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Serving Three or More Years in Regular Navy, Marine Corps, or st Guard Not Liable for Training

New Post



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Act Providing an Last Year

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The registrant in each local board area whose serial number and this week by W. R. Womack Burial Association, according to an announcement and this week, president of the association. Miss Bertha Womack is secretary-treasurer.

Announcement in detail appears in the lege Station this week attending the A. & M. Short Course.

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less certified as being in need ded by the new appropriais considerably less than the ipated that employment for remainder of the fiscal year Mrs. R. J. Thomas and daugh-

than heretofore.

PLUMBING FIXTURES

by the Masonic Lodge free markable tribute to the loyalty of ly. and the lodge is in good financially, according to reof officers. With a new e hall comfortably furnished, test in this fraternal organizais growing satisfactorily, it

MANY THANKS, FOLKS

de News family has recently wonderful blackeyed peas the garden of Mrs. A. J. We were also favored ing ears from Dave Adwho lives on Pease River. ams says his corn is the has ever raised. The peas were both mighty fine.

CAR REGISTRATIONS

llowing new motor vee registered in the oftax assessor-collector, during the past week: Scott, Chevrolet Deluxe.

Godwin, Plymouth Coupe.

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Clarence Smith, co-operative dairy head. His firm was the sixth dairy to pour the drains. This was asserted by Clarence Smith, co-operative dairy head. Jones, Clarence Smith, co-operative dairy mouth cargo."

Clarence Smith, co-operative dairy mouth for cargo."

be picketed, and their milk listed as "hot cargo." Jones, Chevrolet truck.

served three or more years in the Regular Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, are not liable for Selective Service training, it was pointed out today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service director.

He cited a recent amendment to the Selective Training and Service Act, which also exempts, under certain conditions, men have satisfactorily served in serve components of these branc es of the Nation's armed for

The original Selective ing and Service Act provided suc exemption only for men who h served in the Regular Army, National Guard or Reserve Army. General Page explained, and a number of registrants who are now exempted by the amendment have been inducted into the Army. These men, he said, may be discharged upjon application Three Lynchings in made through their company com manders to the Adjutant General's U. S. Occurred First Office of the War Department. The amendment extends relief

three consecutive years on active duty as a member of the Nazal Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve; Negroes. The offenses charged Any person who shall have sat- were: Attempted rape, 1; stealing among old ones, to Departmental Audington, D. C., at 7 Thursday, July 17.

A set of serial isfactorily served for at least one from employer, 1; altercation with year on active duty as a member white men, 1.

Of the Naval Reserve or Marine

The states in which lynchings her used by any local heart additional.

A special invitation is extended to the general public to attend these services, Rev. Longino stated.

"S-1" to include the largest number. ular Navy or Marine Corps or with Georgia, 1; and North Carolina, 1. an organized unit of the Naval

Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve Any person who shall have sat-Leslie Thomas was in-that the terms of the Fed-isfactorily served for at least six Act providing for the contion of a work relief proadministered by the Work

Act providing for the contion of a work relief proMarine Corps Reserve and who

e average employment of day fixed for registration under

see of employment during the fiscal year. It is quite probthat this District's quota for of Thomas-Morgan will remain constant during st and September, nor is it Families in Goree

eatly vary from month to ter, Mrs. Irving Fisch, attended th as it has in the past. It be expected, however, that week where W. W. Coffman, asin employment sisted by Lee, John and Earl Coffbe made during the winter man, and S. F. Farmer, were of course, is assurance mothers, daughters of the late is invited to attend. WPA will continue for some Floyd and Rebecca Thomas and sisters of the late R. J. Thomas the founders of the family. Elizabeth Thomas Farmer of Dal- "Why go to Colorado on an outso many relatives, even to the Floyd was borne by too many



Nev., appointed chairman of \$10,-000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance corporation, to succeed Emil Schram, new head of New York Stock exchange.

Six Months of 1941

Agents and Club

gold star girl, Riverside; sponsor, any registrant in their areas. Miss Mildred Fish, Vivian.

SINGING AT RAYLAND

A community singing will be held at Rayland next Sunday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock, it was hosts to the relatives of their announced this week. Everybody

not be nearly so large as they of Crowell. Immediate living been in preceding years. descendants of the pioneer Tex-formally in the spacious back arms, the reason for the same group. rally, the reason for short- ans were John Thomas of Dallas. yard, consisted of fried and barbequotas is that of National Texas; Lee Thomas of Clovis, N. qued chicken, fried catfish, corn as has been previously M., Mrs. Minnie Thomas Timmeal balls and potato chips, all mons of Lubbock, Texas; the only prepared in Lee Coffman's interest when will still function mons of Lubbock, Texas; the only prepared in Lee Coffman's interest when we will still function to make the control of the control that WPA will still function absentee being Mrs. Nannie Burke imitable style, while breakfast though it is on a smaller sealey, a niece reared as a daugh- was composed of hot cakes, bister. Mrs. Sealey now resides in cuits, bacon and eggs and syrup, Graham. Joining them were the all cooked on a big outdoor furchildren of the late Eliza Thomas nace. A common remark heard Durham of Fort Smith, Ark., and during the two-day reunion was,

thall was finished this week ence of the widows of Harrison, the presence of a John Morgan, north half of the second story ers of Rebecca Thomas, with their Morgan in America and a John and Religious and the second story ers of Rebecca Thomas, all and William Thomas named he Ringgold building to make children and grandchildren, all and William Thomas named comfortable meeting place coming from Southwest Missouri for the father and grand-members of the local lodge to the reunion. This meeting of father of F. L. Thomas. The name visitors, are the Floyd was borne by too many so many relatives, even to namesakes to mention individual-

Milk Trouble on West Coast

Difficulties with the A. F. of L. International Teamsters' union forced

Drawn Tonight

126 21-year-olds who registered in Texas on July 1 will be drawn in the Second National Selective Service Lottery to be held in Washington, D. C., Thursday evening, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Director announced to-

The sequence numbers will determine the order in which these new registrants will be integrated mong the old registrants who have order numbers, larger than the last selectee of their local oard who was involuntarily inucted before midnight, June 30,

last involuntary inductee as of midnight June 30, then one new

from liability for Selective Service training to the following former members of the Navy, Marine Many person who shall have sating and Coast Guard Reserves:

According to information compiled at Tuskegee Institute, Alamin the department of records and in the department of records and research, there were three lynchings in the first six months of location in the location in the

Corps Reserve and for at least occurred and the number in each country in assigning serial numtwo consecutive years in the key, state are as follows: Florida, 1; bers to July 1st registrants, will be drawn by lots. Approximate-ly 800 numbers will be drawn,

General Page said. The serial numbers in the order they are drawn in the lottery will constitute a master list to be used

Ruth Ribble, Crowell; Doris master list and ignore those se-Denton, Crowell; Mary Tamplin, rial numbers that are not held by

When sequence numbers have been assigned to all new regissign each of these registrants an ganize their own burial insursign each of these registrants an order number to be determined by integrating them among the people in their own trade territory," Mr. Womack stated.

The revival at the Christian Foard City — Committee, Buster Whitby and A. W. Barker. Depositing station at the post ofthe new registrant with Sequence No. 1 in his local board area will receive the lowest order number assigned to his group, and the registrant with the largest sequence number will receive the

TO BARTLESVILLE

for the Foster Petroleum Cor-

ting off production of oil.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Foard County Hospital

Patients In: Mrs. Glen Jones. Mrs. Dana Williams. Mrs. R. J. Hough. Mrs A. P. Porter. Patients Dismissed: Juanita Shultz. Beecher Wisdom. Claude Barry. Andy McCuen (colored).

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued this week from the office of J. A. Stovall, county To S. J. Moore of Fort Sill,

Okla., and Miss Evelyn Packard To Robert Lee and Miss Frances Welch of Crowell.

TO GIRL SCOUT CAMP

Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick, accommilk producers such as these (above), in the Los Angeles area to pour panied by Ada Jane Magee and Pauline Davis, left Sunday for Camp Louis Farr, a Girl Scout Camp at Mertzon. They will be gone a week attending the camp.

New RFC Chairman Sequence Numbers National Defense Aluminum July 1 Registrants Collection July 21-29; Meeting Held, Campaign Organized

Methodist Revival **Will Start Next** Sunday at 11 a.m.

will be started at the Methodist dected before midnight, such 1941, General Page stated.

"For an example," he said, "if a local board should happen to have 10 new registrants and 100 old registrants on its list whose old registrants on its list whose weeks. Rev. Longino will be in his pulpit here next Sunday.

his pulpit here next Sunday. The visiting minister, Rev. Carl Clements, Methodist pastor of registrant would be placed after Stamford, who will do the preacheach group of 10 old registrants." Stamford, who will do the preaching for the meeting, will arrive Any induction made after midnight, June 30, will be ignored in the integration of new registrants. Monday night. Rev. Clements has the integration of new registrants held many successful revivals and

Burial Association Being Organized by W. R. Womack

Agents are taking applications

in an ad on page 2 of this issue. J. A. Stovall, worshipful mas-In making announcement con-ter, re-elected; Leslie Thomas, er. Volunteer Naval Reserve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedions of projects which may Volunteer Naval Reserve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedions of projects which may Volunteer Naval Reserve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Sedivine Serve or the Home Demonstration Club ment closest to the top will receive Serve S July 12-15 are: Mrs. John S. Ray, Riverside; Mrs. Cecil R. Moore, Margaret; Miss Rosalie Fish, Vivalan.

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surance law, has been passed by junior steward. the Texas Legislature. Texas undertakers actually dotrants, the local boards will as- ing business in the state can or-

Cowboys, Old Settlers crowds during the week. Expected in Seymour for 2-Day Reunion

Seymour, July 16. -- Cowboys, old settlers and all lovers of the West will flock to Seymour next week in record numbers for the 1941 edition of the Seymour Re-Chas. H. Dickerson, geologist union and Rodeo, July 24-25.

Beginning with the old setporation, who has been stationed tlers' reunion Thursday morning, here to look after the interests July 24, at 9 o'clock, the program tlers' reunion. This will be at en July 21, and continue through

Operations have ceased in the sociation, has announced that will include saddle and bareback Central depositing station.

Sees President

In his first visit to the White House since July, 1939, Constantin Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to the U.S., laid Russia's problems before President Roosevelt in an hour's conference. He is shown leaving the White

The following 4-H Club girls al lottery in October, 1940, local were in attendance on July 16-17: boards will cross off on the second were in attendance on July 16-17: boards will cross off on the second person.

In and the rates are low in comparison with other insurance rates. way, chaplain, re-elected; Heriting station at the Rayland Gin. Black—Committee, Mrs. Clyde Mills, junior deacon; Irving Fisch. Cobb and Claude Nichols. Deposit-"A burial benefit, or cash in- senior steward; Cecil R. Moore, ing station at the Black school

CHRISTIAN REVIVAL

Henrietta, and assisted by the pastor, Orval Holt, has drawn good

men's night Monday evening when Grocery Store. Rev. Merrill used as his subject, "Tacking a Man's Job." Tuesday Rettig and Mrs. A. G. Bell. Desubject being "Forward March." Friday is designated as "Out of-Town Night," and many people Thalia and Rayland depositing from Quanah and other nearby stations. Gambleville is includ-communities are expected to attend this service.

Judge Thomas Solicits Full Co-operation

tion made by Mayor F. H. La-Guardia, United States Director of Civilian Defense, asking that the various counties proceed at once with the organization of a campaign for the collection of aluminum for National Defense, such campaign to be held during the week of July 21-29, Foard County on Tuesday night proceeded with the official organization of its campaign by holding a committee meeting in the district court room, designating official central depositing stations for the various communities and discussing ways and means of publicizing the campaign.

