

The Post Dispatch



POST, TEXAS

OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST

otes On Grain orghum Situation

By George Mahon

of three weeks I have heard eritical grain sorghum situam West Texas, getting my inand County AAA offices. price slump, and lack of and railroad cars for transion have cost West Texas

ughout this period I have in constant touch with the officials here urging and the sacrificing of our grain

he Government loan rate on sorghum is \$1.69 per hundbut to be eligible for the loan gain must be stored in wareor on the farm, and adeate storage has not been avail-

Briefly, the following steps have taken to assist the produc-

(i) To afford a greater market nd for grain sorghum, the

facturers will probably take 10 million bushels per month.

(2) In order to make better use of present storage facilities, the maturity date of the sorghum loan has been changed from June 30. 1945, to April 30, to enable warehousemen to clear their storage for wheat by next spring, thereby permitting the warehouseman to accept more grain sorghum.

(3) In an effort to provide additional storage space, some lumoding prompt action to pre- ber and prefabricated granaries are being provided, but this is not very effective as demand is so great in relation to supply.

declares that it is not possible to war effort for cars.

These matters are of the greatest concern because West Texas is producing millions of bushels of Production Board and War grain sorghum. The production Administration have agreed costs have been great, and a price ermit the unrestricted use of of less than the loan rate of \$1.69 in June. n sorghum in the manufacture per hundred is intolerable. National grain sorghum production rt. There has not been any last year amounted to 103,000,000 ection on the use of grain bushels, Texas, principally West the first date that the use of els of that amount, I shall conwill be permitted for in- tinue to urge adequate price and rial alcohol. It is estimated support for grain sorghum and alcohol producers will con- every possible assistance toward about 6 million bushels of more adequate storage and trans sorghum per month. The portation facilities.

By L. V. Bearden

Inevitably approaching is the

day when victory in Europe will

be a reality. In anticipation of this

day, Mr. Bearden, spokesman for

a committee, has announced that

certain plans have been formu-

lated for an observance in the

At 8:30 p. m. on this V Day

at Antelope Field, Should the

be held in the High school gymnas-

ceremonies and Mrs. Skeeter

Slaughter will be song leader.

High school students have pre-

Song: "God Bless America."

Song: "Star Spangled Banner.

Musical Reading: "Say A Pray-

er for the Boys Over There,"

Mary Helen Robertson, Iris Parker.

Poem: "Cooperation," Rex Ev-

The closing song and prayer

Remember-8:30 p. m. on V.

have yet to be arranged.

Harley Sadler To

November 6-7-8

Appear In Post On

Harley Sadler, the favorite

The Harley Sadier show will

We Recommend . .

That you turn to page 4 in

The Post Dispatch and read the

advertisement signed by The

pared the following program:

Prayer: Rev. L A. Smith.

Solo: Bobby Cash.

Gilmore.

Lions Club To Benefit Plans For V-Day from Carnival Shows Are Announced Now Playing Post

auspices of the Lions club is D. S. Dudley Carnival shows. e carnival is a very clean and edern one. It has three big s, a tilt-a-whirl, a ferris wheel d a merry-go-around, two side ons and approximately twenty

This is Dudley's fourteenth year showing in West Texas, He has form of a public rally. ed in Hereford under the every year since touring West s. Mr. Dudley is for West and West Texans. The first s nights of the week witnessed led crowds with the rides getg a big play from the grownas well as the children. A nee is being announced for durday afternoon.

Members of the Lions club are ting in taking up tickets and the general arrangements of tying on the show each night the carnival grounds just east the court house, Proceeds from show will go to increase the nd that the club plans to use tivic and club projects.

rand Jury Convenes for County Monday

A list of grand jurors who were Bision on Monday is printed Thaxton. w: Will Barton, foreman; J. worth, Charley Brown, O. erett, Jr. Bowen, W. A. Cash, S. C. well, Fred Babb, W. S. Duck-W. H. Aten, J. M. Bush, P. Baker and Charlie Bird.

RATIONING CALENDAR

ing to Post with his troupe of seats. Fats- Red stamps A8 entertainers on November 6, 7, and gh Z8 and A5 through G5, 8, it was announced by the advance publicity agent who was in

d indefinitely.

Processed Foods— Blue stamps Post Monday.

The Harley through Z8 and A5 through good indefinitely. Blue tokens, play under the suspices of the od only through September 30. American Legion James C. Cole tokens with your neighbors Post. make multiples of 10.

Ser- Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 33 each good for five list. nitely (Sugar stamp 40, good five pounds of canning augur osh Palmary, next year, loss Allplane stamps 1 and For inderintely.

Garna County War Fund Committee. This appeal is being passed on to you by the Prisonthat on front A magazine, 4 ers of War Change through the still like 15 expiring rour local susualities. What will you do to help?

Pooled Orders Of Fruit Saves On Ration Points

A 295 bushel shipment of peaches obtained through pooled orders, sponsored by the County Home Demonstration Council marketing committee, reached Post Wednesday, September 20.

The peaches were Government inspected Grade 1, machine brushed of the Elberta variety. They were brought in from Paoni, Colorado by a local trucker

The fruit sold for \$4.00 per bushel. This was perhaps a slight saving in money but the main saving came in that of points. The new point value of peaches jumped from 43 points on a No. 21/2 can to 80 points. The point (4) Director Johnson of the Of- value of a quart of peaches is 90 fice of Defense Trasportation has points. According to reports reagreed to provide additional rail- ceived the average canned 20 road cars to move the grain but quarts per bushel. With this average that would mean a saving fully meet this important need on of 531,000 processed food points fruits and vegetables.

