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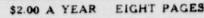
AND CROWELL INDEX

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Moon Looks Like Babbit

CROWELL, FOARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1944



Five Hungry Children Deserted *



hem and started out to look for their father. The result was five ry children, Ronald, 2; Francis, 3 (rear); Bobby, 7; Geraldine, 6; Wayne Strader, 5. They were given a home by their grandparents, and Mrs. Harold Dombrose of Chicago.

ne in new tyles and Tractors on Tinian Excursion DeLUXE AVER

No--the Large Stovepipe Instrument in J. T. Brooks' Front Yard Is Not a **Big Gun--It's a Powerful Telescope**

Many people, who have seen the and he completed it in October, oig instrument in the front yard 1940, when he lived at Eldorado, of J. T. Brooks' home, have been Okla. He constructed the telewondering what it was. Well, it is not a big gun of some kind as it appears to be, but one of the omer. He had had previous exmost powerful telescopes in this perience, however, in building the section of the country with a 12- instruments, having constructed a nch mirror, and belongs to Mr. six-inch mirrored telescope sev-brooks' brother-in-law, Ennis Set-iff, owner and operator of the build the larger one. Most of the instructor of aviation cadets. Setliff Machine Shop. Mr. Set-liff bought the Winningham Ma-chine Shop several months ago and came to Crowell from Tulsa,

Okla., with his family to make to shape and polish. his home here. Despite the fact that a tele-scope of so great a power is rela-tively rare, Setliff's piece cost him only \$75—and a year's work in his spare time. The base of the telescope is space in priority Puilding of this large instru-nent was a hobby with Mr. Setliff

Preservation of Food Supplies Is Important Factor

Taking care of what we have is aking care of what we have is way to boost available food plies, suggests Julian Wright, rd County Supervisor for the server can follow a star as the oard County Supervisor for the arm Security Administration. FSA is emphasizing to the 45 fam-

ies co-operating with its program justing the whole piece. n this county that protection is a win to production.

"Everything and everybody must double duty these days," says Mr. Wright. "The only way this are not even glimpsed by the is possible is to take the very best naked eye. A star in the big dipcare of what we have. Protection per turns out to be two stars, so close together that they look like doubles the life of our farm equipment and household appliances. Conservation increases the power of our soil to yield its maximum The craters in the moon can be in food and fibre required for our nation at war. Care increases the

the magnification, the silver moon production and lengthens the life of our livestock, work stock and poultry," he added. Mr. Wright warns that even with Mr. Setliff is planning to give the people of Crowell and suran early end of the war, new machinery will be scarce for many rounding territory a chance to more months.

"To keep this machinery going view the moon and stars at the we must use the right fuels, motor oils and greases. We must replace worn parts immediately to prevent further wear which might result in mplete breakdown. And we sust get out of the habit of leav-og valuable equipment out in all nds of weather.

Made to Handle The FSA is urging families coperating with its program to properly care for their recordreaking output of canned goods or home use. Sturdy shelves in

Pvt. Edward Roark, who is sta-tioned at Fort Riley, Kan., spent a short furlough here Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the home of his father, H. C. Roark.

Second Lieut. Raymond S. Joy, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joy of

Crowell, has reported to Randolph Field. San Antonio, as one of the expert pilots selected for training in AAF Central Instructors High School auditorium Monday High School; Miss Cora Carter. School, according to a news re- morning, Sept. 4, when the school Intermediate lease from the public relations of-fice. Upon completion of a month's specialized training here, 9:30 a. m. for all High School pu-teachers of their respective dehe will go to another field of the pils and all patrons and friends partment for the purpose of orinvitation.

Clarence Earl Orr, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Orr, was in-ducted into the Navy in Dallas on noon

August 26. He is a graduate of Crowell High School and a 2-year letterman in basketball.

Cpl. and Mrs. Milton Callaway spent last Wednesday night here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Callaway, leaving Thursis adjusted by turning it on two day morning for Graham to visit axes, thus making it possible to Mrs. Callaway's parents, Mr. and turn it toward any direction. One Mrs. Guy Ketchersid. They went

earth rotates by merely turning the polar axis, rather than read-vard Air Base, Harvard, Nebr., was here last week on a 5-day fur-This telescope is powerful lough visiting his parents, Mr. and enough to distinguish the moons around Jupiter. Many stars come into view in the eye-piece that Prc. Thomas Nichol

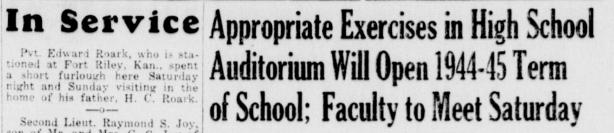
Pfc. Thomas Nichols of Grand

Island, Nebr., is at home on a 19-day furlough visiting his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nichols, and other relatives and friends.

George Cates Jr. of the Mer-chant Marines arrived home from studied by the telescope. Under New York Wednesday morning to visit his mother, Mrs. Mildred looks like a half circle of imper-fectly poured babbit, rough and shining unevenly. Mr. Setliff is planning to give of Cleveland war worker, receives ing course in the Merchant Marines. federal system of survivors' insur-

Pvt. Jimmy Cates, who is sta-tioned at Camp Hood, is here spending a furlough with his moth-er and grandmother. Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin.

Ensign Marvin Myers, who has been stationed in Florida is spend-ing a 15-day leave here with his He will report to New family.



School Superintendent Grady High School at 9 department, and who care to attend are given an ganizing for the year's work

Registration of High School A schedule has been worked out pupils has been going on all week whereby all pupils will be issu-ed books and assignments will be pupils had registered. This nummade and all will be dismissed by ber gives promise of a large enrollment On Saturday, Sept. 2, prior to

The following is the list of High the opening day of school, there will be a faculty meeting of all teachers in all departments at the tendent; Leo Purvis, principal; tendent: Leo Purvis, principal; Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Harold Wilkinson, Mrs. Doyle Kenner, Mrs. John Nichols, Mrs. F. A. Davis, Mrs. Lewis Sloan and Mrs. Earl Manard.

Teachers for the department include Miss Cora Carter, principal, Mrs. E. C. King, Miss Florence Black, Miss Frankie Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jimmie Hem-

The primary teachers are Mrs. Carrie Hart, principal, Miss Thel-ma White, Miss Zelma Furgason, Miss Mary Frances Self, Mrs. Grady Graves, Mrs. Floyd Thom-as and Miss Claudia Carter.

Bus drivers for the Lewis Sloan, Ralph McKown, Bill Cox, E. W. Burrow, Wallace Hazelwood, Barney Sanders and George Pruit. The bus drivers for Thalia, Riverside, Good Creek and Truscott have not been learn-

Miss Helen Jo Cailaway serve as secretary in the super-intendent's office. Mrs. Arnold Rucker will continue to teach piano lessons in the music room in

the Grammar School building. of Cleveland war worker, receives Elmer Brisco will be keeper of the one-millionth benefit under the buildings. The following ladies will operate the lunch room: Mrs. S. A. Wallace, foreman, Mrs. Carl Taylor, Mrs. Verge Allen, Mrs. Luther Denton, Mrs. Eunice Jones and Miss Ida Mae Yount.

Experienced Traffic and Transportation Specialists Wanted

Until further notice the United



ance for herself and children.

Foard County Gets

Since Friday Night

Two Good Rains

Millionth Benefit



A long line of marine and army amphibious tractors, coming into the ch at Tinian Island, looks like a holiday excursion train, one after other as they near the shore. It was just another stop on the road to kyo and when the island fell it proved the GIs and Leathernecks were ore than a match for the best that Tokyo could give.



arris of the Women's Army Corps who operates it to show training films soldiers at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. She is assigned to the isual Aids Education Section at that post. The Army needs many more acs for 239 different types of military duties.

ROTARY CLUB

program for the Rotary Wednesday at noon at the Cafe was in charge of ans were entertained by Mrs. geson with two excellent read-

erne Walden, who has been ng a good job of giving a weeknews review, gave his last re-rt at this meeting. Frank Kirk-trick will assume the duties of ting. Approximation of the struck by lightning annually in the United States.

MEXICAN CHILD DIES Paul Valencia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Valencia, died at the family home on August 20, af-Forgeson and the Ro- ter an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at the Mexican Assembly of God Church on Monday, August 21. The little boy was about 11

months old, having been born on Sept. 5, 1943. Approximately 2,000 buildings

ventilated closets, free of light which might discolor fruits and vegetables, are recommended.

Attention also is being given the housing of layers, prior to the ad-vent of cold weather. "Eggs do not come from trees," comments Mr. Wright. He declares that FSA oosts egg production.

Correct methods of harvesting and storing hay and other feed crops are advocated, and every family is urged to retain all plant and animal waste in a compost pile to increase the fertility of next spring's garden.

Foard County Men Inducted in Dallas Charles E. Earthman of the

Thalia community reported in Dal-las for induction into the Navy on August 21st.

John Ray Rashaw, (colored), reported for induction into the Army at Dallas on August 23rd.

Eighteen registrants were for-warded to Dallas by the local Seective board for pre-induction exmination last week and fourteen vere accepted for general miliary service.

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Patients In: Pamela Simmons

Patients Dismissed: Mrs. W. M. Johnson and infant daughter Milton Williamson

Mrs. Delgado Agilar and infant son (Mex.)

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

by a young attorney, Albert M. Cole, of Holton, Kansas. Lam-berton, a bitter and tireless critic of President Roosevelt, attributed

his defeat to his criticism of the military record of President Roosevelt's sons.

The name Illinois is a combination of Indian and French words meaning "band of men."

The name of Idaho is derived from an Indian word meaning "Gem of the Mountains."

The war casualties now total over 311,000 with more than 63,-000 dead.

Waste Paper Here

Arrangements have been completed for the handling of waste paper in Crowell, according to an announcement made by D. F. Eaton, county chairman of the Salvage Committee, this week. families find that proper housing The Boy Scouts will sponsor the

Arrangements

program in Crowell. Donors of paper can assist a lot by separating the paper and tying with twine in small bundles and placing it in a convenient place to be picked up and where it will not get wet.

All papers, cardboard and magazines, should be tied in separate bundles. Loose paper may be put into cardboard boxes and corrugated cardboard only is wanted. The Magnolia Service Station. next door to the Borchardt Chevrolet Co. garage, has been secured for a place to store the waste paper until it can be conveyed to Vernon by J. L. Lawson, dealer, who has agreed to haul the paper.

