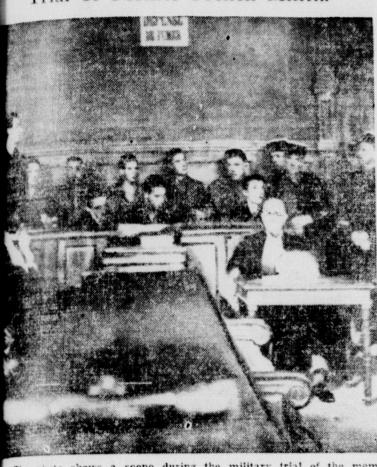
Trial of Former French Militia



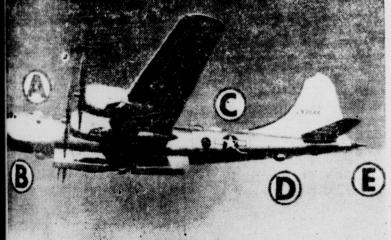
o more to five years' imprisonment. The French underground hundreds of prisoners over to the courts for trial. While nd punishment has resulted-most of prisoners were legally

No Gasoline Problem in Paris



Anybody who owns a bicycle in Paris these days is lucky. Bikes the only means of transportation, outside of walking, as there is gasoline for the few cars left in the French capital. Above is a typiscene in a Paris street with business people bound for their offices shops on their trusty wheels.

B-29 Secret Armament Revealed



The armament of the B-29 super-fortress has been revealed to the public. All turrets and guns are remotely controlled electrically. Gunners the different parts of the ship can operate all the guns and the fire; power can be instantaneously concentrated on any approaching enemy They were first used against Japs.

MOVING TO CANYON

ham has bought an automobile ac-

to operate that busi-

HOSPITAL NOTES Foard County Hospital

Mrs. Bert Ekern Mrs. Tom Callaway Mrs. Glenn Hunter Gene Smith

Patients Dismissed:

Melvin Ray Johnson Visiting Hours: 9:30 to 11:30 W. B. Mit m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m. Floydada.

Singers Invited Mr. and Mrs. Q. V. Winning-in and family left this week to Attend Singing Canyon where they will make future home. Mr. Winning-A singing will be held at the

sory store in Canyon and will First Christian Church Sunday afof next week. He has also 3 o'clock and everybody is invita home in Canyon, having ed to attend, according to an ar home in Crowell to Mr. nouncement made Tuesday.

Mrs. W. B. Jones of the Foard | The singing will be under t leadership of Homer Nichols. M and Mrs. Winningham came Nichols has had many years well in 1936, at which time training and experience as a so ned a blacksmith shop and leader and is anxious to have large number of singers presen until April of this year, when as well as those who may want to listen. Singers of all denominations are invited to joir in the

Foard County Men Report Sunday for Induction

W. B. Mitchell was transferred to they will complete the garments against a German tank, armed only soon and turn them in.

In Service Youngest Vet Back

tive duty on the battle front in France, according to a letter re-Mrs. Frank Brisco, on Sept. 20. The letter was written on August

nin was here spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and

S. C., is at home on a 15-day fur-lough visiting his parents, Mr.

24. 1944, by a Jap sniper, is here visiting his father and family. After being wounded he was evacu-nted to hospitals in that section, eaching the United States Aug. 13. On arriving in San Francisco he spent nine days in the Letterhe spent nine days in the Letter-man Hospital there before being sent to the Burns Hospital in Santa

the Fletcher General Hospital at

ton was returned to Camp Blanding, Fla. He is now with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Skelton, in Thalla.

S 2-C Bobby Joe Hunter is spending a leave in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter Jr., in Margaret.

Lieut. H. C. Brown and wife are expected to arrive in Crowell oday for a visit with their parents, Mr .and Mrs. Hubert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Joy. Lieut. Brown graduated from a P-38 school in Coffeyville yesterday. Thursday and Friday of last week Lieut. Brown circled over Crowell several times in a P-38.

S-Sgt. Clyde Eddy and wife arrived here Wednesday from Camp Crowder, Mo., to visit relatives. Sgt. Eddy will leave today and his wife will remain in Crowell.

Red Cross Knitting Chairman Asks for Knitting Assistance

Mrs. Jack Seale, Foard County Red Cross Knitting chairman, is asking that any who will assist Red Cross knitting during the fall and winter, call for thread, either from her or from Miss Lottie Russell at the court

on hand, both for army and navy garments. Watch caps, helmets Seven Fourd County men left and sweaters are to be made from Seven Foard County men left sunday for Dallas to report for induction into the armed forces. They were: Clois L. Orr. Clinton They were: Clois L. Orr. Clinton L. McLain, John H. Traweek, Everett Crisp, Wm. L. Gray, Cecil Everett Crisp, Wm. L. Gray, Cecil L. Davidson and Wm. G. Erwin. They will complete the garments of their homes or partly finished garments, it will be appreciated if they will complete the garments.



ings on battle-torn France to his credit, Gerald W. Hadden, Chicago,

Sgt. Albert Merl Sandlin Reported Missing in Action

Crowell Wildcats Defeated by Quanah Indians

Fe, N. M. He will return to Santa night.. The Indians quickly took the S-Sgt. Robert (Ed) Dunn, son of Mrs. W. T. Dunn of Margaret, has recently been released from the Fletcher General Hospital at plenty of power for end runs an off of the single wirg formation with an unbalanced line. This gave ther plenty of power for end runs an old the single wirg formation with an unbalanced line. Cambridge, Ohio, and has return off-tackle plays. With beautiful ed to Fort Knox, Ky.

Sgt. Albert Lee Earthman, who is stationed at Liberal, Kan., visited his parents in Thalia last David Sullivan made several firs After having spent four months in England, T-4 Clifton E. Skelthe second touchdown in the third period with a pass to Jimmy Me-Menmay; again Bud Conley crash-

German Each Year



Pacific Sept. 19

14, now 15 years old with 13 land- stationed in Australia before go-

Mrs. Opal Duncan of McFarland Calif., Herman Pierce of Quanah, and Pfc. George F. Pierce, who is stationed at Camp Howze, Gainesville, Texas.

Report on Cotton Pulling Hearing

Last Thursday some 210 farm-

by Tuesday night, Sept. 26, 1

Starting Line-Up I. McMenmay Left End Left Tackle Left Guard R. McMenmay Center Wells

Right Guard Yarbrough Right Tackle Richardson Jacobs Quarterback Waldrop Left Half Sullivan Right Half

Substitutes in the game for the Wildcats were J. C. Patton, Joe Mason and Carlos McBeath.. The Wildcats have been work

Fullback

ing hard this week on blocking and new play formations in preparation for their game tomorrow (Friday) night at Matador. They will be at home again next week for a game with the powerful Seymour Panthers.

Government Cotton Report for County

There have been 281 bales of cotton ginned from the 1944 crop, in Foasd County up to Sept. 16, as compared with 825 bales ginned up to the same time in 1943, according to the government report given to us by A. Y. Beverly, Foard County enumerator.

This marked difference in the will be a message

number of bales is due to a reduced acreage as well as to the extreme dry weather of the sum-

Wilburn C. Pierce United War Chest Drive Will Open Killed in Southwest in Foard County October 14; Plans and Organization Ready for Campaign

Wilburn Clarence Pierce, a na- district chairman, was present and



District High School Officials Attend Meet Here

It was decided to determine time for the sale. the basketball championship by a Wharton double round robin playoff this school year with the district Vecera | ing divided into two halves with Payne | Archer City, Holliday, Iowa Park and the other half being comday and Crowell. The champions Brock of the respective halves must be McDaniel determined by February 14 and the winners of the two halves to have a three game series to de-termine the championship of the Joy district by February 24.

The Home-Making girls, under Carter the direction of Mrs. Doyle Kenner, served a delightful dinner to making department of the high

Plans Made for Wilbarger-Foard Baptist Association

Rev. Otis Strickland, pastor the First Baptist Church, in nouncing the meeting of the Wil barger-Foard Association to be held here in the church, on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 2 and states that each lady who attends the W. M. S. meeting on Monday. the first day, will be expected to bring a covered dish of food.
On Tuesday for the Association proper, every church family is expected to bring a basket lunch

The highlight of the meeting will be a message from Miss Blanche Groves, a Baptist missionary to China on Tuesday evening. The public is invited to attend these services.

PTA To Sponsor Auction Sale on October 14

So far as the hearings held are concerned sentiment seemed to be very largely in favor of the program.

Unfortunately, this plan is late in getting under way in this particular part of the area and will inconvenience some growers who have made crrangements for pickers and where harvest is well unler way.

It will be known what action he State Ware Board takes soon after Wednesday, Sept. 27.

Prices for pulling in six Ariona counties have been fixed at Crowell of District 12-A met at Crowell on Wednesday, Sept. 20, for the purpose of organizing for Interscholastic League competition in football and basketball and checking eligibilities for the school year of 1944-45. The following schools had representatives present who will participate in football: Are expressed and Mrs. Carl Haynie. Truscott, Mrs. Ed McDonald, Texaco Co.; Mrs. T. W. Cooper, Viviany Mrs. J. L. Hunter Jr., and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson and Mrs. Charlie Wood. Thalia; Mrs. Raiph McCoy and Mrs. Mill ton Hunter, Black; Mrs. Joe Biedsoe, Margaret; Mrs. O'Neal Johnson and Mrs. Charlie Wood. Thalia; Mrs. Raiph McCoy and Mrs. Mill participate in football: Are expressed at the State Ware Board takes soon after Wednesday, Sept. 27.

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Grady Groves, superintendent of Crowell schools, was elected the first try for extra point out failed on the second attempt.

Kenneth Payne and Bobby of Respondence of Archer of Chillicothe schools, was elected secretary. J. F. German, and W. S. Thomas, and the second counter. Quarterback Jacobs icked the first try for extra point out failed on the second attempt.

Kenneth Payne and Bobby of the following worksers have been named: Mrs. Roy Todd and Mrs. Bob Absten. Precinct 1: Mrs. J. A. Patty Mrs. Bill Ford, Mrs. Meri Kincheloe, Mrs. Herman Kincheloe, Mrs. Herman Kincheloe, Mrs. Luther Denton, perintendent of Chillicothe schools, Precinct 3: Mrs. Walter Thomas and A. H. Breazeale, superintendent schools, was elected and Mrs. Bob Absten. Precinct 1: Mrs. J. A. Patty Mrs. Moody Bursey, Precinct 2: Mrs. Herman Kincheloe, Mrs. Herman

Kenneth Payne and Bobby Cooper, right guard and right tackle, respectively, starred for he Wildcats on the defense.

Definite dent of Chillicothe schools, Precinct 3; Mrs. Walter Thomandary Schools, will be served by the Wildcats on the defense.

Definite dent of Chillicothe schools, Precinct 3; Mrs. Walter Thomandary Schools, will be serve with Mrs. Jim Cates and Mrs. Jeff Serve with Mrs. Graves and Mr. Hanev and Mrs. Jack Seale, business on the executive committee. Lee Purvis principal and the second street and period of Chillicothe schools, Precinct 3; Mrs. Walter Thomandary Serve with Mrs. Jim Cates and Mrs. Jeff Serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Jack Seale, business are the serve with Mrs. Graves Crowell Bell Harold Wilkinson, coach, were the other school officials from Crowell who were present.

Roy Archer.

The merchandise for sale will be stored in the court house until

Yank After Sniper



Yank infantryman pokes the muzzle of his rifle around a street corner in Liege, Belgium, to take a shot at a German sniper hidden in a building at the end of the street. Snipers kept at work for hours after the Germans were driven out.

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Items from Neighboring Communities

THALIA (By Minnie Wood)

Tom Abston and daughters, Lora Audra and Laverne, and son, Alton, visited Mrs. Winnie Phil-lips and family in Levelland Sun-

Vernon visited her parents, Mr. here, to their home in White-and Mrs. B. D. Webb, here Sun- wright recently.

