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CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

GIRLS FROM MANY LANDS JOIN R.C.A.F.

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Service 2nd Democratic Albert Merl Sandlin, guna heavy bomber, has ar-safely some where in Engaccording to letters received parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin, of the Vivian

Bill Swan, son of Mr. and Dick Swan, was one of a pamembers of a band of in small rubber boats do demolition work bridges and a road In addition to Swan,

s Shamburger of Fort eaded the patrol which d three other Texans.

Mrs. Frank Long are

B. Watkins and wife James, of Bryan visited the home of his parand Mrs. R. S. Watkins.

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a citation from Lt. Frances, commandof the battalion in which their son, Pvt. ong, has been a membefore leaving for ov-The citation, in part, the existence of this has left a well-markhalf-way around the sweat, tears, and, finally, fine and worthy men and whose untiring and loyal ve blended it into an efar machine, that is playart in the greatest war of Long, with this battalvent into France on D-Day.

2-C Marion Chowning as returned to San Francisco, after spending a 14-day with his grandparents, Mr. Mrs. J. W. Chowning, of tt, and with Mrs. Carroll's s. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carof Crowell. He also visited arents in Abilene.

William M. Love, son of and Mrs. W. A. Love of Crowbeen awarded the Purple wounds received as a of enemy action on June 944, in the European theoperations, according to ion furnished The News.

etter received by The News Pvt. Reuben Dockins states

Primary to Be Held in County Saturday

ill Swan, son of Mr. and s Swan, was one of a pa-men who found eight will be held in Foard County Sat-urday, according to County Chairman N. J. Roberts. Voters will commandos, who met mark a very small ticket as there in carrying out a dar-are only two state offices included on the ballot Attorney. Concert assigned the risky job and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and one precinct office, that of chairman of Precinct No. 7

The ballot is as follows: For Attorney General: Grover Sellers of Hopkins County Jesse E. Martin of Tarrant County For Associate Justice of the Supreme Court: Richard Critz of Williamson County Gordon Simpson of Smith County. For Precinct Chairman, Prec. 7 Loyd Fox. C. C. Wisdom The twelve voting boxes in the county and the presiding officers are as follows: Precinct No. 1, S. E. Crowell. Luther Tamplen. Precinct No. 2, N. E. Crowell, L. A. Andrews. Precinct No. 3, S. W. Crowell, Forrest Burk. Precinct No. 4. N. W. Crowell, Mrs. Ida Pearl Crowell. Precinct No. 5, Margaret, Jim wens. Precinct No. 6. North Thalia, for "A" Gasoline Owens . Adkins Precinct No. 7, South Thalia,

Loyd Fox. Precinct No. 8, Foard City, A. W. Barker. Precinct No. 9, Black, J. J. Mc-Precinct No. 10, Vivian, James

Sandlin. Precinct No. 11, Rayland, T. . Davis. Precinct No. 12, Good Creek, Owens.

Vacation Bible School

plays the piano every night American Red Cross. He at 9 o'clock at the church. A also calls for a description of



REPRESENTATIVE of almost 1,000 girls of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division wearing shoulder flashes of other lands are the girls above. Employed at Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa most are from coun-tries of the British Empire but a few wear the flashes of Allied nations. From left to right they are: LAW Kathy Fleming of Burin North, Newfoundland; AWI Mary Card of Bermuda, AWI Muriel Anderson of North Tonawanda, N. Y., U.S.A.; Flight Officer Mary Van Rijn, who was born in England, lived in many parts of the world and finally married a Netherlander; LAW Edith Walker of Tampico, Mexico; Cpl Beryl Ince, of the Barbadoes, and Cpl. Diana James, also born in England.

Aug. 16. The address for the oc-

City, president of the Board of

extra curricular participant dur-

Miss Long has been an active

Directors of the college.

Application Blanks Receives Degree from Texas Tech College

Books Available Application blanks for "A" gasline books are available in all

filling stations in Foard County. Car owners are asked to secure these application blanks and get them filled out as soon as possible so that the processing of the ap-plications can be started. The "A" books will then be mailed out

to the car owners on Sept. 22. The application blanks are very

non furnished The News. -o-er received by The News. Reuben Dockins states s somewhere in England, his work fine. Reuben ays the piano every night mer in applying for "A" books. Rev. Geo. Smith, pastor of the Foard City Baptist Church, an-nounces that the Vacation Bible this week at Foard City church ays the piano every night mer in applying for "A" books. Rev. Geo. Smith, pastor of the Foard City Baptist Church, an-nounces that the Vacation Bible this week at Foard City church ays the piano every night ays the piano every night similar to the ones used last sum-

Texas Company to Miss Margaret Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Long, re-ceived a B. A. degree in Journal-ism at Texas Technological Col-lege at Lubbock, in graduation exercises on the campus of the cellege loct Walcock of the computer of the compu T. N. Bell Farm college last Wednesday evening. casion was delivered by Hon. Charles C. Thompson of Colorado Preparations for the drilling

of an oil test by the Texas Company on the T. N. Bell farm about as 2nd lieutenant. four miles south of Crowell are being completed. The contract has ing her four years of college. She been let and drilling operations was a member of Freshman Hon-or Society, a member of Interna-slush pit is being dug and water He had been tional Relations Club and secre-tary of this club for one year, a member of the Press Club and of Ranch. The water will be pumped il field. The exact location of the well 1.450 feet south from the north ne and 660 feet east from the est line of the T. N. Bell 525 The father and one brother pre-

and the Evangeline

on Baseball Team

Everything in Readiness for Opening of Crowell Schools Monday, Sept. 4, Supt. Grady Graves Has Announced

perintendent of Crowell Schools, and family will be at their everything is in readiness for the opening of school on Monday, Sep-tember 4. The faculty, bus driv-tember 4. The faculty, bus drivers, lunch room operators, and will assist Superintendent Graves other personnel have been select- in registering the High School pued and are awaiting the opening pils in the mornings of next week

Lt. T. P. Hunter Jr. **Killed in Action** on Guam July 21st

Lt. T. P. Hunter Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Hunter of Margaret, was killed in action on Guam on July 21, according to a telegram to his mother.

Lieutenant Hunter was born at Margaret on Nov. 3, 1917. He at-tended school in Margaret and at Central High School in Oklahoma City. He later attended Kansas University and graduated from there in 1942. While in Kansas University, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and also starred on the University Basketball team.

He entered the U.S. service in the Marines in the summer of 1942. He graduated from Officers' Training School at Quantico, Va., and received a commission

In the early part of the year 1943, he was sent overseas to the South Pacific region. While there he was promoted to the rank of

He had been a member of the Margaret Methodist Church since young manhood.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mary F. Hunter, Margaret; ed the broadcast with co-operafour sisters, Mrs. Jimmie Hembree, Mrs. Emmett Franz and Mrs.

According to Grady Graves, su- Leo Purvis, principal of High ed and are awaiting the Wilkinson Mr. Get date. Coach Harold Wilkinson Mr. Get and Mrs. Wilkinson will arrive students who will attend here on Friday of this week so ell High School on Thursday of that Coach Wilkinson can start this week and will register the football training next week. Mr. Thalia and Riverside pupils at the football training next week. Mr. Thalia and Riverside pupils at the Thalia school house on Friday morning. Those Truscott, Tharegistering this week should come the Crowell High School on ome morning of next weak at which time the balance of the Crowell High School students will registe ed

There will be a meeting of the entire Crowell School faculty on Saturday morning, September 2, at 9 o'clock for the purpose of discussing this year's plans and make arrangements for the day's schedule.

Soldiers on Battle Fronts Will Talk by **Radio toHomefolks**

For the first time since the invasion, Texans on the home-front next Monday will hear the voices of their husbands, sons and friends fighting on the battle-fronts of France, when the United War Chest of Texas presents its statewide network radio program, "The Texan's Share in the War.' " according to information received from the United War Chest office in Austin.

Plans for the unique program were announced this week by Wayland D. Towner, UWCT general manager, whose staff arrangtion of the British Broadcasting Company and the three Texas radio networks.

The thirty - minute program will consist almost entirely of hort-wave interviews with Texas vice men abroad. Towner said From Normandy and other battle fronts, Texas fighting men will talk by short-wave with the folks back home in a series of informal "chats." the war chest official ex-plained. In addition, Larry Allen, famed Associated Press war correspondent, will tell briefly of his Changes in methods of waging 13 months in a Nazi prisoner-ofwar camp. military material requirements The broadcast, one of the most that have expanded certain parts unusual staged during the war, vice Command military band. and necessary recently tighten-ed controls of manpower, fuel, all three radio networks and by The program will be carried by independent stations from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Monday, August 28.

a few weeks ago.

Banks Campbell of Dy- 1.06 Inches of Rain Tenn., Army Air Field, visiting his father, A. D. and brother, Archie ell, and family. Lieut. ell is taking combat train-B-17s at Dversburg.

2-C R. E. Johnson received a eave after finishing boot g at San Diego, Calif., and is parents, Mr. and Mrs. inson of Thalia.

Gilbert Lankford, who 18 months with the U.S.

Red Cross Clubs or Men Overseas

The War and Navy Departments ave asked the Red Cross to proide welfare and recreation serices for United States expedi-onary forces. While the Red ss recreation program in this untry is limited to hospitals, oveas it serves the able bodied as l as the hospitalized. Since Red Cross assignments

le the globe, leisure-time acles are planned to suit local - movies, dances, and basketball tournaments in celand; fishing and baseball in islands of the Southwest Pa-

There are 235 Red Cross clubs peration in Iceland, Great in, Australia and the South A New Caledonia, Africa, China, Sicily, Newfound-Canada, Alaska, and the East. American boys on ddle East. ave crowd into the snack bar, he barbershop, the lounge, and eading rooms, and dance every aturday night with girls invited y the Red Cross.

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No less extensive than the receatio exion program is the welfare ervice for troops abroad. Field irectors attached to military nits help solve personal and fam-ly problems, and, in hospitals, soal workers aid in adjusting those worries which interfere with the atient's response to medical care.