The Boy Scouts, Mr. Eaton says, will be glad to collect all of the paper they can, but if they have conveyance and other help, it would aid them to deliver the packages to the point of con-centration. The boys also would probably be willing to assist in

bundling the paper, according to Mr. Eaton, unless it is tied in small bundles with a strong string, preferably binder twine, which will be provided for the Boy

Singing Will Be Held Sunday at First **Christian Church**

A singing will be held at the First Christian Church Sunday afternoon and singers of Crowell and surrounding territory are in-

Congressman W. P. Lambert, son, Republican, who served the first district of Kansas for eight-It is hoped that at this

Scouts.

een years was defeated for the nomination in the recent primary and promete a singing at various places in the county at least once. a month.

> It is predicted that many even essential trucks will have to go! without tires in the next few months. Large army needs plus insufficient manpower to manufacture have created a shortage to a point where there is not enough heavy tires to go around.

It is stated that Henry Ford will produce a post-war four cylinder Ford to sell around \$500. The new Ford will be a fancier Model A. It will have a high speed motor and will use light^{*} weight metals, alloys and plastics.

Government Jobs May Be Obtained

York upon the conclusion of his

Applications for Departmental luard (Announcement No. 194. 1942) are restricted to persons en-titled to military preference as long as sufficient preference eligibles are available, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announc-ed. At present, however, sufcient preference eligibles are not ailable, and persons not entitled such preference are invited to

e applications. The Commission has also an

ounced that the closing date for acceptance of applications Architect (Announcement for No. 222, 1942) will be August 28, 1944. Applications must be filed with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, 25 C., not later than that date. Further information and forms for applying for these positions may be secured from the Commission's local secretary, Mrs. Alva Spencer. Apprecitions are also obtainable from most first- and second-class post offices and from the United States Civil Service Commission, Wash-ington, 25, D. C.

St. Eny Captured



a street in the village of St. Eny.

A good rain fell over most of and transportation specialist posi-Foard County last Friday night tions in Washington, D. C., and and 1.8 inches was recorded at the Crowell State Bank. The severe heat wave that had lasted a year including overtime pay, for several weeks, owing to the From 2 to 8 years' responsible exextreme dry weather, was brok. perience in the traffic and transen and the people of the community have been enjoying a seaso refreshing, cool atmosphe The moisture was of great benefit to cotton and other growing crops and the land that is being prepared for the fall sowing of wheat. Another good rain fell Tuesday

night which measured about one inch at the Crowell State Bank. and from all reports it was general over the county.

Governor Proclaims Aug. 20 to Sept. 20 Paper Salvage Month

Gov. Coke R. Stevenson has issued a proclamation calling all citizens of Texas to put forth their full efforts to collect at least 20 pounds of waste paper per capita during Paper Salvage Month, August 20 to September 20, it has been announced at head-quarters of the Texas Newspapers' Waste Paper Drive in Fort Worth.

The Governor has asked specifically for the co-operation of the American Legion, the Boy Scouts, local salvage committees and all newspapers, pointing out that waste paper now is the No. 1 crit-ical war material. Many mills which convert waste paper into war products now are shut down or operating on a part-time basis because of the shortage of supplies, he stated. "Collections the United

"Collections in the United States for 1944," Governor Stevenson said, "have averaged 79,-000 tons monthly short of quotas. "Consumption of waste paper

is increasing every month and inventories are diminishing. It is vitally important to replenish ventories in order that production of blood plasma containers, boxes for emergency lifeboat rations, life preserver cartons, protective bands for bombs, field ration containers, and hundreds of other vital military needs may be increased."

Following the Governor's request for co-operation of news-papers in Texas to help avert a critical shortage of waste paper, George B. Peeler, president of the Texas Press Association and publisher of the Taylor Daily Press and Conway Craig, presi-dent of Texas Newspaper Pub-

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will accept applications for traffic throughout the United States. aries range from \$3,163 to \$7,128 portation field is required for these positions. There are no age mits and no written test is reaired.

Appointments to these positions prepar- will be war service appointments wheat and will be made in accordance with War Manpower Commission policies and employment stabilization programs.

The Commission has also announced that applications for the following positions must be filled not later than September 7, 1933: nspector, Defense Production Protective Service (Announce-

ent 20 of 1941). Further information and appli-ition forms may be obtained from le Commission's local secretary. Mrs. Alva Spencer. Appli-tations are also obtainable from nost first, and second-class post ffices, Civil Service Regional Ofies, and from the United States ivil Service Commission, Wash-ngton, D. C.

The state game farm of Kansas as succeeded in producing quail t a little less than a dollar a bird. Previous to the establishment of the state game farm quail were purchased from Mexico at a cost \$2.50 per bird.

Omar and Winnie



Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain pays an unexpected Covered by a buddy in foreground, lishers Association and publisher of the Corpus Christi Caller-France. Winnle waits as General Bradley gives phone instru

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Crowell, Texas, August 31, 14

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If your automobile or any other motor vehicle needs repair, bring it to our shop. We guarantee a good job. whatever it might be, and your patronage is appreciated.

Texaco Motor Oil and Greases a Specialty.

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(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

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and Ars. John Lewson and start service an ethe WAVES as daugenter and Mrs. J. M. Williams were vasitors in Vernor Subday.
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ter, Hazel have returned home

FOARD CITY (Mrs. Luther Marlow)

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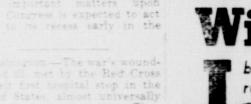
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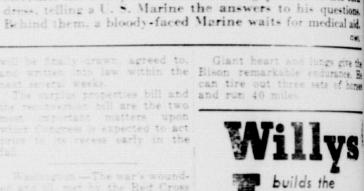
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A Japanese child on Saipan, her head, arm, and les

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legs wrapped in netting to keep the flies away, and stars

out at the wreckage of the island. Next to her on the

stretcher sits a tiny friend, a name tag pinned to her ton



Hershell Moore of Fort visited his sunt. Mrs. Bruce Her-hom, and family Sunday. He was accompanied home by his gruto-mother. Mrs. W. L. McLaren, with Mr and Mrs J. L. Parrar visit-ed her father, W. A. Patton, bear Growell Pricey night. Mr and Mrs E. E. Lilly and with friebds in this community Hillary Lewis Young of Fo Worth arrived Munday for a vis

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23 inch Disc with 1 1/16 square hole \$5.15 24 inch Disc with 1 1 16 square hole \$5.20 26 inch Disc with 15/16 square hole \$7.10

Disc Blades have been very scarce. These high quality blades won't be here long. First come first served.

SELF MOTOR CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Both gins belonging to the Farmers Co-Operative Society of Crowell have been thoroughly repaired and are now ready for the ginning season. The north gin is equipped with a cotton dryer of the latest type, and this will be its first season for operation since it was destroyed by the storm. This gin is an all-steel, fire-proof plant.

The Farmers Gins are under new management and the manager has had thirty years esperience in the cotton ginning business. We will appreciate your patronage and will endeavor to give you courteous and efficient Service



H. M. NICHOLS, Manager

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and Mrs. P. D. Fergeson amily spent several days last fered Henry Wallace a job at with his parents at Little-\$25,000 a year.

and Mrs. J. Barker and Vance, left Monday for a with relatives on the Plains. ALKA-SELTZER

VIVIAN (By Mildred Flah)

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D Barkeley returned Wednesafter spending several days his parents, Mr. and Mrs. em Davidson. Miss Winnie Jo Sosebee of An-

is visiting her grandparents and Mrs. Eghert Fish.

immy Lynn Ebel of Port rth is visiting Jimmy Fish. Irr. J. M. Denton and daugh-

Fave, spent Tuesday night Mrs. Bill Mulkey and daugh-Maryaret Ann, of Paducah. The H H Fish of Paducah glass of sparkling ALKA-SELTZER More pent from Wednesday until Sunsy in the home of her son, Berny lot better,

Sometimes the week's ironing tires Mrs. Elchard Davidson and son. John Edwerd, of Abilene return-id home Saturday after spending the nast week with her parents the past week with her parents, ing the job. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Self, and her Mr. and Mrs. Ed Self, and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Davidson. Mrs. B. W. Mathews and daugh-tor Wars. B. W. Mathews and daugh-

Mrs. B. W. Matnews and daugh ter, Norma Jean, spent last week with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Weldon Burleson, and fam-ily of Quanab. Bill Fish spent Saturday night Bill Fish spent Saturday night with Harold Fish of Paducah.

Bill Fish spent Saturday night with Harold Fish of Paducah. Mrs. T. S. Patton of Crowell spent the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans. Mrs. Ray Felts of Paducah.

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KINCHELOE MOTOR COMPANY HERMAN KINCHELOE, Mgr.





Even off duty, the girls don't le the drill interfere with their ro time. Left to right above (and the own families wouldn't know the the crokinole players are Leadi Airwoman Evelyn Dingman, monton: Cpl Jessie Cassidy, Bet any Man.; AW1 Barbara Wilson Saskatoon, and Cpl. Bernice Mar-tin, St. Vital, Man. Leading Air woman Bertie Johnson of Winnipeg, right finds that keeping her ever on the notebook has complication but types bravely on.

but types bravely on. In oval — Detroit is "home" to Leading Airwoman Catherine Mul-lin now overseas with the RCAF Women's Division, even though the fash "Canada" shows at her shoul-der. She was born in Canada, and der. She was born in Canada, and so is not entitled to wear the "U.S.A." badge usually used by was an officer clerk in an insurance Americans in the Canadian Forces. | company in civilian life,



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II. Texas, August 31, 1944

MARGARET

Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook)

an Vantine and Mrs. W. C. and son, Jack, of Quanah Friday with Mrs. W. T.

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ed visit with relatives here.

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with Mr. and Mrs. John Woozen-

in, Mary Ray Ayers. Edwina Ross has returned from craft and family of Olton, and a vacation trip to points in West Pfc. H. A. Taylor of South Texas. Kelly Field, San Antonio, is vis-

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Marmalade

Rev. R. I. Hart left Sunday to day. Rev. R. I. Hart left Sunday to day. Floyd Roberson visited his moth-Mrs. J. F.Russell and daughter, Dorothel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Drabek of Crow-Raymond Ross and family Reserved to the second se iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. hold a revival at Medicine Mound. The Home Demonstration Club er, Mrs. J. M. Roberson, of Vera Raymond Ross and family of Flomot visited Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Friday, Sept. 8, with Mrs. Hugh Sunday Miss Phillis left Monday for her nome in El Paso after an extend-ed visit with relatives here. ence Ross the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McKinney of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr.

