THE KNOX COUNTY HERAED

Washington, D. C., Sept. 28 This is my first news letter since the Congressional recess on July 21. At a later date I hope to re port on voluminous hearings conducted by the House Committee on Territories in Ketchikan, Juneau, Anchorage, and Fairbanks, Anchorage, and Fairbanks, ska. This territory, twice the of Texas and about a third size of the 48 states, is gov-

d by the Congress. Among problems up for solution are of statehood, transportation, etc. Our committee Benjamin 40-0. s to report legislation which tants number 35,000.

Most of the Democratic Contended by President Truman. Teaff and Hackfield shared the Jefferson Island is the site of a Democratic club at which the tained Democratic Members of Congress back in 1937.

ken the oath of office. Judge calls for a strong passing game Patterson, as he is called in outstanding and able public ser- boys on practically nothing but

While on the subject, it might be in point to observe that most Members of Congress feel the Bud Thompson military should not be permitted the country in time of peace. While our army has always been the most democratic are now flooded with letters com- 28th. plaining of demobilization bottleand the slowness with tary that it is necessary to conboys in order to release those entled to immediate discharge.

While most people will agree power on the face of the earth. the radio proximity ter part of June, 1945. and the atomic bemb, is ie forces of our own crea- service.

Wichita Falls, who was a very wonderful world after all. member of the 131st Field Ar-Wery, known as the "Lost Battalion." Captain Fillmore had just Donna McClellan, en flown to Washington from Burma theater after 41 Charles E. Paul months of imprisonment.

concerned with strikes which now plague the nation from coast to automobile industry and the farm Methodist parsonage. machinery industry. More than Mrs. P. J. McClellan of three years and I predicted this machinery. The Political Action Teachers College.

his hire, no organized group in Texas Utilities Co. this country is entitled to demand more than its services or products are worth to the genpublic. Before the war we To Meet Friday ggled primarily against gifought so sacrificially and heroic- Benjamin. ally in war will not be dominated by selfish pressure groups.

of 189 to 130 passed a bill to ex- yearbooks. empt from taxation annuity payhave voted against all tax ex- ports are to be in writing. emptions except those to soldiers on their first \$1500 of income. to attend this meeting. Federal employees should have no better treatment than other DDT-5 percent solution in gal- Everyone is welcome and urged employees. Porter & White to hear them.

Greyhounds Win 40-0 On

of rain and on a field made prac tically standproof by mud, the n rights and reservations, Knox City Greyhounds won their g and fishing laws, home- third straight victory by beating

Facing a team which was ex-I result in tremendous devel- pected to give some pretty tough nents in this Territory, which opposition, the Knox City boys yet has been practically un- found little difficulty in running ched, and whose white inhab- up the score. Putting up some good passing in spite of muddy ball, the team combined gressmen paid a brief visit to its usual strong running with ball Jefferson Island party at slinging to make the points scoring honors for the game.

The Greyhounds' series of run late President Roosevelt enter- overs seems to be about at end however, since they tackle a re portedly mighty Megargel team A pleasant errand of this week on the Megargel field Friday at. area. was a visit, accompanied by Sen- ternoon. A newcomer to the disater Tom Connally, to the office trict and somewhat of a dark Secretary of War Patterson horse, the host team fields sev some few hours after he had ta- eral six-footers which seemingly In expectation of this, Coach Washington, is regarded as an Holcomb has been working his

Discharged 28th

pass defense all week.

Clarence S. (Bud) Thompson arrived home Tuesday afternoon in the world, military regimes by from Fort Lewis, Wash., where their very nature are the opposite he received his honorable disof democracy. All Congressmen charge from the Army on Sept.

Ex-Sgt. Thomps and Mrs. H. M. Thompson, and which both Army and Navy are husband of Mrs. Mary Alice moving in releasing men from Thompson, was inducted Novemthe service. Many of us disagres ber 12, 1942, from Spur, Texas. with the contention of the mili- He is a former employee of Safeway Stores. He was assigned to tinue the draft of 18-year-old the Medical Corps and received his basic training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

His service in the States was that our country must become at Camp White, Oregon, Spokane, and remain the strongest military Washington, Camp Grant, Illinois, terms were signed on and Fort Knox, Kentucky. He Missouri, anchored near we know that even military went overseas in June 1944, with Talladega reached Toky Pay strength does not lie in numbers the 111th General Hospital unit, shortly before the forms sur-The miraculous invention which was stationed in England, render, and was the first ship development by Americans returning to the States the lat- to dock of the 31 transports in

After his 30-day furlough here revolutionizing our thinking beth he was sent to Fort Lewis, Wash. entually destroyed by these for release on age and length of Jima, reaching that island 750 growing enterprise.

was honored this week by a plans are rather indefinite, but later it took elements of the 27th January, by Richards; Cavender's newsreel. The ship in command one feeling fine but kinda sleepy visit from Captain Clyde Fillmore right now they think this is a

Many of us here ere greatly Married Saturday

Miss Donna McClellan became The United Automobile the bride of Charles E. Paul at Workers, C.I.O., composed of about a million and a half members, completely controls the Methodist parsonnes.