This is the second shipment of fruit that the county has received fever. He is now back in combat. through pooled orders. The other He left the States sometime in was a shipment of 180 dozen May for overseas and celebrated pineapple received from Mexico

The point value saved on the combined orders totals 627,320 processed food points.

Antelopes Downed In Opening Game By Score 13-0

feated last Thursday night by the Tahoka Bulldogs by a score of mode a fine showing against their

Jerry Edwards of the opposing Dispatch readers. s of the Lions club of that it is being called, the public is team romped around end to score invited to attend this rally which from 20 yards out in the first will be held, weather permitting, period and converted the extra point. Lane Jones stormed the weather be bad, the meeting will center of the line for a 12 yard smush for the second period ouchdown.

The Antelopes, out-weighed and Ollie Weakley will be master of out-played, held the Bulldogs well in check in the last half and for the first game demonstrated some several of the team members delared "We learned plenty in that game that will help us in the others." Canch Bearden was well pleased with the boys and the showing they made.

The starting lineup was as follows: Jimmie Bird, end, neight Songa: When Johnny Comes 133; Holmes McLish, tackle, wt. Marching Home," "When the 150; David Buster, guard, wt. 147; Lights Come On Again," Theda W. F. Cato, center, wt. 150; Harry Woods, guard, wt. 153; Mack Head, Poem: "Give Us Men," Helen tackle, wt. 155; Don Shirley, end, wt. 140; Bobby Cash, quarterback, wt. 125; Billy Shepherd, back, wt. 125; Hen L. Thomas, back, wt. 130; J. R. Smith, fullback, wt. 140.

Bearden ran in a number of eserves among whom were Gene Carpenter, Vayne Hundley, Charles Propst, Paul Duren and Carroll Bowen.

A fine crowd attended both from Post and Tahoka. Pep squads gave their respective teams due support.

Te next game is scheduled with Sengraves on September 29 at

Post School Lunch Room Is Now Open For Inspection

The Post lunch room located in the Grade school is now open for all High school and Grude school students and teachers. One hundred and fifty lunches are being

Hot, wholesome lunches are beng served for 29 cents per lunch. it is being supervised and operatin previous years.

SOLDIER OF THE WEEK



Technical Sergeant Elvin W. Childers an aerial gunner on one the Italian theatre of war. He had completed 35 missions he wrote his wife, Mrs. Vada Childers, just released from a hospital in Rome where he was a victim of Malaria the Fourth of July bombing

It's Tax Paying Time; Discount Dates Are Announced

Garza citizens are reminded by the tax collecting officers, Lon Cross and W. F. Presson, that it is now tax paying time. It will be to the advantage of the tax payer to pay up early as discounts are now in effect.

beginning October 1, according to 13-0. Post was playing an inexper- tor's office in the court house. A conference standing. Tahoka has given on taxes paid during the never discontinued football while month of October; a 2 per cent Post had to discontinue it for discount during the month of three terms due to conditions November; and 1 per cent during made prevalent by the war. In the month of December, Closing view of this fact the Antelopes date for paying taxes is February

September was the opening date for city and school taxes and The Bulldogs struck twice in Presson has compiled some data the first half to gain their lead on taxes that will be of interest to

In checking over city tax collections for the year just ended, it is found that about 93 per cent of the current taxes were collected. The remaining 7 percent uncollected represents in part, abandoned vacant lots and property. The actual collections on live! operty was over 93 per cent.

About 70 per cent of the taxes came in during October. This due fine plays and quick thinking. As to the property owners taking advantage of the 3 per cent discount allowed.

Adding to the current taxes collected, the \$2,436.00 delinquent taxes that came in, the percentage of collections was 108 per cent. The total city levy for 1944 is \$13,895.00 which represents a slight increase over last year's:

Collections for the Post Independent School District were equally good the past year.

Tax collections for the now current year which have already begun to come in, promise to be equally good, according to predictions of Tax Collector, W. F.

Revival Meeting To Open At Baptist Church Tomorrow

Friday night, Sept. 29, marks the opening date for the revival meeting to be held at the First Baptist church. Rev. R. C Tennison, pastor, will do the preaching and Saxa Adams, formerly of the Southwestern Teological Sem-

charge of the music. his final sermons at pastor of the ports from various sections of the day night.

There will be two meetings daily, one at 10:00 a. m. and one crops while others say rain is al- pounds. at 8:00 p. m. All members of the ways welcome no matter when or to bring someone-

Mrs. Bland Tomlinson and twohere and at O'Donnell.

To Canyon Office Of Utilities Firm Oct. 1

Post is losing another fine fam-ily. The Roy Hollands will leave Post the first of October to make their home in Canyon, Texas.

Roy, manager of the Southwestern Associated Public Service Company in Post since July 1, 1925, will take over similar duties for the company in Canyon. Replacing him here will be Hibbs of eBaver, Oklahoma. Mr. Hibbs also has been with the company for a number of years. The same policies of the company will be executed by the manager as they were under Hol-

This couple will be missed. Holand is now serving as president of the Post Chamber of Commerce. of Uncle Sam's bombing planes in As president of the Rotary club several years ago and as a director many times be has filled a most account of other demands of the to be used for other processed recently. He has just recently been His place in the Church of Christ as elder and as song director also will be hard to fill.

