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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

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Mark Clark, head of U. S. in Morocco, is eating with ers at the great "diffa," or given by the rich Caid El on the occasion of a wolf General Clark and his staff the diffa immensely.

ant of Mr. and Mrs. die Brown Dies

Russell Harris Brown, five Audie Brown, passed away May 12, after a short illness. May 12, after a short illness. May 12, after a short illness. by had been taken to Dal-treatment about one week to its death. baby was born on Dec. 3, hymns of the deceased. Mrs.

The commencement exercises audiorium last Sunday af-at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. auditorium of the High School on at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. Brown, pastor of the Bap-urch of Thalia, preached scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock. ward and Mary Adkins. ward and mary Adkins. ward and recessional and recessi salutatory address will be given by Lois Jones, salutatorian. A piano duet, "Cinderella Waltz," will be played by Dorothy and Norma Gamble. Judge Leslie Thomas will ad-dress the class. A duet, "Parting

Song" will be sung by Misses Janice Ward and Mary Adkins. Supt. Tom Moore will present the diplomas, also the scholarships. The Seniors will march out to the recessional which will be played by Mrs. Moore.

Early-DayResident **Buried in Crowell** Sunday Afternoon Last Rites for John C. Cheek Held at **Methodist Church**

John C. Cheek, 70, of Dallas, resident of that city for the past twenty-five years, and a resident of this section in the early 90's, was buried in the Crowell Cemetery Sunday afternoon with the Womack Funeral Home supervising arrangements. Funeral services were held from the Crowell Methodist Church at 5 o'clock, conducted by Rev. W. B. Fitzger-

Methodist Church.

at Home of Son

Church.



Gen. Enrique Penaranda, Bolivia's president (left), is shown upon his arrival on the lawn of the White House. He signed a declaration of affirmation with the United Nations. Left to right, President Penaranda, President Roosevelt, Vice Preside : Wallace and acting naval aide to President Roosevelt, Adm. Willson Brown.

Grammar School Commencement Exercises Thursday Evening at High School Auditorium

Grammar School graduation ex-ercises will be held in the High Prayer Perfect" by James Whit-odist Church, at Sudan. School auditorium at 8:45 o'clock on Thursday evening, May 20. Fred Short. Superintendent I. T.

Al, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who was assisted by Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give H. A. Longino, pastor of the the address of the evening. Mrs. torian.

Honor pupils for the Grammar

Sudan Buried Here High School Auditorium Friday Night; **Funeral Services** Held at Methodist Church at 2 o'Clock

Gaston of Sudan, who passed Hon. George Moffett of Chilli- the Baptist Church away in a hospital in Amherst on Wednesday, May 12, were held at the Methodist Church on Fri-day afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock. The remains were brought overland from Sudan and lay in state at the church here for two nours preceding the services.

Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the local church, officiated at the last rites. A request number, "Have Thine Own Way," was sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. C. W. Thompson, Mrs. T. B. Klep-per, A. Y. Beverly and Sam Mills. These who served as pall been Those who served as pall bear-ers were Clint White, J. R. Bever-ly, D. R. Magee, R. R. Magee, C. C. McLaughlin and T. B. Klepper. Members of the Co-Laborers' Class of the Methodist Church were flower bearers. Mrs. Gaston was a former member of the class

Mrs. Gaston, formerly Verna Mitchell, the daughter of G. A. Mitchell and the late Mrs. Mitchell, was born about six miles north of Crowell on Dec. 16, 1893. She had resided in Crowell for the greater part of her life. She had made her home in Sudan for the past five years. She united with the Methodist Church in Crowell September, 1906, and her in church membership, at the of her death, was at Janes Meth-Mrs. Gaston was a consecrated Christian and lived a devoted life, true

Survivors are her husband, Ed Gaston; her father, G. A. Mitch-ell, pioneer resident of Foard County; a daughter, George Anne McFarland; five sisters, Mrs. W. L. Thurston, Mexico City; Mrs. J. R. Allee, Crowell; Mrs. Chas. Hunt, Sand Springs, Okla.; Miss Dine Mitchell, Crowell and Mrs. W. B. Carter, Lubbock; and one funeral with the exception of Mrs. Thurston and the brother,

Friday Afternoon Hon. George Moffett Will be the Speaker Graduation exercises for Crow- big, Marjorie Brock, Evelyn Jean ell High School will be held in the High School auditorium on Edd average and Scales and Wanda Smith will sing "To Spring." Superintendent I. T. Graves will make the presenta-Friday evening at 8:45 o'clock, tion of diplomas and awards and when the 1943 class consisting of the benediction will be given by

iothe, State Senator.

The processional for the enfer the invocation. quartet composed of Betty Jo Zei-

Nazi 'Flak' Trains



Trying to halt the extensive knock-Moved to Ringgold brother, Evans Mitchell, Fort tain trains as "flak trains." Entire train is turned into a rolling arsenal. the land and says spring has really come to that country and everystock, the Nazis have fitted out cer-Below: Gunners run to their heavy anti-air cannon.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ed 38 members will be addressed by Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald, pastor of

Honor Students

Mary Evelyn Edwards is the trance of the Seniors will be play-ed by Mrs. Arnold Rucker, after which Rev. H. A. Longino, pastor of the Methodist Church, will ofified for the honor scholastic roll The Senior by having averages above 90. They are Wanda Ketchersid, Glenn Randolph, Dovey Barker and Rita Callaway

The following is the complete roll of the Senior class: Dovey Barker, Albert Bird, Jack Bomar, John Bradford, Mary Jo Brock. Marjorie Brock, Rita Jo Bruce. Rita Callaway, Lowell Campbell, Wanda Cobb, James Milton Coop-er, Ruth Diggs, Mary Evelyn Ed-wards, Lois Evelyn Flesher, Marjorite Fergeson, Dorothy Jane Greening, Dorothy Hall, Charlie C. Hickman, C. J. Kelton, Wanda Ketchersid, Yvonne McLain, Ludell Murphy, Bill Owens, Dar Pechacek, Ruby Priest, Glenn Randolph, Evelyn Jean Scales Arnold Kenneth Smith, Wanda B. Smith, La Verne Kenner Smith Lee J. Stout, Betty Jeanne Ow ens Stout, Paul Vecera, Thomas Westbrook, Clifford White, Betty Jo Zeibig, Marjorie Young and Edward Hilburn.

Men in Service

and Mrs. E. T. Evans of the Vivian community, who is in the Signal Division of the Coast Artillery and located at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has recently been pro-moted to Technical Sergeant. Sgt. Evans has been in the service for eighteen months.

Two cablegrams have been received recently from Lt. Ernest Trying to halt the extensive knock-ing out of locomotives and rolling Mrs. Herman Gloyna, of the Riverside community. He is in Engthing looks beautiful. Lt. Gloyna has been overseas for about 11 months and is in the engineering and aviation department.

The father, Sgt. Audie h, who is stationed at Ros-N. M., had been here for solo, "Sunrise Tomorrow," with N. M., had been here for ral days furlough on account Mrs. Rucker at the piano.

he illness of the baby. neral services were held Frimembers. A special song thering Rosebuds," was sung Yvonne Williams and Jean love with Billy Joe Taylor, mpanying them.

rank Moore and Roy Archer as pall bearers and Mrs. th, Mrs. L. E. Archer, Mrs. to the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore and Mrs. Allen Cheek, pioneer residents of Foard were flower bearers and County. When a young man Mr. assisted by members of the y School class of Chillicothe er, Mrs. Ruth Anderson, who es in the Brown home. Mr. Mrs. Charlie Anderson and Logan Francis of Chillicothe present for the funeral ser-Interment was made in the cemetery.

cal Twins Are in ederick Air Field

release from the Public Re-Office of Frederick Army Field at Frederick, Okla., us a picture of two sets of ical twins who cause those see them to rub their eyes in nt. Two of the quartet g to Foard County, Misses and Riley Adams. They are yed at the Fields' sub-depot he two young men pictured them are Tech. Sgt. Macel ord and Tech. Sgt, Bacel rd, who are natives of ew, Ark., and who enlisted

ther in the Army Air Force ittle Rock, Ark., in 1939. The are daughters of Mr. and Dave Adams and are gradu-of Crowell High School.

OSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

atients In: R. Beverly W. A. Conner Mrs. Sarah Anderson

atients Dismissed:

Mrs. W. E. Layton and infant daughter Mrs. Roscoe Pierce Mrs. J. A. Johnson

m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. war is over.

in Kayland

Mrs. Rucker at the plano.
Pall bearers were W. B. John-son, Merl Kincaid, A. Y. Bever-ly, C. C. Ribble, Alton Bell, George Self, Paul Shirley and Hartley Easley. The following men were honorary pall bearers: L. G. An-drews, J. B. Easley, Dr. J. M. Hill, Bert W. Self, Leslie McAdams, E. L. Ribble, A. G. Bell, C. R. Fergeson, M. S. Henry and H. C. Roark.
Mrs. Rucker at the plano.
A. C. Key, 93, a resident of the community for many years, died at the home of his son, George Key, in that com-munity Sunday at 12 o'clock noon, following a short illness. Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the Thalia Methodist Church, conducted by W. V. O'Kelley, Rev. M. P. Hinds and Rev. R. I. Hart, afternoon, May 14, at the ack Funeral Home, and were bucked by Rev. W. B. Fitz-lid, pastor of the First Baptist rch, of which both parents members. A special song Bert W. Self, Leslie McAdams, Bert W. Self, Leslie McAdams, conducted by W. V. O'Kelley, Rev. M. P. Hinds and Rev. R. I. Hart, Roark.

the pastor. Burial was made in the Thalia Cemetery under the direction of the Underwood Fu-John Crocket Cheek was born in Denton, Texas, Dec. 24, 1872, being one of nine children born neral Home of Vernon.

Dewitt Edwards, Tom Lawson, it was established by Fred Wehba, Horace Taylor, Rudolph Hofmann owner and manager. Moving of Cheek came to this section in

years he went to Dallas and be-came zone manager for the Buick Key died in February of 1942. Automobile Co., a position he held until he retired due to fail-After retiring from farming Mr. Key and his wife moved to the ing health. He was married to Rayland community in 1925 large electric refrigerator for the sible to get them completed and Mrs. Cheek in Dallas in 1920. Al- where he had made his home since meat department which was in- turned in by June 1, it will be apthough he had been in ill health that time.

though he had been in 11 health for a number of years, his death on Friday, May 14, was sudden and not expected by the family. M. Key of Mission; two daugh-ters, Mrs. J. L. Rennels of River-ide and Mrs. A. L. Mauldin of Survivors are his wife; two sis-ters, Mrs. Catherine Durham of side and Mrs. A. L. Mauldin of Alvord; a sister, Mrs. Florence Spencer of Alvord, and twelve Five nieces, Mrs. T. S. Haney of Crowell, Mrs. G. C. Morris of Vernon, Mildred Cates of Covina, Port Arthur, Texas, and Mrs. Ag-

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Favor and

ing to Quanah today and will

partment and has resided in

Crowell for the past several years.

However, due to the fact that Quanah is considered to be a

more strategic point from which

the foreman may better serve the

territory, which includes Harde-man and Foard Counties, the De-

partment has considered it best

Calif., Mrs. H. J. Andrus of Port Neches and Mrs. Fred A. White W. V. Favor Family of Port Arthur, also survive. Out - of - town relatives and friends here for the funeral were Moving to Quanah

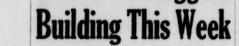
Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Vernon, daughters, Ann and Jo, are mov-Mrs. J. H. Cope and tatabook. Miss Marjory Ann, of Lubbock. and Mrs. O. L. Mann of Dadlas. Mr. Favor is maintenance fore-man for the State Highway De-man for the State Highway De-Mrs. J. H. Cope and daughter,

John Boatwright Critically Ill

A letter received by The News this week from Mrs. Ollie Satterwhite of Hobart, Okla., formerly Miss Ollie Raney and resident of Crowell many years ago, states that her sister, Mrs. John Boat-wright, formerly Miss Virgie Raney, died at her home in Man-gum, Okla., on Jan. 22, 1943, and that Mr. Boatwright is ill and in the change has been Mr. and Mrs. Favor

For that reason and also that tires and gasoline are rationed, the change has been advised. Mr. and Mrs. Favor have been outstanding citizens during their a serious condition. He was stricka serious condition. He was strick-en with paralysis one week fol-lowing the death of his wife. He cannot use his hands nor his feet, and has to have an attendant constantly. His address is 213 S. Louisiana, Mangum. residence in Crowell and have been active in all phases of civic, church and school development. They will be missed in all capacities.

In her letter Mrs. Satterwhite Store dry foods such as flour, isiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 expresses the hope that she can trainers to keep out dust, moisture, insects, and mice.



the two 25-foot buildings has Crimm, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gasdan. rangement of the stock. The interior of the building and shelv-

ing have been freshly painted. The grocery store has been located in the Self Motor Co. build-Pall bearers were B. P. Abston, ing for the past three years where

hich Mrs. Brown was a mem-before she came to Crowell. e baby is survived by the its and the maternal grand-tr. Mr. Key was born in Collin two years. He left here in 1893, going to Fort Worth. In later tr. Mr. Key was born in Collin two years. He left here in 1893, the store was opened for business this the store was opened for business this the store was opened for business this and turn them in colling the store was opened for business this be held soon.

Mr. Wehba has purchased a stalled Wednesday. The installa- preciated; if not by that time, as tion of this equipment will enable the store to carry a more is asked. complete meat supply than here- The Fo tofore. C. S. Seward is in charge of the meat department.

The stock of feed belonging to this store, which has been located on the east side of the square, will also be moved to the new location.

New Summer Garb



Summer dress and work uniforms of the marine corps women's re-serve are modeled here by Lieut. Kathleen Hogan, left, and Sergi. Donna Case.

who were unable to attend. Burial was made in the Crowell cemetery.