Mrs. Paul is the daughter of CIO union would demand a short Knox City. For the past two k week with drastically in- years she has been teaching girl's scible, he said. creased wages which would result in at least a 30 percent increase in the price of automohiles, trucks, tractors, and farm for Women and Sul Ross State

Charles is the son of Mr. and Committee of the CIO (which I have roften condemned) is now Mrs. Jack Paul. He received his threatening political vengeance discharge from the Army Air machinist's mate, third class, of threatening political vengeance Forces August 14, 1945, after Goree, Texas, has been on all Congressmen who oppose erving three years in the service, with the 85th Naval Construction to the West Battalien here, climaxing, with While the laborer is worthy of He is now employed by the West

industrial combinations. The annual meeting of the sts, and monopolies. To these County Home Demonstration blems now is added that of Council will be held Friday, Oct. powerful labor organizations. Cer- 5, 1945, at 2:30 p. m., in the astainly a country whose youth has sembly room of the courthouse,

The purpose of this meeting is to elect council officers for the PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS The House this week by a vote ensuing year and to plan the club

Each officer and committee ments to federal employees up to chairman is to make an annual \$1440. I voted against the bill. I report at this meeting. The re- urday and Sunday morning. Oct.

All council members are urged

On Pacific Duty



Boyd W. Patterson

Coast Guardsman Boyd W. Patseaman first class, rived in the Southwest Pacific by our ground forces. for assignment to duty in that

James W. Jennings In Crew First Ship Docking At Tokyo

James W. Jennings, seaman, first class, SM, of Knex City, Texas, was in the crew of one of the first ships to carry occupation troops to Japan, it was revealed today.

Jennings is the son of Mr. and formerly of Knox City. His sister later, Jennings said he was on his way to Kyre, North Japan, and hopes to see his friends by ne soring of '46.

His ship, the USS Talladega, au ttack transport, was in the Tokyo force," and carried units f the First Cavalry Division, Jenpings said in a letter to his sis- Knox City, Texas." ter, who lives near Knox City.

The troops, with their equipment, were landed Sept 2 (Tokyo time) at a dock at Yokahoma. It was on the very day surrende

The Talladega, named 'after a county in Alabama, was commisniles from Japan on "D Day." Bud and Mary Alice's postwar Feb. 19. Less than two months Army Division to Okinawa. Just House, by Robinson sault on Japan which was made unnecessary by the ending of the war. As a result of the activities of his ship, Jennings has won the right to wear campaign ribbons Philippine Liberation ribbon, Jennings has been in the Navy 18 months. He hopes to be back at his home just as soon as pos-

Long Period Duty

Pearl Harbor-Donald Vaughn Battalion here, climaxing, with he war's end, a long period of duty that began in the Aleutians. Friday from 2:00 to 6:00 p. m.

of Seabees performed the stren ous, difficult work necessary to KNOX CITY 4-H CLUB victory. It spent 17 months in the ELECTS NEW OFFICERS Aleutians, from there came to the South Pacific. When peace came, its men were preparing military equipment in the New Hebrides for shipment to areas nearer the fighting fronts.

TO HOLD MEETING

Elder T. A. Dunn of Crosbyton will preach at Union Grove Sat-6 and 7.

On Sunday night, October 13, Elder E. J. Norman of Wellington, will preach at Union Grove.

A. Fitzgerald **Gets Bronze** Cool and gentle rain in the

Fitzgerald, Knox City, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in combat in the European theater.

Star Medal

The citation accompanying the ward reads:

"Alton L. Fitzgerald, 38368756, Technician fifth grade, Signal Corps, 92nd Signal Battalion, for neritorious service in combafrom 21 March 1944 to 23 May 1944 in Ireland. It was durin; this period that Corporal Fitzgerald participated in a very se cret counter intelligence mission directed against the enemy prior Route 1, Knox City, recently ar- to the actual invasion of France

"The confusion among the enemy, resulting from the action of this mission, influenced substantially, the distribution of enemy personnel at the time of the invasion and allowed Allied Forces to strike at scattered and confused enemy forces on the Normandy Coast.