The couple plan to rent their home to the new manager and and who are depending on us for his family.

Rev. R. C. Tennison Resigns Pastorate Last Sunday Night

Rev. R. C. Tennison, pastor of the First Baptist church, tendered information from the tax collec- his resignation Sunday night. Sept. 24, to take effect in two weeks. ienced team against a team with discount of 3 per cent will be He accepted a call from Hamilton, Texas, and will move there fold James Minor, president, will be begins Friday night.

Rev. Tennison, who came here



REV. R. C. TENNISON

the Post church for 18 months. Doring that time there have been rived from the New Guiena area. 107 additions to the church and total contribution of \$18,000.00. increase from \$75.00 to \$125.00 allowed on cooperative program and from \$100.00 to \$135.00 on

director for the church and has visit with relatives. been active in Intermediate and Junior work. Last year she taught mathematics in the High school.

the beneficent program.

General Rain Falls Over Garza County: One Inch Reported

Garza county received another general rain this week. Rain begen falling here about dark on Tuesday night and continued lary of Fort Worth, will have throughout the day Wednesday. One inch was reported up to noon Rev. Tennison will be preaching Wednesday for the city area. Reshurch are urged to attend and how much for the West Texas

resides at Merkel, Texas.

Roy Holland To Go Garza County Mobilizes

Conduct City Drive; County Chairmen Named

Garza countains are to be given an opportunity to share in the National War Fund that opens over the nation on Oct. 1. The plums for this county's participation were laid at a regional meeting held at the South Plains Army Air Field in Lubbock last Thursday when the County Chairman Homer Mc-Crary, the Publicity Director B. J. Edwards and several members of the War Widows club including Mmes. James Minor, Jess Cornell, Dan Altman, Shelley Camp and Bill Wood, attended

One of the most inspirational and effective talks of the entire meeting was given by Corporal wounded veteran of the Italian campaign who will travel the rest of his life with an artifical leg. "He didn't give a prepared speech, he Mrs. Holand is also active in just talked, and the things he hurch, school and social affairs made us see with his simple, diand the position she has held in rect sentences, were a revelation," community life will be hard to McCrary said. "We must give our money to help the boys who are behind wire fences as prisoners help; for the children whose parents and relatives and homes have been blown to kingdom come and for the other agencies for which this money will be used; it is the least we can do," he con-

The drive will open in Post October 10 but the special gifts fund is already in operation under Following the talks by these men the direction of Ira Lee Duck-

Members of the War Widows club, a group of young women whose husbands are overseas, will conduct the drive in the city. Mrs. begins Friday night. Bill Wood, Shelley Camp, Dan Altman, Charles Luttrell, Glen from Wichita Falls, bas served Kahler, Ira Greenfield and Weldon

named this week. They are: Graharn-Mrs. Bill McMahon and Mrs. Wade Terry; Pleasant Valley- Johnny Lane and Eugene Gollehon; Southland-Otto Klaus, D. H. Mayfield, Mrs. Hub Haire and Mrs. Kenneth Davies; Close City-Mrs. Ray McNabb and Mrs. Allen Cash; Barnum Springs Mrs. Carl Raines and Mrs. C. H. Franklin; Grassburr Matsler and Julius Justiceburg- Mrs. W. V. Roy and D. D. Forgus; Verbena-Lucas and J. W. McQuien, ir. Cross Roads-Nath Howell and Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher.

Booths will probably be placed in the First National bank and in the post office.

The quota set for Garza county is \$2,781.00. Last year it was higher but the county raised 85 per cent of it. This year, it is hoped, that the entire quota can be raised. of Tarawa the Tenth Regiment of Marines sent \$300 to the National War Fund. If these fighting men can be that generous in the face of death surely we who are safe on the home front can give to this worthy cause that serves 19 different agencies-and do it generously and whole heartily.

Wayland Towner, general maniger of the United War Fund of Texas, was one of the main speak ers at the meeting last Thursday, Introductions and welcomes were given by Col. James A. DeMarco. commanding officer of the field. and Corporal Reno, a very instructive movie, "Memo for Joe" was shown. This short picture depicted the various ways in which money given in this forthcoming cam paign is spent. "I wish every Garza countian could have seen it and heard the Corporal's talk, McCrary stated.

Following the meeting the group were entertained at the officers'

Lieut. Jack Hoover Home After 105 Missions In Pacific

Arriving here Tuesday for a 21day visit was First Lieut. Jack Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hoover of Graham community. The Army pilot has been overseas theatre of war pileting the B-17. Dirk Woods, fire chief, and Wa the C-47 and the C-53. The B-17 Crider, fire marshal, as wellcraft are troop and transport troops and supplies into various week heatres of operations.

and is up for two additional clusters. He is also entitled to wear several compaign ribbons. He ar-

Mrs. O. G. Hamilton is spending In the budget there has been att the winter in Kerrville, Texas. She expects to return to Post sometime in the spring.