Floyd Webb made a business trip to Bridgeport recently.

Miss Frankie Mason was host- bama ess to a lovely shower in her home Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Ed Railsback received medical treatment in a Vernon hospital this week.

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Mrs. W. H. Hammonds visited relatives in Richardson, Texas, last week.

of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Adkins here last week-

ton and sons of Texhoma, Okla., were visitors here a while Mon- Mrs. R. G. Whitten, returned lay afternoon en route to Elec -- home with him

Mrs. Homer McBeath was host-ess to the Methodist Ladies So-ess to the Methodist Ladies So-day with Mrs. Mary Richter. Week in the home of ner Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marr. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alone?" Others taking part on the program wree Mrs. M. C. Adkins and Miss Minnie Wood. Re-

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were served to ten ladies. tion into the service.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Watts of Edens, who have been visiting

Elmer Dunn of Vernon visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dunn, here last wetk-end.

Sgt. Albert Lee Earthman of stationed in England for several weeks. He has been missing since Sept. 12.

Mrs. Ernest Boren and son,

Mrs. W. R. Moore left Tues-Mrs. Ed Railsback received med-

RIVERSIDE

(By Mrs. Cap Adkins)

Ed Hendrix of Michigan visited T-Sgt. Bill Cerveny has been his children in the home of Mr. transferred from Fort Sill, Okla., and Mrs. F. W. Butler., here last to a camp in North Carolina. His wife and small son will visit with her mother, Mrs Mary Richter. for the present.

> Arlie Cato of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives here.
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> Mrs. Cato, and sons, who had been
>
> Jimmy and Dorotha Louise Fish Mrs .Cato, and sons, who had been here visiting her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday night in the home

daughter were dinner guests of reshments of ice cream and cake spent Saturday night with her

wife and son of Crowell are visit- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Fish. ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitten, and other relatives.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben Hop-Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Tole and to the armed forces. ort Worth spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Jody Tole and Week-end.

family spent Sunday with Tom Ward and family of Chillicothe. Mrs. Cain of New Mexico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charley

Mrs. Charles Earthman and sons Vernon spent the week-end

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitten and family.
Mr. and Mrs. John Matus and amily had the following visitors Houston.

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Henry Slovak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halencak and family, Lonnie Halencak and family, all of Crowell; Pvt. Edward Keesey of Fort Sill, Okla., Phillip Roz-nofsky, Anton and Minnie Vanek, Loyd Gray and Everett Crisp all of Vernon; Charley Matysek went to Dallas Sunday for induc- and family of Five-in-One, Mr. and Mrs.. Ignac Zacek and sor Mrs. G. C. Phillips visited her doe Anton kajas, and family, and Johnnie Matus and family.

VIVIAN

(By Mildred Fish)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beggs and day.

Mrs. Wilson Shomaker and son have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okia., after several days visit with her father, Marlin Woodson, and wife here.

Webb, here Sunwight recently, Mrs. Raymond Phillips and daughter, Mrs. L. T. Derrington, and small daughter of Salt Creek spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson and family.

Mrs. E. H. Capps of New Mexico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin Mrs. E. H. Capps here lest week.

Mrs. Mable Wilson of California visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Grimm, and husband here Sunday.

Mrs. E. H. Capps, here last weekend. Mrs. Capps accompanied their son back to camp Sunday.

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Dwain, of Pampa are visiting in day for a few days' visit in Ala- the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Ike Everson. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Evans spent

home of their son, Earl Evans, and family of Earth. Miss Mildred Fish spent Friday night in the home of her uncle, Harry Adams, and family, or

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Pierce re-T-Sgt. Bill Cerveny has been ceived word Monday that their son, Wilbur Pierce, was killed in a glider accident in New Guinea on Sept. 19.

Miss Berdell Nelson of Paducah spent the week-end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish, of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kainer of daughter of Munday, spent Sun- Sagerton spent several days last week in the home of her parents, erland?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sandlin with Mrs. W. G. Chapman, lead-day with her parents. Mr. and visited relatives in Oklahoma sev-er. Mrs. C. H. Wood sang a solo, Mrs. M. Simmons, of Bowie.

Mrs. M. Simmons, of Bowie.

Mrs. Mrs. C. B. Farrar and accompanied home Thursday by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Sandlin, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hudgens of of Seminole, Okla., who is visiting Vernon Sunday. Laverne Farrar in the home of her son and fam-

> Miss Bernita Fish, who teaches Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fish of Pa- President?

ducah spent Sunday in the home Mrs. Alton Mouser and daugh-ter of National City, Calif., are and family. Cecil Davidson left Sunday for cated?

Dallas where he was inducted in-R. J. Everson of Pampa visited his parents, Mr. and relatives and friends here last

Mrs. H. H. Fish of Paducah, Mindanao? aughter, Carylon, spent the Cpl. Warren Prater of Bergstrom week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hibit Field, Texas, and Mrs. Prater of Grisham of Byars. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hopkins and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berny

FOARD CITY

Dillard Howard returned home ed to her home Saturday. Wednesday of last week from San Antonio, where he visited his son, Bobbie Joe, of Kings High, brother, who is ill at Fort Sam Pfc. Billy Benyon of Reno, Ne-

in their home Sunday: Henry Harabal and daughters, Tom Verera, Edd Mechall and daughter, week from Littlefield where they are combining feed.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson, Mrs. J. M.
Barker and Mrs. Luther Marlow
attended the Seminar at the Methodist Churih in Quanah last Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lilly spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Lilly in Wichita

Fannin, S. Carole Jo. Mrs. W.

mily of Thalia Saturday night

Alma Patton of Crowell spent Tuesday of last week with
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Farrar.
Miss Estelle Autry of Crowell

Superior Superior Strategy of Crowell Sunday night with J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garrett and sons of Vernon visited Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rader Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marlow
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ferge-

son visited Mrs. J. N. Marlow and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marlow of Thalia Saturday night.
Mrs. J. N.. Banks left Tuesday

of last week for Cleburne. Mrs. W. R. Fergeson attended a quilting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Midge Adcock, of Truscott one day last week.

Mrs. G. W. Black returned to

ner home at Eldorado, Okla., last Thursday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Bill Rollins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ward of Amarillo spent Monday night of last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rollins.

TRUSCOTT

(By Gay Nelle Chilcoat)

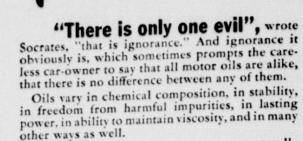
Mrs. Ray Davidson, who is staying in Mineral Wells with her husband, Pvt. Ray Davidson, who stationed there, spent the past Mr. and Mrs. Red Davidson. Rav Davidson returned to Mineral Wells Monday, her young daughter. Ada Jane, accompany-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones of Sanford have spent the past weekend with friends and relatives in

Several Truscott people attended the football game between Crowell and Quanah at Crowell Friday night

Mrs. O. C. Durham and children, Linda Faye and Page Earl, and Miss Gaye Nelle Chilcoat visited in Knox City Saturday. Bro. Gordon Clemens of Abi-

speak no evil

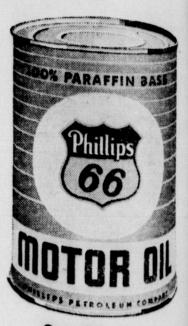


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- 2. What is the capital of Switz-3. Who are the Maquis?
- inee for Vice President?
- 6. Where were notification cere-Moderate Many Branch of the Army month if the student has dependent for more than 90 days may qual or Navy services on or after Sepents. Payments of tuition, fees, fy for more than one academ of San Francisco. Calif... and his week-end in the home of her par ry S. Truman was officially notition to the Army month if the student has dependent for more than 90 days may qual or Navy services on or after Sepents. Payments of tuition, fees, fy for more than one academ ry S. Truman was officially notition.
 - Where is the German defense line known as the Gothic line, lo-8. Of what nationality are
 - Marshal Tito and his partisans?
 - was D-Day?

(Answers on page 3).

lene preached Sunday in the Church of Christ Church. Miss Frances Jones. w been working in Crowell. return-

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Benyon and vada, and E. J. Johnson of Quanah were guests in the home of Mrs. Wayne Young Sunday. Mrs. H. P. Gillespie, Mrs. John

Black, and Joan Green visited in Knox City Saturday. Miss Joyce Jones spent Friday night as a guest of Sharon Sue

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. F. W. Fannin, Sept. 10, 1944, a girl.

Mrs. W. O. Solomon has been Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Marlow and children, Wayne and Barbara, visited Mrs. J. N. Marlow and Mr. and Mis. Oscar Marlow and family of Thalia Saturday pickt last week with friends and rela-tives in Truscott.

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Texas Tech Issues Statement Relative to G. C. T. Program

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course of study they wish to pursue and the college they wish to attend, whether within their own records, they must also bring their Lubbock, Sept. 25 .- The pres- state or another state. The Vet- discharge certificate and record ized to pay all tuition fees and tion. other college charges and to proare provided for by monthly pay-ments of \$50.00 per month to of the date of their discharge. "Men and women who were in single students or \$75.00 per ce in any branch of the Army month if the student has depend- for more than 90 days may quali

was assigned for a course of edu- training may be made to the Vet der the age of 25 years at the bring with them transcript of high 40 years, 1900 to 1940, according 10. On what day of what month time of entrance to service, ac- school credits and evidence of to the Rationing and Re-employcording to information received graduation if they have not been ment Administration

by Texas Technological College. | admitted to college. If they have "Such persons may select the attended another college they must bring a transcript from that col-"In addition to the academic

of military service for prompt ac-

Those who were in active service year of training."

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bradford of

Mrs. John Mahoney visited Mrs. George Wesley one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and

visited Mr. and Brs. J. T. Mahoney in Quanah Sunday. Wesley, who had been visiting there, returned home with them.

Mrs. Moore remained for a visit with Mrs. Mahoney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bradford visited her mother, Mrs. S., J. Boman, in Vernon, over the week-

Mrs. Dennis Husky, Mrs. Ralph Bradford and Miss Bobbie Smith

were hostesses to a miscellaneous

shower honoring Mrs. Frank Shepwho before her marriage

RAYLAND

(By Mrs. T. C. Davis)

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Maynard of Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Crowell and Mr. and Mrs.

Carl Davis and son of Kirkland visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ram-

sey Sunday.
Mrs. T. C. Davis and children

and Mrs. Bob Bland and daugh-

ter were visitors in Vernon Sun-

and son have moved here from

Childress where he was employ-

Paratroopers at Fort Benning, Ala., is visiting his parents, Mr.

Tip Kelton, who was released

from the Army, is at home visiting his family and friends.
S-Sgt. J. D. Pierce of Fort
Penning, Ala., is here visiting his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Abston and children of Northside visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ab-

ston, and family here over the

and Mrs. Marvin Wilson.

Mrs. T. C. Davis and children visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. Raines, at Farmers Valley Satur-

Early Diagnosis of **Tuberculosis Surest**

Avenue to Recovery

Anstin .- Urging the imporatnce

of early diagnosis as the surest

avenue of recovering from tuber-

rulosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, asserts that the danger of this disease lies not so much in its virulence as in its insidious attack.
"If a tuberculosis patient realizes his plight in the earliest stages

of the disease, immediate treatnent could very likely save his ife." Dr. Cox said. The victim usually has suf-ficient warning of the onset of

the disease, but all too frequently

ly noticeable enough to attract attention," Dr. Cox said. "A

cough that persists, loss of weight, easy tiring—if any of these symp-toms are present, delay in seek-

ing proper medical attention only

essens the chance of arresting the

"It is the better part of valor, in the presence of such symptoms, to seek the advice of the family physician without delay," Dr. Cox stated. - Early diagnosis and ear-

y treatment are the real foes o

results at best in a long period of treatfent, and all too frequently

Dr. Cox emphasized that babies and young children can pick up

the germs of tuberculosis just as

readily as they can pick up the germs of any other disease. He

stated that on no account should they be kept in rooms with infect-

ed persons, use the same dishes, sleep in the same beds, or come in

any other intimate contact with

SAFETY SLOGANS

When you return from hunting don't guess that you have withdrawn the loads from your gun-

in premature death.

uberculosis patients.

tuberculosis. To deprive oneself of their immeasurable advantages

The warning signs are usual-

gnores them.

visiting her son and

Juanita Faughn daughter, Hazel, visited Mrs. J. P. Anderson and children of Vernon Sunday. Mrs. Wilson of Tyler is here

Tamily, M

and Mrs. Louis Mansel.

week-end.