County Judge Leslie Thomas was asked by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to be chairman of the steering committee for said campaign and to enlist the aid of the members of the Commissioners' Court to serve on such commitee and for the steering committee to proceed with the organiza-tion of the county. On Tuesday night committeemen from the various communities selected the central depositing stations in each ommunity, as follows:

Crowell — Committee, C. T. Schlagal, Mayor, and all members of the City Council. The Central Depositing Station in Crowell will be the vacant Magnolia Service Station on the Quanah Highway just south of the Continental Oil

New officers recently installed r Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. Committee, Mrs. T. W. Cooper and Mrs. James Sandlin. Depositing

Claytonville and Good Creek-Committee, G. C. Owens and A. L. Davis. Depositing station at the

Margaret-Committee, W. F. Bradford and W. A. Dunn. Deposservices included iting station at the Bradford Four Corners-Committee, Ed

positing station at the home of Mr. Rettig. Riverside is included in the

positing stations. The campaign will officially op-

of the company in the Allee Oil will continue with daily street Seymour Municipal Park, where July 29. A house to house canpredd east of Crowell, left yesterday for the corporation's headnight rodeo performances, sponthe comfort and pleasure of the organizations in each community Turbling fixtures

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The Crowell Masonic ball was finished this week ball was finished this week ball was finished this week ball was finished the composition of the corporation of the corporation of the corporation of the control of the control of the corporation of the corpo Allee Field for the present at Hon. Dayton Moses of Fort Worth, brone riding, steer riding, calf procedure was decided upon Tues-least because of salt water cut- a former Archer County cowboy roping and bell roping. Rodeo day night in view of the fact that who was for many years general committees have as their aim all organizations and individuals attorney for the Texas Cattle keeping the contests going at a will donate their time and labor Raisers' Ass'n., has been secured rapid rate, with no delays be- and the cost of a house to house as chief speaker for the old set- tween appearances of contestants, canvass over the entire county was deemed prohibitive. All citizens residing in communities in which there is no town are sincerely urged to co-operate in this respect by bringing their deposits to the central station in the community. Bring your donation, even if it is just one pot or one pan.

The Nation is appealing to all of its citizens for their active assistance for the first time since President Roosevelt's declaration of the full national emergency May 27, 1941. The National Defense move-

ment must have aluminum if it is to proceed without delay. Aluminum is needed for planes and other vital items; it more rapidly than existing facilities can produce it: additional facilities are being cosntructed as quickly as possible. In the meanime, the people of the nation are asked and can help by donating all used aluminum that can be spared from their household without being replaced. No individual or group or corporation will make any profit out of this transaction. The entire proceeds of the sale will be used for civilian defense. All aluminum will be action.

(Continued on Last Page)

SENATORS AT PLAY



United States Senators Thomas Connally, at extreme right, and James M. Meade, second from right, are shown above having a good time at Atlantic City listening to movie star Bob Young tell about "the one that got away" as Mayor Thomas D. Taggart, of the resort city, chuckles with them.

Items from Neighboring Communities

RIVERSIDE

(By Bonnie Schroeder)

Mr. and Mrs. Temple of Fort cothe Saturday afternoon. Worth and Mrs. Temple's nephew Naomi Morris of Clarendon and Mrs. Curry returned home

and family of Waxahachie visited spent one afternoon last week with him Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole last week.

Aaron Garrett from near San
Diego, Calif., arrived Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett.

Mrs. R. L. Garrett.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Ernative est Graf of Five-in-One in Vernon Tuesday morning.

Otis Purson of Levels of Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Tuesday morning. Mrs. R. L. Garrett.

Mrs. C. L. Adkins is attending day the bedside of Mrs. Houston Ad-Ann, in the Vernon hospital. Mr. for a visit with his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Houston Adkins of Tha. L. B. Dunson. lia announced the birth of the baby Sunday. The infant was day for College Station to atseriously ill Sunday but was reported to be improving at this Course.

4 ounces at birth. Richard Vecera of Fort Sill, Ball McKilley.

Okla, and Tom Vecera Jr. of Maywood, Calif., visited in the Ignac Zacek mome Thursday.

Mrs. Loyd Whitten spent Sunday.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett.

Miss Bobbie Dean Spivey of Chula Vista, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten at 3 p. m.,

Chula Vista, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten at 3 p. m.,

Mrs. Lawrence Kidwell of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. rFank Warg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James White and children of Houston came Sunface.

Miss Dorothy Hall visited Miss Juanita Shultz, who is in the children of Houston came Sunface.

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Mr. and Mrs. Otis Burson of Levelland arrived Monday evening to attend the bedside of his father. Tom Burson, who became critically ill Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan and children of Paducah visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cribbs recently. Mr and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels day with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mrs. Lorine Bell, of Crowell.

Powell of Eastland. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. DuBese and daughter, Charles Belles, and Mr. Jonas, of Crowell. and Mrs. Isaac Shultz of Thalia were dinner guests in the C. L. Foard City for John Borchardt in

Adkins home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hearrell Scales of Vernon spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr.

ARMOUR'S STAR

SATURDAY

sold Only With Other Merchandise

Sold Only With Other Merchandise

MIIK... 8 baby size cans 25c

COFFEE 1-lb. can 19c

TOMATORS. 2 No. 2 cans 15c

BALONEY Big . 2 lbs. 25c

BRING US YOUR EGGS

Haney-Rasor

SLICED, SUGAR CURED

8-lb. carton 94c

per dozen 1 ()c

..... pound 25c

SPECIAL

Streit of Vernon Saturday eve- with Mrs. J. C. Thompson of Crow

and Mrs. J. Bailey Rennels Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Cato of and Mrs. J. L. Rennels visited the en Ruth Marts in Crowell a while Crowell spent the week-end with W. Walker, and her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Butler.

E. L. Derr and family of ChilliLa., visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nichols

Mrs. R. L. Garrett.

Miss Faith Cribbs of Goree is Wisiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Robbins of Gughter, Geraldine, accompanied by Misses Viola, Mildred and Elsie Mrs. Luther Cribbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Dun. attended a dance in the Riverside the bedside of Mrs. Houston Adekins and infant daughter, Roxie son of Kansas arrived Saturday community last Sunday night, kins and infant daughter, Roxie son of Kansas arrived Saturday community last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McWilliams visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Gamble

Mrs. John S. Ray left Satur- of Gambleville Sunday. tend the Texas A. & M. Short ell spent from Thursday until

ported to be improving at this writing. It weighed 6 pounds and spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Doyle harvest at Tulia, Texas.
Miss Sammie Jean Mills of Earl McKinley

day with her parents, Mr. and during a meeting of the Riverside Miss Rodie Dell Davis of Crow-Home Demonstration Club in the Home Demonstration Club in the Home Sparks rs. Roy Fox, of Crowell.

Mrs. Buddy Shoulders of San
Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Grady Friday afternoon. home after a visit with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, a book review at the next meet-tents.

Ward Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller and daughter, Pauline, of Shamrock spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Evelyn and Kenneth Bradford aunt, Miss Jean Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bigger are on the sick list. Crowell spent Sunday with his

BLACK

(Dorothy Hall)

afternoo Mrs. W. B. Curry spent Friday and Mrs. J. L. Rennels spent Sun- night with her cousins, Mr. and Crowell spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walford Thomp-Joann Nichols spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. F. J. son and family.

Harold Wallace is working near harvest.

R. E. Lee of Crowell visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McWil-liams Thursday evening.

Jimmie Fox of Crowell is spending the week with his sister, Mrs.

Loyd Whitten.

Mrs. Otto Schroeder and daught.

Miss Jean Wallace visited Mrs.

Lester Donaldson and daughter,

Lola Mae, in Crowell Friday.

Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Pauline Carmichael and daughter, of Fresno, Calif., are

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson of

Christian of Crowell Sunday af-

ternoon, Mrs. Walford Thompson and

daughters, Dorothy and Margaret,

and son, Bryant, spent Saturday

Miss Jean Wallace visited Hel-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hrabal and

Machae and Charlie Machae Jr.

Miss Rodie Dell Davis of Crow-

Saturday with Mary Catherine

Doyle Sparks is working in the

Jimmie Edward Rodgers of near

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop and

C. B. Morris and family of Clarendon visited friends and relatives here from Wednesday until

Mrs. Otto Schroeder and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall visited and other relatives here.

A baby girl was born) A baby girl was born) to Mr. and Mrs. Houston Adkins Sunday morning at 8:15 in a Vernon hos-

> Memphis visited relatives and friends here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lige Temple of Fort Worth visited in the Mack

> Edens and San Tole homes here a few days last week. Miss Avis Payne of Fort Worth spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Chapman and children of Amarillo visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Chapman, here last week. Hines Whitman and family of ovington, N. M., have been vising in the Lee Whitman home for several days. Mrs. Oscar Marlow returned to er home here Friday from a vis-to Fort Worth and Waco. Mack Edens, C. B. Moeris and ons, Albert Earthman and sev-

others from here, want to ake Kemp fishing Thursday and Friday of last week.

Bobbie Joe Burton of the Waggoner ranch is visiting Doris ones here this week.

Mrs. Dono Day of Rotan visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. ones, here a few days last week. Miss Emma Main of Lubbock isited her mother, Mrs. R. E. Main, here this week.

Alan Patty of Benjamin has accepted a position as mechanic in the Panhandle Station here. Mrs. Isla Francis and Mrs. Ruby Francis and daughter of Wichita Falls visited G. A. Shultz

and family a while Friday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Randolph of Vernon visited their daughter, Mrs. Lee Sims, here Sunday. They also visited Will Wood, who is

Mrs. Leotis Roberts was hostess to the Idle Hour Club in her ome Thursday afternoon.

FOARD CITY (By Mrs. J. L. Farrar)

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Merriman and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barker, and Miss Ruby Gallaher spent Sunday with relatives in Pa-

ducah.
Mr. and Mrs. Hughston McLain spent last week-end in Sagerton where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Huston and son, Jackie. Mrs. Lee Lefevre and son, Fate McDougle, and Miss Virginia Browder of Truscott spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Lawhon and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mulkey and daughter, Margaret Ann,

Julia Rose Johnson returned Saturday from Lubbock where she nad been for several days visiting her sister, Mrs. Marshall Rheimensnider, and husband. Mrs. J. L. Farrar spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Patton, and daughters, Misses Truda and Alma, of Crow-

Fate McDougle happened to a very painful accident on last Sat-

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



daughter, Alice, of Electra spent urday morning when the back of daughter, Alice, of Electra spent urday morning when the back of Sunday afternoon when Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. John Nichols. Leighton Adams of Crowell adoctor to remove the finger spent Tuesday night with Harold spent Tuesday night with Harold Sunday of Sunday afternoon when Mrs. A. Weatherall, and family.

July 16, 17.—You are capable, Mrs. A. Weatherall, and family.

J. L. Farrar and son, Joe, reshop of good disposition with the sunday from a visit with stife but can be very sareastic.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wallace and daughter, Jean, visited Mr. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and lace's mother, Mrs. Ida Wallace, of Crowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hall and daughter, Jean, attended church at the Christain Church in Crowlis sisters, Mrs. W. N. Bruce and for advice and guidance. Your

Mrs. J. H. Cameron, and families Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady McLain reurned last Wednesday from a vis-County.

of a week with relatives in Col-Miss Lena Eavenson spent sevral days last week in Dallas vis-

ng friends and relatives. Mrs. E. A. Dan nand daughter, Mrs. E. A. Dan nand daughter,
Christiana, of Sweetwater and
Mrs. O. S. Turner and children
of Truscott spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel and
Mrs. G. What recition is a country
the city of Stockholm located?