"Corporal Fitzgerald's part in has been in action since that the mission was that of a crypto- time. praghic clerk, handling abnormal volumes of traffic which were to Hello Mom: be, or had been transmitted over the air by radio. In order to insure the success of the mission Sam V. Jennings of Rule, ating personnel at an absolute it was necessary to keep the operminimum, for purposes of securs Mrs. George McKinney, living ity, and this requirement placed on Route 1. In a letter received an added burden upon the few men who were engaged in the operation. The absolute reliability of the cryptograpic section under these conditions was a contributing factor in the successful completion of this very important

"Entered miltary service from Geoffrey Keyes,

Lieutenant General, USA

County Library Gets New Books

In Recent Weeks The Knox County Home Demonstration Memorial Free Library is growing by degrees.

librarian of the Commerce State as to war and peace. Certainly it for further assignment. After the sioned last Nov. 1 at San Fran-Teachers College visited the liis going to require both inteli- Jap surrender Bud was among cisco and carried a unit of the brary recently and donated three gence and good character not to the group who became eligible Fifth Division of Marines to Iwo children's books to the rapidly

They were as follows: The Si-

was in the Philippines for three donated four books the past 8th Army and the B-29s put on 1:00 o'clock this morning. months where it was used part month. They are "A Spanish book keyer Yokahoma I think in a way I'm sending you a picture of of that time for training army and a Spanish Dictionary," Will this one moment compensated Rogers preparatory to the planned as- Will," "Prince of Wit and Wis- to go through. dom" by P. J. O'Erien, and "Beauty for Sale," by Hueston.

The Knox County Council purcould not have been there. I Also had Dinah Shore from Holchased the following books:

Lassie Come Home, by Knight. Kate Fennigate, by Tarkington. The Robe, by Douglas. God Is My Co-Pilot, by Scott,

The Green Years, by Cronin A Lion Is in the Street, by Langley. Brave Men, by Ernie Pyle,

Other late books added to the ibrary are as follows: A Texan in England, by Doble. The Longhorns, by Dobie.

This is, Your War, by Pyle. Home, by Wecter.

of the courthouse. It is open each ing and blocking hats.

the high school history room to organize and elect officers for this year.

The boys branch of the organiration elected Marshall Wooley, president; Tom Bush Craft, vice president; William Roy Baker, ICE CREAM SUPPER secretary. Lee Smith was elected as sponsor for the boys.

field. Yarbrough, secretary, Mrs. Carsenter will be the girl's sponsor.

Reporter Romain Day.

Continued Rain Soaks Good Earth

generous amount of 2.16 inches fell here up until 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, when Roy Baker shut-off the flooded rain gauge.

Starting last Friday with .75 inches, the last seven days have been cloudy and weeping mois-Fitzgerald, husband of Mrs. Alton ture at the slightest provocation. Cotton farmers have out the crying towels but winter grain growers are smiling plenty, and that goes for ranchmen too

Thursday noon it was still falling. At that, the year's average is almost 34 inches behind last year's fall at this time.

O'Brien Sailor Sees Peace Ceremony In Tokyo Bay

The following letter from Seaman first class Rufus P. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parnard of O'Brien, tells some interesting sidelights during the exciting days of the Japanese surrender aboard the USS Missouri. Rufus is a gun captain aboard the USS Clearfield. He entered service in August, 1944, trained

at San Diego and San Pedro and

Okinawa, Sept. 6, 1945.

'Peace Treaty' was signed aboard Sept 26th. we were just passing the "Old the U. S. Missouri" when the treaty was signed.

ters. The boys in the Missouri back to the States, he was statention at the time. It was really time of his discharge. thrilling moment for me. then I looked over at the big service. battle wagons with their 14" and 16" guns, ha! but I suppose it takes the little things to make David L. McCullar

ap the big ones. There are only ten men out of On USS Maryland my division who got to go ashore and I was one of them. There were only four seamen. We went rifles and machine guns but the 'Dogies' stopped us

Look for the "Old 142" They Dearest Sis and family took a lot of pictures of us. I received your letter and was There were 31 APAs. Some of the very glad to hear from you. others were 51, 180, 106, 78, and amese Cat, by Morse; Captain 65. You may get to see us in the this time? Fine, I hope. It leaves was the G. C. 8. You should have I went on liberty last night before going to Japan, the ship Lt. and Mrs. E. L. Havran have seen the air show the US Navy, and didn't get to bed till around "Ambassador of Good for all the hardships I have had get a write-up when we were

think they would have felt that lywood to sing for us. There it was worth what we have given, surely was a crowd on the decks Well, Mom, I must quit. weet to Pop and write.

Your loving son. Rick.