Pvt. J. D. Mansel of the U. S.

useful gifts.

Items from Neighboring Communities

MARGARET

(By Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook) Wilcie Reeves of Borger visiting her parents, Mr. and

Hugh Shultz. Mrs. C. E. Allen of Tulsa, Okla.. here for an extended visit with children, Mr. and Mrs. Oph en and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis dford and family.

Quanah Friday. Mrs. Nan King of Quanah spent wesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Gunter of Vernon is spend-

th Friday to visit their par- Gillespie of Brownwood.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Ingle. Mr. Ingle is in the hospital there. Mrs. J. S. Owens visited Mrs. S. B. Middlebrook and Joyce Ann Middlebrook in Vernon Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Hysinger and Mrs. R. I. Hart attended a meeting in Quanah one day last week. Friends of Willard Kerley will be glad to know he is able to be returned to his home after spendford and family. ing some time in the Eldorado,
W. Ross made a business Ill., hospital as the result of a car accident in which three more were

injured, one seriously.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunn and
Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenner and

Blevins went to Fort was accompanied by Miss Bettie and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sollis of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. from the Army and is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mr. and Mrs. Green Sikes and Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Sikes at-Vernon spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sudie Bradford.

tended the carnival in Vernon Saturday night. The Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Silas Moore Fri-

day, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Buddie McCrory of Goodlett visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim
Owens Friday.

S-2-C Bobbie Joe Hunter of
Crowell spent Sunday with
Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs. G. H.
Taylor, at Dickens City.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Owens and
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bradford
of Crowell spent Sunday with
Mrs. Owens' sister, Mrs. G. H.
Taylor, at Dickens City.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Choate of

the Navy is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Cleburne was here from Wednesday until Thursday visiting Mrs. J. H. Taylor left Thursday of the sister, Mrs. Onabelle Roberts.

Frank Moore and sister, Mrs.

Katie Hoage, Mr. and Mrs. Longs

Falls Friday.

sister, Mrs. Onabelle Roberts.
Frank Moore and sister, Mrs. Katie Hoage, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and son of Ashdown Mr. and Mrs. Guyton Sikes and Mrs. Guyton Sikes and Mrs. E. Kenner and daughter, Laverna, visited S. B. Middlebrook and family in Verence with their parents, Mr. dmrs. Green Sikes.

Mrs. Green Sikes.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. Kenner and daughter, Laverna, visited S. B. Middlebrook and family in Verence and son of Ashdown, Ark., stopped by for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moore, on their way home from the Plains where they had been week with her son, Glen Mahoney, of Quanah.

Mrs. Guyton Sikes and Mrs. E. Kenner and Katie Hoage, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mrs. days for a visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Moore, on their way home from the Plains where they had been visiting relatives.

the week with her son, Glen who is sick.

The and Mrs. A. B. Owens and his appointment here Sunday. He week with her son, Glen Mahoney. of Quanah.

Rev. Lewis of Brownwood, pastor of the Baptist Church, filled his appointment here Sunday. He Croary in Goodlett Saturday night

S-Sgt. Ray Bledsoe has recent-

Navy PC Boat Attacks Submarine



was Miss Pearl Porter. Refreshments were served to 27 ladies. She received many beautiful and Two depth charges explode simultaneously as a speedy little U. S. Navy PC boat launches its deadly attack against an Axis submarine. The geysers show the power of depth

WRONG PLACE

Lubbock.—During registration at Texas Tech the secretary of

ANSWERS

(Questions on page 2).

1. Off the west coast of France.

Wanda Gale and Karron Ramsey are spending the week with their granhparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, of Kirkland. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Lyles 3. They were residents of France who refused to surrender

to the Germans and continued to fight throughout the German occupation of France.

4. Senator Harry S. Truman. 5. Rumania

6. At Lamar, Missouri.

7. In Northern Italy.

8. Yugoslavia.

9. The Philippines.

10. June 6.

freshmen with registration cards crowding into the president's of-fice. She "stooed" them out only to have others come pouring in Some sophomore had hung a sign on the door: "Freshmen Register A live wire is never down long.

the new president, Dr. William M. Whyburn, noted a group of

Passenger automobiles in the U. S. are being scrapped or stored at the rate of 1,500,000 per year, the Office of Defense Transpor-

The turkey crop this year is estimated at 35,666,000 birds.



minor irritations due to dust, wind and strong light. Bathe them with Eyelo. Get

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Delivery

Every year some one while hunting gets injured or killed while dragging his gun through a fence behind him. Don't do it. Members of a hunting party should walk abreast for safety's

Thousands of happy holidays are spelled by careless driving.

Foard County News

T. B. KLEPPER, Owner-Editor

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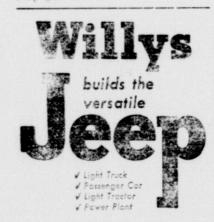
see good days, let him refrain his ington as president. He was elect tongue from evil, and his lips that ed vice president a second time, they speak no guile.—First Peter, and in 1796, when it became

more the services to which we His administration was stormy have become accustomed suffer, and he retired at the end of his Some men have to have the spur first term. He spent the rest of competition to make them give his life in retirement from pogood service. In times like the litical activity. present when they feel there is no other service available such the customer has no recourse and the interest will have to be pai customers will quit them so quick will be collected by which it will it will make them dizzy.

from an English woman by the walks up and lays its heavy tax editor of one of our dailies gives on the counter at the income tax in England and the reaction of bered that it is paying for a war the English people toward this its fathers and grandfathers country: She says: "Everyone who fought. It may serve to strengthknows is truly grateful to the U. en the resolve that there shall be centers. The reverse of this is S. A. for all their help, and to a no more such wars. can't have any conception of what the lend-lease food means to us. The first time I had a tin of Spam gree of prosperity in this country that I could try that it has enjoyed during the hardly dare to eat it, also the dried war. We hope that the plans of the plans o housekeeper that means food. You eggs and milk, please believe we our leaders and economists are of which may be purchased alappreciate them all. America has sound enough to make this possi- ready made as stock items from always stood for a sort of fairy ble. godmother to me, ever since I was debt is going to tax the earning plant merely incorporates these first taken to the movies and told power of the best prosperity we parts in its product. Such a plan they were all made in America.'

there is a limit to which the pub- able him to accept graciously the communities.

Some people don't know what There should be included in the The thing that must be done is to they want and won't rest until list of the things for which we discover a new and interesting and



ONG on the secret list, a power

25-pounder full-tracked, selfpropelled mount, has just been re

vealed. Designed by Canadians and

built only in that country, it has

already been made in sufficient quantities to supply the Canadian Army, and is now being made for

the British Army. A modification of

the Canadian-designed Ram tank, the Sexton is already in action in France. The gun for the new

mount is virtually the same as the 25-pounder which stopped Rommel

at El Alamein. It is shown being

installed into the mount in the

lower photo, while above, a line of

the completed mounts lumbers out

new weapon, the "Sexton

HISTORY

Birthday of John Adams: John Mass., on October 19, 1735. The Adams family made a remarkable record in the political history of America. John Adams was the second president of the United States and its first vice president. His son also became president of the United States, his grandson was minister to England during the Civil War and his great grand. son was Secretary of the Navy in President Hoover's cabinet. Other members of the family rose to high istinction in the political life of the country. The family were farmers until the birth of John Adams in the fourth generation. John Adams graduated from Harvard in 1755. He was admitted to the bar in 1758. In 1774 he was elected as one of the delegates e the first Continental Congress id assisted in the drafting of the Declaration of Independence. In he was elected Commissioner o France. He returned to the United States nad was again sent to Europe to negotiate a com-mercial treaty with England. In 1785 he was appointed minister to England. On his return to the United States in 1788 he was ected vice president with Wash known that Washington would no The scarcer help becomes the president. He served one term.

When the war ends this nation men lapse into indifference and will have a federal debt around render a poor service. They think \$350,000,000,000. This debt and they can get away with anything, out of new wealth created. Until Such men are not smart. The war this debt is paid there can be no will be over one of these days hope of reducing taxes because it and competition will return. Their is through taxes that the money be paid. The debt at that may serve some useful purpose. Each The following letter received year when the coming generation nteresting view of conditions collector's office it will be remem-

> The payment of our huge larger plants. a depression income.

have is most disturbing because can be made in small lots in a business in it is one thing that comes to man small plant. places to the popul where which he is powerless to do any. I desire to suggest a few items been re- thing about. His only relief is a in this article around which small es that change of attitude that will en- businesses have been built in small

are fighting the determination to practical toy that can be produced

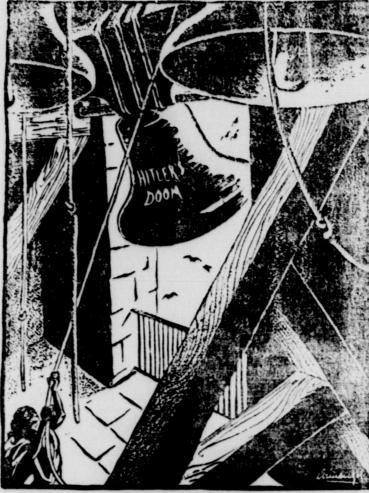
Women are getting men's wages a oday, the same as always. Except low they have to work for them.

Many a woman has two big reaons for not liking short skirts.

Deadly New Canadian Weapon Revealed

No vice is so bad as bad advice.

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS



What We Think (By Frenk Dizon)

For the past several weeks I ave devoted this column to the discussion of small industries that might be introduced into local I am going to conclude the discussion with this article. Some time ago I mentioned that

mall town industries could be uilt up by supplying a single part or parts to the product of larger them. I k also true. Small industries can be set up that are in the nature of The small town . It cannot be paid with saves the expenditure of capital for equipment; in most instances The dread of old age that some cost from large plants than they

There is the field of toys There should be included in the The thing that must be done is to make Germany realize that crime does not pay. Not the German leaders alone but the people as well.

The does not pay. Not the German or small racket store wholesale supply houses. The toy must be attractive, well made and not have "home made" look about it.

In the town in which I live a man with the knack of baking good pies has built up a splendid it's easier to see through the one woman business baking pies, ther fellow when your own con- cookies and small drop cakes. She produces a superior product and finds a ready local market for all Any man who thinks he's far- she can produce. The business inghted is a poor judge of dis- sures her a good living and some She houses her shop in a small building at the edge of the rent is small and her overhead

Another small industry is a po-

tato chip plant. The possibilities of such an industry depends upon duced and the sales volume the community will provide. Incidentally if the market is too scattered transportation costs may cut the profits. Potato chips are best when fresh. For this reason chips produced in a small local plant do ommunities as post war projects. not need to fear competition from

I know a housewife who has

built up a nice business making

special types of homemade pickles

and relishes. If you have ever

gone into the average small com-

munity store and tried to buy

pickles you have found that choice is confined to a few lines made by

she is assured her market.

and learn as one goes.

Prisoners of War

-How They Live

50,000 are Italians, the Office of

the Geneva Convention, which gov-

erns most of the civilized nations

in their internment of prisoners

given Germans and Italians. Jap-

has not permitted neutral observers to visit camps where Ameri-

Japanese Considered Dead at Home

While Japanese prisoners this country may be visited by

representatives of the Internation-

al Red Cross, the YMCA, and the protecting power, Spain, the Japanese prisoners are disinterested. The Japanese refuse to send "Cap-

ture cards" to their families and they want no reports made to their government. They have nev-

er received any mail or gifts from

their homeland. In Japan, they are considered dead, and funeral

services already have been held

Italians and Germans, however,

tional Red Cross, the YMCA, and

Most German prisoners are con-

stamped the letters "P.W.

