# THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS AND CROWELL INDEX

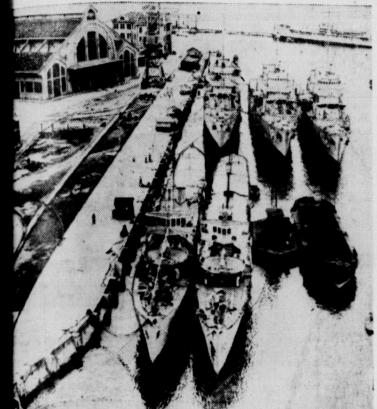


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## zil Expands Fleet to Combat Sub Menace



operating with the U. S. and United Nations, Brazil is expanding vy and taking over a large part of the anti-submarine warfare in off South America. Larger units are used for convoy protection, smaller units maintain a constant patrol. Brazilian shipyards are at full steam. In this typical shipyard scene the three new destroythe rear are of U. S. design, but were built in Brazil. In foreground old type torpedo boats, which are being modernized.

## Bear Brunt of Japanese Assault



## Seymour Panthers Won Over Crowell Wildcats 13 to 7 in Non-Conference Game in Last 30 Seconds Friday Night

The Seymour Panthers defeat- the beginning of the game when ed the Crowell Wildcats in a non- Bird failed to get off a good punt conference football game here after Crowell had picked up only army for three years and has re-last Friday night by a 13 to 7 one first down. Seymour was score. Crowell took the lead in unable to gain and Crowell took the second quarter and withstood over on their own thirty yard the Panthers' attack successfully line. Neither team threatened to until the next quarter when Sov until the last quarter when Sey-mour scored twice to win by a six point margin. Crowell held ond quarter While passed to Kela 7 to 6 lead thirty seconds be- ton for twenty yards, and Smith fore the game ended, but a twen- made a first down on two line ty yard lob-pass and a fifty yard run resulted in a touchdown and a defeat for the Wildcats. Crow-Smith passed to White, and White ell had time for one offensive play lateraled the ball off to Cauthan after the kickoff following the who scored standing up. Bird last touchdown. Smith threw a place kicked the extra point. thirty yard pass to Bird who ran to Seymour's twenty yard line where he was brought down from Crowell drove to Seymour's eight drove to Seymour's eight Lakes Training Station, Illinois. behind as the game ended.

yard line on line plays in the He likes his work fine and expects Crowell led in first downs 12 third quarter. to 10 and in yardage gained 286 of the fourth quarter on line plunges. Thornhill and Hatter

did most of the ball carrying, with

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"A" Honor Roll

ing. Ruth Catherine Cates, Helen

Seymour received a break at plunges.

to 19

Hatter making the touchdown. Mrs. Frank Polk Vecera blocked Shumate's kick for extra point leaving the score 7 to 6 in Crowell's favor. Crowell drove to Seymour's thirty yard Passes Away Fri. line before losing the ball. With thirty seconds left and seventy yards to go, Thornhill passed to at Home of Parents Shumate for twenty yards, and

### **Funeral Conducted** Saturday Afternoon Honor Rolls for by Rev. H. H. Haston

**Crowell Schools** Mrs. Frank Polk passed away riday, Oct. 23, at the home of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Are Announced Golden, following a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon, at the Womack Funeral Home, with Rev. H. H. La Verne Archer, Frances Ay-

Haston, pastor of the Free-Will Baptist Church of Paducah, of-ers, Dovie Barker, Evelyn Barkwas made in the Crowell Ceme-Benny Brown, Vandolyn Brownwas made in the Crowell Ceme-

Flower bearers included Mrs. Ruby Rowland, Mrs. Jeffie Web-ster, Miss Jessie Dockins, Miss Ing, Mary Evelyn Edwards, La Winona Blagg, Mrs. Emma Brown Rue Graves, Winifred Greening,

Men in Service Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Foard City are in receipt of a le ter from the Major General the Army Air Forces at Randolph Field at San Antonio, stating that their son, Cadet Albert M. ox, had been specially selected training as a Pilot in the Ar my Air Forces. Cadet Cox, only

19 years of age, has been in the

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ozzie Turner of Truscott are in the U. service and news of them has received this week. Lee Linden Turner is somewhere in the Pacific aboard the eDstroyer Constitution will appear careful Dent No. 116, having been trans-ferred from the Destroyer Gil- consideration of the voters. In this county and C. L. Adkins, associate judge. months of service. He is seem- are as follows: ingly well but eager for letters,

Seymour scored in the middle he has finished his course there. Sgt. Gerald Branch came in Sunday from Indio, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Branch, having a 14-day fur lough. Gerald has been in th Army for nine months and is at tached to the tank division of th 3rd U. S. Army Division at camp at Indio.

> Lieut. Jim Allee Hart, who has been training at Fort Benning. Ga., for several weeks, arrived here last Friday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. A. S. Hart, and other relatives and friends. He has a 10-day leave and returned to Macon, Ga., this morning.

Mrs. George Pruitt of Marga-ret writes The News concerning the whereabouts of her brother, Pvt. Luke A. Phillips, who is in Pendleton, Oregon. He states that he likes his work fine and is O. K., but would like for his friends to write to him. His address is Pendleton Service Group, 331, Pendleton, Oregon, Serial Number 38278065, Tent City, Pendleton.

Mrs. J. S. Smith and son, Tom, of Margaret, have received word that their son and brother, Pfc. Edgar L. Smith, has arrived safe-by oversage but at a destination

**Voters of Foard County Will Cast Their Ballots in the General Election Which** Will Be Held Tuesday, November 3

Republican Party, People's Unity Party and Independent Candi- school house dates are printed on the ballot. Five amendments to the State

although he has very little time Office, Luther Tamplen, judge, and George Mapp, associate judge Precinct No. 2-County Judge's Office, L. A. Andrews, judge, and R. H. Cooper Sr., associate judge. to return on a short leave, when

> Former Citizen **Dies in Plainview Tuesday Morning**

### Funeral Held Here Wed. Afternoon for J. T. Vessels

J. T. Vessels passed away his home in Plainview at Tuesday morning, October 27. He had moved from Crowell to Plain-view in April of this year after a long residence here, having come here in 1922.

The funeral was held from the Crowell Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with Rev. Bob James, officiating. Pall bearers were J. W. Shelton, John Greening, Dan Brisco, Lonnie Hill Ruell Scott and H. C. Payne, The flower bearers were Miss Patsy James, Mrs. Jewell Gray, Mrs. Emma Brown and Mrs. W. M.

Mr. Vessels was born in

Voters of Foard County will Precinct No. 3—Public Wel-go to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, to cast their ballots in the general of Forest Burk, associate judge, and Forest Burk, associate judge. election. The official ballot con-tains a column with the Democrat- torney's Office. T. S. Haney, ic nominees elected in the pri- judge, and Gordon Bell, associate maries. Also columns for the judge.

Precinct No. - Margaret W. F. Bradford, judge, and H. L. Ayers, associate

Precinct No. 1—County Clerk's ffice, Luther Tamplen, judge, Judge, and T. R. Cates, associate judge.

> Precinct No. 8-Foard City ome Demonstration Club house, I. L. Owens, judge, and Floyd Borchardt, associate judge.

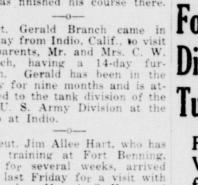
Precinct No. 9-Black School House, Charlie Hall, judge, and Clyde Cobb, associate judge.

Precinct No. 10-Vivian School House, Otis Gafford, judge, and Bruce Benham, associate judge. Precinct No. 11 - Rutledge Store, Rayland, Tom Lawson, udge, and Bob Rutledge, assoiate judge.

Precinct . No. 12 - Good Creek School House, Grover Ow-ens, judge, and C. E. Dunn, associate judge.

## T. F. Davis Dies Sunday in Hospital at Sweetwater **Funeral Services** Were Held in Thalia Church Mon., 3 P. M.

Funeral services for T. (Uncle Tom) Davis, were held from the Thalia Church of Christ Monlay afternoon, at 3 o'clock, L. E. Garner conducted by



are, left to right, Col. Gerald Thomas, chief of staff, Gen. A. A. ergrift, and Brig. Gen. William H. Rupertus, in command of the on Tulagi. Below, two big Flying Fortresses roar down the long ay of Guadalcanal airport, ene of the prime objectives in the Japs out" assault on the strategic island. The airport was built by the and taken from them by U.S. marines.

arines Unload Supplies on Guadalcanal

year, when they came to Crowell on account of the illness of Mrs. Polk. She was a loyal member of the Church of Christ. Survivors include the husband, the three children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golden, five brothers and five sisters, her daughterin-law and one granddaughter.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. W. A. Cogdell Mrs. Manuel Aquello (Mex.)

Patients Dismissed:

Mrs. Bill Manning

Mrs. Newte Roy Mrs. T. F. Lindsay

and infant son Mrs. J. V. Bailey

and infant girl

Mrs. C. T. Hammonds

Jose Saenz (Mex.)

in Sulphur Springs

Mrs. T. L. Owens

and infant son

Foard County Hospital

The son who is in service, arrived here Monday from Spokane, Wash., too late for the funeral of his mother.

Patients In:

and Mrs. Mabelle Everson. The Alton Griffin, Joyce Jones, Vree-pall bearers were Lonnie Hen- land McNeese, Geneile Nelson, derson, Ruell Scott, E. B. Row- Betty Seale, Naomi Teal, Marjorie land, Claude Vessel, George Young. Brown and Henry Greening.

### "B" Honor Roll

Mrs. Polk, formerly Lucie Jane Jack Bomar, John Bradford, Golden, was born in Red River Bobby Bradford, Doris Browder, She Bill Bruce, Rita Callaway, John came to Foard County with her Calvin Carter, Larry Dan Campparents, in 1918. She was marbell, Wanda Cobb, Billie Cox, Polried to Mr. Polk, Dec. 12, 1920. Davis, Edith Dawson, Ruth To them were born three children,

J. W., of the U. S. Army and stationed in Spokane, Wash., Mar-ion Polk and Frankie Louise of Kermit. The family had resided Hall, Charlie Hickman, Betty Johnson, Patsy Ketchersid, Wan-da Ketchersid, Virginia Mabe, Ada at Kermit until March, of this Jane Magee, Helen Ruth Marts, Yvonne McLain, Clarence Orr, Bill Owens. Valeria May Owens, Dorothy Be beek Claup Paradelek Dorthy

ca Ross, Stantley Russell, Hardy and has been stationed at Camp arrangements. Sanders, Jean Scales, Joe Harris Cook during that time and is at-Scales, Billy Fred Short, La Verne tached to the 75th Medical Bat-Smith, De Alva Thomas, R. L. talion.

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Room Friday, 2 P. M.

Mrs. H. Schindler is asking that

as many ladies who can possibly do so, meet her in the Red Cross

Sewing Room in the Court House

Friday (tomorrow) afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock for the pur-pose of making soldier kits. Mrs. Schindler, War Production chair-

man for Foard County, urges the

ladies to assist in this worthy un-

dertaking which is the responsi-

Then next week, the room will

**Call for Red Cross** 

Workers in Sewing

Edgar L. Smith, has arrived and moved to revas in the Tay-ly overseas but at a destination yet unknown. He is an MP with the 36th Division, and has been the 36th Division, and has been He was converted and joined in the service since early in 1941. the Free-Will Baptist Church in 1923. He is survived by his wife

Bailey Rennels, Camp Robin- and nine children, all of whom son, Arkansas, who was to have gone to Officers Candidate School, child died on January 1, 1911. Ft. Benning, Ga., in November, The nine children are Claude Diggs, Gordon Erwin. Wanda Evans, Ann Favor, Evelyn Flesher, Eugene Fitzger-Wayne Greening, Dorothy Charlie Hickman, Betty ton is 15 miles south of Washing-Charlie Hickman, Betty ton is 15 miles south of Washington. D. C. ell; Alfred Vessels, Fort Worth;

Mrs. Irene Pierce and Willie Ves-

Pechacek, Glenn Randolph, Rebec- the Army for about seven months ack Funeral Home in charge of

Service Tradesmen **Must File Ceiling** Pvt. William F. Brisco of the South Plains Flying School at **Prices** Immediately

Lubbock is here on a 3-day pass visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Operators of service industries Frank Brisco. He has been in the Army one month and is a member of the 850th School and trades ranging from domestic laundering, cleaning and automobile repair to stevedoring, were

warned this week by C. R. Seale, chairman of the Foard County War Price and Rationing Board Aviation Cadet Ted Longino, that those service tradesmen who son of Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Longhave not yet filed the list of their ceiling prices which was due by W. ents. He has been at Camp For- September 10 are subject to penrest, Tenn., and has recently un- alties of the price control law. dergone an operation for appendicitis in the hospital there. -0- "This service price regulation is a war-time measure among many other war-time measures to

Pvt. Lendon Meadors is sta- help put a lid on the cost of liv-

time the necessity for filing these price reports with the local coun-ty, board has been given and has been given and bus reception. Truck and bus reception tioned at Venice, Fla., where he ing," Mr. Seale said, "But by this is taking training in cooking and he likes the work fine and is looking forward to a promo-tion soon. He is with 812 Co. Ord. A.A.B., Venice, Fla. ty board has been given ample publicity in the press and every service tradesman should have no excuse for not complying with the

law. Staff Sergeant Leland Mead-These price reports which ors has been stationed at New should have been filed with the board by September 10 were supposed to list the highest price for a chance to see the city before any such specified service which tradesman charged during the last March.

