Baker - Taylor reunion, The story of Snow White and The Texas Unemployed

baptized three infants.

Sunday is visiting day and those registering were, Mr. and Mrs. G. All Persons Need C. Wesley and daughters, Jacqueline and Anita; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ross and daughter. Rebecca, of Caowell; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prossupply everyone, young and employed an experimental control of the contr

ell within the reach of the av- John Ray, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Frankie, Crowell; Mr. weight. This is both foolish and ayne and children, Helen and by Nelson, Tom Anderson, Mrs. garet; Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Wat-kins, Crowell Mrs. L. Kempf and daughters, Miss Ethel and Mrs. nes Bowers and daughter. Eve-

ames Bowers and dample, or older, a good nearth practice to break your fast with a good partially emple to breakfast. The day's first meal is the difference to breakfast. The day's first meal is the difference to breakfast. Mrs. Carl Mears, Amarillo; rs. Pearl Mears and daughter, ada. of Vega; H. T. Kenner, Mrs. Shaw and son, Buddy, Mrs. lay Hysinger, Margaret; Mrs. Jena McGill, and Mr. and Mrs. D McGill, Dallas; Mrs. Weldon Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mahoney, Quanah; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Malone and son, Don, Vego

Tuscon, Ariz., is the only walled

# Handle Claims for

which has been an annual affair in the Margaret community for sev-

ing applications for readjustment allowances from discharged vet-erans of World War II on Septem-ber 4, 1944, the date on which the Act became effective. Claims may ould be filed with Commission repre-old sentatives at any of the 23 offices the war will be sold on priority.

health hazards often results. In the young child this means that resistence to disease is lowered ter discharge or termination and the processes for developing the present war, whichever is th "Whether young, middle aged, otherwsie eligible, will re or older, a good health practice is per week, while those an important one. Parents can- y earnings and \$23. not escape the obligation to see readjustment allowances will be that their children are fed prop- taken on a weekly basis and

The engineers do their part, and it is usually a dangerous and hard part. The men of this American engineer unit are shown combing the streets of Lessay, France, in the hunt for mines. Making the roads safe for the Allied advance in France is only one of the jobs of these engineers. Hundreds of bridges must be rebuilt for the advance.

Attention, Kiddies,

Don't miss Snow

White and Seven

Dwarfs, Thursday

### Classes of instructions have been conducted for Commission employees in order to fully prepare them to answer any questions of World War II veterans. The Commission urges discharged servicemen and women who are interested in knowing more about Title V of the Servicemens' Readjustment Act of 1944 to contact a Commission representative who will be glad to thoroughly explain phases of this new legisla-tion and assist the veteran in filing his application for any re-adjustment allowances to which he might be entitled. Contact your nearest Employ-

weekly to eligible veterans.

ment Service Office or write the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, 921 Lamar Street, Fort Worth, 2, Texas, or Brown Building, Austin, 19, Tex-

The latest convenience is a screen patch. The old system for patching a screen consisted of one person getting on one side and one on the other and passing a needle and string back and forth until the hole was darned. With the gadget one merely presses the patch on the screen over the hole and the job is done. The new patch is practical and effective and great time saver.

One of the nation's post war hs is a new roof for the Senate and House chambers in the Cap-itol building in Washington, The present roof nearly 100 years old, has been condemned by engineers and temporary supports installed until Senate and House members vacate the building long enough to permit a new roof to be installed. The cost of the new roof is estimated at \$500,000. At the Teneran conference Rus-

sia asked for a southern port out-

According to automobile manufacturers at least ninety days will be required to convert automobile plants now engaged in war work to the production of automobiles. The first cars manufactured after

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