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**NEWS** from the BOYS IN SERVICE

JOHN S. LONG writes "Dear Roy, Thought I had better let you know I haven't received the paper for over a month now. I've been in Brooklyn Navel Hospital since I came back to New York.

I'm to report to the University of North Carolina next month, so send the paper here until I notify

I've been assigned to a new type of ship until I leave for my preflight training. Well good luck."

The Lubbock Recruiting Station has sent notice of the voluntary enlistment of two more men from Silverton, as Air Corps Specialists The new recruits are Kelton Newman and Lige Watters. They will receive intensive training in the SECURITY TAXES care and upkeep of aircraft. Newman is married with one child.

GORDON FORE, writes from Everett, Washington, that he has been promoted to Sergeant. He is enlisted as an Aviation Mechanist. He has not had a furlough since he has been in the army, but is looking forward to one the last of

#### TIRES AND TUBES ISSUED NOVEMBER 4, 1942

M. O. Buchanan - 1 car tube George Setliff - 2 tractor tires J.R. Stroup - 2 pickup tires J.P. Holliman - 1 trailer tube J. T. Bradley - 2 pickup tubes Wright B. May - 2 car retreads Firsa Natl. Bank - 2 car retreads Frank Anderson - 1 car retread .C. Rhoderick - 2 pickup re-

no. Garner - 3 truck retreads D. Chitty - 2 obsolete tires L. West - 2 obsolete tires en Fowler - ? obsolete tires P. Frakes - 1 obsolete tire McCain - 2 obsolete tires A. McDonald - 2 obsolete tires B. Lamb - 3 obsolete tires D. Smith - 2 obsolete tires

#### AVY ENLISTMENTS NOT BE HALTED

wember is expected to be las. other banne: month for enlistts, and called on every citizen our vast two-ocean Navy.

The Dallas district enjoyed its day. gest month in history, with ennents totaling 2,763 during tober, Lieut. Ridout said.

The Navy still needs men, and s them urgently," Lieut. Ridpointed out. "We can still take as volunteers up to the time their actual induction into any inch of the service. Applicants the Navy can still join if they 3A or 1A."

he Navy's everseas constructbattalions, known as the Seas, have been thrown open for stments, and ratings now are ilable to almost every man been the ages of 17 and 50 with erience in a construction trade. views to Seabees applicants e to be granted at the Dallas on only seven days this month Nov. 2,3, and 4, and on Nov. 18, 19, and 20, Lieut. Ridout med. Applicants must first refor a physical exam, bringing them two letters from rehsible persons, listing their rience in their respective

the month of October, the Navy enlistment figure in rillo recruiting district was as compared with its quota

#### SLAND TO LAMESA WEEK END

Roy F. McCasland, popular dentist, has asked us to ice that his Dental Office e closed Saturday and Sun-He intends spending the week with his parents at Lamesa.

J. Hodges was fixing fence a half mile from the house morning, ands had his waiting for him — only they wait. He looked up and they ing for the house at top esults - broken tongue in on, and Mr. Hodges tongue nging out too, by the time tht up with them.

# BRISCOE COUNTY NEWS

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# Gas Rationing Is Held Up

## October Bond Sales Slightly Under Par

NO ADDED SOCIAL

Employers were put on notice today in a statement issued by W. A. Thomas, Collector of Internal Revenue, Second District of Texas that there will be no charge in the tax rate on Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance on January 1,

1943, as had been anticipated. Under the provision of the Revenue Act of 1942 passed by Con- Silverton Post Office \_\_\_\_ 3000.05 SILVERTON GIN gress and signed by the President on October 21, the tax rate rerevenue, according to Thomas.

Board located in different cities in we are afraid he is wrong. ous inquiries regarding the pro- this paper, there have been ing the 'freezing' of the old-age time. and survivors insurance tax for the year 1943. In the meantime, employers will have no cause to will continue to be made as usual Silverton High School organized and in the same manner, making a Citizenship Club Wednesday, P. O. Department Asks RISCOE RATIONING BOARD certain that each employer reports November 4, 1942. the account number of each employee and the amount of wages following:

paid each employee." It was emphasized by the col- Vice- Pres. Betty Nan Burson lector of internal revenue that col- Secretary: Jean Brian voluntary enlistments in the Security Act is the responsibility Treasurer: Lester Paige my will soon be halted, Lieut. L. of the Bureau of Internal Revenue The program committee is as millions of pieces of mail daily to Ridout Jr., officer in charge of and not the Social Security Board. follows Clenda Arnold and Tibb and from our armed forces all over North Texas Naval recruiting All reports should be mailed to Burnett in Room 8-B, and Stella 'he world. trict, today announced that the office of the collector in Dal- Perkins and W. E. Autry in room

Charlsie Allard visited with her month for our dues. this area to co-operate in re- parents Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Aluting additional men and boys lard last week. She returned to her

ged again in their purchases for ber ll, 1942, at the home of his the month of October, the total daughter Mrs. F. A. Fisch. maturity of all bonds and stamps Funeral services for "Unele Post Office. Purchases were made in next week's paper. as follows:

First National Bank \_\_ \$5200.00 GINNING FINALLY GETS Quitaque Post Office \_\_ 750.00 UNDER WAY AT THE \$8,950.05

These figures do not tally in any mains at 1 per cent on payrolls of way with those sent to Chairman weather for picking, opening and offered. The merchandise is al- several children, whose names we employers and 1 per cent on wages H. S. Sanders by Frank Scofield, everything else connected with a ready on display and there is a were unable to learn. Funeral paid to employees which must be state adminstrator. A card from cotton harvest operations have great assortment of articles for services were held in Abilene, deducted by the employer and re- him showed that Briscoe County's finally gotten under way and the every member of the family. Mr. Wednesday and burial was made ported to the collector of internal total purchases for October were last report from the Silverton Gin Jack Davis, of the Ben Franklin in that cemetery. \$27,406.25. We'l like to think the Company was 395 bales ginned. "Offices of the Social Security state adminstrator was right but Cotton is rolling in fast now this week, arranging the merch-

my district have received numer- According to the Bond Meter in night. employers in due time announc- reach that quota a month ahead of gins there.

#### EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

worry about an increase. Reports | The two eighth grades of the at the local gin.

We elected as our officers the President: Thelma Jean Mercer

Spiking all 'umors to the effect lection of taxe; under the Social Vie-Sec. & Reporter: Jack Paige

company with the exception of presage heavy mailings.