Pvt. J. D. McCampbell and fam-Mrs. Tennison has been choir ity arrived last week for a 10 day

New Arrivals ...



church since he resigned last Sun- county indicate that the rain was announcing the arrival of a baby pretty general all over the area bey on Tuesday morning. Sept. Some declare that it will ruin the 26. The new baby weighed 7%

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Connon are announcing the arrival of an 8 pound, 11 conce buby girl on Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Verver and Sunday, Sept. 24 at the Balla children left Westnesday of last family were week and guests of hospital. The new paty was name week for their home in King City, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells. Mr. ed Linda Elleen. The Connors the former Billle Bowen.

Fire Boys To Attend Convention On Oct. 5 In Colorado City Plans are under way for the

Volunteer Fire Department of for two years and has a total of Post to be represented at the Mid-105 missions to his credit. He has Western Association convention been assigned to the South Pacific on Colorado City on October 5 is a bembing plane and the other delegates Ralph Carpenier and Charlie Walden will represent the planes. Jack has been flying Post group, it was announced this

Plans have been approved for The Post boy wears the Air the local group to join the associa-Medal with one oak leaf cluster tion. Fire groups from over this section will meet there for a course of instruction as well as nusiness.

Competitive events among rivalng towns will also be a feature I the program that Colorado City has set up. A luncheon will be given in honor of the visiting iremen and other entertainment or delegates will be arranged;

Dist. Gov. Johnson Is Guest of Lions Club Tuesday Night

Lee Johnson, district governor of the Lions club, made an official visit to Post on Tuesday night. The governor gave a very informative talk on the principals of Lionism and outlined some of the plans for post wer programs as well as discussed problems confronting club men of today.

Walter Crider, club president, ntroduced the speaker and made appropriate introductions for four other visitors, Leo Holmes, Jack Griggs. Dennis Lilly and J. C. Criswell, all of Brownfield.

Eighteen members were present Plans were completed for madng oversens Christman puckages o Lions club members who are in the services.

The meeting was held in Jennie's Tea House,

Les Rymm of Lubback who becourtly owned Lar's liter Simp est on the same basis as R has been California after a four work's visit Varner is Mrs. Wells' brother and live in Malou and Mrs. Canona in Practical desires in Part Tare

The Post Dispatch

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PRAYER for the Week

Rev. R. C. Tennison, Pastor First Baptist Church

Our Father, let us, in this new alert to Thy word, make us eager to know Thy will and resolute to do it. To know Thee in close intimacy is our need and our

Look in pity upon all the sons of men. Bring strife to an end. Establish righteousness in the affairs of nations. Help all rulers to decree justice. Let reason prevail, and love bind together the hearts

Be our sufficiency all throughout the week. Be our defense if we are tempted; give us fresh inspiration when our purposes fing; keep us unselfishly, deliberately, eagerly kind at day, and when night falls may we have the consciousness of Thy favor, and the peace which passeth underunderstanding, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amen.

COTTON FOR THE ARMY

The Quartermaster Corps of the U. S. Army is expected to use this year approximately, four and onehalf million miles of cotton, ensugh to wind a 36-inch bandage around the world 189 times.

HOW ABOUT XYZ?

The following is a government agency:

M. I. D. O. D. L. S. M. B. W. F. A. D. A.

It means: Meat Inspection Division of the Office of Distribution of Livestock and Meat Branch of the War Food Administration of by the U. S. Armed Forces. the Department of Agriculture.

Buy a War Bond Today!



POST LIONS CLUB

REGULAR MEETINGS PUESDAY 8:30 P. M. JENNIE'S TEA ROOM Visiting Lions Welcome

EVALUATING CUSTOMERS

Just now to evaluate a custome is just a little beyond us, but someone has done it, and here are the

results. Most sane and sound people carry insurance on lives, property, automobiles, crops. It is logically seems that, customers being worth so much on the hoof, they are insurable. Consistent advertising is the policy, a fair rate for it is the premium, and reasonable retention plus steady accretion are the re-

Here's what real live moneyspending customers are said to be worth to various stores, figure in parentheses is percentage of gross

	income spent for advertising:		
	Department Store 3	128.31	(2.3
	Grocery Store	68.17	(1.0
H	Women's Wear Store	56.73	(3.1
1	Hardware Store	41.51	(2.0
	Furniture Store	37.40	(5.6
ī	Music Store	32.70	(3.3
	Shoe Store	17.90	(2.9
	Drug Store	14.35	(1.0
	Men's Store	13.85	(3.3
ij	Jewelry Store	6.72	(3.1
ij	Auto Accessories	5.53	(3.7
		_	

DAIRY PRODUCTION ENDANGERED

No matter how diligently the government seeks to control and hold down the cost of food, it canday, hope for Thy presence and not escape recognizing the fact listen for Thy voice. That we that the farmer must get prices may be sensitive to Thy touch and sufficient to cover cost of production or the nation will not get food, for millions of small farmers, who furnish the bulk of the nation's agricultural products, cannot operate at a loss for any long period of time. Nowhere is this better illustrated than with dairy products.

Labor cost on farms is at vecord highs and farm production is largely labor. The Dairymen's League Cooperative Association calls the attention of the War Food Administration to the fact that the only means of preventing a sharp and continuing decline in the production of dairy products that will drastically curtail supplies, is a price for milk to enable farmers to meet additional costs.

COTTON IN WAR

American cotton farmers have produced approximately 27 biltion pounds of essential war materials since Pearl Harbor, according to the national Cotton Council

Essential materials, produced from the 1942 and 1943 crops of cotton and cottonseed, include: 2, 490,983,000 pounds of cotton-

seed oil for food.

