# Lions Club News

week's program furnishe. by Mrs. to a test Friday night when the A. C. Williams, Mrs. Theresa Mc. Samnorwood teams, both boys therson, Miss Gail Williams and and girls, will play here. The Miss Saran Ann Rains. Other games are to start at 8 P. M. guests were Biny pridges of the We understand that Samnor-U. s. Navy, Doyle Messer of the wood has a good team again this U. S. Army, Teidie Joe Myers, year and that they recently defeat-Paul Dishman of Hereford and ed the Quail boys in a close game. H. B. Mizzeii of Dallas.

meeting. Lions are to remember should have, we predict that we at this meeeting and all Lions are this season. weicome.

Tailtwister Owens says all Lions are to come as they are for the next two meetings or suiter the Leeting and it should be good.

Seve. ai contestants in the "Amtend but never-theness the pro gram was enjoyed. Mack Gra nam won first prize, Waiter John son second prize and Miss Patrul. Murray won third prize. Also quite a few comp.i nents were pa se i on the hog callers. The Lions wish to thank those wno participaed and appreciate the good actemance. Funds received will be put to a good cause.

### LEGION-WAR DAD MEETING

The American Legion Post and the dedley Chapter of the Ameri can War Dads held a joint meeting last Wednesday night. Granvine Ruth of the Veterans Administration spoke on the benefits to which returning World War II veterans and their dependents are entitled. This is a talk every Legionnaire and War Dad shoud have heard. Henry Leubel of Tulia, 18th District co amande. of the American Legion, spoke on the War in Europe and gave the Legionnaires and Dads a picture of the present situation over the.e

Roy Beard, Adjutant of the American Legion Post at Amari. and also 18th Dist. Vice Comman ce. was also present.

The Legion Post installed Ma. colm Glass as the new comman der. Hedley's quota of memoe.ship in the Legion for 1945 is 30 members and they hope to reach Nina Jo Foster and Doris Merle this by No enber 11. The fa onvention of the American Leg- and Mrs. Geo. Foster Sunday. ion win be held at Shamrock Nov. 17 and 18th.

President Chester O. Hill of the ting committee would be named son, Mr. and Mrs. Barnie Johnson Joann. before the next meeting and that and daughters, Mrs. Herbert new officers would be elected at Blackmon, T. C. and Steve Black- to go with David is to ask him for ed Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Shaw and the Nov. 7th meeting and install- mon, Mrs. R. O. Kelley, Theresa a date the 31st of October. el at the Dec. 7th meeting.

served sandwiches, pie and cotiee Memphis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Take a tip from me and just try Legionnaires and Dads reported a pais were Giles visitors Sunday do.

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s n Lanny, Oscar Tucker and J. R. Mrs. W. B. Profitt.

and family of Phillips visited in Autry. the R. E. Newman home over the Ms. Janey Ayres and Mrs. A. Are Johnnie and David still eneweek end.

Texie Ruth Reynolds and Paul week. Dishman of Hereford visited in E. H. Watt and daughter, Mr. the bash school students, read the potatoes are our favorite fruit, and Wigging and the grandfather of the Clyde Bridges home over the E. M. Class were having a visit, and the grandfather of the Clyde Bridges home over the E. M. Class were having a visit, and the grandfather of the Clyde Bridges home over the E. M. Class were having a visit, and the grandfather of the class were having a visit of the class were have a visit of the class were have a visit of the class were having a visit of the class were have a visit of the class were a v the Clyde Bridges home over the E. M. Glass were busin a visite

# BASKETBALL

Hedley Lions enjoyed last The Hedley "Owls" will be put

Let's all try to be out Friday Several items of importance are night and help take them. If we to came up at this weeks directors give the boys the support they they can make up lost attendance a e going to win a lot of ball games

### Card Of Thanks

of our loved, one.

every one of you.

D. B. Koen and sons Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris and children

#### Mrs. Frank Jewell

Roy Jewell went to Vernon last week on account of the death of M. Y. F. Social is brother's wife, Mrs. Frank Jewell, who passed away Thursday Funeral services were held Friday with interment in the Vernon cemetery.

J. T. Pearson of Clarendon caled at the Informer office last Wed esday and renewed his Informer or another year. He has been a subscriber since the old Hedley Aerald was established in 1908, and missed only four or five copies in the 36-year period.

## Jues News

By Mrs. Arthur Ranson

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoggard of Yakima, Wash. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Kay Autry.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and family were Newlin visitors Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mc-Cowan of Amarillo, and Misses everett of Memphis visited Mr.

Eunia Beth Eden has been quite him this time? sick the past few days.

Sunday visitors in the Kay going stag Saturday night? War Dads stated that a nomina- Autry home were Mrs. T. C. John-

and Virginia Kelley of Hedley.

La Junta, Colo. after spending a Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tucker and lew days with his parents Mr. and up Saturday night?

in the R. E. Newman home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baker nesday night. and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Why don't Joy and Bucky get active service in the Pacific area. years. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Newman Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. Kay on the radio? All they do when

in Clarendon

#### The Bray-Hedley-McKnight School Case

force any parent to send to Hedley. after a short illness. Hedley are the only ones who are Home. of a program for next weeks pathetic and helpful in the death ing into another county to get and Odell Hoiland. we will concede that if those from schools. these districts who want to come Hedley School Board

The Methodist Y. F. was entertained last Friday night with a social in the home of Peggy Zoe Stotts. Games were played during the evening and refreshments were served to Dwayne and T. E. Moreman, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Hall, Mrs. John McCauley, Rev. A. B. Cockrell, David and Peggy

Tula Jean, 15 months old, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross

were here last week from Borger.



Owl"

Who will Johnie try out next? Rev. A. B. Cockrell. We wonder if Bucky will be a

Why were Charlie and James ouds

Pfc. Bill Proffitt has returned to so scared about last Tuesday? Patsy, did someone stand you

they go together is sing.

their protner, E. M. Glass last friends? For further thrilling ac-called last week and left a bushel death. tivities in the lives and loves of of his fine sweet potatoes. Sweet He was the father of Mrs. W. W.

# Mrs. Orvetta Koen

Few people in either district un-shocked and grieved Saturday to reaching their quota of \$350.25 in in the Omaha "World Herald" on derstand the nature of the above learn of the death of Mrs. Orvetta the Comunity War Fund drive, Sept. 13, 1944. case. It is not an effort on the Koen of near Clarendon, who pass- which is the fund that goes to the Sgt. Byrham Craig Johnson, son part of those favoring Hedley to ed away in a Clarendon hospital USO, War Prisoners Aid, Seamens of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, is

It is an honest effort to allow the Funeral services were held Mon-tions. We understand that Mar-attacked on 35 of First Days people of Bray and McKnight to day from the First Baptist Church tin, Goldston, Clarendon and oth- Action, Broke Key Defenseeither Hedley or Quail. If the here by Rev. H. W. Hitt of Ropes- er communities of the county have consolidation with Quail stands, ville, assisted by Rev. Hal Up- already raised their quotas. Peo- Somewhere in France-The bril many in both districts in sight of church of Clarendon and Rev. H. ple are busy and a sollicitor may liant and effective role that the Hedley will be forced to go to T. Harris. Interment was in Citi- not get around to see you, but you 35th Infantry Division has pla Quail or have Hedley school them zens Cemetery at Clarendon un- can leave your contribution at the in the liberation of France is free of charge. So those favoring der direction of Womack Funeral bank and it will be credited to the cially revealed.

trying to preserve the freedom of Pallbearers were Delmer Koontz the two districts. Hedley doesn't Roy Farris, Gilbert Mann, Alfred want Bray and McKnight to con- Ivey, Odell Holland and Mr. We wish to take this means of solidate with Hedley if they do Blackburn. Flower bearers were consequences. Lions C. R. Hu. - e pressing our sincere thanks to not want to do son. And Hedley Mesdames Alfred Ivey, Blackman, sucher and Gene Moss have charge the many friends who were so sym- people would no more think of go- Evans, Duckett, Wallace Raney

some person to come in and slan- Orvetta Harris was born May Your many kind deeds will nev- der Bray and McKnight than they 15, 1915, at Burleson, Johnson ateur Contest' we e unable to at- er be forgotten. May God bless would of slandering themselves. county, Texas, moving with her permitted riediey to be siandered. ceived her education in the Hedley

she was married to D. B. Koen Pruett, Kenneth Neal and Baby is also survived by her parents, wine, salid, etc. The boys had fighting. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harris of Hed- taken their coffee with them. ley, two prothers, Leroy of Hed-

Mrs. Koen was converted at an would visit tnem again. early age and united with the Bap-

community.

# **Taylor-Shaw**

ring ceremony last Sunday and there. noon in the Jasper Shaw home by Sgt. Fred Tidwell is at home on

The bride wore a bright blue

Teddy Joe Myers was best man Va. Why is Jerald still interested in and Jane Ruth Hall of Denver. Colo., was maid of honor. Other Is the only way Joy can get to witnesses of the ceremony includ- W. C. Parks daughter Wanda Lee, Mrs. A. B.

What did Bucky have Johnnie in 1942, and attended Clarendon cemetery. Junior College.

wishes to the nappy couple.

is- Mr. Thomas raises the bee

# War Community Chest 35th Division Praised

The Hedley community was Hedley still lacks \$152.75 of The following article appeared Aid and 19 other relief organiza- a member of the 35th Division. quota of your community.

# News From Our Men In Service

cated somewhere in France, writes the bitterness and ferocity of com homefolks that he is liking there bat has been unequalled by Amer better than in Italy, especially the can troops in this theatre, excer people. He told about he and his at the beach-heads. We don't know why our neighbors parents to Donley county when buddy spending one night with a The division, which arrived and kin in Bray and McKnight she was two years old. She re- Frenchman and his wife. The England last May 26, was in French people couldn't speak Eng- committed in the La Meuffe area lish and neither of the boys could on July 9. From there its troops speak French, so they had lots of absorbing everything the weil-en to Hedley cannot, that our school in Hedley on Dec. 11, 1932. To fun making them understand their trenched and determined enem and town is irreparably damaged. this union were born three sons, sign language, but eventually did. could offer, smashed past English They enjoyed the food which con- and across bloody Hill No. 122 Lynn, all of whom survive. She sisted of bread, scrambled eggs, combat featured by hand-to-ha

They also enjoyed their bed, ley and J. L. of Quail, and three which was the first real bed they was the decisive factor in sisters, Mrs. Verda Thornton of had slept in since being over seas. ture of St. Lo-here again Ft. Worth, Mrs. C. W. Snodgrass There were pillows, feather mat- enemy was thrown out of an of Idalou and Mrs. W. G. Hamii- tress, sheets, comforters and all, trenched position where he has ton of Lubbock. Her mother-in which they enjoyed very much. every intention of holding. Naylor, Wanda Shaw, Joan Ray law, Mrs. Lena Koen lives in Clar- On leaving the next morning the From St. Lo, division forces people made them promise they pushed on across heavily-defende

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 13-Pfc lery, mortar and tank fire, the 35 tist Church. Her membership Homer L. Morgan, son of Mrs. W. captured Torigni sur Vire, and be was in the Lelia Lake Baptist B. Morgan of Hedley has won the tled onward until it had overing We extend a hearty welcome to Church at the time of her death. right to wear Wings and Boots of the key defense positions at the She had a cheerful, sunny dis- the United States Army Para- base of the Cherbourg penins position which made her many troops. He has completed four Moving southward, the division friends. She was a kind and lov-weeks of jump training during in the words of its chief of staff ing wife and mother, and will be which time he made five jumps, was "literally thumbed off t Mmes. Wiggins and Davenport greatly missed in the home and the last a tactical jump at night road," to stop the German thru involving a combat problem on toward Avranches. In five day

Homer Lee is now at home on

GM 3-c Billy Bridges left Tues- important offensive effort Miss Joan Shaw of Hedle and day for San Francisco after a visit France. Hitler's best SS troo Sgt. Kenneth Taylor of Longiew with home folks. He will be as- were stopped cold in their effort were united in marriage in a debe signed to a new ship on arriving to drive to the sea and div

furlough from Fort Benning, Ga. Pvt. Jeff Wiggins came in from map dash" through the be sucker again, or will she be true to velvet dress with pink accessories Camp Wolters last week for his France. Some units cor and wore a corsage of pink rose-grandfather's funeral. He is be- over a hundred miles ing transferred to Camp Pickett,

W. C. Parks, 73 years of age, Vera doesn't seem to be having Cockrell, Josie Plunk of Denver passed away Friday at his home in Ladies of both orginizations Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miller of much luck at getting her man. and Betty Jo Taylor of Amarillo. Memphis after a lengthy illness. ber 23, 1940. It was man The bride is the daughter of Mr. Funeral services were held Satur- units of the Kansas, Neb

He was born Nov. 26, 1870, in The groom is the son of Mr. and Leon county, Texas. He joined Tennessee for many Mrs. 1. L. Taylor of Amarillo, and the Baptist Church at the age of January, 1944, it for Was Kathryn paying Charlie attended school in Hedley and 15 and was an active worker until In January, 1914, it me Chibreth of Estelline were visitors Memphis shoppers Saturday back Saturday night for last Wed- Clarendon. He has been overseas his health failed. He had lived in Tennessee for maneuve for 18 months and has seen much Hall and Donley counties for 30 January, 1944, it moved to

> Their many friends extend best He is survived by his wife, 3 It arrived in France July sons, 7 daughters, 37 grandchild- A Certified True Extra ren and 12 great-grandchildren. Charles L. Feldman V. Wright of Quinlan, Tex. visited mies? Are Johnnie and Bucky Our good friend R. S. Thomas Two children preceded him in 1st Lt., A G D.

By Lawrence Youngman

Punching and smashing the center of the Cherbourg; sula, the division drove hom blows which, in large mea broke the back of German re tance in Normandy. It has speal S-Sgt. Woodley Richerson, lo- headed through battle areas whe

Decisive Factor at St. Lo The division's frontal

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of intensive fighting in the M tain area it slammed shut the di and smothered the Germans' American armies.

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The 35th attacked on 3 45 days in combat.

The division was mobil

On April 1, 1943, Butner, M. C., for final to Asst. Adjutant General.

Mrs. T. R. Moreman Doris Parks of Hed- Saturday from Amlene, wh

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by H.M.S. Leopard.

Again in 1813, the crew of the Chesapeake, unwilling to continue a battle, surrendered and the ship s captured by the H.M.S. Shan-



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Colyumist's Sec'y

Hugh Baillie, United Press cnief, now covering the war on the Eastern front, wires back that the Nazis aren't quitting yet. But some of Hitler's pals over here want us to! . . . One of my friends at Col-

lier's tells me that back in the Spanish-American War our Navy was the first to use rocket guns on the USS Vesuvius. When it was told to some top Admirals they were flabbergast-

Labor leader Lewis was the butt of a practical joker in a crowded Washington hotel foyer. Someone pinned a "For Roosevelt" button on his back, and was he fee-yoo-ree-us!

The Press Box: The N. Y. Herald Tribune headlined that telegrams praising Gov. Dewey's oratory are pouring in . . . Howcum? Isn't there a ruling against wires of congratulation during this war? . Remember the journalistic whoops when the gov't took over Montgom-ery Ward? They wailed that it would devastate liberty . The other day the same gov't took over a large Ohio war plant and the same gazettes builed the yarn . . . The Post offered an arresting contrast: One of its stories quoted Churchill stating that no war criminals will be free after the war. Another yarn revealed that British Fascist Capt. Ramsey (mixed up in Nazi espio nage) had been released from gaol and was free to do as he bloody well pleased . . . How Tempus Fu-gits: Commy newspapers in the U. S. now praise the Repub stronghold -Wall Street.

At the National Press Club, Washington, the other day, George Gallup, the surveyor of public opinion, was cornered by some scribes. One was corneed by some scribes. One said: "Doc, what does it look like to you right now?" . . . To which Dr. Gallup replied: "Roosevelt, Bricker, Fala, Dewey and Truman!"

Mrs. Jonathan Wainwright, wife of the heroic General captured by the Japs, is due at the Waldorf October 7. She will do a broadcast with Mrs. R.

Newspaperman Stuff: Two syndicated colyumers were talking shop the other night . . . The first re-marked that one of his papers had dropped his stuff because he at-The other said: "They tried that with me. But I quit!" . . "Yeah," said Ann Sheridan, "but I'll bet you had to slide like hell to make

The Moom Pitchers: In the new "March of Time" due this week, "What to Do With Germany" offers the best shot yet of Hitter losing apparently was among film captured by the Allies from retreating Nazis. An amazing scene—the convincer that Hitler is nuts Cross," a punchy anti-Nazi theme, becomes punch-drunk when it attempts to show good Germans in the Fatherland.

The President of Ecuador will be a White House guest. . . "There's No Place Like Washington" will be published around Election Day. Cong. S. Bloom's dghtr auth'd. . news for the ladies: The WPB will he official nod to shoe manuers some time soon. To make femine shoes again—with high heels. The Vatican's gold in the U. S. (Lee 1941) will soon be returned to Rome. It was flown here via clipper 3 years ago. . . . 32,000 firms dealing with war industry have applied to Dun & Bradstreet's for rating. Meaning that many expect to resume civilian work shortly. Beware of stories from H'wood on Sinatra. One aggrieved person has been gunning for him and may try printer's ink as the weapon.

Despite the promise of the Truman Committee not to do anything about the Breakers Hotel, Palm Beach, before Sept. 1st, the returned wounded there (Ream General Hospital) have been quietly transferred by Gen. Somervell to Camp Atterbury, Indiana. . . . And, although he claimed there was no need for such a hospital on the Florida East Coast, Somervell is now transforming the WAC barracks at Daytona Beach to replace the Ream Gen'l Hospital. . . . The current "inside" all over Washington and Palm Beach is that someone very dear to someone very influential used to spend the Winter at Palm Beach and was very upset when she could no longer go there!

Many soldiers signed a letter from Fort Bragg requesting mention of Margaret Connors, running against Clare Luce for Congress in Conn. They wrote: "We know from reading your column, that you don't go in for strictly party politics, and give a candidate from either party a good word if deserved" . . . I assured them Miss Conners was mentioned . . . Cong. Anderson's Conprobers (on financial

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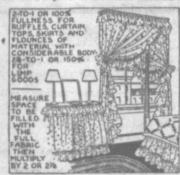


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#### What You Should Know About Frills

SO MANY women have learned to run intricate machines in the last few years that it is doubtful that ruffler or hemmer will ever seem awesome again. If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dress-

ing table skirts and bed valances. If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all means buy your frills. Sometimes an extra pair of curtains makes a



skirt for a dressing table with very little waste. Curtains that are ruf fied all the way around may often be split for bed valances. Also, it is possible to buy ruffled material by the yard. Avoid skimpy full-ness. Follow the guide given in the sketch and, whether you buy your frills and flounces or make them, take measurements first.

NOTE: Here is news for homemakers This sketch is from a new booklet by Mrs. Spears called MAKE YOUR OWN CURTAINS. This 32-page book is full of smart new curtain and drapery ideas vith illustrated step-by-step directions for measuring, cutting, making and hanging all types from the simplest sash curtain to the most complicated lined over-drapery or stiffened valance. Whatever your curtain problem—here is the answer. Order book by name and enclose 15 cents. Address:

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#### Sponges Were Used as Cups by Early Romans

It has not been established when sponges were first used, but they were certainly common among the Romans, not to wash with, but for carrying liquid refreshment. When Jesus asked for something to drink while on the Cross it was passed up to Him on a sponge.

Sponge-diving is a very fascinating study, but it is also dangerous. Mostly the divers work naked, as diving suits have frequently caused fatal accidents.

The divers risk death in many ways, especially from attacks by sharks and octopuses. Accidents are frequent, and sudden cramp has caused many deaths. Before the war hospital ships cruised round the sponge beds in the Mediterranean, and where the beds were near the shore there was generally a first-aid post or small hospital within easy reach.

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Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.-Mark Twain.

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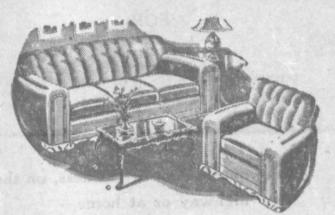
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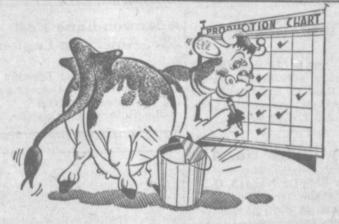
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# MOOS OF THE MOMENT

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Quite often, after you've puzzled over a way to solve some problem or other, when you finally get the answer it proves to be very simple. Keeping records of a dairy herd's production is rather a simple thing, but you'll be surprised at how many of your problems record-keeping will help you solve.

The cow-testing, or dairy herd improvement associations which have set up record-keeping on a uniform basis, have proved their value time and again in helping dairymen lists these dozen helps in Bulletin 195, which discusses herd records and what they accomplish.

By keeping records, you will get information which can help place the herd on a lower cost of production. The records will show which cows are returning most dollars for the feed consumed. Accurate data on each cow's feed consumption and milk production will aid in using feed supplies to better advantage.

The information will be a valuable guide in deciding from which cows calves should be kept. You will know more about your high producers. Their calves, of course, are the ones to use for herd replacement.

Purdue Bulletin 195 discusses specific examples of how herd records aided the dairyman in changing his set-up so that he was able to operate on a better basis. I suggest you write the Extension Service at Lafayette, Ind., and get a copy of this leaflet.

Your county agent can give you information on cow-testing associations in your area and how you can join such a group. The September issue of the Pro-

ducers' Edition of the Kraftsman contains a record-keeping chart and if you have not received a copy, write me at 500 Peshtigo Court, Chicago, and I'll mail you one.

A freight agent received a mixed load of merchandise one day, including a burro. He went over his list of items, checked his load, scratched his head and made out his report-"Short one bureau. Long one jackass.'

If you didn't get around to checking over your buildings for any needed repairs during the summer, I'd like to suggest you go over them now. It would be really too bad to have a good part of your winter's feed supply ruined by a leaky silo or barn roof.

That barn door which hasn't been closing tight enough probably can be fixed with just a few minutes work. Maybe some windows in the barn, milkhouse and other buildings can use new panes of glass.

A little time spent now in repairs may prevent discomfort for both you and your cows when cold weather gets here.

Corn fodder is not the best rough age in the world, from the standpoint of food value, but it does have its uses in feeding. If you happen to be little short of roughage, corn fodder can be used. Purdue suggests you should either

shred it or run it through a feed Cattle will like it better and it will have higher feed value if you can mix one to two pounds of molasses with four times the weight of water and sprinkle this on the roughage daily.

If corn fodder is used, the rest of your dairy ration should be high in protein. In the past few months, I have discussed a number of feeding guides which will help determine the amount of protein in your mixtures. Any one of those booklets mentioned in this column in the past will come in handy at this time.

Among these are Extension Service Circular 152, Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala., and Circular 405, Extension Service, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.\*

Everyone has his own problems, like the farmer who was being complimented on his bumper crop, with good prices prevailing. "You haven't a thing to worry about this year," said a friend. "Well," came the reply, "these big crops are awful hard on the soil."

Most of the state colleges have made experiments on grinding grains and chopping hay before they are fed to cattle. The findings seem pretty conclusive that the cattle get more benefit when feed is ground than they do if it is fed whole.

Wisconsin offers Circular 286 on this subject and it goes into considerable detail as to what feed should be ground, and why, when and how fine it should be ground. You can get a copy by writing the Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.\*

Grinding helps the animal digest grain, makes it possible for more of the actual food to be absorbed. It saves feed. Ground grain or hay takes less storage space than if

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JOE MARTIN BUSY Republicans aren't saying much about it, but it is extremely noticeable that Joseph W. Martin, house minority leader, is not playing a prominent role in the national campaign. Inside fact is that he is too busy trying to get reelected in his own district, where he is opposed by Edmund P. Talbot, former mayor of Fall River and a former sheriff of the county. Talbot is of French-Canadian extraction, a Catholic and a Spanish War veteran.

In the 1942 election, the largest city in this congressional district, Fall River, voted as follows: Joe Martin received 11,765 votes, while the Democratic nominee, Lomax, received 17,334 votes. Therefore, while the whole district went Republican by 17,000, Fall River went Democratic by almost 6,000. Already there is a 41,000 registration in a city which cast only about 30,000 votes in 1942.

Outside of Fall River, if Martin can be kept down to a 12,000 lead, Democrats figure he can be licked. Martin led outside Fall River in 1942 by 22,000. But in many of the small towns there are powerful groups of Yankee liberal intellectuals who are close to the Willkie line. Talbot has made contact with the United Nations groups in this area and they are working enthusiastically for

. . . BIGGER AND BETTER BOMB

Army officials haven't revealed whether they plan to use it yet, but they've already perfected and tested a new flying robomb, bigger and faster than anything the Nazis have ever seen.

Fact is, the new robomb was tested in the Middlewest last month, and whizzed through the air at more than 100 miles an hour during per-formance checks. The bomb has been developed with the aid of the Ford Motor company. Whether it is in production or not is a military

Actually, during the last war, Ford produced a heavy robot bomb of his own, but couldn't find out how it would perform under front line conditions. It has never been revealed, but, in the American part of World War I, one robomb was partially inspired by Gen. "Hap" Arnold, now commander of the U. S. army air

Arnold brought his idea to the Ford company, asked Ford to work out a motor to go with it. Ford rolled up his sleeves, soon produced a two-cylinder engine that worked well. Probably if World War I had lasted another six months, the ro-bomb would have made its appear-

ance 24 years earlier. NOTE-The original American robomb is still preserved in the Ford laboratories in Michigan.

TEXAS THINKS TWICE

Before Roosevelt delivered his campaign speech at the teamster's dinner, he had a private session with Teamster Pres. Dan Tobin, in which they discussed the political situation, especially in Texas, the state that had been trying to make up its mind whether to have Roosevelt electors or non-Roosevelt electors on the ballot.

"Did you hear Bob Hannegan's story about Texas, Mr. President?" asked Tobin. "With those electors coming and going he says it's 'On again, off again, gone again, Han-negan.'"

Roosevelt observed that he had done everything he could about Texas, but didn't know what was the matter with the folks down there.

"There's a fellow down there named Garner who doesn't love you much," replied Tobin, "but I don't think he's going to vote against the ticket. And if Texas does defeat you, they'll lose all the juiciest jobs in congress, for the best committee chairmanships from the speaker down are chiefly held by Texans. I don't think they'll cut off their noses to spite their faces."

Next day the Texas Supreme court voted to put the pro-Roosevelt electors on the ticket.

JAP WAR MAJOR JOB Administration leaders aren't talkmg about it but they are privately concerned about America's reaction to V-E day. They not only fear a possible slowdown of production and

fighting spirit, but also an un-

restrained celebration on Armistice Noisy street celebrations, widespread drinking and any feeling that the war is over will be most unpleasant for the millions of families who have sons in the Pacific still faced with the big job of de-

feating stubborn Japs. There was strong sentiment within OWI to suggest announcements that unrestrained irresponsible celebration would be out of place, but Elmer Davis finally decided against it. No agency has the right to dictate to the people how they should receive the news, Davis feels. At the same time, OWI will propose that radio and press carry potent reminders that the war is no over and that we have aced we a major conflic

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crete? 6. In South Africa what is a kraal?

7. A group of lions is called 8. What poet immortalized the

story of Barbara Fritchie and the 9. How many stars does a major general have on his shoulders?

10. What are the following: Adam's needle, Adam's peak, Adam's profession?

# The Answers

A thousand million. 2. One running in the same di-rection as the wind blows. Crater Lake, Oregon.

Yeddo (up to 1869),

8. John Greenleaf Whittier. 9. Two name for various species of yucca.

10. Adam's needle - popular Adam's peak-a mountain peak in Ceylon, 7,353 feet high. Adam's profession-gardening.

5. No. Cement is but one of the

## Allied Airmen Spread Propaganda by Device

Bundles of propaganda material dropped by Allied airmen on Ger-many no longer open at great heights and have their leaflets scattered over vast rural areas by the wind.

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Paches, per gallon	77c
eas, 3 for	27c
Yams, per bushel	\$2.25
fee, Del Monte, per lb.	350
Teps	190
Alv. W. P., 2 lb.	290
MARKET SPECIALS	00-
Aleo. Bluebonnet, ID.	260
Roast, rib or brisket, lb.	190
Weiners, lb.	290
	20.
rick Chili, lb.	280

# THEATRE

Clarendon, Texas

Fri. Sat. Oct. 20-21

# Roger Touhy, Gangster

Eddie Cantor and George Murphy in

### Show Business

Tuesday Only Oct. 24 Loretta Young in

# Ladies Courageous

Wed. Thur. Oct. 25-26 Anne Baxter and Michael O'Shea in

The Eve of St. Mark

## Cozy Theatre

Sat. Only Oct. 21 Hopalong Cassidy in Riders of the Deadline

FOR SALE If you need a good Bible see Rev. H. T. Harris. I sell the new

Thompson Chain Reference Bible. Please ask to see the one I am using myself. Prices range from \$8.65 to \$22.35, according to the

Singer sewing machine for sale. Mrs. Roy Blanks

For Sale-McCormick-Deering binder, power driven. B. N. Mason

T. R. Moreman residence. Terms if desired. Also For Sale-bedroom suite, gas cook stove and

See Ray Moreman

OVERSEAS BOXES-Empty boxes for sending gifts to the boys proved by the WPB and Post Of- 750 bales for the crop of 1943. fice department. For sale at.

STOCKING'S DRUG STORE Clarendon, Texas

I have a 5 acre farm, ½ mile east of Hedley, out of city limits, to sell. Anyone interested see Mrs. J. A: Bowling at the Doherty

For Sale-good wood wheel wagon, also small two wheel trailer. Wes Banister

## STRAYED

Strayed-three whiteface cows. brand, dim Lazy T on left leg. If found notify Security State Bank at Hedley.

FOR RENT Room for rent and also some

quilts to sell. 473p Mrs. D. L. Hickey

## MISCELLANEOUS

The War Bonds you buy today will help you buy the things you want tomorrow. A little insurance today would help a lot tomorrow if you should have a fire.-C. L. Johnson, Ins. Agency.

See me before you sell your cotton. You will find me at one of the gins or the compress.

Alabama Hill 496p

Anyone wishing to subscribe for the Amarillo Times, not delivered, see Jimmie Lynn

LOST AND FOUND Found—feed clippers. Owner call at Informer office.

CREAM 480 lb

EGGS 34c dozen

# HARDWARE SPECIALS

See us about that GAS HEATER \$3.25 FEED FORKS \$3.75 COTTON SCALES COTTON SACKS \$2.00 \$2.25 \$1.50

## **GROCERY SPECIALS**

SUSIE-Q SYRUP, 3 No. 2 cans .25 APRICOTS, White Swan, No. 2 1-2 can .30 PEACHES, 1 gal. .79 \$2.32 FLOUR, SUNNY BOY, 50 lb.

# MARKET SPECIALS

CHILI WITH BEANS .19 **DEVILED HAM, can** BLUEBONNET MARGARINE, Ib.

CREAM 48c lb.

EGGS 34c dozen

"The House of Service"

# DR. D. H. COX

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Hedley, Texas

For Sale not to be moved, the PHONE: Office 65-2 rings Res. 65-3 rings

# **Cotton Report**

Census report shows that 147 overseas. Just the right size. No bales of coton were ginned in Donwrapping necessary. Strong and ley County from the crop of 1944 durable with address space. Ap- prior to Oct. 1st as compared with

# Have You Heard---

That there will be one rack of new Bargain Dresses, consisting of ginghams, percales, etc., also featuring some other specials at the low cost of

\$1.98

Just received another shipment of the Regulation Army Blankets, priced from

\$2.50 to \$2.95

A complete line of men's, boys', girls' and ladies' winter coats and suits, at prewar prices. You are invited to come and see.

# KENDALL'S SHOP

1st door north of M System HEDLEY, TEXAS

# War Dads Club

Meets on the 7th of each month. All War Dads invited. C. O. Hill, President.

F. W. & D. RY. SCHEDULE

Northbound-7:13 A. M. Southbound-12:45 P. M. 1:45 A. M.

## SAVE BIG MONEY!

LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Fresh Country Eggs, large size, dozen 35c 20c Sani-Flush, large size can Shortening, Bird Brand, 4 lb. carton 73c Salad Dressing, 16 oz. 23c Coffee, White Swan, 1 lb. glass jar 33c Tomato Juice, full No. 2 cans, 2 for 23c Corn Flakes, White Swan, 11 oz. 8c Roman Beauty Apples, lb. 71c U. S. No. 1 Spuds, 10 lb. 41c New crop Yams, lb. 5c Juicy Seedless Oranges, 2 dozen 39c Yellow ripe Bananas, lb. 11c Fancy head Lettuce, each 9c Peanut Butter, 1 lb. 8 oz. 42c

WHITE KARO SYRUP, full pint 17c PANCAKE FLOUR, White Swan, 20 oz. box 10c Clean spic and span with ZERO, full quart 17c 5c WHITE HOUSE CLEANSER, package 12c OATS, White Swan quick or regular, 20 oz. pkg. 69c ROPE MOPS, No. 24, each FANCY SELECT BROOMS, 5-strand, each \$1.23 29c MILK, White Swan, 3 tall cans



Good quality Beef Roast 29c Banner Oleo, lb. Home made Pure Pork Sausage, lb. The Best in Town, Stew Meat, lb. Quality Beef Steak, lb. 39c Fresh Ground Meat, lb. 25c Fancy Skinless Franks 29c