Out - of - town relatives and friends here for the funeral ser-vices were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck and son, Bobby, of Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carter of Lubbock; Mrs. Chas. Hunt of Sand Springs, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob ton and Tray Gaston, all of Su-

Request Made for Finished Knitted Garments by June 1

Those in charge of the knitting for the Foard County Red Cross quota be accounted for to Red Cross headquarters. If it is possoon thereafter as can be done,

The Foard County chapter with headquarters at Crowell has had excellent co-operation with the knitting program. There is a subchapter at Thalia which has also done some outstanding work since its organization a short time ago. The sub-chapter has finished and turned in about 28 garments since about March 1st, and they have a large number of garments under construction at the present time.

The third shipment of yarn, which will be the last for some time, is arriving, while a great portion of the second shipment remains to be made up. A con-tinuation of the co-operation already evidenced will be necessary for the completion of the required number of garments

Father of Mrs. L. A. Andrews Passes Away

J. M. Martin, father of Mrs. L. A. Andrews, passed away Monday at the home of his son, Glen Mar-tin, in Mineral Wells, after an illness of about three weeks. Burial was made in Jacksboro

on Tuesday afternoon, May 18. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews went to Mineral Wells on Monday and attended the funeral services in

Attended the funeral services in Jacksboro on Tuesday. Mr. Martin, 76 years of age, is a former Knox County resident but had resided in Mineral Wells since 1937. He is also a former resident of Jacksboro.

HALENCAK BOYS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak have two boys in the U.S. Armed Forces, Frank Jr. and Rudolph. The two have been honored re-cently over Radio Station KVWC at Vernon in the "Trails to Glory' weekly.

The program gave a short life places. In the battle for New Guinea, he received serious wounds but has recovered sufficiently to be dismissed from the

hospital. The other son, Rudolph, is a rine Corps in November, 1942, and is in San Diego, Calif. reared in the western part of the state and pays homage to them as well as to all men in the service.

'Supermen' at Rest



When U. S. troops entered this Tunisian valley they found the graves of 120 "supermen" who had lost their lives in battle with the Allies. The scene of their final resting place is calm and peaceful now as American boys walk through the rows of crosses marking Nazi graves.

Corp. Ted Reeder of Camp Barkeley is here on a 15-day furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Jean Reeder. Corp. Reeder is recovering from a recent operation.

Wilmer D. Studyvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Studyvin, who is program which is sponsored by with the Coast Guards and sta-the Waggoner Estate program tioned at Horn Island, Miss., is which is produced three times spending a furlough at home.

Donald Ward, who recently enhistory of each boy. Frank Jr. Donald Ward, who recently en-went overseas in April, 1942, and the U. S. service is stationwent overseas in April, 1942, and has been in some very dangerous has been in some very dangerous the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ward of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. Ward is working for Douglas Aircraft Co. in Tulsa.

Lt. David Sollis, son of Mr. and graduate of Crowell High School. Mrs. Dave Sollis, has been se-He entered the service in the Ma-rine Corps in November, 1942, and Mrs. Sollis were called to his bedside, but have returned home radio broadcast is dedicated to and report that his condition has the men in service who have been improved.

> Mr. and Mrs. Grover Nichols have received official word that their son, Pvt. Claren Nichols, has arrived overseas safely.

Lt. Riley Griffin is at home on a 10-day furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin. Lt. Griffin received his commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Ordnance Department of the U. S. Army when he graduated from officers candidate school in Aberdeen, Md., May 15. He will be stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, following the completion of his visit at home.

George Cates Jr. writes from San Francisco, Calif., that he has given up his job in the Vallejo Post Office and is a member of the United States Merchant Marines. He says that he likes it fine and asks to be remembered to his friends here.

MORE RAIN

A good rain fell in most parts of Foard County last Sunday night and the weather has been cloudy. cold and damp throughout the week with heavy showers falling intermittently. It is fine weather for wheat and the crop is reported to be maturing rapidly.

ADDS NEW STOCK

Q. V. Winningham has added a new stock of farm equipment supplies to his blacksmith and machine shop business. Mr. Win-ningham enlarged his office space and built new fixtures to handle the new supplies.

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Items from Neighboring Communities

A number from here attended

ngton, D. C., for several months.

RAYLAND

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

Howse, Gainesville, visited here

Mrs. Hampton Smith of Wich-

ita Falls spent Monday with her

THALIA

(By Minnie Wood)

week.

ast week

MARGARET (By Mrs. John Kerley)

Mrs. Bil lMurphy, who recently Saturday. underwent an operation has been at home several days and is improving nicely the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rettig and children, Lewis and Dale, of Crow-ell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Payne, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Payne and children of Foard City visit-their daughter, Verna Ray, who Mrs. Ben Hoga ed Coy Payne and family recent-

Miss Ruth Ribble of Crowell spent Saturday night and Sunday this summer. with Miss Billie Morrison. was accompanied home Sunday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison and daughter, Billie. Billie remained with her over night and attended the baccalaureate services.

Mrs. Roy Ayers and children of Sunday. Riverside visited Mrs. Grant Mor- Bill Tole of Kansas is at home rison and family Friday.

Mrs. I. L. Denton of Crowell and friends. visited her sister, Mrs. Bill Murphy one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rettig and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Clark. children of Crowell visited George Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Davis and Wright and family Sunday. children spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. C. D. Mullins and daugh- and Mrs. S. B. Farrar of River- last week ter, Beatrice, of Black visited side. friends here Sunday afternoon.

Grant Morrison. Miss Laverne Eason of Chil- We are sorry to report the Grimm here Wednesday.

Miss Laverne Eason of Chil-dress visited her cousin, Mrs. Grant Morrison and family, sev-lived here for many years, mak-lived here for many years, mak-daughter, Mrs. Edith Boardman.

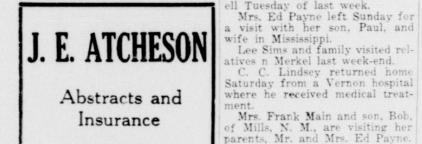
with Ludell's uncle, Carl Ingle, and family of Vernon.

here Sunday night, but no dam- Singleton. age was done. Crops and gardens are looking fine since the fine rain the first of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore and son, Billy Ray, of Crowell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax

INSURANCE FIRE, TORNADO, family of Crowell.

HAIL, Etc. Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin



dren of Memphis visited in the Fennie Tarver home this week. Edgar Allen Johnson, who at-Stassen governor? tends school in Denton, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. 2. Of what country is Manuel Avila Commacho the president? Middlebrook and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, here last week-end. S. Moore, Sunday. Mrs. C. H. Wood returned h Mrs. C. H. Wood returned home

Louis Rader and family moved Mrs. Bax Middlebrook and John

Kerley were on the sick list over to Crowell last week. a major operation in a Vernon

the baccalaureate services at hospital Saturday. Crowell Sunday night. Miss Florabelle Miss Evelyn Johnson near Crow-Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison fidaville located?

Mrs. Ben Hogan and daughter, has been employed by the govern- Miss Mary Jo, and Miss Earl Bird island of Sardinia located? ment in Civil Service in Wash- of Denton and Roe Bird and fam-

ily of Olney visited relatives here She is returning to go to school last week-end. Miss Leola Taylor of Quanah visited in the John Thompson the jungle

home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pyle of Mc-Allen are visiting his daughter, Mrs. Houston Adkins, and family Pvt. Robert A. Patton of Camp this week.

Waring

(Answers on page 3).

s in prospect due to less favor

Supplemental Feeding of Hogs

Regenbrecht, swine husband-

balance home grown grains and

carbohydrates. Regenbrecht sug-

and acreage yield.

Miss Audry Abston, who attends school in Denton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Abston, 1942. Corn planting will be 2

furlough visiting homefolks here last week-end. per cent higher, barley and rice Rudolph Boothe and family of each 4 per cent larger, peanuts 15 Pampa, Mrs. Bula Watson of El Paso, Hollis Watson and family per cent greater and the acreage of all sorghums 11 per cent above of Oklahoma City and Mrs. W the previous year. Acreage seed-A. Boothe of Wichita Falls visited for 1943 wheat crop was 2 per cent greater than that of 1942 ed their sister and daughter, Mrs. J. L. McBeath, and family here but a somewhat smaller total yield

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams, able growing weather. The 1942 T. F. Lambert is improving in Mr. and Mrs. Bob Abston and Texas wheat crop was second Wm. Godwin of Crowell spent a Fort Worth hospital and will Mrs. Joel Thompson of Crowell Priday night with Ms. and Mrs. be brought home some time this and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Grimm largest on record. visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond hours, use the help of farm wom-

eral days recently. Mrs. Edgar Lee Smith and Miss Ludell Murphy spent Friday night many friends. Mr and Mrs. Eduth Boardman. of Henrietta visited C. E. Blevins and family here Wednesday. Mr and Mrs. Tom Parnell and

A light rain and some hail fell visiting their daughter, Mrs. Olis Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and Some hail fell Singleton. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parnell and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Some hail fell Singleton.

week-end Mrs. John W. Bradford of Ap-Wis., is visiting her parpleton. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gamble, here this week.

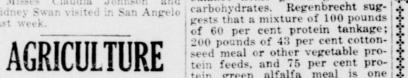
Pvt. Gordon Self of Camp Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bell of Valentine, Pfc. R. C. Bell of Norman, Coy, Wis., and Mrs. Self of Sea-Okla., and Mrs. Jesse Fisher of graves are visiting relatives here Sanderson, visited their daughter this week.

and sister, Mrs. Homer McBeath. here last week, also Mr. and Mrs. Irene, and granddaughter, Deane. peanuts, cowpeas and other crops will provide protein mineral mat-Kelly Erwin and Bill Bell and and Dr. Harriett Walter of Seyter and vitamins. mour visited G. A. Shultz and Ted Solomon and family of family here Sunday. They were Lubbock visited relatives here accompanied home by Mrs. C. W. They were man for the A. & M. College Ex-Woods, who visited here last W. F. Wood and J. F. Matthews week.

Ir. attended district conference Sgt. Bud Hopkins of Brownat the Methodist Church in Crow- wood visited relatives here last

ell Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Ed Payne left Sunday for a visit with her son, Paul, and wife in Mississippi. Wr. and Mrs. Earnest Earthman, Lee Sims and family visited rel- here Misses Claudia Johnson and

C. C. Lindsey returned home Sidney Swan visited in San Angelo Saturday from a Vernon hospital last week.



QUESTIONS AND TNSWERS age dry native pasture or other law grade roughages, dry cows 1. Of what state is Harold E.

should receive one pound of protein supplement daily per head; bred cows 1½ pounds, increasing two pounds 60 days before calving; cows with calves at side 3. From what aircraft carrier Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook made a business trip to Quanah Saturday. Saturday. Saturday from a week's visit with in Winsboro, Texas. Saturday from a week's visit with ber daughter, Mrs. Rex Snowden, in Winsboro, Texas. Saturday from a week's visit with bas it been disclosed that the air-planes that bombed Tokyo took off?

4. At what point in Mexico did tening on grass two pounds daily President Roosevelt meet the Pres- per head. Supply grain as needed. Steers or heifers being fattened major operation in a Vernon ospital Saturday. Miss Florabelle Blevins visited iss Evelyn Johnson near Grow 6. Where is the town of En- 212 pounds of protein supplement daily per head. Cattle being grazed on Sudan or other green temporary pastures, or cattle grazed on winter small grain pas-7. In what body of water is the tures need not be fed protein sup-8. Where was Tom Harmon, plements. With scant allowance the flier, forced down and caus-ed to wander for four days in of protein supplement, Smith suggests mineral supplements high phosphorus during drought or 9. What office is held by Roane winter. A mixture of equal parts of feeding bone meal or defluor-10. Where is the area known inated phosphates and salt, and supplied free-choice makes a de-sirable supplemnt for most secas the Kuban Valley located?

tions of Texas. In dry lot fattening with carbonaceous roughages. one-tenth pound of pulverized limestone or oystershell daily per head should be mixed with the feed.



Soap for the wash rooms of the public schools of New York's 1. 000,000 school children costs \$17. Texas farmers will work long 000 a year.

en and children and will co-op-There are 1,000,000 public erate with their neighbors by exschool children in New York City. changing work and equipment. They will still need extra labor

It is predicted that the 1943 peanut crop will not meet more or peak requirements and favorthan 50 per cent of the demand.

In the last twenty years sales by drug stores of vitamin preparations have run from \$500,000 to \$150,000,000 a year. Producers can reduce protein

requirements 30 to 50 per Scientists estimate that this ent for most classes of hogs if country's known coal supply will the pastures are of high quallast several hundred years. They also predict that our oil supply Alfalfa and clovers take top rank as paswill be exhausted long before the tures for hogs, says E. M. Regcoal supply and that oil will at enbrecht, but rape, Sudan grass, some time ni the future be secured oats and other small grains, cane, from coal.

DO YOU KNOW THAT.....

tension Service, explains that pas-Tours of the Holy Land for sertures help to keep the pigs thrifty vicemen of all faiths were arrangby providing clean ground. While ed by the American Red Cross in grazing in the sunshine the pigs also are supplied with vitamin D. the Middle East as part of the Easter season observance. The For most economical results one-day tours were to the shrines protein supplements should conof Jerusalem and Bethlehem, while sist of high quality protein conthe longer tours included visits to centrates, which are needed to

waste. For maintenance on aver- Jericho, the Dead Sea, Nazareth, in the armed forces by Re the Sea of Galilee, and religious shrines in Palestine.

So urgent is the need for more women to serve as volunteers in hospitals, the age limit for Red Cross nurse's aides has been raised to 50 years.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have donated \$24,000 for mobile procurement units and other equipment for the Red Cross blood donor program.