"We have a quantity of paman M. P. at Lincoln Air Base in phlets available at the board office, Lincoln, Neb., recently spent a part of a 15 day furlough here visiting in the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. George John-blained plained.

"Where a tradesman comes to glad to help him with the neces-

Staff Sergeant Ed Gafford of

of Quanah. Interment was in the Thalia cemetery with the Hen-derson Funeral Home of Vernon Mr. Davis, resident of the Rayland community for the past thirty years, died in a Sweetwater

nospital Sunday morning. He had been in Sweetwater for several weeks visiting his son, Gordon Davis, and family when he became ill. He had been in poor health for more than a year.

Pall bearers were Buck Clark, J. H. Roberson, Tom Lawson, Tom Ward, A. B. Wisdom and Cap Ad-

Surviving relatives are four the sons, Gordon of Sweetwater, Carl of Rayland, Earl of Crowell, and Roy of Lockett; four daughters, Mrs. Mae Maynard, Mrs. Lorene Green and Mrs. Irene Green, all of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Pearl Kennor, Rayland; two brothers, Boss Davis of Sweetwater, and Coke Davis of Abilene; two sis-ters, Mrs. Lillie Pickett of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Maude Hubbard of Fort Worth, and nineteen grandchildren.

### TIRE RATIONING

New truck and bus tires and tubes—S. B. Farrar, G. C. Wes-ley, G. D. Self, C. W. Ross, R. B. Lilly, R. E. Sparks.

New passenger car tires - A Lilly

Passenger car recapping ser-vice-Glen Fox, Dale Jones, Allen Whitley, M. L. Cribbs, O. C. Al-W. G. Chapman, C. L. Thomp-George Veteto, S. E. Norris, W. R. Moore.

Truck and bus recapping ser-vice-C. H. Hough, R. B. Cato, O. O. Gilliam, T. L. Ward, F. C. Borchardt, Charlie Drabek, Joe

Johnson, Dan E. Callaway. Obsolete type tires - Frank Wood, Bryant Johnson, B. M. Ramos, Dewey C. Wardlow, Ern-McFadden. Jessie Roberts, Fred Gibson, Robert Lee Eubank, Ernest Earthman, Walter E. Bland, E. T. Pigg, J. A. Blevins, M. L. Owens, Burnett Ranch, W. L. Johnson, Elbert Flanagan.

port on file in proper order with-out further delay," Mr. Seale emphasized.

"However, if we receive complaints from customers of service tradesmen that these service men still do not have available in their establishments the required list of ceiling prices for the inspection of customers, which should have been there since September 1. the board will be obliged to pass on those complaints to the State Office of Price Administra-

Silver is found extensively in

velve Enlistees Eight Irductees

working party of U. S. marines is shown unloading supplies fror

ding barge, in preparation for the Jap offensive to regain the stra Guadalcanal airport, in the Solomon Islands.

## LILAC PLANTS FREE

<sup>4</sup> U. S. Army: Enlisted—Hu-L. Whitten, Henry J. Young, Gorrell, Isaac M. Shultz.

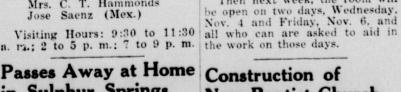
ter U. S. Service

e following men have recent-

Rev. H. A. Longino announced Rev. H. A. Longino announced Wednesday that there are a large Crowell and Foard County, havnumber of Lilac plants and Iris ing resided here for many years. bulbs at the Methodist parsonage She is survived by her husband from Crowell to service those who need them and will and one daughter.

L. Whitten, Henry J. Young, Gorrell, Isaac M. Shultz, ert D. Gordon, Weldon E. S. Floyd M. Marshall, Wilmer Studyvin, Joe M. McKinley, W. Davidson, Thomas G. arry G. Beidleman, Wm. A. stow, Lowell B. Dockins,

in Sulphur Springs Thursday (this) afternoon at 3 o'clock. BUYS MARGARET STORE



bility of the county.

### **New Baptist Church** Mrs. Ellis Gafford of Sulphur Started Last Week

Springs passed away at her home Tuesday night at 9 o'clock after Work of re-building the Bapan illness of about four years. For the past two years she had tist Church was begun last week with D. M. Lowery, who has built been confined to her bed and her several new houses in Crowell, death came not unexpectedly. supervising the construction. Sev-Funeral services will be held eral months will be required to complete the building which will be modern and comfortable in every particular.

### CAN SECURE GASOLINE

While no official report has been received here, it is believed that cotton pickers who are away from home will be allowed enough

### York for more than a month and has been confined to the camp there but hopes that he will get he leaves.

Squadron.

ino, is here on a 10-day furlough, visiting in the home of his par-

son.

visiting relatives.

T. M. Whitby of Dallas and a former Foard County citizen, has enlisted in the Navy and is a 3rd class Petty Officer, with special-ist rating, and is stationed in Dal-

las temporarily.

Pvt. Gordie E. Johnson, who is

Sam Russell, who is with the us in good faith and reports that Navy and stationed in Norman, Okla., spent the week-end here cause he did not understand the

requirement, the board will be

sary forms so he may have his re-

Corp. A. W. (Gray) Owens has been transferred from Camp San Angelo is here on a 15 day furlough, visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Gafford. many years.

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Crowell, Texas, October 29, 1942

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## Items from Neighboring Communities

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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ev, in a Vernon hospital Thurs-

Faith Lavoy Rummel was car-ried to Vernon Friday for med-

Staff Sgt. Cecil Garrett and

Qt. Bottle 390

Pkg 190

Mr. and Mrs. Red Fargo spent Sunday with her granlparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins. Lewis Gibson of Amarillo spent a few days last week with his par-

a few days last week with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Simmonds and family of Vernon visited his sister, Mrs. R. G. Whitten, and family Sanday.

sister, Mrs. R. G. Whitten, and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ward of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Wichita Falls spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

## **Relief At Last** For Your Cough

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### CREOMULSION for Coughs. Chest Colds. Bronchitis

turned from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. Marvin Phillips, of Levelland, and Mrs. Greek Davis, of Lorenzo. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bursey

RIVERSIDE (By Mrs. Cap Adkins) Mr. and Mrs. Red Packard and aughter of Fargo spent Sunday

iting his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Ren-Wesley Garrett and children of nels, and Mrs. Bailey Rennels.

White City spent Sunday with his brother, Robert Garrett, and wife. Loyd Whitten left Friday for and family Sunday afternoon.

nd Mrs.Ben Bradford, and other stationed at Ft. Robinson, Ark. has been transferred to the Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens Adjutant General's Department Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Owens Adjurant General's Department of Crowell spent Sunday with her barents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brad-ford, and family. Mrs. Cap Adkins and mother, Mrs. Cap Adkins and mother,

Mrs. Huntley, visited their niece and granddaughter, Floy Hunt-

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Snowden and wife of Camp Barkeley, Abilene, spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gar-C. H. Wood, here this week.

Mrs. Mildred Rasberry of Wal A. McGinnis has re-Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins, here his week.

> Mr. and Glenn Gamble ited in Chillicothe Tuesday. Adkins underwent an ndicitis operation in a Ver-hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Wood is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Wall, and family in Fort Worth. the illness of Mrs. Brown's fath-er. Mrs. Marion Chowning is teaching while Mrs. Brown is

Isaac Shultz made a business away Trip to Dallas last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cato, Willie Cato and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Shultz attended E. V. Cato's Mrs. W. C. Golden is visiting Mrs. W. C. Golden is visiting ister's funeral in Duke, Okla., Chursday

Mrs. Raymond Grimm was host-ess to the Idle Hour Club in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Joiner of Fort Worth visited her brother, Joe Lobner, and family here a while

inson, and family here a while ast week. Homer Doty and family of Su- ternoon for medical treatment.

n visited his mother, Mrs. Geo. ty, and family here a while and daughter, Rita Faye, Mr. and ca?

boty, and family here a wine and dadgiter, and Mr. and Mr. and S. Of what part of the U. S. Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Wood and Mrs. Roy Barker and son, Fred, armed forces is Admiral C. W. Miss Minnie Wood visited rela- visited Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bark- Nimitz in command and where? ives in Crowell Sunday after- er and family Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Boyd of Am-arillo visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins, here last week. Mrs. Oran Ford and Mrs. Travis McKinley visited in Stamford ednesdav

Allen Patty and family visited relatives in Westover last weekbox supper and play were Lawrence Glover Jr. had the held at the High School auditori-um here Friday night. misfortune of getting the end of his thumb cut off while working

(By Irene Myers)



"HELP! HELP! I thought it was a pretty green stone, but when it stuck its neck out, I knew it was alive. It just shows you can't always judge by appearances."

That goes for motor oil, too. When you want quality oil . . . and who doesn't these days? . . . it is best to rely on facts and on the good name of the petroleum producer. That way you're sure of getting the genuine article.

You know that Phillips is one of the great independent organizations in the petroleum industry. You know that Phillips has a well earned reputation for giving greater value. So it means something when Phillips makes this simple, straightforward statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to car-owners like yourself.

> Because quality oil means so much to car life, remember these facts when a new 1,000-mile mark clicks up on your speedometer, and when you are making the seasonal change.



## IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS 1. Of what federal set-up is

Paul V. McNutt the chairman? 2. Of what federal set-up is

Mrs. W. C. Golden is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Roberts, at Graham. Mrs. W. C. Golden is visiting made the World's series? 4. For what is Marian Andre

5. What organization two years ago refused the use of Constitutional Hall to the colored contralto, Marian Anderson, recently reversed its decision and granted Miss Anderson its use?

Dale Johnson was taken to Doc-6. Where and what is Chungtor Clark of Crowell Sunday af- king? What is the name of the

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Callaway leader of Hitler's forces in Afri-

9. From what state is George W. Norris a U. S. Senator? Mrs. Troy Tallent and children,

Dianne, Glen and June, of Chil-licothe visited Jim Teal and fam-10. Of what branch of the U. S armed forces is Major General A. T. Vandergrift in command? Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader and daughter, Mary Alice, and Bobby Joe Myers visited relatives at (Answers on page 3).

Holidays observed in Texas Littlefield from Friday until Sunalone are Texas Independence Day, March 2, and San Jacinto Day, April 21.

Geologists believe that Texas

with a knife. Use a stiff dipped in scouring powder move stains and burns. Keep small objects such as

tons, marbles and pins of floor and away from sma dren.

If short of eggs when ma scrambled eggs for the gang, a a teaspoon of fine bread or o er crumbs for each egg sh up to half eggs and half cru



Tension. Use only as directed.

## Your Horoecope

October 25, 26 .- You are susceptible to flattery, and are very unhappy unless you are shown every attention. You have a suspicious nature and are jealous of the success of others. This char-

acteristic causes much unhappiness for yourself and those associated with you. October 27, 28, 29.-You are

an eloquent, convincing speaker and a gifted conversationalist. Your listeners hang on your words, which always carry viction. Nothing can be hidden from you, if you desire to know it, even the private affairs of oth-ers, but you do not always respect

their confidence. October 30, 31, Nov. 1.—You are extrembely sensitive and eas-ily offended. You possess the faculty of remembering what you learn, which gives the impression that you are a "know it all." At times you are irritable and moody. You have a deep regard for your home and children.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Potato chips are better if



day last week. TRUSCOTT

day.

ily Sunday.