Benjamin Club Holds Meeting

The Benjamin Home Demonstration club met at the court- next time. Answer soon, When Johnny Comes Marching house, Friday Sept. 28, at 2:30 p .m. with Miss King giving a We urge everyone to visit the very interesting demonstration on library and make use of it and cleaning sweaters with glue. It especially do we urge the service was a very enlighteing and inter- WAR CHEST COMMITTEE boys and girls to visit the library. sting demonstration. She also SOLICITING TODAY It is located on the second floor gave a demonstration on clean-

A business meeting followed the old members and one nev men-The Knox City 4-H Club girls her, Mrs. Alfred Kilgore, present. second Friday in October, New phase of war work.

members are wanted and visitors are always welcome. -Reporter

Mrs. J. C. McGee and daughter The girls elected Rebecca Hack- Mildred, gave an ice cream sup-Joe Murray Clonts, Henry L Friday to meet him there. White, Lora Beth Bradberry, The club will meet once each Sam Emory Clonts, Louise Mc-nonth. Dr. and Mrs. T. S. Edwards, Nelly, Rudolph Hackfield, and and Tom Rogers, were in Dallas Mary Lou King.

Discharged



Kearns, Utah - Technical Ser geant Doyle J. Grahma, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham of Knox City, has received his honorable discharge from the service at this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot after almost three years in the Army Air Forces as mess sergeant. He entered the Army December 13, 1942, at El

Eddie Carr Home With Discharge

With a record of 41 months Well, I'll bet you were kinda service behind him, Eddie Carr, sidered economically unsound for surprised to hear that your little MM1C, is home with an honorson was in Tokyo Pay when the able discharge, issued at Boston

the USS Missouri. Well, he sure Eddie entered service in June, of ubam clover at the present time was. We were the first APA to 942, and received boot training come into the bay. We landed at Norfolk, Va. He helped to open as well as a soil building legume units of the First Cavalry, 112th Camp Endicott, in Rhode Island, In addition to producing as much Cavalry and 69th Engineers. Yes, one of the first Seabee camps in cotton in one year as continuous

After receiving foreign service Eddie spent seven months in the tion, Hubam rotation produced an The commandant of the fleet African campaign, and then 18 called every ship to general quar-months in Bermuda. Coming per acre, which sold for 14c per were in dress whites and at at- tioned in Rhode Island up to the also be grazed either in a mix-

Mrs. Carr has been living in stood by my little old 20 mm. gun Knox City during his tenure of leennial white clover. It

Mrs. Parker Denton received the following letter recently from icto a family shrine and I got her brother, David L. McCullar, an oplum pipe. We had sone SIC, aboard the USS Maryland. Sept. 16, 1945

USS Maryland

How does this find everyone at

San Diego. It seems nice to ga Be when we pulled in-

Our battleship is the first that has been in San Diego since '39. We sure had a lot of visitors. We left this morning on our way back to Pearl Harbor again. but I think I'll be back in the

States in about two weeks. I'm sure hoping to get home before long. I have almost enough points. Well sis, I'll write more

> Love to all. Your bud.

Knox City's War Chest campaign got underway today with the weekend in Fort Worth on committees making the rounds business. demonstration with the vice of business houses and calling on president serving in the absence individuals for donations to the of the president. There were five last drive anticipated by the organiaztion.

and boys met September 25, in The club will meet next the quota last year in this important Observations furnished by Roy

Complete reports of the campaign will be printed rext week.

Mrs. C. C. Hoge is in Bonham this week visiting a sister there.

Lt. Dan Steakley will arrive in field, president; Roxanna Lee per at their home Wednesday. San Diego Monday, he has advis-Leonard, vice-president; Patsy Sept. 26, for the following guests: ed Mrs. Steakley, who will leave

last wekend.

Root Disease Menace To Knox Cotton

ecoming alarmed relative to the increased amount of dead cotton this year as compared with previous years.

Samples of the dead cotton were collected by R. O. Dunkle, county agent, and sent to Dr. Dunlap, plant pathologist of the Experiment Station of Texas, and has definitely diagnosed the disease as cotton root rot.

The only partial control of root ot is by crop rotation. Crop rotations in the central part of Texas, which do not include lesomes, have not increased the yield of crops materially. Hubam clover used as a crop for hay or seed in a two-year rotation with cotton has doubled the yield of cotton in comparison with continuous cotton.

Experimental tests prove that large incerase in yield of cotton and corresponding decreases in amount of cotton killed by root rot. These experiments were obtained in two or three year tests on the Temple Experiment Station farm, where Hubam clover was used in rotations.

In the past it has been concentral Texas farmers to devote a crop year to the production of soil building legumes. However, cotton produced in two years with Hubam clover in the rotaaverage of 352 pounds pound in 1943. Hubam clover can ture with small grain or alone,

Hubam is an annual form of that from experimental data may be best for Knox County farmers to plant Hubam clove in the spring, as it makes little winter growth, and may be killed by cold weather. Most of the growth occurs in the spring and seed are ready for harvest July.

Mr. E. A. Miller, Extension Service Agronomist of the A & M College of Texas, suggests the following crop rotation in Knox County in fields where cotton root rot is a problem. 1st year-Hubam clover, spring

planted, harvested for seed. 2nd year-Cotton. 3rd year-Grain sorghums, oats

"Fourth year - Hubam clover, spring planted, harvested for seed. Fifth year-Cotton.