Mrs. E. V. Halbert took son. Kenneth, back to Lubbock last Sunday where he will enroll in summer school at Texas Tech. On her return home she visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lefevre and family of Roaring Springs.

Owen Rader was ill several days ast week with flu and pneumonia. Roy Fergeson, who has

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson and son, who have been out near do not cultivate hatred. Lubbock to combine wheat, spent last week-end at their home here. They report big rains all over the Plains last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens vis-Todd, who is ill in Crowell, Saturday and Sunday.

July 18, 19.—You are set tive, home-loving, rather to ceited, but your nature is erally happy and cheerful. Ye somewhat vain, love so and dress. You are apt to see fault in those dear to you, sometimes your idol gets a fe

Your Horoscope

July 14, 15 .- You never turn your back on real suffering, or a deaf ear to any call for help need-You are a keen, successful student, and can be very helpful to others in counsel and advice. You are fond of travel and some Mrs. Ruth Marts and daughter, times change your occupation

1. What European army equipped with Panzer division 2. From what state was Harrison a U. S. senator? 3. What army engaged in war is referred to as the Red

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWE

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6. What position in the Engli Churchill? 7. In what European country the city of Bern located? 8. Of what country is Mr kenzie King prime minister?

9. In what European country John S. Ray of Riverside spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grady
Halbert and son, Bill.

9. In what European count the city of Minsk located?
10. Who is Rudolph Here 10. Who is Rudolph Hess? (Answers on page 3).

working on the Plains, spent last desire is always to make pen week-end with his wife and baby, or things better. Your likes g dislikes are very strong, but y

Your vanity and conceit so times cause you anxious m ments, but you do not stay do long at a time.

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Notice to Public

The W. R. Womack Burial Association

of Foard County, and All Counties within a radius of 100 miles in the State of Texas from Crowell, is now in the process of being organized, and our legally appointed agents or writers are now in the field with our authority to take applications.

Since 1935-1936 to date, we have been in position to co-operate with all those who wanted a small insurance protection for Funeral and/or Burial purposes. We were and are now connected with the Vernon Mutual Life and Accident Association of Vernon, Texas, who issue policies from \$100.00 to as high as \$1,000.00, depending on the size of policy wanted by applicant. This type of insurance naturally is being written expecting to make a profit after all expenses of whatsoever kind are deducted. So they cannot, and will not take risks and chances that will cut down on their possible profits. We specifically request that you do not drop this type of insurance, if you are now carrying a policy with the Vernon Mutual Life and Accident Ass'n., but if you wish, you can carry our policies and theirs also. Be sure and keep some kind of insurance.

A Burial Benefit or Cash Insurance Law, was passed so that the Texas Undertakers actually doing business in the State of Texas could organize their own burial insurance to give protection to their own trade territory. They can either write for merchandise benefit or cash benefit, however, most of them are writing for merchandise, and that is the plan under which we have organized. This is the only way that we could offer such low rates per person.

The agents of The W. R. Womack Burial Association are now in the field. Please let them present to you our plan for Burial Benefits, and the description of the type and kind of funeral that is listed in each policy.

you whom we have been permitted these 34 years to serve in the capacity of your Funeral Director, and in many other ways as your local furniture dealer, to become a member in the W. R. Womack Burial Association. We will give you exactly the

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Respectfully,

The W. R. Womack Burial

Signed BERTHA WOMACK, Secretary-Treasurer

Signed W. R. WOMACK, President.

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Irs. Charlie Huskey and daughDoris Ann, of Gambleville
and children of McLean visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Dunn, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bah Thorn

Choate, Sunday. tetta Bradford of Riverside at Saturday night with her ndmother, Mrs. Sudie Brad
Retta Bradford of Riverside Abb Dunn, Sunday.

Abb Dunn and Bill Bond made a business trip to Electra Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Williams

It. and Mrs. Glen Gunter of Lockett spent the week-end ley of Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boman of ph Bradford.

Its. J. H. Roberts returned to tives here Sunday.

est, Thursday after spending eral days with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and son, Billie Ray, made a business trip to Wichita Falls Sunday

Mrs. Cecil Ray Mrs. Cecil Ray Mrs. Cecil Ray Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter

here Sunday. is here Sunday.

Its Evelyn Royal of Wichita Mrs. Roy Ayers of Riverside visited Mrs. W. S. Wrenn Mon-Mrs. Jimmie Hembree. | day. iss Helen Russell spent sevdays with her sister, Mrs. Owens went to Mineral Wells ducah and Mrs. Jimmie Breedlove

on were here on business

Ars. William Bradford and Mrs. Bradford, here Sunday.
Mrs. William Bradford and Mrs. A. J. Po

Mrs. Ruby Reinhardt and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. ily. Marylou Russell of Los An- Payne of Crowell Sunday.

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Pete and Cap Tuggle of Rayland visited Ed Dunn here Sun-

day.

Mrs. Bobby Long and daugh.

Milburn Carroll Tuesday.

Several in this commu

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combining this week. Mary, of Chickasha, Okla., e Sunday for a visit with their her and grandmother, Mrs. Mrs. Oral W. Mrs. Oral W.

McLean visited her sister, Mrs. 1

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook Jr. and daughter, Joyce Ann, vis-

Vernon visited friends and rela-

some by Mr. and Mrs. Jolly urday morning to attend A. & M. Short Course

Mrs. Pauline Buck of Sudan ah visited friends and rel- visited her sister, Mrs. Cecil Ray Moore, last week.

Mrs. Valeria Owens and A. W.

Mrs. G. C. Wesley and daugh-Towell were visitors here Mon-ters, Anita and Jackie, Mrs. John Wesley and children of Iowa Park Wesley and children of Iowa Pack visited Mrs. John Taylor Sueday.

A. W. Keller, of Skellytown.

Mrs. Henry Fish and son, Robfr. and Mrs. Bert Blanton of visited Mrs. John Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Powers and mon last week.
and Mrs. W. T. Dunn are ited her brother, W. A. Priest, Mrs. Allen Fish. and tamily Sanday evening. Mr. Ella Fry returned home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Payne and returned home Tuesday after children, Anna Laura, Marz Heispending the last two weeks with

> Guy and Earnest Payne and children, Peggy Gene and Sonnie Boy, of Crowell visited Mr. and Boy. Of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and daughter, Mildred, and son, Billie, were Quanah visitors Wednesday.
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> Mrs. Egbert Fish, Henry Fish Mrs. C. L. Payne here Sunday of and Bernita Fish spent a while

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Denton Mrs. Frances Easley of Paducah. and children of Crowell visited her brother, Earl Ingle, and family here Sunday of last week. Mrs. Buster Lindsey and daugh

ter, Joan, of Thalia visited Mr and Mrs. Henry Blevins Sunday here last week-end.

Mrs. Frank Dunn visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCurley recent-

daughter, Gwendolyn Janelle, of Crowell spent one night last week in the home of George Wright.

the Hrabal well last week. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Taylor of Childress visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kerley Friday.

GAMBLEVILLE

(By Wilma Carroll)

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Johnson of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ran-som Meadors and family Tuesday. Wilma Carroll visited Geneva Marr of Vivian community from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. H. Y. Downing and family GREASELESS and Mrs. J. W. Carroll of Wichita Falls visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Abb Dunn of Margaret visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Orr last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett and son, Alton Ray, of Margaret visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston

Thursday.
Mrs. Ralph McCoy and children of the Black community visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Meadors took there daughter, Cathryn, to the clinic hospital in Quanah

Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and daughters, Wilma Fay and Leta

Jo, made a business trip to Henri-

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alston and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reithmayer of Margaret Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Garrett and daughter, Frances, Dorothy Alston, all Crowell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Several in this community are

Mrs. Oral Wharton and chil- Lubbock to attend school.

dren of Spearman are visiting her Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carroll and

VIVIAN (By Rosalie Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Youngkins Gilmer spent Monday night and uesday in the home of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keller of Skellytown spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Keller's ters, Mrs. Egbert Fish and Mrs. Mathews.

Miss Rosalie Fish left Saturmorning to attend the Farm-Short Course at A. & M. ege, as a delegate from the rd County Home Demonstras. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-

d in the homes of A. T. Fish d family and Mrs. I. D. Gilbert Mrs. R. N. Beatty and chil

dren are visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Brewer, of Pa Mrs. Bert Mathews and daugh-

ell visited her sister, Mrs. William Frances Easley of Paducah. ert Leon, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Denton of Paducah

wo months with her daugh- en, Kenneth, H. C. and Coy Nel- his uncle, Dee Gilbert, and fam-

Mrs. W. O. Fish and daughter, Mrs. Egbert Fish, Henry Fish Sunday afternoon in the home of

RAYLAND (By J. C. Davis)

Mrs. Tom Lawson and children Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McConnell attended a family reunion at of Circle Back visited friends Cisco last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. T. C. Davis and son, Tommy Clark, accompanied them and vis

reen, and family. Mrs. Luther Streit of Parsley Mrs. Minyard Wright and baby Hill visited her sister, Mrs. R. A. Rutledge, Thursday. Miss Anna Jo Beazley of Wich-

ita Falls visited her parents, Mr. The Texas Oil Company finish- and Mrs. A. T. Beazley, and fam-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Mansel and daughter, Miss Juanita, visited

heir daughter and sister, Mrs. Theo Kyle, in a Wichita Falls hos-Mrs. Margie Lassiter of Ver-

ion visited her father, J. Davis, Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Lawson and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Hilderbrandt in Vernon Sunday. S. T. Raines of Prairie View risited friends here over the week-

"Uncle" Bud Clark spent Sun-day with his daughter, Mrs. T. L. Ward, and family of Thalia. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lyles carried their baby to a Vernon doc-

John Wesley Taylor and fam-Mrs. Irene Sparks of Pampa is siting her mother, Mrs. Nina Newman, and other relatives.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

The birth rate in the United States during the first four months of 1941 was the highest

since 1930. Experiments have been made to show that even though lightning should strike a modern all steel automobile no harm would result to the persons inside the car. The lightning would be conducted to the earth without injuring the

Before the present war in Euope, American farmers exported 14 per cent of their cotton and

37 per cent of their tobacco. Although nearly 50 per cent of the farm people of the United States live in 13 southern states they receive only 30 per cent of

the farm income.

For the year ending June 30, 1940, farm bankruptcies were at their lowest point in 17 years.

According to the U. S. Bureau According to the U. S. Bureau of Census a baby is born every 14 seconds in the United States and a death occurs every 23 seconds.

SAFETY SLOGANS

You must eat weil to feel well. Do not be careless—many a life is ruined by careless habits. It is bad luck to burn trash by the house when the wind moans.

Taking another's dust is better than "to dust" returneth.

Overseas Unit Beginning Study Of War-Time Ills

The study will get under way States. s nearing completion at an un- Dr. Gordon pointed out. Do they as it produces.

field work. Although the immediate aim These are some of the questions London. - After months of will be to assist Britain in fighting to which Dr. Gordon hopes to find

furing the next month with head- Much is yet to be learned of the uarters located at the American prevention and treatment of epi-

named site southwest of here, ac-cording to Dr. John E. Gordon, thence to civilian centers, or vice Harvard epidemiologist who has versa? How much can be blamed been placed in charge of the proj-ect. He said 65 members of the way can epidemics be nipped in staff already had sailed from the the bud when air raids and other United States and that first ar- war-time disorganization make rivals already were being assigned ordinary peace-time procedure impossible?