Shultz. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens, Mr. Gilliland. and Mrs. David Lee Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw and Mrs. J. S. Owens and son, Jimmie family are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Williamson and Mrs. Arthur Bell and family. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Morrison over the Mrs. Grant Miss Zalma Furga-Mr. and Mrs. George Riethmay-Mr. and Mrs. George Riethmay-Joe, visited J. S. Owens at Camp Truscott.

er have returned home from Lock- Saturday after a two weeks' visit and her mother, Jennie Mabe, Mrs. C. A. Gloyna, and family. With her mother, Mrs. J. L. Bates. Ethel Lemtnd of Knox City vis-Polly Davis and Ruth Katherine

Miss Anita Wesley returned ited Mrs. S. S. Turner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Sikes and home from Quanah Monday where Mrs. Lynn Jones and family of she has been taking treatment for Memphis visited in Truscott Tuesson, Jimmie Lee, of Quanah spent Saturday night with his parents, an injury received in a fall.

Mrs. R. I. Hart has returned from Tahoka where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. San-ders Glendale. Mrs. J. D. Carroll and children of Crowell visited George Myers Sgt. Ed Dunn has been trans-Buddy Shaw and Clarence Orr ferred from Camp Campbell, Ky. Wharton returned home returned from Dallas Saturday to Fletcher General Hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Smith have re- Miss Marie Hlavaty of Vernon turned from an extended visit spent the week-end with her cous-Pfc. Garland Railsback of Camp Sunday. Hood and family of Vernon vis-Mrs. Dense Huskey, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford Hord, a baby boy, Aug. 25, 1944.

visited her mother, Mrs. S. J. Boman, in Vernon over the week- ter. Ada Jane, returned Friday W. S. Carter Sr. received a and father, Pvt. Ray Davidson, of

essage that his grandson had Camp Wolters. died in an Austin hospital. He Mrs. S. L. Norris of Crowell vis-left Thursday to be with his son, ited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Norris at Missionary Union, for the Stanley Carter, and family, who Shirley,

father, Clifton Lindsey, and ther relatives.

Joyce Ann Middlebrook spent San Angelo. week-end with Mrs. Charlie Haseloff and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mahoney of Quanah visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Wesley from Monday until Wednesdav

TRUSCOTT

(By Gay Nelle Chilcoat)

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston nd children, Jackie and Karen ue, of Sagerton, spent Sunday 1 the home of Mrs. J. M. Chil-

Mrs. S. S. Turner ,who has been ery ill for the past few days, is eported doing much better.

iting relatives in Truscott.

Wayne Young of Wichita Falls is visiting his family here this week.

Cpl. and Mrs. Buford Brown of Lincoln, Nebr., will spend this enter the service. week with his parents, Mr. and Ted Solomon

W. T. Blevins has just returned from a week's railroad relief work in Tahoka, Texas.

Miss Carl Finley of Knox City spent the week-end with her last week.

grandparents. Rev. and Mrs. Joe English. Mrs. J. M. Chilcoat is visiting E. H. Roberts, here last week.

ily of Sagerton. Miss Lynette Chowning, who Scholarship in Mary has been visiting relatives in Hardin College Given Wichita Falls Girl

J. S. Bell visited his sick daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Welch, Sunday in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaw, and Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Eugene, Oregon, returned to her home

day morning

of Crowell visited George Myers

Horace Haynie is transacting

Mrs. Ray Davidson and daugh-

Mrs. S. L. Norris of Crowell vis- 11 of the Texas Baptist Woman's

we in Corpus Christi. Wayne Lindsey has returned ome after an extended visit with is father, Clifton Lindsey and Mrs. Oscar Arp and sons spent the past week with her mother in San Angelo

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Sim V. Gamble and family and Oneal Johnson and family and Larry Wood visited in Carlsbad, Jackson home Monday. N. M., this week.

Mrs. Lee Sims and daughter, Bettye Jean, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleston Allen in Amarillo this Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Shultz visit-

week. ed relatives in Abilene last week Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKinley Dinsel McBeath and family of and Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins of Fort Worth visited relatives family here last week-end. Abilene visited J. L. McBeath and here last week-end.

Mack and Raymond Edens vis-Muenster visited her brother, E. reported doing much better. Mrs. Horace Haynie and daugh-ter. Mary Ellen, visited in Crow-ell Monday afternton. Mrs. Horace Haynie and daugh-ter. Mary Ellen, visited in Crow-hast week. They were accom-panied home by their parents for a visit here. Mr. Edens is in ill health. Mrs. Horace Haynie and daugh-ter. Mary Ellen, visited in Crow-a visit here. Mr. Edens is in ill in her home Monday afternton. Mrs. H. W. Gray was hostess to the Methodist Ladies Society in her home Monday afternton.

G. A. Shultz and family visited Mrs. M. C. Adkins was leader of in Paducah last week-end. A very inteesting program. Those

in Paducah last week-end. Edgar Johnson, Loyd Gray and Everett Crisp went to Dallas Wed-nesday for their examinations to nesday for their examinations to Homer McBeath, J. K. Langley,

Ted Solomon and family of W. C. Chapman, Norman Gray Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. George and the hostess, Mrs. H. W. Gray. A-S L. L. Turner of George-town, Texas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Turn-er, and family. W T Photo I and Mrs. S. O. Turn-W T Photo I and Mrs. S. O. Turn-Mrs. S. O. T

day. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Ford and Mrs. Tarvis McKinley visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powers in Amarillo

Sgt. Earl Rtberts of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 3 1 **1** 1

organization of the Southwide W. M. U. She served as the first president of the Texas W. M. U. Miss Adams is the daughter of Ir. and Mrs. B. T. Adams of Wichita Falls, and was grad_ated from the Wichita Falls senior high

Fifteen Fannie Breedlove Davis Scholarships have been awarded in Texas. One each has been awarded in New Mexico and Louisiana, and two in Oklahoma.

Counties comprising District 11, from which Miss Adams was cho en include Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Har-deman, King, Knox, Throckmor-Wichita, Wilbarger and Young.

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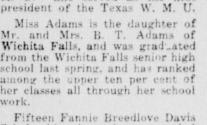
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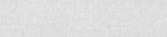


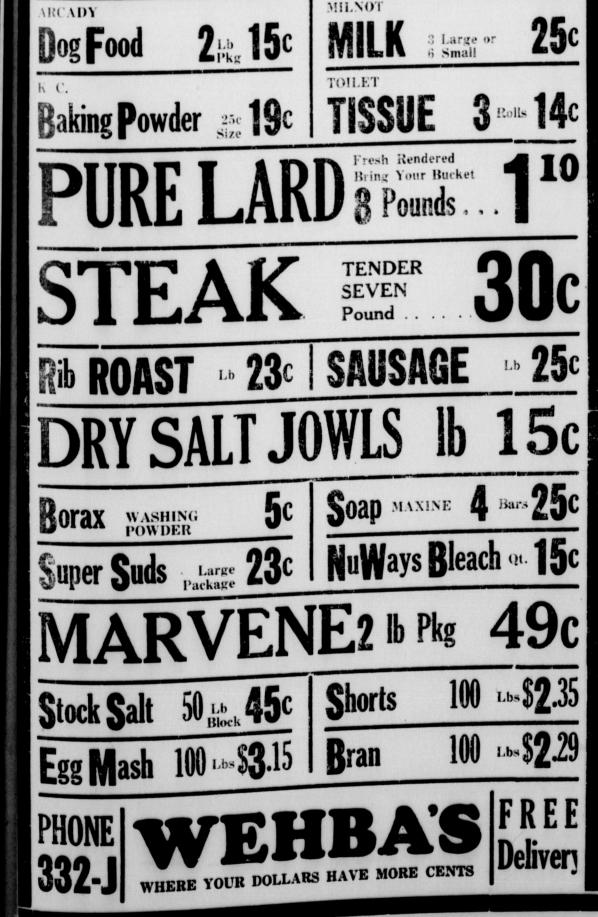




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Fannie Breedlove Davis, who led in the organization of the Texas W. M. U., and who aided in the





ited in the Lanier Grocery in Truscott Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Wynn Fannin and daugh-ter, Linda Kay, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Houston and fam-Clarendon visited in the J. M.

Sagerton. Mrs. Lee Blevins is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Engle, of Margaret this week. J. L. Lanier Su of Country of Argaret this week. L. Lanier Sr. of Crowell vis-in the Lanier Grocery in T. H. Matthews and daughter. Ava Mae, visited relatives in Gray-

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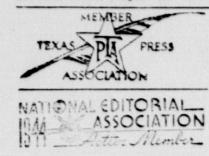
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T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor Entered at the Post Office at Crowell, Texas, as second class matter.

Crowell, Texas, August 31, 1944



For every house is builded by things is God .- Hebrews 3:3.

much of this world's history is givmuch of this world's history is giv-en over to the squelching of men like Hitler, Tojo, Napoleon, the Kaiser, Atilla, the Hun and the like? They have been the enemies zation in the ages in which they ogies that have from time to time lived. It is they and their ideal-consumed the resources of civili-since extended by the addition of other amendments. of peace and the enemies of civilization and devoured its best man- other amendments. power. Civilization has in each instance triumphed and put them gether in peace. When we do should always be done. learn to live together in peace we can build upon our accumulated

Christmas shopping for gifts that vice overseas. It requires thought was in normal times. plied by the army and if he is on times depend upon the branch of service the man is in and where around a great deal before it final-Remem-

HISTORY

The Bill of Rights : The criticism the Constitution as drafted by e convention of 1787 was that it d not provide sufficient protec-on for the rights of individuals ad states. To meet this objection was agreed that amendments ight be submitted for ratification after the original draft had been approved. At the first session of the first Congress held in New York, on September 25, 1789. twelve amendments were submit ted, voted upon and submitted t the several states for ratificati Iwo of the twelve having to d with the apportionment of repre-sentatives and the pay of Con-pressmen were rejected. The other ten were ratified by the sev

eral states and constitute what is known as the Bill of Rights Among the things guaranteed by these amendments are: freede some man; but he that built all of religion and speech, the righ of people to assemble peaceably Did you ever stop to think that the right of private property an the right of trial by jury. ment, the exaction of excessive bail and provide that the powers not delegated to the United States nor prohibited by it to the states

instance triumphed and put them Did you ever stop to think that down and in each instance has most of the things we have been had to go back and bind up its asked to do to aid in the war ef-wounds and repair the ravages of fort are things we should do even the destroyer. It is thrilling to though a war was not in progress, contemplate what might be the We are asked to save our money status of the world today had it by investing it in bonds, obvious not been subjected to the drain ly a sensible and a wise thing t upon its vital resources that crush. do at any time. We are asked t ing such destroyers have cost. We save waste fats, waste paper, gas spend so much time recouping our oline and automobile tires. We osses that we do not have the op- are asked to use up and wear out portunity to build upon the re-sources that we have earned and new things. All wise and sensible saved and built up during the in- things to do. There is no reason tervals of peace. In our opinion for regarding the saving program the greatest thing that lies ahead as a hardship or a sacrifice. It is of mankind is to learn to live to- the thing common sense teaches