John Hernandez Gets Discharge

John Hernandez, son of Frank Jernandez, well-known Latin-American family of this community, is home after 41/2 years in the Army, with a discharge tuck-

ed in his pocket. John was with the First Cavalry Division that saw action in several phases of the Pacific offensive. The veteran outfit went into action on New Juinea at the outset of our drive to recapture the lost islands.

man's Badge, two campaign stars, and the the Good Conduct American I n. He was swarged September 27th at San Francisco. He plans to remain here for the present.

John has the Combat Infantry-

Mr. and Mrs. Hut Corley spent

The Weather

Baker and Mrs. Louise Finley

	Da	ily Tem	perature	
Date		High	Low	Rain
Sept.	27	90	61	0.00
	28	84	42	0.75
	29	48	40	0.50
	30	60	43	0.00
Oct.	1	71	51	0.00
	2	71	54	0.00
	2	69	44	0.86

Rainfall To Date

Total rain this week 2.16 Total rain this year..... Total this date last year ... 18.55

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H. E. CLUB

elect their officers for the term And, of course, of the scores. ing was held in the Home Econ- sponsor; Tomie Montandon, presi braics room with all the first and cent; Marshall Wooley, vice-pres. second year girls participating. Marte Mangis, secretary-treasurer The following officers were chos-

President ... Clara Dean James | Most of us are studying kinds V-Pres. Margaret Jackson hard trying to get used to it a Bessie Hester gain, especially since six-weeks Reporter. Various committees will be apmade for the years program.

FRESHMAN NEWS

sley; secretary, Mary Watson; ed by the rain. sponsor, Mrs. Carpenter. This is what the Freshman

class thinks of being in high

Ruby. "Woo, Woo I like it." Virginia: "Tee, Hee, Hee!"

Norma: "I like it fine." Sammy: "No like it." Charles L: "It ain't no good."

Jack: "I think it's lousy." Waldo: "So-so"

Jimmie: 'I don't like it!!!" John "About like it was two should have district champion

SOPHOMORE NEWS

the school term by electing offi- your stores for our games, and cers which are as follows:

Vice-Pres Clara Dean James P.T.A. for the new uniforms Sec'y-Treas Mary Lou King They are really nice. Really, yo We were all very disappointed folks don't know just how swel Friday as bad weather caused they are until you see them. us to postpone our picnic. But Everyone who enjoys a gowe are looking forward to some football game should come and

ones from the Sephomore class. with Benjamin. Vera left with a

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proud of our team and the fine Home Economics girls met to sportsmanship they have shown

and to organize their At the beginning of the year Home Economics Club. The meet- the Juniors elected Mrs. Cape

We are glad to welcome Harold Pack into our class this year.

Olene Walker exams are coming up next week. We have been selling pop at pointed immediately and plans the football games, that is, Leroy and Tommie Gene have. have started the class well on the way toward a banquet that ought officers for this year are to put all others in the backas follows: President, W. Strick- ground' We tried selling coffee Vice-pres. Sammy Tanker- the last game but got it weaken-

The Seniors elected their class officers Monday for the first school term. Willie Marie Cogburn is our president and Sam Clonts is secretary and treasur er. An entertainment committee Sheila, "It's okay (Hubba, Hub- was appointed consisting of Marie Robin, Billie O. Faubion and in lately? Sam Clonts.

SPORTS REVIEW

Well, well, Knox City again has girls? a football team we can be proud Kenneth: "I had rather go fish- of. We have played only two conference games and haven't been scored on. With no hard luck we

I want to take this opportunity to thank the businessmen for The Sophomores started out their support. You have closed we really appreciate it.

President Jessie Mae Bohannon We also want to thank the

runny day to plan for it again, get his money's worth. So far The Sophomores are proud of we have played two conference tootball boys, especially the games, one with Vera and one 68-0 defeat while Benjamin was

Priday and promise it will be The lineup is something like

- Bobby Hackfield Halfbacks-Sam Clonts, Monte

Quarterbacks - Henry White, Cen Clonts. Centers-Richard Buckley and

lardy Day. Ends-Donald Caussey, William toy Baker, Bobby Lynn Braderry, Charles Coates, Nile Byers, of food. Everyone is invited to our ames. We really appreciate your

DOGHOUSE

Who gave Jessle that engage ent ring?

We wonder where Bessle go he saying, "Where's Behla?" Sam, did you find the road by he railroad tracks muddy a certain Wednesday night?

Henry, did you and Lora find he filling station water good? Rudolph, are you still thirsty' Monte, did you go to sleep last Thursday night with all the sing ing going on? How about that

Mildred, why was Joe speechess Saturday night? Anything

ene Monday? How about that,

Mr. Graves? Say, Bessie, who was that kid rom Benjamin you were with in he show Sunday?