E. W. Kidd Jr. of Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday with J. C. Autry.

Ozie Turner attended the Amer-

FOARD CITY

(By Marjorite Marlow)

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Glidewell and sons of Odell spent the week-end with relatives at Gilliland and with Mrs. Callaway's sister, Mrs. Jesse Owens, of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craig of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Craig of Lubbock spent the week-end with relatives here. They were ac-companied by Mrs. Roy Laquey, who spent the week-end with her prother and family, Mr. and Mrs. hester Porue, and children. C. S. Woodward and M. M. M. around for the solution of the sol a group of young people with a Hallowe'en party Friday night.

Roberson of Knox City were here Mrs. S. S. Turner is ill at her daughter's, Mrs. Clarence Wood-ward at Knox City.

Mrs. S. S. Turner is in at ner daughter's, Mrs. Clarence Wood-ward, at Knox City. Floyd Roberson visited his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rober-son, at Vera, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Williams of Shreveport, La., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randolph, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Recie Womack and daughter, Francie Ann, of Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Ozie Turner and children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Westbrook of Clovis, N. M., visited his par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Stan West-brook, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mills, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kenner of Margaret, spent the week-end with Pvt. John Henry Kenner and wife, at Brownwood.

While there they all drove to De Leon to see Neva Mills, who was spending the week-end with Bet-Mr. and Mrs. Widge Adecord of

y Ann Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Midge Adcock of Truscott and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fergeson and daughter, Linda, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fergeson.

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

Those present for a family re-Minor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Guynn Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickman, Mr. Guynn Hickman and Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Todd and children, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ellis, Mrs. T. B. Masterson Sr., Mrs. T. B. Masterson Jr., Mrs. C. All state governors have been All state governors have been I. Browder and daughter, Vir-ginia, of Truscott; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Guynn and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morrison of Fort Worth, November 292 November 22. and Mrs. Algie Sams of Benjamin. Billye Nichols of Benjamin spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nichols. Mrs. J. D. Carroll and daugh-ter, La Verne, of Abilene visited

ter, La verne, of Abnene father, relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mooney of Seymour visited her father, Monday of speed. Some one has estimated that the heat generated by the sun

Mrs. Lynn Jones and children spent the week-end in Abilene. They were accompanied by Bon-nie Jo Franklin.

nie Jo Franklin.

Mason Harwell of Quanah was here on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Brown are in Arlington on account of the service stations.

of coal.

his thumb cut off while working bas 65 per cent of all gas reserves ing. with a combine at Knox City one in the United States. Never scrape kitchen utensils



RADIO TABLES just received, only	\$1.4
END TABLES, you'll like 'em, only	
BED ROOM SUITES, just arrived \$44.50 to \$	5115.0
ROCKERS, Hi back and comfortable, only	
PAINT, roof and barn red, 5 gallons only	and the second se
SHOTGUN SHELLS, while they last, limit 2 boxes, per	
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RUGS, 12x12, beautiful patterns, only	
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ell, Texas, October 29, 1942

### THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

### and little son, Grant Jr., of Corpus Christi visited his uncle, tems from Neighboring Communities Grant Morrison, and family recently

## RAYLAND

Mrs. Jack Lassiter)

Tom Davis. He died at of his son, Gordon trip to Wichita Falls last Tues-Sweetwater. He was day. wn to his many friends Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Holland for many years and ed by all.

Miss Thelma Raines

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and for several years.

e of this writing J.

not doing so well. He

Sunday. Thelma

Mrs. Arnold Hines of visiting her parents, rs. L. D. Mansel. Is received here this MADO ADDET

ell spent Saturday night and Sunday of last week as the guest of

Irs. B. F. Blanton. Dodge City, Kan.

ted Mrs. T. C. Davis werk with his mother, werk with his mother, werk and Karron, visit-her, Mrs. T. A. Raines, Valley Sunday. Valley Sunday. ted Mrs. Boyd Scott and her sister, Mrs. Boyd Scott and children, Dorothy, Pauline, Myrl and Billy, of Palestine are visiting her sister, Mrs. George Allen of Oklahoma and Mrs. Jessie Riggs visited relatives here and in Riv-Valley Sunday. Valley Sunday. Valley Sunday. Mrs. T. C. Davis ersid of Crowell. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scott and her sister, Mrs. Grant Morrison, her sister, Mrs. Jessie Riggs visited relatives here and in Riv-Valley Sunday. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here sister, Mrs. I. D. Gilbert, Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here sister, Mrs. I. D. Gilbert, and family Monday. Basil Nelson, who is in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Wr. and Mrs. Jessie Riggs visited relatives here and in Riv-Valley Sunday. Valley Sunday. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-here pulling bolls. Mrs. Tom Sivells of Ogden vis-and family Monday. Basil Nelson, who is in the U. S. Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish and granddaughter, Berny Ann, spent Sid.

Dr. W. F. BABER

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POTATOES

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POST BRAN

Little Miss Betty Jane Ingle visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradford and daugh-ter, Mildred, of Riverside and Miss Geneva Davis of Lubbock visited a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and fam-

have moved back to their home here

### MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

sorry to report the om Davis. He died at of his son, Gordon Sweetwater. He was Swe

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Boggs and children and Mr. and Mrs. Tom I anders and children left several

bolls.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy McCreary of Goodlett visited her brother.

Miss Virginia Thomas of Crow- Cecil, visited their son and broth-

at the home of his rs. B. F. Blanton. I, who has been visit-her. Bob Bland, left ed his brother, Carl Ingle, and companied by Mr. Seward (companied by Mr. Seward). (Wernon Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Lena Hickman visited her son, who is in the service in Ob-lahoma, Sunday. She was ac-companied by Mr. Seward

Lewis and daughters, rs. Irene Bishop, of ed Mrs. T. C. Davis ersid of Crowell. day after spending several weeks

Valley Sunday. Very Tooley is in Fort king medical treatments. Visited relatives here and in Riv-erside last week. Mr. anl Mrs. Grant Morrison Gene Harvey spent from Friday until Sunday with Arthur Pow-ers and family and others in Ver-

clays, gypsum and asphalt.

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20 lb sack 59c

It is estimated that there are approximately eight million tons of coal available for mining in

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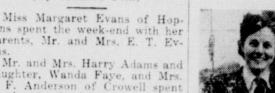
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gnite and coal.



ouse Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1.

3:30 o'clock I anders and children left several days ago for Wellington after spending some time here pulling bolls. Mrs.-J. R. Adkisson and daugh-ter, Janice Kay, of Vernon spent from Saturday until Tuesday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Wal-

ling, and family. Miss Vee Evans of Anson spent her, brother, of Goodlett visited her brother, Dink Russell, and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Ingle and son, E. T. Evans, and family.

Mrs. W. O. Fish visited Mrs. er, Carl Ingle, and family of Vernon Tuesday of last week. J. F. Anderson of Crowell Sat-urday afternoon.

rs. B. F. Blanton. , who has been visit-her, Bob Bland, left Dodge City, Kan. Lewis and daughters, Lewis and daughters, Lewis and daughters, B. F. Blanton. , who has been visit-ther, Bob Bland, left Lewis and daughters, Lewis and daughters, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, Lewis and daughters, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, Lewis and daughters, Lewis and daughters, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, Mrs. A. L. Walking and daughter, She was ac-frank Moore and family return-od to their homes in Dallas Thurs-daughters, Jesse Walling of Pa-

granddaughter, Berny Ann, spent said. Sunday with Mrs. Berny Fish and Winnie D. Fish of Paducah. Te

Texas has possibly the greatest afternoon.

volume and variety of store of Several from this community any state, and also great quanti-ties of sand and gravel, Portland cement materials, brick and tile urday nights. attended Harley Sadler's Tent

### **Typhus Fever in State** Increasing; Rats Must Be Exterminated

Austin .- Reports coming in to The mineral resources of Texthe State Health Department inas are preponderantly fuel-oil, dicate an increasing incidence of natural gas, natural gasoline. yphus fever throughout the state without any particular regard to urban or rural population.

Inasmuch as nearly 900 cases of typhus fever have already been reported in Texas this year, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is urging full co-operation from all communities, whether large or small, in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the increasing prevalence of typhus.

"It must be kept in mind that the rat acts as a reservoir of the typhus germ and the rat flea is the means by which the type of typhus found in Texas is transmitted to man. Rats are liable to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is there-fore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to make the rat extermination program cover he entire state

rodents

### Victory Leaders In New Caledonia Get in the Scrap

stem has contributed a great Victory leaders Service, from county workers.

Scrap-free farms in Gray Couny are posting signs which read: This farm has no scrap. It's gone o slap the dirty Jap." Mrs. For man Stubbs, Alanreed community Victory leader, is the author of the sign. Thirty-two Gray Counfarms qualified to post the arker in September. Farmers Dallam County have contributpuffs at an American-made cigarette ed an average of one ton of scrap etal per farm.

Proceeds from scrap collection traite H. Wheless, father of Menard

Texas is well adapted to the manufacture of glass because of at the Menard football stadium.

stamps as they left the field. Here are other "salvage" reports. Terry County's per capita College Station. — Mobilization of farm and ranch families through the neighborhood leader wstem has contributed. in Madison, cheal to the success of the various salvage c a m p aig n s in rural rreas, according to reports reach-ng H. H. Williamson, director of the A. & M. College Extension Service from county workars

The "human chain" has been used to advise and encourage rur-al families in the contribution of students had piled up thirteen scrap iron, rubber, and left-over tons of scrap in depots on the fats. For example, Victory lead-ers aided in the collection of more houses. Leading the way was a ers aided in the collection of more than 900 tons of scrap on Whar-ton County farms during the summent, made up of obsolete equip ment, some of it labeled "Made

### ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

- 1. The War Man Power Com-
- 2. The War Production Board. 3. St. Louis and Brooklyn.
- 4. She is a famous colored con-

5. The D. A. R.

6. It is in China. The capital was moved there when the nation's capital was invaded by the Japs

7. Field Marshal Rommel. 8. He is commander in chief

of the Pacific fleet.

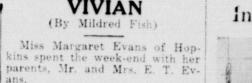
9. Nebraska





- We've all heard a lot lately about the need for scrap metal. Probably you've already done something about it.

### PAGE THREE



When Wanda Engle, U. S. army nurse of Toledo, Ohio, visited the Kanakas in New Caledonia they presented her with a grass skirt-ample proof of her popularity as well as of her success as a diplomat. Wanda poses here with a local chief, who

on this subject and has issued a bulletin outlining rodent control measures. This bulletin will be mailed free upon request. Dr. Cox Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish and mailed free upon request, Dr. Cox was donated to the USO. Hewitt

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Frank Polk in Crowell Saturday





But every one of us has got to do more. Much more. AND DO IT QUICK!

## Here's Why

This war is swallowing steel like a quicksand.

We need scrap metal to make steel . . . steel for more tanks . . . more planes . . . more ships . . . more guns . . . and more shells.

It's our job to supply our boys and allies with all these things they must have to smash the Axis on land, at sea, and in the air.

## Scrap Is Precious

Steel for tanks, planes, ships, etc., is made by melting old scrap metal with pig iron-about half and half.

The pig iron is made from iron ore that comes from mines.

But that precious scrap-THAT'S got to come from us folks here on the Home Front.

## What Is Scrap?

Scrap is ANY old thing, made out of iron or steel, that we don't absolutely need.

It is anything from a hairpin to a busted steam boiler . . . from a paper weight to a cracked rail.

It is old machinery, pipe, tools, flat-irons, auto parts, screws, nuts, bolts, bathtubs, lawnmowers, stoves, tanks, metal barrels, iron fences-and what have you.

## Where Is It?

This old scrap is everywhere. It is in cellars, attics, closets, alleys, auto graveyards, fields, garages, barns, and factories.

We've all got SOME, be it little or much.

A typical town family is said to have about 70 pounds lying about; a farm family, nearly 750 pounds.

In ten months after Pearl Harbor the Santa Fe scraped together 210,716,000 pounds of scrap. A pound here, a ton there. That's how it mounts up.

## Scrap Means Steel...Steel Means Victory Sell It or Give It...But Get It In

Steel is the only language those bandits in Tokyo and Berlin understand. Let's give them plenty of talk . . . in their language.

Every county, city, and town is having a scrap drive. Watch your

local newspapers on how to get in it. Sell what you have, or give it away-but get it in! And now's the time, before snow flies!

Your scrap can save American lives and help shorten this war. Every pound you turn in helps.



SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES

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### HISTORY

Foard County News Hallowe'en - October 31: Halhad its remote origin we'en T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor among the Druids centuries before the Christian era. The cere-Entered at the Post Office at monies with which the day is ob-Crowell, Texas, as second class served today, however, do not even remotely resemble the cereonies practiced by the Druids Crowell, Texas, October 29, 1942 centuries ago. None of the rites with which the day is observed by the youth of today have any mystic significance. The name is derived or refers to the eve of All Hallows or All Saint's Day. Among the Druids it was the eve of the festival of the Saman. The Druids believed that the souls of the good entered human beings at death and the souls of the 1942 Association icked entered wild animals. October 31, the Lord of Death alled together all the wicked ouls and decided what form they hould take for the next year.

The world cannot blame Stalin

when Htiler is turned back the

that has been waged against Rus-

The industrial plants of the

United States are now turning out

a plane every ten minutes. It is

expected that this will be im-

proved upon to the point where

a plane will be turned out every

four minutes

And the ransomed of the Lord long believed that cats had once shall return, and come to Zion been human beings and had changwith songs and everlasting joy ed into cats as a punishment for upon their heads: they shall ob- evil deeds. Although the Druids tain joy and gladness, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away.— during their rule in Great Britain, Isaiah 35:10. their rites survive even down to

Chairman of the War Produc- mystic meaning. Ireland has totion Board, Donald M. Nelson, day many traditions of Druidic said recently that the time has origin. Ireland also has a story come when the government and about the origin of Jack-o-lantthe military authorities should erns. According to this story a say just how large an army this stingy man by the name of Jack country is going to try to raise. was barred from heaven because There are rigid limitations on how of his stinginess and forbidden many men the United States can to enter hell because of his practransport to foreign fields and tical jokes on the devil so he was keep supplied with food and mu-nitions. If the army keeps on call- his lantern until judgment day. ing men the time will come when Witches played a large part in more men will be in the armed Druidic observance and fairies forces than can be transported and fed. The time will also come when those left at home will be than at other times. There are inadequate to provide the muni- few days that have come down tions and produce the food neces- to the present day that have more sary to support the army and the civilian population. Nelson wants Hallowe'en. Nearly all the things this point determined so that the connected with its observance tohome supply base will know what day are of very ancient origin. manpower it has to work with

It requires 20 seconds for an antiaircraft shell to travel up-ward 30,000 feet. In the space of 20 seconds America's new B-17 the same campaign of destruction bomber will travel two miles. That is one reason why American sian cities by Hitler's armies. bombing squadrons often return from daylight raids without the loss of a ship even when traveling over country well defended with antiaircraft guns.

Our guess is that when Hitler is whipped there will be no sentiment for stopping the war with an armistice at the German borders. This is one war that is goboys had not been stopped too soon in the first World War the second World War would not have occurred.

Many dairies are closing run into them every place you go. throughout the nation because of shortage of help. Jobs in defense plants are luring away the cow milkers.

# THIS IS JUST A LITTLE JOB. On URISDICTIONAL STRIKES the present time, but without

### What We Think (By Frank Dixon)

The manner in which the Amercan people have co-operated with the rationing program insofar as it has proceeded is, in my opin-ion, one of the most accurate barometers of the feeling of the American people and their spirit of co-operation in the nation's war. Within the space of a year we have seen the members of a Democracy submit themselves, eagerly and enthusiastically, to the conditions of distatorshipthe dictatorship of war.

speaks volumes for the sound-ness of the free enterprise sys-We, in America, have always been used to plenty. We do not tem .- Industrial News-Review. know what self denial is. Our relief clients live better and have more than the middle classes in many countries and the very well to do in many countries. Yet to do in many countries. Yet when the needs of defense have the Burnet-Llano area. called we have seen our people give up their plenty and submit A woman should always start themselves, cheerfully, and even enthusiastically, to the rationing ing to be really finished. If the to whistle when she is happy, program which in many instances s going to restrict the activities of their daily lives and reduce their plenty to the actual neces-One of the easiest things in the sities. Much of this has been done

world to meet is expenses-you without mousning. Much of it has been done by people who do not understand the necessity for it. Scientists are seeking a sub-stitute for gasoline. Only one we know of is a pair of shoes. They have accepted the statement that it is necessary, and have gone ahead and carried out the de-

mands in letter and in spirit. This, I think, is one of the

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YES, BUT

UP THE WHOLE

s the principal fuel used by the

the war effort has required vast

amounts of coal for other pur-

poses. This, as "Coal Age" ie-

cently said, "speaks volumes for

the time and money spent over

recent years in improving pro-

ducing and preparation methods,

promoting safety, conducting re-

search and otherwise better pre-

needs of the country.

paring the industry to serve the

one of the many examples of

private enterprise at work.

The coal industry, in short, is

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### **Economic Highlights** A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAY

National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

(Note To the Editor: This will be the last "Economic Highlights" for the duration of the war. Ev-ery issue of this feature column since its beginning some years ago, has been written by one ed-itor-Roderick Lull. Mr. Lull enlisted in the Army recently for officer's training. He has been ordered to report immediately, necessitating this abrupt an-nouncement. He will be on leave of absence from Industrial News Review, and while his column will be missed my many an editor and reader, we are sure they all join in wishing Mr. Lull success in the

service and a safe return.

en us a long time to move from the defensive to the offensive stage in our war strategy, but we of Asiatic Russia. And Russia's are gradually getting there.

war" history has ever known. By comparison, the wars of the past The were localized operations. master plan laid down by Hitler at the beginning should now be that he has not been able to live country's railroads. Over 140,-000,000 tons of coal are used anclear to everyone. First, it was up to. A dictator who cannot keep necessary for him to conquer all his word no longer wears the aura nually for heating, and that load of Europe, and to make it as in- of invincibility. And in addition,

vulnerable to invasion as possible. Second, it was necessary for him to obtain the vast oil and grain rate fighting force. Third, hi dominate in' the Pacific. then, in effect, be an island surrounded by unfriendly waters and all-important issue of the second cut off from all relations with the front indicates that we are still the job of finally defeating us.

was in Hitler's mind when he sent deposits in East Texas and ap-preciable amounts apparently in The first step has been taken— one yet knows whether the faith all Europe is in his power, and placed in air power by some News office.

The against Dieppe show that he has balance of Industrial News Re- built formidable defenses. The view service will come to you each balance of the steps have not been week as usual .--- E. Hofer & Sons.) taken---and the magnificent fight put up by the Russians must be For the first time in its history, given much of the credit for that. this country is fighting a war on all the continents and all the have driven through to Suez had oceans. American troops and /or not it been necessary to divert equipment are now engaged in ev- more and more Axis troops, planes ry battlefront from Russia to and supplies to the Russian front. Africa. And the numbers so en- Jaran might have gone farther gaged will increase vastly and yet in the Pacific had not the wiftly in the future. It has tak- superb Russian resistance made it necessary for her to maintain

This is the first real "global effect on the German masses at home. Long ago, Hitler promised them a quick and easy victory in Russia. That was the first promise of conquest to his own people

United Nations yet have the upper hand in the war. They have resources of Russia, and to elim-inate the Russian army as a first-taken almost nothing. Whether kind. It carries a smaller or not Russia can continue as an load than the British Sterling, ally, Japan, was to take command effective, hard-hitting belligerent it is much less vulnerable is the gravest of today's unan- tack. American tanks of th Fourth, his armies, working in swered questions. The great bat- eral Grant class are excellent concert with those of Japan, were to take over the Middle East and India. The United States would leaders to deal frankly with the suit planes, which origina balance of the world. Then, at a long way from being really to be felt—and felt on the his leisure, Hitler could set about ready to carry the war home to continents. Now it remain the enemy. The problem of ship- be seen how swiftly we can This must be the picture that ping is not solved-though there crease that power, and put a

and planes and losses in Russia. ly minimize the Mos must be enormo first-line veterans. sum up, has spent strength in the big garrisons facing the borders stand must have had a depressing

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is being made with the crucial tion. The drafti 19 year-olds will forces about 1. 00.0 soldiers. There's plenty fusion, plenty of waste still, but it is gradually Recent reports from

battlefronts indicate that American equipment is vast perior to that of the past Flying Fortress has proven It carries a smaller h

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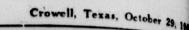
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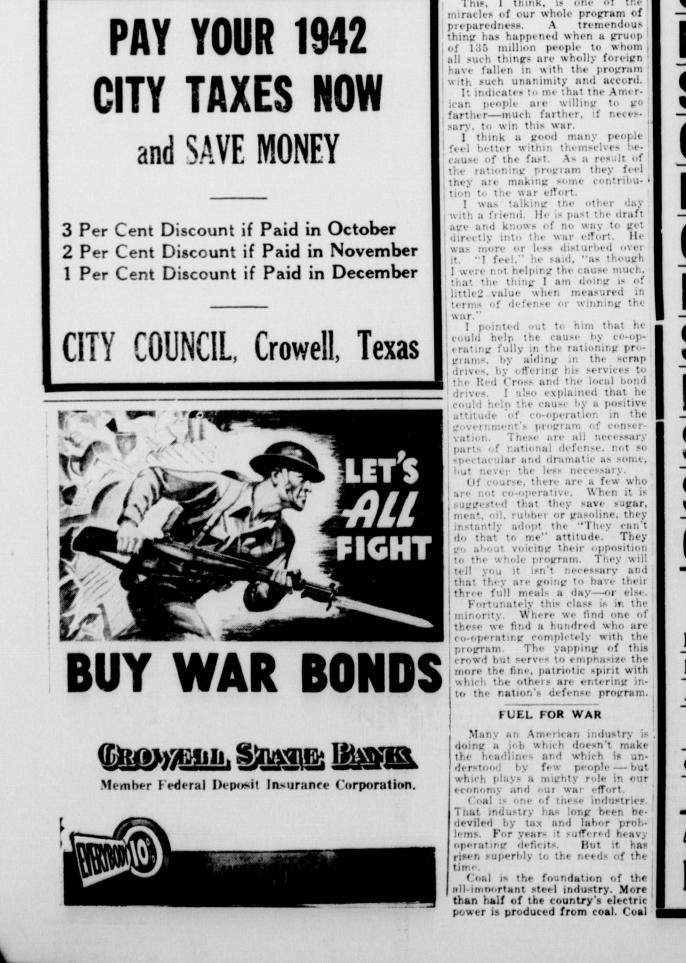
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Texas

M. Prewitt of Dallas was for a few days of last week ng his sister, Mrs. G. L. Burk. lene for the past week.

Mrs. Payton Powers has spent past week in Corpus Christi ing her husband, who is stanned there.

Dink Woods of Paducah was a in the home of Mr. and Tuesday.

D. Owens of Post was here east part of the county.

other, Mrs. Ura Orr, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Hahn of

Mr. and Mrs. Venzy Vecera and fant son. Charles Leland, of N. M., spent the weekwith his parents, Mr. and Tom Vecera.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Davenport in Lubbock over the weeksiting in the home of Mr. Mr. Davenport's brother, Earl enport, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Burk and H. L. Kimsey, of Handley. daughter, Sharon Jean, of ath Vernon Oil Field, spent ther. Mrs. G. L. Burk, and fam-

Mrs. Hines Clark went to Dal- Magee. lesday morning for a visit her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Cumand family. She was ac-wanied by Mrs. H. W. Nor- her husband. She was accom-tribution to the collection of

Cone Green and children, who visited their daughter and nd Patsy Grace, and Joe sister, Mrs. T. M. Whitby, and Russell of Levelland, spent family in Dallas. parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Long and Mrs. Oscar Gentry, and family. Ir. and Mrs. T. B. Klepper went She came, accompanied by Jimaret Long. John Clark Long and Davis was the grandfather of Mr. ill Klepper, and friends.

Mrs. Paul Shirley, Mrs. Thom-Hughston and Miss Mary Eliza-Hughston went to Denton y Hughston.