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE 15#15

#### **Funeral Services** Held Today For "Uncle Buddy"

W. N. Edwards, known to his many friends as "Uncle Buddy Briscoe County bond buyers lag- passed away Wednesday, Novem-

purchased being \$8,950.05, accord- Buddy" were held Thursday aftering to information from the First noon, November 12th at three the Finley's Store here, is an- year, dropped dead in the lobby of in the following telegram from National Bank, the Quitaque Post o'clock from the Church of Christ. news report, and the Silverton A complete obituary will appear

After weeks of unseasonable

Cotton under the cap rock is

since 1937. In that year there were over 3,300 bales ginned here

## Early Mailing

The Post Office Department "WINTER COMPLAINT" IS now is starting the most gigantic DISCUSSED BY DR. COX task in its history — the move-ment of a deluge of Christmas

Indications are that the volume We decided to pay 5 cents a est on record. Already in September, latest month for which figures bronchitis, and asthma are in-A colonel's wife sent an invita- reached a level second only to may be dangerous winter illnesses FOR SALE — 1941 5 passenger school work at Prenham on Saturtion to Captain Jones asking for the record month of Decembed, the pleasure of his company for the pleasure of his company fo dinner. She was almost knocked of Commerce. And sales are rising. ing system. Such diseases as pneudown by the reply. Captain Jones' Such heavy purchases always monia may develop from a neg-

three men on the sick list were If thousands of our soldiers, after-effect of measles or whoophappy to accept her kind invita-tion to dinner.

If thousands and civilian ing cough, or they may occur suddenly and with very little warn-Misses Carolyr and Janie Schott cooperate by mailing earlier than ory system are more prevalent in have given up their work at the Pantex Plant and are now at ters and parce's properly. The best much more difficult to combat FOR SALE — 4-wheel trailer car will not be issued basic milement alone cannot be enough, in summer comp'aint. view of wartime difficulties faced

> must assist. temporary personnel to postal staffs but this man power is hard

The free-mailing privilege now granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailing some 30 per cent, it is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal bur-

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy dere evah wuz a wah!" personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post of- to the scrap drive in Texas was a fice reports that in late October, 92-year old flat iron given by Mrs. Silverton; stucco; 4 rooms and ration. 350,000 such parcels were handled p. V. Gibson of Amarillo. It bath. daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to aviod such a terrific jam as it faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can suceed in those efforts - and avoid many heartaches for its patrons - if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

TRY OUR WANT ADS

## L. C. Whittaker Dies Of Heart Attack

BLUE RIBBON SALE STARTS SATURDAY AT FINLEY'S STORE

nouncing in this week's paper, the the Silverton Hetel from a sudden Mark McGee, state adminstrator opening of a big Pre-Christmas heart attack, Sunday night, Nov. 8 Tuesday, November 10. The telethis week. The sale will run for Canadian about a year ago, and oline ration post-poned to Novlowing Saturday.

In the ad in this week's issue Finley's Store is listing a partial ember 22, 1886. list of the bargains that are to be He is survived by his wife, and Stores, is helping at the Variety and the gin is running most all andise, and helping to make the station temporarily, until a new displays attravtive.

Mrs. Finley also wishes to call posed increase which was origin- \$114,318.03 purchased in Briscoe very good this year and several attention to the fact that much of ally scheduled to double the tax County since January 1, 1942. The weeks ahead of the cotton on the her Christmas merchandise is on in 1943," said Thomas. "Official year's quota is \$126,800.00. Surely Plains and they have probably display — dolls. trains, guns and plance on the part of the public plance on the public plance of the public plance on the public plance of the public plance o notice will be mailed out to all with a little more effort, we can passed the 4,000 bale mark in the gains, with the largest stock on with rubber conservation rehand that this writer has ever seen gulations. Few arrests are being too, are expecting the best crop in the store. "You may buy any reported for violations of the 35 articles you need," says Mrs. Fin- mile speed limit and over-the-road plan."

> And by the way, do you know there are only 36 shopping days until Christams?

In discussing seasonal health Per line, 1st insertion parcels, cards and letters while hazards for young children to-day, Per line, other insertions maintaining the regular flow of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, stated that babies and young children need as careful protection now against winter complaints of Christmas mail will be the larg"summer complaint."

Influenza are available, retail sales had cluded among those diseases which lected cold, they may follow as an at Christmas time, the public must ing. These diseases of the respirat-

"These winter diseases are by the postal system. The public particularly dangerous to babies and young hildren," Dr. Cox About 25,000 experienced postal stated. "Nearly all of them are workers already have been taken spread through the secretions from NOTICE — We are authorized board. They must wait, however, to find and is inexperienced. Fac- fense," Dr. Cor cautioned, "is to ilities of railroards and air lines strengthen the powers of resisare heavily tayed by movements tance against disease; the second is of hudge quantities of war mater- to keep them under medical sup- FOR RENT - Roy Morris resials and personnel. Extra trucks ervision and the third is to make idence. are almost impossible to obtain. sure they avoid contact with Winter weather hampering trans- others who have coughs, colds, or FOR SALE — Barley seed. Get taxis must have their certificates fevers."

### I GIVE YOU TEXAS

ored applicant, "Have you had aco Station. Reward. any previous experience?" He replied, 'I sho' has boss: I'se

Perhaps the oldest contribution belonged originally to her grandmother in Tennessee.

agree with what the editor says or store. not". remarks the Glen Rose Retoday and the editor told the truth Sedan. 5 good tires. about you and the kind of citizen you made ---?

#### Local Depot Agent Drops Dead At Silverton Hotel

here. He was 58 years old.

Mr. Bonds, agent for South agent is sent.