Ken, what has happened beween you and Rebecca? Maybe Dick could answer that. Say, Dot, whose wine Chevrolet

is that you've been riding around Dot and Billie O. were

one Sunday night. Who were they Say, Mrs. Cape, why don't you leave Monte alone? Or perhaps Monte ought to stop whistling in

Mr. Holcomb is about ready to deliver one of his lectures entitled. "Why I do not slide down

THURCH SCHOOL CLASS NTERTAINED

Mrs. J. O. Hamm, Mrs. Barney troold and Mrs. O. A. Gree were hostesses to members of asement of the Methodist church Thursday, September 27.

A short business session held, games were played, and rereshments were served.

For the October social plans ave been made to fill Christman beaten 40-0. We are looking for hoxes to be sent overseas, Hos-As everyone knows we are very ward to playing Megargel next tesses will be Mrs. Jack Coats, Mrs. Lloyd Waldrip, and Mrs.



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Art Linkletter

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of War Information says about for copper wire. the food situation in Europe:

"As a whole Europe will pro- not be issued. duce even less food this season. There is no further need for

"Except for wheat, liberated Europe's chief food needs are hose for which there is a worldwide shortage; meats, fats and Richardson of Knox City will cils, sugar. These will not be make close to a bale of cotton available from any source to on the land he deep broke last ope to anything like their pre. half that much on the land that war standard. The world wheat was not deep broke. upplied.

ease—enough so that they may ed. be able to work."

ust and September production are it began to rain last wek being accepted. The payment I wonder if Nellie was in Abi- per pound for butterfat and 55 trian Winter Peas in the ground cents per hundred pounds for whole milk.

During the past payment per fods we have received numerous receipts that do not have the name of the seller on them. In order to save time and get your C. H MOSSEdito have the produce house you sell the cream to, to enter your name.

Due to the shortage of help and the large amount of work will submit their receipts within 1879. the first two weeks of October.

Do you like to see a pretty arming operation? If you do, we uggest that you drive by the farm, of Frank Cerveny in the Rhineland community. Mr. Cerrepy is a farmer that lets no oportunity pass. His farm is well erracer and contoured. He is eeding 50 pounds of Hairy Vetch and 450 pounds of Austrian Winrecognized as a leader of his ommunity. One of the numerous ommittees he serves on is the AAA committee for his commun

The net income of U.S. farmers eached a new wartime peak last year. Net returns, including government payments to farm opertors in 1944 totaled almost 12.5

Farmers are reminded that any eported if payment is received.

It is up to the farmers to make he cotton picking wage ceiling ork. This program was set up or the benefit of the farmers and pickers alike. If it fails, whose fault will it be?

We thought the cotton insurnce that was available in 1945 vas almost too good to be true, out since attending a meeting in Wichita Falls, it appears that our 1946 insurance will be much

C. Tackitt of the Sunset unity is another farmer hat lets no opportunity pass. Mr. eet of terraces on his farm east f Knox City. Very little water will run off of that farm no matter how big a rain comes. He is Iso taking advantage of the Aus-

trian Winter Peas program th AAA is encouraging by plant 20 acres this fall.

Effective as of September 10. Europe's food situation is des- 1945, the county AAA committee perate. Here is what the Office will not issue a priority to anyone

han during the hungry war priorities assistance since the supyears. Import needs during the ply of materials for non-military next year include 12 million tons needs is expected to increase to meet demands.

We have been told that Claude

oring the hungry millions of Eur- winter, whereas he will not make

That reminds us to remind the supply can meet their minimum. That reminds us to remind the needs if transportation can be farmers that if they wish to do any deep breaking this fall and "What they ask of the rest of receive the AAA payment of \$1.50 the world is enough to stave off Fer acre, prior approval of the threatening famine, increased dis- county committee must be obtain-

We can tell a wheat farmer as Applications for dairy product far as we can see him now. They ion payments on the July, Aug- have lost that worried lock since

And by the way, this should rate for this period is 13 cents be a good time to put those Aus

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TELEPHONE DIAL 2902

Entered as second class matter with two soldiers from O'Brien we have to do, we would appre- at the postoffice at Knox City, clate it if farmers and dairymen Texas, under the Act of March 3,



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they might get together and beat like that. their gums about the old home. He is going home soon, he

Dear Hollis:

Just a line; hope you are ok. look like I'll be coming too soon tho, of course, you can't just tell.

dress, and also for helping us get

have seen each other twice now stationed out in the suburbs while I am right in Paris. He is just the same as ever. Co-The following letter was re- Evans; we were sure glad to see eived by Hollis Warren from each other, too. He was the first Sunt Lowrey, telling of the home- guy that I knew that I had seen oming in Paris with Sewell since I came over: And I was the Evans. Hollis had furnished the first one he had seen, too. Sure addresses to each in order that does anyone good to see someone

> hopes, getting out on age, Paris, France, Sept. 2, probably see him several times before he goes yet.