Get your Office Supplies at The A. H. Culbertson of Ft. Worth, president of the Texas Natural News office. Gas Co., was here on business this Miss Marguerite Lewis, daugh-ter of Mrs. S. J. Lewis, of Vivian, week. Mrs. Ted Burrow of Houston, Mrs. Frank Hofues of Dallas and of Washington, D. C., is visiting

Mrs. H. W. Cotner and two sons,

Okla., arrived here last Thursday

for a visit in the home of their

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompson. Mrs. Cotner has re-turned to her home but Mrs. Bur-

row and Mrs. Hofues remained

NEW VEGETABLE RACK

A new McCray refrigerator

Mr. Brooks, owner and

vegetable rack has been installed

manager of the store, announces

that with this new equipment, he

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nesses shown by them to us dur-

Frank Polk and Children. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Golden

College Station .- National 4-H

Achievement Week, to be observ-

ed in this and other states from

November 7 to 14, will mark a record of high achievement by

members of Texas 4-H boys'

,A survey by J. W. Potts, assis-

creased their productive demon-

strations in 1942, and were ac-

tribution to the collection of scrap. Through September, the

31,185 club members in 240 coun-

ties gathered an estimated 11,

Regardless of this impressive

record, collecting scrap was some-

thing of a side issue with Texas

club boys. As older brothers were

drawn into the nation's armed

forces and defense work they moved into the gaps left in the man power on the farms. A total of 26,530 performed extra labor

in production of needed food sup-

plies in addition to conducting

With their earnings from extra services, profits from demonstra-

tions and income from other sour-

rubber.

tive in many special war pro- day.

490,480 pounds of metal; 663, 840 polnds of paper, burlap and rags, and 1,728,960 pounds of Okla.

their several club demonstrations. Still Being Held

and Family.

for a longer visit.

sible to obtain them.

one, is our prayer.

**4-H Club Boys** 

**Boost Far Effort** 

week.

fommy and Frank, of Altus.

her mother and family. Mrs. W. B. Johnson has been visiting in the home of her moth-er, Mrs. W. M. Murrell, in Abi-

Gordon Cooper of Sweetwater spent the week-end here in the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Gentry, and family.

Mrs. T. B. Burrow, who is here visiting from her home in Housoscar Gentry Monday night ton, spent the week-end with at the Brooks Food Market this friends in Lubbock.

Ralph Flesher, who attends Thursday and Friday look- Texas A. & M. College, spent the expects to carry a full line of after his farming interests in week-end at home visiting his parents, Mr. and Nrs. Frank Flesher.

Miss Jean Orr, who attends exas Tech at Lubbock spent the eek-end at home visiting her Diego, Calif., for the past sev-Diego, Calif., for the past several weeks, returned to Crowell and neighbors for the many kind- many places in the county is turn-Tuesday night.

Mr. and Arre week-end visit-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mechell and of our wife, mother and daugh-than they had any idea they would produce. The good price in the home of Mrs. Hahn's little daughter, Patsy Ann, have in the home of Mrs. Hahn's concurrence of the second and the seco s in the home of ars. Hann-ster, Mrs. G. L. Burk, and fam-Taylor and Yoakum, visiting preciation. May God bless each friends and relatives.

> I am pulling bolls for the duration. Any small inside paper hanging or painting during bad weather will be appreciated .-Red Ellis. 17-tfe

> > Mrs. D. L. Reavis returned home last week from a visit with the families of her two brothers, Eugene Womack and Edgar Womack, of Dallas and her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Magee, clubs. in the home of Mr. Burk's Lieut. Jim Allee Hart, Mrs. A. S. Hart and Mrs. J. R. Allee were in Lawton, Okla., Sunday, guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Robert M. Service, shows that the boys in-

Mrs. E. W. Brown went to Fort

and Mrs. Dee Norwood of panied by Mrs. Ruth Marts and her two children, C. J. and Helen Ruth, and by Mrs. A. Weatherall,

> Mrs. P. P. Cooper of Amarillo spent Monday and Tuesday visitng in the home of her daughter,

block Saturday where they my Day, on account of the death their children, Miss Mar- of T. F. Davis of Rayland. Mr. Day's wife, who is the former Miss Alneda Crabtree.

In 1940, the power industry in Texas supplied more than 4,520,morning and returned 000,000 kilowatt hours of elec-They visited Misses tricity to about 997,700 customrgaret Claire Shirley and Bev- ers in more than 1,600 towns, villages and communities.

### THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

### **30 YEARS AGO** Honor Rolls-(Continued from Page One) IN THE NEWS

Thomas, Harold Thomson. Items below were taken in

Perfect Attendance **Primary Department** 

of The Foard County News of La Von Adams, Bobby Abston. W. Staton in the north part Ann Davis, James Denton, John C. W. Howry, Jack Johnson,

Olan Johnson, Marcia Kincaid, Wednesday afternoon about Larita Lyons, Frankie Mabe, five o'clock the rain began to fall, and in a short time it was Leslie McFadden, Clo Vonne Mcfalling in sheets, and the down- Known, Frances McKown, Raypour continued at intervals mond McKown, Neva Lou Potts, throughout the night. At times Una Faye Rice, Jacqueiyn Ras-the lightning and thunder were berry, John Sanders.

Billy Smith, Joe Vernon Smith Peggy Traweek, Joe Vern Wal-All of Foard County can boast den. Jack Walker, Peggy Weaver of a better cotton crop than had Estelle Watson, Coyt Webb, Bar-

been anticipated at the beginning bara White, Nina Ruth William We wish to thank our friends of the picking season. Cotton in son. Perfect Attendance ing out more than a half bale to Intermediate Department ing the illness and at the death the acre and all are making more

Joyce Archer, Herman Athey, F. L. Ballard, R. L. Ballard, Dal-ton Biggerstaff, Floyd Borchardt, Marvin Brisco, C. D. Campbell, Doris Cox, Geraldine Davis, Garland Denton, Dovis Ellis.

Baxter Gentry, Sharon Haney, Juanita Haynie, Bobby Hord, Alton Johnson, Vera Lee, Ray Longino. Margye Martin, Tommie Meason, Mildred Morris, Mary Edna Norman, Kenneth Ownbey, John Hilbert Potts, Paul Rice. Janet Roark, Glenna Self, Carl Steele, Rouse Todd, James Weath-

ers, Mary Louise Webb. legal talent, clinets, etc. At the fall term of district court there Department of Grammar School

Betty Lou Brock, C. D. Campbell, Sharon Haney, Bobby Hord, Joan Nichols, Mary Edna Nor-man, Gwendolyn Ownbey.

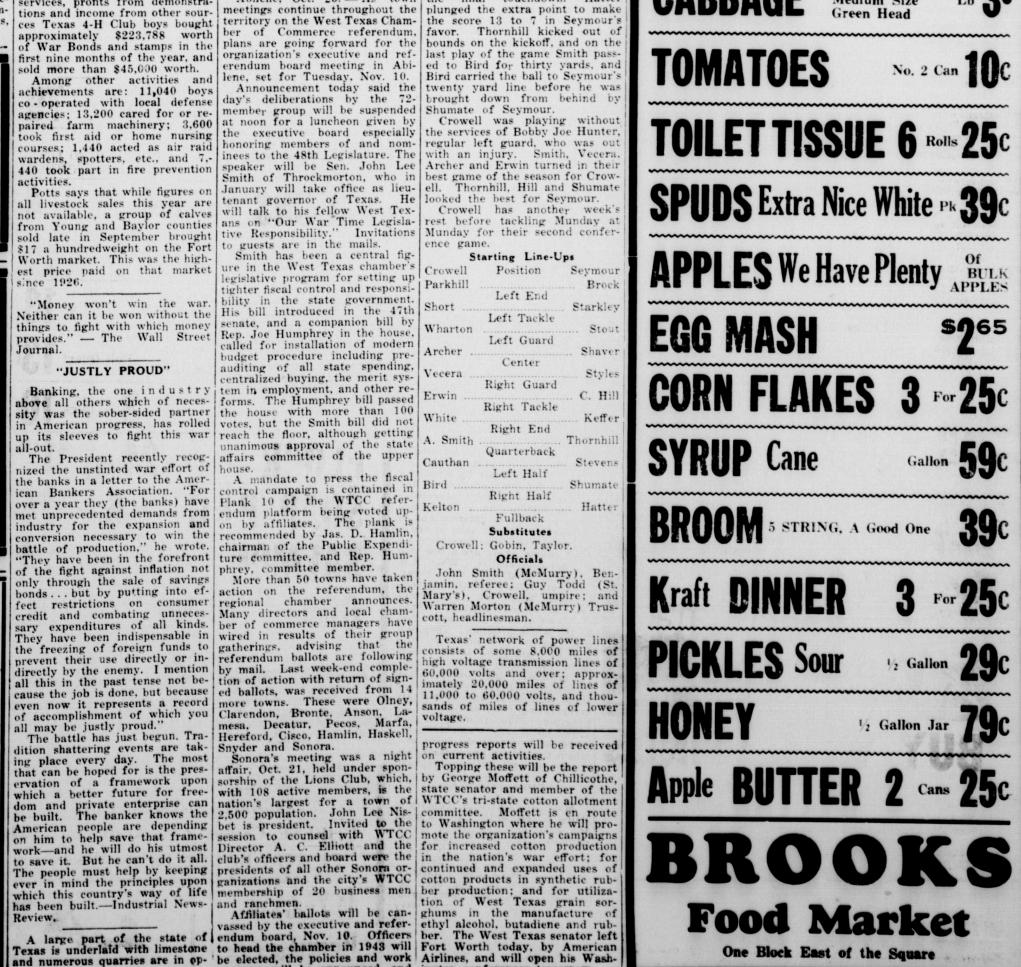
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Kathleen Eddy, Bob Edwards, Juanita Fox, Christine Hanks, Earl Dee Hinkle, Annie Jo Lankford, Joline Lanier, Margye Mar-tin, Joann Meason, Tommie Meason, Mildred Morris.

Anna Laura Payne, Irene Pe-chacek, Peggy Pittillo, T. H. Rus-sell, Janet Roark, Glenna Self, Rondyn Self, James Weathers, Mary Louise Webb, Billy Gene Whitley, Betty Lee Williams.



Shumate ran the other fifty for Hatter the final touchdown.



### Santa Fe Railroad Helping in National Scrap Metal Drive

The Santa Fe Railway descrap iron and steel campaign with its current and timely ad-Carolyn Bell, Wayne Borchardt, vertisement urging all to get this Don Brisco, Jane Bruce, Oran needed scrap into proper hands "before the snow flies."

The railway has been keenly alive to the nation's need for this metal since Pearl Harbor. In fact, since the Harbor horror the Santa Fe has collected 210,716,000

other foes. It was collected from right-of-ways, roundhouses, shops, offices and all company proper-

ties. With its own job well in hand the Santa Fe now turns to aiding the nationwide newspaper camserves credit for its efforts to sup- paign to dig up every bit of scrap port the national newspaper possible to help our Nation and our fighting men.

As a member of the newspaper sponsoring this patriotic cam-paign, we welcome the Santa Fe's fraternity of the United States, help in spurring collection of vital metals, and with the Santa Fe, urge all-to get in the scrap "before the snow flies."

nounds of the now precious metal for conversion into essential war 208 power plants with an installed

materials. That is a huge heap generating capacity of 1,170,200 for any scrap but it is the kind kilowatts or 1,569,000 horsepow-



Nov. 1, 1912: Henry (Boss) Roark and Miss Grace Banister were united in marriage Wednesday evening at 7. Diggs, Royce Dale Drew, Mary 7:30 o'clock at the home of Judge Carroll, Edgar Carter, George of town. This young couple is Ellen Hough, Frances Howard. well known in this community.

whole or in part from the issue

fresh vegetables when it is pos- terrific.

is also encouraging, cotton selling for more than 12 cents per

pound on the streets this week.

W. H. Harris of Quanah, a young lawyer, has decided to lo-

cate in Crowell for the practice

of his profession, and came in

this week, and will be permanent-

Last Monday district court con-

vened with the judge and all of-

ficers present with an array of

is usually a full docket. Judge

Decker of Quanah is serving as

district judge, having been ap-pointed by Gov. Colquitt after Judge Huff resigned.

Dr. and Mrs. Cherry were vis-

itors here from Margaret Tues-

Jim Bomar went to Foard City

Mrs. J. W. Cope returned Fri-

Bruce Gibson has sufficiently

recovered from his illness that

he went to Chillicothe Friday,

where he will spend a few days

until he is able to resume his po-

Town Meetings on

WTCC Referendum

Abilene, Oct. 25. - As town

sition in the bank.

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Tuesday, returning the same day.

day from a visit to her daughter,

ly located here now.