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Crowell, Texas, May 20

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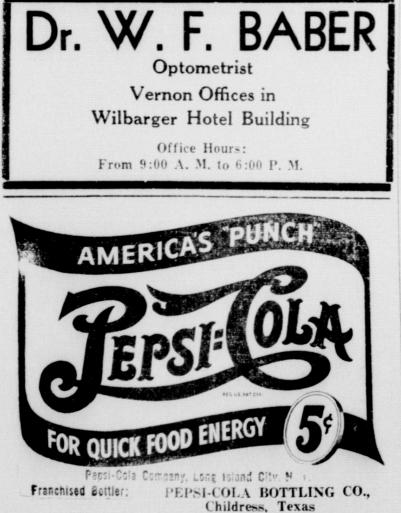
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Next Door to Uncle Sam's Post Office

Crowell, Texas

John Sims left Friday the summer with relative nes County and Brownfield Mrs. J. W. Tarver and two chil



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Also have plenty of field seeds. See Us For Your Needs in This Line

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ein green alfalfa meal is one (D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Food Forecast for 1943 the following to show Foard County should grow

feed he can. people of the nation comfortable full stumachs og the months ahead? What Texas farmers plan to profill the country's 1943 i basket?

he following forcast of probfood supplies is based on res released by V. C. Childs, ipal Agricultural Statistician the Austin office of the U.S. partment of Agriculture. Meat.—Although 29 per cent

ore Texas cattle and calves were arketed in 1942 than in 1941, the inventory of beef animals on Texas farms and ranches is above last year and 10-year average at the beginning of 1943. Unusualy good calf crops and reduced death losses more than offset the heavy marketings. Sheep and lambs went to market in record numbers in 1942, but on January 1, 1943,

Texas still had more sheep and lambs than in any previous year. Texas farmers responded to the request for more pork by increas-ing their 1942 pig crop 44 per cent over 1941 and 58 per cent above the ten-year average. In-

dications are that the 1943 spring pig crop will be still larger, about 30 per cent above last spring's record crop. Farmers saved 6.2 pigs per litter as compared with the usual litter raised of 5.8 pigs. Poultry-A record number of chickens on Texas farms stood 17 per cent above the year ago and 44 per cent above the tenyear average. Hens were laying more eggs in February of 1943 than a year earlier. The aver-age hundred hens produced 1,047 eggs in February of this year as compared with 985 eggs during the same period of 1942. Baby chicks hatched in February, 1943, were 21 per cent above the avthe last five years. of Turkeys showed less increase than chickens, the 1942 production being only 2 per cent higher than 1941, but turkey hens retained for breeding were 2 per cent few-er in January of 1943 than a year earlier. Farmers intend to produce 2 per cent more turkeys n 1943 than in 1942.

Milk—The number of cows milked on Texas farms increased 4 per cent during 1942. The production of milk per cow declin-ed enough to offset the increase in cow numbers and the total pro-duction of milk was slightly be-low that of 1941.

Cereals and Feed-In the face of reduced labor and a shortage of machinery and equipment, Texas farmers plan to grow about 6 per cent more acreage of food and feed crops in 1943 than in

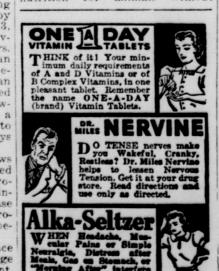
supplement. protein identifies this as "supplement A." If tankage or meat scraps 1s not available a mixture identified the feed situation will as "protein supplement B" may be in 1923. Every farm-be used. This consists of 300 pounds of either cottonseed meal, soybean meal, peanut meal, or linseed meal; 100 pounds of 14 per cent green alfalfa meal; 20 pounds of ground limestone or ground oyster shell, and two pounds of salt. Supplement "B"

cannot be expected to give as good results as supplement "A," and is not recommended for pigs weighing less than 65 pounds. Complete hog rations to be fed straight may contain from 51/2 71/2 per cent crude fiber without appreciably decreasing the efficiency or economy of the ration for fattening hogs, Regenbrecht says. But where the crude fiber exceeds 71/2 per cent the economy of the ration may be decreased The economy of swine rations ordinarily is directly related to the concentration and quality of the protein used to balance good quality farm grains.

Protein Supplement For Beef Cattle

Texas winter forage grasses are deficient in protein. Recognizing this, producers of beef cat-tle feed limited amounts of protein-rich concentrates on the grass, usually through restricted periods during the winter and early spring. Protein-rich feed or supplements, include cottonseed meal or cake, peanut meal or cake, soybean meal or cake, linseed meal or cake or any combination of them. Owing to prevailing shortage,

however, A. L. Smith, animal husbandman for the A. & M. College Extension Service, suggests measures to assist producers in the efficient use of protein supplements and provide adequate nutrition for animals without



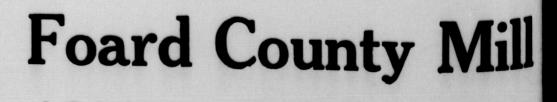
Wheat Harvest WILL START IN THE

NEAR FUTURE

Let us help you with your storage problem. We have an empty elevator in Crowell and have made arrangements for more storage out of town than we did last year, so we feel sure we will not have to turn any wheat away, as was the case last year.

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Come in and let's talk the whole thing over.



Hubert Brown

Lewis Ballard

L. G. Andrews

Texas, May 20, 1943

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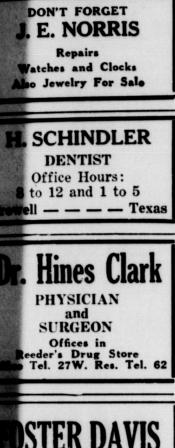
from Neighboring Communities

RIVERSIDE Mrs. Cap Adkins)

d Mrs. Weston Ward and ghter of Fort Worth left home Monday, after sev-visit with his parents, Mrs. Frank Ward.

G. Whitten left Thurs-San Diego, Calif., for a her son, Loyd, and fam-is in the Navy and will Diego for a short while. ap Adkins spent Satur-he bedside of Mrs. Housns who had undergone ion in a Vernon hospital. Liday Burleson is visiting R. H. Burelson of

Winston Bradford John n, Wis., spent Friday Bradford home. ton, nd Mrs. August Rummel



ttorney-at-Law

IVIL PRACTICE and NCOME MATTERS CE IN COURT HOUSE and children visited in the Luther Tamplin home near Crowell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zipperly of Vernon spent Sunday in the Ben Bradford home. Mrs. J. L. Rennels has been at-

tending the bedside of her fath-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Beggs of er, Grandpa Key, of Rayland, who near Paducah, spent Sunday in passed away at his home Sunday. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ray Pyle and family, who are Beatty Sr. moving from McAllen, Texas, to Miss Neoma Fish is visiting her Tennessee, spent Sunday night with his son, Lewis Pyle, and Mr. sister, Miss Bessie Fish, and other relatives in Anson and Abilene. Miss Bernice Walling spent several days last week in the home and Mrs. Dave Shultz.

August Rummel and family isited in the Herbert Schoppa nd Gerhard Schultz homes of Supday Mrs. Oscar Fish and daughter. visited in the Herbert Schoppa and Gerhard Schultz homes of Five-in-One Sunday. Mildred, visited Mrs. C. T. Murphy

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Bill Cerveny and son of Fort Sill, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freudiger and daughter of Megargel spent last week-end visiting Mrs. Mary Richter and other relatives.

Mrs. Anton Kajs returned Thursday from a ten-day visit with her parents of Grander, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Raska and sons and Mrs. Mary Richter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freudiger of Megargel.

reudiger of Megargel. A. L. McGinnis and family were and Mrs. Ed Self, this week. dinner guests of Luther Tamplen and family near Crowell Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hubert Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wheeler and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Joe Johnson and sons, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett. Mr. Shoulders is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis. Charley Machac and family of Cowell spent Sunday in the John

Matus rome. Little Roxianna Adkins of Thalia is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Adkins.

Arlie Cato and sons of Mrs. R. N. Beatty Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer of Pa-ducah Thursday. Mrs. Roy Young and family visited Mrs. H. Young of Crowell Saturday afternoon Fort Worth came Monday for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten, and other relatives. Luther Whitten has returned

from a visit with his sister, Mrs. Saturday afternoon. Joe Newman, of Dallas. Mrs. Abe White has returned

to McAlester, Okla., after an ex-tended visit with her sisters, Mesdames R. G. Whitten and Horaec Taylor. Charles Earthman and family

of Vernon spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Whitten. Mrs. Ray Pyle and children of McAllen spent Monday night in the Cap Adkins home.

Lee night. Weathers a while Friday Mrs. Bill Ownbey of Crowell pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Walling is visiting Mrs. Virgil Johnson. her sons, Arthur Walling and fam-Mrs. J. N. Marlow of Thalia is

ily and Jesse Walling and fam-ily, and her daughter, Mrs. George visiting her son, Dallas Marlow, Benham, and family in Pampa. and family this week. Miss Myrtle Davidson of Rang-

VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish)

and daughter, of Margaret, Wed-

nesday afternoon. Pfc. Wilburn Davidson of Shep-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and family attended the 8th Grade Graduation exercises at Paducah

Thursday night. Their son, Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Beatty Sr.

daughter, Ina Mae, was a mem-

FOARD CITY

(Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Bobbie Ruth Abston of Crow-

ell spent Wednesday night with

Rozella Autry. Miss Naomi Teal spent Friday

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Weath-ers and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fergeson spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weathers er, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidof Crowell.

Several from this community attended the baccalaureate sermon at the Crowell Methodist

Church Sunday night. Miss Mildred Marlow spent Fri-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weathers of Crowell.

Extension Services Enter New Field

Local needs will determine Foard County's participation in a new farm labor program aimed at repard Field, spent last Sunday with ducing the manpower shortage his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem which threatens success of the

1943 food production program, County Agricultural Agent D. F. Eaton said following his return from a conference held May 13 and 14, at Fort Worth, Miss Elizabeth Elliott, the county home demonstration agent, also attend-Mrs. Richard Davidson of Abi- ed the meeting.

the worker presents a "statement County plans for registration and placement of farm labor will Miss Bernita Fish of Five-in-One spent the week-end in the and women who are members of home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walling and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walling and be Fox of Thalia, and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Bernice Walling were Chil-Joe Johnson and sons, were din-dress visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Gilbert and At the Fort Worth conference, Tole Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Shoulders and son, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Mrs. J. B. Jerry, Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-consin after an extended visit with Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Mrs. Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Mrs. Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Mrs. Jerry, left Wednesday for Wis-Mr charged, laid off for an indefinite period or for seven days or more, or can establish that his present employmnet does not utilize him at his highest skill, or that he is of Chester C. Davis, War Food and daughter. Lillie Faye, visited Administrator. Funds for con-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt-ducting the program in Texas will employed at less than full time. Employees may not issue certifi ducting the program in Texas will er Simpkins and family of Broad-more last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and cates for reasons other than those listed above. United States Employment Serfamily attended Commencement ment between the Texas A. & M. at Paducah Friday night. Their College Extension Service and the vice may issue a certificate of availability to a worker when it is established that separation from office of the National Food Ad-ministrator relates only to the further the war program. recruiting and placement of farm No restriction is placed on the labor within the state and the va-rious counties and does not apply movement of workers from one job not in essential industry to to the movement of farm labor another job that is not essential. The regulations apply to farm across international boundaries or

state lines. workers, as they are essential. "We realize that farmers and ranchers in Texas will not be able ployment in any of the thirty-six activities listed by the War Manto obtain the quantity and quality of labor to which they are acpower Commission as essential to customed, but we hope to be able the war effort and a copy of this to help them get enough workers to prevent the wasting of crops list is on file in every United in the field and the dispersal of States Employment Service office. The regulations also make prolivestock," the county agricultural

night with Miss Mintie Edith Brisvision for appeal by either worker agent said. In some counties where the need or an employer, if either is dis-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weathers of justifies and it it desired by farm- satisfied by the ruling of the Crowell visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy known as Victory Farm Volun-teers will be recruited and train-cate of availability" is requested, ed for emergency work on the said Mr. Southall. Many rural schools no farms.

doubt will adjust their schedules St. Louis .- Jackie, aged 5, lost to free school children for work in the critical periods. In the na-blood?" inquired his aunt. "No,"



Member of an Allied medical corps administers first aid to fallen Arabs wounded by German guns during a successful raid on German-Italian stronghold of De Sened, Tunisia. Tanks and half-tracks predomi nated in the Allied attack.

In addition, the

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present employment would

"Essential work" means em-

of availibility" from his former employer or from the United Your Horoecope States Employment Service of the War Manpower Commission. Workers in essential activity shall issued a statement of availability by his employer, or by the United States Employment Ser-You can be especially bitter and 10. In Southern Russia. vice, (if the employer refuses to issue it), if the worker is dis-

May 17, 18, 19, 20 .- You are sociable and like to entertain peo ple. You like to have social clubs and societies meet at your home. of the American Legion.

CONGRATULATIONS To All 1943 Craduates of Foard County

It is indeed a pleasure at this time to extend congratulations and sincere good wishes to the young people of Foard County who are graduating from the high schools at the completion of the 1943 term of school.

May you have success and happiness through life.



sour if some one tries to crowd Wounded Arabs Treated on Tunisian Front you down from the head of the class. You are fond of music and art, and a lover of children. At times you have a very fiery tem-per and are quite impractical. It is difficult to know just how you will receive a suggestion or ad-

vice as your outbreaks of temper are quite sudden and unexpected. May 21, 22, 23.—You can be very busy, helpful and kind, but just as easily you can be cruel, unkind and ungrateful. You hate poverty and unless you can have enough to satisfy your desires you can be bery unhappy. Being of a very proud nature you dislike

to receive favors from any one, but will do so if it becomes absolutely necessary. Loving mu-sic and science you can excel in either if you will only concentrate your efforts on one of them. Possessing a fascinating personality, you can be loved by all if you so desire it.

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

1. Minnesota.

2. Mexico

- 3. The Hornet.
- 4. Monterrey.
- 5. A crash dive is a sudden dive by a submarine.
- 6. In Tunisia.
- 7. The Mediterranean.
- 8. In Dutch Guinea.

9. He is National Commander

Announcement!

TO OUR FRIENDS and **PATRONS**

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tion as a whole, recruiting of a he replied, "I swallowed it. I'm U. S. Crop Corps of 3,500,000 saving it for the Red Cross." workers for full-time, seasonal or temporary farm work is complet-

Eaton quoted Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, Texas, rancher and deputy War Food Administrator, as say-ing that "Ninety-nine per cent of this program will be carried on in the country and one per cent in Washington.

'The long hours and hard work of families now on Foard County farms and ranches indicate their patriotism," local Extension workers said, and the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service accepts its new war-time assignment with the hope that it may bring some measure of relief to the people who are working to produce more food and feed than ever be-

Region-Wide Labor Stabilization Plan Now in Full Force

The regionwide labor stabilization plan adopted by the regional office of the War Manpower Commission and made effective at midnight April 28, is now in full force throughout Texas according to S.

throughout Texas according to S. H. Southall, manager of the Unit-ed States Employment Service of-fice at Vernoh, Texas. The new plan affects all work-ers and employers in this area ex-cept workers in lumbering and non-ferrous metal mining activi-tios and every worker who conties, and every worker who contemplates changing his employ-ment should first consult his pres-ent employer and learn what he must do to comply with the regulations before he quits his job. If the employer is unable to furnish the information, either workers or employers may get full information from the Employ-ment Service office. It is especial-ly important, said Mr. Southall, that all workers learn the facts about the regulations if they plan to seek work in another community or another state, because in many cases it is necessary for workers to establish clearance with their last employers before they can be given a new job, eith-er locally or elsewhere. Under the new stabilization

plan, any employer in essential activity may hire any new em-ployee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in essential days was not engaged in essential activity. Employers not in essential activity are forbidden to hire any new employee who during the preceding 30 days was engaged in essential activity, if the new wage rate would exceed the rate most recently received by the new employee. BRORCHARDT CHEVROLET CO.

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As long ago as 1831 a Frenchman, de Tocqueville, came to the There is no sound reason United States to investigate our prisons and social life for the French government. He wrote extensively of what he found in America. The following is applicable even today: "I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was . in the fertile fields not there. and boundless forests and it was the fact that wast quantities of her vast commerce ... and it was gas have been accumulated by the not there ... Not until I went Allies ready for distribution, and into the churches of America and heard her pulpits flame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and powes to be good, America will cease to gas the war will end sooner a to be great." That is as true to-Germany cannot survive the gas day as it was back in 1831 when de Tocqueville wrote it. America will be great as long as she is good; and if America ever ceases to be good she will cease to be ! great.

While we do not believe that this country of itself or in conjunction with other nations of the becomes a personal matter-an find out what we want. The on- done. ly thing we are sure of at the

10 pounds of waste kitchen fat month to make the necessary ex-This represents about sives. wo ounces per person. Up to date ly about 6,000,000 pounds a ath or around three-fourths an ounce per person is being med in. This falls short of the esired and needed amount. An ppeal is being made to every ousewife to join in the effort to get more kitchen fats on the way the defense industry. Waste kitchen fats should be put in tin cans and turned in to the local grocer who will see to it that they get started on their way to the

The war industry needs 17,000

powder mills.

Notwithstanding the fact that here is supposed to be a great nanpower shortage in this counthat the farmers are hard for help to care for vital able, according to the blessing of need, over 225,000 men and wom-the Lord thy God which he hath en in the United States are draw-given thee.—Deuteronomy 16:17. ing state unemployment ops and old men and women are ance. A year ago when the need for workers was almost as great. the number reached \$00.000. any man who has any desire to work should be drawing unemployment insurance in times like

It is rumored that Hitler is preparing to use gas on the Russians. This, in spite of the assurance that if gas is loosed on the Russians, England and the Allies will and the in view of the fact that the planes of the Allies now reach every part bonor of the dead of suc of Germany, only the fact that wars, but the members Hitler feels that he has been lies and friends as well er. America is great because she take the chance. If Hitler resorts dead with flowers dates fr is good; and if America ever ceas-to gas the war will end sooner ancient times. Germany cannot survive the gas barrage that will be laid down

every city within her border.

The realization that one's community went over the top in the

ery citizen. The feeling that the community met its quota at once Allies should commit itself to any specific program of world or-is worth every bit of effort and der after the war is won, we do every bit of sacrifice that was put the sacrifice tha believe that there is much to be into it. There is no keener satis- man gained by thinking about it, and faction than that which comes of their own we are going to deal talking about it, in the effort to when a good job has been well with people who are of one mind

present time is that we desire an If the Japs thought they could be presented for a perfectly or-unconditional surrender and have intimidate the American fliers by derly and peaceful post war world no interest in a negotiated peace, their announcement that they Beyond this our ideas are hazy would put to death American fliers a happy consummation and fuzzy. What we need is to who landed on Japanese soil, they Common sense and a realistic tent and purpose of the law and think about possible plans, talk were mistaken. The announce- sense of values assures us that to assist in perfecting plans to

Crowell, Texas

Memorial Day-May The observance of Memorial formal Decoration Day as it is Day or sometimes called, dates from 1868. As early as 1863 the wom en of Columbus, Mississippi flowers on the graves nion and Confederate so On April 26, 1865, Mrs. Sue La ion Vaughn, a descendent of Adams, the second a number other women place flowers on the graves of soldiers at Vicksburg. In the same year the women of Winchester, Virginia, formed the Stonewall Jack-Memorial Association, or of General Ashly. On June 6 they went to the Confederation ametery in Winchester, said

be the first cemetery laid pecially for the soldier dead of South and placed flowers on t In 1865 Adjutant Ger graves. eral Chapman of the Grand Arm the organizat eterans, suggested John A. Logan, commander chief, that arrangements be made decorate the graves of diers on a uniform throughout the country. was approved and put into el The day was made a legal iay in New York in 1873 and M was designated as the Other states later took the s In the beginning in

North the day was given over day has bee mony nation wide in char The day which was first estu

What We Think (By Frank Dison)

Second War Loan drive brings a We hear much regarding plans sense of real satisfaction to ev. for the world after the war. Some of these are extravagant, granand impracticable. They seem to assume that by some beings with divergent wills and one thought and who are

ready to take any plans that may and carry them to a complete and

them over, get the bugs out of ment of their murder of Ameri-them and permit the mass mind can pilots is going to cost them way. While there may be a uni-Certain committees will have to there to attend the district conto crystallize its thinking. If we dearly. It has roused a new fight- versal desire for peace there will take action. can't do it now we are certainly ing spirit and from now on out continue to be a desire within the cil will be called on to function, last week. He spoke favorably not going to be able to do it with the deadliness of the American minds of each group concerned and a general educational pro- of the hospitality of Crowell



in Foard County of The News of May 23, 1913:

C. P. Sandifer, agent for the Overland automobile, received a Under a recent law the Exten- carload of cars this week. charged exclusively with the re-sponsibility of securing and sup-plying all farm labor in Texas acting through various county agents in the respective counties and communities of the state, ac-What

cording to D. F. Eaton, county 000 fire was nipped in its infarm agent. copiency a little after 6 o'clock Before this service can funcion however it will take some discovered that fire had broken Sunday afternoon when it was to set up an organization so out in one of the upper rooms of

it can function throughout the handsome building of the Bank Foard County. of Crowell. Just how the fire This service is offered specificaloriginated remains a mystery, but to the farmers and ranchers since it started in a room occu-pied by Murry Martin and Chas themselves in an attempt to assist them in satisfying their individneeds both as to permanent had been dropped from a cigar ual and seasonal help.

It will be necessary for every. the afternoon. one to clearly understand the in-

Quanah Methodist Church, was ference of the Vernon District The Victory Counof the hospitality of Crowell

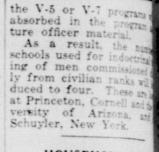
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Future Officers for Navy to Be Provided from V-12 Program

The great majority of officers ly from civilian ranks a for the Naval Reserve soon will duced to four. be provided through the V-12 pro. at Princeton, Cornell and gram, and the number of commissions direct from civilian life will decrease sharply, it was announced by the Navy this week.

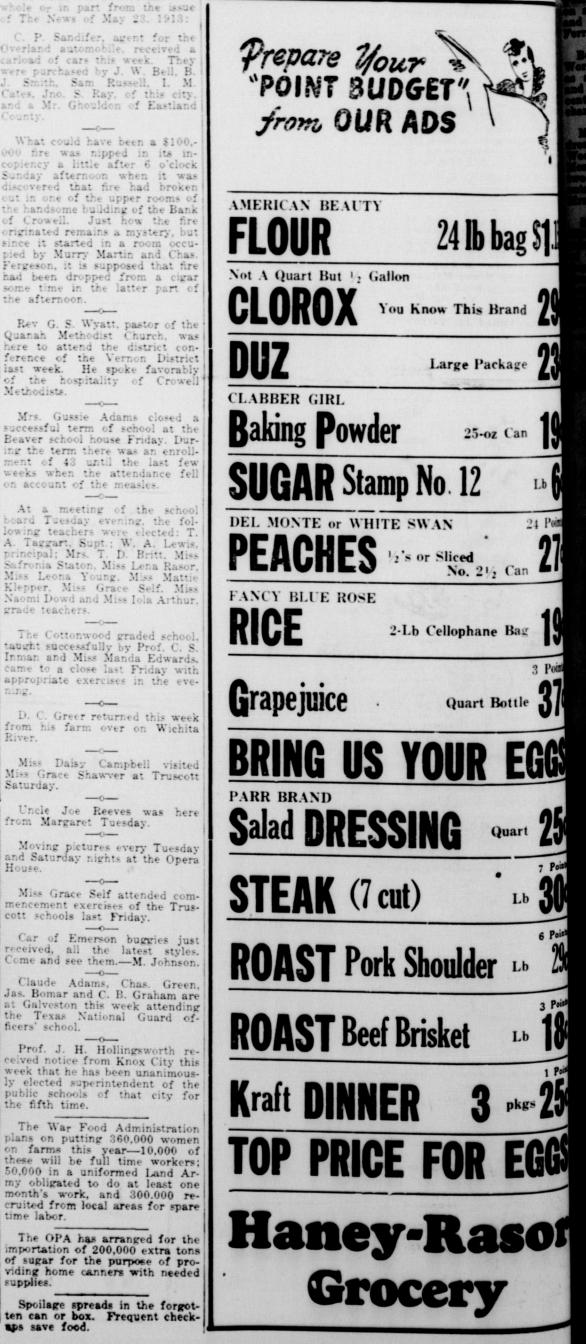
Lieut. Gus Cook, in charge of the office of Naval Officer Pro- they will brush of urement in Dallas, said most of the future officers would be tak- wi en from 17 to 19-year-olds who are being ordered to active duty easier to chop and keeps and sent to college at Navy expense. Men who have enlisted in rub with a piece of lem



Crowell, Texas. May 3

HOUSEHOLD HINT

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for a program when this war ends. the wild fantacism of the Japs.



We want to announce that we will be taking off BABY CHICKS up until the 25th of June. Anyone wanting baby chicks up until that time, should place their orders EARLY. Will set longer, if necessary.

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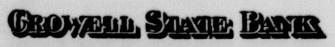
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cording to their own individual in the county to inform the genncepts eral pu

ernight development following the cessation of hostilities. The agent's office has been

For this reason I believe we te sense of direction about the atter of the world after the war chance to orienate itself nd to crystalize on plans for a ew and peaceful world. Unless do this I do not believe we are ing to be able to turn from the determination and the force war to the calmer thinking is hat is going to have to prevail Has a m n plans and thinking when the than yours? ue prints for the new world are rawn

There is going to have to be a preparation, an intelligent prep- not start. le, for the problems that peace going to bring.

As an initial foundation stone our thinking I would lay down molding, wrap in moisture proof. principle that there is to be paper and put in refrigerator. our thinking I would lay down egotiated peace. In my opin-if the war should come to an id as the result of a negotiated eace, the victors are going to be placed at an extreme disadvantage before the first plank of the plans r the new world is written.

There can be nothing other than unconditional surrender. If unconditional surrender. If learned anything at all from last war we learned that we won it in the Argonne and lost it Versailles and in our handling of the situation afterwards. We celebrate each year the Armistice In my opinion it is an empty vic-It is evidence of the fact at the moment when we should have gone on and killed the serpent of aggression, we were ontent with merely scotchnig it, and then allowing it time to reover from its wounds that it night strike again-a harder and more deadly blow.

Anothre plank that should not overlooked should be one that would have to do with the changng of the thinking of the peopl of those countries who are brought p to believe that the world is fight and destroy to live. If neces-sary we have got to put this doc-trine into the schools of Germany that the new generation will come to manhood and womanhood with a new concept. We can't let the old teachings continue through the formative years of a people and expect at maturity to have a new and different people. We have to definitely and decisively defeat the enemy and then start at the beginning to build the world of tomorrow.

gram will have t e carried on

Mrs. Gussie Adams closed a Not that I believe the plan for a peaceful post war is impractica-ble or impossible. I believe that it s a possibility, but its realization ome as a progressive process agent is now ready to list your weeks when the attendance fell rather than as a sudden and ov. needs and to do whatever he can on account of the measles.

At a meeting of the school definitely charged with this respon- board Tuesday evening, the folfor this reason I believe we definitely thanged with this reasons, uld begin to think with a defi-e sense of direction about the ble for meeting the situation in the world after the war this county as it develops. The world after the war this county as it develops. this county as it develops. It is urged that all farmers let sepecially the part we are to y in it We should begin now make plans and to discuss their needs be known and every make plans and to discuss their needs be made to meet these their requirements. grade teachers.

> The Cottonwood graded school, taught successfully by Prof. C. S. SAFETY SLOGANS Inman and Miss Manda Edwards, A fire extinguisher in the hand came to a close last Friday with worth two in the store. appropriate exercises in the eve-Has a match a brighter head ning.

> Safety is a good habit .-- Grab D. C. Greer returned this week If you do your part fire will River. from his farm over on Wichita

Miss Daisy Campbell visited Cool home-baked bread before Miss Grace Shawver at Truscott storing in ventilated box. In hot weather to keep bread from Saturday.

Uncle Joe Reeves was here from Margaret Tuesday.

Moving pictures every Tuesday and Saturday nights at the Opera House.

Miss Grace Self attended com-mencement exercises of the Truscott schools last Friday.

Car of Emerson buggies just received, all the latest styles. Come and see them.—M. Johnson.

Claude Adams, Chas. Green, Jas. Bomar and C. B. Graham are at Galveston this week attending the Texas National Guard officers' school.

Prof. J. H. Hollingsworth re-ceived notice from Knox City this week that he has been unanimously elected superintendent of the public schools of that city for the fifth time.

The War Food Administration plans on putting 360,000 women on farms this year-10,000 of these will be full time workers; 50,000 in a uniformed Land Army obligated to do at least one month's work, and 300.000 re-cruited from local areas for spare time labor. Ladeez and gentlemen! Your kind

attention, please! You are now The OPA has arranged for the importation of 200,000 extra tons of sugar for the purpose of proabout to witness the world's greatest bicycle act! Yes, the circus has come to town, surest proof that viding home canners with needed spring is here to stay. The Shysupplies. rettos, famous bicycle and unicycle

Spoilage spreads in the forgot-ten can or box. Frequent check-aps save food. trio, are pictured in action under





the big top in New York.

xas, May 20, 1943



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Glover and Mrs. Marion Gilliland were visitors Wednesday.

alsell of Fort Worth viss ranch in the south part County the first of the

ankford returned Satur-Levelland where he vishe home of his brother, kford, for the past three half months.

get it .- W. R. Womack.

parents, Mr. and T. Crews.

ed them to Illinois. One ares was a Palamino and r a paint.

makes a nice gift. See k.-W. R. Womack.

Chas. Hunt returned to e in Sand Springs, Okla., after having visited in of her father, G. A. for two weeks.

Charley Loyd returned week from Mansfield, had been for three weeks unt of the serious illness th of her brother, Walter

Moyer left today for Fort where he will be employed inspector at Consolidated ltee Aircraft. Bob has rebeen given a medical dis-from the U. S. Army.

G. F. Smith and two chillly Jane and Garland, left sday for their home in ey Park, Calif., after a eks' visit with their parnd grandparents, Mr. and D. Studyvin.

J. H. Cope and daughter, Marjorie Cope, of Lubbock, here to attend the funeral r uncle, John Cheek, Sun-They were accompanied Lubbock by Misses Margaret and Doris Ormond who viswho visited his parents. tioned in California.



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Carl Ivie of Denver, Colo., for-

mer resident of Crowell, is here

visiting relatives and friends and

For Sale—13 pigs, 6 weeks old, \$6 each; also 4 shoats, \$15 each.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Garrett

Mrs. Pearl Rogers returned

and small son, Eldon Ray. were

in Silverton last week visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Louie Reithmayer.

News office.

W. R. Womack.

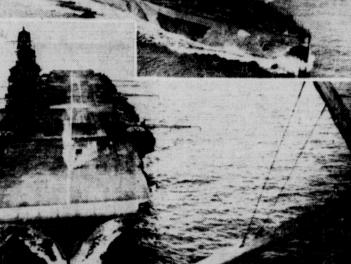
attending to business.

-Milburn Carroll.

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Additions to Great Britain's Fleet





The sea-power of the United Nations gets two powerful new additions in these new British war vessels pictured at sea for the first time as fullfledged members of the British navy. At top is the super-battleship H.M.S. Howe. At bottom is the H.M.S. Indomitable, modern air-power carrying giant.

to the stranded fliers, and the Americans returned with them to the scene of the landing, taking

had a great time inspecting the plane. They found the interphone the principal attraction, speaking through it in their pidgin English. delphia. "In honor of the two policemen,

few bursts from their machine "That put the finishing touches

Charles F. Kellering of General Motors spikes the rumor that au-tomobile builders have definite plans for post war cars by say-ing: "Postwar cars are being de- wear any other kind of footwear signed everywhere except in the for automobile industry. We have life nobody working on postwar cars.'

London .- Through registration facilities at an American Red Cross club here, two soldiers who had been schoolmates at Salem, His regulation shoes were uncere-Ore., met for the first time in eight moniously jerked off and a pair of years.

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THIN WITH WATER!

NO MUSS

NO FUSS! COVERS WALLPAPER

NO BOTHER! WASHES EASILY!

JUST ROLL IT ON WITH THE NEW

Kem-Tone

ROLLER-

To keep cooking fats well, strain fat drippings to remove food particles and store in clean covered jars in a cool, dark, dry place unled.

ROTARY CLUB

Representative Claude Callaway, former member of the Crow-ell Rotary Club, who returned home last week from Austin where he represented this district in in the lower house of the Legislature, made an interesting talk to Crowll Rotarians at the Wednes-

day noon meeting of the club. Mr. Callaway spoke in highly complimentary terms of Gover-nor Coke Stevenson, Lt. Governor John Lee Smith and Attorney General Gerald Mann, and related many of his experiences dur-ing the four and one-half months spent in Austin.

Rev. Hugh Longino was in charge of the program.

Save bread and cracker crumbs for poultry stuffing or to make a crumb blanket for scalloped dish-

sands of miles and has made thou-

sands of speeches to interest more Texans more deeply in this home-

But Scofield somehow finds time

He

to devote some attention to his

is a breeder of fine cattle, has

been a judge at livestock exhibits

throughout the nation and in some

foreign countries and oversees

native love for the country.

front battle.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it.—Montaigne.

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Tranquil pleasures last the longest; we are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys .----Bovee.

Great joy, especially after a sudden change of circumstances, apt to be silent, and wells rather in the heart than on the tongue.-Fielding.

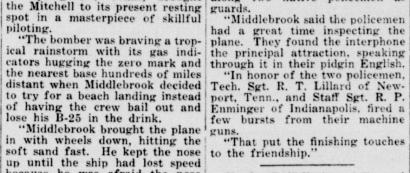
Spread peaches, pears, plums to keep from bruising. Keep the ripe fruit cool. Let underripe fruits ripen at room temperature.



ness and will haul dirt and gravel and will do any kind of general hauling. See or phone ne, if you need any hauling

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the ranching activities on his Phone 157-J country place near Austin. ***** INSURANCE HOSPITALIZATION **Before Selling Your Cotton Equities** See Me for Prices. LEO SPENCER Phone 241-M. Office North Side of Square ****** SPECIALS Friday Saturday FLOUR K B 24 Lbs 95c COMPO



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made it a little rough, but the plane came in beautifully,' Mid-brook said. 'When I couldn't

landing—there was not even a bumped head. But the radio was shaken loose, so the navigator, Lt. Vincent Raney of Stuthers, Ohio, and the co-pilot, First Lt. William Noser of Mason City, Iowa, set off through the jungle with native guides to make contact with their base.

fore reaching a community of friendly natives who notified the base. Councilors at the native juices. Save them for soups and under treatment for the wounds camp decided to send provisions sauces. Do You Need Repair Work Done on Your Cars, Trucks and Tractors? If so, come to see me at once. I will be glad to figure your job and give you the best workmanship on any repair intrusted to my care. I am located at the Crowell Service Station building on south side of

"First Lt. Garrett Middlebrook of Springtown, Texas, brought along two native policemen as the Mitchell to its present resting guards. spot in a masterpiece of skillful "The bomber was braving a tropical rainstorm with its gas indicators hugging the zero mark and the nearest base hundreds of miles

of having the crew bail out and lose his B-25 in the drink. "Middlebrook brought the plane

up until the ship had lost speed because he was afraid the nose wheel would dig in and cause a

Wanted - Good electric iron

Strayed-A white-faced steer. 7&6 connected on left hip and

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left ear notched. Notify Milburn

Lieut. Ben F. Drake and Mrs.

Drake of Childress spent the week-

end here with his great-uncle, J.

W. Wishon, and family. Lieut.

Drake is a bombardier instructor

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to gratefully extend thanks to all who in any way aid-ed us in our grief over the passing

Mrs. J. C. Cheek. Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Haney. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Morris. Mrs. Mildred Cates

and Children.

Foard County Man's

1st. Lt. Garrett Middlebrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Middle-

tured in a story in the Fort Worth

Carroll.

at Childress.

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and inner spring mattress.-Mrs. A. W. Owens. Phone 31-M.

"'We hit a few small logs, which

"They walked for eight hours betil used.

Guadalcanal Hero Assists in War Bond Sales in Texas

> Austin, May 6 .- There'll be a touch of Texas in his walk when Sgt. Al Schmid, the hero of Guadalcanal, gets back to Phila-

> The 22-year-old Marine, whose appearance in the Lone Star State put Texans to storming the war bond counters, expressed a desire for only one souvenir of his trip outside of the bond record set up. He'd sure like to have a pair of

cowboy boots. Frank Scofield, State War Bond Administrator. understood Schmid's handkering. Himself an for a quarter of a century of his

And so Texas' No. 1 Bond Man mentioned the hero's request to Charles Page, Austin architect, and the fighting leatherneck found ornately decorated boots were on his feet before Schmid could say 'Guadalcanal.'

"Just wait until the gang in Philly sees 'em!" Schmid chuck-The "gang" he travels with

now are invalid servicemen in the



ALL STREET COLOR STREET

HERMAN KINCHELOE

he received in the bloody battle of Tenaru River. He got per-mission from medical officers to make the trip to Texas, and the message he brought was this: "Those boys over there can real-

ly fight. If they give out of am-munition, they'll throw rocks. If they give out of rocks, they'll use their bare hands. So you just keep on buying war bonds and pretty soon we'll have 'em under control."

"Gee! it was great to be in Tex-as and meet all the fine folks," Schmid went on. "It was wonder-ful of Mrs. Clara Driscoll to go to all the expense of sponsoring my trip down here to help out in the big bond drive.'

Mrs. Driscoll is Texas' Director of women's activities in the War Bond campaign. She was hostess to the Marine hero and his bride during his stay in Austin.

"She's a real hero, a great patriot," the sergeant said.

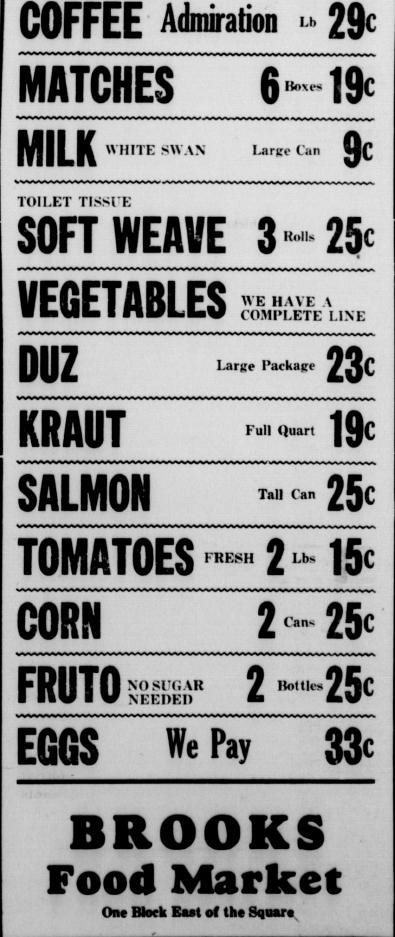
As he spoke, Texans were ov-er-subscribing a \$400,204,000 Second War Loan quota by up-wards of \$100,000,000. Scofield has predicted that not a county in Texas, in the final scoring, will be found short of its goal.

The young Marine and the red-headed War Bond Administrator struck up a warm-hearted part-nership in Texas. Schmid—the boy who, blinded by shrapnel, kept on firing until he had accounted for 200 Japs-and the native Texan have in common a lot of steadfast purpose and a grand sense of humor.

Though he wears the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart on his blouse, Schmid is just a likeable, friendly kid with a great feeling for life. Around him, strangers instantly respond to his natural, lovable qualities and are soon calling him by his nickname-Smitty

He hopes to regain his lost vis-ion. Beyond a mention of that hope, he doesn't comment on the situation.

Schmid was placed aboard a destroyer and evacuated from the island after the Tenaru battle. As a matter of fact, he was more dead than alive when he was put on the destroyer, and he could dimly hear a voice saying, "No need to take this one below deck. He's dead." Schmid couldn't see, he couldn't speak, he couldn't as anything but his right hand. But he got busy, wiggling that, and a sur-prised voice exclaimed, "Say! He's not dead—yet." Scofield is serving as Collector of Internal Revenue for the First Texas District in addition to his work as war bond man. Inde-fatigable, he has traveled thou-Schmid was placed aboard



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EDITORIAL

Can We Learn To Be Popular? It's no easy matter for a boy or a girl to learn to be popular, especially overnight or in a few short days. If you're rather standoffish or timid, it takes time to make you come out of your shell and associate with other people however, a person can learn many things about being popular if he will read a list of "Dont's," and will read a list of "Dont's," and students of the 1943 Senior Class. If he's really interested in becom-Mary Edwards, with a four-year We wonder! She wasn't in a very ing friends with others he'll follow average of 95.31 per cent, is namthese rules. Soon he will start ed as valedictorian, while Lowell correcting each mistake he makes, Campbell, with an average of and become more secure of him- 94.65 per cent, is the salutatorian. self.

To get along with people, he first must know how to talk to them. He must know how to sense the trings they like, and how to draw them out so that one can get an idea about what to talk about. He might have to talk to one person about the latest book out, and to another about the baseball game today. Every person has his particular subject, and he wants to know how to find this out

Here are a few rules that might help; and, of course, he can add many more.

First, it's nice to have a hobby and pies. Everyone had a very en-to talk about, but don't go into joyable time and enjoyed the good Mary H a lecture on it the minute one ar- food immensely. rives. If they ask for information about it, give it, but don't go on for hours. Conversation is

Don't be a person that always agrees with the other and acts as if they haven't a mind of their Mild disagreements many Mein Dear Cousin Hans: own. times adds something to the con-l versation. It gives it a little hand to write you mit a lead pen- Friday night. We wonder where If it cil. We do not lif where we used er some minor question.

isn't important, leave it alone. Everyone has his different likes and dislikes, but that doesn't mean he has the right to start bringing them up and discussing them the minute he gets to a social gathering. It's not only boring, but it sometimes leaves some hurt feel-This alone can apply to some customs you don't follow. If you don't smoke, and you're offered one, just say, "No thank you," instead of going into a lengthy discussion of the evils of

She has such a nice little boy, he Another thing, when your companion is talking, sit still and chust like a human beast. I took him to the hosbital to see the sick listen. You might learn some-thing. Even if it isn't very in-teresting you might be polite

B. Klepper, and each member | say that much about it! edit this paper.

HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

Information has just been received concerning the two honor students of the 1943 Senior Class. Congratulations to both of you!

JUNIOR PICNIC

ning. May 14. There were about present including the sponsor, Miss Thompson; the room moth-Mrs. Rasor; and the guests, Mr. Rasor and Mr. Davis. The class had money in the treasury to furnish the food so they bought it could the food so they bought ers, Mrs. Favor. Mrs. Davis, and

vised the cooking of it. There was a good meal including potato salad, beans, barbecued chicken,

joyable time and enjoyed the good This will probably be the last time the Juniors will have a picnic or party; therefore we all wish | something that goes on between to thank the room mothers for all

September the Two., States of the United.

esting! I now take my pen and ink in

to lif; we lif where we have moves. I hate to say it, but your dear old aunt what you luffed so well is dead. She died of new Jack was! A threesome seen around town ens and Margaret Davis; Paul Vecera and Dorothy Greening; and

monia on New Year's day in New Lowell Campbell and Jane Roark. Orleans at fifteen minutes in front A grand time was enjoyed by all of five. Some people think she present. had poputation of the heart. De

doctor gave up all hope when she died, her breath all leaked out. She leaves a family of two boys, two calves, and two cows. Old Mrs. Offenblock is very sick; she luck to all envolved. is at death's door and de doctor thinks he can pull her through.

Congratulations to Evelyn Flesher (er, pardon me), and Stud Studyvin. The best of luck always!

Merl Diggs is home on furlough You brudder Gus took our dog Fide dender Gus took our dog Fide dender Gus took our dog

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that driving and living may be lor Day; the year they will gradumore safe and joyful. ate.

TRANSOM PEEKER

Amen

Lo and behold, it's hard to believe, but it must be so because it ooks that way! Raymond Hord is at last in love! Can it be possible have received from their sponsor. or is it really true? Well, all have to say is that he picked Well, all Mrs. Lewis Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. cute, little number. We have t (Fo of the Press Club. Without your co-operation and helpfulness it would not have been possible to Georgia Ann McFarland from Sudan. Oh, boy!)

Stanley Russell was courting Leta Jo Carroll last week. This s something new, and it might do to watch it very closely

Has something really happened good mood recently; and when she is hard to get along with, it's something very, very bad! And naturally we would think that this "affair" between her and Johnnie was probably the most important thing in her life. Anyway, be

The Juniors had a picnic at the North Pocket Park Friday eve-on behalf of the student body on behalf of the student body that we will certainly miss you next year, but we want to wish you the best of luck in Quanah. We thought that Ruth Diggs

t, and the room mothers super- Fred and Ada Jane. Ditto about John Thomas and Helen Jo. From the looks of things, these two couples are "together" for good.

Mary Evelyn and Miss Fergeson seem to have a "mutual" understanding about a certain guy. If you care for any further infor mation along these lines, just ask

them two people; therefore you're not to do all the talking. Don't be a person that always gether Saturday night, too. My, my, this is beginning to be inter-

Billy Scott Bruce was with Bet-ty Johnson at the Junior barbecue

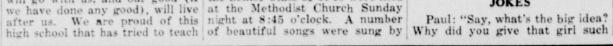
last Friday night were: Bill Ow-

Canup and Tommie 'Zupe" Eaton were together Friday night. This is the second or third time they have been seen together in the week or so. Well, the best of

other people's gears—keep alcohol the most important year in the us so much. These four years of the choir. Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald a big coat?" stomachs—absolve us from the the year they receive their rings triumphant passing out into anmania of trying to pass other cars signifying everything high school on roads and curves—open our has meant to them; the year when eyes to traffic signs and keep our they are highly entertained by the remembered by all of us as the Rev. H. A. Longino gave the infeet on the brakes-to the end Juniors; the year they have Sen- most wonderful years of our life.

> BACCALAUREATE SERVICES We, the Senior Class of 1943, The Baccalaureate Services for hope that when we leave, our sins

> will go with us, and our good (if the Senior Class of 1943 were held we have done any good), will live at the Methodist Church Sunday



These four years of the choir. Rev. W. B. Fitzgerald a big tip when she gave Bill: "Look at the co me. vocation and the benediction. The "It this Jimmy?" "Yes, this is Jimm church was beautifully decorated "Doesn't sound like in cut flowers. Although the "It's me, all right." weather was threatening, a large "Can you lend me Jimmy?" crowd attended. "I'll ask him comes in." JOKES

(Continued on Pag

Wheat Problems

It looks now like we are going to have plenty of wheat problems or the coming crop. With storage space limited, perhaps car shortages, Gov ernment regulations, and labor short and at a premium, we don't know whether to start or stop, begin or end, stand up or sit down.

We are going to do our dead level best to take care of our part of the crop the best way possible, and if things don't work out the best for all a us, we just can't help it.

STORAGE

We have made trips to Dallas, Fort Worth, and other terminals, and all we get from the "Big Shots" is "IFS," "MAY-BESOES" and "PERHAPS." They tell us we have a little space now, and we hope to have some shipping orders later, and, if so, we will be able to make you a definite commitment later, but not a bushel just now for sure. So, we do not know just how much storage we will get at the terminals-some, of course, and we hope enough.

DIVIDENDS

We paid on around 150,000 bush els of wheat in our Crowell elevator one two and three cents per bushel this past



Crowell, Texas, Mar

after all I don't imagine your's is terday to har a light the circular after all I don't imagine thought up against one of the circular

One other thing—stay at home when you're tired and when you're sick. Your frineds may not ap

when you're tired and when you're sick. Your frineds may not ap-preciate you when you're in a bad humor; so stay away until you're all right again. Every pair of human beings has something in common, if we can only find what it is. The good conversationalist is a person who has a keen sense of those thoughts and feelings that are shared by his watch. Cohen had him arrested and got a lawyer. De lawyer works. We have 30 chickens and all men and women of all ages.

SENIOR DAY

Fooled you, didn't we? Didn't ing six eggs a day. De dog is lay-

we really "feasted" on fried chick-en, potato salad, onions, pickles, deviled eggs, tea and coffee, and Your cousin,

Candy. You say the weather was bad? P. X. If you don't get this let-Then I beg your pardon! It was wonderful. Not too hot and not you another von soon.

Everyone just spent the afterthat he preferred. For supper If she we had hot dogs, pickles, onions, If sh tea and coffee and, for dessert, ductor. ill Erwin sent four gal-delicious home-made ice pocket—Detector. Mrs. Graves, who was If she goes ap in the air—Con-Mrs. great at lanch and supper, give denser, all the class a bar of candy to

Although we did not go on the traditional trip to Galveston, we ourselves immenselv. to the ones who made "Thanks," to the ones who made our day possible—our class moth-ers—Mrs. D. Campbell, Mrs. H. K. Edwards, Mrs. Pete Evans; our sponsor, Miss G. Fergeson; Dwight Campbell, Mrs. Erwin and Mr. Burrow. In behalf of the Senior Class of 1943, we express our sin-cere thanks to these mentioned above for showing us a delight-Amplifier above for showing us a delightful time.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES weren't for. Gas is stuff that if

The commencement exercises for the Seniors of CHS will be held at the High School Auditori-um, Friday, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Senator George Moffett um, Friday, May 21, at 8:30 o'clock. Senator George Moffett be the main speaker of the

yone is invited to attend!

APPRECIATION

the present Bessie Gamble and Doris

Breedlove were "stepping around" in Vernon Saturday night. We wonder if they could have met any cute males?

And so, with sighs of deep regret, we say good-bye until next year when again we shall greet you in the usual way. Just remember our motto: "We hear all, see all, and tell more than we should." Adois, until next school year.

SENIOR HISTORY

got the case and Hans got the a fine dog. De chickens are lay-Once opon a time, in the year 1939 to be exact, there came up Fooled you, didn't we? Didn't think we were going to get to have one, did you? Well, we did, just for your information. We spent the day at the Spring Lake Country Club, and we had a won-derful time, too. Some of the "kids" spent the day playing baseball, golf, rowing around on the raft, and some of the braver ones went in swim-ming. from the seventh grade a group ing. And talk about food! For lunch, pox and he hopes he finds you the sophomores. These sopho of each of the classes, especiall reigning over the freshmen. They caused them much trouble and worry, but the freshmen always had glowing sensations that soon they would be sophomores, and could have revenge. They fared

well, the rest of the time, and soon the strangeness was gone, and they were more like the others. And as the time flew, they left his early freshman stage, and be ame the so-called "masters" (of he underclassmen), the sopho-They remembered what ey had gone through; so they ad the pleasure and contentment of dealing the freshmen much trouble. Now in this year the strong were separated from the weak, and they were sent out to play the most popular of sports -football. They worked hard at this, and many of them won a place on the team for the next year. Many of the others of this sophomore class went out for basketball, and put forth much ef-

to the other or vice versa. fort to make good players. Then the second year of learn-ing ended, and they become upit isn't liked as well as. Radio is stuff that I would have a smaller automobile or none at all if i perclassmen at last. This was a year long looked forward to. Many of them starred in football, and others in basketball. This was the year they entertained the Seniors. Things were at last be-ginning to come alive. This was a year that will long be remembered.

After this came the fourth and final year of the class of '43's high school education. This is the A MOTORIST'S PRAYER Teach us to drive through life without skidding into other peo-CIATION of The Wildcat xpress their appre-co-operation they without skidding into other peo-the knocks in our own motor and close our ears to the clashing of their knowledge will come the hard way-by experience. This is

We do know we have five elevators empty, and have room for 150,000 bushels of wheat. We have definite commitments for 87,000 bushels of this space and when the other 63,000 bushels is spoken for, we will have to depend on the terminals, and we will then be in the "Maybeso" class.

Last year we shipped 450,000 bushels of wheat, and succeeded in getting it all in the loan, and we hope to do as well this year. We are lined up with one of the larger terminal elevators, and they will do all they can for us, but their space might be prorated, so we would only have so much, should this happen.

season. We call this a dividend, because we made our own market, regardless of the general market price. There neve was a time during the year, except a week or two, that we could sell wheat in car lots, and get our full storage charges. We paid the price in order to have room for the new crop, and our elevators are now practically empty.

On wheat stored in our Crowell ele vator, we expect every year, where it is at all possible, to make a market of our own and pay you something for your Government Loan wheat.

Wheat problems are with us and you can depend on us to do our best to help you solve them.

Self Grain Company

Crowell, Texas

If she's slow of compression-Accelerator. If she's hungry—Feeder. If her hands are sold—Heater. If she's narrow in her views-

ELECTRIC LOVE

If she wants a date-Meter.

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Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 00 o'clock.

Sunday School at 10 a. m. Sunday, May 23. 1943. Sub-ect: "Soul and Body."

Margaret Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preach-ing service, 11 a. m. B. T. U. 8.30 p. m. Preaching service, 9:15 p. m. Come and let us worship the

Noble Grand. E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary. Lord together. A. C. Hamilton Jr., Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Time of Masses: October-April (inclusive). 1st Sunday at 11:00. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9:00. May-September (inclusive) 1st Sunday at 10:30. 3rd and 5th Sundays, 8:00.

Rayland Baptist Church

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m. B. T. U., 8:30 p. m. Prayer service, 9:15 p. m. Everyone is welcome to all ser-

vices. A. C. Hamilton Jr., Pastor.

Christian Science Services

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ,

Scientist, on Sunday, May 23. The Golden Text is: "We all, with open face beholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the same image

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: 'Out of Zion, the perfection of beauty, God hath shined" (Psalms 50:2).

place, and my place north of Crowell, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.-J. H. Carter. The Lesson-Sermon also in-cludes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As the physical and material, the transient sense of beauty fados, the radiance of Spirit should dawn upon the enraptured sense with bright and imperishable glories" (page 246).



By the Rev. Kenneth S. Wuest, Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chilago.

The Christian's Individual

Responsibility Text: "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ."—Ephesians 4:11, 12.

Warden: "Boys, I've had charge of this prison for ten years, and we ought to celebrate the occa-sion. What kind of party would von suggest?"

which they were given. The words

pastors and teachers are in a construction in the Greek which

ALLIED WINGS OVER GERMANY

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20 times greater. A medium, twina long way of more than 2,000 men and women. Canada has less than 3,000 it has expanded its personnel 40 engined bomber and reconnaissance since 1914-1918 . engined bomber and reconnaissance plane, the Bolingbroke is propelled by Mercury motors, has a range of 1,800 miles and a maximum bomb load of half a ton. It is used as a bombing and gunnery trainer in the Buitish Commenwealth I cont the British Commonwealth Joint square feet of plant floor space. taught to do the work they will ul-Air Training Plan. With an average monthly increase timately perform.



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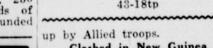
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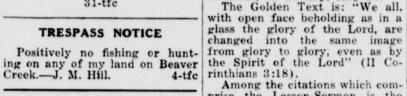
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"Old Fashioned" singing school this coming summer. Address C. A. Trull, Box 1371, Waco, Texas. 4*-3tp WANTED-300,000 rats to kill

150,000 Axis troops were in Tunisia. Masses of nt also fell into Allied WANTED-300,000 rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless to anything but rats and mice. Prepared baits, also non-poison-Prepared baits, also non-poison-ous and poison liquids. Guaranteed at Fergeson's Drug Store. 43-18tp





kinds and sizes; a few punches and cold chisels.—G. R. Webster. 47-1tp 31-tfc 31-tfc TRESPASS NOTICE

Up Stairs In Ringgold Building

Charles 1

STATED MEETING

of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., fune 14, 7:30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month.

Members urged to at-

tend, visitors welcome. LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

NO FISHING or HUNTING al-

George lowed in my pasture southeast of 47-2tp Crowell.—O. B. Davis. 47-4tp

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members are urged to attend.

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Crowell, Texas.

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FOR RENT-Apartment in City

Hotel. Suitable for living quar-ters or office.—Ernest Breedlove. 47-2tc

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Warden: "Boys, I've had charge

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Laundry work from the people of this territory is respectfully solicited. Truck makes two trips each week, Mondays and Thursdays. Efficient service in every particular is our aim.

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Clashed in New Guinea From General MacArthur's headquarters there came word that while bad weather restricted air activity in the New Guinea theater of action, three patrol clashes had taken place on the note.

jungle trails between Salamaun and Mumo. An Allied detach-ment—part of the forces working to extend gains up the New Guinea northeast coast-battled its way out of an attempted Japanese encirclement 12 miles east of Sala-maua and resumed contact with its main force. Other fights oc-curred near Komiatum, where a Japanese patrol was ambushed, and near an Allied-held village

five miles from Salamaua. Early in the week American dive bombers and torpedo planes

scored hits on Japanese antiair-craft positions in the Munda area. American planes also bombed Japanese positions on the southwest coast of Kolombangara Island in the central Solomons. On the morning of May 11, a group of Army flying fortresses bombed Japanese installations at Kahili on Bougainville and at Shortland Island. Later an attack was made

and. Later an attack was made on Rokata Bay on Santa Isabel Island. These are all strategic Japanese-held positions, an exist-ing threat to all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific.

During the week the Navy re-During the week the Navy re-ported that an American subma-rine had torpedoed 10 Japanese vessels in six attacks. In the course of accumulatnig its bag the submarine missed one ship at which it fired. Later, however, it got two ships with one salvo.

Put beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots in a cool ventilated place. Cut tops to 2 inches to save space.

sion. What kind of party would you suggest?" Prisoner: "Open house." Mr. Graves: "I should like a

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doesn't get home until six o'clock."

Medieval Mother: "Hast Sir Gordon asked thee for thy hand in wedlock?"

but the Knight is young.

Miss Fergeson: (on platform)

Miss Thompson: "You missed my math class yesterday, didn't

Billy Cox: "Not in the least, ma'm not in the least."

Itches is something that when a recruit is standing at attention his nose always does.

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indicates clearly that one man is preparation of phenylisothocya- spoken of, a pastor who is also Druggist: "Do you mean must-tor. When God calls a man to ard oil?" Mr. Graves: "Yes, but I could never think of that name." Be a pastor, he expects him to use it. Therefore a large part of the it. Therefore a large part of the be a pastor, He gives him a teach-Miss Motley: "I wonder if I could borrow your rug beater." Mrs. Sloan: "I'm sorry, but he loan?" The purpose of this teaching ministry is to perfect Christian believers. The word perfect in

believers. The word perfect in the Greek here means to equip someone so that that person may do the work of the ministry, name-Porter: "Turn to the left, and you will be right." Miss Fergeson: "Don5t be im-pertinent." Porter: "All right, then turn to the right, and you will be left." tian work, so that they can teach Bible classes, preach in missions, hold open-air meetings, do hospital visitation, and present the Word of God to prisoners in jails. Thus the pastor multiplies his own efforts. Instead of being the ony soul-winner in the church and doing all the teaching and preaching, he is putting all his Chris-tians to work for the Lord Jesus. Every Christian has a responsi-Miss Fergeson: "What caused the revival of learning?" Billy Fred: "The final exams." the Christian in the pew.

Is This Pest Bothering Your Victory Garden?

TOMATO FRUIT WORM — Color: Greenish or brownish striped worms. Feed on tomatoes, beans, peppers and ears of corn. Start dusting when toma-toes are size of marble with cryolite 1 part and sulfur 2 parts; or 1 part cal-cium arsenate and 1 part sulfur. For further information see your County Extension Service Agents.

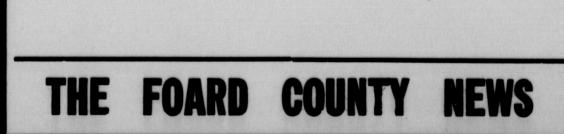
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Your Victory Garden? CABBAGE WORM—Color: Vel-vety, greenish worms. Feed on foliage and heads of cabbage and related plants. Dust plants thoroughly with either lead ar-senate or cryolite 1 part, talc or flour 2 parts, until heads begin to form. Afterwards use pyro-cide dust; or 5% rotenone dust except on cabbage. For further information see your County Ex-tension Service Agents.

The next to last sentence should read: "Afterwards use pyrodust; or .5 per cent roteno ne dust except on cabbage.

The News has a good stock of Office Supplies, small items that are needed in offices and business houses around the square. Mimeograph stencils, typewriter ribbons, large receipt books, Mephisto pencils, Scotch tape, ledger sheets, two sizes; letter files; file folders, two sizes; legal pads, filing trays, typewriter carbon paper, $8\frac{1}{2}\times11$ and $8\frac{1}{2}\times14$, also pencil carbon cut any size; stamp pads, all colors..

We also have three Tot staplers and several thousand staples. We have one roll of staples for a Bates stapler.



Money to Lend on Farms and Ranches at 5 Per Cent Interest, (or) on a Self-Completing plan cent interest. There is no substitute for properly arranged Life Insurance to fit the individual needs, safeguard the Amer-ican Home with adequate Life Insurance. SIZE Serving my fifteenth year with The Great National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Texas

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Wanda Liles Taking **County Federation to** Part in "Heart of Meet at Riverside a City" Production

The three-act British war drama by Lesley Storm tells the story of the Windmill Theatre, only the-

Pasadena Community Playhouse in the Rose Garden.

ADELPHIAN CLUB

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The Riverside Home Demon-

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the Windmill Theatre, only the atre which stayed open during the workd days of London's bilk on "Doors of Destin," Must from the air. Following the staged that component to the stayed open during the workd stay of London's bilk that the toll of disaster falls are to the workd the four stayed have a report on the meeting. Taking their cue from the service, the College Piay ens. Sponsors of the XTSTC pro-duction, have announced that are mission to "Heart of a City" will be free to men and women in uni-form... In the play, Miss Liles plays phe part of Joan. She attends, will have for a subject, "A year in the Rose Garden." The Rose Garden." School, Pasadema Community Playhousa

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THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Service Flag for Liquor Resolution Adopted by Methodist Methodist Church Dedicated May 9 **Conference** Here

The following resolution was The address of Judge C. Y unanimously adopted by the body Welch highlighted the dedication of the Vernon District of Meth-odist Churches at the District Con-the Methodist Church on Sunday ference which convened in Crow- evening, May 9, to honor the men in service who are connected with ell on May 11: "The Methodist Church is un- the church

compromisingly opposed to the liquor traffic in all forms. This position is forcibly stated in the further decorated with patriotic features. The white field of the flag surrounded by a band of red holds blue stars to represent the Texas State Teachers College, is Wanda Liles, senior from Pine Pluff, Ark., formerly of Crowell. The three-act British war drama of H. D. Nelson Jr., who is reported missing in action and the other for Willis Allen ,who was

the part of Joan. She attended Pasadena Community Playhouse School, Pasadena, Calif., last summer. A business major at North Texas, Miss Liles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Liles of 1020 East Second Street, Pine Bluff, Ark. Pine Bluff, Ark. Pine Bluff, Ark. Pine Bluff, Ark. constant in educating and agitat- with lighted candles reached is covered by numerous small

(By Elizabeth Elliott, County Home Demonstration Agent.) ed that a tub garden will enable through the hottest, driest weather. This method is especially suc- fort and disability is far from cessful for growing tomatoes, pep- pleasant and well worth avoidholds pers, squash, and cucumbers.

our tub garden in a spot that's accessible to water. Next, you'll need to hunt up an old tub or several five gallon cans. A dis-The last meeting of the Crow- carded oil drum cut in two will do

Attractive salad plate from the tea table. COLUMBIAN CLUB On May 12, at the home of More, C. R. Fergeson, the Columbian Club keld its last club meet-ing for the current year. Mrs. Hines Clark, retiring president ex-pressed her appreciation to each member for her co-operation dur-ing the past two years. Mrs. Sam Crews, incoming president during the Stady of Strategic Points of the study of her guests from eighteen states was held at the Grammar School Cut slashes in the tub or can



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were able to name the thirteen has invested a total of

carriages this year. This is more than were produced in an average

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Baccalaureate for 1943 Class of CH Held Sunday Nin Baccalaureate

Crowell, Texas, May

raduating class of 19 ell High School Methodist Church ning, May 16, ed by a large c and friends of

To the proce Mrs. Arnold R bers marched t ed for them tion given by Re the choir Praise Him." M conducted the nold Rucker ment for the s reading was giv Fitzgerald, wh address of the A special Jesus, Lover sung as a quar Longino, Chas. Beverly and T. B. closing number "Are Ye Able"

Longino. The Sen to the recessional Rucker. There are thirty of the class.

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have made it lawful for ers to make a charge for vices The Protestant Ep

in Governmeint War

11-year-old edit Ferry Fibber,' publication, donated from a recent issue

blisters but pustules may form action have legalized healing by Cross.

serum which is not poisonous. The prewar year. poison cannot spread from broken

and infections may result as secordary consequence. Recovery usually occurs in from 10 days to three weeks. Occasionally a per-sistent skin inflammation follows.

"The best prevention is to For several years many farm omemakers in Texas have learn-d that a tub garden will enable "The victim of ivy poisoning may" hem to produce many vegetables not be fatally infected, but to say the least, the attendant discoming.

First of all-you need to put

Sam Crews, incoming president, stated that she was looking for ward to her new duties, adding that she hoped to be the help to the club that she expected each member to be. During the business session. In the study of Strategic Points of Allied Nations; annual Mother's osldiers' kits; purchase of \$29,-bers; the sending of sik and nylon hose to Club headquarters; con-tribution of \$10,000 to the Nurses' In the study of Strategic Points of Officers for the next school var were installed by Mrs. R. L. Kincaid: Mrs. Allen Sanders, pres-ident; Mrs. Van Browning, secre-tary, and Mrs. T. S. Haney, treas-to plants opposite the gashes you make in the tub, not any closer

During the business session. club dues for the coming year were paid as well as the one hun-dred per cent payment of Coun-ty Library dues. The name of Mrs. D. F. Eaton was presented for membership and unanimously particularly interesting, especial-ly the round table review of the ly the round table review of the location and activities of sons White potatoes and onions

Ricardo Cortez

Theresa Wright

Noel Coward

and relatives in the armed forces, should be kept in a dry, cool, dark As delegate to the District con- place. Avoid freezing

Sam Crews, incoming president, The study of Strategic Points of needs are to be met.

Sheila Ryan

Joseph Cotten

Bernard Miles

RIALTO THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

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OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11

"Who Is Hope Schuyler?"

And 3 Stooges in They Stooge To Conga"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

In Alfred Hitchcock's

with Henry Travers Wallace Ford Also Hedda Hopper in Hollywood Latest News

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Written and Produced by

Noel Coward Also "How To Play Baseball"

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT

The work of the Crowell unit or cantaloupes around them. of PTA will be resumed at the opening of the school term in the you'll water thoroughly through the tub two or three times a week

RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

will profit from a shade and a The Riverside Home Demonstra- windbreak made from sacks or ion Club met in its regular meet-ong on Tuesday, May 11, with Miss need more advice about a tub lizabeth Elliott, in charge of garden, consult your county agricultural or home demonstration program An interesting demonstration agent.

as given on refinishing furniture. Miss Elliott stated that after var-nish has dried, the wax should be applied and that furniture that **Poison Ivy Makes** Advent in Summer has been stained should also be waxed. The wax should be placed between the folds of several pieces summer and the ensuing exodus of cheesecloth and should be ap-from city to country resorts and Ît plied with a circular motion. plied with a circular motion. It picnic spots the annual problem should be allowed to stand for 15 of ivy poisoning is once more makwith a flannel cloth. At least In order that city dwellers may three coats of wax are necessary. guard against this poisonous plant also said that paint is an exby instant recognition of it, Dr. cellent finish in that it is easily

The next meeting will be on statement. "Poison ivy may be Friday afternoon, May 21, at the Riverside school house.

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB "It isn't the largest nor the mallest nor the most valuable, out the pitcher which was given

to me by Junior Nelson before he sailed, is the dearest to me," said Mrs. Oscar Gentry in displaying her hobby of pitcher colecting at her home at an all-day neeting of the West Side Home Demonstration Club on May 11 My hobby develops friendship because people are so nice to send or bring pitchers to me from the distant or interesting places the visit," continued Mrs. Gentry. "I can tell the giver and the history of every piece in my collection." Many and varied were the hobbies of the club members and their guests, Mrs. Jeff Bruce and Mrs. Gordon Cooper. The hob-bies ranged from fishing, through the handicrafts of needlework to collecting rocks and carpenter-ing. Miss Elizabeth Elliott gave demonstration on refinishing old furniture to help some of the hobbies

At the close of the meeting, a miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. S. H. Ross and Mrs. Gentry in honor of their approaching birthdays. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Be sure to keep the weeds down

And in hot weather, your garden

Austin .- With the advent of

Geo. W. Cox, State Health Of-

ficer, has issued the following

Saved From Japs

Lieut. Melvin Kimball (left) lights

cigarette for his rescuer, Lieut. Ira

Sussky, beside the plane in which

Sussky landed and picked up Kim-

ball behind Jap lines in Burma.

Sussky, whose landing was covered

by other U. S. planes, made nine at-

tempts to take off before getting into

the air, while Jap snipers were

shooting at him.

among Grover Cleveland, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, War-ren G. Harding, Theodore Roose-velt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Nance Garner, Alf Landon and Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson was put down as President

Some other items will be added. Prices are right Q. V. Winningham Machine Sh

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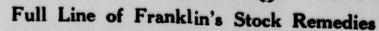
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Hines Clark, retiring president ex. with the Federation.

The Riverside Home Demon-Denton, May 17. - Taking a Foard County Federation at the

> session. Mrs. Clyde Cobb will give a more ghastly failure than even make a report on the meeting. Christian and moral forces rally "The Four Freedoms," a skit, will in united warfare against the

men. Taking their cue from the Windmill, which catered to men in the service, the College Play-ers, sponsors of the NTSTC pro-duction, have announced that ad-mission to "Heart of a City" will be free to men and women in uni-form. In the play, Miss Liles plays the part of Joan. She attended will have for a subject, "A Year in the Rose Garden.