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merican Red Cross. He at 9 o'clock at the church. A also calls for a description of the special invitation is extended to vehicle in two places—the license Facts Concerning British Broadcasting Cor- the parents of the children at- number, a state of registration, (BBC) for fifteen min- tending the school and also to all make, and the year model. At the bottom of the sheet is a space for others who care to attend.

your address, name, accress, city, so the book can be mailed back. When the car owner has filled

Fell Wednesday Night out the application, it should then be mailed to the Ration Office at Crowell, along with the back cov-er of his old "A" book. If the Rain which fell over parts of Foard County Wednesday er of his old "A" book. If the night of last week amounted to car owner has lost his "A" cover, from one-half inch to 1.06 inches he can turn in his 1944 license as recorded at the Crowell State receipt with the application. The Bank in Crowell. Owing to the long, hot, dry spell, crops were not benefitted much, but it gave itigare of the county relief from citizens of the county relief from Also, due to the fact that "A" and atres of military operations. rations are being renewed at "C"

RETURNS FROM SEQUOYAH

Miss Frances Ann Ayres, dele-rate from the Vernon District of methodist Youth Fellowship, has returned from Mount Sequoyah, Opl. W. F. Brisco and wife of iberal, Kan., are here visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank returned from Round Sequoyah, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank returned from Round Sequoyah, tensible content of the conven-is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

the heat.

ed there August 3rd to 15th. The theme of the conference was "Set Thy Soul Ablaze" with many out-

standing speakers. **Boy Does Big Job**

this time the ration office has a heavy amount of work on hand, the clerks are not allowed to fill out the "A" application blanks Army and Navy—as of February 29, 1944. Miss Frances Ann Ayres, dele-

plication blank right away, fill it

Foard City Host to M. Y. F. Meet

A meeting of the Crowell Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held Thursday eveing, August 17, at Foard City.

The program on "Friendship" was nresented by Evelyn Barker and Naomi Teal of Foard City.

Ann Ayers on their respective trips to Assembly and Mt. Se-Recreation consisted of auoyah. an indoor Bible game and active rames outside directed by the Foard City group. Refreshments were served to about thirty young

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In:

people.

Mrs. Vernon Banks Milton Williamson

Patients Dismissed:

Clay Dunn Morris Johnson J. T. Lindsay

Visiting Hours: 9.30 to 11:30 m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

A new smokeless coal burning stove has been devised and will be released soon. The new stove

Red Cross Activities The Red Cross, from March 1

1943, to February 29, 1944-Helped 3.800.000 servicemen in camps and hospitals with personal

and family problems. Gave assistance through chapters to 2,750,000 servicemen and veterans or their families.

ers, a semi-professional baseball Sponsored 135,000 recreation team composed of service men stationed at Key Field, Meridian, and entertainment events in camps and hospitals. Miss. Operated 350 clubs and rest

centers for servicemen in all the-

Furnished 2,300 sunrooms army and naval hospitals, and 245 League hospital recreation buildings. League. Assigned 50,000 nurses to the

Collected 5.000,000 pints 01 blood for the Army and Navy.

ROTARY CLUB

Crowell Gins Ready The Crowell Rotary Club held for Ginning Season its regular meeting at the DeLuxe Cafe Wednesday at noon. News Commenator Verne Walden gave his weekly review of the news which constituted the program for this meeting. for the ginning season, according

to announcement made by the managers, Ebb Scales and H. M. It is predicted that the Treasury Department will continue to Nichols, respectively. conduct bond sales after the war This will be the first

This will be the first season for rather than increase taxes. The the north gin of the Farmers Co-The business meeting followed, at which time reports were given by June Hickman and Frances the put on bond sales. Treasury Department will main-operative Society after having been re-built following the storm. It is an all-steel, fire-proof gin.

section.

Arlene Saved by Hand Pump

west line of the T. N. Bell 525 ceded him in death. . acres of the Ab Luce Sr. survey.

Changed Warfare Former Thalia Man Methods Demand More Production Pvt., Robert E. Huntley of Ver-

non, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley, and grandson of Mrs. Allie Huntley of Riverside, is an outfielder for the Key Field Flywar have resulted in changes in

of United States war production will be introduced by Judge Ben program beyond present produc- H. Powell, state war chest presiprogram beyond present product II. Fowen, state the production, tion levels, James F. Byrnes, Di-rector of the Office of War Mo-bilization, has revealed. Pvt. Huntley had considerable experience before going to Key Field, having played in Houston, in the West Texas-New Mexico Meeting military demands for House, will be by the Eighth Ser-different types of material has vice Command military band.

materials and services, he said. Huntley resided with his par-ents in Thalia for a number of years and is well-known in this that many lives could be saved by that many lives could be saved by use of increased quantities of heavy artillery, bombs and am-munition—hence the call for munition—hence of these items.

'When we use heavy artillery to blast a beachhead, we destroy The Crowell Gin and the two all transportation facilities in the zin plants of the Farmers Co-Op-erative Society have been thor-oughly repaired and are now ready our far-ranging bomber fleets to hatchings. attack all enemy transportation facilities behind the enemy" to cut off his flow of supplies. In retreating, the enemy applies the scorched earth policy, destroying the remaining railroads and high-

wavs. The Americans to follow the enemy then have to repair roads and move supplies by truck. That means that more trucks and truck tires are needed.

Generally, civilian production cannot be increased in any area where the labor required for it is needed in war production, Direc-tor Byrnes said. "Our war needs will come first and civilian produc tion must not interfere with it. he declared.

cle the globe to take help, comfort, and pleasure to the men and women in the armed forces. Cov-oring vast distances, yet linked to home by orderly communications system, Red Cross workers-field directors, hospital workers, rec-reation and club personnel-bridge the continents between the serviceman and his family. Whether he needs practical help in dis-trass or the relief of news from home, these workers know that in serving him the devoted energies of millions of Red Cross volunteers back home are theirs

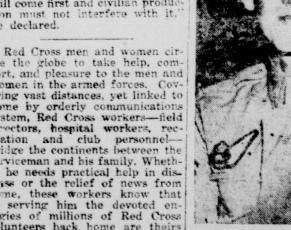
000 in the past 25 months,

Feed scarcities and reduced profits are driving many backyard poultrymen from business

Hero Mustered Out

S-Sergt. DeSales Glover of Pitts burgh, who enlisted when he was 14. was mustered out with DFC, the Air the Purple Heart, and 31 bombing missions to his credit.

to command.



Two more bond drives are the south of the underground and familiar with and end about Pearl Harbor an-Niversary. Two more bond drives are this youthful Italian lad, member the underground and familiar with iversary. This youthful Italian lad, member the underground and familiar with iversary. This youthful Italian lad, member the underground and familiar with iversary. This youthful Italian lad, member the underground and familiar with iversary. This youthful Italian lad, member the new stove will give from 30 to 50 per cent more heat than the present type of stove. When the electric power failed in a mechanical respirator. Arlene Kycion, 11, of Chicago, was saved when a manual pump was attached to the iron lung. The Cook County hospital staff worked incessantly for the new stove will give from 30 to 50 per cent more heat than the present type of stove. When the electric power failed in a mechanical respirator, Arlene

The 13,000,000 dependents of persons in the armed forces have Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters, received more than \$5,000,000,- the Purple Heart, and 21 bembine



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Mrs. A. E. Barker Haze! Marlowe

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

(By Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook)

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hollingsworth and children, Clyde Edward worth and children, Clyde Edward and Theora, of Burkburnett are Mrs. E. M. Phillips and Mrs. W. visiting her mother, Mrs. John Russell, and family.

C. S. Seward and Mrs. Lena Hackman of Clarendon spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. George day after visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Taylor Hunter of Tulia, are visiting Mrs. Mary F. Hunter and family

Mr. and Mrs. Clois Orr have and family Wednesday. returned from an extended visit vith relatives at New London.

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home in Freeport after a twoweeks' visit here with relatives. Mrs. Ray Hysinger went with him to Houston to be with her sister. who is in the hospital.

Thompson were in Quanah Friday

and Mrs. Colonel Murphy. John Short and son, Jerry, of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hodges and Olton are visiting his sister, Mrs. Mrs. Dick Hodges of Oklahoma Minnie Smith, and other relatives. Minnie Smith, and other relatives. Jim Eason of Childress visited his cousin, Mrs. Grant Morrison,

Maymie Ruth and Joe Walton have returned to their home at Sonora after spending their vaca-A. Patton and family of near Maymie Ruth and Joe Walton Mike Dunn has returned to his Sonora after spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bled- Crowell Saturday. soe and family. Bruce Bledsoe re-

Wednesday night with her mother. Mrs. S. J. Boman, in Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Painter and Mrs. C. Painter and children visited his father and family in Clarendon from Tuesday until Friday.

Friday. Oph Allen and Johnny Wright Shultz of Camp Laurinburg, N. C.,

verton is visiting his grandmoth-er, Mrs. Sudie Bradford, John Y. Bradford, who was on his way nome from Dallas, where he enisted in the Navy, spent Satur-

day night here. Mrs. Lon Priest and Mrs. Robert Choate prepared a birthday dinner on Friday for Grandmother Roberts, who was 81, and Mr. Priest, who was 57.

Mr. and Mrs. Buss Ingle and children, Bettie Jane and Don Keith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Saturday. Elmer Jolly and family of Qua-bast ten days, left Monday for last week. Saturday. Elmer Jolly and family of Qua-nah visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Priest and Grandmother Roberts Ender Voltage State days, left Monday for Leakey to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shultz, on their re-turn to North Carolina. Nr. and Mrs. Will Johnson, here

> Mrs. Dennis Huskey received a message Sunday that her sister, Kate Railsback, had been seriously

injured in a car accident. She left immediately for Abilene to be with her. Several from Crowell have been

attending the Baptist meeting here this week.

Mrs. Dora Phillips of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. M. Phillips and Phillips and family of Crowell, day for a visit with relation and Mrs. W. C. Thompson and Cross Plains and Burkett. family of Black spent Wednesday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George Pruitt.

Miss Juanita Boman of Crowell spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rud Minyard

Haseloff Thursday.

of Denton is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mor-rison. C. F. Stephens of Fort Worth

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Col-onel Murphy, and family. Mrs. Allie Dolberry and son, and son, Duane, spent the week-

Ingle and family in Quanah Wednesday. 1. From what state is Carter Miss Mary Huskey is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Glass a U. S. Senator?