I am fine. Just be glad to come tales about the Army and the home and hope it is soon. Don't krauts. He has seen quite a bit. Well, can't think of anything Thanks for Sewell Evans ad- else. Just hope I am home se

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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Knight arrived in Knox City Friday night from Delano, Calif. Pete states this was a one-way trip and that he had been singing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" for a month

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Mrs. Watson of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reeves last week

Mrs. Ross Oliver announces the errival of a grandson, Sept. 28. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gidiens of Lubbock.

Mrs. Roy Carver and children, and Mrs. Clifford Cornett visited daughter and sister, Mrs. Claude Roberts and children and Mr. Roberts of Lamesa last week

Ernest Hughes arrived home Saturday from Tacoma, Wash., where he has been visiting a brother, L. L. Hughes, whom he hadn't seen in seven

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and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arm-

strong and son, Jerry, all of Lit-

Eleanor Lee, of Port Lavaca, ar

have recently purchased a home

n from their home west of town

Hospital News

Patients in Hospital Oct. 2

Mrs. G. W. Lefevre, Rule

Mrs. L. W. Vaughn, Vera H. T. Ward, Asperment

Rebecca Flores, Knox City Baby Flores, Knox City

Mrs. R. J. Sadler, Rochester

Wayne Tidwell, Rochester

Miss Maggie Neal, Rule

W. L. Caddell, Munday

Ola Belle Kennedy, Haskell

Mrs. Ray Cullum, Knox City

Mrs. C. H. Herring, Munday

Mrs. T. W. Barton, Rochester

atients Dismissed Since Sept. 25 Irene Padilla, Weslaco Helen Harrison, Benjamin Mrs. R. H. Condron, Throck-

Miss Grace Love, Rochester

Mrs. Sue Pérdue. Rochester Mrs. Robt. Jennings, Benjamin

Mrs. Geo. Branton, Knox City

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Mrs. C. C. Coulston, Vera

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Baby Barton, Rochester James Davis, Munday

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Before her marriage Septembe 22. Mrs. Fail was Robby Lou Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston of O'Brien. The couple now live in Benja nin where Rev. Fail is pastor of he Benjamin Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Craddock had as their guests over the veekend, Mrs. Craddock's cousin, C. B. Reaves and wife of Mercedes, a sister, Mrs. George Raney and Mr. Raney of Hamlin, two rothers, Tom Randolph of Tyler and H. R. Randolph of Vernon

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oats, Wynelle Lowrey and James Carl Carver, all students at Mc-Murry, were here for the weekend with their parents.

and Mrs. Spurgeon Hyde Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leonard, here of new and old editions. Ross' Abilene spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and with the Ohio Oil Co, were in News Stand. Wichita Falls Monday on business and shopping.

Sgt. Arnold Galloway landed in New York City Friday from the CBI theater. He is a brother of Miss Ona Galloway, formerly of Knox City, but now living in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. Jimmy Ashcroft of Stamford was a Knox City visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arville Coyle of Mrs. Odell Carver and Freddy Dallas are here visiting her parnis, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith.

Wallis Jungman is home on a Mrs. Paul Fitzgerald met her 0-day leave visiting his father, shand, Sgt Paul Fitzgerald, in tene Tuesday. He has received a discharge from the army. Art Jungman. He will report for further duty on the 24th.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Garrison Robstown are here visiting her are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrison. Billy mother, Mrs. E. Y. Nance and his mother, Mrs. Dan Weaver at received his discharge from the Munday.

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lefield, have been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Providence, R. I., have been visitng Mrs. George's parents, Mr Mrs. J. O. Warren, Joe Warren and Mrs. J. W. Hamm. Mr Mrs. Grant Wooldridge and Char-George recently was discharged ie Warren are in Fort Worth from the Army after serving risiting Jack Warren who has since April of 1942. been seriously ill but is showing

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Ralls, and laughter Mrs. Clyde Henry and Mrs. H. K. Paul and daughter, baby, also of Ralls, spent this week with Mrs. Smith's parents, rived Monday for a several Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hamm nonths visit here with relatives

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meetings.

and girls.

President, Morris Christian. Vice-Pres., Billy Clyde Laws. Sec'y-Treas., Jerry Beck. Adult Sponsor, Harry Beck. Membership cards were distribsted and filled out during the

Sheets were handed out to ach club member on "How To Improve Your Personality." These were explained by the agent and each member scored herself or

himself. These created quite a bit of enthusiasm among the boys

Some people will spend \$10 on canary; others \$50 on a lark.