7,238,672,000 pounds of cottonseed meal and cake for feed. 3,866,542,000 pounds of cotton-

seed hulls for feed and war plants. 1,441,471,000 pounds of cotton nters for munitions.

12,120,034,000 pounds of lint cotton for the 11,000 products used

Grecer Says Some Customers Read The Ads

grocer learned by experience that some of his customers read the ads-and sometimes read them quite literally.

A youngater came into the store one day gripping a piece of paper in his hand. The paper turned out to be a section torn from the store's newspaper ad in The Post Dispatch. This particular ad bore the picture of a fuscious looking steak. The youngster pointed to the picture and said "Mama wants a steak exactly like that."

If you Ask Me ...

I think our owner is neglecting us.

Actually it isn't any harder for him to give us good care and to keep us in top laying condition than it is to forget about us and let some of us die.

All he has to do is to get free help with his poultry management problem is to go to the Dr. Salsbury's dealer listed below and it'll mean dollars in his pocket and better care for us.

Cash Buyers Of . . . CREAM - POULTRY - EGGS





With Ernie Pyle at the Front:

Hungry Paris Rejoices At Liberation From Nazis

Last Three Weeks of Occupation Prove Decided Hardship on City

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Although Ernis Pyle is now in England and header tome for a much-needed rest after two and one-half years on the fighting fronts this column was written before he left France.)

By Ernie Pylo

PARIS.-Eating has been skimpy in Paris through the four years of German occupation, but reports that people were on the verge of starvation apparently were untrue.

The country people of Normandy all seemed so healthy and well fed that we said all along: "Well, country people always fare best, but just wait till we get to Paris. We'll see real suffering there."

Of course the people of Paris have suffered during these four years of darkness. But I don't believe they have suffered as

much physically as we had thought. Certainly they don't look bedraggled and gaunt and pitiful, as the people of Italy did. In fact they look to me just the way you would expect

Ernie Pyle

them to look in normal times However, the last three weeks before the liberation really were rough. For the Germans, sensing that their withdrawal was inevitable, began taking everything for themselves.

There is very little food in Paris right now. The restaurants either are closed or serve only the barest meals-coffee and sandwiches. And the "national coffee," as they call it, is made from barley and is about the vilest stuff you ever tasted. France has had nothing else for four

what the average Parisian most wants in the way of little things. you would probably find that he wants real coffee, soap, gasoline and cigarets.

Eating is the biggest problem right now for us correspondents. The army hasn't yet set up a mess. We can't even get our rations cooked in our hotel kitchens, on account of the gas shortage.

So we just eat cold K-rations and 10-in-1 rations in our rooms. For two days most of us were so busy we didn't eat at all, and on the morning after the liberation of Paris some of the correspondents were actually so weak from not esting that they could hardly navigate. But the food situation should be

relieved within a few days. The army is bringing in 3,000 tons of food right away for the Parisians. That is only about two pounds per person, but it will help.

In little towns only 10 miles from Paris you can get eggs and wonderful dinners of meat and noodles. Food does exist, and now that transportation is open again Paris should be esting soon.

Autos were almost nonexistent on he streets of Paris when we arrived. That first day we met an English girl who had been here throughout the war, and we drove her for some distance in our jeep. She was was her first ride in a motorcar in , rible. four years. We told her that it wasn't a motorcar, that it was a jeep, but she said it was a motorcar to her.

Outside of war vehicles, a few French civilian cars were running when we arrived but they were all in official use in the fighting. All of these had "FFI" (French Forces of the Interior) painted in rough white letters on the fenders, tops and sides.

Although it appears that the Germans did conduct themselves fairly properly up until the last few weeks, the French really detest them. One woman told me that for the first three weeks of the occupation the Germans were fine but that then they turned arregant. The people of Paris simply tolerated

them and nothing more. The Germans did perpetrate medieval barbarities against leaders of the resistance movement as their plight became more and more desperate. But what I'm driving at is that the bulk of the population of Paris-the average guy who just gets along no matter who is heredidn't really fare too badly from day to day. It was just the things they heard about and the fact of

amoldering batred for the Germans in the average Parisian's heart. You can get an idea how they feel from a little incident that oc-

curred the first night we were here. We put up at a little family sort of hotel in Montparnasse. The landlady took us, up to show us our rooms. A cute little French mald came along with her.

As we were looking around the room the landlady opened a wardrobe door, and there on a shelf lay a German soldier's cap that he had forgotten to take.

The landlady picked it up with the tips of her fingers, held it out at arm's length, made a face, and dropped it on a chair.

Whereupon the little maid reached up with her pretty foot and gave it a huge kick that sent it sailing across the room.

In Paris we had slept in beds and walked on carpeted floors for the first time in three months.

It was a beautiful experience, and yet for some perverse reason a great inner feeling of calm and relief came over us when we once again set up our cots in a tent, with apple trees for our draperies and only the green grass for a rug. Hank Gorrell of the United Press

was with me, and he said: "This is ironic, that we should have to go back with the armier to get some peace."

The gaiety and charm and higcityness of Paris somehow had got a little on our nerves after so much of the opposite. I guess it indicates that all of us will have to make our return to normal life gradually and in small doses.

Paris unquestionably is a lovely city. It seems to me to have been but little hurt by the war. You can still buy almost anything imaginable if you have money. Everybody is well-dressed. But prices are terrific, and already they have started zooming higher.