Considerable concern has been resources instead of forever build- expressed that the Leaning Tower

lying prostrate the tower of Pisa munities. are to be sent to men in the ser- isn't the attraction today that it mention a few more.

feeling that this nation which met ceed along the lines of least rethe move he cannot carry much, the war crisis in such a splendid extra weight with him. The best plan is to find out in advance what is most desired. This will often beace time reconstruction. Each when it comes to the problems of beace time reconstruction. Each when it comes to the problems of plan is to find out in advance what is most desired. This will often beace time reconstruction. Each when it comes to the problems of beace time reconstruction. Included in the local resources

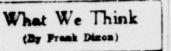
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Canada Aids U.S. Plane Production

TEAVIEST and largest dive of the two Canadian plants produc-sonably observed. A constant outmber used by any of the ing this heavily armed plane is the raging of the physiological econand extremely manoeuvrable, Curtiss Helldiver is being pro-ed in Canada for the United bay of plant with camera's eye di-bay of plant with camera's eye di-- Navy to the tune of one- rected along long line of nearlywith its total production. One | completed Helldivers.



ing upon the ruins caused by the wasteful ravages of war. Now is the time to do your Now is the time to do your This week I want to gust 28, 1914, J. L. Martin, editor.

I think the local planning comand careful selection to get suit-able gifts for the man in the ser-vice. It should be held in mind that most of his wants are sup-coming after the war. We have a coming after the war. We have a

> f a community are its soil, its There are many places in the water, its minerals, its agricul-

in the community.

Mental Disorders Real Problem Today, Health Officer Says

Austin. - Mental disorders today represent a real problem, declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and it is estimated hat more than fifty per cent of all hospital beds are filled by persons suffering from mental or nervous diseases.

It thus appears that mboder civilization is exacting a terrific toll. High speed living, with its cruel exactions upon nature, responsible for a large part of the trouble. But improper personal conduct must also shoulder much of the blame. The fact is that nearly fifty per cent of the patients entering hospitals for mental disorders are there because of organic or toxic causes.

For example, general paralysis is the direct cause of one-fifth of the mental troubles in males entering hospitals and one-tenth of the disorders for all groups. This condition is an organic disease of he brain and in fact is one of the late stages of syphilis. It is a preventable diseases. Early and effective treatament of acquired suphilis will block the end results of general paralysis in the insane.

Dr. Cox said that excesses and yphilis combined are responsible for approximately one-fifth of the hospitalized insenities. Nevertheless, improper living habits continue to impair many brains. In-s ficient sleep, neglect of bodily core, and a constant over forcing

of nervous energy are the pitfalls avoid in this connection

"Nature demands that her fundamental laws be at least reafact were more generally respect-Training for mental health ed. must be started in childhood as that is the time when corrections can be made to the best advantage.

INDUSTRY CAN'T DO IT ALL

The Brookings Institution warns that: "Permanent prosperity can be expected only if corporation executives and union officials follow price policies that make for high production. Unless produc-A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents at 9 o'clock Tuesday eve-ning, when John A. Hays led to to produce more adequate conhitherto enjoyed, a popular dethe hymeneal altar, Miss Bonnie arise.

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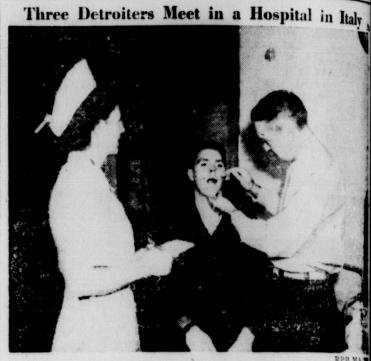
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In a U. S. Army General Hospital in Italy, coincidence brings togethe an Army medical officer, an Army nurse, and a soldier patient, all fra Detroit, Michigan. They are Second Lt. Eleanor Slinger. Pvt. Frederic Singer, and Capt. Hugh Fuller.

WELL PLACED CONFIDENCE In a timely and thought-provoking article appearing in a leading trade publication, a noted utility authority points out that the "power industry, by its magnifi-cent war effort, has won renewed sumers' goods than masses have confidence and respect on the part of the public and in government circles as well. It now has an opeconomic control is likely to portunity to capitalize these gains by unity of action and purpose to

Ben M. Edwards, pastor of the entral Christian Church at Vernon, began a meeting at the First the soundness of the principle of umes. Less than a decade ago, the Christian Church of Crowell last high production combined with power industry had touched botmass distribution at minimum tom in public esteem. It became a prices, one has only to turn to the spring board from which public-ed here Saturday. The cotton will ume sales. In serving consumers, same politicians seized the oppor-Generally speaking the best in-be ginned some time the coming histry that any community can week. discussion with the chains served themselves. Befire the war mass production of electric power by endeavoring have is the industry that best fits into the local conditions, the in-dustry that can secure its raw ma-terials locally can process them. The secure its raw ma-An exchange published in a will fitteen hundred miles from ew York tells of a woman being will the stock and shear the stock a For example, it is not wise for run the warehouses, guarantee the abundance of mass production there has been no electric power and mass distribution is rigid gov-the weight, grades, insurance, etc. and mass distribution is rigid gov-the weight, grades, insurance, etc. and mass distribution is rigid gov-the weight, grades, insurance, etc. and mass distribution is rigid gov-the country goods if the raw ma--W. A. Cogdell. ages which would automatically tor-owned electric industry. From spell finis to freedom. But indus- 1939 to 1943, its increased output try cannot guarantee maximum of electric energy was three times duction unless it is backed up that of the Federal power projby intelligent governmental acects, which stepped up production 21,300,000,000 kilowatt hours, as It is to the direct interest of ev- contrasted to 64,900,000,000 for eryone in the country to advocate the business managed electric tax and regulatory policies which companies. During 1932, the latwill encourage manufacturers and ter generated more than 81 per retailers to produce and distribute as never before in the history of the nation. Wartime controls power supply. power supply. shoul dbe minimized as rapidly as Little wonder that the public possible. They are a makeshift substitute for the free competitive system .- Industrial News-Re- trial News-Review.



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Allie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bain, of this city.

ouse as a storage place for farm have is the industry that best fits ber whatever is sent it is important that it arrives in good condi-tion, so pack it carefully.

town fifteen hundred miles from New York tells of a woman being in New York who mails her laundry to the small town fifteen hundry to the small town fifteen hun-dred miles away and gets the thing in men's clothing is women. finished laundry back sooner than she would get it if she had it done in New York. Here is a red hot idea for o small town industry ers. or more from the large centers.

The Kansas State Grain Inspec- dren. wheat cars during the month of

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A woman columnist in

Too many mothers are not on spanking terms with their chil-

July to make a freight train 600 neither a trade nor a profession. transportation charges of shipping It's a calling.

At the Sign of the Maple Leaf

The telephone operator s job is

terial and the fuel has to be ship-In some people selfishness is and the finished product market-closer to the top than it is in oth-ed at considerable distance. Such dustries are not advisable be-

cause the transportation costs will present a difficult if not impossisales problem.

If an industry must ship in its aw material the raw material the raw material and shipping out the finished product will not be an excessive part of the cost of the finished product. Every community has something peculiar to it, a resource that

gives it the edge in that particular line over every other community. The problem obviously is to find that peculiar resource and capitalize on it; center all efforts on it. exploit it to the limit, and put the whole community back of it.

This in my opinion is a great deal better than entering into some highly competitive line that other communities have already perfected a technique for producing, and attempt to beat or at east equal them at their own game

Not long ago I mentioned in this column the fact that so many of the carrots on the market today had the texture of a well seasoned broom handle, that what the country needed was a carrot with the texture of a potato or a crisp radish. A reader of this col-umn replied that his area produced such carrots. I am sure if a way to market carrots from this area could be found and they could be of business could be built up on them that would give that ar volume ticular community all it could do to produce enough crisp to the to the total of total of the total of tota to produce enough crisp, tender carrots for the carrot eaters of

he nation. We've all heard of the statenent that if a man built a better mouse trap than his neighbor the will beat a path to his door.

crisp and tender carrots in my vide employment, and we can keep opinion can beat a path to the our productive capacity adequateworld's door and the world will be glad to have it do it.

from any person.

into the local conditions, the in-Wall Street men should make terials locally, can process them State legislature is now in session

> Monday, while Mance, the 15year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bomar, was at work at Beaver Lake, he had the misfortune to run a No. 12 wire into his leg, inflicting a very painful wound, but it is believed no serious injury

will result. A rain of one and one-tenth inches fell over Foard County Tuesday. It was a great thing for the wheat farmers who are breaking wheat ground for the fall

sowing. Mrs. H. Schindler returned Wednesday night from a visit at Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Lona Burk returned from two months' visit to relatives in Fort Worth last week.

Charley Thompson and wife and babe returned Saturday from a visit to Mrs. Thompson's folks at Pilot Point.

returned from a visit of several first troops landed on the shores weeks at Edna, Texas, Saturday. of France, a medical unit was on Mr. Crews took the early morning the beachhead picking up casualtrain to Chillicothe in order to be ties, while in the background a on hand when they arrived at that place Saturday afternoon.

lows at Vernon last week.

a visit at Clarendon.

PRODUCTION NOT ENOUGH

Although we shall have produc-The thing may once have worked tive capacity enough to provide home front, can see the reason that way but in these times the all the jobs that will be needed, for the inconvenience thrust upon mouse trap has to beat a path to productive capacity alone will pro the world's door. vide no jobs. Productive capacity The section which produces must be employed if it is to pro

News-Review.

DOCTOR SHORTAGE PAYS OFF

In the past, when great battles were fought, loss of life was mul-tiplied tenfold because of lack of prompt and adequate medical care for the wounded. But in the present war the story has been dif. ferent. Even yet the full account of the achievement of medicine on "D-Day" has not been impressed upon the country.

One correspondent reports that Mrs. Sam Crews and children within forty-five minutes after the into an operating theatre.