"The Orchid" will be discussed profitable one.

vention, Mrs. R. L. Kincaid gave all drinks with an alcoholic con- er was offered by everyone, afa report of what she called the tent (constituting, according to ter which the benediction "A "streamlined" convention held in science, a habit forming drug); Prayer for Peace" was sung soft-Amarillo. Highlights of speeches and to vote against legalizing this ly by the choir. A soft postlude made at the meeting as well as entertaining details of schedules ral-destroying business." and decorations brought the dis-cussion into a feeling for those Joe H. Anderson, District Lay who heard it, of almost having Leader; Mrs. George S. Robertbeen at the meeting.

General Federation, Mrs. Kincaid Mrs. J. P. Cole, District Director brought out a number of inter-of Children's Work; Jacqueline Club of New York gave a dinner District Director of Adult Work er. party honoring Charles Dickens, Newspaper women seeking ad-mittance were told that no women the signature of Dr. W. M. Pearce, Newspaper women seeking adwere allowed; thereupon one of District Superintendent. the women, Mrs. Jennie June

Croly, in March, 1868, organized The hostess, assisted by her laughter, Rondyne, and by Miss barkie, Kirkpatrick served an tirely of women. Twenty-one

ward to her new duties, adding Day entertainment; making of year were installed by Mrs. R. L. garden: First, select a drouth-rethat she hoped to be the help to the club that she expected each member to be. soldiers' kits; purchase of \$29,-ident; Mrs. Allen Sanders, pres-ident; Mrs. Allen Sanders, pres-ident; Mrs. Van Browning, secre-to plants opposite the gashes you During the business session. Club dues for the coming year were paid as well as the one hunwere paid as well as the one hun-dred per cent payment of Coun-ty Library dues. The name of Delectable refreshments were ty Library dues. The name of Mrs. D. F. Eaton was presented for membership and unanimously accented. Roll call responses were ter of La Grange, Mo., mother of C. Delectable refreshments were and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Musse-ter of La Grange, Mo., mother of C. Delectable refreshments were and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Musse-ter of La Grange, Mo., mother of C. Delectable refreshments were and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Musse-ter of La Grange, Mo., mother of C. Delectable refreshments were and one guest, Mrs. W. A. Musse-ter of La Grange, Mo., mother of C. Delectable refreshments were man, who has been diligent the or five egg plants. If you can lo-cate some other tubs, you might try planting squash, cucumbers, or cantalounes around them.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

Liquor Resolution Service Flag for Adopted by Methodist Methodist Church Dedicated May 9 **Conference** Here

The following resolution was Il on May 11:

"The Methodist Church is uncompromisingly opposed to the liquor traffic in all forms. This the choir loft and the church was position is forcibly stated in the 1940 edition of the Discipline further decorated with patriotic features. The white field of the Denton, May 17. — Facing a point County Frederation at the 1940 edition of the Discipline flag surrounded by a band of red, the latest issue) in this language: the flag surrounded by a band of red, the latest issue) in this language. We challenge the people called We challenge the people called the who are in the armed forces. The three act British war drama a new with the business of National Prohibition has been of the altar, these in honor of H. D. Nelson Jr., who is reportthe devotional which will include a talk on "Doors of Destiny." Mrs. T. W. Cooper who was the dele-gate from the "rederation to the district meeting at Amarillo, will heavily upon youth .--- Unless the be produced by the Vivian Club. evils attendant upon the legalized Soldiers" and "America" were Following the usual covered dish

counties, and having a member- whether of high or low rank. His ship of approximately 6,000, here- address was impressive and inby deplore the advertising, sale spirational. The national anthem and use of alcoholic beverages in every form, and call upon all members and the supporters of Candles were lighted by a relamorals and good government to tive or friend when the name was practice total abstinence, to be called and a procession of those constant in educating and agitat- with lighted candles reached ng against the evils of any and around the church. A silent pray-

In relating the activities of the an's Society of Christian Service;

CROWELL PTA MEETS

Frankie Kirkpatrick, served an years later, the club, Sorosis, and ell Parent Teacher Association the trick. her guests from eighteen states was held at the Grammar School

The address of Judge C. Y unanimously adopted by the body of the Vernon District of Meth-odist Churches at the District Con-the Methodist Church on Sunday ference which convened in Crow- evening, May 9, to honor the men in service who are connected with the church

features. The white field of the of H. D. Nelson Jr., who is reported missing in action and the other for Willis Allen ,who was lighted from the two candles.

Mrs. Paul Shirley played a prelude and "Onward, Christian

Judge Welch paid beautiful May or June and the fruits which poison cannot spread from broken and infections may result as sec-

TRY A TUB GARDEN

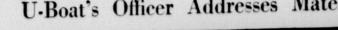
(By Elizabeth Elliott, County

"The best prevention is to For several years many farm recognize the poison ivy plant and memakers in Texas have learn-stay away from it," Dr. Cox said. ed that a tub garden will enable "The victim of ivy poisoning may esting facts in the history of fed-erated clubs. In 1868, the Press Club of New York gave a dinner District Director of Adult Work er. This method is especially suc-fort and disability is far from pleasant and well worth avoid

> your tub garden in a spot that's accessible to water. Next, you'l need to hunt up an old tub or several five gallon cans. A dis-The last meeting of the Crow- carded oil drum cut in two will do

Cut slashes in the tub or can tea table. COLUMBIAN CLUB On May 12, at the home of bian Club held its last club meet-ing for the current year. Mrs. Hines Clark, retiring president ex. Hines Clark, retiring president ex. lege students produced some startling answers on the subject of American history. 1705 did not know that Abraham Lincoln was president during the Civil Hines Clark, retiring president ex-pressed her appreciation to each member for her co-operation dur-ing the past two years. Mrs. Sam Crews, incoming president, Hines Clark, retiring president during the Civil versation? Helpful points were brought out by the speaker. Judge Thomas talked on the needs of Sam Crews, incoming president, Hines Clark, retiring president during the Civil was president during the Civil War; 2077 did not know that Woodrow Wilson was president during the Civil War: 2077 did not know that Woodrow Wilson was president during the World War 1. To this ance. Now, about planting your tub

U-Boat's Officer Addresses Mates





After the 33 survivors of a German submarine were landed at an Atlantic port they were given a hearty meal. Here the executive officer of the sub repeats in German instructions given him by U.S. navy officers as the crew ate. The sub was sunk by depth charges and gunfire from the coast guard cutter Icarus.

A stirring letter from a soldier to to three leaflets, the margins of of the Confederacy, founder of his sister, entitled "A Soldier's which vasy from smooth to more the Saturday Evening Post, a Salthe Vernon District Conference in session at Crowell, Texas, May Ragland Thompson. A Soldier's which vasy from smooth to more or less notched outlines. The small greenish flowers appear in men said he was famous for hav-

ing discovered electricity. Sevare the size of a small pea are pale and poisonous when immature." eral hundred charged or credited Theodore Roosevelt with having ers to make a charge for the The symptoms of ivy poisoning started the Works Projects adminrange from slight redness and istration. Only 445 of the 7000 itching to exaggerated swelling were able to name the thirteen has invested a total of \$1. and blisters, accompanied by se-vere burning sensations. There

It is anticipated that there will be a demand for 900,000 baby carriages this year. This is more than were produced in an average prewar year.

to the recessional played Rucker. There are thirty-eight of the class.

means of Christian Scie have made it lawful for s

vices. The Protestant Episcop in Governmeint War see

Crowell, Texas, May 2

Baccalaureate for

1943 Class of CH

Held Sunday Nigh

graduating class of 1943

ell High School were

Methodist Church on Sur ning, May 16, and we ed by a large crowd of and friends of the gra

To the procession Mrs. Arnold Rucker

tion given by Rev. H. the choir sang " Praise Him." Mrs. H conducted the cho nold Rucker player ment for the songs.

reading was given

Fitzgerald, who als address of the eveni

"Jesus, Lover of

sung as a quartet

Beverly and T. B. Kle

Longino, Chas. T

closing number, "Are Ye Able?"

liction was prono Longino. The Seniors

A special arr

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bers marched to th

ed for them

Baccalaureate

Fort Smith, Ark .-- Bill 11-year-old editor of Ferry Fibber," his neigh publication, donated a Forty-five states by legislative from a recent issue to

blisters but pustules may form action have legalized healing by Cross.

New Line of FARM EQUIPMENT SUPPLIE

I have enlarged my office space and built m shelves to take care of a line of Farm Equipme Supplies that I have put in. My stock includes t following

Lister	Points and	Shovels
Swee	eps	Hoes
Post H	lole Diggers	Forks
	Bearings for Way Plow	Axes and Handles Shovel and
	Bearings for Way Plow	Scoop Handles
Harrow	w Teeth	Bolts
Plante	r Chains	Plow Handles
	ne Chains	Log Chains
Scoops		Boomers

are all gradations between these extremes. In mild cases the skin blisters containing a colorless serum which is not poisonous. The

Home Demonstration Agent.)

particularly interesting, especial. Mrs. Jno. S. Ray. y the round table review of the

location and activities of sons As delegate to the District con- place. Avoid freezing them.

Ricardo Cortez

Theresa Wright

Noel Coward

RIALTO THEATRE

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

The Screen's Super Sensation

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

Also Cartoon "Teabone For Two

"Public Sport No. 1

SATURDAY

The Three Mesquiteers

And "Jr. G-Men Of The Air" No. 3

OWL SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT AT 11

"Who Is Hope Schuyler?"

And 3 Stooges in "They Stooge To Conga"

SUNDAY and MONDAY

In Alfred Hitchcock's

with Henry Travers Wallace Ford Also Hedda Hopper in Hollywood Latest News

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Written and Produced by

Noel Coward Also "How To Play Baseball"

"SHADOW OF A DOUBT

Cartoon, "A Dolly Good Furlough"

"PHANTOM PLAINSMEN

White potatoes and onions and relatives in the armed forces. should be kept in a dry, cool, dark fall

Sheila Ryan

Joseph Cotten

Bernard Miles

and of the club proper. Delectable refreshments were Merl Kincaid, hospitality chair- or five bell pepper plants and four

of PTA will be resumed at the opening of the school term in the you'll water thoroughly through

RIVERSIDE H. D. CLUB

Elizabeth Elliott, in charge of garden, consult your county agle program. An interesting demonstration agent.

was given on refinishing furniture. Miss Elliott stated that after varnish has dried, the wax should be applied and that furniture that has been stained should also be waxed. The wax should be placed between the folds of several pieces olied with a circular motion. Ît should be allowed to stand for 15 with a flannel cloth. At least In order that city dwellers may She also said that paint is an exellent finish in that it is easily

Friday afternoon, May 21, at the Riverside school house. best recognized by its leaves and its fruit. Each leaf is divided in-

WEST SIDE H. D. CLUB

o me by Junior Nelson befor e sailed, is the dearest to me, emonstration Club on May 12 of every piece in my collection. Many and varied were the hobies of the club members and Mrs. Gordon Cooper. The hob-bies ranged from fishing, through ing. Miss Elizabeth Elliott gave a demonstration on refinishing old furniture to help some of the

At the close of the meeting, a miscellaneous shower was given Mrs. S. H. Ross and Mrs. Gentry honor of their approaching birthdays. The next meeting will be with Mrs. W. L. Scott.

The work of the Crowell unit or cantaloupes around them. Your garden will do best if

the tub two or three times a week. Be sure to keep the weeds down. And in hot weather, your garden will profit from a shade and a The Riverside Home Demonstra- windbreak made from sacks or on Club met in its regular meet-ing on Tuesday, May 11, with Miss need more advice about a tub

ricultural or home demonstration

Poison Ivy Makes Advent in Summer

summer and the ensuing exodus of cheesecloth and should be ap- from city to country resorts and of ivy poisoning is once more mak-

three coats of wax are necessary. guard against this poisonous plant by instant recognition of it. Dr Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, has issued the following The next meeting will be on statement. "Poison ivy may be

mallest nor the most valuable, out the pitcher which was given aid Mrs. Oscar Gentry in dislaying her hobby of pitcher colecting at her home at an all-day neeting of the West Side Home My hobby develops friendship ecause people are so nice to send or bring pitchers to me from the distant or interesting places they visit," continued Mrs. Gentry, "I an tell the giver and the history heir guests, Mrs. Jeff Bruce and he handicrafts of needlework to collecting rocks and carpenter3

Austin .- With the advent of picnic spots the annual problem

Saved From Japs "It isn't the largest nor the

Lieut, Melvin Kimball (left) lights cigarette for his rescuer, Lieut. Ira Sussky, beside the plane in which Sussky landed and picked up Kimball behind Jap lines in Burma. Sussky, whose landing was covered by other U. S. planes, made nine attempts to take off before getting into the air, while Jap snipers were shooting at him.

among Grover Cleveland, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, Warren G. Harding, Theodore Roose-velt, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John Nance Garner, Alf Landon and Abraham Lincoln. Thomas Jefferson was put down as President

covered by numerous small

ordary consequence. Recovery usually occurs in from 10 days to

three weeks. Occasionally a per-

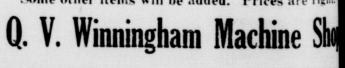
sistent skin inflammation follows.

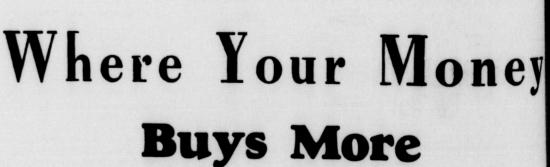
Brief Bits of News

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A recent survey of 7,000 col-





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50c Mineral Oil	10
25c Black Draught 12c	75
50c Rouge	25
35c Vince Tooth Powder . 19c	\$1
\$1.00 Cardui 59c	15
40c Soap value 25c	15
\$1.00 Hinds Cream 59c	50
\$1.00 Vegetable Tonic 79c	25
75c O. J's. Lotion 39c	40
75c Shampoo 39c	50
25c White Shoe Polish 13c	\$1

\$1.00 Iron and Yeast
1000 Saccharin Tablets
75c Paint Cleaner
25c Germicidal Soap
\$1.25 Creomulsion
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