Those of us who expect to be coming home before long have made shopping tours and stocked up with gifts. And with the exception of perfume, which is dirt cheap, we pay about three times what we would at home for the same thing.

I'm sorry the restaurants couldn't open before we left. For although I'm not much of a gourmet I do value the sense of taste, and we've eaten enough meals in private homes and small-town restaurants over here to realize that it's all true about the French culinary genius. They simply have a knack for making any old thing taste wonderful, just as the British have a knack as excited as a child, and said that for making everything taste hor-

We thought there were a lot of people on the streets those first two days. But you should have seen Paris a few days later, when the whole populace began to come out. By midafternoon it is almost impossible to drive in the streets because of the bicycles. They take up the entire street, as far as you can see. The sidewalks are packed. It's like Christmas shopping time at home.

Within three days Paris was transformed from a city crackling and roaring with brief warfare into a city entirely at peace. Within three days Paris was open for business as usual, and its attitude toward the war reminded me of Cairo after its threat of danger had gone.

As usual, those Americans most deserving of seeing Paris will be the last ones to see it, if they ever do. By that I mean the fighting soldiers. Only one infantry regiment and one reconnaissance outfit of Americans actually came into Paris, and they passed on through the city quickly and went on with their war. The first ones in the city to stay were such non-fighters as the paychological-warfare and civil-affairs being under a builheaded and ar-rogant thumb. that created the correspondents.

Front-Line Medics Deserve Pay Hike

The last time I was with the front- | to show that he has been through ine medics-a hattalion detachment in the Fourth division—they showed me a piece in the Stars and Stripes about congress passing the new \$10- badge. a-month pay therease for soldiers solding the combat infantrymen's

the mill. The medical aidmen were feeling badly because the piece said they were not eligible for the

Their cuptain saked me what I thought, and so did some of the enlisted aldmen. And I could tell This combat infantry badge is a stem truthfully that my feelings spread thing, a mark of great distinction, a sign on a man's chest bave it.

Gems Of Thought

Language

Think all you speak; but speak not all you think:

Thoughts are your own; your words are so no more. -Henry Delaune

Language is the armory of the human mind; and at once contains the trophies of its gast and the

weapons of its future conquests. -Coleridge

We infer the spirit of the nation in great measure from the language, which is a sort of monument to which each forcible individual in a course of many hundred years has contributed a stone. Emerson

Language is the only instrument of science, and words are but the signs of ideas.

-Samuel Johnson

Words are not always the auxiliaries of Truth. The spirit, and not the letter, performs the vital functions of Truth and Love. -Mary Baker Eddy

The deepest truths are best read between the lines, and, for the most part, refuse to be written. -A. Bronson Alcott

BUTTER SUPPLY DOWN, DEMAND UP

Americans will not have as nuch butter as they want this year, primarily for two reasons: The supply is down and the denand is great, the War Food Adninistration says. Average per apita supply before the war was 16.7 pounds and this year it is about 11.9 pounds. More people are eager to buy butter today than ever before, and in the face of inreased demand, production has declined while five per cent of 'he American supply is going to 'ussia, mostly for use in hospitals. While milk production is higher han before the war, a greater proportion of milk is going into luid milk, cheese, evaporated nilk and milk powder. No manuacturer will be required to set side any butter or government urchase in October or any succeding month until spring, when woduction will rise seasonally.

Buy a War Bond Today:

TELEPHONE MEN WANTED!

LINEMEN CABLE SPLICERS CABLE SPLICER HELPERS APPRENTICEMEN LINE-

Needed IN THIS AREA AND IN OTHER DISTRICTS

Permanent Employment!

Apply . . .

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY

Post, - - - Texas

A competation made a number of years ago showed that almormully tall man tend to die young.



HAMILTON DRUG

HUDMAN Service Station East of Rathroad

Now Have Tires, To Boots and Reliners See Us Before You Bay -Your Business Appreciate W. C. Windham

REGULAR REPAIRS ...

Save Farm Machinery!

YOU can keep your machinery in tip-top shape with our economical repairs. Let us check it before real trouble ruins your valuable equipment. Regular repair works means that your machinery will last many seasons to come-into peace times and that it will help increase production now in wartime when high rates of production are so necessary. Your machinery must be kept in action on the food front!

WE DO REPAIRS ON ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY, AND OUR WORK IS REASONABLY PRICED!

B. C. Manis

BLACKSMITH and WELDER

A Dependable Institution

... WITH LONG EXPERIENCE SERVING

THE BANKING NEEDS OF GARZA COUNTY.

SEE US FOR LOANS!

SEE US FOR WAR BONDS!

The . . .

First National Bank

Post, - - - Texas



No. Reddy can't really do their sums for young students, or memorize all those tables. but he can solve one big problem-how to see the work with less effort. That's "home work", he knows all about

Most hame study involves hours of reading, writing or drawing. Those are all intense eye tasks that demand good lighting. If too much energy is consumed in the mere attempt to see, study and grades suffer.

Sight is priceless. Light is cheap. Your electrical dealer probably has light bulbs now in all common home sizes. You can fill all your empty sockets inexpensively. Then follow these simple rules to get the best use of the light you are paying for:

Keep lights, reflector bowls and lamp shades clean.

Use the RIGHT SIZE bulb in each lamp and fixture.

Rearrange lamps for "double duty"-to serve two persons at once.