Secil Carroll left Sunday for painstaking preparations—includ-communicable disease, the long-an answer. When the project le Bradford.
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> boungkins' brother, Dee Gilbert, Red Cross-Harvard Hospital which demics under war-time conditions, ly 82 per cent as much crude oil refining capacity as the three next largest refining States combined. Texas now refines approximate-

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

- 1. Hitler's.
- 2. Mississippi.
- 3. The army of Russia.
- 4. Turkey.
- 5. Sweden
- 6. He is Prime Minister.
- Switzerland.

Texas has almost as much oil largest refining States combined.

One year ago this week Wehba's Cash Grocery was opened for business in Crowell. To show our appreciation to the people of Crowell and Foard County for patronizing our store, we are going to continue to offer you unsurpassed values. During Our Anniversary Sale we are offering you the following prices:

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Jesus said unto him, all things ore possible to him that believeth. -Mark 9:23.

It is being predicted by those whose knowledge of affairs should result in reliable prediction that the war will last for considerable time, at least throughout the win ter and beyond. As a result of the demand upon the resources of this country no one is going to escape the effects. Living costs are go-ing to increase and many things now in common use will be off the market because the material and the factory facilities will be used in defense lines. It is predicted that even those of some means wil find it necessary to economize and get along with what they have that industry may be spared as far as possible the burden of production. It is predicted that it is going to be popular to economize and be thrifty

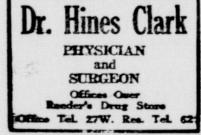
There is one class of people or possibly two of the seven who are present have given the lesson any thought or study. And so it goes, 52 weeks a year, year affection that comes to a Sunday School teacher for having done a good job and rendered a service—but even so why should appreciation, real sincered a service—but even so why should appreciation, be so often and so seldom shown this loyal group of individuals.

At the close of the war the United States should find herself in a position to have the last say the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Geo. Burk and John Allison, trustes throw. We've got to purge out of our borders all of such.

Things have come too easy for us in this country. We have suggestions and back them up. It is going to be up to this country to work out, if at all possible, a program upon which peace can be built that will make impossible in the future the thing the world have have lost some vital things, but we have lost some vital things, but we have lost some vital things. We have heave to the hard the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Stoker, Cope, Ayers, Rasor, High tower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Stoker, Cope, Ayers, Rasor, High tower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Stoker, Cope, Ayers, Rasor, High tower.—J. C. Whittenburg its over.—In the termites that enervate its pathower. Though a position to have the last say the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Stoker, Cope, Ayers, Rasor, High tower.—J. C. Whittenburg, Stoker, Cope, Ayers, Rasor, High tower.—J. C. Whittenburg its over.—J. C. Whittenburg its over.—J. C. Whittenburg its over.—It was all possible to have the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. Whittenburg its over.—J. C. We've got to purge out of our borders all of such the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. We've got to purge out of our borders all of such the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. Chais. D. Cates and son of Declaration in this country.

This country is a possible to have the termites that enervate its pathower.—J. C. We've g

passengers of the Robin Moor and funds to pay for the defense pro-



of KNOWLEDGE



whom we believe seldom, if ev- Scarcely a week passes but that Those in the know say that as er, receive praise or the credit the daily press of the country does the defense program progresses They go about their not record the death of one or the country can expect to feel the work month after wonth and year more persons caused as a result squeeze of the unusual demand after year giving generously of their time and talent. They are upon a lighted fire, yet intelligent tion. Food prices will advance. seldom rewarded and seldom receive a word of praise. Somefer burns or horrible death from use of chemicals and metals will times we think they are seldom burns. Pouring kerosene from a be restricted. The sale of certain tolerance for those isms that have appreciated. We refer to the spouted can upon a burning fire of these items is strictly limited as their underlying principle the Sunday School teachers spend hours preparing the lesson to teach Sunday. When they appear before their classes, instead of the twenty-three that should be the should of the twenty-three that should be the same tories of wholesalers have been notified which items they can and cannot sell. The penalty for violation of the order is severe to defense production. Inventor to defense production. Inventors of wholesalers have been notified which items they can and the institution in the can which should be. When kerosene flows out of the can it creates a vacuum within the can which sucks the flame into the can. The violation of the order is severe to adopt the policy that America instant the flame comes in central to defense production. Inventors of wholesalers have been to the place of another. We have been notified which items they can and cannot sell. The penalty for violation of the order is severe in the flame comes in central to defense production. Inventors of wholesalers have been to tries of wholesalers have been notified which items they can and cannot sell. The penalty for violation of the order is severe in the flame comes in central tories of wholesalers have been notified which items they can and cannot sell. The penalty for violation of the order is severe in the flame comes are the court house on next. Thursday to the court house on next of the court house on next of the proceeds to be used on the school building, which is now being built. The following to add the court house of another. We have got to quit temporizing and dodging the issue. We have got to adopt the policy that America is for American and the institution in taken and the institution in the court house on next of the court house on next of the court house on next of the court house of another. We have a court house of another. We have a court house of another the court house of another the court house of another. Sunday School teachers. Many is every bit as dangerous as pour- to defense production. be there, whose names are on the roll, six or seven show up. One or possibly two of the seven who

new tax bill that will

and her crew is proof, if any were eeded, that it is false economy structure undermined.

provide must rise to and meet.

What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

America and the American way of life face great perils todayperils that in my opinion are rel-atively greater than any the ration has ever faced in all it's his-

defeat England. The long, long ed by the late Joe W. Beverly: years of a costly defense program -a program which because of continue to drain from us all of evening. the surplus and all of the fruits of our toil, until we may find ourselves, though not engaged war, slaves of the God of War and its insatiable and costly de-

If Hitler defeats England I can see no end to this costly program of defense. More than that, it will continue to become more costly and a greater and still first of November. greater burden as time goes on. War implements have a way of soon becoming obsolete and must be replaced with more and more was in town having a bale of cot costly machines.

It is most depressing in my pinion to think that so much of our wealth and so much of our resources, and so much of our physical power may have to be divested from constructive channels that would build up this nation, and be used for those things which never build anything. Great as State convention. we are, we can't build for betterment while all our resources are being dumped into the hoppers of the rapacious God of War. Another peril that I think is

ours today is the absence in the Crowell Thursday. hearts and thinking of too many people of a keen and active sense of love and patriotism for this Thursday. country, and for its institutions, and its way of life.

There is too much passive pa- the voters this week. triotism, too much taken for granted patriotism, too much dilution of patriotism with Com-munism and Nazi-ism and other family who have been away visitisms. There is too much spirit of ing for the past few weeks. Inven- destruction and overthrow of this ice cream supper given at the force it. We have got to put an preparations: Mesdames Sandifer,

has witnessed the past two years. It is a tremendous task, but a task too indifferent, too selfish, too Congress is wrestling with the that the best genius of the age much wrapped up in our own nuch wrapped up in our own plans. There is not enough of a linst., John W. Beverly, age twenthal that if cotton is seeded but does passengers of the Robin Moor and refusing to radio their position that the survivors might be picked up by passing ships, is an act this country seem to think we have a hard and unpleasant this country seem to think we follow the rates be such that no one will business relations with, in the event he is victorious in his campaign to conquer England.

Setting addit the Robin Moor and funds to pay for the defense program. The country may as well to forget a little of the free to the free that we should when his health began to fit all. We do not realize to the degree that we should what selves and proceed to deport from this country seem to think we job. On one point the country wereyone whose actions are unfriendly to our type of it all. We do not realize to the degree that we should what we have in this country of urs. We have got to come to the point where we do realize this. We have got to come to the point where we do realize this. We have got to come to the point where we do realize this. We have got to come to really love it, not passively, not alone for its greatness and its grandeur, but time, but there isn't any reason that anyone can give why we can't pitch in and clean up house

Opton definite sense of the real value of it all, of the priceless wonder of it all, of the priceless wonder that anyone can give why we can't pitch in and clean up house at home, before it is too late and the termites have the whole structure undermined.

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The false econo to work with obsolete equipment in a modern age. Submarines are hazardous at the best and a country like this should not call country like this should not call fairly accurately forecast.

It has come to the point where the number of deaths due to holibecome the shekinah of liberty, of a wonderful way of life. We've the hour to come with part to have the hour to come with part to become the shekinah of liberty, of a wonderful way of life. We've the hour to come with part to c men to risk their lives in fairly accurately forecast. A got to become more passionately the hour to come when God would antiquated equipment when we week-end with a holiday on Fri-concerned for America. We have call him to "come up higher." have the means of building mod-ern equipment.

day or Monday is usually good for got to become awakened. We have got to come to know and love have got to come to know and love this country as Washing knew it, and loved it, as Jefferson knew it, and as Lincoln knew it and

Unless we do, in the very nature of events, we stand to lose it all. America must wake up.

A nation-wide Gallup poll shows sentiment 4 to 1 favoring a law forbidding strikes in defense indestries. Labor has its radical and communistic elements to thank for hte rising tide of senti-ment against it. Labor should show its independence and purge itself of its undesirable and un-American elements before the whole cause is brought into ill re-

When cornered the Reds and Communists always resort to the freedom of speech and freedom of political belief defense, yet this is the first thing that Communism puts an end to once it gets its fangs in the throat of a government.

The Communist party should be outlawed in America. If the Democrats and the Republicans can't keep the ship of state on an even keel it just can't be done. There is no place or room for Communists in the United States.

Anti-Nazi public sentiment is said to be developing in France and other conquered countries of Europe, in Spain and Italy and even in Germany itself. If the war drags on into the winter and food supplies run short, as it is predicted they will, internal troubles may be expected.

The invasion of Russia by Hit-ler is giving the English the chance they have hoped for to build up their air force and equip-ment in the British Isles and in Africa. For this purpose it ap-pears to have been made to orIN THE NEWS ...

whole or in part from an issue of The Foard County News pub-llised Oct. 7, 1898. The paper was published by A. F. Barkley. There is the peril that will be present county judge of Hansford ours in the event Hitler should County. This issue was preserv-

John Meason was shaking hands far reaching immensity will with friends in Crowell Tuesday

When you are in Quanah go the Carter House for lodging.

J. W. Cheek is moving in his new home in Crowell this week.

J. C. Thompson was in the News office Wednesday. He says his school will begin about the J. M. Denton of Cottonwood

Orve Grimm was in town Wednesday for a load of cotton seed.

ton ginned Wednesday.

Prof. M. D. Brown of Quanah was in Crowell Wednesday night. J. L. Compere left Wednesday

for Waco to attend the Baptist

Jim Cheek of the 7-7 Pasture was in town Thursday.

Tom Owen of Margaret was

J. C. Harrison was in the city Geo. Burk is rustling among

C. B. Garlinghouse went

A Supper-There will be

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. acreage planted to cotton.

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Cotton Producers May cent of the 1941 cotton allo Dispose of Cotton to Comply with Program pointed out, so that farms will

County cotton producers to dispose of cotton to comply with the mits producers to dispose of supplementary cotton program to ton acreage to come within to bring their acreage reduction in soil-depleting acreages. By line with the reduction indicated method, deductions for over on their intention sheets, Grady ing total soil-depleting allotte Halbert, chairman of the Foard will be avoided. County AAA committee, has announced.