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The Family Altar

By Rev. Violet Byers

Co-Pastor Foursquare Church

On picking up almost any news- Vera 4-H club has done a good paper today, one reads of strikes job as a poultry demonstrator for and uprisings, revolts and revolu- the Vera club. Yet in Mark 8:36, we read these each

Many today have sold their old his God-given birthright for brothers and sisters.

change for his soul?

souls, or where they will pend eternity, but are just living looking out for the tomorrows, not asking where their souls will spend eternity, but are laying up treasures on this earth, not seemng to know that some day they NEW RADIO PROGRAM will stand before the great Judge pany offers what may be considof all mankind, and they will be asked the vital question. "What tertainment in its "Harvest of did you do with Jesus, who is Stars" which goes on the air over called the Christ?"

Tomorrow it may be too late for thereafter. You may awake to find yourself standing before that no excuse will stand. You will International Harvester orchestra. either be a vile sinner in the sight of God, doomed to eternal destruction in the lake of fire. for you. or you will stand before God reseemed by the blood of His son

day of salvation. Make your eave you. peace with God, accept Jesus as your personal saviour today, be-

4-H Club Member Makes Chickens Pay Own Way

tions, masses of people all seek- She bought 200 baby chicks ing worldly gain, all striving to and of this number she raised go one better than their neigh- 196 birds. There were 143 pullets bor. But seldom does one see in her flock. She sold \$3 roosters where someone has given up and paid for all her baby chicks. worldly possessions to seek God She estimated her pullets at \$1.90 and after expenses were words, "For what shall it profit paid she had cleared \$135.43 on man if he shall gain the whole her chicks.

what shall a man give in ex- Vera 4-H club and also food demenstrator.

Johnnie ouls as Esau did for a mess of house, works in the yard, garden, pottage and a glass of wine, and cans. She also helps her \$45.00; Esau, the twin brother of Jacob, mother in caring for her little \$25.00 each. As to widow, child ried to a veteran prior to May 13,

tomach cried out for food, but stration Agent, Miss Lecille King, month. later lived to repent his bargain. met with Johnnie to plan her demonstration she asked if there eligible. who are giving no thought for were any foods that she did not Q. Is the amount of pension tike. She said she could not stand paid to the widow of WWII vetto eat cheese. Learning to eat eran who died by reason of a and like cheese was one of the service connected disability the letting tomorow take care of itcomplish. She self. And then again others are to report that she had learned the to eat cheese and liked it.

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ered a new concept in radio enall NBC stations for a half hour My friends of the Family Altar, at 2:00 p. m., Eastern time, Sun oday is the day of Salvation day, October 7th, and regularly

International Harvester Com Woven in a dramatic and musi ludge, and like the man who cally colorful pattern are the peo lipped into the welding supper ple, places and events that are without the garments on, you America, under the talented hand may be speechless before God. of Raymond Massey, in the dual God has provided a way for every role of narrator and actor. With nan to be saved, and on that him will be noted Howard Barday when you stand before God low as conductor of the 75-piece

cause tomorrow may he too late

Don't let the worldly entangleesus, whom you have accepted or the lust for worldly gain bewhile you were still here on this cause, my friend, you cannot take one penny with you into eternity. Dear friends, stop to think of But rather seek God now while this vital question right now, and he may be found, because toask yourself. "If I should die morrow may be too late for you. tonight where would my soul God bless you all. Remember, Jespend eternity?" Today is the sus loved you enough to die to

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Q. Where pension is granted to | Q. If a widow of WWI veterar dependent widows, children or is denied a pension because she parents, because of the death of has an income of more than \$1000 a veteran resulting from disabili- per year, may she be reinstated incurred in WWII serivce, if her income is reduced? what rates are payable?

payable per month. Widow but she may be awarded a pension, no child, \$50.00; widow, one child, upon submission of satisfactory \$65.00; (with \$13.00 for each ad- proof. ditional child); No widow, one world and lose his own soul? Or Johnnie was president of the child, \$25.00; no widow, 2 chil-change in the definition of a widdren, \$38.00 equally divided (\$10.- ow of a World War I veteran 00 for each additional child); for pension purposes? total amount to be equally divided; dependent mother or father, or children, the total amount pay- 1938. Since the pasege of Public

A. No, such dependent is not December 14, 1944.

was very happy of a WWI veteran who died from

A. Yes, there is no difference.

A. Yes, when the income of an A. The following are the rates eligible widow is reduced to \$1000

Q. Has there been a recent

A. Yes. Prior to December 14, 1944, the widow of a World War both dependent parents, I veteran must have been marmess of pottage because his When the County Home Demon- able may not exceed \$100.00 per Law 483, such a widow is one married prior to its passage on

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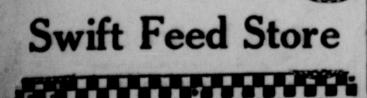
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