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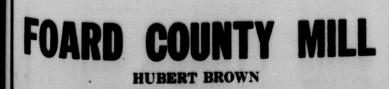
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sold more than \$45,000 worth. took first aid or home nursing the executive board especially took hrst ald or home nursing courses; 1,440 acted as air raid wardens, spotters, etc., and 7,-440 took part in fire prevention activities. Honoring members of and nom-inees to the 48th Legislature. The speaker will be Sen. John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, who in best game of the season for Crowactivities. January will take office as lieu- ell. Potts says that while figures on all livestock sales this year are not available, a group of calves from Young and Baylor counties sold late in September brought

sold late in September brought \$17 a hundredweight on the Fort to guests are in the mails. Worth market. This was the highest price paid on that market since 1926.

"Money won't win the war. Neither can it be won without the His bill introduced in the 47th things to fight with which money - The Wall Street provides." Journal.

### "JUSTLY PROUD"

above all others which of necesup all-out. The President recently recog-

nized the unstinted war effort of house. the banks in a letter to the Amer-ican Bankers Association. "For over a year they (the banks) have Plank 10 of the WTCC refermet unprecedented demands from industry for the expansion and conversion necessary to win the battle of production," he wrote. "They have been in the forefront

of the fight against inflation not phrey, committee member. only through the sale of savings bonds . . . but by putting into effect restrictions on consumer credit and combating unneces-sary expenditures of all kinds. They have been indispensable in the freezing of foreign funds to prevent their use directly or indirectly by the enemy. I mention all this in the past tense not because the job is done, but because

The people must help by keeping ever in mind the principles upon which this country's way of life has been built.—Industrial News-Review.

achievements are: 11,040 boys co-operated with local defense day's deliberations by the 72- brought down from behind by agencies; 13,200 cared for or re-paired farm machinery; 3,600 at noon for a luncheon given by Crowell was playin Crowell was playing without the services of Bobby Joe Hunter,

Thornhill, Hill and Shumate He looked the best for Seymour. Crowell has another week's rest before tackling Munday at

ence game Starting Line-Ups

Smith has been a central fig-ure in the West Texas chamber's Crowell legislative program for setting up Parkhill

tighter fiscal control and responsibility in the state government. Short senate, and a companion bill by Wharton Rep. Joe Humphrey in the house. called for installation of modern Archer budget procedure including pre-

auditing of all state spending, Vecera centralized buying, the merit sys-Banking, the one industry tem in employment, and other re-Erwin forms. The Humphrey bill passed sity was the sober-sided partner the house with more than 100 in American progress, has rolled votes, but the Smith bill did not White its sleeves to fight this war reach the floor, although getting A. Smith

unanimous approval of the state affairs committee of the upper Cauthan

A mandate to press the fiscal Bird control campaign is contained in Kelton endum platform being voted up-on by affiliates. The plank is

More than 50 towns have taken action on the referendum, the regional chamber announces. Mary's), Many directors and local cham-ber of commerce managers have cott, headlinesman. wired in results of their group gatherings, advising that the referendum ballots are following by mail. Last week-end completion of action with return of signed ballots, was received from 14

has been built.—Industrial News-Review. A large part of the state of Texas is underlaid with limestone and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-eration. A large part of the state of and numerous quarries are in op-be elected, the policies and work program will be announced, and A large part of the state of to head the chamber in 1943 will A large part of the state of to head the chamber in 1943 will A large part of the state of to head the chamber in 1943 will A large part of the state of to head the chamber of the to head the chamber of to head the chamber of the to head the to head the to head the chambe

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"At Last."

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"Sorghum Switch." "Who Wouldn't Love You."

"Don't Sit Under the Apple

"The Devil Sat Down and

15. "Every Night About This

19. "Somebody Else is Taking

JOKES

Freshman: "Why did the teach-

Soph: "Aw, she just saw him

From all reports John Calvin

He: I'd go through anything for

She: Let's start with your bank

Father: "But, before I give you

Suitor: "Oh, I'll give you a re-

Mrs. Sloan: "If Shapespeare

my daughter, I must have some

assurance-I must have-

Carter is just like a doorknob.

Why, any girl can turn his knob.

"Dearest Beloved."

## Crowell, Texas, October 29, 18

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Where the press is free it can Should you be denied that right you would soon realize that more free democratic institutions. Where the press is enslaved, these ights of the individual and the ree democratic institutions which

Americans hold so dear soon disappear. Dean Kennith E. Olson, Northwestern University.

LOST! ONE WELL KNOWN

We lost one of our best liked

Weldon, we want to wish you slumber party was on the night the best of luck, but please don't before. We wonder if that was ever forget "Ole CHS.

WHAT OUR SENIORS OF LAST YEAR ARE DOING

Bobby Spears is in the Radio

CLASS MEETINGS

ng that goes through town.

EUYING OF WAR STAMPS

The home room classes are still

buying War Stamps every week. The report for last week follows:

We especially want to congrat

xt spring.

CONTINUES

Miss Fergeson's

Miss Patterson's

Myers'

Mrs. Graves

Mrs. Sloan's

Mr. Graves'

Mr.

Miss Motley's

The Seniors had a class meet-

afraid she might lose it. Don't be scared, Annie; we'd like to 11. 12. Hands off, boys! Ruth Diggs Tree. 13. "In the Mood."

has stopped going with boys for the duration of the war. Give us a hint, Genille, who is he? Could he work at the Gulf Time.

It is rumored that Valera May Owens' heart still belongs to that lucky kid, Clarence Orr. Cried Gee! Dorothy Hall's "sweetie" must really think a lot of her. At My Place.

least by the looks of things, he Flash! Z. D. Shaw and Jerry Caldwell were seen at the show

Sunday afternoon with a couple of girls from Thalia. John Brader bawl Jack outford was with Margie Young. Weldon Young and Helen Calcounting his ribs during a physiaway were at the show Saturday ology test.'

night. They tell me a "certain" girl from Thalia was here. We wonder if Weldon doesn't care for Thalia as much as he used to. We wonder why Gaylon Parris

was in such a hurry Saturday night. Was it because he was go-Flash! Girls! Wayne Cobb was account.

in town over the week-end. Does "Tell me, did you ever get pinched for going fast?" "No, but I've been slapped."

he look swell in his uniform! (Just ask Patsy Ketchersid.) Favorites of CHS: Bill Owens and Margaret Davis were double iating with Weldon Young and Helen Callaway at the football game.

Others double dating at the game were Yvonne Williams and ceipt.' Dan Pechacek with Ruth Cates and Gene Fitzgerald. They say they went "rabbit hunting" after the game. Hm! We wonder!

Have you noticed that beautiful bracelet and locket of Patsy Ketchersid's? Could this be something serious? It's a shame Joann Gentry and

Paul Vecera couldn't have been together longer Saturday night. | just passed?" We wonder if Joe Edd Gillespie has made up his mind about the not.

Crowell girls yet? Monty Balcom and Patsy Ketch-Why don't people tell me these things? If you ask me, Patsy really gets around.

Wanda Ketchersid and Rita Callaway were doing all right Friday night.

has a new girl. Could it be Lyn-ette Chowning? Half of Crowell High doesn't made the sun stand still? "What I she asked. "A tin e even know Monty Balcom has a

brother, well he does. His name who made the moonshine. is Mike and-wow! Betty, you had better be care-ful. It is rumored that Johnny touring Europe and as the ship most beyond control?"

s going to turn "woman hater." Again? seniors last Wednesday. Wel-lon Moody has moved to Claren-girls looked rather sick last Thurs-We wonder why about eight on, Texas. We'll all miss him a day morning when they arrived at school. Seems as though a big

Seen at the show last Thursday night: Lee J. Stout and Dot

Wanda Ketchersid has been doing "quite well, thank you, the Signal Corps, stathe Relief Office here in Crow-

were alive today, would he still regarded as a remarkable man Weldon Young: "Yes, he'd be 377 years old." Mrs. Myers: "Did I see you looking at that pretty girl that Myers: "I was hoping you did

Mrs. Sloan: And as Lord Chest- that white stuff on top of those ersid were sitting in a car at the erfield lay dying, he called his mountains? ball game. Bessie Gamble and family to his bedside and uttered Captain: Raymond Hord were in there, some words which were later to Madam. become known as Chesterfield's tell me what they were? Class: "They satisfy."

allaway were doing all right riday night. Seems as though Travis Vecera called before a judge to answer in the generation of steam. Mrs. Manard was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam. Could make money out of the un-dertaking, which would be op-

Before the war a lady was ing amunt of speed and power al-

Greening. The \$64 question-Who will it be next?

Sammie Jean Mills is working One! Come on, Wanda, introduce

DEVICE AUTOMATICALLY OR RIPENESS OF ANY THE SKIN on and said: "Captain, what is

Captain: "Why, that's snow, Lady: "That's what I thought, tation and water supply, now is immortal last words. Can anyone but someone told me it was considering a proposal to go into grease.

Jashua: No suh, I'se teh Joshua

approached Athens she turned to the captain of the ship she was up Bob.

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We wonder if Betty Johnson Virginia Ruth Higgs is employ-as a receptionist for an opto-laway and Kenneth Archer had ed as a receptionist for an opto-netrist in Lubbock, Texas. a good time Sunday afternoonwe bet!

Since it has been discovered that J. E. Darmon writes such "mushy letters to girls away, Monday morning to make final Opal Milburn seems to be down ans for their hayride tomorrow in the dumps. Don't take it so Don't be surprised at anyhard, Opal.

Ah! at last! We have finally They also talked about their found that La Rue's boy friend is vitations for Commencement none other than the great musician. Billy Jo Taylor. To all whom it may concern

The Juniors also had a class Bo meeting Monday morning to dis-cuss means of making money. Final plans were made for the Hallowe'en party, Friday night. it known that Evelyn J. Scales' "sweetie" is none other than Charles Clark (or at least that's the way we heard it!) Well, until next week (unless

the spooks get us), we remain your favorite column, The Transom Peeker.

### IDLE CHATTER

"Heaven Can Wait" .... Students' attitude after receiving 95 per cent in English. "Get Out of Town" ... Friend-

ly advice on what to do when you are given your report card. "Fight on to Victory." ... Our football team.

"HUMAN NATURE"

late the Chemistry class. It is he smallest of the home room lasses with thirteen students tak-Just the other day, some stuing it. Out of that many, \$4.25 dents who were walking along, happened to see a sign saying: "Wet Paint." Each one stopped worth of War Stamps was bought last week. That is an average of around 33 cents per student. If to see if the sign was truthful. each student averaged that ev-Well, it so happened the sign ery week, just think about the told the truth! buying to bomb the Japs.

WHAT ARE YOUR FAVORITES?

THE TRANSOM PEEKER B-r-r-r it sure is cold! Well,

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you won't be cold much longer, you'll be burning up!

Kendrick Joy; Leta Jo Carroll and

acters: Polly Davis and John C. Carter; Plot: That's what we would like to know. Has anyone besides Bob Gobin your favorite?

noticed how cute Yvonne McLain this year?

Will someone please buy The Transom Peeker a new typewritribbon

Rita Callaway is fixed up to "keep 'em flying." Of course, we mean "Fly" Lambert. We

we mean 'Fly Lambert. We wonder where they could have been Friday night? Hey, boys! You are losing out. Annie Haynie is engaged. The reason you haven't been seeing

her engagement ring is that she

The "Hep-Cat" has decided to run a "Favorite Song" contest among the students of CHS. We cause after you have read this, are listing below twenty popular songs. Out of this twenty, you There were two freshman are to pick ten which you like the couples who seemed to be doing pretty well Friday night at the football game. That's right, we football game. That's right, we contest ends Monday morning at are speaking of Joyce Jones and 9:30. Therefore, all entries must be placed in Locker No. 44 before Billy Jo Taylor. Scene: The Study Hall: Char-the first bell rings next Monday morning. The ten most popular songs of the students of CHS will appear in next week's issue of the

Wildact. Come on kids, what's

The songs which you are to choose from are as follows: 1. "Praise the Lord, and Pass the Ammunition." 2. "Wonder When My Baby's

Coming Home." 3. "Kalamazoo."

- "Amel!" "Sweet Eloise."
- "Conchita Lopez."
- "I'm Dreaming of a White 7. Christmas.
- "He's My Guy."
  "Jingle, Jingle, Jingle." "He's My Guy."

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"Exactly; now can any of you ership ventures, now observes tell me how with this tin can, it that "it is no essential part of

is possible to generate a surpris- city business to serve ... food.'

"Tie it to a dog's tail," spoke city bus? If the city can render

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"A tin can," answered Bob.