This is made possible, Mr. Halbert explained, by the recent amendment to the 1941 agricultarinage and disposal of water tural conservation program which Miss Joellene Vannoy, home d provides that acreage will not be onstration agent, pointed out considered as planted to cotton if the Vivian Home Demonstra the cotton is disposed of before reaching the bolling stage or with- Walling Thursday, July 10, the in 10 days after notice of the especially during so much seeded acreage is given, whichev- that waste should be properly er is later.
"Under no circumstances, how-

ever, may a cotton producer re- waste water will not flow i ceive cotton stamps for reducing them. more acreage than he signed on; his original intention sheet on the to go to A. & M. Short Course cotton stamp program," he point- a sponsor for the 4-H Club gill

Halbert said, "assume, just for ing Thursday, July 24. illustration to bring out my point, that a cotton producer has a 1941 cotton allotment of 50 acres, planted 50 acres in 1940, and to receive cotton stamps, indicated the railroads for advertising sp a reduction of 2 acres. This would in newspapers and magazines permit 48 acres to be planted to radio time and talent in when the cotton acreage was cent, magazines 20.7 per measured, he showed 49 acres and radio 4.6 per cent, accor

Death—Died at the home of his lotment would still be classified as

will be considered as having b planted to cotton. sion was made, the AAA of show zero acres of cotton

It is permissible for Foard cotton was actually seeded The new amendment also

VIVIAN H. D. CLUB

posed of and that cisterns wells should be built up s

Miss Mildred Fish was elect The club will meet with "To make this ruling clearer," Mildred Fish in an all-day me

NEWSPAPERS FAVORED Of the total amount spent

newspapers received 74.7 to the Association of Ameri Railroads.

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The Foard County News

5 at M. S. Henry & Co. iston visiting her parents, friends. Mrs. S. T. Crews.

nd Mrs. Dave Brisco and and Mrs. T. T. Golightly vis-relatives in Floydada Sun-Golightly vis-

re-blade, rubber tire, ball mower for only \$11 ing lawn mower to

Allee Hart is here from for a visit in the home aunt, Mrs. R. R. Magee, and and Mrs. T. W. Daniel, who

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lived in Crowell for the last other places of interest.

in the local AAA office this turned home with them.

chairs for only \$1.98 at M.

R. M. Cato of Vernon, visitand Mrs. Early Cato in ita Falls Sunday.

rs. Elizabeth Dickerson of cepted a position in the Nu-Way and, Okla.. was here this weeking her brother, Chas. H. erson, geologist for the Fos-Petroleum Corporation.

ge, Carl and Charles, who are chools, are visiting Mr. Steele te farm home south of Crow-

are Deal and don't want to you any thing that will ease you. I am quitting Rawleigh Products, not that are not good products, but going to get the Watkins nets and be my own boss.

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Claude Stone of Wylie visited ing treatment. Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Canup Wednesday of last week.

Mary Sam Crews is here here Sunday evening visiting cantile Co

went to Plano Saturday to visit pital for some time, has resigned in the home of Mr. Hughston's and has accepted a position as brother, Arch Hughston, and fam-night superintendent in the Gen-

Misses DeAlva Thomas, Betty Seale, and Sharon Sue Haney the home of his parents, Mr. and that tribe of daring young women made a short pleasure trip on the Mrs. J. Y. Welch, from Dallas af-

Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Winningham and daughters, Dorothy and Jane, and daughters, Dorothy and Jane, left Sunday morning for a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and bell of Munday and Mrs. Jack Tid-

son and son, John Franklin, of noon Billingsley, superintendent Vernon were visitors in Crowell e Riverside school, began his this week. Paula Plankett re-

Mrs. P. A. Holden of Dallas is Y. Roberts. here visiting in the home of her and Mrs. Joe Smith and brother, E. A. Dunagan. Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzgeroe Vernon, accompanied by Holden is a former resident of ald, Bobbie Jo Williams, Duke

week from Lubbock and has ac- at Bethel Baptist Church in Wil-Elizabeth Dickerson of cepted a position in the Nu-Way barger County Tuesday.

and daughter, Bill and Iva Ruth, wood, spent the week-end visit-Earl Steele and sons, visited the John Tarleton Agri- ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Carl and Charles, who are cultural College in Stephenville L. Sloan. His wife and baby in Dallas for the benefit Friday. They were accompanied daughter, Sandra, of Rusk, were by Reed Sanders.

> s visiting in the home of her ed a position as clerk in the post brother, Tommy Connell, and office as assistant to Postmaster Mrs. Connell. Mr. Connell is con- Alva Spencer. Mrs. Henry Bornected with the Highway Depart- chardt has been assisting him durment in Crowell.

Frank Meason has accepted a position in the market of Wehba's years experience.

daughter, Miss Pauline, of Sham- Southern states. rock spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carr of Riverside. Mr. Miller was also attending to busniess.

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George Allison was returned home from the Quanah Hospital Saturday where he had been tak-

Claude Dodd and family left Friday for Wichita Falls to make Mr. and Mrs. Joe Couch and their home. Mr. Dodd is emson, Joe Jr., of Vernon were ployed by the L. P. Price Mer-

Miss Frances Cook, who has Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hughston been employed in the Vernon Hoseral Hospital in Gainesville.

"Doodle-Bug" to Medicine Mound ter spending two months with his broncoes and roping steers or sister, Mrs. D. H. Huffstutler, and calves. But unlike many of the "synfamily in that city.

well and son, Jack, of Beaumont were visitors in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hutchin- G. W. Walthall Tuesday after-

Joan and Jackie Roberts of Pampa are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Sturdy folding ironing board Mrs. N. J. Roberts. They were only \$1.49 at M. S. Henry & Co. brought to Crowell Saturday by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Wallace, Mrs. Roy Archer and J. T. Suits arrived here last barger-Foard Workers Conference

Captain Roy Sloan of the Med-Mrs. Charlie Gafford and son ical Corps at Camp Bowie, Brownalso here for the week-end.

Miss Nellie Connell of Childress | Miss Alma Walker has accepting the recent illness of Mrs.

Mrs. Carrie Hart arrived in Cash Grocery, a place formerly Crowell Monday for a visit in the filled by W. H. Sellers. Mr. Mea-home of her sister, Mrs. Rude Mason is a meat cutter of many gee, and Mr. Magee. She has been in Dallas for the past several weeks, following a trip to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Miller and points in Kentucky and other

Mrs. Cordie Brisco and small sen, Elvis, left Friday morning for Ithaca, N. Y., where they will join Mr. Brisco to make their ome. Mr. Brisco has been there four months and is in the employ of Dunn Bros. Construction Co.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mitchell and daughter, Lillian Ann, of Dallas spent Tuesday until Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Canup. Mrs. Renfro is Mrs. s her niece. Mr. Mitchell also visited his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Loyd,

Steve Crews and two grandsons, Steve and Cal Crews, of Carnes Texas, spent the week-end here visiting his cousins, S. T., F.

Bill Cates, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jefferson and son, Frank Wyman, and Mrs. William Cates left Friday night for their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after visiting relatives here for a week. They were accompanied by Jesse Whitfield, who expects to locate in

Mrs. G. M. Bush arrived Wednesday of last week after making an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, and sister, Mrs. Belle Bulkeley, in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Bulkeley came as far as Amarillo with Mrs. Bush where she stopped for a viswith relatives.

Mrs. H. Schindler, accompanied by Mrs. M. N. Kenner went to Wink Saturday. They returned Sunday and Mrs. T. V. Elliot came with them and will visit here for some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. Schindler. She and her husband are leaving Wink and Mr. Elliot is in Pampa, where she will join him later.

Dr. J. M. Hill returned Monday Dr. J. M. Hill returned Monday from Austin, where he had been on account of the illness of his son, J. M. Jr. Dr. Hill brought his son home and reports that he is considerably improved. He was attending summer school at State University, when he was taken ill.

Robert Louis Saunders, who is on an 18-day furlough from the U. S. Marine Corps, arrived here this week from the Hawaiian Islands to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Saunders, of Childress and friends in Crowell. He is accompanied by Mat Young of the State of Washington, who is also a member of the Marine Corps.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hayes for the 3rd and Mrs. T. L. Hayes for the 3rd and 4th of July were her sister, Mrs. Carrie Barnard, and her son, G. G. Barnard, wife and two children, of Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McKenzie of Cooke County, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes' son, Travis Hayes and wife and their daughter, Verna Frances, of Elk City, Okla. Mrs. McKenzie is also a sister of Mrs. Hayes.

The 'Original Cowgirl' WHEN an automobile accident resulted in the death of Lucille Mulhall near the town of Mulhall, Okla., recently, it snapped another link with the Old West. For she was John Welch has returned to the "original cowgirl," the first of thetic cowgirls' you see at the rodees or in circuses today, Lucille Mulhall was "authentic."

She was the daughter of Col. Zach | dent. Mulhall, a pioneer of Oklahoma, whose ranch on Beaver creek once comprised more than 80,000 acres. While she was still a little girl her father offered to give her every yearling she could rope and brand by herself. But he soon begged off

When she was 14 she was the star attraction at the reunion of Roose. Kirkpatrick. veit's Rough Riders in Oklahoma Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Fitzger- City in 1900. There she matched her

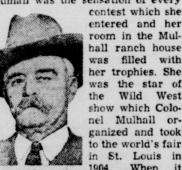


skill as a rider and roper against Southwest and held her own with home. them. Four years later at the cattlemen's convention in Fort Worth, Texas, she did even better when she entered the steer-roping contest.

'Queen of the Range.'

Each contestant drew three steers by lot. Miss Mulhall got two big tough ones at the start. She roped and tied the first one in 1 minute and 45 seconds. She cut that time down to 1 minute and 11 seconds with her second steer and she dropped her third one in the remarkable time of 40 seconds. Her total time for the three was 3 minutes and 36 seconds which was several seconds faster than her nearest H. and Guy Crews, and Mrs. R. cowboy competitor. So they hailed the slight girl (she weighed less than field, and families. They had not 100 pounds) "Queen of the Range" cowboy competitor. So they hailed the slight girl (she weighed less than seen each other in about forty and awarded her the championship gold medal valued at \$1,000.

Fort Worth was no fluke, she entered a steer-roping contest at Mc-Alester, Okla., in 1903 and roped and tied three steers in 301/4, 40 and 401/5 seconds. From that time on Lucille Mulhall was the sensation of every



was filled with her trophies. She was the star of the Wild West show which Colonel Mulhall organized and took to the world's fair in St. Louis in

showed in Madison Square Garden in New York city the next year, the Eastern papers and magazines waxed lyrical over her and printed pages about the "Best Horsewoman in America."

A 'Trail Boss.' Another of her feats for which she

became famous came about in this way: Colonel Mulhall had bought a herd of 700 steers down in the Texas Panhandle but was too busy to go down there and drive them back to his ranch. So Lucille Mulhall proposed that she and her sister, Mildred, take on the job. They took a few cowboys with them but Lucille was the "boss of the outfit" and under her direction the 700 steers were driven over the 300mile trail through bad weather without suffering the loss of a single

When they buried her in the family plot on the Mulhall ranch an old-timer was heard to remark: 'Cowgirls and cowboys might live longer if they stuck to horses." Perhaps he was thinking of the fact that Tom Mix, who had once worked on the Mulhall ranch, had been killed in an automobile accident in Arizona a few months earlier and that Will Rogers, who had also been a Mulhall ranch cowboy and a rider

J. S. Wells was here Tuesday ifternoon from Weinert.

Joe Wells of Weinert was here his week visiting Stanley Sanders.

Miss Virginia Hough has accepted a position in the office of I. E. Atcheson.

Don Wilkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wilkins, is visiting rel-atives in Lubbock.

Mrs. Walter Thomson and two sons, Presley and Ray, left today for Abilene to visit relatives.

Mrs. Reece Harky of Deniso

was a week-end guest in the hom of Mrs. Bob Thomas and family The condition of Dan Callaway greatly improved following an illness caused by injuries receiv-

ed in a recent automobile acci-

Henry Ashford and George Carter of Childress visited with their homefolks over the week-They returned to their work Monday morning.