During the first day, twenty-J. B. Stegar, C. C. Fox and J. two major operations were per-formed by this single unit. From handle Association of the Odd Fel-dawn on "D-Day" until four o'clock in the afternoon, the unit remained on the beach. Blood plasma had been landed and transfisions made from mobile equip-

Fifty thousand American doctors are in the armed forces. Ev. Joe Ray returned Saturday from eryone of them is a trained expert at the business of saving lives. At last those civilians who have had

to linger in crowded waiting rooms to secure the attention o the overworked doctors on the them .--- Industrial News-Review.

The story is told that an Italian prisoner of war working on a peaour productive capacity adequate- nut farm in the South recently y employed only by maintaining told the owner that Mussolini had a constant consumer demand for told the Italians that they would Alcohol will remove the veneer from any person. a constant consumer demand for all we cha produce. The respon-sibility for creating such a demand will fall upon distribu-tion as well as upon production. —Chain Store Age. — Industrial News Person. (Texas) Journal.

role they are playing in the tion's production effort, (from many directions these Real appreciation of the ser reached the highest peak in nation's history. Industry labor join in applauding the fa production record. There countless articles in newspar and magazines. Business or izations that are especially with agriculture make the farm and the farm the subject of h complimentary advertise "While farmers everywher ly deeply and sincerely grateful this recognition of their serv to the nation during these years, their greatest recomp is the knowledge that they are ing their best and doing the to win the war. They have able to do this largely because

The saxaphone player makes their co-operatives and farm less, playing for harmony, than he would for hush money. ganizations. For the first in agriculture has worked prea-much as a unit all along the line. —The Dairymen's League Ner

Men certainly adds to his vocablary when he marries. -Industrial News-Review.

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Amarillo Thursday, accompanied a trip to Las Vegas, N. M., and vis- version can be carried out in an ited for a short time in Lubbock. expanding system of international collaboration.

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Will You Need a Heater **This Fall?**

by Mrs. Rob Banister.

Now is the time to take inventory of your heaters to find out whether or not you have enough to heat your home comfortably and whether or not the ones you have are in working order.

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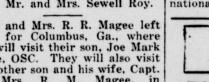
Make a down payment on your heater now and pay the balance when we make delivery.



taking our Burial Insurance at once.—The W. R. Womack Burial Association. do f recent years so much stress has necessarily been laid upon the regulation of all sorts of prices

Amarillo. They were accompanied forgotten. The foundation to Amarillo by Mary Erma Coop-er, who visited all week in the home of her grandmother, Mrs. P. P. Cooper, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Roy.

... that the more important neces-Mrs. Doyle Kenner and Miss sity of maintaining active and Thelma White visited last week in healthy markets has come to be of



Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Magee left today for Columbus, Ga., where they will visit their son, Joe Mark Magee, OSC. They will also visit their other son and his wife, Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Magee, in Columba, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Simmons of Lawton, Okla., visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wallace and with Mrs. Sim-mons' sister, Mrs. Charlie Rodg-ers. They have returned to their home where Mr. Simmons is on home where Mr. Simmons is em-ployed by the People's Ice Plant.

Ammunition for farmers and ranchers.—W. R. Womack.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cooper and son, Paul, spent Sunday visit-ing relatives in Amarillo. They were accompanied home by their son, Bobby, who has been employ-ed in Amarillo all summer, and their daughter, Mary Erma, who has been visiting there for a week.

Mrs. Paul Shirley, Miss Mar-garet Claire Shirley and Miss Reed Sanders returned Saturday night from Boulder, Colo., where Miss Shirley has been attending summer session of Colorado State University. Miss Sanders joined them in Boulder for a visit.

Saddle blankets and collar pads. -W. R. Womack.

Mrs. R. L. Donaldson has re-turned from a visit of two months with her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Dressback, and family in Linden, Tenn. She also visited relatives at Murphy and Andrews, N. C., on her return trip. She visited friends in Fort Worth and her daughter, Mrs. vrady Sullivan, and family in Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cogdell had, as guests in their home last week, their three daughters. Miss week, their three daughters. Miss Mildred Cogdell, who spent the summer months attending the University of Texas, Miss Nancy Cogdell of the Veteran's Hospital in Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. James Brothers of Shamrock. Mrs. Brothers had her two sons, Charlie Gus and Jimmie. She will teach Home Economics in the Shamrock High School Miss Mildred Cog-dell will teach in Eunice, N. M., while Miss Nancy will return to Wichita.



Bemoaning their fate are three little pigs, the prized captives of these three marines on Guam island. The Leathernecks are holding on tight and there is little hope of escape for the porkers. Left to right the marines are: Pfc. Ed D. Davidson, Portland, Ore .: Pfc. Jack L. Mathieu, Bridgman, Mich.; and Pfc. Clyde A. Morrison of Paxton. III.



DURING the seven months that they are open to navigation the Great Lakes are alive with ships. This inland water route, stretching over 2000 miles, links the heart of industrial Canada and U. S. with the war effort of the United Nations. Coal carriers lug black fuel from Erie or Buffalo to Toronto and the Soo; bulk carriers bring grain from the world's bread-basket to Midland and Collingwood or rust-red ore from the Mesabe and Vermillion Ranges to Hamilton and Conneaut; oil tankers take liquid dynamite from Sarnia to Kingston, and lit-te package freighters deliver paints, steel pipe and breakfast food from Montreal to Cornwall. This traffic has made the canals at Sault Ste. Marie, connecting Lakes Superior and Hu-ron, and the Welland Canal, between Lakes Erie and Ontario, the busiest in the world. Below is shown a railway bridge spanning the Welland Canal being lifted to allow the passage of a freighter. At right, a crewman on the C. S. Robinson, bound up Lake Superior, watches the SS Cornell, headed down the lake with a rich cargo of ore for the blast furnaces of Hamilton.



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REMINDERS

good indefinitely.

AS through Z8 and A5 through meat and lard. More than 100,-1 F5, good indefinitely.

Blue stamps G5 through L5 bemain good indefinitely.

nitely, and 33 good for five pounds fats and oils, 38,260,249 pounds; after September 1 and remains good indefinitely. Sugar stamp fiber, 10,967,056 pounds; tobac-40, good for five pounds of can- co, 938,439 pounds. ning sugar through February, next year

Gasoline. - In 17 East Coast States, A-11 coupons, good prices of essential commodities, through November 8. In States Secretary of Labor Frances Peroutside the East Coast Area, A-12 kins reports. The figure is for the coupons, good through September

2, good indefinitely

Millions Trained For War Jobs During the past four years, more than 13,300,000 men and women enrolled in organized tatoes, sweet potatoes, spinach training programs for war jobs, and onions were up in July, but training programs for war jobs, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission re-ports. The training was provided by sgencies co-operating with the

let are now available. Veterans who have already been discharged

WPB has taken Administration

and 1.231.844,656 pounds in July Meats. Fats.-Red stamps A8 of last year. Exactly 187,494,485 through Z8 and A5 through D5, pounds of the July deliveries consisted of meat products, principal-Processed Foods .- Blue stamps ly cured and frozen pork, canned

meat and lard. More than 100, beyond his province. But, says 000,000 pounds consisted of dairy Canada's Wartime Information and poultry products, principal- Board which reported the incicome good September 1 and re- ly evaporated milk, cheese and

main good indefinitely. Sugar.—Stamp 30, 31 and 32, ed 90,984,580 pounds; fruits and each good for five pounds indefi- vegetables, 38,537,436 pounds; price control. primitive man could see the solid common sense and usefulness of price control. sugar, 34,319,947 pounds; cotton

Cost of Living Remains Stable

The cost of living has risen sixtenths of one per cent in retail month ending July 15, most reent for which data are available.

Fuel Oil .- Period 4 and 5 cou- During the last year, Secretary pons, good through September 30. Perkins added, average prices of New period 1 coupons now good, family living essentials have ris-Shoes — Airplane stamps 1 and en 1.8 per cent, as compared with advances of 6 per cent and 11 per cent in the years ended July.

1943, and July, 1942. Higher prices for fresh fruits and vege-

Progresses

tion was training program, con- cial and civic-are supporting the sports and game paraphernalia, vice when it does come. ducted through vocational agricul- campaign to get employed high ture schools had 3,035,566 en- school pupils back to the class-men, costing \$38,000,000. Even Farm Equipment Training Course rollments. The engineering, sci-ing program, given in selected col-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance The regimeering sci-ing program, given in selected col-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and management war train-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and management war train-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and management war train-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and management war train-leges, and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and management war train-leges and 1,558,123 enrollments. being placed on enter the importance of heather and the importance heres, had 1.558,123 enrollments. The training within industry pro-gram enrolled 1.375,767 super-tworkers. The National Youth Ad-in existence, provided training for 1942 fixed years. Vetreare Learn of Rights, Benefits Netrang Learn of Rights, Benefits Veteraus Learn of Rights, Benefits Every veteran, upon being dis-charged, will receive a booklet en-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, tion, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-titled "Your Rights and Benefits, ton, said, "Throughout the cam-the Charged to speed up their produc-this macrinery for the fall har-A Handy Guide for Veterans of paign we are stressing the im-the Armed Forces and Their De- portance of developing well-su-mining machinery sent to Britain plained and the macrine actually

who have already been discharged Most dangerous air route in the 038,000 board feet at the end of ments and innumerable attach-

THE FOARD COUNTY NEWS

New Ceiling Prices on Brides (QM)

New life has no more surprises -in Durban, South Africa, a man was able to get rimself a wife by paying her dad \$88 in hard cash plus seven cows. So what (QM). So, into the Office of the Price Controller there appeared a man father-in-law had jacked up the price of \$128 in cash. The F-I-L explained that increased cost of living made it necessary for him boost his price. The controller allowed as how the problem was dent, it proves that even this

> Norwegian Laborers Undernourished

The food ration for Norwegians their homes, the Swedish Newspafor "harvest work" failed beup ing Not one person signed up.

Army Can Field 50,000 Ball Teams this program. The Army purchases annually enough baseball equipment to outprices for fresh fruits and vege-tables were noted. Prices for po-29 000 softball teams; the Navy enough for more than 11,000 and This rogram. It is a program. This region of the program of the program. This region of the program of the program. It is a program of the program of the program. It is a program of the program of the program of the program. It is a program of the program. It is a program of the progra 22,000 respectively, OWI reports. The Army and Navy buy up about 90 per cent of all sports and game equipment produced in the United States and, as a consequence, ated.

civilians can expect little or no increase for the present in the naturally be in the direction of

will be able to obtain copies from Draft Boards, Office of Veterans Administration, USES or Com-munity Veterans — Information Centers. New You Car Draw A Bead On

ably be as short as last year and the price will be high. Good fall grazing will help take care of this situation on the farms and ranches that have grain land.