May Listen to Local Radio

in United States

brought to this country.

oners of war.

cans are held.

the shipped in product. The manufacturers of potato chip equipment will provide all the needed equipment and instructions for ducing potato chips and marketing

and Saturday nights.

Crutcher Cole has accepted a position with the R. B. Edwards

large companies. The idea of this woman is not to imitate any of radio, tuned only to local stations. these but to produce something They may bubscribe to American that is different and more intrigu- newspapers, even foreign language ing and with "a home made" taste popers, but none printabout it. She packages her prod- ed in their own countries. Geruct with attractive labels that man communiques as printed in compare favorably with other food the New York Times are translat-

ness gradually grew until it be-came a profitable local industry. There are libraries in all prison-er of war camps, and the PW's Her aim is to make her pickles may own books passed by the camp different than others. In this way censor. Nazi propaganda literature is not permitted, although These are but a few suggestions many German language books are of small industries. The secret is included in library collections, Scientific textbooks are favorites but German classics are widely In one camp with 2,000 prisoners, 300 are studying Eng-

German universities, doctors, op era singers, musicians, scientists and skilled technicians are among Of more than 180,000 prison, the prisoners. Teachers organize ers of war now held in over 100 classes, musicians develop orchespermanent camps in the United tral or choral groups and doctors States, 130,000 are Germans and

Red Cross Is Life-Line

War Information reports. Only Japanese prisoners of war, taken captive on the high seas or isolated outposts have been ships that regularly cross German and Italian prisoners are here for three reasons: 1, it more economical to bring them to this country than to ship food operseas for them 2, it is dangerous to keep a large group of the enemy in the rear of fighting troops; and 3, American soldiers overseas may be better utilized are the only ones in the world otherwise than in guarding pris-Although Japan did not ratify

ent country to another. The PW spokesman, elected by the prisoners, keeps close contact with the International Red Cross representative, but the visiting of war, this country treats Japanrepresentatives for German and ese with the same consideration Italian prisoners - all of them Swiss—say "no serious com-plaints" have ever been made. an agreed to follow the conven-tion "so far as applicable" but Early in February 6,000 Italian

> salvaged clothing at the request the Procurement Division, U. Treasury, which provided sewmachines formerly used on B sewing projects. Laundry WPB sewing projects. equipment came from WPA, NYA and other government surplus stocks. Buttons, thread and other material came from WPA sup ies on hand when WPA was liquidated. Repair centers were set up in midwestern areas and supervisors were sent to start the

ROTARY CLUB

All members present for the meeting of the Crowell Rotary Club Wednesday at noon at the are eager for mail nad parcels DeLuxe Cafe marked the first 100 from home and talk freely with per cent attendance meeting dur-representatives of the Interna- ing the new Rotary year. Also ing the new Rotary year. Also in attendance were two visitors, Rotarian C. R. Adamson of Fort their protecting power, Switzerland. Their "gripes" are the usual complaints of a soldier.

Worth and Rotarian Vance Favor of Quanah. of Quanah.

The program for this meeting fident of a Nazi victory and they loow upon American newspaper accounts of Allied victories either as propogranda or temporary settary Club Do to Make it a Great-

Occasionally a German or Italian A school near Price, Utah, for prospective mine workers is the soldier may be seen wearing all his insignia or decorations on his first of its kind in the history of mining and is part of the War American uniform, on which are Manpower Commission's contribution to the nation-wide effort to Prisoners may listen to the increase fuel production.

IN THE NEWS 30 YEARS AGO

whole or in part from the is-e of The News of Oct. 2, 1914. L. Martin, editor:

Last Wednesday while Mrs. J Langley of Thalia was out look ng after some young chickens, he got her foot entangled in a vire, and fell over an embanknent to the ground, resulting i reaking her ankle and also dislocating the ankle joint.

Weddings

Charles Andrews of this city and Miss Maye Major of Memphis were married at the home of the bride's parents in Memphis at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Miss Maude McDaniel and W C. Tisdale were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parints, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, in the Foard City community They left Tuesday for Baird

John Shirley of Crowell and Es Muriel Nichols of the Black earniunity were married Sunda, night at the home of Rev. J. H. mery of the Black community

Charley Moneus and Miss Maye manity wele manied at the Meth adist parsonage in this city Sun day, kev. R. A. Stewart officiat

Mrs. Will Womack left Wednese character of the product pro- day for Coleman where she will visit her relatives.

> Paul Shirley returned home assembly lines.
>
> Tuesday night from Floydada and Among the It Paducah where he had been buying stock.

What Foard County needs most ow is an army of cotton pickers.

There will be moving pictures as isual at the opera house Tuesday

Teachers, some from leading assist in health

The International Red Cross e life-line between the PW's and heir own people, operates seven seas. From Philadelphia they head oward Marseille, with parcels and mail for Americans in prison camps, for other Allied soldiers in Axis hands and for the American civilian internees of Europe. On their return they bring parcels and moil to the German and Italian that may sail from one belliger-

PW's were put to work repairing

Prisoner of war camps are like er Influence for Good in the Comfew square miles of Germany Italy transplanted to America.

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BARBED WIRE BOUNDARIES—confine the recreation of these war prisoners but their strength of body and mind is reinforced by recreational and educational material supplied through War Prisoners Aid, member agency of National War Fund.

Among the Italians several hundred experienced tailors were found who could train their fel-Furd Halsell from Fort Worth low PW's in sewing. Material here looking after the interest now being salvaged includes 80 million pounds of Army clothing and equipment. The PW's receive 80 cents a day-the amount they Outside employers of prison labor Outside employers of prison labor pay the prevailing wage, the difference between that wage and 80 cents a day going to the U S.

THOUGHTS OF SERIOR L'OMENTS

veral days

John Tho

Fred Short, College at

been visitin

City, Okla.

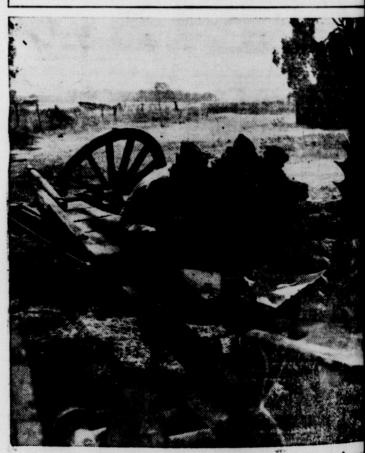
Mr. and

No man can be provident of time, who is not prudent in choice of his company.-Je Taylor.

No man can possibly improve any company for which he has respect enough to be under so degree of restraint.—Lord Che erfield. A crowd is not company

faces are but a gallery of pictor -Francis Bacon.

Swords Beaten Into Plowshares?



Here, from a symbolic viewpoint, is one of the war's remarkable photographs. No painter could ask for a bett grouping of aesthetic material. The farmyard strategy being planned (left to right) by Lieut. Gen. Ira C. Eake commanding general, Mediterranean American Air Fore Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy supreme Allied to mander in the Mediterranean and Mai. Gen. J mander in the Mediterranean theater, and Maj. Gen. Cannon, commanding general, Twelfth Air Force. photo from Signal Corps.)

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rmstrong and Gold Seal rugs, sizes .- W. R. Womack.

irs. Neoma Dye and children Paris spent the week-end with aunt, Mrs. J. T. King, and

Charles Dickerson and Roy Hunt spent Sunday vis-Mr and Mrs. Adrian Thom-

and Mrs. Evans Mitchell we children of Fort Worth wo children of Fort Worth Supt. Grady Graves, accompa-the week-end visiting in the nied by Supt. I. T. Graves of Floyof his father, G. A. Mitchell.

New bed room suites, maple, v. oak and hardwood .-

a visit in the home of her Mrs. Gale Stout and Ranch. of Wichita Falls.

home in Dallas Monday fol- R. Womack Gift Shop. g a visit here with her par-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thompand other relatives.

Patton of Dallas spent the lat- and Mrs. Jim Russell. part of last week here visiting prother, G. H. Patton, and her relatives and friends.

ne and money .- W. R. Wom- weeks.

Mrs. J. H. Lanier returned Sat- stove.-W. R. Womark. day from Fort Worth where she

John Thomas Rasor and Billy fred Short, students at A. & M. ollege at College Station, are

G. D. Self and R. H. Borchardt, Churchill, and other friends. ocal Foard and Chevrolet dealmade a trip the first of the

-W. R. Womack.

Strickland's sister in Oklahoma Mrs. Strickland also attended the Southern Baptist her son returned to Waco Sunconvened in Oklahoma City.

Swan and daughter, Sidney, of Thalia; Print Swan of New York City, Mrs. Sidney Stone and son, Dale, of Portales, N. M., and Mrs. J. C. Blanchett of Vernon.

Irom a visit with Mrs. Eva Euern, baby son of Ensign and Mrs. canvassing of ballots and there is Sanatorium where they week. Ensign Ekern is somewhere visited Mr. and Mrs. Glover's in the South Pacific. The mother was formerly Miss Frances Henry treatment.

Move To Farm How Mrs. Eva Euern, baby son of Ensign and Mrs. It is not provided in the new officers.

Get your paper clips at The lews office. Good supply of No.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wells and George Wells of Dalhart were week-end visitors here with relatives and friends.

Ralph Flesher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flesher, who attends Texas A. & M., is spending this week at home. Does your wife want a new mirror? We have them.—W. R.

We have them .- W. R. Womack. Mrs. Lee Black and daughter.

Jana, are visiting this week in Lubbock with Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Housouer.

dada, went to Stephenville Saturday to visit their father, who has S. T. Simpson and daughter,

Earl Davis has returned Henrietta where Mr. Simpson has been employed on the Halsell

Dogs, horses, elephants, pitch-Mrs. Frank Hofues returned to ers and vases for collectors,-W.

Stantley Robert Russell left Saturday for College Station where lack Patton of Pampa and E. freshman. He is the son of Mr.

Mrs. W. L. Thurston has returned from Sudan and Lubbock where she has been visiting her Wallpaper that does not need daughter, Mrs. Bob Beck, and nvas. Beautiful patterns. Save family, and friends for several

rday from Fort Worth where she as been in a hospital for the past everal days. She is improved. Her son, R. R. Lanier, went to for worth for her.

Zachery David Shaw left Monday for Dallas to be inducted into the U. S. Navy. He enlisted for service in the Navy Aug. 25. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Z.

bere this week visiting their parter, Glenna Louise, of Beuna stationed in Pensacola, Fla., as paid on an attendance rather than wist, Nr. and Mrs. John Rasor and Mrs. Bill Short.

Of Crowell, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Parker of Lubbok before going to Florida.

week to Camp Howze, Gaines- Virginia Sue Crowell. has been week to Camp Howze, Gaines virginia Sue Crowell, has been sirs, Raymar Tediord and son, wille, to bid on army trucks for employed as an instructor in the ranchers and farmers to use in this county.

Teddy, of Abilene and Mrs. Bertha Shultz of Abilene, visited their fifth grade in Grammar School. mother and grandmother, Mrs. I. She and her little son reside in the

Mrs. Otis Strickland and two Brooks of Waco came last week training in the Navy. ns, Charlisle and Charles, have to visit in the home of Mr. and been visiting in the home of Mrs. Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mr. and remained for a longer visit while plier stapler.

Leads Ninth Army



Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, shown above, has landed in France Gertrude, have returned from and is leading the Ninth army take their ballots home for delibagainst the Nazis. Along with the First, Third and Seventh armies, hey make the mightiest army America has ever assembled.

Buy your heaters now .-- W. R.

Mrs. R. L. Kineaid is in Lubbock on account of the serious illness of her son-in-law, Harvey Turnbough.

Visit our Gift Shop. New merchandise arriving daily .- W. R.

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Vermillion of McKinney spent the week-end visiting in the home of Rev. Vermillion's sister, Mrs. H. J. Watkins. He filled the pulpit at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening, in the absence of Rev. Otis Strickland, the pastor.

Robert R. Cope, Ensign U. S. Mrs. Ruby Clifford and daugh- his pilot training and will now be ing: for school apportionments

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Combs and Mss. W. C. Smith, formerly Miss son, Benny, of Hot Springs, Ark., Raymar Tedford and son, M. Cates of Crowell and Mr. and Knee pads for cotton pickers. home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Davis. Mrs. I. M. Shultz of Thalia last week. Mr. Tedford left two weeks Mrs. Annie Brooks and Ted ago for San Diego, Calif., to enter

WTCC Referendum Convention to Start

The 1944 referendum convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will get under way

Tuesday, Oct. 3

M. C. Ulmer, WTCC president. has written the organization's directors that this year's referendum ballot, instead of being mailed, will be brought directly to them in a series of 8 district meetings starting Tuesday, Oct. 3, at Odessa. Following dates and places are: Oct. 4, Lubbock; Oct. 5, Amarilio; Oct. 6. Sweetwater; Oct. 10, Wichita Falls; Oct. 11, Fort Worth; Oct. 12, Stephenville and Oct. 13, San Angelo.

President Ulmer and D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, will make the entire circuit. At these halfday sessions, starting at 2:30 p. the nine planks in the 1044 ballot will be discussed, after which the attending directors will eration with the homefolks and or vote in the 148 town meetings. These will be held in the period from Oct. 14 to Nov. 5.

The chamber's program for 1945, as recommended by committees, goes down the line for agricultural worker by seeking his should be ted. inclusion in post war social security benefits, and by advocating rewill be sought for farmers and abundant supply of wheat and ranchers in sale of federal housing surpluses. Another reconversion plank urges maintenance of West Texas army camps in post war hospitalization and defense plans because of the area's unexcelled climate and facilities for

training purposes. Ballot also proposes new steps in the WTCC's long fight for freight rate parity. It presents a comprehensive legislative pro-N. Air Corps, spent Tuesday night gram for tight fiscal control in in the home of his aunt, Mrs. T. state, county and city budgetary nationally advertising Texas re-sources and business opportunities. The editorial board of West Texas Today, WTCC's magazine. will have regional leadership if this plank carries.

Another plank authorizes campaign before Congress calling for a maximum \$20 billion postwar federal budget, with abolition of excess profits ond capital stock taxes, deduction of corporate dividends in determining The News has a good supply of net income for taxation, and with Mrs. Ennis Settlic. Mrs. Brooks standard staples and also for C-52 income tax and surtax rates not exceeding 15 per cent in the lowest bracket and 60 per cent in the

MOVE TO FARM HOME

their daughter, Elaine, and Mrs. B. F. Ringgold moved last week to the place they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Patton, about one mile west of town. They sold their home on Main Street to Mr. and Mrs. A. it was damaged by drouth and the Weatherall of Foard City and they yield will be short.

Weatherall of Foard City and they represent the crop. but

THALIA SERVICE CLUB

The Thalia Service Club will favorable.

However, growers become very nervous when they have a field for the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the price ranges from 35.3c live to 43c dressed, less freight to the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it live to 43c dressed, less freight to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and of open cotton and cannot get it live to 43c dressed, less freight to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the price ranges from 35.3c live to 43c dressed, less freight to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the price ranges from 35.3c live to 43c dressed, less freight to the large centers, for young to the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the weather become unit in the purpose of packing and the weather become unit in the weather become preparing for mailing seventy ov-

ers, so as to avoid confusion and delay in mailing and receiving.

The News nas a good supply of standard staples and also for C-52 better finished hogs and cattle will plier stapler.

AGRICULTURE

(D. F. Eaton, County Agent.)

Conserving Grain in Pig Feeding

Hog raisers can conserve available grain feed supplies by using substitute grains and better feeding methods, suggests E. M. Regenbrect, swine husbandman the A. & M. College Extension Service.

For pigs weighing less than sev enty-five pounds, a mixture of various grains, or of grains and mill feed, is better than any one

single grain, he says. For pigs of weights above seventy-five pounds, coarsely ground or cracked wheat is equal to corn, and good ground barley can replace corn. Ground grains are approximately equal to corn, and ground heavy oats are equal to corn for dry lot feeding where they do not exceed twenty-five per cent of the grain

Regenbrecht says that feeding of supplements containing ad quate protein, minerals and vitamins will save grain and require less feed to make one hundred pounds of pork.. But wherever pigs are not on pasture a liberal amount of good quality, leafy hay

Good pasture, the specialist explains, will save fifty per cent of duction of lower brackets on fed- the protein supplement for groweral income taxes to enable him ing and fattening hogs. Furtherto save, conserve and invest. In more, the largest use possible the reconversion program, priority should be made of the current

Field Day at Woodward, Okla., Station

On Saturday, Oct. 7, there will be a Range Improvement Field Day and chuck wagon feed at the U. S. Southern Great Plains Field In Fire Prevention Experiment Station at Woodward,

This program involves a tour of the re-grassing work on the

tinguished authorities on range ter season has passed. development during the day. Accurate results of work will be tion in the number in the feed tional levels with medals, War given in detail..

their desire to attend this meet- siderable decrease in numbers ing and from the information we grown. have, many ranchmen would profit

night before and return home fol- ing we have which now needs rain. lowing the close of the program.

Farm Labor Situation

the Southern Baptist convenied to Waco Sun
In Southern Baptist day.

Lt. Paul C. Ekern Jr., of Tinkher son returned to Waco Sunleading from the son as guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Swan of Composition. Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dick ton. Calif. Ca er, as the crop is harvested

of this area, more will stop here. The Valley is picked out and the black land belt is rapidly being picked out. This county will reach its peak by Oitober 10. The weather has been very favorable and cetten is opening rapidly.

If attening mash may be used. Whole oats used as the major portion of the grain feeding gives good results during the early part of the fattening period. By the middle of October a good part of and cotton is opening rapidly.

The yield in many sections of the grain should be one-half yel-

the county is good, in some areas low corn and then gradually init was damaged by drouth and the creased until it becomes three-

pickers to harvest the crop, but to the fact that all turkeys sold there is danger of a lot of waste, would be set aside for service should the weather become un- men's holidays.

harvested. erseas boxes.

Those in charge are very anxious to have the correct address of the husbands, sons and broth-We will soon have a field rep-

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location and direction of the principal ried line, or west wall. The American drives against Germany's berating the capital of the Duchy. The First army drives ahead a. Third army was slowed up it to supre difficulty. The British Second

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SHORE LEAVE—Torpedoed American seamen do a turn in the Victory Garden at a rest center maintained by United Seamen's Service, member agency of the National War Fund. Rest and exercise for convalescent merchant seamen provided by USS enables many to return to the sea. (No. 114)

4-H'ers To Assist Week, Oct. 8-14

encouraged to take part in Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, to farms. During Fire Prevention

Since there has been a reduc-

There also is an improved con-dition in the supply of feed grains. ing 4-H farm safety program in by making this trip.

Since it is some 200 miles to this station it will be necessary to go to some nearby town the large where which are the large where where which are the large where where which are the large where where where which are the large where wher

Feeding Market Turkeys

Since there are a few turkeys This county is in need of 500 being grown here in Foard Coun-

it is very difficult to get these crews headed this way. Howev-

Home grown grain and a good fattening mash may be used. middle of October a good part of

Last week we called attention

these fires were preventable, ac-

cording to authorities.

Many of the rural youth in this state are enrolled in the Menner 4-H Safety Activity, one objec-Four-H Club boys and girls are pants check and remove fire hazmain station at Woodward, which we understand shows some remarkable results. This work involves grazing, range improvement and re-seeding and range improvement studies.

Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, to help reduce the annual liss of 3, which week in the preduce the annual liss of 3, which week is the 4-H'ers may make an of the year survey to help eliminate every possible hazard as a protection to farm families and properties. Meritorious work in this activity will be recognized. in this activity will be recognized on county, state, sectional and naven in detail..

Several here have indicated case of hogs there has been congress trips, and \$200 college scholarships, respectively. A plaque also will be presented to the coun-

> 1944. Fire prevention experts report that usual causes of farm fires are defective heating and electrical equipment, chimney or brush sparks falling on inflammable roofs, spontaneous combustion of hay, carelessness in smoking and in use of matches. and improper storage of gasoline and kerosene.

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Bet you have said that more than ing to be. once during your so many years of school. Monday, as any dope knows, is the first day of the week. It is the beginning of a WILDCATS LOSE TO INDIANS 13 TO 0 few, I imagine. Speaking from my own experiences — Blue Monday presents a difficult situation — if day, etc., seem to do the same thing. If I start off on the wrong foot, so to speak, I end up that way on Friday. Guess it's just natural—hip why an extra point was kicked by Jacobs.

The second score came in the third quarter when Comiey drove the ball over. Quanah failed to make the extra point. The Wall

world. We can do this in making

WHAT A "FISH" THINKS OF CHS

pretty well. There are things I hok. darni like, one of which is physical ed- JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL darnifinatis.

Signal Corr 1.)

"Ah, heck—it's Monday again." half so bad as I thought it was go-

Monday roll around, and you Wildcats lost their second game without your lessons? Quite a to the Quanak Indiana to the Quanah Indians, a Class AA team. The Indians first score came in the first quarter when Sullivan drove over from the three yard line. The extra

may on Friday. Guess it's just the ball over Quanas failed to natural—but why not start out right? Why not have your lessons on Monday just the same as any another day, Don't get the idea that it's not expected of you—'cause it is. Look, all Mondays don't have to be Blue ones —it's just un to you.

The Wildight of the same as tried to run the ball and also developing into something serious. Saw something Saturday night that we've passed our approval that we've passed our approval on—bet you will, too. We're speaking, of course, of "Granny and Bob.

Has every one noticed that happy look in Ruth Catherine's eyes? The reason—a beautiful pendon ply before the war was 16.7

SENIOR RINGS

spoke to the students of Crowell Year 1945 is on the side; the mounting is of white gold, and He was presented by Rev R. S. the letter C is set in black onyx. Watkins, pastor of the Crowell beneath the C are the letters H. S. Methodist Church. He was presented by Rev R. S. Watkins, pastor of the Crowell Methodist Church.

Dr. Cook began his talk with loss of humor but later become very serious. He tried to make the boys and girls of today real-the box are in black onyx.

In an appeal to the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to be around, single takis has been de-loss of at the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to be around, single takis has been de-loss of at the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to be around, single takis has been de-loss of at the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to be around, single takis has been de-loss of at the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to be a to make at the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the average rate of 2.-this book? It's a world history to make the world history to make the average rate of 2.-this hough. that they might better prepare bumps that they have struggled John C. (over a soda in a drug els, only about half is for civilian themselves. He wanted them to be able to bear the responsibility have at last neared their the other straw?"

John C. (over a soda in a drug els, only about half is for civilian use. compared to 90 per cent the other straw?"

available for civilian use in 1941. bumps that they have struggled school. It makes them feel that they have at last neared their goal and will soon be leaving the school they have attended so long.

When you see one of those "dignified" settions flashing his ring nified settions for the same was announced attended to 90 per cent avoid any destruction of threshing machines. That destruction would be detrimental to the cause of the fatherland. The country wants the farmers to gather and lints Japanese hands, 22 Japanese hands, 25 Japanese hands, 26 Japanese hands, 26 Japanese hands, 27 Japanese hands, 28 Japanese hands, 29 Japanese hands, 29 Japanese hands, 29 Japanese hands, 20 Japanese hands, 2 around, then you will know how just hurry and look up some sen-I have been a freshman for jors, and I'm sure that you will three long weeks and have liked it be ready to brag on them, too!

don't like, but I can't name them A Junior Red Cross Council, here. The one nour study hall composed of representatives from seems to be very long and lone- each home room, was formed Mon-some. The rest are not as bad, day morning. Chairman of the A class I like is lab, which to Council is Virginia Mabe: Frances service: "Sorry we can't take you cause it is very interesting. Math- eporter, and Mrs. Doyle Kenner,

Jonior Business and I am so anxion countries. All students are ions for it to be over I talk a urged to take part in this and other Red Cross projects during I do not like school when it is the year. In this way let's all exhot because I can't think very tend "hands across the sea" in a well. I study hard in all my study neighborly way to our friends in

Rain Launches Attack on Jeeps

Fifth Army jeeps crossing rain-swollen stream in the

Volterra sector, in Italy. A few moments before the rain

this stream was only a few inches deep. (OWI from

CAT'S CLAW

Crowell was honored with a visof several ex-Seniors and exstudents over the week-end. list includes Bob Gobin, Paul Vecera, Bobby Jo Hunter, Billy F. Short, Cotton McNeese and John Thomas Rasor. We were sorry to lose Puss Erwin and Cec Davidson, Buddy Shaw and Clarence Orr to the Armed Forces, and Alton Griffin and Stantley Russell to college. Romance went on its gleefu

way over the week-end despite the act that the Wildcats lost the all game to the Quanah Indians. After the ball game Friday ight Sharon Haney had a waterolon feast. Every one seemed enjoy themselves, especially

riday night.
We wonder what happened to
Dutch" Young and Janet Roark

after the ball game, no one could

Saturday nights. . Pat McDaniel has been seen ocently. We wonder if this is 2. good indefinitely. Plentiful Food.—Onions.

Could it be that Warren Hayrie and Kelly Bullion have interests in Plainview? Could be Because in Care are skillfully restoring bathtub and use non-skid mat to Last Friday proved to be a big they were seen in the Plainview

JOKES The Bitter End

Teacher (in Latin class): "M. ... conjugate the verb "to lack"." (whispering): "Hey, use: "Darned if I know?

"Mouse." what is it?"
M. Y. (to teacher): "Darnifi-

Pedestrian

at like is lab, which to Council is virginia Made, and with the council is virginia Made, and with the general science bettersurer; Bobbie Ruth Brock, be able to walk five miles."

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This Is the Army

Three former Hollywoodites took their basic training together day on the drill field a tough ser-geant barked at them, "Whatts a matter wid youse guys? Doncha understand English?"

In Hollywood one of them, Alan Campbell, had received \$1,500 a week for writing English, Josh Logan the same for directing it, and Robert Preston the same for peaking it.

A man sat down at a lunch counter and ordered four poached eggs and chips, a dozen oysters, and a grilled steak.

After wading through these be finished off with four doughnuts and two cups of coffee. When the waiter had finished erving, he remarked: "You must

"Far from it," replied the diner. As a matter of fact, I hate 'em but I'm nuts about bicarbonate

LANDING CARTONS

Waterproof "beach head" rtons have been developed for nipping overseas the surgical dressings made in this country for our armed forces by American Red cross volunters.

The inner waterproof bag, which is a feature of the new carton, plus the added protection of an extra layer of cardboard and reavy waterproof sealing tape, will insure safer delivery of the dressings, even at beachhead sta-

A split second: The interval between the flash of the green light and the toot of the horn on the car behind you.

TOWN and FARM



REMINDERS

good indefinitely.

Sugar -Sugar stamps 30, 31, troops as prisoners of war.

soldiers bodies and morale is be- prevent slipping; keep utensil collapse in France, the Germans, Judge Weich closed by saying that day in the lives of the Senior Judge Weich closed by saying that day in the lives of the Senior Sin striving for an education, we class. Since the beginning of Goess "Sister" Owens is wery young people are fulfilling God's purpose.

With the beginning of the Nazi collapse in France, the Germans, handles turned away from edge of stove never touch an electric purpose.

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With the beginning of the Nazi collapse in France, the Germans, handles turned away from edge of stove never touch an electric ment Huspitals. "All this effort is future and a grounded metal obers." Oil Stockpile Is Getting Lower

Although

is told in the official Chinese mag-Meats, Fats.—Red stamps As "shanghaied" a Chinese farmer the candy bars—in fact the bigthrough Z8 and A5 through G5, and ordered him to guide them in gest amount of home we can hrough ZS and A5 through G5. and ordered him to guide them in gest amount of the direction of Changsha, a city crowd into a barracks. a foxhole high enough to compensate or a PX." To make this possible. American agricultural production few bicycles are on hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed for the production of the bas been increased roughly 40 per have been removed for the production of the direction of Changsha, a city crowd into a barracks. a foxhole ers for their short crop. As through Zs and As through anese hands. The Chinese larms American agree on hand hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been increased roughly 40 per have been removed from hand has been removed from hand has been removed from hand has been removed from hand hand has been removed from hand hand had been removed from hand had b ens. good only through September 30. Pool tokens with your ing course that finally landed all neighbors to make multiples of 22 of them into the Hanechinese Plan Living War Memorial says

Gasoline. - In 17 East Coast most prevalent, is expected to soon as the endowment is com-Gasoline. — In 17 East Coast spread to other parts of the countriday night.

We wonder what happened to Dutch Young and Janet Roark fiter the ball game, no one could them.

Gasoline. — In 17 East Coast spread to other parts of the country next year and to become a permanent service. The warning permanent service. The warning service—a joint operation of the Army Air Forces Weather Service—a form of the country next year and to become a permanent service. The warning service—a joint operation of the grouped around a cloister in which will be a clinic staffed and equipped to give hospital treatment and Clarence Orr and Billie Morson, a new couple of which we approve, were together Fr.

Fuel Oil.—Period 4 and 5 coupons, and new period 1 coupons, and new period 2 coupons, and new period 3 coupons, and new period 3 coupons, and new period 5 coupons, and new period 6 coupons, and new period 6 coupons, and new period 7 coupons, and new period 8 coupons, and new period 8 coupons, and new period 9 coupons, and new period 1 coupons, and porting tornadoes, heavy thunder- ments so that patients can be tak-Shoes.—Airplane stamps 1 and storms, hail, strong winds and en for treatment in any weather, good indefinitely.

The community will be complete soon enough, emergency measures in itself but will be built probably , will avoid much damage. The OCD near Edinburgh - near shops observation posts in the area serv- tertainment and centers of emed by the warning service.

Pressure Canners Now "Freed"

Distribution of pressure can-Has every one noticed that hap- great, the war Food Administra. ners was released from all conpy look in Ruth Catherine's eyes? tion says. Average per capita suptrees the war was 16.7 The reason—a beautiful pendon ply before the war was 16.7 and necklace from Her Jimmy pounds and this year it is about months of 1944 is estimated at alities who had been imprisoned

don't let floors become slippery or with them any further. from children; keep garage doors open when starting car; and use The nation's stockpile of crude short ladders instead of stools, oil in storage tanks has been dechairs or boxes in reaching for

tion in London, pleaded,—"The years of being tossed about Eu-authorities advise the Netherlands rope." soldiers got lost, and as the story the results to the authorities in

charge of distribution of agricul-

American fighting men in this be increased four or five two tritionists say is necessary to keep tritionists say is necess them in top physical strength," them in top physical strength, declared Lee Marshall. Director of Distribution, War Food Administration, War Food Administration of the Administ tration. "In addition to this," he said, "they get a share of the ice

orace and Betty.

Walden Johnson and Kathleen day were seen at different places riday night. With them were obby Cooper and Ruth Barker.

Pyt "Cotton" McNeese was es.

Sugar —Sugar stamps 30, 31.

New Storm Warning Service

The newly organized Severe storm Warning Service, now option the Plains states and storm Warning Service. The newly organized states are storm with their families—has been proposed for not erating in the Plains states and storm warning Service. The newly organized states and Scotland by an ex-servicemen's organization and will be built as growers caused by state munity in which invalid and disabled soldiers may live with their families—has been proposed for not proposed for not proposed for munity in which invalid and disabled soldiers may live with their families—has been proposed for not p A living war memorial—a coms now recruiting spotters to man schools, churches, places of enployment. Each tenant will pay wnatever rent he ran afford from his disability pension.

Saves Trainload of Prisoners

to ship back to Germany a train-STUDENT BODY

CHS was fortunate to hear District Judge C. Y. Welch in an address Thursday morning. He imports Thursday morning. He imports and the direction of Miss Elizatives Thursday morning. He imports and the direction of Miss Elizatives Thursday morning. He imports and the direction of Miss Elizatives and in the face of increased demand. Production has declined while five per cent of the pressed us with the fact that we form the following of the Belgian to 1945 thus having canners on the market for spring and the fact that we form the Belgian to 1945 thus having canners on the Belgian to 1945 the Belgian to 1945 thus having canners on the Belgian to 1945 thus have the Belgian to 1945 the Belg 11.9 pounds. More people are months of 1944 is estimated at alities who had been imprisoned dress Thursday morning. He impressed us with the fact that we, ficers were elected. Vera Lee-ing late—be was late to lunch sia mostly for use in nospitals, the younger generation of America, have every educational advantage open to us, and it is no-body's fault but ours if we do not make proper use of these opportunities.

We live in an age of specific occupations, and we must have occupations, and we must have occupations, and we must have underground. With prisoners ing late—be was late to lunch sia mostly for use in nospitals. While milk production is higher than before the war, a greater than before the war and proposed than the feed than the feed than the feed the war effort, the feedral Security Agency enhances the feed and the feed than th

"Like Chased Animals"

With the beginning of the Nazi ment Hospitals. "All this effort is fixture and a grounded metal ob- ers loose, according to a correbeing seriously interfered with ject at the same time; disconnect standard soldiers are singled electrical appliances when not in erlands news agency. He said that electrical appliances when he was a gency of the chased animals. out by stares and prying questions of the public, warns Major General Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon pins, needles and sharp tools away effectively stares and prying questions use; don't smoke in bed; keep pillows out of babies beds; keep pins, needles and sharp tools away . . . introduced themselves often under assumed names, and as they recount their experiences under short ladders instead of stools, the Nezis, they look around, shif-

> New Shoe Stamp Coming A new shoe stamp to become

OPA says:: Apricots at retail

will sell for approximately tural products."

A Bit of Home in Foxhole or PX

A merican fighting men in this

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The Department of Agricultures Says: Twenty-eight Liberty have been named by state

growers caused by the recent ricane, the War Food Admin tion will buy 500 cars of appl North Atlantic seaboard state be used in institutions and school lunch programs. is offering to sell feed millers grain merchants 1,498 bags of flour for livestock and p feed.

"Go-to-School Is Plea of Several Federal Agencies

Because of a war-caused sh age in the nation's high population until it is now ba the levels of 1934, a national When the Nazis recently tried to-School Drive" is being sored by the Children's Bures the Department of Labor and U. S. Office of Education of Federal Security Agency, in operation with the Office of W Information and with the ender ment of the War Manpower Co

One good way to get rid of lot of troubles is to fire your bition and discharge your dut



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48 Items for Home BEAUTY

Of special interest to the women is the list of 48 items, pictured and explained, that can be added to the home for greater beauty and convenience. Mostly they are inexpensive things; those items that add little touches of hominess and convenience so desirable in every home. Be sure to read this list.

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fighting men this week ing the noose tighter he Nazi throat, and others ting their war steadily the Pacific, hundreds of woman on the Texas ont were backing them up ont were backing them up FOR SALE—1937 Ford V-8 and writies designed to guaran-good brood mare.—Roy C. Todd. "our own and our allies" services that they have a expect from a grateful

olumn usually concerns ith the men in the front This week, however, It is the story of busy nd professional menfarmers and ranchersmen and women in alk of life-who are takoff from their own tasks a period of several support of our fighting

phur Springs, W. J. Pecos. Roscoe Pryor of B. Hargis of Pine-Norman of Floydada Brown of Dalhart. . . . county leaders such as

Callaway of Crowell, John Coleman, W. T. Minor of Gatesville, Joseph B. Cow-San Saba. . . . Veterans of ar find campaigns, such James Bauer of Refugio, liFarland of Center, W. H. of Richmond, James C. McKinney and J. P. of Colorado City.

iers like H. Frank Goss whom Miss Patti Reafilden and Mrs. W. W. 00 which is required for Store. to our armed forces and

and to relieve suffervar victims throughout es of CSO and at City Hotel. athletic equipment and supa dozen kinds to our men prisoner-of-war camps t will save the lives

dpeople in lands blastnot fight with guns fight, just the same. And they raise will be bulhat will help win the war. more than ever before, of the war-related agen- J. A. C. Sweatt. of the National War Fund is vital to our fighting men, to our allies, and vital to the France, Belgium, Hol-Norway, Greece and all the

war-torn nations. igh their county war funds, will call upon every Texan with the great cause. And their leadership, every man soman in the Lone Star state certainly "Give a Texan's

wo Minute Sermon (By Thomas Hastwell)

ense: I recall as a small hat I used to run errands for One of my jobs take laundry to an old coloman who lived across town iver it when it was finishthose days men wore stiff he expert laundress attempt-The old colored an excelled in laundering and stiff bosomed shirts and llowing beruffled skirts. called for the laundry she t seemed to me, to handle it ugh it were something very as and as she placed it in asket her eyes sparkled with as she cautioned me to be and not muss or wrinkle nember in my childish mind used to feel sorry for her to work in such dingy, ss surroundings at work eemed to me to be mere As I look at it now it drudgery to her. The f pride was in her eyes be-she was conscious that her was good and would be ap-led. Its excellence was the of her inmost soul. In ng of it she forgot that she humble wash woman toiling ngy cabin. She was the cresomething useful and beauthat some one in the world her own needed and val-

national school bus conon program is serving about ion school bus miles anthe Office of Defense ortation reports.

ere is no parking problem in where merchants do no

Classified Ad Section

An Ad in This Section Will Get Results-Minimum 35c

For Sale

FOR SALE-Piano in good shape. -Mrs. Luther Denton.

all of the Texans who are FOR SALE-Good Red seed oats, 36 lbs. per bushel.-J. Y. Welch. 13-1tp

> FOR SALE - Four fresh milk cows.-Howard Dunn, on Jim

13-1te

FOR SALE-7-foot Superfex oil burner mechanical refrigerator. members are urged to attend. -W. C. Erwin.

to tell the story of the community and county manche seed wheat.—P. B. Kelly, at is fighting here in Graham Elevator, Seymour, Tex. 11-4te

> FOR SALE-Prewar balloon-tired bicycle in good condition. Also large roll-top desk in good condition .- Truman Taylor.

FOR SALE-6-room house in Texans like R. D. Sand-Black community. Also have 120 hulphur Springs, W. J. acres of cultivated land for lease. -W. L. Pechacek, Lockett, Tex. 10-4tp

FOR SALE—One F-30 Farmall, good shape; one C. C. Case tractor with planter attachment, in Mintague, J. Sherrill Ken- good shape and on good rubber; one 4-wheel trailer on rubber; one 8-ft. Emerson plow.—Bill Ricks. 11-3tp

> FOR SALE-One large coal heater, 1 practically new stock sadey and J. P.
>
> stove, 3 Aladdin lamps, 1 all-metal baby bed, one 500-chick dising on my place in the Vivian
> tillate or kerosene brooder, 1 bed
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> community known as the Harris room dresser .- John Carter. 13-1tc

Leakey are typical.

are some of the local sho have accepted the task g Texas' share in the Na- far Fund. Together, hungar and backed up by poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm-poor, and backed up by poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm-poor, and backed up by poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm-poor, and backed up by poo. Easy to do, absolutely harm-poor, and backed up by poor. Easy to do, absolutely harm-poor, and backed up by poor including the poor inclu War Fund. Together, hun- including 40 curlers and shamtrong and backed up by poo. Easy to do, absolutely harmneighbors, they will raise ing Fay McKenzie, glamorous 000,000 during the next movie star. Money refunded if NO

Notice

work is unselfish and done WE ARE digging tanks in Marga It is an integral part ret community in connection with on's war program-a the AAA program. Make applicawill send to our men tion for your tank at A. C. A. ofes of USO and USO- fice, or see us.—Clouse & Davis,

ons of tiny children and FOR RENT-Bed room in modern home.-Mrs. E. A. Fox. 13-1tc 21 feet.

> FOR RENT-On halves, 125 acres in cultivation. Must have good civilian. reference and plenty of help. miles east of Knox City .- Mrs. in Europe five years ago, 65,000

Musician Forsakes Career, Turns Nurse

Forsaking a musical career, over Louise Homer, has joined the U. \$100. The Cadet Nurse Corps appealed to Louise because it profided maintenance, tuition, fees, books, hospital and outdoor uniforms and a monthly spending allownace in return for a pledge to remain in nursing, either essential civilian brush for the first time, soak it in or military, for the duration of the cold salt water.

HE CAME TO UNDERSTAND

front, started to whistle, soldiers d white shirts and the wom- dived under tables, threw themre long skirts circled with selves flat on the ground. A serruffles. Both of these gargernt explained: "When you T were difficult to iron and geant explained: "When you est.

Thalia Lodge No. 666

A. F. & A. M. STATED MEETING Saturday Night, September 30 Members ungently requested to attend. Vis-

itors always welcome.

JOHN THOMPSON, W. M. MARLIN WOODSON, Secretary.

Up Stairs in Rock Building.



Meet tonight (Thursday), at 8:00 at the Odd Fellows hall. 13-1tc J. A. THOMSON, Noble Grand. E. H. CROSNOE, Secretary.

> STATED MEETING of Crowell Lodge No. 840, A. F. & A. M., Oct. 9, 8:30 p. m. 2nd Mon. each month. Members urged to attend, visitors welcome.

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

No Trespassing

NO TRESPASSING allowed on the Teague Estate land. No passing through. — Mrs. L. Kamstra. 31-tfc

TRESPASS NOTICE

Positively no fishing or hunting on any of my land on Beaver Creek.—J. M. Hill. 4-tfc

place, and my place north of Crowell, is hereby forbidden. Please stay out.—J. H. Carter. tfc

HUNTING, FISHING or tian fellowship. -Texas portion of the not satisfied. - Fergeson's Drug TRESPASSING on my premises. -W. W. Kimsey.

> Two hours later the Red Cross man learned what he meant-from

INTERESTING FACTS OF THIS AND THAT

The brink of Niagara Falls has receded about a quarter of a mile in the last 264 years.

A gallon of gasiline would move

The average soldier eats 25 per | 55.8). cent more food than he did as a

Since the outbreak of the wor 13-1tp vessels have been added to the U. S. Navy.

There are 25,650,000 high school and elementary school pupils in the United States.

The average annual income of over half the families of China is

S. Cadet Nurse Corps to make her At the time it was purchased They are but counterfeits of the contribution to the war effort. from Russia the United States spiritual and eternal" (page 286). paid less than two cents an acre for Alaska.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Before you use a new tooth

To renovate your oilcloth and make look like new, wash it with a mixture of warm skimmed milk and turpentint.

Italy.—When an American Red Cross field man, newly assigned out much improved if the dough to a combat unit at the Italian is rolled thinner than usual and two cuts are used for one biscuit, one on top of the other.

The light heart lives the long-

Red Cross Movies In Service Hospitals

American Red Cross worker unlimbers the old movie

when the American Red Cross worker unimbers the old movie outfit, wounded and convalescent men at the Camp Young, Calif., station hospital crowd about, eager to assist. Here the ward nurse, Lieut. Blanche Hawkins, Hendersonville, N. C. (left center), with Red Cross

Asst. Field Director Dorothy Ewing, Berkeley, Calif., gets the 16 millimeter film ready for Pfc. William F. Henry, Houston, Texas, to run through the projector. Movies are also provided by the Red Cross for

Christian Science Church

Sunday services at 11 a. m. Wednesday evening services at Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Sunday, October 1, 1944. Subject. "Unreality."

First Christian Church With the millions of Christians throughout the world, in churches, in homes, in war camps, in jungles, we will join in observing World Communion Sunday." Be

In our Bible School, new classhave been arranged, and we will have a place for all who will Bible School, 10 a. m.

nunion, 11 a. m. Bible Reading, 8 p. m. G. O. McMillan, Minister.

Methodist Church Our local Methodist Church will join in the observance of "World Wide Communion Sunday" next Sunday. This day will be observed by Christians around the world. Millions of people of different races, creeds and lands, will join in prayer and consecration. Christians of all denominations on every continent will remember our Lord's suffering and death.

May every Church in every land forget denominational differences, Nationalism, jealousies, hatreds, and war as we gather around the Lord's Table next Sunday morning. Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Church services, 11 a. m. Evening Church service, 7:30. Young People's Fellowship meeting, 6:30 p. m. R. S. WATKINS, Pastor.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

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

Truscott and Gilliland

A most cordial welcome is ex-tended to all. Delightful Chris-

J. W. ENGLISH. Pastor.

Christian Science Services

"Unreality" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 1. The Golden Text is: "The things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal" (II Corinthians

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the a modern armored division only thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord" (Isaiah

Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God's thoughts are perand Late. Material and temporal thoughts are human, involving error, and since God. Spirit, is the only cause, they lack a divine cause. The temporal and material cause. The temporal and material are not then creations of Spirit.

Red Cross Has **Huge Motion Picture** Hospital Service

The American Red Cross has gone into the motion picture business in a big way. In fact, according to statements recently issued by Red Cross national headquarters in Washington, the or-ganization now has the largest non-theatrical film service in the world. Its purpose? To provide free entertainment for our hospitalized servicemen, whether they are still in this country or over-

A few figures tell volumes. While week, shows provided by the Red Cross Hospital Motion Picture Service are shown in 247 army hospital recreation ings and 416 wards in the United States and in 436 hospitals overseas. Within the last twelve months, films provided by the Red Cross have played to audiences topping fifteen million in this coun-

and overseas. The films are made available to bedridden as well as to convalescent patients. Meanwhile, the lovely motion picture star, Madeline Carroll, having completed her training, is now a Red Cross hospital worner serving gallantly with our forces in North Africa.

CHRISTMAS MAIL FOR OVERSEAS SERVICS MEN

Army postal officers are preparing to move about twice as many Christmas parcels as were handled last year, while the Navy Mail Service expects nearly four times the volume of gifts handled last year through Fleet Postof-fices in New York and San Francisco. Packages should weigh not more than five pounds and have combined dimensions of not more than 36 inches. Officials advise using labels that won't come off, and putting an extra address inside. Don't send perishables, they warn, and don't put edibles in the same box with durable gifts.

Weekly Sermon

By the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

True Greatness

Ambition to be great is not wrong. Every one of us should be our very best. But one should have a proper conception of greatness, and seek it in a right way. Jesus gave several marks of a truly great man. He said, greatness means being-

Not first, but last (Mark 9:35). The way of the world is to seek the place of No. 1 man—to be looked up to, honored, and served by all. True greatness takes the last place, the place of a servant; and lo, God regards that as the first place.

2. Not proud, but humble (Mark Preaching service and com- 9:36. 37). "Great" people of this world frequently have no time for children. Let them be cared for by servants, teachers, anyone at all, but not by their "distinquish-ed" parents. But Jesus said that the one who receives a child with humility of heart and mind, receives the Lord who gave them life and is interested in them in fact, He is with them, and hence when we receive them in His name, He is there!

3. Not exclusive, but co-operative (Mark 9:38, 39). The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water in His name—that is, with true faith in Christ, and in must be a believer. He may not belong to our group, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not speak evil of him. We may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake.

4. Not a supervisor, but a servant (Mark 10:42-44). Shall not those who bear Christ's name walk the same path of humble self-denial as He? Anyone who observes with even a litlte care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is seriously hindered by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some will not work unless they

can rule. 5. Not unselfish, but sacrificial (Mark 10:45). The Son of Man, the Lord of glory, the One who might have called legions of angels to do His will, came "not to be ministered unto but to min-ister." That service meant goister." ing about doing good even when He was exhausted and worn. it meant far more than that, for it took Him to the cross where He gave "his life a ransom" for us. Are we ready to learn of Him?

Your Horoscope

September 21, 26, 27.—While ou possess splendid business judgment and much natural ability, you hesitate to trust either. ed a cable with 21 separate ad-Although you are often fearful dresses and 21 separate signamy thoughts are not your to do the right thing. You are read: artistic, refined, a good talker, and altobether a very pleasant person to have around. You are always ready to accommodate those become fathers at about the same around you, and do many kind time, 21 newly captured Ameriacts. You possess many friends can fighting men in a German prisand take a great pride in your

family and home.

Rubber from Dandelions



sistant in the botany department, University of Toronto, hoes the kok-sagyz dandelion patch planted by researchers in the grounds of the Flavelle Mansion. Although most lawn-weeders might disagree. this dandelion is difficult to grow. (At right) Warrant Officer Roy Longard wears an oxygen mask made from natural rubber produced from the Russian kok-sagyz dandelion. This rubber, like the rubber tree product, is superior to synthe tics which lack snap and "nerve"

JERY few crew members of the huge air armadas flying over Europe realize that the rubber of which vital parts of their oxygen masks are made once nestled in the tiny, slim stem of a dandelion. dandelions for rubber is not easy, That fact means a great deal to a A lot of improving is still to be

source of natural rubber. new source of the precious mateaddition. was hardy enough to sur- strains. vive cold winters and hot summers.

nation at war dealing with a scar- done and, too, the plant has its city of rubber. Experiments now moods. The seeds are very small under way at the University of and when they are planted and the Toronto with the hardy but temperamental Russian dandelion indicate an amazing future for this giant murderer. This means expensive weed control. Then, too, the When the Japanese took the seeds are erratic in germination Malayan and East Indian rubber and elaborate precautions have to plantations Canada's shortage was be taken in treating them before sharpened and in the spring of 1942 planting. Some of the plants have work began in earnest to develop a roots almost a quarter solid rubber while others produce roots rial. A Russian dandelion, the ter- with less than one per cent rubaxacum kok-saghyz, was found to ber. Canadian betanists are trying be an astonishing producer and, in to develop exclusively high-grade Every member of the University

As a result it has been successfully of Toronto botany department has grown in many parts of Canada and contributed towards developing the produces rubber which compares rubber-producing dandelion, which favorably with rubber from trees, the Russians called "ordinary Unfortunately, raising Russian grass" and chewed like gum

determined, and overcome all ob- schools stacles, having perfect faith in your own abilities. You consider yourself equal to anything.

STRANGER THAN FICTION The American Red Cross receiv-

"Am prisoner of war. Am well. Hope baby arrives okay. Discovering they were all to become fathers at about the same time, 21 newly captured Amerion camp took advantage of the only means of cabling their wives, through the Red Cross, when an September 28, 29, 30, Oct. 1 .- International Red Cross Committee delegate visited the camp. He

sent the cable for the men. About 35.000 teachers are em

parents. You are fearless, bold, ployed in the New York City

FIRE, TORNADO. Mrs. A. E. McLaughlin

Dr. Hines Clark PHYSICIAN

and SURGEON Offices in Reeder's Drug Store Office Tel. 27W. Res. Tel. 62

STANDARD STAPLES

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

OFFICE SUPPLIES

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

THE FOARD COUNTY

-SOCIETY-

First Program

Mrs. C. R. Fergeson Entertains House Guests with Party

Leo Spencer, Mrs. Garland Burns,
Mrs. B. W. Self, Mrs. Frank
Crew, Mrs. N. J. Roberts, Mrs. J.
W. Bruce and Mrs. T. B. Klepper. First Program

ADELPHIAN CLUB

Interesting and diversified program association had its first meeting of the new school year in the study hall of the Grammar School on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 4 p. m. During the business session with Mrs. Lewis Sloan was featured speaker for the club on Wednesday, Sept. 20, when Mrs. John Carter entertained at the club house. Mrs. Sloan gave an outstanding review of "Bell for Adano," by John Hersey. With understanding, the speaker gave a beautiful interpretation to the author's story which is written.

Alter Steaming, seal is completed, then cans should be placed in a pressure cooker and processed at 10 lbs. pressure for 30 minutes. Fruit cake made with honey will stay moist longer. Substitute honey for one-half of substitute honey fo

Major Jappola was born in the onx, had been a clerk in the w York Sanitation department

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

LIBERTY CAFE

Will be open for business on Sundays and will serve a

good Sunday dinner each Sunday, properly cooked by

MR. and MRS. JOE EDDY

MENU-Sunday, October 1

Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream

Drinks-Coffee, Tea or Milk

Overseas Shipment

Canning in tin cans seems the Cheddar Cheese Supplies ris gave most practical solution to the Supplies of Cheddar cheese for funds.

Number 1 cans should be steamed for 60 minutes and No. 2 cans for 75 minutes. After steaming, seal is completed, then cans should be

were introduced.
Supt. Grady Graves gave an instructive talk on "Why Your Child tle, taffy, and fruit-nut candies is Doing Review Work," and gave are the best to send.
Canned chicken is especially a being made in the course of favorite with men overseas. Textudy. He also talked on the ansusually are delighted with barbague meat chili, or tamales.

for Adano should make the ag public sit up and take and possibly profit from the he has so adroitly weven his narrative. He wants his may be know Italian American the Hart's room. Primary departs canned in R-enamel cans. Any ment: Mrs. Smith's room, Inter- of the above recipes are available mediate department; and Junior from your county home demonstrates.

Apple Sauce Cake

With apples coming on the mar-The Margaret Home Demon- ket in large quantity, a good way

The Margaret Home Demon- ket in large quantity, a good way ration Club met at the school to use them is in apple sauce ouse on Friday, Sept. 22.

Mrs. Bax Middlebrook, vice 1/2 c fat, 1 c sugar, 1 c unsesident, served as president in sweetened, thick, smooth; 1 to absence of Mrs. Clois Orr. soda, 1 c chopped raisins, 21/2 c "Old Black Jue" was sung by the sifted flour, 1/2 t cloves, 1/2 t clina-

octs: "Free ingredients to the liquid mixture.

Mrs. G. M. Beat well, pour into a greased form." Mrs. pan, and bake in a very moderate Women at oven (300 degrees to 325 degrees are presented by the second for about 1 hour

A record crop of English wal-nuts is expected this fall in the

akers, and other food industries. The common practice is to market harvesting walnuts, but they not reach the market in large quantity until the holiday sea-

pecans, grown mostly in the South and expected this year to be about ,470 tons. Last year's pecan

crop was about 64,474 tons. Almonds, grown almost entire-y in California, are expected this ear to yield a crop of 19,700 ons—about 3,700 tons larger than last year and 6,310 tons larger than average.

A Few Pounds Extra

Not a surplus of onions but rather a shortage of space to store them during the peak of their harvest is the way the War Food Administration explains the country's present onion predicament. Onions are the Victory Food Selection for the period from Sep-tember 21 through October 7. If every housewife will buy a few extra pounds of onions to store

Food, Home Notes

(By Miss Elizabeth Elliott, Country Home Demonstration Agent)

Can Food For

Overseas Shipment

at home, this will be insurance against too few onions on the market later when onions are seasonally short. Moreover, it will absorb some of the crop that for lack of a place to go may otherwise be left in the fields and lost the business hour some commit-

the business hour some commit-tees reported. Mrs. Donald Noras gave a report on the Council

As a compliment to Mrs. F. W.
Burna of Housen and Mrs. R. L.
Laonard of Memphis, Tenn. sixtern of Mrs. C. R. Ferryson, who have been guests in the Ferryson heme. Mrs. Ferryson delice in the data of the books that shulld the
month of the season were
used in the house decoration beginning with "The Rederstand
for the afternoon and Mrs. M. S.
Henry was tash secure in
for the afternoon and Mrs. M. S.
Henry was tash secure in
bean of dusting powder and the
honor guests were presented to receive about
the dollowing groups
for the federation.
She was given a preside.
Description of dusting powder and the
honor guests were presented to receive about
the documplete his job in Adano.
The hostess served a levely refreshment plate to the following:
Mrs. Hernay, Mss. T. L. Hughston,
Mrs. R. L. Kincad, Mrs. Hines
Mrs. A. Y. Beverly will entertian Oct. 4 at the club house

Viol. The tracedy of the story
is that the Major was not permit the deadline date of October 15
the deadline date of October 15
for the Holling pounds of cheese other
the doctober demonstrations for
the deadline date of October 15
for the Holling pounds of cheese other
the distribution of the Holling pounds of cheese other
the doctober demonstrations of the clubs will be for each member to give a report on clothing
and the house while an Cheddar during October.

H. D. Council Meets

Saturday Afternoon

The Council Meets

Saturday Afternoon

The 4H Club of Riverside, met
Friday, Sept. 22. New officers
the house and oce-half inch head space
to the can should be sealed before the
cake is processed in a pressure
color.

The most the distribution of the House
and County met Saturday Afternoon

The House of Council Meets

Mrs. Herman Kincheloe called the
cake is processed in a pressure
color.

The meeting was presided to receive about
the dubtion of the House
and the clubs wil

KEEP COOL BUT SAVE FAT



All right, boys, we know it's a hot day and that dunk in the pool will cool you off. But don't forget to do what you started out to do—take that used fat to the meat dealer. There are many vital products needed by the armed forces and by civilians, that can't be manufactured with out fat. Save and turn in every pound you can.



A Time for Planting...

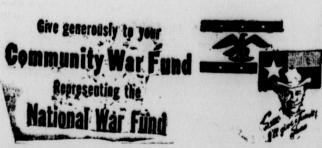
THE broad lands of Europe and Asia, freed of the oppressor, can now be planted again. The farmers in Russia and Poland and other ravaged countries can raise food to banish the specter of starvation ... if they get the seed.

You can help them make their fertile acres fruitful once more. You can bring them new hope, new faith, and a chance to grow their daily bread. You can help-with your gift to your local War Fund this year.

Through this fund, not only is seed provided for fellow farmers, bur a host of other kindly things are done for our own and our allies all over the world.

This once-a-year war drive provides such vital necessities as books and sports equipment for prisoners of war; entertainment for millions of American boys through the U. S. O.; medicines and surgical equipment for our fighting allies; aid for struggling China; help to men of the merchant marine who often lose all their possessions to the hungry oceans.

The money you give will yield many-fold. Give once-and you give to many organizations engaged in sowing good will. The need this year is very great. Won't you try to increase the amount you gave last year?



All for 50 cents

Saturday, September 30

Baked Chicken with Dressing

Creamed English Peas

Combination Salad

BOB WILLS and TEXAS PLAYBOYS

Celery Giblet Soup

Hot Rolls

Pimento Fried Corn

"Wyoming Hurricane"

"SADIE HAWKINS DAY"

"DON WINSLOW of the COAST GUARD"

Owl Show Only, 10:45 Saturday, September 30

Harriet HILLIARD COOKSON

"Swingtime Johnny"

"COMMUNITY SING"

RIALTO

Sunday and Monday, October 1 and 2

Gail PATRICK

John HUBBARD

"Up in Mable's Room" Also "FIRST AIDERS" _ "NEWS"

"Rockies in

"PAPPA KNOWS WORST" "TROPICAL SPORTSLAND"

Tues.-Wed., Oct. 3 and 4

Alan

CARNEY

Thursday and Friday, October 5 and 6 Ingrid BOYER BERGMAN BOYS CAMP

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