La Huskey of Gambleville. 2. Of what state is Robert Kerr George Smith of Albuquerque, the governor? N. M., is visiting his brother, Dick

. On what front in Europe is Smith, and family. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark located?

Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt and sons, Billy Marion and Earl, spent Thursday with her brother, Pvt. 4. What number of ration points for a pound of butter was recently increased from what num-T. Jack Phillips, and family of ber to what number? Crowell

Miss Billy Morrison has re-5. In what European country is turned from Denton, where she has been going to school. the city of Coutances?

M-Sgt. Ed Dunn was called 6. In what European country back to Camp Campbell, Ky., Mon- is the leaning tower of Pisa loated?

Mrs. S. J. Boman of Vernon 7. Are the Cliffs of Dover on spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford. he English side of the channel or the French side?

Mrs. Dora Phillips, Mrs. E. M. 8. In what European country is the city of Warsaw?

9. What American Lieutenant Cpl. Robert Choate has gone to General lost his life recently while turned with them for an extend-ed visit. Mrs. William Bradford spent Wednesder with her mother, Mrs. Cullum, spent 10. What or ranization in Ger-

10. What organization in Ger-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison. many is headed by Heinrich Himm. ler?

(Answers on page 3).

Pfc. R. C. Shultz and Mrs. Convention last week-end.

Pvt. and Mrs. R. C. Sims of

Houston Adkins and family vis-

County last week. Miss Mmma Main of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. R. E.

daughter, Ann, and Miss Will Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly and Billingsley of Mansfield, Jack Blake McDaniel left last Thursday for a visit with relatives at

> shower which was given by the Service Club of Thalia last Tuesday afternoon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McBeath. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson

spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Orr, and family, Mrs. Roy Payne and family, and Mrs. J. H. Kenner left Monday Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Owens attendfor Fort Worth to visit Mr. and ed a supper in the home of Mr. Mrs. Steve Mills and attend the and Mrs. Eugene Owens Wednes-

ited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Elden Williamson Howard Fergeson and Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Love and family visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Owens took their son to Crowell Monday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. E.

A NEW INDUSTRY IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myers and The crow has no fear of an un- Alaska, including the Aleutian family of Truscott and Mr. and armed man, but let the same in- Islands, was purchased by the and Mrs. John Wheeler and ily Sunday. dividual carry a gun, and the crow United States from Russia in 1861

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neglect to have your tires cross- Phillips 66 Motor Oil.





Mrs. Ellen Huskey, of Thalia, at-

night. Thursday ited in Fort Worth this week. F. C. Mints visited in Cherokee

Main, here last week-end.

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

Mrs. Luther Marlow and Mrs. Howard Fergeson attended the

graduation exercises of their day night, honoring Mrs. Henry daughter, Miss Neva Mills. Johnson on her birthday.

daughter, Miss Neva Mills. Mr. and Mrs. George Veteto of Vernon visited Mrs. Charlie Usedef The day MgR, Honoring Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. L. McBeath Jr. of Tha-lia and Mss. Delmar McBeath vis-

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Monday Night-"Does My Life Spell That of a Christian?"

Tuesday Night-"God's Power to Save."

Wednesday Night-"Complete Conversion."

Thursday Night-"Christ and the Church."

Friday Night- 'Salvation by Faith.'

Saturday Night-"The Blood of Christ and How It Saves.

Sunday Morning-"The Glory of the Cross." Sunday Night-"How There Can Be One Church or

Belief in Crowell Instead of So Many."

Monday Night-"Faith in a Lie."

Tuesday Night- 'God's Dividing Line."

Wednesday Night-"Christ said, "I will build My Church.

Thursday Night-"Evidence of Pardon." Friday Night-"Where Will You Spend Eternity?" Don, of Wichita Falls, spent the end with relatives at Abernath;

Lon, and Mrs. Daniels of Lockett Miss Hazel Marlow of Thalia in has hinged on air power, it will be visited their son and attended church here Thursday night.

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his mother on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning and

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

M. C. Adkins visited his sister n Cross Plains a few days last

Albert Lee Earthman has returned to Liberal, Kan. after several days' visit with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Earth-man, here.

Mrs. B. D. Well visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Watts, in Vernon a few days last week. Mrs. Delmer Paul McBeath was Barker in the hospital at Crowell senger-miles in 1943 than in 1942. honoree at a lovely shower in the Saturday afternoon.

Service Club room Tuesday afternoon. Alton Abston under went an

appendicitis operation in a Ver-non hospital Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Marlow visited rel-

atives in Fort Wirth last week. Miss Onita Cates of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.

R. Cates, here last week. Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Matthews and son of Lubbock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Matthews, here Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgia Eddy and Mrs Tom Johnson and daughter of Ft. Worth visited their mother, Mrs. George Doty, here last week. Miss Norma Phillips of Little-

field visited here last week-end. J. F. Matthews, Billy Deane Brown, Larry Wood, Misses Norma V., Flesher, Ava Mae Mattnews and Wilma Flesher attended a young people's meeting at the Methodist Church in Foard City Thursday night. Mrs. E. H. Abston and children

of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here

Red Willford and family visitd their son in Tyler last week. Mrs. Fred Dennis and children sited her sister and family in Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore and Mrs. M. E. Moore visited rela-tives in Spur Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Ed Payne visited her Frank Main, and

daughter, Mrs. Frank Main, and family in Mills, N. M., last week. Robert Long and family are visiting in Canada.

Mrs. Delmar Paul McBeath left Friday for San Diego, Calif., to oin her husband, who is stationthere.

Mr. and Mrs. F., W. Butler ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Tandy Jackson of Electra to Hale Center where they attended a Baptist

New industries are the inevit Don, of Wichita Fans, spent and family. Week with her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wright. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lewis and bildren Clyde Ray and Freddie Mrs. Luther Marlow visited Mrs. Luther Marlow of Thalia in Miss Evelyn Barker spent Sat-able attermath of the tremender human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the automobile. After this war, which human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr human effort involved, in fnoderr war. After the last war it was the human effort involved, in fnoderr human effort involved, in fnoder human effort involved, in fnoder h war. After the last war it was the the hospital at Crowell Saturday the airplane. The aviation indus-

try, including commercial John Wheeler returned home transportation, has a future thot Saturday from Healdton, Okla., literally staggers the imagination. where he attended the funeral of The Administrator of Civil Aeronautics, Charles I., Stanton, pre dicts 300,000 civil aircraft three Mrs. J. L. Manning of Crowell, years after the war, and 500,000 Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow and by the end of the first postwar by the end of the first postwar family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard fergeson visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow Sunday. Miss Estelle Autry of Crowell Even during the present war,

Even during the present war, several days. Mrs. J. M. Barker and Mrs. E. V. Halbert visited Mrs. A. E. fly 15 per cent more revenue pas alift for each aircraft, they were able with half the equipment to 31 per cent more express pound miles, and 70 per cent more mail pound-miles. Yet stepped up service was not attained at the sacrifice of safety. Number of miles flown per fatal accident in domestic air carriers operations reached an all-time high of 46,-

560,835 in 1943, against 22,020.-572 in 1942. Coincident with the growth of the air carriers to the stature of a full fledged service industry, has risen the problem of regulation. As the close of war draws nearer and as further expansion of aviation impends, this problem be-comes increasingly serious. There is danger that conflict between the states and the Federal govern-ment will hamper efficient airline service. An example of such con flict threatens in Colorado, which has under consideration a set of airline regulations which, if in force, would contradict and overlap existing Federal laws, making airline operation through Colorado virtually impossible. Unquestionably, regulation of

the airlines must be unified. How it is to be done is the immediate concern of Congress. The fate of a vast new industry hangs in the balance. -- Industrial News-Review. About a year ago, I first used

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Mrs. Frank Ward has returned

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Rex Whitten returned Sunday

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from a week's visit with his sister, Mrs. Arlie Cato, and family of

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(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

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Barbara Ann Lawson is home Mr. and Mrs. Pete Haynes went fishing in Lake Kemp last Tues-Vernon hospital last day

tems from Neighboring Communities

and Mrs. Arnold Hines of list this week Va., left Thursday

1-C Leonard Lewellen to duty in California afding a few days with his Levi Lewellen.

and Mrs. Cassing of Dallas iting her parents, Mr. and

ewis Mansel. F. Lambert has return-

to Oklahoma City to he oil field.

GRAPES

Folger's COFFEE

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CREAM STYLE

Pvt. Frank W. Fannin of Camp Wolters visited his wife and daughter, Linda Kay, over Sunare visiting in Corpus Christi. day. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and and children, Jackie and Karen lin. son of Corpus Christi have re-Sue, visited in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat, and turned home after visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. C parents, Mr and Mrs. Cap Tuggle, family over Sunday. C. J. Tuggle and Elvin Tuggle

are working at Oklahoma City in the oil field. Pfc. and Mrs. Arnold Hines and

Willie Lee Lyles is on the sick Earlene Edwards visited in Amarillo last week.

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have been visiting her brother. after several days visit Pvt. Ray Glasscock, and family. daughter, Mrs. Jack Miss Maye Jo Chilcoat of Fort

J. Tuggle and daughter her sister, Mrs. John Black, and

Miss Martha Tyson of Dallas visited Miss Vandolyn Browning over the week-end. Miss Dorothy Jeanne Chilcoat left Tuesday for Goodwell, Okla., where she will attend high school. Marking Cadet Nurse Bonnie Schroeder Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gloyna Fri-day. They also visited other Herman Gloyna and son, Bob-tie end Lewis Deithmener of Sill her control and daugh-ton Hunter and children of Crow-ell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Jones and sons of Brownfield returned home Mon-bownfield returned home Mon-

(By Gay Nelle Chilcoat)

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Mrs. Bill Wyatt and small daughter, Judy, of San Angelo,

Pecos. Phillips and Oliver Hol-J. M. Chilcoat, over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Cash and son, Joe Lynn, of Knox City visited

Mrs. Herschell Butler and Kent, spent Saturday with Mr. Miss Mildred Black of Fort Worth visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Black, Vernon. and Mrs. Charles Earthman of over the week-end.

family over Sunday

and daughter, Mary Helen, of verton, enjoyed a fishing trip to Hobbs, N. M., returned home Sat- Lake Kemp Friday. urday after an extended visit with

relatives here. Cadet Vreeland (Cotton) Mc-

Neese of Norman, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chayne an McNeese, over Sunday. Seaman Elmer Boykin has been

turned Sunday from an extended visit with relatives in Fort Worth. visiting his father, Jess Boykin, Mrs. Doc Abbott and daugh-

and daughter. Neva Joy, of Silver-ton spent Thursday and Friday with his sister, Mrs. Herman Gloyter, Linda, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Tarpley, returned to their home na, and family. in San Angelo, Sunday.