These few simple suggested steps would help relieve the situation

Fortunately, in the grazing secwho protested that his prospective tion of this county, the stock water situation was relieved as many tanks were filled during the recent rain.

Rural Electric Service

Last week we called attention to the growth of Rural Electrification throughout the country. One of the finest things to come to rural folks. Here in Foard County a small area is covered by rural electric lines, but there are well settled areas that should have electric service.

While there is only very limited development in this field at vorking in Nazi Slave Labor present, we anticipate extended Camps is so small the workers development after the war is ov-must have food sent to them from er. So we would suggest that rural

per Stockholms-Tidningen says in an article reported to OWI. At-tempts to get Norwegians to sign Having had considerable expe-

cause all knew that meant work- rience in the developmnt of this on military fortifications. program we will be glad to assist in any contemplated expansion of

No harm can be done by looking ahead so you can be ready fit 50,000 baseball teams and 100,- when the time comes for extend ing this program. It is a program

When expansion begins, it will WMC Bureau of Training. Of this vast group, the food produc-tions-educational. economic, so-this vast group, the food produc-

all crops.

Canada Extends Mutual Aid To Her Allies



NDER the Mutual Aid Plan, Canada has expended close to one billion dollars in goods and services the United Nations. The extent of this help is portrayed above. While to date, the assistance of ghting French has not been extensive-mainly naval ordnance-a larger program has been initiated to eir needs.

ity of the farm adapted to each ing a heifer into a thrifty proparticular section of the entire ducer. Milk should be fed at regcountry and for every crop grown ular intervals at blood temperato be used in soil preparation, ture and over-feeding avoided. seeding, tillage and the harvest of Thompson says that it has been

found through research that milk For example, they now have a feeding can be stopped at two new pickup hay baling machine weeks of age and the calf raised that picks up the hay, packs it in- on milk substitutes. But for the

and all, is operated by one man. its dam. The colostrum cleanses of the house you're re-We saw a cotton picking ma- its digestive tract and aids diges- fire hazard.

that will break stubble as deep as ting a little into the pail immedi-Every few minutes for two days you care to go, say up to 12 inches ately after feeding milk is a good way to begin. The grain mixture should be fed to each calf individ-

There were subsurface tillage naily in separate feed boxes. plows well adapted to clearing Hay should be bright, clean and of high quality, and kept before

Factors in Feeding Dairy Cattle ture of non-legume hays with not

some of them still in the experi-mental stage. calves born within the herd, says grass, but it needs exercise and O. W. Thompson, dairy husband-sunshine, and the vitamin A from

name from an Indian tribe a

in serious injuries. Make your ladder is without defet Apply safe automobile & practices to your bievel

dents When you get old papers

Brown stains can be rem from the kitchen range with cloth dipped in turpentine. A tle pressure will help there. Don't forget that matching tains and slip covers will ma room sprightly in spite of its Since chill, and spite of its

Since quilts are expected to long time, sometimes be the calf at all times so it will eat heirlooms, and entail quit a all it desires. Non-legume hays of work for even the simplest,

such as prairie, cane, Bermuda, only new cloth and good, st Johnson grass or sudan, or a mixthread. One of nature's strangest in is the Ice Cave, a rock can near Decorah, Iowa, which rea es the laws of ntaure by

warm in winter and below in ing in spring and summer. The state of Kansas receive

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SAFETY SLOGAN

Crowell, Texas, August 1

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A fall from a ladder can;

and you'll probably avoid

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

center fire cartridges and 130 machines. million shotgun shells. Wolves. coyotes, foxes, weasels, wild ducks, crows and pheasants should not be told of this regulation. Happy

Allies, in the War Food Admin-

spread destruction of crops and hvestock all over the country. The ban es the sale of ammunition to hunters will be removed tem-porarily in the near future. Avail-able for nimrods will be 240 mil-Maritime Commission, as well as welling in the sale of less than 2 per cent. for mushes used in wool combing ing a

Anazacs Meet U. S. Men's Food Needs

Australia and New Zealar have supplied American forces

Lend-Lease Food Deliveries Drop the Pacific Battle zone with 250,-Meat, dairy and noultry prod- 000,000 pounds of meat, 34,000,-ucis kead the list of foods for the 000 dozen eggs. 175,000,000 fruit and istration's report of July deliv- tables, 27,000,000 pounds of but-eries for shipment under Lend- ter and 55,000,000 pounds of su-Lease. These deliveries totaled gar up to the beginning of this 522,851.964 pounds compared year, the Commonwealth Food with 658.116,418 pounds in June Control announces.

ise of less than 2 per cent. . I believe that full credit for ost-of-living stabilization must be shared with our farmers, workers and our industrial managers.

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Winter Pasture

Perhaps the best winter grazing can be provided in this county by planting small grain. The moisture supply at present is suf-ficient to get the grain up and to carry it for some time if sown now.

It is important to get this crop in early to provide early grazing. Early planted grain will become deep rooted and will stand the old better.

This early grazing will provide sufficient protein for livestock and will reduce the feed bill this winter. It will require from one to two acres per cow, depending on the fertility of the soil. On the sandy soils of the coun-

y Abruzza rye is well adapted as a cover and grazing crop. It is a heavy rooted plant.

The recent rain will enable grain growers to put the final ouches on the preparation of their small grain land in preparation for sowing. No doubt there will be a crop of volunteer grain nd rescue grass to destroy before planting.

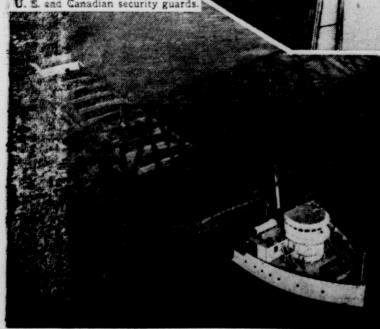
Remember there is a limited supply of Commanche wheat seed available here in the county. Should anyone want certified seed of other varieties there is seed available direct from the growers.

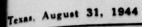
Feed Situation

There is some indication that e reed stiuation may be less serious than last year. Some fac tors effecting the situation are a satisfactory national corn yield, a eduction in the number of hogs o be grown and fed out and satsfactory yields of oats and barev as reserve feed grain. Also a fair crop of grain sorghum is now being harvested. However, there an all-time high increase of cattle and poultry over last year. It would be well to check your resent feed stocks and arrange o get your needed supply early as prices will likely be some higher later and transportation is eas-ier now and available feed sup-plies nearer home, a shorter haul. Protein feed supplies will prob-



World's Busiest Canals Control U.S.-Canadian Lifeline DURING seven months of the D open season the Great Lakes waterways are alive with ships, link-ing East and West, the U. S. and Canada and an industrial empire with the war effort of the United Nations. To reach the open sea this busy inland traffic is dependent on the Sault Ste. Marie and Welland Canzle, busiest and second busiest canals, respectively in the world. Below: the Blue Water international bridge, between Sarnia and Port Huron, casts its shadow on a passing freighter. At right: Because canals are essential links in the waterways they are patrolled by U.S. and Canadian security guards.





TEXAN'S SHARE in the

FOR SALE-My home, five blocks west of square.--Mrs. G. L. Burk. Jenry Krolczyk, who is Texan despite his Polish FOR SALE - Seven-shoe Dempwled through a hail of ster grain drill, practically new. allets in Normandy -Dan Callaway. reached a thick hedgecarefully, he peeked le in the hedge . . . FOR SALE-My home and one himself eye-to-eye block cultivated land in Crowell. Nazi soldier, who was -Mrs. J. W. Owens. from the other two feet away. FOR SALE-One 1936 Chevroed at the man, delet truck .--- W. C. Self, Panhandle he surrender. Just Station, Thalia, Texas.

however, several started lobbing at the Texan. ossed a few himself, Nazis and routing the teries.—W. C. Erwin. 9-1tc During the scrap, the edgerow took to

FOR SALE-My home in Crowell. didn't get far, how-the East Bernard, New and modern. See Mrs. Q. V. Winningham. dropped him with FOR SALE-About a mile and a same battle, S-Sgt.

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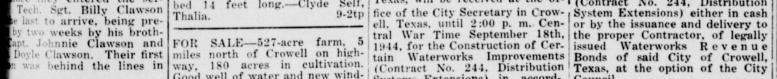
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Phone or Then you in you get Plan ...

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Christian Science Church Sunday services at 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening services at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 a. m. 'Surday, September 3, 1944. Subject: "Man."

First Christian Church Bible School, 10 a. m.

Preaching Services, 11 a. m. MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary. and 8:45 p. m. Come, study His word, sing, pray and worship. If you are tired, He will give you rest. G. O. McMillan, Minister.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Time of Masses: October-April (inclusive).

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

Truscott and Gilliland Baptist Churches

Preaching services are held at Gilliland on the first and third Sundays. and at Truscott on the second and fourth Sundays. A most cordial welcome is extended to all. Delightful Christian fellowship

J. W. ENGLISH. Pastor.

Church of God

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evangelistic service, 8:45 p. m. Bible Study, Thursday, 8 p. m. Young People's Service, Sat-

City, and Bidder's Bond must be issued by a reliable Surety Com-pany holding a permit from the

The City reserves the right to reject any and /or all bids and to vaive formalities except that no bid received after the closing hour will be considered.

bids, the City reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof or reject the

the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Unreasonable or unbal-

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anskilled, \$0.50 per hour, Plans, Specifications and Con-tract Documents are on file and may be inspected at the office of the City Secretary at Crowell, Texas, or at the Office of the Engineer at 2415, 20th Street,

Lubbock, Texas, and may be obwaiteth for thee, O God, in Zion: tained from the latter upon a Blessed is the man whom de posit of \$20.00 of which \$10.00 thou choosest, and causest to apwill be refunded upon submission proach unto thee, that he may of a bona fide bid on the work dwell in thy courts" (Psalms 65:1, with return of the Plans and Speci-4) fications in gtod condition not lat-Among the citations which comer than 10 days after the date of prise the Lesson-Sermon is

C. T. SCHLAGAL, Mayor. brightness of the firmament and 9-2te



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

Are You Afraid to Die?

ing, he shall never see death"-John 8:51. The first question that comes to

our mind is, does the word "death" here refer to spiritual or physical death, The content of this statement made by our Lord will an-

The Jews said, "Abraham is dead, and the prophets are dead." This clearly shows that physical death is meant. But how are we then to understand this statement? We have known many Christians who have kept the say-ings of Jesus and have died difficult to make and many golf Christians who have kept the say-ings of Jesus and have died physically.

fact that the Greek tongue has at least six different words meaning "to see." Here the word refers to a particular kind of act of look-

translate: "If a man keep my say-ings, he shall never look upon death with interest and attention." When a Christian dies, he is so occupied with the Lord Jesus, his gaze is so fixed upon Him and upon the glories of heaven, that he does not look upon death with in-

terest and attention. If you have never taken Jesus

if you have never trusted in His precious blood to cleanse you from sin, you are not ready to die. Death will come with all its hor-

Bidders are expected to inspect

Sealed proposals addressed to rejection of the bids.

entist, on Sunday, September 3. The Golden Text is: "Praise

Christian Science Services

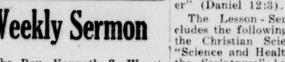
Lesson-Sermon which will be read

in all Churches of Christ, Sci-

(By Thomas Hastwell)

"Man" is the subject of the

the bid opening; otherwise all of the deposit will be retained. following from the Bible: "And they that be wise shall shine as the



Text: "If a man keep my say-(page 258). 18"

Two Minute Sermon

The Seventeenth Hole: The story is told that one day two friends were out playing golf. It swer the question. so happened that at the seventeenth hole both balls lay in such a position that they had to be put

across an expanse of water reaching into the course from a small

balls found their way into it from The explanation is found in the One player, knowing this, after looking over several balls, picked dians. the ball in the poorest condition, feeling that if it went into the

ing at something with interest and attention. Thus, using a few more English words, we could

Christ as your personal Saviour ror and blackness and terror. But you may right now put your trust in Him and be delivered from that fear. Thus, when you are called from this life, you will not look

at death with interest and attention, but will be occupied with your blessed Lord, and will be ushered into His glorious presence



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Your Horoscope

August 29, 30, 31.-Yoz have an appreciation of art, poetry, music, and a critic on painting. You are fond of the good things of life, wanting the best of everything, both in things to wear and eat, when you can afford them, but are not extravagant and are willing to share what you have with others.

Sepember 1, 2, 3, 4 .- You have a discriminating mind, quick in Very works, acts, and decisions. deal of generosity and patience. living.

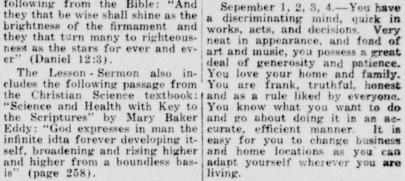
dropped into the water, and sank at once to the bottom. The sec ond player took out a new ball that had never been used and sent it cleanly over the hazard. The lesson from the story is that when we have a difficult job to do we should approach it with faith and confidence and give it the best we have. Many failures are due to the fact that we did not ex-pect to win. The surest way to succeed in the hazards of life is to believe that we can succeed and then give to it the best we have.

The name Indiana originated misdirected and unskilled shots. from the fact that a company of traders purchased it from the In-

The state of Iowa derives its water the loss would be small. He name from the Iowa Indians who



now may save many boys in this war. Don't allow your dead animals to decay on your farm and spread disease. We'll be glad to remove them without charge. Phone us, collect, and we'll respond immediately. **VERNON RENDERING CO.** Call GORDON COOPER, Phone 288 Crowell, Texas



e ability of Texans et ability of Texans tractor with full equipment and sovernment. Here government. Here tractor with on Highway 283. NOTICE-No hunting, fishing or trespassing of any kind allowed on my land.-Furd Halsell. tf

house and two lots .- Mrs. P. Car-8-2tc M. B. Etheredge FOR SALE - One living room NO HUNTING, FISHING or construction of the second 47-13tp -W. W. Kimsey.

Notice to Bidders

FOR SALE-1936 Plymouth tu-

Classified Ad Section

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results-Minimum 15c

9-3tp

8-3tp

9-2tp

8-2tc

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Thalia Lodge No. 666

JOHN THOMPSON, W. M.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.

1.0.0.F.

STATED MEETING

2nd Mon. each month.

Members urged to at-

tend, visitors welcome.

of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., Sept. 18, 8:30 p. m.

Coo.

Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00

at the Odd Fellows hall.

9-1te E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.

AGA

members are urged to attend.

J. A. THOMSON, Noble Grand.

LESLIE THOMAS, W. M. D. R. MAGEE, Secretary.

No Trespassing

itors always welcome.

A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Saturday Night, September 2

Members urgently re-

quested to attend. Vis-

For Sale

9-1te

FOR SALE - 6-volt heavy duty

9-3tp

FOR SALE - Poison - spray ma-

chine, six row, complete. \$50.00.

FOR SALE-My home place, 122 acres of land, well improved.

Price \$8,500. See me at my home.

-Mrs. H. J. Watkins. 9-3tp

FOR SALE - 50 ewes and 3

bucks, \$7.50 each. All of good ages, and of as good stock as can

be found .--- R. N. Beatty Jr. 7-tfc

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miles north on Highway 283.

--Joe Drabek.

urday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Gertrude Alexander, Acting Paster, Phone 34W. TRESPASS NOTICE enter into Contract on the forms provided, as outlined in the Positively no fishing or hunting on any of my land on Beaver Specifications and Contract Docu-Creek.-J. M. Hill. 4-tfc ments. Checks must be issued by ments. Checks must be issued by a Texas Bank satisfactory to the

TRESPASS NOTICE—Trespass-ing on my place in the Vivian community known as the Harris State of Texas to act as surety on bonds of principals.

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In case of ambiguity, or lack of clearness in statin gprices in the

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has been voted "best group of doughboys France. He pilots the observation plane Diablo," and is so tting Nazi gun posiis credited with savof American lives. loman locates a Ger-

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and presented on a War Chest is the

of the National War raises funds for USO. ers Aid and 17 other relief agencies.

OUGHTS OF SERIOUS MOMENTS

grity of men is to be their conduct, not by sions.—Junius. who does his work conscientiously, must in one sense a great

wonderful what strength dness of purpose and en-ill come from the feeling are in the way of duty. ster

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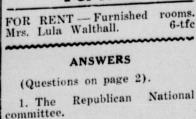
Have immediate buyers for ranchcokup to be staged es, any size. Write us all about Chest about the 28th your ranch.—Bob Manuel, Colorado, Texas.

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FOUND-At Crowell Service Sta-tion, a 10K gold wristlet. Loser call at News Office.

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spending power is created through NOTICE-Strayed from my pas the expansion of credit. On the ture south of Thalia, 3-year-old whiteface bull, not branded but other hand, if the borrowing is largely from individuals much of has numbers in ears. Finder notitheir excess funds are drained off. fy Reed's Paint Shop, Vernon, Texas. Liberal reward. 8-2tc Hence, the pressure on prices resulting from unusually large funds bidding for limited amounts of goods and services is relieved, and For Rent thus inflation retarded.



4. Missouri.

7. The Navy.

9. Turkey.

8. The Marianas.

2. He is a member of Congress. 3. Arkansas.

39 average of \$4.7 billion to \$6.3 billion in 1941, \$9.4 billion in 1942, and an estimated \$12.5 billion in 1943. With available supplies of farm machinery re-placements and building ma-terials limited, Agriculture has a fund available for either a fund available for either debt retirement, savings read-ily liquidated for future pur-chases of machinery, build-ings, etc., or for present in-vestment in land. 5. In Northern France. 6. The Philadelphia Athletics.

A marked decrease in farm mortgages in recent years indi-cates that much of this fund has been properly applied to debt re-tirement. However, activity in land sales and a very marked in-crease in land values demon-

10. Ohio. If exposed to the sun the Worm nake dies almost immediately. Snake dies almost

System Extensions) in accord-Council. The attention of bidders is call

ed to the special provisions con cerning minimum wage rates and hours of employment included in the specifications to insure com-A Cachier's or Certified Check pliance with House Bill No. 54 of payable without recourse to the order of C. T. Schlagal, Mayor, or Bill No. 115 of the 44th Legisla-PERMANENT WAVE, 59c! Do the amount of Eight Hundred Dol. general prevailing rates of wages

lars (\$800.00) must accompany each bid as a guaranty that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly execute a bond and skilled, \$0.55 to \$0.75 per hour;

strate that farmers are probably diverting a large part of this fund

into land purchases. From March

1, 1943, to March 1, 1944, average

land values per acre rose 15 per cent, with the larger part of the

rise taking place in the last four months of the period. The in-

crease during this four-month pe-

riod was the highest on record,

being 20 per cent greater than the

average monthly rate of increase for the 1919-20 boom year. Aver-agevalues per acre have increased

more than one-third in the past 3

years. In the 1916-19 period the rise was about the same.

Large mortgage debts incurred now, at high levels of income, will

prove disastrous when both total

agricultural production and prices fall. Land values are based on the

net return to land. With the end of the war in sight and with the prospect that farm labor and other

costs will require a relatively larg-

er return leaving the return to

land less, the logical course for

land values at present would ap-pear to be downward rather than

apward. Therefore, it appears that farmers would do well to in-vest every available dollar, beyond that needed for debt retirement, in Government Bonds. These can be held against the day when neces-sary farm replacements will be available and when farm land values will have become

be available and when farm land values will have become more stable. In this way the individual farmer may assist in hastening the day of return of his son, and also have capi-tal available to help finance him in ventures of his own choice. U.S. Treasury Department

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upward.

It appears that an overcapitalization of probably temporarily high farm commodity prices is in process just as in World War I.

The Farmer and War Bond Purchases

by Charles W. Holman, Secretary

The National Cooperative Milk Producers' Federation

A MERICAN farmers have a great deal more at stake in

purchasing War Bonds than sim-

ply a patriotic urge to assist in

financing the war so that it may

be prosecuted to an early and vic-torious conclusion. Modern war

demands governmental expendi-

tures far in excess of those which

may be met by current revenue

receipts. This means Government

borrowing. If a large part of this

borrowing is through commercial barks additional inflationary

A tremendously increased

agricultural production and some increase in average prices received above those

paid by farmers have raised the net income of all United

States farmers from the 1935-39 average of \$4.7 billion to

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Approaching Marriage Mrs. J. L. Bates of Miss Berry to Ens. Honored with A. Y. Olds Announced Birthday Dinner

Marriage plans of Miss Marga-ett Berry of Wichita Falls and Ensign A. Y. Olds of Norfolk. Was honored with a birthday din-ner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Eubank of Gilliland on Sat-ry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berry. Saturday. Formal an-nouncement of the engagement of the couple was made by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gordon, of Pa-ture for Norfolk where they ac-

Ensign Olds is a native of Crow. H. graduating from the local ligh School and receiving a dethe Navai Reserves. He is attended at Norfolk where h rving with the Navy.