Move lamps closer to the point of use, to shed more light directly on the work. Reddy's glad to help with home work if you'll let him. Just make sure your light is right

> Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

Pyeston Mathia visited in a last week with her him-

a War Hend Teday!

The oldest Abyasinian churches were hewis out of rocks. Their ed her sister. Mrs. Leroy modern churches are mostly round or control building, thatched with straw and surrounded with pillors of cedar.

24 Hour Service

The Algerita Cafe is noted for its excellent food, its convenient location and its courteous service.

24 HOUR SERVICE -

Algerita Coffee Shop

B. L. GRAHAM, Manager

garmers:

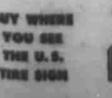
We appreciate the patronage and cooperation of the Farmers in Garza County for bringing your grain to Post. Due to war conditions we have not been able to handle your grain as efficiently as we would have liked but shall always endeavor to to do business with you.

We appreciate your business and will give you courteous treatment.

Earl Rogers Feed Store

"A Feed For Every Need"

BIMPU UITTEN -with a Steady Job U.S.ROYAL De Luxe Almost overnight. tires made of synthetic rubber were called upon to do a vital job of pinch hitting. The new U.S. Royal DeLuxe Synthetic scored an instant hit. Today, VENTILATED! that pinch hitter SAFETY BONDED! has a steady job! Reports from every section are piling in MILEAGE TESTED! telling of performance records close to pre-war natural





TIRES ARE SCARCE" RECAP N TIME!

Ya: ks Get Preview of Latest Paris Styles



PARIS, FRANCE—With typical Yankee nonchalance, these four GPs give an approving eye to a model in a fashion salon here, modeling the latest thing in rejuvenated Paris fashions. Left to right are: Pvt. Clinton Worthly, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Howard Wilson, Philadelphia, Pa.; S/Sgt. Lewis E. Famiglitti, of Memphis, Tenn., and Pvt. Lamar Sizenore, of Berkeley, Calif. True to their training, the soldiers take tender care of their rifles during the show.

The Texan's Share In The War

If all Allied soldiers could match the record of Capt. Jerry Lewis of Coleman, Texas, the war Star infantry officer, assisted only frequently. In order to have good Immediately by his sergeant, captured 204 fire drills patrolmen are neces-Nazis in one bunch, during hard sary; so during assembly last Frifighting in France.

Another Coleman officer, Clar- were elected and appointed: ence Carr, recently won the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross for nington; 2nd Fire Chief, "extraordinary achievement" as a Bowen; Hall Assistants, top turret gunner and engineer Dalby and Buddy Davis; aboard a Flying Fortress.

them Sgt. Jim Arnold of Killeen, Sgt Joe Edgerton of Orange, Sgt. Thomas, Line Patrol, David Tom Childers and Sgt. Chester Hodges, Buford Fincham. Watts of Luling, Sgt. Ross Dulaney of Harlingen, and Sgt. Willie Slaughter of Mexia. All have been awarded the Silver Star.

And a Gorman, Texas soldier has set a new musical travel record. He is Corp. Vernon (Tiny) Adams, who has travelled 200,000 miles, carrying his trusty guitar all the way! After playing and a living? singing on a score of islands in the Pacific, Tiny says now that to attend school? he expects to play soon in Tokyo.

reds of Texans this week were he doesn't attend regularly? does"-leaders and workers who for him to do so? will take part in the state-wide Does the future of al War Fund.

The war fund drive will open morning, a home-front army of edhundreds of patriotic Texans will take the field to raise almost education and live a good life." \$5,000,000 for the agencies of the National War Fund.

In every county of the state, local and civic leaders will head will have to make my own living. the drive, which will be publicized through newspapers, radio, billboards, and practically every other media. Texas merchants have been asked to do their bit toward success of the campaign through war fund displays in their store windows.

County campaign chairmen and job." publicity chaltmen have supplies of a special window display in- to be a secretary when I grow struction book, and posters, cards up." and other materials to be used in the displays. Merchants who have when I am a man I can make a not received the materials have living for my wife and children." been asked to communicate with their local county chairmen at

is leading the armed Ninth U. S. William H. Simpson, who hails know what to do." from Weatherford.

Another Texans, Col. Bob War- Jobs than those who are not." ren of Big Spring, recently led a horde of Flying Fortresses and from Italy and landing in England, to." after pasting military objectives in the reich.

But leave it to a sergeant to] Sgt. Bob Biair of Plainview heard they can help you. enemy cannon fire and dived for n fox-hole. A German shell beat him to it, landing squarely in the His life saved by his slowness, Bob is determined to spend the rest of the wor above ground, and leave the fox-holes for someone also. Sharing a fex-hole with a Nazi shell isn't healthy.

Mrs. George Flippin of Big toring visited in Post last a

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS ...

Miss Bonnie McMahon, Reporter

Fire Patrol

Safety first and fire prevention are stressed and taught in our wouldn't last very long. The Lone school. Fire drills will be given day the following fire patrolmen

1st Fire Chief- Bobby Boyd doors, Jerry Odom and Jimmy Oher Texans this week also are Smith; East doors, Jack Kirkpatwearing new decorations, among rick and Robert Tennison; Front doors, Jimmy Adams and Wayne

Is Your Child In School: If Not Why Not?

Is he sick?

Is he picking cotton? Does she have clothes to wear Does she help keep house? Do you need him to help make

Is it important for your child.