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SOCIALIZED FOOD

Seattle, the western city of so cialism, wherein thrives publicly-owned power and light, transpor-

the restaurant business. Sponsors

of the proposal even think the city

nicipal goylf course. But one of

the large local newspapers that

has favored Seattle's public own-

Since when has food become

less essential than a lift in a

quick, efficient transportation and

BEGINNING HEG

THE VINE OF THE

OMETIMES REAL

(KEEP BUYING THOSE WAR STAMPS AND BONDS)

Don't listen to people who say - "They can't need scrap very badly. Look at that junk yard, or the auto graveyardsthey've got plenty of scrap. And remember the last time we had a drive the stuff sat around for weeks." Tell such peo: these true facts . . .

F course the junk yards are full. They are "factories" that turn out finished scrap-sorted, broken up, and bundled . . . ready for the milis of America. The scrap has to go through these yards, and it keeps going through fast!

The auto graveyards too, are busy. They specialize in used car parts, but produce plenty of scrap as well. In June alone, these yards moved 450,000 tons-for they are required to junk within 60 days as many cars as they buy.

As for Salvage Depots-communities all over the country are staging

drives. All this scrap can't be taken away at once. The junkies can't handle it and the mills can't store it. But every pound is needed and will be used. We've got to pile it up ready for instant use at any time.

The day when all junk yards are empty, when the auto graveyards are cleaned out, when all the local scrap stockpiles are gone-that is the day to dread It is a day to avoid at all costs

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So remember-steel is needed to fight the war, and millions of live. depend on it. This steel is made el 50% scrap-and the mills have not enough scrap to last even 30 days longer. Don't fail to do your part it this emergency.

Get your scrap ready for the drive that starts Monday! Watch this paper for details of the big scrap drive and what you must do to help NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE This space contributed by The Foard County News

rell, Texas, October 29, 1942

## WEEK of the WAR

at the suggestion of the and the request of the the House partment. sent to the Senate to reduce the minimum from 20 to 18. The that those who are chool or college may resent school year, but July educational deould be forbidden. d also make mandaof calling all single te before calling marand then calling all. rried men before men

f War Stimson ane are approximately in the Army at this total will be in-500,000 by the end ributed as follows: the ground forces, the Air force, 1,000,ng and 1,000,000 in Mr. Stimson said ar-olds are more readership, are not as d and make better older men. He sa'd ger at present that it get too old. In year the average ns being activated and 2 months, but figure had risen to 2 months.

age is lowered to men with children, Director Hervice Induction of marwives only will be-ly to fill the Army's 00,000 by January 1,

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Stimson announced inits of the Army are Marines in the dedalcanal in the Solo-Army air and ground Fiji Islands. "The anything but rats and mice. Guar-Store. and shore positions nal Island and it is at enemy troops and are being disposed for sault against our air-Navy reported Octouring the early morn-ber 17, about 14 eneescorted by 8 fightthe Guadalcanal airpositions, the combut U. S. fighters reraft batteries shot bombers and two of These latest raids the Solomons fighting August to 307 of all

large numbers of ops are known to be



continuing to bomb anteed at Fergeson Bros. Drug stay cut.-J. H. Carter. 33-tfc 10-8tp

said the Treasury Department is NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed preparing regulations for salaries on my land .- Furd Halsell.

of more than \$3,000 other than those handled by the Board as part of wage regulations. The checked any time after November WLB ruled individual wage ad- 15.

justments may now be made by Price Administrator Henderson employers without prior Board set November 9 as registration approval providing they are "in-cident to the application of the terms of an established wage folly that the the production is part of the states where rationing is not al-ready in effect, while motorists fully that his production is part in the present rationing area must of the war production, and that he file a tire inspection certificate of Japanese air-is regarded by the nation as es-Solomons fighting sential to victory." Agriculture by November 22. Car owners in the above sential to victory of all sential to victory." Secretary Wickard, as chairman the latter area must list the serial of the WPB Food Requirements numbers of all their tires, and if

Committee, reduced production there are more than five per car, roops are known to be canal Island, there has ret, no full scale land the Navy said. "Our he current fighting, to tober 18), have been "the Navy said. "Our n the current fighting, to October 18), have been but in a battle of this na-but in a battle of this na-

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### Christian Science Church

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday services at 11 a.m. Wednesday evening services at utes he was taking the Lord's :00 o'clock.

Sunday, November 1, 1942. hbject: "Everlasting Punish- God the prize fighter, but no fear of ubject: God, needed repentance and need-

### **Crowell Methodist Church**

ed Christ. For Christ alone can We are rapidly coming to the save, but, thank God, He can last Sunday of this Conference save, even to the uttermost. year which will be Nov. 8, just God says, "Open thy mouth two Sundays away. It has been a wide and I will fill it." He will year long to be remembered by fill it with His life-giving Word

the people of Crowell. I have with blessings instead of cursings, heard of towns being stirred from and joy instead of bitterness center to circumference but never before have I seen one "mangled" so completely. What SAFETY SLOGANS Members urged to at- the people of Crowell have lived tend, visitors welcome. through this year would make a

considering the invonveniences.

There's no romance in courtup and we had to turn on the lights on a bright, sunny Sunday,

shine fit to use.

With it all the church Say it with good brakes and work has not suffered too badly, save the flowers. Careles hurry may mean end-We have almost forgotten how ess worry long the windows were boarded

known

Don't think a train has just to hold services. The attendance assed because you see its tracks. is approaching "before the storm" Nature made the only moonproportions in numbers, and I

name in vain. He had a fear of

This man, like all men without

hope we are more appreciative of our church and Christian priv eaver ileges now than before, at least, 4-tfc such should be the result of this

year's experience. Now that we are practically back to normal the few remaining absentees from habitual church attendance should make special effort to attend these two remaining Sundays of this

year. Dr. W. M. Pearce, district superintendent, will bring the message Sunday night, Nov. 1st, at 8 o'clock. The fourth quarterly conference will be held and the year's work reviewed. The achievments, financially, have been outstanding and persons joining the church have been near an average of normal times. Hear Dr.

Pearce in this service. If Christian Democracy is worth anything to civilization, it cer-tainly merits our loyal support.

H. A. LONGINO, Pastor.

### Christian Science Services

"Everlasting Punishment" i the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday,

November 1 The Golden Text is: "My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord; neither be weary of his correction: for whom the Lord loveth he correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth" (Proverbs 3:11, 12).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "The

### The way of peace have they not THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS The reason is not hard to find. MOMENTS erse 18 says: "There is no fear

f God before their eyes." Walking down the street one day and wise man will make haste forgive, because he knows the seeing a noted prize fighter, a full value of time and will not friend remarked to his companion, "My, but I'd hate to have him hit suffer it to pass away in unneces-But in less than five minsary pain.-Rambler.

A merely fallen enemy may er.

life .--- Lavater.

and it is also the largest consum-

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rise again; but the reconciled one truly vanquished .--- Schiller. He who has not forgiven an enemy has not yet tasted one of

Texas is the largest natural gas-producing state in the Union,

the most sublime enjoyments of

ns which is not of valenemy is being announcas possible after being General MacArthur's reported October Allied bombers attacking shipping concentrations Northern Solothe probable hits on three isers, a large seaplane en flying boats and sevvessels. In the Aleu-ground forces took a in the Andreanof Army medium bombtwo more enemy deear Kiska. Prices and Production

Roosevelt, in a radio ber. The Department said its total September purchases of aid "We are learning materials; and we must to ration manpower. . . e most difficult phase power problem is the farm labor. . . . Every the land must realize



must be expected.... ation on the fighting in ns which is not of valpared to the 1942 crop of 62 mil-lion head. He estimated 1943 requirements of dressed pork for Express Agency will collect the requirements of dressed pork for Express Agency will collect the the U. S. Armed Forces and lend- tires and bring them to the warelease will exceed 1942 requirements by more than one billion pounds.

ers every two weeks.

Rationing

houses. The OPA said war ration su The Department of Agriculture eported farm wage rates on Oc-ber 1 were 220 per cent of the December 15. The sugar allotreported farm wage rates on Oc-tober 1 were 220 per cent of the

1910 - 14 period and the highest ments for institutional and industrial users for November and since 1920. The average rate per day without board, \$2.76, was up 31 cents since July and up 72 cents since the previous Octo-ber. The Department said its Maximum Prices

Maximum Prices

A specific price ceiling for dairy products, fish, fruit and othwomen's rayon hose will be iser communities amounted to \$115 er communities amounted the Au-million, compared with the Au-million, The sued soon, the OPA said, and in the meantime, buyers should caregust total of \$83 million. The Department is now buying 17 key fully compare prices with those of last March to make certain foodstuffs every week and 11 oththey are not being overcharged. "There is no excuse for any in-

crease in prices of rayon hosiery," the Office said. The OPA placed The Office of Price Administradried eggs under price control at the highest levels at which distributors did business during the September 28-October 2 base pe-riod. The Office also set up a method for retail dealers to determine their ceiling prices for fresh grapefruit.

### Stabilization of Wages

those up to \$5,000 which are covwhich ever comes first-may be ered in wage agreements. He agreement or to established wage

established practices.

er the 1942 record crop, asking for the program, has designated the Scriptures," by Mary Baker for about 68 million head as com- 160 warehouses throughout the Eddy: "The poor suffering heart needs its rightful nutriment, such as peace, patience in tribulation, and a priceless sense of the dear Father's loving-kindness" (page 365).



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

"Whose Mouth Is Full"

My son, just two years old, is very fond of bread-all except the crusts. At the dinner table he is not satisfied until his mouth is literally stuffed with bread and his cheeks bulge out. Then with his mouth as full as that, he still asks for more bread.

As I was reading Romans 3 the other day, I noticed especially verse 14: "Whose mouth is full of cursing and bitterness." I pic-tured the unsaved world with cheeks bulging out with cursing and bitterness, just as my boy's cheeks bulge out with bread at

the dinner table. Some months ago, after driving

all day, I stopped at a filling sta-tion for gasoline. As I stepped inside for a cold drink, I saw a Director Byrnes of the Office of Economic Stabilization said the War Labor Board will regu-late all salaries under \$3,000 and —just as full of cursing and bitand —just as full of cursing and bit-cov-terness as my little boy's mouth ever is of bread. If that fourteenyear-old boy let a single sentence rate schedules covering the work assignments of employees" and pass his lips without using the vilest sort of profanity, it was en-tirely unintentional. He talked are made as the result of certain and cursed the whole time I was there.

This is a picture of persons out Texas' principal type of coal is bituminous, occuring in a belt through North Central Texas and of Christ, and of their need of re-demption. They are bound by sin, sinful desires and sinful hab-its. They cannot free themselves. also near the Mexican border in Maverick County.



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tion ruled that after next Janu-ary 31, all motorists holding A mileage rationing books must have their tires inspected every four months and those receiving books allowing them supplemental mileage must have their tires inspected every two months. Original inspections of tires on all passenger cars must be made between December 1 and January 31, while commercial vehicle tires -which must be inspected every two months or every 5,000 miles,

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Not it was a



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### Week of Prayer Observed in All-Day Meeting Monday

in annual program in the Meth-odist Churches' Women's Work, branches of the service. Prayers

is a part of the morning's pro of Lafe." The general theme of the W. S. C. S. is "For the Facing of This Hour," and that thought was also emphasized. Mrs. T. L. Hughston gave the morning de-votional. Mrs. Claude Callaway Former Crowell Girl sang as a solo, "How Sweet Is the Love of My Savior." She was accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. P. N. Stephens. Weds Army Man, Held Friday Even

Several projects of the mission ary societies were explained by Mrs. Jeff Bruce and Mrs. M. S. Henry, Mrs. Longino conductel a beautiful patriotic service mmediately preceding the lunch hour. In this, she stressed the three branches of service, the land, the air and the sea. Mrs.



Oscar Gentry and Mrs. Chas. Thompson read appropriate poems and other members assisted with the program which was concluded bya a candle lighting service, when the candles which were so The week of prayer, which is placed to form a V were lighted

an's Society of Christian Service After the lunch, other projects After the lunch, other projects in an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. B. F. Ringgold, Monday. Mrs. F. C. Brooks, president of the society, was hostess with her mother. Mrs. H. A. Longino was lead-er of an inspirational program which began at 10 a. m. and was concluded at 3 r. m. A number of appropriate songs were amp n an all-day meeting at the home of the society were explained by

A devotional, on Gratitude, enwhich had for its theme, titled "Where Are the Nine?" where Cross the Crowded Ways

# Held Friday Evening

Miss Ruth Burns, of Garden City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Burns of Decatur and was leader of a very interesting

Miss Josephine Hoke of Abiene, was the bride's maid-of-hon-or and also sang "Because" with organ accompaniment played by

Pfc. Silbermann. The bride wore an afternoon ress of light blue crepe with which she wore black accessories. Mont Her only jewelry was a locket, a gift from the groom. Miss Hoke re an aqua wool dress with rust

Mrs. Wittlif is a graduate of enton High School and also of xas State College for Women. e was teaching at Garden City or to her marriage. She re- B led in Crowell with her parents one time.