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Mrs. Cap Adkins and mother pent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Huntley of Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and

children left Sunday hight for a week's visit with relatives in Hill ounty. and Mrs. Horace Taylor Mr.

eft Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Simmons of Fort orth and Mr. Taylor's mother Garland.

Mrs. John Tole and small daughter of Memphis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole and other relatives

and Mrs. Sam Kuehn and Ward, returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. Kuehn's mother of Houston, who has been ery ill for several years.

Mrs. Herman Gloyna and sons, Mrs. Louie Reithmayer and laughter, Neva Joy, spent Friday fternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reithmayer of Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ward and family of Chilliothe spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tole. ley were accompanied home by heir daughter, Janice, who had been visiting in the Sam Kuehn nome

Renal Lemmons was a dinner uest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and family Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and children of Idalou spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

T. L. Ward. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Pope and

daughter, Frances, are visiting Autry Pope and family of Goree. Robert Motl and wife of Bo-

Orsak also from Bomarton.

ducah spent from Friday until Sunday in the home of her brother, A. T. Fish, and family. (Questions on page 2) Miss Glenna Self returned home Sunday after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. Rich-1. Virginia.

ard Davidson, and family of Abi-Bill Fish spent Saturday night and Sunday with Harold Fish of

Paducah. Miss Sue Jones of Crowell spent Friday night with Miss Geneile Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Whitaker bie, and Louis Reithmayer of Sil-and daughter, Mary Helen, of verton, enjoyed a fishing trip to weeks with her sisters, Mrs. Bowley and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rasberry spent several days last week at Medicine Park, Okla.

Miss Paula Faye Beatty of Melose, N. M., has returned home after spending several days with yard disaster. her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. tives

bock spent last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. Raymond Rasberry.

Beatty are visiting their brother, packages. Charlie Beatty, and family of Mel-rose, N. M.

Miss Sammye Jones and Miss Bessie Gamble of Crowell spent of service in the European the-Friday night with Miss Marion Salf A baby daughter, Sharon Dee,

was born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. ARC commissioner for Great Brit-E. T. Evans at Orlando, Florida, ain. Thursday, August 17. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fish and

laughter, Mildred, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish and amily of Paducah. Mrs. Oscar Nelson was called Oklahoma Tuesday because of

embarkation ports. the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Stepp. Mrs. E. T. Evans visited Mrs. London. - "We're tough,"

Gus Patton of Crowell Thursday clared the paratroop captain. "Paratroopers have no respect or love afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Berny Fish and for anything except themselves

son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with their parachutes and the Red his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cross." Fish, of Paducah and Jimmy

Winnie Ahnise and Jimmy Young of Fort Worth are visiting relatives and friends here. A. T. Fish and daughters, Be

sie and Neoma, and Miss Bernita Fish spent Sunday with their daughter, sister and cousin, Mrs.

Tom Sivells, of Ogden. Miss Marion Self spent the week-end on the Swenson Ranch. Col. Lester Lawhon and Col. J M. Lewis of Camp Breckenridge Ky., and Misses Jewel and Lorena Lawhon of Fort Worth, and Elmer Holley of Ogden attended a par-ty in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Walling Thursday night.

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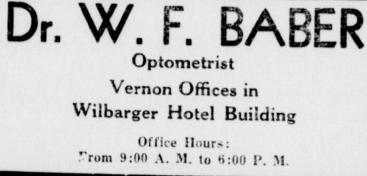
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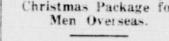
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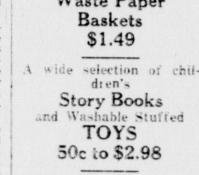
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Red Cross. On one student's examination paper was this sen-tence: "The Red Cross helps our boys overseas, for they give them

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Canton, Ohio. - Mrs. Helen Weaver, home nursing instructor

4. From 12 to 16.

5. In Normandy in France

ANSWERS

6. Italy.

7. On the English side. 8. Poland.

2. Oklahoma.

3. In Italy,

9. Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

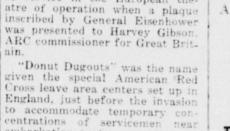
10. The Gestapo.

DO YOU KNOW THAT.

The American Red Cross has contributed \$10,000 for artificial limbs and other equipment for the victims of a Bombay, India, dock-

For every 25 American prison-R. N. Beatty Sr., and other rela- ers of war in German prison camps there is a copy of the new Miss Margaret Asher of Lub-book spent last week with her sis-published by the American Red Cross to help them prepare tasty Misses Lilly Faye and Thelma dishes from their Red Cross food

The nation's armed forces expressed their gratitude to the American Red Cross for two years



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Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, August 24, 1944



For in Him we live, and move, and have our being, as certain al-so of your own poets have said, For we are also His offspring.-

A recent poll of the country by Fortune Magazine, shows that 39.1 per cent of the people of the United States now favor military training for the boys of the coun-try. The great majority believe that the draft is fairer than a volunteer system, and that all boys should be given at least a year of military training. The general opinion is that boys should be required to take a year of training with the Secretary of the Treasfor the army, navy, the air force ury and announced the Treasury's or some other branch of the ser- intention to buy Government vice after they leave high school and before they enter college. 000. As a result the panic sub-The poll shows a change of senti- sided, the Stock Exchange reopment since the last war. It also ened and normal trading was re-shows that a majority of the peo- sumed. ple have come to believe that the way to prevent war is to be pre-pared for it. This, many think, is sons for the tire shortage is due

Our guess is that between radio broadcasts Hitler spends a good a paper hanger.

Another evidence that the Lord has a finger in this war is the fact than Germany did not discover the robot bombs two years earlier.

You don't have to be so much of an old timer to remember when a flat was merely a nuisance in stead of a tragedy.

In the event you have forgotten

that the war is on just go out and try to buy a good pocket knife. A good speech has a good beginning and a good ending, close

together.

Those who censor the modern bathing suit have scant reason for doing so.

you don't care what happens to and extention services. the fenders.

HISTORY

20: The panic of 1873 was caused by the failure of new American railroads to pay the interest on a the purpose of new construction. The plan was when the interest on large amount of bonds floated for bonds became due to raise the money to pay it through the sale of other bonds. When interest was not paid it became impossible to sell other bonds. As a result the banks which had purchased most of the bonds were at once in serious trouble. The first bank to fail was the one which had made loans to the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad. The next to fail was the one which had made loans to the Canadian & Southern railroad. On September 18 the bank of Jay Cook & Co., of Philadelphia, one of the largest in the country closed because of the failure of the Northern Pacific to meet its obligations. Railroad shares were dumped on the market at any price and many brokerage firms failed

The Panic of 1873-September

On September 19 the Fitch & Hatch bank of New York went under. This was followed by the Union Trust and the Fourth National. On September 20 the Stock Exchange closed its doors and remained closed for ten days. To ease the situation the Clearing House voted to issue certificates secured by proper collateral to be used in settling daily balances. President Grant went to New York intention to buy Government bonds of the amount of \$13,000 .-

the surest way to preserve the to lack of manpower in tire plants discussion reaches from the larg-peace. and to this is added the unit labor est cities of the country down to

peaceful and uneventful trade of turn out their daily quota two hours ahead of the slower work-ers. Instead of building more tires they loaf until quitting time. This rule, it is said, cuts plant production nearly 15 per cent.

> Polio or infantile paralysis varies greatly in the severity of its attacks. Some children have it without knowing it. The symptoms are: a moderate fever accompanied by headache, stomach upset often with vomiting; diarrhea, and drowsiness or irritability. Muscles may be sensitive to pressure and sometimes to touch.

Plans are being made to collect milkweed floss this summer. The floss will be used as a substitute for kopak in life preservers, life jackets, and aviator's uniforms.

The United States Department of is promoting a collec-It's worth the taxi fare to feel tion drive through county agents

Aircraft Carriers Figure in U.S.-Canadian Double Play

THE FOARD COUNTY NE WS



AN EVEN BETTER JOB WHEN YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR SCHOOLING."

What We Think By Frenk Dizon)

There is much being said these days about post-war planning. The union contracts which restrict the the smallest cross road towns. Natworker to a specified daily out- urally the largest places have the put. The pace at which any man greater possibilities. In some indeal of time thinking of the good can work is determined by the stances the possibilities of the old days when he followed the slowest worker. Some workers larger places are almost without larger places are almost without The smaller the town the limit.

> Though this is true there nevertheless are many things which the smaller communities can do to improsperity after the war.

> Because each community has its own peculiar problems and possibilities it is not possible to be applied in all cases. This is a general rule could be applied to all places alike, all would be in it would merely be a race to see

I think every small community can take hope from the fact that the problem of each is different and that there is an opportunity well that it is outstanding because

I am going to list a few of the things that might be included by An asthma cure that is still in many communities in their post-

erty owners protected by sound zoning laws that prevent the cre-etten of auto graverande withtof auto graveyards within the city limits. The creation of 18. a greater civic pride is something

every community can do.

making it a good place to trade. I realize that this sounds trite but there is so much that could be done in any community in this country, that would make it a betmore limited its possibilities of ter place to trade that a speaker doing things after the war. might well occupy an entire eve-

might well occupy an entire eve-ning with this one subject alone. I think no better post-war planning could be engaged in by the prove their situation and their average small American commu-

nity than to devote an entire evening to the discussion of the matter in its local civic organization. There are so many practical things lay down a general rule which may that can be done that it is not possible to enumerate them within fortunate thing because if one the limitations of this column. I

will touch briefly upon a few. I believe that every small comcompetition with each other, and munity should have available a comfortable rest room to which which could put forth the biggest those who come to town might go effort to get the job done. to rest and relax and to take small to rest and relax and to take small children. This should be as comfortable and convenient as possi-ble. If there is any qutstion about the value of such an institution for each to do some one thing so try going to the neighboring city and spending a day there. lt

might surprise you how hot and tired and uncomfortable one can get and what a boon a cool, clean place to sit down and rest and

30 YEARS AGO News items below were taken in whole or in part from the is-sue of The News of August 21, 1914: Eugene Reynolds and Miss Ida Loyd were married Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Al-lison, Rev. A. C. Gettys, pastor of the Baptist Church, officiating. Company F, under the com

mand of Capt. Claude Adams, left Saturday for Texas City, where they will go into camp for sevral days. The Crowell company has won a number of thophies for excellency and, it is understood. they took these along for the first time.

IN THE NEWS

Frank Cates and family are visiitng J. W. Cook and family at Springdale, Ark.

S. W. Gentry dropped in on The News man one day last week with a huge watermelon. The juicy fruit was grown by Mr. Gentry who, judging from the the nation's automobile populale, knows how to grow meltion.

Will McCormich returned Mon ay from a trip to Corsicana. Mr. M Cosmies made the entire trip on his motorcycle, the distance there and back being 800 miles, and he says he had not accidents.

passed away on Tuesday, August

J. R. (known as Dick), Coffman Second, I think the business in- was here from near Rayland Monterests of a community can do day with a load the best watmuch to build up a community by ermelons that we have seen this year.

> Mrs. Will Bost of Covina, Calif. arrived here Sunday for a short visit with friends and relatives.

and Mrs. W. L. Ricks and C. Self went to Vernon the first of the week and brought back with them a Ford car purchased by Mr. Ricks.

Miss Nora Banister, one of our popular telephone operators, left Sunday for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Wakefield of Stratford.

The two papers of Chillicothe have consolidated. A wise move indeed. The idea of a town the size of Chillicothe attempting to support two papers; it is a wonder that both of them have not starved to death before now, and the business men of that live little city died in despair trying to support them.

Joe Campsey and wife left Tues-day for the Plains country and New Mexico, after visiting E. G. Campsey for a few days.

T. D. Britt left for Texarkana Time was when they suspend-ed law violators. Now they sus-pend the sentences. Now they sus-d out through a violet ray ma-ed out through a violet ray ma-through a violet ray ma-thro

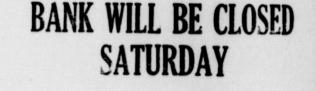


they'll never need it again. The fire engine is the life of the community. ready.-Industrial News-Review

Crowell, Texas, August 24, 1

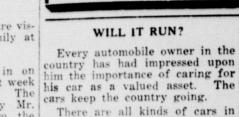
GOOD PLANS-BUT Various tax plans have have proposed in an effort to estable Federal taxing system would insure adequate gove mental revenue and at the st A-1 shape. This is especially true time encourage the product of pumpers. There are few things of industries and individuals. All of these plans have a er mon characteristic. They have been evolved by the best but fire department should be a period- in the country and are cons ic checking up of every part of a tive efforts to bring the In normal times this trous problem of Federal tant might be a once or twice a year job, depending upon the amount of service, but today, with the dener of the world. But-and t be made to a hydrant, and city work. The old battle of clas water pressure applied to the ation, with group pitted and pump and connections. Leaks group, each seeking to unload

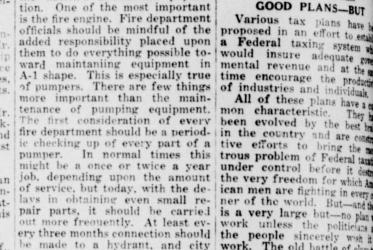
a life boat on a ship. If it is not plon .- Industrial News-Review.



This bank will be closed all day Saturday on account of election day. All customers are respectfully requested to make their arrangements accordingly.

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afternoon in town with no hotel room to go to to freshhen up.

Another of many things that might be done is to make the town a good place to sell the produce of the trade area. Nothing will popularize a town more than the reputation that it is a good mar-ket. I believe that the local civic organization, the Chamber of Commerce, should take some active interest to the end that pro-Commerce should take some acducers of the community get the best possible price the market will allow.

These are but a few of the many suggestions of things that might form the basis for community after the war planning. I will touch upon others in later articles.

MYSTERIOUS BUREAUCRACY.

and immunization against diph-The machinery of modern bu-reaucracy is far too intricate for the understanding of ordinary the understanding those ill with litigation and controversy between communicable disease; by the premortals. After many months of vention of the spread of the dis-retailers and the OPA over its sase; inspection of water supplies notorious highest price line lim- and advocating the production and the whole thing by scrapping the order as it affects retailers. There was abundant evidence substantiating the claims of merchants that will become ill and accidents will ating the claims of merchants that the order was unfair and had re-sulted in a low cost clothing fam-ine. If the story stopped there it ine. If the story stopped there it the story of the dathes of the pre-vate practitioner of medicine and surgery. "Of course," he said, "the general practioner of med-

It disappeared from the market. Advocate that it is better to re-Finally, after the intricacies of the highest price line limitation, together with advancing costs, had virtually exterminated the sale of the control and prevention of dismany necessities in many stores, and while the lawyers were argu-ulation of a community or state. and while the lawyers were argu-ing over something that didn't exist, Congress did a little exterm .-County and state fairs which have had a vacation since Pearl

have had a vacation since Pearl Logically enough, the mer-chants at last assumed that with This year over 1,600 county fairs

Miss Carrie Belle Lanier of

Knox City is visiting relatives here this week.

Health Measures for **Public Preventive** and Not Curative

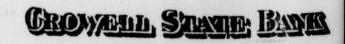
Austin .--- Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, in outlining the duties of the Texas State Depart-fent of Health said in a statement this week that nublic health meastre preventive and not curative

"In an effort to prevent dis-ise." Dr. Cox said, "the State Health Department carries on an educational program informing the public as to how they may secure protection by vaccination against smallpox, typhoid fever,

doesn't stop there. Prior to the scrapping of the highest price line limitation by Congress, the OPA instituted suits mothers to have their children pro-Congress, the OPA instituted suits against leading low-cost merchan-disers charging violation of the highest price line ruling. The suits dragged on for months. While the lawyers argued, cloth-ing covered by the ruling gradual-ly disappeared from the matket. Finally, after the intricacies of

chants at last assumed that with abandonment of the highest price line clause, the matter could be dropped—but not the OPA! It has notified them that the suits will be continued. The dresses, clothes or whatever were included under the highest price line order are gone, the law is gone, and now

clothes or whatever were included under the highest price line order are gone, the law is gone, and now instead of leaving the merchants alone to repair the damage, the OPA is trying to show that the non-existent dresses were sold il-legally under a now non-existent law---Industrial News-Review. The Pan-American Airways has plans completed for the building of 125 passenger Clipper ships. Round trip rates to distant points are listed as follows: New York to Bermuda, \$37.50; New York to London, \$125; New York to Auckland, N. Z., \$275.



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Ability and Responsibility

WHEN a particularly tough and important job comes along, it usually lands in the lap of someone who is already doing a lot of other jobs well.

People like this-who are used to getting results-aren' too plentiful. They need to have both ability and a sense of responsibility. One alone won't do-for ability can sometime be misdirected, and a sense of responsibility without ability can lead to troublesome meddling.

It's men with this combination of talents who have been carrying a heavy load on the home front these past few years On the farm and in industry they've been meeting and solving the difficult wartime problems of production.

After the war is won, somebody must shoulder the equally big job of getting this nation back into peacetime production of laying the groundwork for the better and more prospered American and a setting the se America we all want. This is a challenge, and an opportu for the producers of America-for the men and women whe have a sense of responsibility and have shown their ability to get things done. General Electric Co., Scheneclady. N. I.

Hour the General Bostric radio programs: "The G-E All-pirl Orchiste" Summ 10 p.m. PWT, NBC-"The World Today" news, every weekday 6:45 p.m. PWT, CB

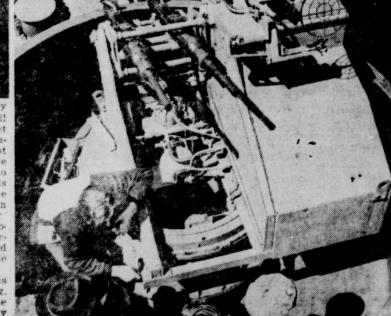
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BUY WAR BONDS

ARRIER-ESCORT vessels, baby U flat tops to the men who sail them—are being modified to meet new U S and British specifica-tions at one of Canada's biggest dry docks in Vancouver, on the Pacific Coast. The ships come into the pier direct from U S yards or frequently from active service for the changes which Canadian shipbuilders are making on them:

Two thousand men and 180 wo-men achieve the changes at a record pace and the yard is proud never to have delivered a single ship behind schedule.

One of the main modifications made on the ships is weatherizing. steam-heating all guns so that the crew can man them in any weath; The flat tops are adapted mainly to action in the No



An important change in modifying these vessels to meet newest specifications is a 15-foot addition to the flight deck, which workers at Burrard Dry Dock fit on, making new deck length 465 feet. This picture above shows two new sections in place.

Another change is installation of twin Oerlikon guns in place of the single Oerlikons previously used. The gun nest is steam heated to permit combat service in Atlantic waters. The gun track is cut to force clearance of 15 feet over the flight deck. Texas, August 24, 1944

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Mrs. E. F. Mudra of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. J. B. Larue and son, eral weeks in the home of their gent action on the part of free collected. mother, Mrs. L. Kamstra, and family

Miss Reed Sanders left Friday for Boulder, Colo., where she will visit for several days with Mrs. Paul Shirley and her daughter, Miss Margaret Claire Shirley, who have spent the summer in Boulder. The three will return home the latter part of this week.