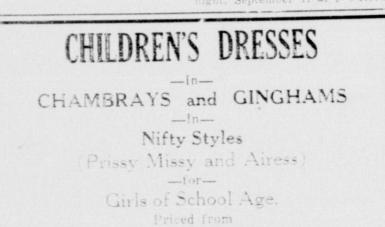
Oregon Visitor at Truscott Honored

niversity of Texas in Aus-om which college she was ted this year.

Tex- Weds Ernest Cullop

The couple was accompanied by

Miss Evelyn Johnson and Miss Flora Bell Blevins. The bride White accessories and a corsage of white carmations. For some thing old, she wore a pin belong ing to her great grandmother, and for something borrowed, she wore a locket belonging to Mrs. Charles Earthman.
Mrs. Cullop is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Choate, who, before the from the Crowell High School last year. Mr. and Mrs. Cullop plan to reside in Anthony, Kansas, for the present.
THALIA SERVICE CLUB
The Thalia Service Club will meet for a social meeting Friday night. September 1, at 9 o'clock.
Margaret Bride
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Monoree at Shower
Mrs. Jim Ewing, Mrs. Silas Moore and Mrs. Henry Blevins
Mrs. Robert Choate, who, before her marriage, was Miss Opal Priest.
The bouse was beautifully decorder and Mrs. Middlebrook greeted the guests at the borde's book. Purce at the bride's book. Purce at the bride's book. Purce at the bride's book are eated the bride's book. The Carmen grape, a popular value is juice should be blended with one or Mrs. Builty and useful gifts.
The Datum Purce at the bride's book. Purce at the brid



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At this meeting, all discharged Food, Home Notes service men of the community wi be specially honored. All members and their families (By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Coun-

ty Home Demonstration Agent.) Rations for Hired Hands Shower Given As a

are expected to attend.

Mesdames Tom Russell and W.

Miss Edith Blevins Weds Ernest Cullop Miss Edith Blevins of Thalia and Ernest Cullop of Manchester. Okla., were united in marriage in prederick, Okla., on Tuesday, Au-gust 22. The marriage took place in the bome of Rev. Smith, pastor of the Baptist Church, with Rev Smith performing the ceremony. The couple was accompanied by

STH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

Mrs. Gerald Knox entertained group of little girls and boys in high elebration of the 6th birthday of er daughter. Gail, at the Knox on Thursday afternoon from until 6 o'clock.

Floating Fruit

or the rationed foods you serve. This news has been sent the When home-canned fruit rises year, and also a third larger than fast to the top of the jar leaving a the 10-year average. space of clear liquid underneath, canning specialists of the U.S. Texas A. & M. Extension Service by the Office of Price Administra-Mrs. Berry prior to their depar-ture for Norfolk where they ac-companied their daughter for the ceremony, the date of which was not revealed. Miss Berry is a graduate of the Wichita Falls High School and at termeet flarkin Junior College and at Denton. She then attended be University of Texas in Aus. cause may be: Overripe or crushed fewer white potatoes this season fruit, packing fruit in jars raw or than last and also fewer sweet po-not preheated enough to drive out tatoes, according to the U. S. Dethe air, too heavy a sirup, which partment of Agriculture. This draws juice from the fruit and year's crop of potatoes is expectel makes it lighter than the sirup; to be about 17 per cent smaller This is the harvest season for makes it lighter than the sirup; to be about 17 per cent smaller makes it lighter than the sirup; to be about 17 per cent smaller too loose a pack so that the jar than vast year's crop but 6 per too loose a pack so that the jar than vast year's crop but 6 per contains too much liquid in pro- cent larger than the 10-year average. Prices are expected to be

terested in making some grape juice at home, you'll be glad to When canne dtomat C. Erwin were co-hostesses to the lowrn that you can make a high so that the red pulp rises to the members of the Co-Laborer's Class quality juice from thoroughly top of the jar leaving light-colhave in 20 years.

he Black Span Wine King varieties.

tive color are obtained by mixing juice of different varieties. Thus may be used in combining with slow colight colored grapes in propor-tion of 75 per cent to 25 per cent. and tart and sweet varieties may

be blended for flavor. Here are wi were played during the The pretty pink and thday cake was served

Carmen 50 per cent and Black sanish 50 per rent (for a deep.

American 50 per cent and Car ~ 50 per cent. Scuppernong 75 per

false bottom). Cover with warm water completely. Heat and hold water at 165 degrees F. as fol-lows. Pint bottles or jars 35 minutes. Quart bottles or jars 35 minutes. Gallon bottles or jars 60 min. 11. Complete seal if it was par-tially sealed before processing.

Compliment to Bride Miss Minnie Wood was hostess at a lovely shower in her cafe at Thalia Friday afternoon, to hon-or Mrs. Ernest Cullop, who, be-fore her recent marriage, was Miss Edith Blevins. Mrs. G. A. Shultz presided at the bride's book where sixty-four indies registertd. Mrs. E. J. Mc-Kinley and Mrs. Marlin Woodson I planted to onions is estimated to label directi be around a third larger than last

Nervous, Kes

On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The If functional make you "dragged mous Lydia Compound to helps nature! also a grand

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Potato Picture Civilians will have somewhat fewer white potatoes this season

Mrs. J. N. Writ Registered Spencer Co Spencer erage. Prices are expected to be As for sweet potatoes, though

the crop is near average in size s 10 per cent smaller than the 943 crop, and the prospects are that civilians will eat fewer po-tatoes on the average than they

SANTA FE CARLOADINGS

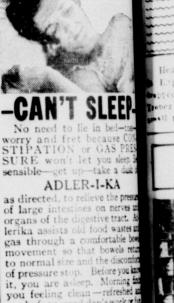
Santa Fe System carload week ending August 26. were 26,145 compared with 1.847 for same week in 1943 received from connection 45 for same work in 1943. Tota rs moved were 40.351 compared 34,702 for same week in Santa Fe handled total of

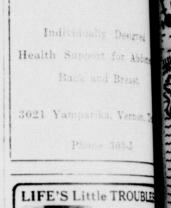
41.713 cars in the preceding week At Saint Joseph, Mo., OPA au uncovered a source of by means gasoline were being so stain-|each month. A city bank twice knives and enamelware, month took accumulated gasoline kettles are used, they stamps to a nearby laundry and t be broken or chipped put them into the boiler furnace.

so that the steel After the bank messenger left, the laundry fireman pulled the stamps coma- out of the furnace, salvaged the toes, cook rapidly but avoid unburned stamps and sold them scorching by stirring frequently to filling stations for from one to ing the first half of the cook- three cents each. When a black and then constantly for the market customer wanted gasoline

tive color are obtained by mixing last half as the mixture becomes he simply said. "Give me five of juice of different varieties. Thus last half as the mixture becomes he simply said. "Give me five of varieties with a deep red color thick. Avoid overcooking and that thirty." The attendats filled may be used in combining with slow cooking which causes a loss his tank, charged extra for the gas and collected no stamps, OPA officers worked on the case for several months and got evidence

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BROOKS TAILOR SHOP

the party were pink ed with candy and

Governor Proclaims

(Continued from Page One) announced the appoint-

Aug. 20-Sept. 20 drive. Commenting on the necessity

for the waste paper drive. TPA President Peeler said that "con-, inuation of the present critical ation will not only jeopardize 1. Wash grapes on the stem production but will cause a thoroughly. They may be picked ation will not only jeopardize

ments of civilian pa-

happen as long as there. available in alunteer salvage regularly saving We simply must

be averted f the Wel-Leader, B. N. Honea, gen-

lie Gafford, A bushel of American, Blac Janice and Spanish or Carmen grapes wi viall three gallons of juice, and d Gail. Gerry bushel of Mustang grapes about ¹2 gallons. For a small quantity of juice nucle at home: an enamel or alum.

dairy or candy); a clean meal o sugar sack; 12 yard cotton flannel for filtering; bottles or jars and ids, a bottle capper and bottle aps or corks which have been boiled in paraffin. If grapes of improved varieties

gar is desired, use 1 cup to each gallon of juice.

Steps in Making Grape Juice curtailment of the dimin- off the stems or not as desired.

2. Crush grapes into aluminum rooden or earthenware vessel. 3. Heat the crushed grapes, i out, "means stirring constantly, to 145 de-the flow of grees F. Hold at this temperature instantly, to 145 de-

and equip- for 5 to 10 minutes. No water is the fighting needed. Most of the color of the juice comes from the inner skin. Arizona Experiment Station Heating the crushed grapes and been appealing ture than 145 degrees F. will exfor months, but tract tanning from the stems and survey indicates tartaric acid from the seed, giving er cent of Texas the juice an undesirable flavor.

d co-operation of drain bag and squeeze. Seprosieve is equal in C to a tumbler of or if serious cannot be used to extract juice. ange or gr averted." 5. Filter the juice through cot-grapefruit on flannel cloth or jelly bag.

 Blend as described above.
Heat juice to 175 degrees F.
Pour into hot bottles or fruit ars, filling to neck of bottle or

9. Cap or cork bottles. Seal the Fort Worth jar lid according to type used. and Wayne Sellers 10. Place in water bath (may elegram, and Wayne Sellers be large pot or wash boiler having

Frozen Tomatoes Pennsylvania Experiment St. on show that tomate nched in air at 40 degre nent of a special newspaper com-mittee and the setting up of head-quarters in Fort Worth for the juice, no sugar is needed. If su-juice, no sugar is needed. If su-tried are to sugar is needed. If su-

the tomato bursts evenly in ring around the widest part of the omato and peels off evenly. After freezing, tomatoes cannot be slic ed because the flesh loses firm

ess, but they are suitable for erving in any other way.

Cantaloupe Contribution

Consider the cantaloupe. d and unsung for its vita The man who sits down to pressing while hot will produce a half cantaloupe for breakfast of rich wine color. A higher tempera- a summer morning probably new ever thinks of its nutritive value Tests at the Arizona Station show 4. After heating, extract the that half a cantaloupe of average juice by pressing, or hang up in a size. (4½ to 5 inches in diameter). ange or grapefruit juice; a whole of average size; two small oranges: 4 medium sized to

matoes; or two tumblers of I tomato juice. Cantaloupe is markedly super

most of the other com apples, apricots Strawberries, the exception to the

rule, are riche

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