Already throughout the Southley, "On our Christmas Lay-Away drivers say there are very few

Classified Ad Rates Bold face type \_\_\_\_ \_ 20c & 10c

FOR SALE - Cornish Game Roosters. \$1.00 each. Good stock. Claude Allison 30-1tp

FOR SALE - Some good bred gilts; also some choice young boars T. C. Pemar 30-tfc

Hollie F. Francis 30-2tp

NOTICE - Please bring a hanger five, must undergo the inconvience with each garment, except pants of a delay in getting their mileage if you want them delivered on a ration, the Local war price & rathanger .We can no longer get han- ioning board, warned to-day. ers for our customers use.

efforts of the Pest Office Depart- than digestive ailments such as with good tires 4. 50x20 inch tires. age ration books when they re-Tony Burson

> Ton Pickup. Good tires and motor. pose of those tires before the reg-Manley Wood

by the war services. Arrangements the nose and mouth. Children not agents for the Fort Worth Star until after rationing actually beare under way to add thousands of in vigorous health are naturally Telegram and other daily papers. more susceptible to these com- The bargain rates for the Star plaints and the first line of de- Telegram are in effect - \$7.95. Combination of Star Telegram posed of the ex ess tires he reportand Briscoe Conty News - \$8.70. ed on his application form. Briscoe County News

30-tfc

Bobbye Edwards

D. H. Davis

LOST - Tire and Tube. 600 x 16. A recruiting officer asked a col- Goodrich. Between Mill and Tex-

HELP WANTED - Girls. Contact Transportation, form the basis for us for details of immediate at- our issuance of transport rations been shot at three times befoh tractive job with possibilities. to these commercial vehicles. Firm in nearby town. Experience When applicants come to the board Briscoe County News

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Phone 56 Childress, Texas

"The home paper should be sup- FOR SALE - Line of Fuller ported by all people whether you Brushes. See them at the drug 23-tfc

Bomar Drug Store

porter. "Suppose you should die FOR SALE -- 1941 Plymouth D. O. Bomar 3O-tfc

Registration Dates Set For November 19 - 21

As you propably found yesterday, registration for gasoline has been postponed until November 19, 20, and 21, and the actual rationing has been set back until Dec. 1st. The new order applies to commercial vehicles as well as to pas-

senger cars and motorcycles. L. C. Whitaker, Fort Worth and First word of the change of date Mrs. H. G. Finley, manager of Denver agent here for the past was received by the local board "Blue Ribbon" Sale Saturday of Mr. Whitaker came here from gram read: "registration for gasone week and will close the fol- has has made a world of friends ember 19, 20, and 21. Effective date of gasoline rationing will be He was born in Kentucky Dec- postponed. You will be advised later of effective date."

> Registration for gasoline rationing will be greatly simplified if the following precedure will be followed:

> I. Bring to the school building your registration receipt, or title, for your car.

> 2. Bring a list of the serial numbers of your tires. Be sure that you do not have more

3. If your name starts with the letters A.D, come at \$300 A. M.

4. If your name starts with the letters E-H, came at 10:30

5. If your name starts with the letters I-M, come at 12:30 6. If your name starts with the letters N.R. come at 2:00.

7. If your name starts with

the letters S Z, come at 3:30. This arrangement is not mandatory, and it does not mean that if it is inconvenient or impossible to come at the time shown above exceptions will be made, but it will greatly aid in avoiding long delays if this program is fel-

Only A books will be issued at the school. Those who are eligible for additional gasoline must secure that privilege from the rationing board.

Here are some of the regulations as given us by the local rationing board:

Briscoe County autoists who fail to dispose at once of any tires they own in excess of the permissible

Passenger car owners showing 23-tfc gister. They will be told to get rid FOR SALE - 1937 Chevrolet 1/2 of those tires first. Unless they dis-30-1tp stration period ends, they will gins. When he does apply, he will have to present proof that he dis-

> All excess tires, even scrap tires, must be disposed of under the Government Idle Tire Purchase Plan.

25-6tp of war necessity before applying to the local war price and rationing board for their mileage rat-

The certificate of war necessity. issued by the Office of Defense as clerk useful but not necessary. they must bring them these certificates, together with properly FOR SALE - modern house in executed applications for mileage

JAY CUSTER, 29tfc Each war necessity certificates states the number of miles the vehicle for which the certificates is issued will be allowed to travel during the three-month period. The certificate also states the number of gallons of gasoline

> needed to cover this mileage. Supplemental application are not to be presented registrars at

> > (Continued on Page 5)

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pen there.

Briscoe County News er, a self made man. I've heard I ALSO HAVE some material he now holds as local manager of to, but I can't work that fast. the largest and best Utilities company in the southwest. That came

> holds on the gas rationing board shown speed in occupation above any one in service. - a man among men you might and beyond anything seen in this say. And how did he get this last war, just as the convoy that land-That, gentlemen, is war, and to the are going to win this war, because handed at the shop. victor belong the spoils.

obtained the responsible position in by November 9. Really, I'd like on the corner of the square.

America goes 'above and beyond."

The ships and implements of war you the combination offer. must be turned out faster than ever before 'est these boys be

cried against President Roosevelt wagged her tail. and Churchill must now of all cer-"button their lip." In YOUTH MUST ANSWER eleven months since Pearl Harbor our leaders have worked miracles in training and equipping men. They have done it in spite of criticism, and in spite of strikes and opposition in the war factories.

the nasty notes from Russia were vice generally brings into the just a part of the war of nerves, as army a large number of older men. the Russian leader must have In order that our army will not be known where our invasion was overbalanced or top-heavy in that he can't cuite fathom - and secured for service. These young across the English Channel.

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as the result of years of struggle. right now where the boys are the Briscoe County News for \$1.25 training too be had in many difworking fast enough to make to- This is the Annual Bargain Rate ferent subjects. NOW COMES WAR - and gas morrow's new; yesterday is in and as you see there is no increase nationing. And on top of his re- North Africa, where the Yanks in price. The 2-for-1 offer for men 20 to secure commissions. Many gular duties he has obtained over- "have come, seen, and up to date, in service however remains the have already recome officers and night the outstanding position he have conquered." They have same \$2.00 for your own and for are rendering splendid service.

THERE ARE A lot of subscript- Early enlistment means growing honor? I think that Jeff is an hon- ed them was the largest assort- ions expiring this month. The up with the army and therefore orable and truthful man. And I ment of ships of all kinds ever as- mark on your paper is 11-42. Come affords better opportunities for believe that if you ask him, he will sembled in the history of the in as early as possible to renew or rapid advancement and increase in world. That is why, in the end, we subscribe, as we are pretty short- pay. Enlisted men can receive up

WE WANT TO handle your BUT LET US stop one moment daily subscription again too. You unity to work, to meet and work TODAY, WHEN YOU read the in the midst of the cheering, lest can really save money by com- with a splendid group of men. The Briscoe County News, you will no we in the way we are famous, take bining with the Briscoe County army today is the pick of the natmany our Democratic principles. didn't register for gasoline yester- reclining position and say, "Well, 75c to the price of the daily you other technicians -men who are Not the least of these is the right day. That is the type of service we've won." Because we have just wish, and that is the price of both. experts in their fields of work to succeed according to our own that makes our motto of "To-morindividual qualifications and ef- row's News Yesterday". - or vice ion of North Africa should make (or were) so why not do your today. every American settle down more newspaper business here? No firmly to the job of doing his share other agency is authorized to make

AND BEFORE I forget it, have

## AMERICA'S CALL

Our army must be balanced in age groups to make the best fight- Greece, the nirmal death rate of ing force. The army is growing to enormous size through Selective Service and voluntary enlistment. THE LOUD CRIES from Stalin, However, it is found that this sercoming all the time. We are hand- older age groups, it is necessary ing Mr. Hitler a guessing game that young men of 18 and 19 be now comes the announcement, men are alert, adaptable and have that perhaps the real invasion will the physical stamina to stand the gaff. The Army must have a constant flow of youth into its ranks to keep its necessary flexibility.

The enemies of America have this balance of men under 20 It is then essential to our national safety that we maintain our age balance. It is necessary that we have, not as good but a better army than our enemies.

In order to secure this group to balance our army, the government is permitting the men of 18 and 19 to select the branch of service in which they wish to serve. Only

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him tell (I think I have) that in from the Treasury Department appearence again after we had unity. After 20, they do not. Nor has risen to an average of over might be partly fed. 15,000 tons of man goes in, the longer his period of training. He is assured of the FROM THIS DATE until fur- best possible training possible. The THE ONLY PLACE I know ther notice, you can subscribe for army offers the best practical

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> The army uniform is a badge of honor, a covering of the true patrioot. The men wearing this uniform will partake in this supreme adventure. The men who fly over caught short of supplies in their you all heard what Hitler's mo- Tokyo, the men who march on fight thousands of miles across the ther said when he was born? No? Berlin, the men who raise old Well, it has finally come to light Glory again over Bataan, will be after years of investigation by ex- wearing this badge of honor — the FOLKS WHO HAVE cried the perts in such things, that she said uniform of the United States of loudest for a second front, have nothing at all--just looked up and America Army. The youth of our land will have a large part in the fight for the preservation of uor freedom. Their names will be enrolled on the list of the Nation's

> > Since Hitler's brutal rule in

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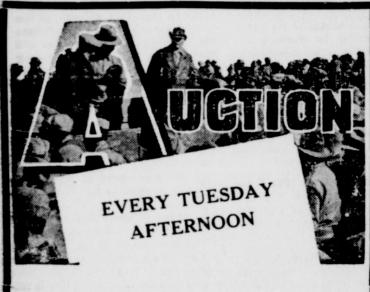
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VICE

# **Keep Briscoe County Over The Top**

Invest In Safety — With Perfect Safety

Our Government asks us only to

lend the money-to put our in-

creased earnings into War Bonds

-month after month-until this

war is won. In doing so, we save

for our own security as well. For

we get back \$4 for every \$3 we

How much do they cost?	And you get back
You lend Uncle Sam:	at maturity:
\$18.75	\$25.00
\$37.50	\$50.00
\$75.00	\$100.00
\$375.00	\$500.00
\$750.00	\$1,000.00

FACTS ABOUT DEFENSE BONDS

WHEN IS MATURITY? Ten years from the time you buy the bonds but you can eash the Bonds at any time after 60 days from date of purchase. Naturally, the longer you hold the bond, up to 10 years, the more money you'll get back. But you'll NEVER get LESS than you put in. Bonds are guaranteed by U. S. Government.

WHAT'S THE INTEREST RATE? When held to maturity, Bonds pay 2.9 percent per year on your investment compounded semi-annually—you get back \$4 for every \$3.

WHERE DO I GO TO BUY A BOND? To your local bank, Post Office, or other Defense Bond agency.

This Patriotic Advertisement will be brought to you once each month, through the courtesy of the following firms and individuals:

### OUR HALF OF THE BARGAIN

ers of America are helping to

win this war in two vitally impor-

tant ways-by producing more

Food for Freedom and by saving

Make Every Market Day "Bond

Day"-Invest At Least 10%.

more in War Bonds.

America needs Men... Materials...
Money! And the money must come from you! Every man, woman and child must buy stamps and bonds if we are to keep our half of the bargain with the boys.

Briscoe County is doing her part and more with men! Briscoe County boys have flocked to the colors until more than 4% of our population is in uniform.

Are the rest of us in Briscoe County doing our share? Look at the Bond Meter on the right and see where we stand. Our quota for 1942 is very light for our county — \$126,800.

Let's go OVER THE TOP this month for the year's quota. Let's show the boys from Briscoe County that we're keeping faith with them. Back them with bonds!

Texaco Service Station
Burson Motor Company
Whiteside & Company
Silverton Gin Company
Alvin Redin's 66
Finley's Store
C. E. Anderson
J. W. Lyon, Jr.
Paul Reid
Jake Honea
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City Tailors
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J. R. Foust
First National Bank

Willson & Son Lumber Co. Crass Motor Company Bomar's Dairy **Briscoe County News Bomar Drug** Ben O. King H. Roy Brown W. Coffee, Jr. Judd Donnell J. T. Luke **Cowarts Grocery** Palace Theatre Silverton Co-Op Bomar's One-Stop Southwestern Public Service Company

Jan. 1, 1943 —— Quota \$126,800

> Actual Sales to Sept. 1st, \$97,620.38

Quota \$95,099 Actual Sales to August 1, \$90,356.43

Aug. 1, 1942 -

Quota \$73,966

Oct. 1, 1942 -

Sept. 1, 1942-

Quota \$84,533

July 1, 1942—— Actual Sales to July 1, \$62,270.85

June 1, 1942 — Actual Sales to June 1, \$53,326.30

Actual Sales to

May 1,

\$33,666.85

May 1, 1942 — Quota \$42,266

April 1, 1942 — Quota \$31,700

March 1, 1942-Quota \$21,133

Actual Sales to April 1, \$24,018.00

Feb. 1, 1942——Quota \$10,566

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Actual Sales to

February 1, \$7,310.00

BOND METER

Briscoe County News

Those visiting in the C. T. Wallace home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loys Rowell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowell and son of Strathmore, California, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace and family, Mrs. George Neese and son son of Borger, Br. and Mrs. Riley Seay, Mr. and Mrs.Denie Seay and Bety of Tulia, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holt and family, Glen Williams of Alburque, New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Ziegler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrill and family of Lakeview, T. D. Wallace and George Jones and son.

NEWS FROM 6A & 6B

The two sixth grades have organized "A Best Citizen Club". The initials of the 6A club are S. J. W. and those of the 6B club are O. P. C.. Every week we choose three students from each group as best citizens. Some of the reasons for their being best citizens are Cooperation, Kindness, Thoughtfulness, good lessons, cleanliness obedience.

The 6B club chose Juanita Edwards, Cecil McCain and Shirley Haynes for this week. The CA club chose Joy Belle Brown, Arlene Brian and Betty Ruth Arnold.

JOHNSTON - THOMAS

Marriage vows were spoken between Pvt. Odell F. Johnston and Miss Josephine Thomas, Monday afternoon at four o'clock, New. 2, in Enid, Oklahoma. Justice of the Peace, J. C. Jacobs officiated.

The bride was attractively dressed in soldier blue with black accessories. For something "new" pin, given to her by the brideshe wore a yellow gold sweetheart groom.

Mrs. Johnston is a popular member of the younger set of Silverton.

Pvt. Odell Johnston is formerly of Quitaque but is now in the Army Air Corps stationed at Enid, Oklahoma.

Those attending the wedding were Mrs. W. O. Johnston of Quitaque, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. G. H. Thomas of Silverton, mother of the bride and Pvt. B. A. Thomas of Enid

ANY MOTHER TO THE SAVIOUR

As Thou didst walk the lanes of Galilee,
So, loving Saviour, walk with him for me.

For, since the years have passed and he is grown,

I cannot follow; he must walk

Be Thou my feet that I have had to stay,

For Thou canst comrade him on every way;

Be Thou my voice when sinful

things allure,
Pleading with him to choose those
that endure;

Be Thou my hands that would keep his in mine, And all things else that mothers

When he was little I could walk and guide

But now I pray that Thou be at his side.

And as Thy blessed mother folded.

Thee,

Thee, So, loving Saviour, fold my sen for me.

AMERICA, TO YOUR KNEES!

America, to your knees!
Your only hope is prayer,
The world is filled with strife,
Confusion and despair.
But God is still in heaven,
His power is over all.
America, to your knees!
In supplication call.

America, to your knees!
Night shadows lengthen fast;
Soon judgment will decend,
The day of mercy past.
Our only hope is God,
In Him we must rely.
America to your knees!

He still will hear our cry.

America to your knees!
Your forefathers of old,
Loved God and served Him

faithfully.

For righterusness were bold.

They read and lived God's Word

Honored the Sabbath day.

America, to your knees!

Confess your sins and pray.

America, to your knees!

Now is no time for pride
In humble pleadings call,

"Oh God be on our side,
We've sinned and disobeyed,
We've wandered far astray."

America to your knees!

Return to Christ today.

## HOME TOWN **NEWS**

BARBARA HAHN

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Byrd were were in Plainview Monday. in Plainview Tuesday.

Cleo Garricon of Plainview were in Plainview Monday. spent the week end in Silverton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hill were here Canyon Monday. from Amarillo ever the week end.

Dorman Purdy of Quitaque was in Amarillo Saturday. in Silverton on business Monday.

Mrs. Roy Hahn and Collin were in Plainview Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell were in Tulia Saturday.

Mrs. Annis Clannahan spent the week end in Lubbock with friends. the rationing office during gas rat-

Miss Leota Rampy spent the week end in Lubbock.

Park were in Silverton Monday.

were in Tulia last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Donnell were

All America Knows

Budweiser ...

but Few Know This

Mr. and Mrs H. Roy Brown

Mrs. Bailey Childress moved to

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton were

Carolyn Crawford spent Sunday in Clarendon with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamel Carrol and son of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Foust.

Mrs. J. W. Lyon Jr. will help at

Misses Lola and Diamond Howard of Lubbook spent the week Mrs. J. W. Hale and son of Vigo end with their parents.

Mrs. J. T. Luke, Mrs. Joe Mer-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McEwin cer and Jim were in Tulia Satur- Lubbock spen\* Sunday in Silver- moved to the Guest home in south day morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson, in Kress and Plainview Sunday. and Mrs. Florence Fogerson spent Mrs. C. C. Rogers and Sam Rogers and children spent from Monday

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Luke.

Mrs. Dick Bemar, Mrs. Freeman Tate and Mrs. Raymond Bomar spent Sunday in Turkey with Mr. were in Floydada last Wednesday, and Mrs. B. F. Folley.

Mrs. Alton Steele and Kay, and Mrs. Louie Kitchens were in ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. S. M. U. game.

Miss Linton, and Miss Darnell a few days the first of the week in Dick Garvin nome last week. were in Plainview Saturday.

Mrrs. Annie Campbell spent

went to Lamesa Thursday. Wayne South Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. leaves for Fort Bliss Friday.

Bernard Havran of Lubbock Frank Havran Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Smithee spent Sunday in Turkey with Mr. and of Amarillo is spending the week Mrs. R. C. Green.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Herndon Mr. and Mrs. Heward Stephenson. urday and also were in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marcus of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Valance of Farwell, Texas spent Sunday with Anton visited Mr. and Mrs. Neese view visited her parents Mr. and Sunday evening.

Miss Wyona Lee spent the week | Bill Guise is here on furlough end with her mether Mrs. George visiting his mother Mrs. F. L. Per-

Mr. and Mrs Bob Stevenson Plainview Saturday.

N. Chitty over the week end.

Silverton.

last week in Floydada with rel- visited Rev. and Mrs. Walter and Mrs. Wayne Crawford. Brian last week.

of Floydada visited their parents ita Falls is gravely ill at the General Hospital in that city.

Seymour Brannon Sunday.

Miss Ona Dell Guest of Amarillo iting here this week. visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday and Monday with her mother Mrs John Guest.

> Mrs. Coy Chappell and Mary Jo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs L. D. Griffin of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCarty Silverton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ware Fogerson

Miss Clynell Hutsell of Plain-

Mrs. L. N. Chitty, Mrs. Jack

Mrs. W. W. Martin, Date and J. Mr. and Mr. J. D. Tuttle vis- day to see Grady and to attend the mers over the week end. They Childress were guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford Mr. and Mrs R. E. Douglas Gene Vaughn of Lubbock spent moved to an apartment in the

Mrs. Taylor of Roaring Springs Lamesa spent Sunday with Mr. with them.

Mrs. R. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs.

Bennett Haley spent the week end Mr. and Mrs Wayne Crawford Mr. and Mrs R. E. Young of in Clarendon and Pampa.

brother from near Hamlin are vis-

this week.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens. They all were in Plainview on day from Gainesville and Dallas day with Mr. and Mrs. Gatewood

Mrs. Bill Shives and Billy of Tulia, D. O. Bomar, Fay Tice and The Baptist State Convention Don, and Miss Sudie Waldrop convened in Fort Worth Monday were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and will continue thru this week. Sunday in Happy with Mr. and attended the game in Canyon Satuntil Wednesday in Matador with Mollie Bomar and Mrs. Pearl SimThose from Silverton attending is employed by the Santa Fe Rail-

Visitors in the L. N. Chitty home this past week were Mr. and of Childress, and Mrs. Tom Bomar Mrs. R. C. Hutsell over the week Mrs. Jack Martin and son, also and Mary Tom attended the game Mrs. W. A. Adams of Borger.

Mary Ann Fortenberry and ma Frieze and Mrs. Tom Bomar Martin, Mrs. J. D. Tuttle, and Mrs. Garland Tucke were married last over Sunday. W. A Addams were shopping in Friday. These young people are former residents of Silverton.

Smith went to Dallas last Thurs- visited Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Sum- and Mrs. Wells McClendon of have moved from Hereford to Mrs. Tom Bomar Sunday, Plainview.

and Mrs. Edwin Davis were in A- duty in the Navy as Aviation marillo Sunday Mrs. Gilbert Pin- Machinist Mato. He will probably Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carr of ley and children returned home be sent to San Diego. Johnny tried

Corp Alfred Hunt from San An-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens tonio spent last week here with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickerson The Rev. John Riddell of Wich- of Flomont spent Friday night his parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Hunt.

> Paul Neese, Vade McGavock, Elmo Dean Baird, A. T. Brooks, and Wilson Folley were here on Mrs. Jim Clemmers father and week end leaves from Lubbock.

Mrs. Johnnia Morgan, formerly Nettie Fay Byrd has returned from Mr. and Mrs H. C. Mercer and Washington D. C. and is living in Mary Dee are visiting in Dallas Plainview. Her husband is stationed at Lubbock.

> Mrs. D. O. Bomar returned Sunwhere she visited friends and re-

> are Rev. Walter Brian, Rev. Richardson and his mother, Mrs. Jim Bomar, Mrs. R E. Stephens and Mr. S. P. Brown.

and Don, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Silverton Sunday to see Mr. and Rampy, J. L. Self, Pauline Bates, Mrs. Wulfman and Mrs. George Linnie Walker and Orville Turner Lee. Virginia Reid spent the week attended Home-coming and the end here with Mrs. Nig Reid while football game at Canyon Saturday.

Mr. and Mr: Frank Havran spent Sunday and Monday visiting book Friday where she went thru their parents in Bomarton and the clinic at the Lubbock General Megargel.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Watson and ectomy in a few weeks. Opal Watson of Amarillo, Mrs. Mary Watson Jones of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Richards, Mr. hew, J. C. Watley of Groom, and Mrs. Obra Watson, Mr. and Tulia Saturday. They left Sunday Mrs. S. R. Turner spent Sunday for a short visit with relatives in

ers of Lebanon. Tenn. who have week. been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lyon Jr. for the past three weeks returned to their home Tuesday. subscription. \$1.25!!!

Dr. and Mrs. Wells McClendon at Canyon Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. McClendon then visited Mrs. Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardcastle and son of Turkey, Mrs. N. M. Mrs. Heath and daughter Joan Lawler, Ray and Kay Allard, Dr.

Johnny Quillen left Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowart Dallas where he goes into active the Aviation Cadets but failed the rigid eye test.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Penticuff of Penticuff and daughters, and Billy R of Texas City visited Mr. and Mrs. Jess Brannon from Wednesday until Monday.

Mrs. Richard Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Penticuff took Junior Brannon back to Canyon Sunday and went on to Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs John Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lowmilk from Lone Wolf, Oklahoma spent Sun-Lusk. They all had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Alex-

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brown have moved to Amarillo and are living at 1000 N. Taylor. Clinton

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Reid, Mrs. G. W. Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wulfman of Dumas attended the S M Mr. W. Coffee Jr., D. O. Bomar U. game at Dallas, they stopped in her parents were in Dallas.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Watson. Dallas, and will attend the State

Mrs. Ruth Watley was in Lub-Hospital. She is undergoing treatment now and will have a tonsil-

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## NOTICE

Because Thursday seems to be the most popular with you fellows for hauling in your hogs, from now on,

THURSDAY ONLY

will be our buying day, unless notified in advance.

If you are pretty busy, I will haul your hogs any day for a nominal hauling

We pay highest possible prices at all times.

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Home of Budweiser is America's biggest single source of these vitamins?

America's feathered and four-legged armies are very much on their toes these days.

better the quality and propagation of livestock and poultry. Did you know that the

plant have led to the development of products contributing to human necessity and

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Endless research in making the world's leading beer

has led to other products

brewing, yet, they are the result of scientific research into many allied fields.

VITAMINS, B COMPLEX-for manufacturers

of pharmaceutical and food products. Our plant

VITAMIN D-Anheuser-Busch produces enough

of the basic material for Vitamin D to supply

BAKER'S YEAST-We are one of America's

biggest suppliers of standard and enriched yeasts and malt syrup used to make bread.

CORN SYRUP-many millions of pounds

SYRUPS-for food, table and confectionery uses

annually for America's candy industry.

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Yeast vitamins used in fortifying animal feeds have done wonders in recent years to .

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STARCH-for food, textile, paper and other in-

REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT—for retailers

of frozen foods and ice cream the country over.

This division is now working all-out on glider

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DIESEL ENGINES-Adolphus Busch, founder of

Anheuser-Busch, acquired the first rights to

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who feel they will need more mileage than the besic books provide may ask the registrar for a sup- and 21. nses These registrars plemental application. This to be authorized to issue only filled out later and sent to the CERTIFICATES FOR books - "A" books local rationing board.

The basic books will provide mileage for 240 miles a month. The person to whom the ration is age rationing is fully under way issued intends to use his car for throughout the Southwest, everydriving to work, or in connection thing is in readiness for concenwith his work, he will be expected trated effort to be placed behind to consider 150 miles a month of the nation's rubber conservation his ration available for such driv- program. ing. The remaining 90 miles a Beginning next week, Order 21 month may be reserved for such 21 of the Office of Defense Transessential family travel as driving portation (effective November 15) children to sen el, or sick persons will regulate operation of trucks

vided in the "A" book. Secondly and replacement parts. they will need to show that they have formed a car club. If they do with the mileage rationing pronot form such a club, they must gram of the Office of Price Adprove they cannot do so and that ministration under which sale of alternative means of transportat- gasoline will be rationed beginning ion are inadequate.

ration will use the same form. The senger car operators only on and board will decide whether the ration granted should be in the form of a "B" or a "C" book. The "B" book, in addition to the "A" book provides for a maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month. Mileage for more than 470 miles a month require a "C" book. But only drivers performing services regarded as essential to the war effort or the public welfare will be eligible for "C" rations.

Briscoe motorists registering for basic mileage rations at there school house must take along the serial numbers of their tires and their registration cards.

The serial numbers are indented ODT office. numbers on the tires walls. They are not to be confused with any raised numbers appearing on the tires. In case the serial numbers have been obliterated, only the listed, with the size and ply.

The dates of registering has been changed to November 19, 20,

COMMERICAL VEHICLES

Now that registration for mile-

and commercial vehicles. Under Applicants for supplemental the order Certificates of War Necrations will first need to prove essity are required of commercial that they need more than the 150 vehicles so that operators can purmiles of occupational driving pro- chase gasoline, tires and repair The ODT regulations dovetail

November 22. Effect of the rationing program will be felt by pasafter the rationing date, but purchases of gasoline for trucks and commercial vehicles in the meantime will be made in compliance with ODT regulations. Under the ODT program beginning Sunday, drivers of vehicles bearing Certificates of War Necessity must sign two receipts for each gasoline purchase. The Iriver retains one and the seller retains one. Similar procedures will be in effect regarding the purchase of repair and replacement parts.

Truck operators and commercial vehicle opera ore who have not received their certificates should get in touch with their nearest

Passenger car drivers still have a week to become better acquainted with the rationing plan. In the meantime, they are urged to form car-sharing pools and to make branch name of the tire need be other arrangements to curtail



# You Can Subscribe Now for \$1.25

This week opens our Annual Bargain Offer on the Briscoe County News, at NO INCREASE IN PRICE, over the bargain days of last year. When you read this you can renew or subscribe for \$1.25 per year.

The "Soldier's" subscription remains as always, \$2.00 for your own, and some man in service. Sixty-five men in service are now receiving The News, and there's no better gift than the weekly "letter from home".

We are agents for your Daily papers. You can really save money by combining with the Briscoe County News.

Here are our 1942 Combination rates:

Fort Worth Star-Telegram (6-days)	\$6.75
Add for Briscoe County News	.75
BOTH, only	\$7.50
Fort Worth Star-Telegram (including Sunday)	\$7.95
Add for Briscoe County News	.75
BOTH	\$8.70
Amarillo Daily News (and Sunday)	\$6.95
Add for Briscoe County News	.75
вотн	\$7.70
Wichita Record-News (or Times)	\$5.50
Add for Briscoe County News	.75
ROTH	\$6.25

**Briscoe County News** 



#### FIRE-KING GLASS OVENWARE Bake In It! Serve In It! Store In It!



Custard Cups, (6-oz.) _ 2 for	
Pie Plate (9-inch)	19c
Utility Dish (101/2 inch)	
Casserole (11/2 quart)	
Measuring Cup (8-oz.)	

Guaranteed for one year against breakage from oven heat. Cook in it-everything from custard to meat dishes-then use it for your serving. Clear hlue color.

#### EXQUISITE FORTUNE PATTERN Dinnerware to be used with pride!

er Plate (9-inch) e Soup (8-inch) it Dish (5-inch)

beautiful Fortune pattern is usve with Ben Franklin es. Ivory color with a bright ver design and elegant gold

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Pert and Pretty

Percale Aprons percale in bib style aprons, rfast to washing. Trimmed in -rack, piping or fluffy organruffles. Sure to keep you kitpretty. Why not choose sevat this value-giving low

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Rayon Satin Slips

adjustable shoulder straps. Rayon satin in a beautiful

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Refrigerator Jar and Cover \_\_\_ 05c

Clear shining glass to keep foods crystal clean! The size is 4% inches in diameter. Choose several and have a

Razor Blades, Pkg. of 10 \_\_\_ 10c

Ajax standard or BB extra thin blades. Both of excellent quality and sure to give you plen!y of pleasant, coolshaves.

Marquisette Panel Cream 59c

Brushed dot cream colored marquisette. All hemmed & ready to hang. Suitable for just about any room in the

Bath Rug and Lid Cover \_\_\_ 98c

Fluffy tufted cotton chennille in beautiful colors. Two styles, both with exquisite flower patterns. Rug is 18x 30 inches

Other Blue Ribbon **VALUES** 

12 Sanitary Napkins,	
2 for	35
Rat Tail Comb	10
Shoe Laces 2 fo	r 5
Men's Work Socks,	
2 for	
Women's Rayon Hose	. 35
Baby's Panties.	
2 for	25
Jersey Work Gloves	_ 15
Mixing Bowl	9
200-page Paint Book,	
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Denton H. Smith Secretary Briscoe Co. Committee

Don't Forget AAA Committee Election Fridey, Nov. 13, 1942

We again urge each farmer and rancher to be present at the AAA Committeemen Election to be held in the District Courtroom at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, Novem-

Election of AAA committees who will help guide the destiny of most capable and vigorous men areurged to market their hogs 10 next year's farm program and the among your neighbors. Food for Freedom program is one of the most impartant events shap-

have been a vital part of the AAA | handicaps — many shortages. organization. Next year, they will be given new and many added re- goals will represent a necessity farmers come through with the insponsibilities, not only as far as for the conversion of the acreage creased farrowings.

Men's Hats, cleaned & blocked

NOTICE - We can no longer furnish

hangers, unless you bring your own with

each garment (except pants). We can

no longer buy hangers so we know you

City Tailors

will understand our position. Thanks.

Ladies Felt Hats, cleaned

TIES, cleaned like new

cleaned and pressed

cleaned and pressed

Jersey CORN FLAKES

SOAP CHIPS, White Eagle,

Gelatin DESSERT, all flavors,

VANILLA FLAVORING, Worth,

Dick Cowart

3 boxes for

Lifebuoy SOAP.

3 bars for

POP-IT CORN,

3 boxes for

Giant size

8 ounce bottle

3 pound box

FLOUR, Everlite,

48-pound sack

OATS, breakfast cereal,

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans,

Per box

STARCH,

3 boxes

LADIES DRESSES,

MEN'S SUITS,

but the Food for Freedom pro- less essential production into

The men you elect to fill your that isn't all. ounty and community posts are Backing up this necessity for he men who will help chart your acreage shifts will be - must be course in 1943 -- your course in shifts in the way in which labor,

ready are scheduled to conduct used in getting the MUST comthe 1943 sign-up. They'll help you modity production. map out your plans for total warime production.

neaded in their direction.

County Committees also will be that job done. iven new and added responsiblities - more than they have al-

We know that production goals they were in 1942. will be hard to meet next year harder than they were this year. slaughter will amount to 13.4 bil-Texas committeemen always We'll be working under many lion pounds, dressed weight com-

In 1943 more than ever, the lion this year, if the nation's hog

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Next Year's Hog Plan

The call to the Nation's hog farmers for a 10% increase in next Only by serious thought and years pig crop ever the 1942 pig study will you be able to elect the crop is already out. Also farmers

Next year's estimated pork pared to slightly more than 11 bil-

#### Francis Locals

Mrs. Weldon Whitford spent the reek end with Mr. and Mrs. W. C Roberson.

Mr. J. L. Francis spent the past week visiting ir. Valley View and Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Mercer and Junis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrrs. U. D. Brown.

Those attending a family reunion at the home of L. W. Francis Sunday were Mrs. Jess Lovorn and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Loftis of Amarillo. Mrs. Addie Montague and Miss Alena Francis of Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bell of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Steele, Mr. and Mrs. J L. West, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frizzell, Mr. and Mrs. Britton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Jasper spent the week end visiting in Gaines-

Mrs. Carl Wimberly, Carlynn and June were bedtime guests of the J. Lee Francis home Sunday Rhea of Paloduro, grandsons of W.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence Strange Bill Edens Sunday. f Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Rowell, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fitz- N. Bullock have enlisted in the gerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Marine Air Corps and are station-Mrs. E. L. Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowell, and Mr. and Mrs. Loys Rowell of Turner went to Amarillo Sunday Strathmore, California are visiting and visited until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strange this Mrs. Buck Tidwell.

Mrs. Zarrell Thomas of Hereford, Mrs. Jake Spencer of Friona and Mrs. John Kitchens was called to the bedside of their father Marian made a business trip to W. N. Edwards who is ill at the Amarillo Thursday. home of his daughter Mrs. F. A.

### Antelope Flat News

Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and sons Lowell and Ray and Mrs. lock were in Silverton Wednes-Claude Gilmore of Clarendon and day. Miss Lorene Heckman of Silverton visited in the W. M. Bullock home

Mrs. A. L. Durham has returned ended her mothers funeral.

Those shopping in Memphis Satorday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill week with the flu. Edens, Henry Edens, L. L. Waldrop and Mrs. A. L. Durham and Mrs. Justice Ridge.

Mary Tom Bomar PIERROT DOUCES Rollin Wilborn Robert Schumaun JOYOUS PEASANT Modine Yates err. Jno. M. Williams VIENNESE MELODY Betty Craft Karl Bechter JOLLY DARKIES Mary Elizabeth Wilborn MARCH TO VICTORY T. Robin MacLacklan Lona Ann Stephens Geo. L. Spaulding JUNE ROSES Nelda Faye Montague SYLVIA Oley Speaks Carlyn and June Wimberly Ethelbert Nevin THE ROSARY Mary Ruth Craft IN LUXEMBOURG GARDENS Katherine Manning Jean Northcutt - Dorothy McMurtry

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Jonny Allard - Musical Arts Club CONCHITA, MARQUITA, LOLITA, PEPSITA

Coyce Kirk, soloist - Musical Arts Club

left for the army Thursday from Lowell Heckman and Beverly Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Tidwell of Amarillo visited her sister Mrs.

ed at Lubbock.

Mrs. Roy Allard was in Silverton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Evans and

Charlie Bullock left Monday for the S. J. Ranc' at Ashtola where he is employed.

W. N. Bullock and Emma Bul-

Mrs. Bertie Sanderson visited in Vernon Sunday.

from Byars, Texas where she at- of Amarillo are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Durham.

Mr. W. N. Bullock is ill this

Oscar Bullock was in Silverton

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Several children have had the Mr. and Mrs True Burson enmumps including Janice Bullock, tertained Wednesday evening in Spud Edens and Betty Brown. honor of Wayne Crawford, who

Mrs. Dan Dean and Neoma

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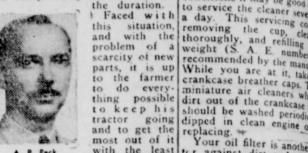
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can best be done is summed up by

maintenance"—taking good care of equipment, in everyday language, so as to stop trouble before it ers should be removed and The instruction book that came with yo r tractor gives recom-mendations for preventive mainme Manning mendations for preventive maintenance, but all too often this book has been lost. If yours is not available, make a mental note now to get one from the service department of the manufacturer. In partment of the manufacturer. In containers, and second by keeping the fuel in containers, and second by keeping the fuel in containers. the meantime, however, there are many things that you can do to insure that your tractor will be as free as possible from trouble and buretor screen when ne

free as possible from trouble and that it will give its best service at all times. Dirt is the worst enemy of machinery and a tractor has to work in dirt most of the time. That is why the manufacturers have provided means for helping you to keep dirt out of those parts of the tractor where it does the most damage. The air cleaner, for example, prevents dirt from entering the cylinders where it acts as a grinding compound on cylinder walls, pistons, and valves. But the cleaner will not do its job properly unless you, take care of it. It though the serviced or at least should be serviced, or at least checked, once a day. If the tractor is operating under unusually dusty

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