Carpenter, vice president of the

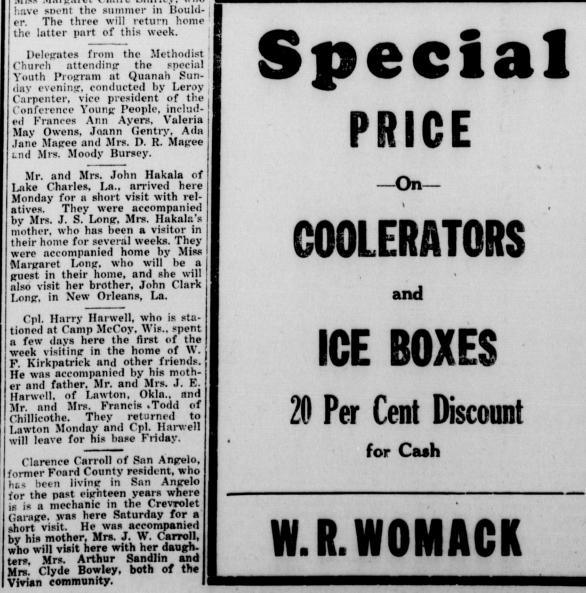
Clarence Carroll of San Angelo, ormer Foard County resident, who

been living in San Angelo

ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Connell, in Lubbock. Mrs. Glenn Roberts and son, Bobby, have returned from a week's visit in the home of Mrs. Boberts' sister, Mrs. Mary E. Dodd, in Wichita Falls. They were accompanied home by Lar-ry Mitchie of Sherman, a nephew of Mrs. Roberts, and Mrs. Dodd. Mrs. E E Made of Vume whatever amount its accountants

families. Mrs. E. F. Mudra of Yuma, Ariz., Mrs. J. B. Larue and son, Bartelle, of Sweetwater, and Miss Mayme Lee Teague of Hot Springs, Ark., are visiting for sev-

citizens working toward the com-mon objective of making the mir-acles of modern medicine avail-able to every man, woman and child in the United States.—In-dustrial News-Review.



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AMENDMENTS TO STATE CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON IN NOVEMBER; EVERYBODY SHOULD READ THEM IN ORDER TO VOTE INTELLIGE

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tim 9 of Article 8 of the Consti-Court in any county may re-allarate the county tax levies autherized in sid section by changme the rates provided for any of the perposes authorized in said section by either increasing or de-

hundred dollars valuation for any

changes in such levies that the county tax levies authorized in and shall be submitted to the said section by changing the rates form of ballot.-qualified property tax paying vot- provided for any of the purposes BE IT DESC ers of such county at a general authorized in said section by eithar aparial election and shall be er increasing or decreasing the LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE approved by a majority of the same, but in no event shall the OF TEXAS: gradified property tax paying vot- total of such taxes exceed eighty Section 1. That Section 51 and paper bags is available than service station operators should during a normal year. WPB has service station operators should state of Texas be amended by State shall have the power and auallocations and changes in such year; providing that before such county tax levies have been ap- Commissioners Court may make 51-f, which shall read as follows: present by the qualified property such re-allocations and changes the reging voters of any county in such levies that the same shall "Section 51-e. Each incorporat-as herein provided, such re-alloca- be submitted to the qualified prop- ed city and town in this State shall tions and changes shall remain in erty tax paying voters of such Tare and effect for a period of county at a general or special provide a system of retirement six (6) years from the date of election, and shall be approved by and disability pensions for its apthe election at which same shall a majority of the qualified propbe approved, unless the same again erty tax paying voters, voting in shall have been changed by a ma-jerity wate of the qualified prop-erty and paying voters of such changes in such county tax levies ementy, roting on the proposition, have been approved by the qualiafter schmission by the Commis- fied property tax paying voters simplers Court at a general or of any county as herein provided. speral election for that purpose; such re-allocations and changes previous that this section shall shall remain in force and effect when and if, but only when and if, not as construed as a limitation for a period of six (6) years such system has been approved at expresses delegated to counties, from the date of the election at an election by the qualified voters enters or towns by any other section or sections of this Constitu- less the same shall have been tion; affixing the time for the elec- changed by a majority vote of the tax supported bonds; provided that Amendments. of mid proposed Constitutional ers of such county, voting on the more than the equivalent of seven and one-half (7½) per centum Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the proposition, after submission by and one-half (7½) per centum proclamation for said tion for the adoption or rejection qualified property tax paying vot- no city or town shall contribute Assessment; making certain pro-visione for said election and balhots thereaf and the method there. eral or special election for that of: Erecting the issuance of purpose; and providing that this praticipate in its pension system, precision therefor; prescribing Amendment shall not be construed and that said officers and emcertam duties of the Governor of as a limitation on powers delegat- ployees shall contribute a like the State of Texas; and making ed to counties, cities or towns by amount; and this Amendment shall an appropriation to defray the ex- any other section or sections of

penses af said election .-

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Sweet and read as follows:

"Section 9. The State tax on property exclusive of the tax necessary to pay the public debt, and of the taxes provided for the free scho DATEMPTER

Section. 2. The foregoing Contaking of the State of Texas, by stitutional Amendment shall be towns to operate Statewide or by shall provide that participation charging said Section 9 so as to submitted to a vote of the qual- districts under such plan or proprovide that the Commissioners ified electors of this State at a general election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the seventh day of November, the seventh day of November, 1944, at which election all voters shall be voluntary; provided that cost of any system authorized by the Legislature shall never make this Section."-----

"FOR the Amendment of Section an appropriation to pay any of contractive (80) cents on the one favoring the proposed Amendment election on the question of the shall write or have printed on adoption or rejection of such an The year: providing that before their ballots the following words: amendment and making an ap-such re-allocations and in any county may re-allocate the for the propriation therefor; providing all ballots shall have printed thereon, "For the Constitutional tion therefor and prescribing the

vote on the question of issuance of _ the Constitution."

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the fol- of this State shall have the au-

That Section 9 of | "AGAINST the Amendment to Article & of the Constitution of time State of Texas, be so amend-stitution of the State of Texas, so en tind the same will hereafter as to provide that the Commissioners Court in any county may re-al-

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000 American Servicemen in that should be kept in barrels or box-Consulates do not include recent at 40 or below. weddings.

Prices Up On Some Smoked Fish

fresh water and salt water fish will cost consumers an average of This section shall not be constru- tion on the question of the issu- thority to provide for a system of 10 cents a pound above former ed as a limitation of powers dele- ance of tax supported bonds; Sec- retirement and disability pensions ceiling prices, OPA says. Smoked HOUSE IOINT RESOLUTION gated to counties, cities or towns tion 51-f providing that the Legis-property an Amendment to Sec-ing and Article 8 of the Consti-- vide a system of retirement and erate Statewide or by districts un- and Whitefish. OPA took action award ever made to a woman, shown.

Arrow Poison Now Saves Soldiers Curare, a deadly poison that retive Indians of the Amazon called "Flying Death" because they used it to make poison arrows, is now saving lives of the fighting men of United Nations. the Office of the Coordinator of reasing the same, but in no event stall the total of such taxes ex-of the State of Texas, so as to pro-by this Section; providing for an inited to a vote of the qualified by this Section; providing for an inited to a vote of the qualified Curare is now used to relieve a 17 per cent surcharge over maxelectors of this State at an elec- spastic paralysis and to relax the a 17 per cent surcharge over maxtion to be held throughout the muscles of mental patients undergoing convulsive shock.

> Take Your Own Shopping Bags thereon, "For the Constitutional Amendment providing that the give your merchant a lift if you cities and towns in this State shall take your own shopping bag or provide a system of pensions for unwrapped, because WPB reveals where the fresh vegetable supply BE IT RESOLVED BY THE have the power and authority to else carry your purchases home their appointive officers and em-ployees," and "Against the Con-stitutional Amendment providing that all cities and towns in this

> > printed thereon. "For the Con- May until late August would re- which the gas is delivered. stitutional Amendment giving au-tard the allied advance in Burma. Because of the shortage of keropointive officers and employees of the cities and towns" and "Against the Constitutional "Against the Constitutional Amendment giving authority to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and disabil-its persisting for appointing officiers

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him today-and every day. The may be stored in dry cellars. In have agreed to marke him today—and every day. The may be stored in any counts, in nave agreed to market Australian news and information any storage, they should be pro-bureau says that an estimated 10,-tected against light. Potatoes USDA says W USDA says-Much of wood for the V-Box, as country have married Australian girls. The more than 7,000 mar-riages registered with American 50 and 60 degrees than if stored paper-board box used in supplies to the Armed comes from the thinning ging operations in fam Nurses Get Most Citations

Prices Up On Some Smoked Fish Of the awards and citations giv-Most popular cured and smoked U.S. Armed Forces to date, 97 corn as a feed for favority

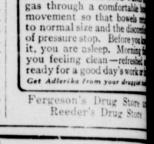
u. S. Armed Forces to date, 97 corn as a feed for steers, women of the Army Nurse Corps ty-one per cent fewer the OWL report- on feed for market. got the lion's share, OWI reported on the basis of information from Army and Navy. The dis-New Guinea.

Round-Up

OPA says - Any farmer who sold 6,000 pounds or less of dressed meat having any ration point value and produced from his own livestock during the past 12 months must file a report of his sales on form R-1609 and file with OPA. . . . Cotton compress and 1942-43 season. . . . Individual consumers, small boarding houses and eating places operated to feed workers inside industrial plants may apply for supplemental ra-tion points if they are in areas

Because of extensive counter-State shall have the power and au-thority to provide a system of pensions for their appointive of-Japs Guess This One Wrong ficers and employees." All bal-lots at such election shall also have that the rainy season from mid-

thority to the Legislature to pro-vide for a system of retirement and disability pensions for ap-pointive officers and employees domestic lighting has been halted if the applicant has use of electric equipment for these purposes. Manufacturers of 1.768,968 electric irons allocated for preduction







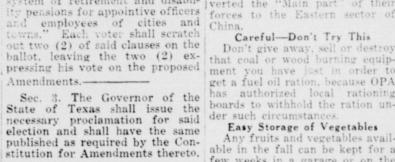
disability pensions for appointive der such a plan and program as to relieve a price "squeeze" on offices and employees of cities and the Legislature shall direct and processors. therein by cities and towns shall gram as the Legislature shall di-rect and shall provide that partici-pation therein by cities and towns appropriation to pay any of the

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

pensions for their appointive of-ficers and employees." All bal-Japs Guess This One Wrong

Careful-Don't Try This

Easy Storage of Vegetables Any fruits and vegetables available in the fall can be kept for a few weeks in a garage or on the Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thou-sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much freezing weather sets in, the Department of Agriculture says. Where winters are not severe, apfunds in the Treasury of the State, ples and pears can be kept by setting the containers on a thick layof newspapers and covering with old rags, carpeting or newspapers. If matured and thorough y cured, onions will keep for several months in an attic or an un-



thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any not otherwise appropriated, to pay "Section 51-f. The Legislature the expenses of such publication er

rhall never exceed thirty-five (35) creasing the same, but in no event cents at the one hundred dollars shall the total of such taxes exalusting and no county, city or ceed eighty (80) cents on the one hundred dollars valuation for any ty-five (25) cents for city or coun- one year; providing that before ty surposes, and not exceeding such Commissioners Court may fifthern (15) cents for roads and make such re-allocations and brases and not exceeding fif- changes in such levies that the the same handred dollars valuation, the same ha insurred prior to the adoption of | ial election and shall be approved Amendment September 25, by a majority of the qualified 1852, and for the erection of pub- property tax paying voters, vot-The maildings, streets, sewers, wat- ing in such election; providing canning su erwork, and other permanent im- that if and when such re-alloca- next year. presentents, not to exceed twenty- tions and changes in such county Eve (25) cents on the one hun- tax levies have been approved by wren dallars valuation, in any one the qualified property tax paying year and except as is in this Con- voters of any county as herein statutes otherwise provided; pro- provided, such re-allocations and vided, however, that the Commis- changes shall remain in force and sioners Court in any county may effect for a period of six (6) years re-elineate the foregoing county from the date of election at tures of changing the rates pro- which same shall be approved, unchanged by a majority vote of the dustriances by the same, but in no qualified property tax paying voteven shall the total of said fore- es of such county, voting on the going county taxes exceed eigh- proposition, after submission by ty ise cents on the one hundred the Commissioners Court at a gendelians valuation, in any one year; eral or special election for that provided further, that before the purpose; and providing that this and Commissioners Court may Amendment shall not be construed s size wet re-allocations and as a limitation on powers delegated a said county taxes that to counties, cities or towns by the qualified property tax paying Constitution. raters of such county at a general or mean election, and shall be

approved by a majority of the cualified property tax paying voters, sating in such election; and, approvided further, that if and when such meallocations and changes in the aforesaid county taxes have

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the election at which the sand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much same stall he approved, unless the thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of ec by a majority vote of the qualfunds in the Treasury of the med property lax paying voters State, not otherwise appropriat-Fruch county, voting on the production, after submission by the Commissioners Court at a gened, to pay the expenses of such publication and election mai i special election for that manose; and the Legislature may and acthorize an additional anmad ad valorem tax to be levied HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION and collected for the further mainterme of the public roads; proproposing an amendment to Sec-

tion 51 of Article 3 of the Con-stitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto Sections 51-e and The property tax paying voters the power and authority to provide a system of retirement and disability pensions for its em-proved in any city until it has been ap-proved at an election by qualified for special or local laws.

REMINDERS

adding thereto Sections 51-e and

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"Section 51-e. Each incorporat-

Meats, Fats.-Red stamps A8 brough Z8 and A5 through D5, good indefinitely.

F5, good indefinitely.

pounds after September 1 and restamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, Production ends, jobs in civilian production can be readily found." Plan School Lunch Program Now

Gasoline .- In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good through November 8. In States outside the East Coast Area. A-12 coupons, good through September 21. Fuel Oil .- Period 4 and 5 cou-

pons, good through September 30. New period 1 coupons, now good. Shoes .- Airplane stamps 1 and 2. good indefinitely.

Organize For Food-Agriculture would provide international agricultural credit is one of the pro-posals of the United Nations In-able for the school lunch program terim Commission on food and ag. during the 1944-45 school year. riculture in its report recommend- funds to be used exclusively for ing that a food and agriculture or- food purchases. same shall be submitted to other section or sections of the ganization of the United Nations To Keep Record of Gas Rations

be set up. The FAO, proposed to 44 Governments for their accept-ance, grew out of the United Na-tions Food Conference in June, present "A" rations that expire If it appears from the returns of said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall be-1943. come a part of the State Consti-Sec. 3. The Governor of the agriculture, to recommend action issued for use with the basic "A" election, and shall have the same ing. marketing and distribution of agricultural products to furnish Governments with requested tech-Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thounical assistance.

Davis Asks lools For Fighters' tion, except fleet or official ration, lulu, Hawaii, after his return from age rationing record form to the Saipan and Guam, Elmer Davis, local board,

file have out-fought them afloat and the District of Columbia, presand ashore and in the air . . . our ent "A" rations do not expire un-fighting men need stuff to fight til February 8, 1945. with, stuff we must go on producing at home in ample quantity no matter what may happen else-

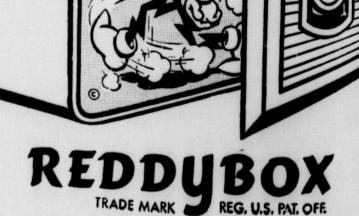
production, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, and Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Com-mission, declared that "Wherever Processed Foods .-- Blue stamps labor and material are available A8 through Z8 and A5 through which are not needed in, or cannot be made available for, War Proso that, as employment in War

Before school opens communi-ties should plan their school lunch

program, the War Food Administration says. First step is to or-ganize parents, teachers and representatives of Civic Organizations to discuss the number of children to participate and facilities and financial assistance available. If the group finds the community is unable to act or is without financial assistance, the official spon-sor, usually the Board of Education or the State Department of An international authority that Education, may appeal to WFA's Office of Distribution. A Federal

When motorists outside the East Other functions the FAO September 21, they'll get a milewould include are-to collect, in- age rationing record that will reterpret and disseminate informa- place the tire inspection record tion relating to food, nutrition and as a record of all gasoline rations with regard to research, educa- ration, the OPA has announced. tion, administration, conservation, Dates for renewal applications and agricultural production, process- manner of filing will be announced manner of filing will be announced locally. The tire inspection record must serve until the new form is issued. With every application for a special or supplemental ra-Speaking by radio from Hono- the motorist must present his mile-While the new Salpan and Guam, Elmer Davis, Director of the Office of War In-formation, cautioned the Ameri-can people that while American Generals and Admirals "Have out-thought the Japs as our rark and

Less Nitrogenous Fertilizer American farmers will have less nitrogenous fertilizers as a result



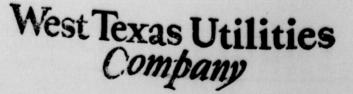
America's greatest home servant, Reddy Kilowatt ... He's the fellow who's been doing electrical war work. He is also the fellow who's been helping your wife around the house. Remember? ... Cleaning the rugs, ironing and washing your shirts. Making ice cold things, cooking and hundreds of other chores in addition to furnishing all the light you need. Yes, you may have almost lost sight of him ... but he's there always Reddy to help ... not rationed, and at the same low pre-war cost.

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STANDARD STAPLES

The News has a good supply of staples for standard stapling machines and also staples for C-52 plier staplers. We still have plenty of paper clips.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

We have a good stock of office supplies: Mimeograph stencils, typewriter ribbons, large receipt books, Mephisto pencils, ledger sheets, two sizes; letter files, file folders, two sizes; legal pads, filing trays, 3x5 cards and 4x6 cards; typewriter carbon paper, 81x11, and 81 x14, also pencil carbon, any size; stamp pads, all colors, and many other items.

NEWS

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expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are car-

The Farmer and

by Mr. A. S. Goss

War Bonds

WE FREQUENTLY hear farm-ers raise the question as to

whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in

debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and

whether or not it is current. If part

of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in

rying debt in one form or an-other, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the trans-action may result in our paying some extra interest on outstand-ing debts.

will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good

business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as

possible because when prices are

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which

Those ugly stains of lipstick, food and coffee that frequently appear on your best linens follow-ing a party, should be cared for as non as nossible. as soon as possible.

as soon as possible. How to remove some of the more common spots: Lipstick—use a solvent and wash in hot suds. You can bleach any remaining stain with hydrogen peroxide. Coffee—dip the linen up and down in hot water, then wash in hot in hot water, then wash in hot suds. Cream—use clear cold wat-er for soaking, then wash in hot suds.

District that sealed bids will be accepted on the sale of a 1934 Model Long Wheel Base, 6 cylinder, International School Bus Chasis, single wheels, at the of-fice of Leslie Thomas, County School Superintendent. Said chasis is owned by said Margaret School District and such district Master of the National Grange 1, 22, 23.—You will reserves the right to reject any give love without lim- and all bids thereon. Bids will

d give love without lim-entertainer you are a ccess. You will not stay kground nor allow any-Margaret Common School District, 8-1tc Foard County, Texas.

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The State of Texas, County of Foard. To Those Indebted To, or Holding Claims Against the Estate of

S. E. Tate, Deceased: The undersigned having been 24, 25, 26, 27.-The undersigned having been helpful to those in need huable member of society, have a great capacity for the blessings of life. You nd reasoner, a deep think-logical in your opinions ments. You are neully been helpful to those in need huable member of society, have a great capacity for the blessings of life. You be blessings of life. You court of said County on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1944, associate or a friend logical in your opinions gments. You are usually ul in business, but seldom it without legal advice. generally well informed are a grout word and those having claims against said Estate to present said claims to them within the time prescribed by law

within the time prescribed by haw at their residence, Crowell, Foard County, Texas, where they re-ceive their mail, this the 21st day of August, A. D. 1944. Earl Manard, Patrice Edward, Manard

Robert Edward Manard. Executors of the Estate of S. E. Tate, Deceased. 8-1tc

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more efforts to make the payments. We should not forget, how-ever, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of collars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and con-servative practice to buy gov-ernment Bonds and lay them

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments on debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be re-turned. If this money is in-vested in Bonds, it can be converted into cash to meet any needs which may arise.

If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would be sold to the public. We have an obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossi-ble to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money o make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced.