Kirkpatrick and Miss Frankie

Scoutmasters of the county are asked to meet in the office of John E. Long, commissioner of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly Allen Beverly. Mrs. Mattie Hutchison, who had been a visitor there ty over. The grade was poor, worms or fleas to destroy it. ison, who had been a visitor there returned to Crowell with them.

Misses Bertha Womack, Alyne Lanier, Gusta Davis, Mayme Lee tion trip to Estes Park, Colo.

Mrs. Mattie B. Hutchison of With Mrs. Frank Cates as host-Misses Carrie and Eva Hughston Mrs. Glennie Owens. is en route to her home, after will be her demonstration. celebration in April and in Dal- and visitors are always welcome. las with her sister, Mrs. Luther some of the best cowboys in the Roberts, who will accompany her

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Old-Timer Sums Up Conditions in County for the Year 1941

To The Foard County News

As one of the remaining oldtimers of Foard County, I would like to make a few remarks on the conditions here today. I will have lived here fifty-two years on the 7th day of next September, and have never seen conditions Misses Lenagene and Mary just as they have been this spring and summer. We have never had on his bargain when he noticed how many of his steers were wearing the brand of "L. M."

Frances Green have returned to their home in San Angelo after a visit here in the home of W. F.

Trances Green have returned to their home as good promise and as poor performance as this year's wheat a visit here in the home of W. F.

The crop gave, in my opinion, and I we never have crop gave, in my opinion, and I rank vegetation everywhere. The have been farming here myself, difficulty is also increased by the or closely connected with farm-

ing since I landed here in '89. sowed in wheat on my land last District 12, to make arrangements fall only a little over half was harvested at all. From four hunfor the Boy Scouts part in collection of aluminum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Beverly

fall only a little over half was harvested at all. From four hunfarmer can find the money to do
it at all.

As to the cotton crop, that is were in Wichita Falls Sunday af-ternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Beverly, Mrs. Mattie Hutch-

FOARD CITY H. D. CLUB

Collins, Gladys Plumley of Paw- Heaven," was reviewed by Mrs. my estimation, facing about the nee, Okla., and Mrs. Irving Fisch Grady Halbert at the meeting of gloomiest year in their history left Sunday morning for a vaca- the Foard City Home Demonstra- though some of them have not tion Club Tuesday at the club

Covina, Calif., who has been on ess, assisted by Mrs. G. M. Canup, an extensive trip through the cookies and punch were served to Southern States, in company with club members and one visitor,

of Dallas and Mrs. Carrie Hart of Next meeting will be a called Rockwood, arrived in Crowell meeting Tuesday, July 22, with Sunday for a short visit with her Mrs. A. L. Davis as hostess. Miss brothers, J. R. Beverly and A. Y. Joellene Vannoy, county home Beverly and their families and demonstration agent, will be other relatives and friends. She present. Landscaping the yard having been here for the 50th members are urged to be present

> Whatever it was Hess didn't get it done.

though better than some.

We have had dry failures in Foard County that hurt us pretty badly, but they have always been more or less obvious, and the farmer "trimmed his sail to suit the breeze." This time, and the Citizens of Foard County; though, many farmers, and some ty: would prevent the harvesting of a bumper crop, spent a crop that was never harvested.

Another bad feature is, it is going to be very expensive to put in a new crop next fall. land is foul with weeds, it was packed while wet where it was shortness of time between the time it gets dry enough to plow Out of eleven hundred acres and when it is too dry and hard to plow. It is a question as to fall only a little over half was how much of the land can be

have seen that happen to late cotton before.

This is my jeremiad-take it An interesting book, "Trees to all in all, Foard farmers are, in realized it, I am afraid.

with the insurance companies represented by my father, the late B. F. Ivie, and will look after the interests of his customers in Crowell and vicinity Any co-operation in this mat ter will be appreciated.

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rated in Russian territory within Way plow. Ready to go.—Borthe distance from Alaska that Submar Springs lies from Dallas, he said, attempting to bring home FOR SALE - House on North war touching the shores of this Call 167.W. Pease River farm

Moreover, he added, Hitler FOR SALE—Lease and furnishmoves armies of 100 divisions at ings for good rooming house.—
a time while today America has See J. P. Davidson.

3-1te only 37 divisions, scattered from New England to the Philippines.

that country and come on down tion and real bargains. - M. S through Canada. Our frontier Henry & Co. would be the Canadian border. which for 100 years has had no FOR SALE-3-room house, gar

we take prompt action which will terms.-C. R. Fergeson. be effective in preventing that asmust ever to materialize. We can FOR SALE—New 5-burner Per tous this supreme effort now by foction range, porcelain enameled wating every waking thought to supreme thing—adequate preparation to defend our country. This is a real bargain terms may be arranged.—M. S. Henry & Co.

The defense program will "start must places," he asserted, "when MILCH COWS FOR SALE — If mander-in-chief and the heads ply. of sar war department are the trees to decide when and where KIMBALL CONSOLATION-Lat to ight. The trouble has been est model, nearly new. May re-

mg of post-war economics." TO SELL QUICK-160 acres of we have really got to go to work Around \$2,000 Federal loan. I at al" He deplored the fact that year oil lease, \$1.00 per acre rent Bowie trainees were forced al.—J. P. Davidson to a mulate guns with firecrack-"Can you imagine a great

stepared. And when soldiers one out of training camps, to

be ready, America must do ery .- Houston White. more than put a musket on some -----gult to get behind our boy form and have got to let them knew we are behind them. 100 percent. Give us more than your

Thompson said, "No one can foresail the future, but we are mar: advanced in preparedness that we were in 1917, when Woodwas Wilson was in his campaign for effective National preparedguess the Nation along the pati of safety. We are on the path way to the security of our ideal at aemocracy and liberty and free Man. Let's hope and now resaive to make our unity one hungred per cent.

"Start today doing your full for National defense and se- The State of Texas,

Production Credit Association Meeting Set for Amarillo

Wr. McMurry said that credit where he receives his mail, this the 9th day of July, A. D. 1941. messions would be led by John E Seale Jr., vice president of Administrator with the will an-Production Credit Corpora- nexed of the Estate of Mrs. C. B. rest of Houston, and his assistant.

frm N. Hardy. Breetors and secretary - treas-grees of the Amarillo, Canadian Walley, Lubbock and Plainview Fraduction Credit Associations will also attend this conference.

HILL COUNTY REUNION

'The Hill County Association will hold its second annual Re-union Sunday Aug. 17, in the Mc-femzie State Park, Lubbock, 256.35

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nes at 11 o'clock. Farther announcements in regard to the afternoon program entertainment will be published in this paper at a later date.

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duly appointed Administrator with ing a great and a good thing may Directors of the Memphis Proaurtion Credit Association and J.

Dickson, acting secretaryby Leslie Thomas, Judge of the
Dickson, plan to attend a confurture on July 17 and 18 at Amthe Administrator with
the will annexed of the Estate of
Mrs. C. B. Garlinghouse, Deceased, late of Foard County, Texas,
by Leslie Thomas, Judge of the
faith and hold fast to our high
ideals.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

HOUSEHOLD HINTS Memphis, farmer, who is pres- ed to said estate to come forward wiens of the association. Other and make settlement, and those mectors are:

A. M. Jolly, Paducah; C. W. having claims against said estate to present them to him within the Tump, Paducah; Tom B. Berry, time prescribed by law at his place Wellington; Otis Wilson, Quita- of business in the town of Crowell in said Foard County, Texas,

> W. R. WOMACK, Garlinghouse, Deceased.

William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper magnate, had a flair for making collections in all cor-ners of the world. His collection can be no sweeter, softer, more is being sold by Gimbol Brothers, Inc., New York, department store. In the past three months over 10,-000 items have been sold. One of the larger items which has not yet been disposed of is a Spanish Monastary which Hearst pur-chased, had taken down and each stone crated for shipment to this country at a cost of \$500,000. In

MOMENTS

The highest graces of music flow from the feelings of the heart .- Nathaniel Emmons.

Music, in the best sense, does not require novelty; nay, the older it is, and the more we are ac customed to it, the greater its ef-

Among the instrumentalities

Christian Science Church Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at

Sunday, July 20, 1941. Sob-

The public is cordially invited. John 2:6. East Side Church of Christ Each Lord's Day-Bible classes

10:45 a. m. Evening service at believers, and like so many pas-

STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840. A. F & A. M. Aug. 11, 7:30 P. M. Methodist Church 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to at-Stamford will bring the mes-meaning in the Greek word trans-lated "fellowship." It indicate J. A. STOVALL, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary any successful revivals. We are with Him. We love those things 增 1.0.0.F rtunate in securing his services which He loves; His desires are

esday evening.

or the meeting.

held on the lawn back of the, church, thus assuring comfort. mind, perhaps we can better un-The morning services will be in derstand the text. "He that saith the church auditorium. A special be abideth in Him ought himself invitation is given the general also so to walk as He walked." public to enjoy good messages un- A simple paraphrase is this: It der pleasant conditions.

Our meeting at Tell, now in its like one. second week, is increasing in interest. Two large congregations the perfect life of Christ. And at services Sunday. I will be in certainly no one can merit salvaplants in the United States em- Crowell for services next Sun- tion by trying to follow Christ's day at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The summer months have be- ed (by grace through faith), we come "harvest season" in our certainly should do our level best equipment to train you in a school churches through long practice, to "walk as He walked." ontrolled by printers and publish- but a harvest may be lost to the ers, operated without profit. Low church if the laborers are pre-oc- we are walking with Him in obediand reasonable room and cupied with other interests. Will ence we cannot abide in Him. We board within walking distance, you not give special interest to have joy only when we walk as Write for free catalog and further this harvest season lest it, too, He walked. Peace is ours in the become disappointing to our peo- measure that we walk as He

> I cannot do everything, but I can effective witnesses only when we lo something. What I can do I are walking as He walked. should do." When all Christian people of America adopt and live The Bible is the best seller in the ut this slogan, we will have a new

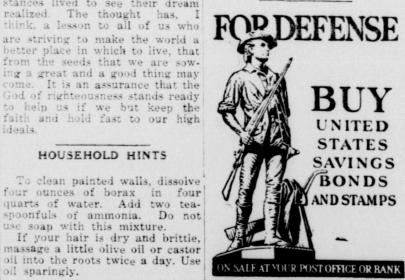
H. A. LONGINO.

Christian Science Services "Life" is the subject of the esson-Sermon which will be ead in all Churches of Christ,

The Golden Text is: "The Lord the daytime, and in the night

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "And being in the history of the which are not written in this race for the betterment and up-book: But there are written, that lift of mankind has had it's be- ye might believe that Jesus is the ginning with an individual. Think Christ, the Son of God; and that for a moment of the things that believing ye might have life because of the effect and the in-through his name" (John 20:30,

fluence they have had constitute the milestones of progress and advancement of mankind. It will cludes the following passage from be found that each one had its the Christian Science textbook, beginning in the heart and soul of some individual who had a belief and a conviction and dared to stand by it and contend for it. There were times when these individuals stood alone in a world of doubt and skepticism and antagonism, but because of their faith and conviction they held to their course, and in many inbeginning in the heart and soul "Science and Health with Key to



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OurWeekly Sermon

Ey Rev. Robert Parsons, Assistant to the Director of Radio Sta-tion WMBI, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

How Are You Walking? Text: "He that saith he abideth Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked."

These challenging words were addressed to a group of Christians almost 1900 years ago. They Worship service at contain a practical message for

sages of Scripture, they are just Mid-week Bible class each Wed- as applicable to Christians today as to those of the first century. In the preceding chapter, John is speaking of "abiding" in Christ May I call your attention to our and of "fellowship" with Him. eeting that begins next Sunday, The terms are synonymous, and ly 20. Rev. Carl Clements of we find the significance of their v. Clements is a most favored that when we have fellowship with stor at Stamford and has held Him we have things in common

our desires, and we hate things, The evening services will be such as sin, which He hates. With this idea of fellowship in you say you are a Christian, ac

> . We cannot, of course, imitate example. But after we are sav-

How important it is. Unless walked. And perhaps the most "I am only one, but I am one. important factor is that we are

Truly, we are the world's Bible.

nation, but it is a closed book clusive, and applications, to many who possess it. It is submitted immediately neglected by Christians and ig-nored by unbelievers. The world The ground course does not turn to the pages of the for medical examination Book, but rather reads you and for textbooks. The ten me. And as our lives reflect His dents will receive flight

glory and grace, others shall see ships and will receive actu Jesus in us, and be attracted to training.

2nd CAA Civil Pilot Training Will Be Offered at Childress

Another opportunity for young for them, physical examin of the southeastern Panandle to learn to fly at a small ost will be offered in Childress a sufficient number of stu-

ients are available. A second CAA civil pilot train- natural gasoline from natural ng course will be offered to young Much of the gas is then per

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The group who receive ships in the first course here during the spring, an learning to fly at the

airport. Young men who took the ground course but did not ceive flight scholarships are ible to take the second comwill not be required.

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at 1941, Advertising Federation of America

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So there we have the two simis how people live. The is how people live. The ple ingredients for raising the ucts of other persons work. We natural resources, and in this reGreat Britain—142 more than the the standard of life change of goods and a greater changing goods and services. capacity to produce them. There can be no substitute methods.

family were severely be any less true than they always have been.

Arbitrarily increasing production would not automatically America faces a group of the past.

comfortable living for hardly be said to be man-made. purchases. Why? Simply be-It would have been It was never thought out by man, cause we are people and not statistics. People do not react autocave man or his family the work of nature. It may sound matically on a mathematical fornce the things any of us strange to say this, perhaps, but mula.

y, even if he and his whole basically it is true. Our methods had the strength of giants and customs having to do with

Forms of government have goods. sometimes been changed success- wages to their employees and land lies outside the Western many others, to work fully through violence, but the therefore more purchasing power. Hemisphere is an academic quesmany others, to work and ingroups, all producing general form of the system for things. And before they production and distribution of business will then build more production and distribution of business will then build more Hemisphere limits which are of goods has never been changed suc-cessfully by force, except in the plants and making giving emtime and work building direction of making it more free years, several nations have felt compelled to impose certain drasto develop naturally. In recent we have the two require-ithout which the cave man tic changes on their economic syskeep on being a cave man. tems, but they have only succeedmust produce goods ed in building up military power other's needs rather than at the expense of the living stand is the creation of demand. Under himself; and second, ards of their peoples.

nomically useful. Innumerable goods sold.

It would be a mistake to think of this development as being combasketful of shoes. Our economic arrangement is tinue. Changes must come slowly, Free and active of experimentation. Nations that have used a heavy hand in forcing drastic changes will regret their an unwise policies, though for the time they may serve the ends of those in power.

In this country we have made producing goods, mistakes too, but our form of government is such that we can uable experience. So long as we expectation that they will are a free people, we will continue to improve our methods and hands of buyers. people are to have a ris-lard of living it is neces-of living.

mind the fundamental elements which alone can bring about a tion. There is no force in exreater production and distribu- istence today which is as powerfor all the people.

power. That is true; obviously life. we must have more money to ot of tickets for work done, en- work harder.

out economic organization. The economic arrangement by though it would increase purchas- This Week In Defense highest individual skill which our form of society pro-ligence could not have duces and exchanges goods can power do not necessarily equal

As we start buying more, indi- between the U. going up and begin making more

It is evident that one of the most important elements in all this modern conditions, this is accom-It took thousands of years to develop our economic system. Uncounted millions of individuals have worked on this development, each trying his best to be economically and almost every kind of business now to be determined by nadvertising in the sale of goods has proved to be very effective and economical, and almost every kind of business now the determined by nadvertising in the sale of goods has proved to be very effective and economical, and almost every kind of business now tional lottery on July 17. total effort of producing each trying his best to be eco-

ists a margin of idle purchasing is not so important as the temper to become citizens. it reflects. If some of it is induced to go to market, sales imwages, and still more purchasing.

are tremendously important as stimulants in the cycle of increasprofit by those mistakes. Business ed buying, selling, producing, and profit by those mistakes. Business and government have gained valuable experience. So long as we move upward together, with the psychological leadership in the

> Advertising, playing its rote in the raising of living standards, But we must always keep in has even more important work to

ion of goods and a better living ful as advertising in creating a ed formation of a completely mo- was the introduction of welding est need is for more purchasing essential to a higher standard of tanks, with 5 per cent more fire gle rivet. spend more. But it is also true an, this means greater ambition stead of 15,550 men. The Dethat all purchasing power comes and initiative, and harder striv- partment also announced that to

money around. Every dollar's and luxuries. Since society is every Army large unit to work worth of wealth was brought into nothing but individual men and out methods of defeating armored existence by someone who pro- women, the general level cannot force attacks. duced it through the work of his help but be raised when the inhand and brain. Money is just a dividuals get more ambitious and

standard of life, a more active ex- need it for convenience in ex- spect our nation is peculiarly fortunate. When we think of our The War Department announced What we need for a higher liv- rich source of raw materials, our contracts of nearly \$200,000,000 tion of Independence, died, 1793. the dim past men lived in the same tracts of fertile land, facilities and ordered all Air facilities and ordered

America faces a great future.

President Roosevelt informed Congress he had ordered a Navy the Navy for additional ordnance, force to Iceland to "forestall any yard equipment, planes, and repincers movement by Germany pairs, including \$400,000,000 for against the Western Hemisphere. He said German occupation of private ships—anti-mine equip-If production is to be increased that country would threaten the ment, armor, etc., but, the Presihad the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having to do with the strength of grants and customs having the strength of grants and they each possessed the goods have grown out of the natural instincts and habits of human beings everywhere. From the most primitive bartering to compute our finger on the puts our finger on the change in method came as a step our finger on the making and distributing of goods have grown out of the natural instincts and habits of human beings everywhere. From the public shows an inclination to buy more of its products. And the nast be to raise the liverage t puts our finger on the change in method came as a step ings that have raised livings that have raised living made necessary by the increasing production and demand a tem higher in the future. veloped in harmony with human as we start buying more, indi-between the U. S. and other vidual companies see their sales strategic outposts."

The President later told his That means additional press conference that whether Iceployment and earnings to those importance to U. S. defense, and who make such equipment. Thus that in occupying Iceland he actical or likely.

Selective Service Selective Service Headquarters announced that 21-year-olds who registered July 1 will be given draft numbers so they will be

Headquarters advised boards to defer men who have ods for each other, is tested every conceivable sort of like when it is practicmethod and step by step the most workers to exchange the practicable and most workable cannot increase total sales be- ish forces. The House passed of their work. The modimethods were adopted and became is to use money, and a merchandising. A man like work and a part of the system.

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The fact is that there always expected and most workable cause consumers have only a fix-legislation to permit deferment of all men who were 28 on July 1.

sketful of shoes. Our economic arrangement is goes to a store oduced by other power in the hands of consumers. | 000,000 of WPA funds for a proproduced by other making it better must always conles and on farms. the Changes must come slowly. of the public. The absolute teachers on WPA rolls will conhowever, accompanied by all kinds amount of unused buying power duct classes for aliens who wish

WPA announced that more than mediately rise and may be fol- 200,000 national, State and lo owed by increases in production, [cal civilian organizations with 50, 000,000 members will be cata-Sales and advertising efforts logued within the next 60 days to determine the parts the organizations and individuals play in home defense so the Office of Civilian Defense can find qualified persons for new programs. All except purely social ciubs will be indexed.

Civilian Supply

OPM conservation officials announced that "our purchases, our habits, our daily lives, perhaps even our styles, will be controlled by the requirements of national Some of the changes defense. facing the public, according to OPM: No corks in bottle tops; beverages in bottles rather than cans; silk used in parachutes will make silk stockings more scarce; women will have fewer permanent cosmetics, and facial creams; it will not be patriotic to buy two automobiles; farmers will choose from 300 instead of 1,400 types of plows; chrome, coppor, aiuminum and woods such as mahogany will probably not be available to the furniture industry, and many designs will climinated.

Buy Coal Now The Federal Bituminous Coal Consumers' Counsel appealed to the nation to buy coal now so it can be moved from the mines before growing defense production burdens the country's transportation system. There is an ample supply of coal, the Counsel said, but by September 15 shortages in some places may develop unless coal is stored for the winter be-

Prices

Price Administrator Henderson announced that price ceilings on rubber tubes and other rubber products will be deferred for several months to allow the industry time to work out price problems voluntarily. He announced, however, that ceiling prices will be placed within a few days on cottonseed oil and certain grades of west coast lumber used by the government. Mr. Henderson also stated that recent action to check ises in hide prices does not mean the OPACS experts to freeze live-

the OPACS experts to freeze lives stock or meat prices.

Army

The President asked Congress for an additional \$4,700,000,000, for the Army, most of it for purchase of heavy guns, \$400,000,000 for clothing and other equipment, \$200,000,000 for the Air Force and \$350,000,000 for

lower than a present armored di-

OPM announced that during June 1,476 military planes were previous month and a new record. and other matters without the approval of the General Staff as heretofore.

The President asked Congress for \$1,625,000,000 in appropriations and contract authority for defense installations on naval and

Rear Admiral Robinson, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, announced the Navy shipbuilding program is proceeding so rapidly that "every single combat ship is ahead of schedule." He said the He said the problem of labor supply has been solved and the rate of expansion is limited chiefly by the ability to obtain materials

Ships The President asked Congress for \$1,698,000,000 for the U. S. Maritime Commission, including \$6,098,000,000 in cash for new ships and \$1,296,000,000 in contract authorizations.

The U.S. Maritime Commission announced a saving of more than 600,000 tons of steel in the building of 705 commission-designed ships by construction methods not

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

do than its purely economic func- Signal Corps, and \$1,000,000 for known in the first World War. | City, 1847. The War Department announcerst single weight saving measure

more insistent demand by all neo- torized, and heavily armed experi- to replace riveting so that entire Often we hear that the great- ple for possession of the things mental division, strengthened with ships are now built without a sin-THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

first battle of Civil War, 1861. 1813. Chateau-Thierry captured by the Americans, 1918.

S. S. Constitution, 1798. Pilgrims leave for America, 1620. July 23 .- Roger Sherman,

I'LL TUNE

OUT THE

July 25.—Lewis and Clark die covered the three forks of the Mississippi River, 1805. First United States bank established.

July 26 .- Benjamin Franklin, first Postmaster General elected by the Second Continental Congress, 1776. Sea Fercibles organized, the first organization of the United States army charged July 21 .- Battle of Bull Run, exclusively with coast defense,

July 27.—Bank of England established, 1694. Territory of July 22.-Maiden voyage of U. Alaska organized, 1860.

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Miss Frances Welch and Robert Lee Wed Saturday Afternoon

Quanah Man July 4

Guests for the wedding were: of Hollis.
Mr. and Mrs. Munson Welch,
James Welch, Miss Modena Stoto Hollis vall and J. T. Lee, brother of the J.

ioned of pink rosebuds. For in May something old she carried a drawnwork handkerchief, made by the grandmother of Miss Stovall.

Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr.

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Mrs. Lee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Welch of Crowell and was reared in this place. She Food Store. School in 1937. ed to Quanah where they will make their home.

Mr. Lee is the son of J. T. Lee of Thalia. He attended school Austin. He is now employed Byron Davis. After a short wedding trip the

couple will make their home in apartment at the residence of Mrs. N. A. Crowell.

Miss Pauline Adams Becomes Bride of

A large number of friends of

she played her numbers olondrina" by Serradell

'Minuet in G' by Beethoven

also played in a duet, "Mel-

Evelyn Flesher played "Eveng Star" by Wagner and in two lets, "Parade of the Wooden ldiers" and "Squadrons of the

"Off to Camp" was played as duet by Ada Jane Magee and Crews and Ada Jane also

Following the recital, punch as served by De Alva Thomas, etty Seale and the girls who

The house was tastefully deco-

PICNIC HONORS VISITOR

Miss Lois Pickett was hostess

o a number of friends at a

bean and hot dog" supper on

Tuesday evening to compliment

Miss Charlene Massey of Osceola,

Ark., who is a guest in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Bell.

The picnic was held at the Coun-

try Club and swimming formed

one of the diversions of the eve-

Those present on the pleasant occasion were Misses Charlene

Clark, H. C. Brown, Gaylon Gover of Hobbs, N. M., Joe B. Turner of

ongino and Ralph Flesher.

sister in entertaining.

Fruscott, Billy Klepper, J. T. Hughston, Richard Carroll, Ted

were given by Geraldine Davis, Marion Bailey, Dorothy Teague,

Mary Elizabeth Roberts and Orval

A song and sentence pray-

ster Davis assisted

hostess, and Charlie

ayed in the recital.

ated in colorful flowers.

d "Valse in E Flat" by Dur-

Golondrina"

Miss Frances Welch became the bride of Robert Lee at the Baptist parsonage on Saturday afternoon at six o'clock with Rev. on July 4th. The ceremony was Jane M. B. Eitzenschler in the ceremony was Jane M. ternoon at six o'clock with Rev. on July 4th. The ceremony was W. B. Fitzgerald performing the performed by Rev. Barney Thomas, pastor of the Baptist Church

The couple was accompanied received the guests and presented to Hollis by George Walker and them to the young ladies who stood in the receiving line. T. Clements of Quanah. Mrs. Driver is the daughter of

The bride wore a navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Dave Adams, who the pupils and of Mrs. Crews was sheer dress, with bolero, and reside north of Crowell. She has present. matching navy and white acces- been reared here and was grad-Her corsage was fash- uated from Crowell High School

employed at the T. & O. graduated from Crowell High Lubbock and other points in West Texas Mr. and Mrs. Driver return-

HONOREE AT LUNCHEON

Miss Charlene Massey of Osceola, Ark., was the honor guest at

Mexico Makes Land Expropriation Payment delightful luncheon given by Mary Evelyn Edwards at her home at one o'clock on Friday,

Mrs. H. K. Edwards served a elicious meal to the following guests: Misses Massey, Dotie Pickett, Virginia Thomas, Bever-Hughston, Doris Campbell, fargie Davidson, June Billington and Mary Evelyn Edwards. Games were played following the lunch-MUSIC RECITAL Marcia Kincaid, Sharon Sue Evelyn Flesher and Ada Magee were presented in a irs. S. T. Crews at her home on riday evening. Paula Plunkett

Mexican ambassador Dr. Don Francisco Najera (right) hands actin, Marcia Kincaid was the first Secretary of State Sumner Welles the Mexican government's check for the program with a group of ections. Marcia is 6 years of \$1,000,000, in payment of the amount due on account of the claims o American citizens whose lands in Mexico have been expropriated since Sharon Sue Haney, accom-ied by her mother, Mrs. T. S. ney, sang "Alice Blue Gown," August 30, 1927, under the Mexican agrarian program.

> Childress Will Stage Fourth Old-Fashioned Have Enlisted in U. Dance Contest

Childress will stage its fourth innual old-fashioned dance conest-the largest event of its kind Friday night, July 18.

ee the show.

schottische, new shoes, two step, be immediately discharged. rye waltz, pop goes the weasel, ners in each event will receive day they would open a temporary cash prizes and a grand prize will office in the post office for five be awarded to the best dancer on days, from July 21 to 25, in each the floor. Then an additional of the following named places, to eash prize will go to the best cos- accept applications for enlistment tumed couple. Old fashioned in the Marines: Vernon and Wichdancers from all of West Texas ita Falls, Texas. are invited to participate in the event.

Admission will be 25 cents for tne spectators and the contest will start at 8:15.

The dance contest is a feature of the program of Childress' annual July 18 Founder's Day celebration. Massey, Margaret Claire Shirley, Clonita Russell, Evelyn Jean Scales, June Billington, Margie Davidson, Jean Orr, Virginia Thomas, Mary Evelyn Edwards, Beverly Hughston, Doris Campball and the Margie Charles

Twenty-First Call on Texas Is for 446 Negro Selectees

State Selective Service Head-

Texas' readjusted gross quota, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

The Christian Endeavor members met Sunday, July 13, at the Christian Church. The opening song was "Just As I Am." Talks were given by Geraldine Davis, Maximum 15 and projected into the future as a sort of "bank account" upon which the armed forces may draw from time to time, is 136,488 men, according to General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director.

As of May 15 Taylor had projected invited to visit the recruiting officer, so the advantages of the Marine Corps may be explained to them also.

Parents of young men are invited to visit the recruiting officer, so the advantages of the Marine Corps may be explained to them also.

As of May 15 Taylor had 27 As of May 15, Texas had 27,-

050 men actually in training under Selective Service, and National Headquarters had given Texas a credit of 80,140 men, representing members of the armed forces from this State, exclusive of those inducted through Selective Service. The total of these Steering Committee, County the world may know that Texas tive Service. The total of these steering Judge Leslie Thomas is asking the is doing its share toward defend-two figures, when deducted from wholehearted co-operation of eving the Nation.

is a sign he has come to the con-

clusion that he can't get anywhere

Many Young Men S. Marine Corps

With registration of the second group of young men who have reached the age of 21 since the in this section—on an open air platform at Fair Park Stadium, first registration, many of them More than 100 dancers are expected to compete for the almost These young men may enlist in \$100 in cash prizes and some 2, the Marines for either the four 000 spectators are expected to year period or in the Reserve for e the show.

The contestants will vie in the emergency, after which they will

The Headquarters Recruiting olka and square dancing. Win- District of Dallas announced to-While in the above named plac-

es, the recruiting officer will accept an unlimited number of applications for enlistment, and men who pass examinations given in these places, will be furnished transportation to Dallas, where final examinations are given, and enlistment is accomplished. From Dallas, men enlisted will be transferred to the Marine Corps Base at San Diego, Calif., where after about eight weeks' of training, they will be further transferred to all branches of the Marine Corps. Many choices are available to men who enlist now, including aviaquarters today announced the Army's twenty-first call on Texas
for 446 Negro selectees for inforeign duty, and many schools for
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tion, tank units, paractite troops,
infantry, sea duty
aboard battleships and cruisers,
foreign duty, and many schools for
sible. There may be later appeals tion, tank units, parachute troops, actual shop training.

Aluminum—

(Continued from Page 1) sed exclusively for National De-

wo figures, when deducted from the gross quota, left Texas' net quota for future calls 29,298.

By June 30, General Page addenut that Foard County may do its and the part in this campaign. In these part in this campaign. In these part in this campaign. needed for defense purposes is es- morale high," sential. It is important to make urged. When a politician announces available to the Government all that he is retiring from politics it material the defense program re-

It is heart-warming to note the county-wide response which has

Ordinary Table Salt Will Help Prevent Heat Cramps

Austin.-If your work is such Holt. Jack Seale was i hat causes excessive prespiration, of the program which as add a pinch of ordinary table salt an interesting and helpfu each drink of water you take to by Rev. Merrill help prevent heat cramps. This is advised by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, to prevent a possible increase in the number cent of the entire oil refer f heat victims as the Texas thermometer hits 95 degrees and Laborers, mechanics, farmers

and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat fag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat ne body may lose as high as 40 to 60 grams of salt during hot days. In industry, a method of preenting heat cramps is to take a ablet of pure salt or mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink

f water. Workmen whose duties

equire muscular exertion should

e especially careful to add more

han the usual amount of salt to that they eat and drink. Salt deficiency may be prevent-d by taking salt in various ways. Where prepared tablets are not vailable, table salt may be addd to each drink of water. Milk s a source of salt and will help to make up for the deficiency aused by sweating.

rinks should be avoided. Heat cramp is characterized by pains (cramps) in the abdominal egion, headache, and in severe ases, by nausea and vometing. he body temperature remains bout normal, likewise the pulse te, bod ysalt losses occur withut the knowledge of the individial until there is a deficiency then the abdominal muscles begin o cramp.

INVITATION ACCEPTED

The Colonel's wife sent the folwing note to Captain Brown: "Colonel and Mrs. White reuest the pleasure of Captain Brown's company to dinner on the 20th. Captain Brown's reply gave her

quite a shock. It read: "With the exception of two sick men, Captain Brown's company have very great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation."-Santa Fe Magazine.

been received to date from each and every person called upon to serve upon any committee or to assist in any manner possible and it is deeply appreciated. Every citizen who can contribute alumfor help in other forms after this Parents of young men are in one, but a wholehearted, popular

paign and give it widespread pubicity. Many organizations have already come forward tendering their services in this campaign. It is hoped that Foard County will make a sizeable contribution to this campaign to the end that if As ex-officio chairman of the all counties in Texas do the same,

ed, Texas had received credit against its net quota for 1,887 men inducted under Selective Service since May 15.

Character County may do its 21-29. Bring out old pots and part in this campaign. In these times of national emergency, conservation of all vital resources needed for defense purposes is esmorale high."

Line 10 that Fourd County may do its 21-29. Bring out old pots and pans and what have you. "Let's servation of all vital resources needed for defense purposes is esmorale high."

ROTARY CLUB

Visitors at the regular r of the Crowell Rotary Club nesday were Jim Cates, Re Mrs. Paul J. Merrill, and

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PROGRAM

THURS .- FRI. JOEL McCREA ELLEN DREW

"REACHING FOR THE SUN' LATEST NEWS

Sports Parade BUGS BUNNY CARTOON

> SATURDAY Mat. and Night GENE AUTRY SMILEY BURNETTE

"MEXICALI ROSE" Noah Beery

"SKY RAIDERS" No. 2 OWL SHOW SAT. NIGHT

SUNDAY-MONDAY Learns Big City Ways "SIS HOPKINS"

starring JUDY CANOVA BOB CROSBY and HIS ORCHESTRA

also added "CORRALLIN" A SCHOOL MARM"

PASSING PARADE

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY BARGAIN DAY 20c

Adults BRENDA MARSHALL

"SINGAPORE WOMAN" DAVID BRUCE ROSE HOBART

GABBY CARTOON A VILLAGE IN INDIA

NEXT THUR FRI. A brand new HIT CLARK GABLE

ROSALIND RUSSELL "THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

MARCH OF TIME "CRISIS IN ATLANTIC"

LATEST NEWS "THE SEEING EYE"

Dollar Days FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

\$ 1.00 79c-\$1.00 values Two for VOILE and DIMITY Regular 25c yard Six yards., BATISTE

VANETTE HOSE

Regular 15c and 19c yard Eight yards for CRETONNE

\$4 .00 Regular 15c yard Ten yards for

TURKISH TOWELS Eighteen for

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West Side of the Square

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