The groom is a graduate of Waco High School and attended known to the reading public. Two Baylor University before he en- of her former books, "A Lanterr tered the service of the U.S. The uple will make their home in Paso at 3909 Fort Boulevard.

The Home Economics Club of the Garden City School honored the bride with a miscellaneous shower, following her marriage.

Weslevan Guild Entertains WSCS

themums and marigolds.

Longino. The Guild's theme so

Saturday, Oct. 17

played their accompaniment. Then Miss Genevieve Fergeson, in a pleasing manner, gave a review of the book, "The Days of Ofelia," the life story of a Mexican girl. Following the program, during the reception hour, the young ladies served dainty refreshments o about fifty guests.

### Social Meeting of **Co-Laborers** Class Held Friday Evening

The Co-Laborers' Class of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hughston last Friday evening with Mrs. Hughston, Mrs. Oscar Gentry, Mrs. Frank Flesher and Mrs. A. S. hostesses.

The home was attractively decprated with Jack o'lanterns, pumpkins and black cats, all suggestng the Hallowe'en season. After a brief business session,

those present enjoyed games of 42 at the close of which, refreshnents carrying out the Hallowe'en motif, were served to twenty-two embers.

CROWELL P. T. A.

The Crowell Parent Teacher Association met in the PTA room on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 20, to celebrate Texas Congress' birthday. The room was beautifully decorated with fall flowers y the Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Merl Kincaid.

After the business session, Mrs. V. W. Browning of Truscott Garland Burns of Decatur and granddaughter of Mrs. M. A. Crowell, was married at Fort Bliss, El Paso, to Master Sergeant Charles L. Wittlif of the 67th General Hospital there. The dou-ble ring ceremony was perform-ed by the Post Chaplain Robert M. Powers at the Post Chapla at 3 p. m. Saturday, October 17. Miss Josephine Hoke of Abi-

the Joh

### LIBRARY NOTES

There has recently been do- In scrap collecting Texas club to a memorable and moving pat- defense work.

Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest book, "The Lieutenant's Lady," has also been placed in the Li-brary. This writer is already known to the reading public. 1 Wo of her former books, "A Lantern in Her Hand" and "A White Bird Flying," are in the Library. Her clean, wholesome fiction is enjoy-d by all from many parts of the state will gather at Uvalde, There on Sunday, Nov. 1, to se-

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**British Award** 

Master Sergeant (now First Lieutenant) Kindle Walston, of the U.S. army, receives the British Empire honored for their heroism, displayed when a four-motored bomber of the

U. S. air force crashed into a building at the edge of the airport and exploded. These heroes dashed into the midst of the fire and exploding bullets and shells to extract the injured.

housework, care of gardens, chickens and cows to enable older memhers of families more time for work in the fields. About 29,000 girls took the responsibility for the case and repair of home equip-ment, clothing and house furnishings.

nated to the Library by Mrs. R. girls turned in 7,913,274 pounds Kincaid, a new Book-of-the- | paper, burlap and rags; 1,036,580 Month. "They Were Expend-able." It is a story of Australia and of Gen. MacArthur's trip out of Bataan. The author, W. L. White, interviewed four of the survivers of Soundary 2, 2000 and batter and both interviewed four of the survivers of Soundary 2, 2000 and batter and both is and both the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story of the survivers of soundary 2, 2000 and batter is a story 2, 2000 and batter is a sto urvivors of Squadron 3, and has es, and more than 13,000 are co woven their fighting accounts in- operating in some type of war or

## World War I Veterans to Visit Colonization

Apple for Eve," is interesting for light fiction. It can also be found in the Library. New memberships have en-New memberships have en-

abled the Library sponsors to in-The tract has been divided in-varying operating costs in differof books and to ten-acre plots which are suf-

### **Health Suggestions** Enumerated by State Health Officer

Austin .- It has been reliably Austin.—It has been remainly estimated that within a year ap-proximately one-third of the total number of 180,000 physicians in the United States will have left their practice to serve with the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. This deficiency in medical atten-tion available to the general population will be even greater than it appears on the surface inasnuch as a large number of those remaining are not in active prac-tice due to old age, teaching on public health activities, or fullime employment with industry Plainly, this situation develops problem for the physicians who will remain at home, the solution of which to some degree will be in the hands of the general pub lic, according t oDr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"There is no desire to imply that the family physician, nov or later, must not be summoned except in dire need. In fact there is a greater reason than ev er before to seek his advice or iving habits, to have him give orough periodic check-up, and

have him treat conditions medal from Gen. Harold Alexander. promptly, which, if disregarded. earth uses electricity so abundantcommander of the British forces in are apt to cause more serious ly. And the main reason is that the Middle East. The men were trouble later on. The only point electrical development in this being emphasized is that one country has been primarily a funcshould not attempt thoughtlessly tion of private enterprise. Private to consume the doctor's valuable enterprise, not government, piotime and energy by insisting that neered every important electrical he make a home call when an of- development. Private enterprise, ice visit or suggestions over the not government, spent its money telephone might suffice.

> ical service has not as yet reach-ed an acute stage, there are al-vice as good and as cheap as that ready rural sections feeling the enjoyed by the residents of great pinch. It follows that everyone, cities. Private enterprise, not both for his own and his country's government, was responsible for sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health may be achievements of the industryattained, and avoidable home improvement in generators, in nedical service be eliminated.

owing rules among others, may etc. It is a statistical fact that suggested: Eat nutritious there are fewer municipal power foods. night. Shun debilitating and ex-hausting habits. Keep the use of managed plants could not com- 1 by 32 per cent. stimulants of all kinds within sen- pete in service or price with busisible bounds. Exercise daily, De- ness-managed plants tour worry as much as possible.

### ELECTRICITY'S BIRTHDAY

On September 4, 1942, the electric light and power industry which are completely unregulat-reached its sixtieth birthday. That ed—the private electric compannarked three generations of ies serve close to 90 per cent of chievement and progress that all the industries and consumers have revolutionized the industrial of the nation. As a result, free and social life of the nation.

In 1902, the average consump- power is the basic source of elec tion of electricity was 60 kilo-watt-hours per capita—in 1942, fort. And the industry is enter-it was 1,417. Around the turn of ing its seventh decade determined the century, each one of those to make its achievements of the kilowatt-hours cost the consumer future exceed those of the past. -Industrial News-Review.

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Program for the Rotary noon was in charg all, with Miss Foard County Home Dem tion Agent, conducting an

"While in cities, lack of med- sive genius to give people on farms of help. Visitors at the Rotarian Arthur Wey and Crawford, who were en rout Lubbock, and C. A. Niem transmission methods, in the eleclic accountant, and Miss Lu "In this connection, the fol- tric light, in rural electrification, Morris of Lubbock

Between 1930 and 1940 the generating capacity of Texas por Obtain sufficient rest at systems today than there used to ly 32 per cent.

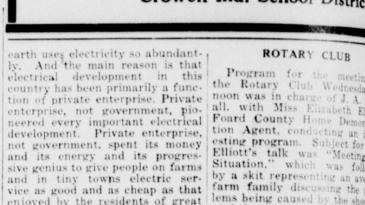
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an invitation and, also, a plea, is made for more new members. BAPTIST WMU MEETS

The members of the Wesleyan The Missionary Society of the is now under irrigation. Guild of the Methodist Church were hostesses at a reception to nonor the ladies of the Woman's Baptist Church met on Monday, Oct. 26, in the home of Mrs. Leo ety of Christain Service, of Spencer. Mrs. W. D. Howell gave the Guild is a part, last an interesting review of the book, ilies will settle on the "Friends Down Under," which is raise food for the army. ursday evening at the church. he auditorium of the church was eautifully decorated with chrys-

Mrs. M. S. Henry, sponsor of the young ladies' organization, with Miss Blanche Hays, the presdent and Miss Florence Black, rogram committee chairman. lesson on foreign missions. rected the guests as they arriv-

October has been an offering for barbecue dinner. Miss Black presided at the State missions and an offering for pleasing and interesting program which was opened with a sing-The meeting next Mon ong, led by Miss Mary Ragland Thompson and the accompani-ment being played by Mrs. H. A. attendance is urged

### HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL

"We've a Story to Tell to the Nations," was one of the songs. Miss Ruth Patterson gave a The Thalia High School Juniors are sponsoring a Hallowe'en Carnival at the Thalia High beautiful devotional, using the 23rd Psalm for the basis of her talk. Mrs. Longino played, as a piano solo, "La Golondrino," School, Friday night, Oct. 30. It begins at 8 o'clock p. m. The crowning of the Thalia High which was the introduction to the remainder of the program which School Queen, and a few stage emphasized the Latin-American attractions, will be featured. Everyone is invited to come.

theme. A prayer was offered by Mrs. Henry, Miss Mary Rag-Admissions for booths are all land Thompson and Miss Sammye Gene Mills sang a duet, "La Paloma." Mrs. T. B. Klepper

### 4-H Club Girls Achieve in Big Way

ay the results of their year's clearly what the merchant should work on the line for inspection during National 4-H Achievement cles in order to comply with the Week, November 7 to 14.

ook greater interest in controlof a community in economical production of food.

production of food. More than 24,000 club mem-bers did field work during the year. They drove tractors, plow-ed and planted with teams, hauled cotton, grain, fruit, vegetables and other crops to market, and worked in dairies. Nearly 5,000 cared for and repaired farm ma-chinery. Many assumed more ing prices for new lines of wom-source in section No. 153 applies only to new lines of women's, girls', and children's cloth garments in specified catagories, such as coats; suits, jackets, skirts, dresses, and blouses, to snow suits, leggings, and ski pants.

ficient for the average family to become self sustaining, since the entire tract is in the winter gar-

den vegetable growing area and Food for victory is the basis of the entire program in which eventually 300 ex-service men and their families will settle on the tract and

a study of missions in South More than twenty the first There have been interesting contingent of Veterans visited meetings held this month in the the site on Oct. 18 for the pro-homes of Mrs. Jim Long and Mrs. gram of dedication. As was the W. B. Fitzgerald, one of which case when the first contingent W. B. Fitzgerald, one of which was a Bible study and the other a lesson on foreign missions. The work for the month of tendered a real South Texas

## Pricing of Women's **Clothes** Available

dren's outerwear is explained in ed this week.

"Every merchant who handles clothing should obtain one of these College Station. — More than pamphlets as soon as possible," 3,000 Texas 4-H Club girls will Mr. Seale advised. "They explain Price Control Law.'

Their aims, says Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent for the A. wholesalers explains the pricing & M. College Extension Service, of fall and winter seasonal comvas expressed in the Victory modifies covered by Maximum Demonstrator's pledge, and 25,- Price Regulation No. 210, includ-000 of them tried to live by it. According to Miss Jacks, the major effort of Texas 4-H Club girls was production of food. They of boots and shoes, robes, gowns, ing garden insects and as a con-sequence increased food produc-tion in some places by 25 per scarfs, and certain kinds of toys total of 1,782,856 quarts of food were put up by 4-H Club girls through September. In some balls, basket balls, knee pads, and counties they used a type of plow handles, to bird calls, deneighborhood leader plan of their coys, Hallowe'en novelties, and own for helping all of the people Christmas tree ornaments.

er conveniences and necessities too numerous to mention.

Specials

Further information regarding The meeting next Monday af-ternoon will be held in the home of Mrs. Verne Walden and a low

**Pamphlets Explaining** 

Pricing of fall and winter seasonal commodities and of new lines of women's, girls', and chilpamphlets which are now avail-able at the office of the Foard County War Price and Rationing Board, C. R. Seale, chairman of the Foard County Board, report-

The pamphlet dealing with ceiling prices for new lines of wom-

parts of the country. Thirty forty years ago, even fine iomes used electric power for ona few incandescent lamps. Tolay the typical American home

uses electricity for a multitude of More than 22,000 miles of things, including cooking, clean- steam railroad tracks are in oping, lighting, water-heating, ra- eration in Texas. dios, phonographs, razors and oth-

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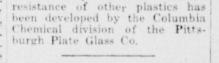
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