U. S. Treasury Depart

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Miss Mary Hughston | Thalia Bride is

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughston of Crowell to Lesiz Speer of Fort Worth, took Diace in Fort Worth on Wednes-bay, August 16, with Rev. Hay-Zen Edwards, Methodist Church bastor, officiation with the control of the state of the master, officiating with the douale may ceremony. The couple unattended.

her marriage, the bride were a brown dress and brown accessories. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston in service colors. Many Friends for member of the Confederate of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hughston and was reared in Crowell. She graduated from the local High School and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton, from which she received her de-gree in 1941. Mr. Speer is well-known in

having been in business reared in Ballinger. He attend-ed the schools there and gradu-additional from the Ballinger High School. He entered U. S. service in the Marines in 1941. After having been given a physical dis-charge from the Marines, he serv-ed in government work in Pana-ma for thirteen months. He is mow engaged in the used car bus-incess in Fort Worth. Mr and Mrs. Speer will make

Sheer home in Fort Worth at Rasemia Court, S. Jennings Street.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION Bride and Groom

Patricia Ann Prosser observed

Patricia Ann Prosser observed inser third birthday on Friday affects third birthday on Friday affects the birthday

Games of various kinds were emjored. Patricia Ann received many nice birthday gifts. Watermelon Party

STH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

ever before.

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

STH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Billy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Smith, celebrated the eighth anniversary of his birth-day Monday afternoon by taking a group of friends to Teacup Mountain near Pease River, on a picnic. Games were played there and the party came back to North Pocket Park for the remainder of the evening.

Weds Leon Speer in Fort Worth, August 16 Honored with Shower Mrs. Joe Montes, who, before her marriage, was Miss Lorene Kordon Graves, Robert her marriage, was Miss Lorene ston, Gordon Graves, Robert Roberts of Oklahoma City, Okla.. Graves, Roy Fred Barker, Joe Ray was honor guest at a pretty show- Setliff and the honoree. er on Tuesday afternoon, August

THALIA SERVICE CLUB

The Thalia Service Club held its regular business meeting on

ing plants and summer bousuets. Mrs. Fred Brown greeted the guests at the door and Mrs. E. H. August 18 at 3 p. m. It was decided to send a cake Capps presided at the bride's book in service colors. Many friends ing member of the Contentiation of the couple registered.

Montes expects to join him soor [the necessary information and the is the son of Mrs. Em-eer of Ballinger and was in Ballinger. He attendphotographs of all Thalia service

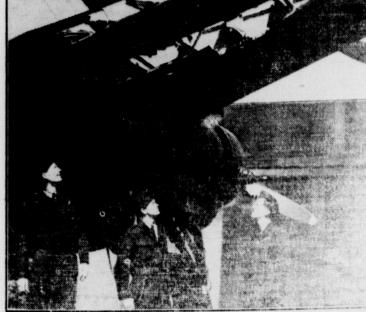
(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Club Serves Ice Cream

Vivian Home Demonstrabands and friends Friday night at an adequate supply for all needs produce 100 pounds gain, Marti

The Business and Professional friends of the families of the The guests played indoor and Sallie Archer, hostesses, served group, or as in this case, the en-tidoor games which were di- hot dogs and watermelon to fif-

They Dish It Out But Also Can Take It



DETAILED to attack a French railway target and make trouble for the Nazi anti-invasion transport rush, this Goose Squadcon Lancaster of Royal Canadian Air Force Bomber Group Overseas performed its mission successfully performed its mission successfully, though it sustained three night-fight withdrew after one exchange fighter attacks. The first was by of fire Above, three of the crew an Me 109 which broke off after examine the blasted wing

crop balance and efficient produc- divided into five groups of 8 pigs tion practices.

17 bushels per seeded acre. Even so the 1945 gool would provide Amount of grain required and an ample reserve.

The 1945 state goals are larg-er than the 1944 seeded acreage or some states and smaller for others. The acreage goal as es-tablisted by Texas is as follows:

age, 4,628,000. 1945 estimated acreage goal Hegari, 374.38; wheat, 365.30. 4,600,000.

announced. Rural Electrification Growing Up pounds, well mixed. The minerals

Rural electrification in Texas and the remainder of the nation has grown into a vast enterprise self feeders.

Texas farms, equivalent to about 22 per cent of the estimated 410,-

Up to mid-year the REA had

According to M.

loaned more than \$385,000,000 to

875 borrowers, including 802 farm-owned, locally controlled co-

Jaynes, Extension Service organi

each and fed in separate pel At normal yields, which could Each pig was fed grain protein be below the 1944 record yield of supplement and mineral in set milo whole grain 328.48 pound

ground 323.10 pounds. Plainsm: Milo whole grain, 340.86 pound Hegari whole 303.12 pound Wheat whole 306 pounds, group 288.80 pounds. Total pounds in blisted by Texas is as follows: 1944 estimated planted acre-re, 4.628,000.

The protein supplement con

The county goals have not been sisted of cotton seed meal 50 pounds, 80 per cent tankage 30 pounds, alfalfa leaf meal

boys are helping to hold the holic production front while their bothers are helping in the arm-ed service front. There were invited guests, friends of the families of the in the nine years of its existence. There was no significant differtion at St. Louis, says that forty per cent of U. S. Farms now have electric service. This compared with eleven per cent when the REA lending program began in 1935 Among these are 93,000 in 1935. Among these are 93,000 in 1100 pounds or less, if fed free

Crowell, Texas, August 2

more than whole Hegan ground wheat did

faster gains, than the wi

but a 14.8 per cent say

ducing 100 pounds gain

At the above prices of grain the test shows Martin Milo and Plainsman Milo have practically the same value per 100 pounds of

Since the grains were s at the same price the difference While Hegari shows a test value cost per 100 pounds of 11.4 per cent more than either Martin or Plainsman Milo. The used. used. grain was about the same but less feed was required per 100 pounds

rain.

A legend relates that the est lead-silver mine in While wheat in these tests was was discovered in Idaho worth about 17 per cent more than ish burro pawing the ear

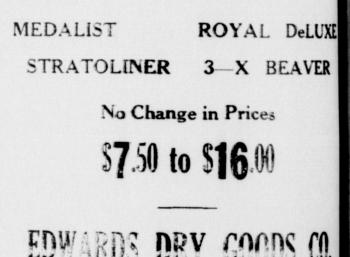
the two milos and 6.85 per cent his master slept.



Have just received our allotment of

New Fall Stetsons

The quantity is very limited. An early selection is advisable. They come in new shades and in the following styles and qualities:



Vivian Home Demonstration

Mrs. Delmar Paul McBeath,

When hostess served cake, ice why and useful gifts were dis-base bases of various kinds were wing over 2 Patricia Ann received Watermelon Party Mrs. Fred Brown and Mrs. Onvia Bill Fish received the Goid Star Emblem as a reward for the out-standing 4-H Club boy of Foard County. Harold was awarded the Wilson Meat Production medal for his splendid record in the pro-duction of beef. Both of these boys are helping to hold the home production front while their brothers are helping to the could star Standing 4-H Club boy of Foard County. Harold was awarded the Wilson Meat Production medal for his splendid record in the pro-duction of beef. Both of these boys are helping to hold the home production front while their

Mirs. J. T. Brooks entertained a group of little friends of her draghter. Nelda Kay, Friday af-cial meeting. have these get-to-gethers every Ila Borchardt, Ella Rucker and quarter, either the women as a

This helps to forget the wor-

ries of the war and the drouth and

gives opportunity for social co-

A color teen members and one guest, Mrs. Mrs. Brooks of pink and white was Jack Thomas, a former member of decorations for the the club wirten As a centerpiece for the The following members enjoy-

for B & P W Club

table, a large 5, made of pink pa- ed the occasion: Bevie Brooks, get with tall white candles, at Mayme Lee Collins, Gusta Davis. the was used. The pink was Hazel Harrison. Blanche Hays, in further decorations. In further decorations.

white birthday cake and ice cream Sallie Archer and Ella Rucker.

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the arrival of our fall lines of tailor samples.

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sign. The styles, particularly those for wom-

en, are better looking and more stylish than

mingling and community fellow-

this year.

1945 State Wheat Goal Announced

zation and co-operative marketing The goal for the entire nation specialist, 71 of these were Texas s 68.5 million acres in wheat as co-operatives. At that time REA's fixed by War Food Administrator. borrowers were serving nearly a Marvin Jones million and a quarter customers

After the state goals had been of which about eighty per cent ixed by U. S. D. A. War Boards and other agricultural leaders fol-Most of the loans bear an avwing the announcement of the erage interest rate of about two

above the wheat acreage planted The War Food Administration

commended that the states plan their local wheat production goals "in desirable blaance with other crops" and that no increase March last, REA's active borrowbe sought which would result in plowing up land which should stav in grass."

for 1945 is slightly above the paid on principal in advance of due dates. 1944 goal. The report released this week vanced, REA borrowers are opby the Federal crop reporting erating a little less than 400,000 board estimates an all-time rec- miles of rural power lines in for-ord for the 1944 wheat crop of ty-six states, Alaska and the Virord for the 1944 wheat crop of ne billion, 132 million bushels of

grain. In addition to adequate supplies for food at home and abroad, this production would alow greater margins of wheat for emergency livestock feed and industrial uses and for reserves, than had been expected earlier from this year's acreage.

In view of the improved wheat supply situation, the War Food Administration is advising farmers that it would not be desirable o go beyond the goals set in their planting for 1945 harvest. This policy would be that wheat proluction be kept in line with good

national goal for 1945 indicated and seventenths per cent, and an increase of 1.9 million acres slightly more than six million dolslightly more than six million dollars of the loan allotments were placed in a fund for re-loans to individual consumers for wiring, plumbing and appliance installa-

tions. The statement says that through ers had repaid more than \$66,-000,000 on their loans. Of this The national goal more than \$16,000,000 had been

000 farms in the state.

operatives

With the funds adgin Islands, the statement says.

Feed Grains

Comparison of Martin and Plainsman Milo, Hegari and wheat as grain feed for fattening Since there has been some ques-

tions raised as to the comparative feeding of these grains, Fred Hale, Chief of Division of swine husbandry, A. & M. College, gives some very informative results of experiments carried out by the Texas Experiment Station. These results are authoritative but not conclusive.

The lyre was the most popular ad perhaps the most ancient This was an 85-day test in which the four grains listed above were compared as fattening grains stringed instrument used by the for hogs. Forty-eight pigs of 63 to 70 pounds average weight were

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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