Does the school give your child And on the home front, hund- help that he wouldn't receive if

preparing for the "big push" which Is the price of this war great will start on October 10 in every enough to cause your child to county of the Lone Star state prepare himself to take his place They are the "war fund comman- and carry on when the time comes

campaign on behalf of the Nation- pend on what your child learns and does?

The question, why I am going with a 30-mmute radio program to school or why I should go to over all Texas networks and inde- school, was asked the students in pendent stations at 9:30 p. m., our school. Here are some of the Monday, October 9. The following written answers which we receiv-

"I go to school to get the best Charles Bowen

"I want to learn all there is to learn because when I get big I Calvin Storie

"I come to school to learn, play and meet new friends." Anita Kennedy

"I want to be a pilot, and a pilot has to have a good education." Billy Ross Suffivan

"I come to school to learn so when I grow up I can get a good Horace Tyree "I must study because I want

Annie Mae Pierce "I come to school to learn so Harvey Hughes

"I come to school so that I can be somebody when I grow up in-A clean-cut, determined Texan stead of nobody." "To learn to read, write, spell, Army in France. He is Lt. Gen. and work arithmetic and get to Gene King "Educated people can get better

Charlene James "I come to school to learn, to be Mustang fighters on a shuttle raid with other children and because of central Germany, taking off my mother and daddy want me O. K. Bowen

Parents, if your child isn't attending school the teachers would have the most unusual experience like to know your reasons; please of the week. In Southern France, tell them your problems. Perhaps

4-Hers To Assist In Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8 - 14

encouraged to take part in Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14, to help reduce the annual loss of 3,560 lives and \$100,000,000 worth of property in fixee on American farms. More than 85 per cent of these fires were preventable, according to authorities.

state are enrolled in the Mennen mail he unserted. 4-H Farm Safety Activity, one Those mailing packages are also objective of which is to have advised to use mailing boxes participants check and remove heavier than shoe boxes even fire hazards on their own and though the shoe boxes are of neighboring farms. During Fire proper size If shoe boxes are help eliminate every possible haz- heavy wrapping paper and tie les and properties. Meritorious Write plainly both on the inside work in this activity will be re- and outside the name of the ad- he was fed well. cognized on county, state, section- dressee giving his full address. al and national levels with medals. Final date for mailing is Oct. War Bonds, National 4-H Club 15. Congress trips, and \$200 college scholarships, respectively. the county reporting the most out- in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J

Fire prevention experts report and was on a 15 day furlough. that usual causes of farm fires equipment, chimney or brush' state admitted to the union. sparks falling on inflammable roofs, spontaneous combustion of hay, carlessness in smoking and in use of matches, and improper storage of gasoline and kerosene.

Army Needs Nurses

The Army needs 4,000 nurses immediately, Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission, reported last week Men wounded in battle must have adequate care no matter how quickly the war ends, he pointed out in deploring the fact that nurse recruitment had slowed up along with a growing belief that the European War is about over. The WMC Chairman urged inactive nurses, especially in outlying communities, to return to nursing duty.

Mrs. D. A. Martin, who moved to Levelland some months ago, visited four days with Mrs. I. L. Gollenon. She returned to her nome Tuesday of last week.

OURTEEN DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO MAIL OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Postmaster Phil Bouch'se is

The mailing of packages has. been "going at a regular pace" and we have handled many packages every day but it would be advisable to not wait until the last Many of the rural youth in this day to get these pockages in the

Pfc. Roy C. Wells and Miss plaque will also be presented to Corene Truett have been visiting standing 4-H farm safety program J. Wells and family. Roy is stationed in McChord Field, Wash.

are defective heating and electrical. Arizona was the 48th and last

Former Post Boy Visits Relatives

Gerald Gellehon, 51-c. visited eminding Post and Garna citizens his sunt and grandmother. Veru Four H Club boys and girls are that only 14 more days are left to and Mrs. I. L. Gollehon, on Wedwhich overseas packages can be needay. September 20. He is the mailed to the boys and girls over- non of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollebon, former residents of Post who now live in Hereford.

This is Seaman Gollehon's first trip home in eighteen months. He wears several service ribbons, two of which are for overseas service He was stationed for several months on New Caledonia.

When asked about his three compaign stars he just said, "Those show I was in the wrong place at the wrong time," and laughed. He Prevention Week, the 4-Hers may used be sure to wrap them with was extremely reluctant to talk make an end of the year survey to heavy corrugated paper then about anything except how glad he was to see home folks. He is a ard as a protection to farm famil- with plenty of good, strong cord. cook on the U. S. S. Hopkins and he assured his grandmother that

Buy a War Bond Today!

DR. B. E. YOUNG

Dentist - X-RAY -

Telephone - - - 15 In New Location East Of Court House



Make it a weekly habit to give her a gala evening at our place. Enjoy a healthful dinner, superb service, pleasant atmosphere.

Court's Cafe

Vallie Wall, Mgr.



Finest Fountain Drink Watch that "syrup line," folks, and you'll see why Pepsi-Cola tastes so swell at fountains, too. Watch the fountaineer pour in the exact amount-right to the line. That's important, if you like a drink that's just right . . . because it's made right! THE IN FLAVOR!



TOPS IN PASTE BIR IN SILE! TEN-OUNCE GLASS! PEPSI-COLA COMPANY, LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock