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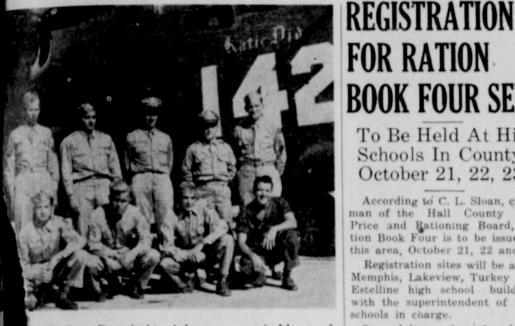
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NEA SERVICE

MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER, 14, 1943

FIVE CENTS

NUMBER 18



S. Sgt. Donah L. Adams, son of Mr. and Adams of Lesley, has gone overseas again. Mrs. a sister, and Frances Adams, a cousin, visited gton, Kan., in September, before he left. He is 3-24 "Haley's Comet." Pictured are the crew: ht. bottom row: S. Sgt. Walter Yearick, N. Y., S. Karns, Pa., T. Sgt. J. P. Kurta, Ohio, T. Sgt. W. W. D. Top row: S. Sgt. Donah L. Adams, Lakeview, Toney Gochnauer, Amarillo, S. Sgt. Winston Seibert, nd Lt. George Manpin (Bomb) not pictured.



Awarded Purple Heart-

of the Eli community, has

been awarded the Purple

Heart for wounds received

while serving in the Buna

sector in New Guinea Dec-

ember 24, 1942. Pfc. Tay-

lor entered the service Dec-

ember 7, 1941. Mr. and

Mrs. Taylor have two oth-

er sons in, Troy D. in Alas-

ka and Cpl. W. L. in Cali-

fornia. Another son, Y. Z.,

is plane inspector at the

Childress Bombardier

School and the other son, 16

Texas State Guard

Grundy Accepts After

Resignation Of M. G.

Plans have been completed for

is much better now and they in-

Tarver This Week

years old, is in school.

Allen C. Grundy

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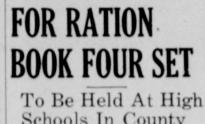
nphis Cyclone brates Home ing Friday

ENE ROBERTSON

holding the powerful Blackhawks to a scorethe Shamrock Irishmen in racking the Memphis r a 20-0 victory. Algot off on a slow hmen broke through Captaincy of the local unit of to one penetration.

is kicking off to Sham- since the organization of the nd was held for downs. that other duties kept him from Wichita Falls. en punted to the 30 attending the meetings regularly consisted of making evening, members of the Guard C. Beard. owns and then being were issued new shoulder patch. yard stripe. The Memphis white background. ch left the ball on the Park this week end by the local 17 yard line at the end unit. They have participated in arter in Memphis' pos- various maneuvers with other

warter: With the ball months. nen's 17 yard line the ked sure to score, er short pass from vite anyone interested in becom-Robertson, who literally out of the air, set the 10 yard stripe. But lacked scoring tactics went over on the k 10 yard line. Shamrock he ball out to the 35 thereof are the ways of death .-Proverbe 14:12.



Schools In County October 21, 22, 23

According to C. L. Sloan, chair-man of the Hall County War Price and Rationing Board, Ration Book Four is to be issued in this area, October 21, 22 and 23. Registration sites will be at the Memphis, Lakeview, Turkey and

with the superintendent of these schools in charge. One adult member of a family may register for the entire family and it will be necessary for him to present a Ration Book Three for each person for whom he is registering, before Book Four will be issued. Those who have not received Ration Book Three should apply to the Local Board imme-

delay in issuance of Book Four. Applicants are being advised to sign up at the nearest school house, regarless of whether nearest school is in the same county, since registration records will be transferred to home county board of applicant, stated Sloan

MEMPHIS REGISTRATION Nothing definite has been decided as to whether the Memphis public schools will close on these dates, October 21 and 22, stated

W. C. Davis, superintendent. "We do not want to close the schools since we were late in getting started this year and every day missed will just be another day to be made up later; however, if it becomes necessary for us to close so that all teachers can be used in the registration, we will

with this registration, it will not be necessary to close the schools. Pfc. James E. Taylor, son of Carr, or call the high school, orth, is in Sicily. He Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Taylor phone 18M. We would appreciate having anyone who can help during any or all of these days to call us," stated Davis.

Funeral Services For George Neely Are Held Friday

Resident Of Memphis For 37 Years Dies At Home Following Long Illness

Funeral services for George Baptist church, Friday, October rents. 8, with Rev. Jeff Moore, officiat- Employing a number of Alasking. He passed away at the fam- an guides and horses, Lamb, acily home October 7.

hospital but never recovered.

Survivors are: His parents, Mr. world. and Mrs. J. C. Neely, five broth- They came across bear, moose, Allen C. Grundy accepted the ers, John of the Army, stationed in caribou and mountain sheep that ouchdwns and held the the Texas State Guard, following South America, Izer of California, had lived without ever before comthe resignation of M. G. Tarver, Clifton and H. D. of Memphis, ing into contact with mankind. orter: The game started who has served in that capacity and Vernon of the U. S. Navy; They tramped up and down rivers two ssters, Mrs. J. H. Bruce, and streams literally filled with water and area, it was stated. brought the ball up to Guard last spring. Tarver stated Parnell, and Mrs. W. C. Beard, huge trout. Sometimes Lamb

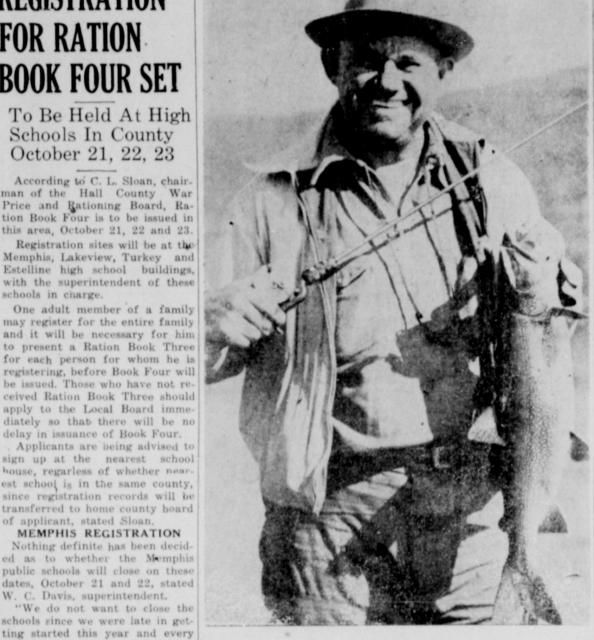
Pall bearers at the services one was held for and he felt some one else could were Carl Hill, Homer Huggins, brought another fill the place more satisfactorily. Tom Weatherby, Aubrey Brad- by the millions, weighing an averock started a drive At the regular meeting Tuesday foot, George Weatherby, and M.

Interment was in Hulver ceme-Cyclone took over on It has a large red T on a blue and tery by Womack Funeral Home.

s from Sherley to Rob- maneuvers to be held at the City F. F. A. Greenhand Initiation Planned

units during the past several met Friday of last week and in- sleep. Often the guides would troduced the officers, previously walk behind Lamb with high-pow-Officers stated that attendance elected, to the classes. Plans were ered rifles and sawed off shot guns discussed for initiation of the when these- monster animals ing a member to attend the meet- at 8:30.

Officers who are serving this president; Al Shipman, secretary; a breath-taking experience, and 1942, at that time. There is a way that seemeth Roy Phillips, reporter; Larry Mc- the scenes that opened Lamb's right unto a man, but the end Queen, treasurer; E. L. McQueen, eyes at the crest of every mounwatch dog; Gene Barnett, advisor. tain cannot be described in words. the dumbest.



Motion Pictures of Home Saturday "If there will be enough people in town who will volunteer to help with this registration, it will not Any person who has the time to help, please contact me or Mr. Carr or call the high school.

Jack Lamb, famous fishing expert and outdoor photographer. drove into Memphis today, his car sagging with fishing tackle and motion picture equipment. He is here for his appearance tonight at the high school auditorium when he will show his technicolor motion pictures of Alaskan big game hunting, trout fishing in the virgin islands, and the beauty of the land of the midnight sun.

The show will be free to the public under the auspices of The Memphis Democrat. Doors will Neely, 51, were held at the First must be accompanied by their pa-

companied by Dr. Bribach of Kan-Mr. Neely was born June 19, sas and Gene Howe (Old Tack) of 1892, and had been a resident of the Amarillo News, set out on a

age of two pounds each.

When the salmon are running be the result, leaders predict. giant Kodiak bear came down from the mountains to eat them Members of the Memphis FFA and get fat for their long winter intrusion.

Survey Of Water Resources Being Completed Here

Final Report Of State Water Engineer Will Be Awaited With Interest

pected crowd. Show time will be direction of State Water Engi- three adopted children: Harry at 8 o'clock. Children under 14 neer Lang will be completed this Schoolfield, San Diego, Calif. orilling, testing and running Park, Calif.; and Mrs. Charlotte grade lines to determine the area Jackson of Fort Worth, of the water basin, Mr. Lang will The body was taken overland begin assemblying the data ob- to Bowie, where interment wa tained and as soon as possible made in the Bowie cemetery un issue a report in detail.

farmer until several months ago dreds of miles from civilization er pump and given thorough tests, by the Bowie Masonic lodge. when his health began to fail, through the rugged wastelands of and four other wells were put About six months ago he under- Alaska. They rode for 700 miles down to learn the thickness of went an operation in a Lubbock then walked 560 miles across the water sand, quality of the water last untamed frontier of the and extent of the basin. Mr. Lang unofficially states that the water Is To Watch Test basin found just north of town is large and will supply all the water the city needs or may need for

would catch and turn back as State Water Engineer will be many as 500 trout in a day. They awaited with interest. Should the found in some streams greylings report show plenty of water, as does the preliminary test, then the people of Memphis will re- Mark Olson, a special engineer, to In the Aleutian Island, Lamb joice. Heretofore, lack of water walked up salmon streams making has kept many enterprises from pictures of the millions of spawn- being established here. With plening salmon that swim up the ty of water, growth of the town streams to spawn and then die. and expansion of business wil

2,466 Bales Cotton Ginned In County

C. Lee Rushing of the Depart-Lamb shot pictures of some of County from the crop of 1943 at the demonstrations. year are: G. W. Lockhart, presi- the most beautiful scenery on prior to October 1, as compared

He who laughs last is usually

HAROLD RAMPY WINS FIRST IN **AMARILLO**

Rampy's Beauty Is Grand Champion Prize Winner

Rampy's Beauty was awarded Grand Champion prize in the swine show held in Amarillo Saturday. Harold Rampy, owner of the gilt, won first place in the show here recently and was awarded a jersey heifer. His prize in Amarillo was a choice of any of the registered heifers there.

Following an essay contest last spring, Sears, Roebuck & Co. presented eight gilts and one boar to winners in Hall County. Carroll Fowler was winner of the boar and Harold Rampy, Jack Moreland, James Wesley Smith, Colland, James Wesley Smith, Colbert Chappell, Billy Joe Wynn, Lakeview Friday Robert Ellis and James Beeman were winners of the gilts.

Fowler showed his boar in Amarillo Saturday, but was not placed

Fred Hale, of Texas A. & M., judged the show in Memphis and ed at Amarillo.

of the Grand Champion, O. B. Rev. M. O. Evans, officiating. Rampy, Clyde Fowler, Harold Uncle Bob, as he was known, Rampy and Carroll Fowler.

Dr. Schoolfield Passes Away At

Practiced Medicine Here For 22 Years And Had Served As Health Officer

away at his home 1120 Montgom- county. the King Funeral Chapel Monday by Rev. E. L. Yeats, pastor of and he was not able to attend. morning at 10 o'clock, conducted First Methodist church.

He had practiced medicine in ed his profession for thirty-five Berna Johnson and Estelle Ryhred years at Sunset. He had served as all of California and Kate Crabb county health officer of Hall County for several years,

Pikeville, Bledsoe County, Tenn., pa, a half sister, Mrs. Leona Whit-September 12, 1858, and came to

The water survey being made Texas when a young man. by the City of Memphis under the He is survived by his wife and week. After some four weeks of Carroll Schoolfield, of Canoga

er the direction of King Mor Four wells have been put und- tuary. Graveside services we

Special Engineer

The wildcat oil test about seven years to come. Completed data miles northwest of town on the will show quantity and quality of Troy Broome ranch is progressing nicely this week. There have been The completed report of the no set-backs in the drilling, re- Seay. poried representatives of Gardner Bros. of Dallas, contractors.

One interesting aspect is that Stanolin Oil Company has sent watch the progress of the well. He is staying at the home of D. J. Morgensen.

Memphians Attend Demonstrations In Woodward, Okla.

County Agent W. B. Hooser, Arthur Eddleman and D. A. Neely attended Field Day at the Woodment of Commerce, Bureau of the ward, Okla., Experiment Station, "greenhands" for Monday night would become resentful of their Census, reports that 2,466 bales Saturday. There were around 1500 of cotton were ginned in Hall county agents and farmers present D. S. Baker.

Demonstations on re-grassing This Week's Scripture dent; Charles Hawthorne, vice earth. Every mountain-top was with 3,242 bales for the crop of old worn-out lands and methods of harvesting native and other grasses were given. Production don of Jacksonville, Fla., who is of different grains were discussed and shown to those attending.



Buy Victory Bonds

Oldest Settler Of County Dies At

Funeral Services For Bob C. Crabb Held Sunday; Said To Be First Settler

Robert C. Crabb, said to be the stated that Rampy's Beauty was first white settler in Hall Counthe finest gilt he had ever judged. ty, passed away at his farm home There were 23 counties represent near Lakeview Friday, October 8, at the age of 87. Funeral services Attending the show from this were held at the First Baptist county were C. L. Franz, breeder Church in Lakeview Sunday with

was born in Arkansas August 26. 1856 and in the early sixties came with his parents to the present site of Wichita Falls and Vernon. After about five years, they came to this section and settled near Deep Lake.

For years he worked as a cowfrom cowhand to an independent from cowhand to an idependent stockfarmer is the record made by this golden pioneer during the past several decades. He and his wife, who preceded him in death in 1936, helped in building Dr. H. F. Schoolfield, 85, passed churches and schools over the

ery street, Saturday at noon, Oct. The Hall County Old Settlers 9. Funeral services were held at Reunion held in August this year is probably the first one he has

Surviving Mr. Crabb are: Three sons, Tom Crabb, Conley Crabb Hall County for twenty-two years, and J. B. Crabb, all of Lakeview; and six great grandchildren; a half brother, Edd Fields of Pam-

low of Ola, Ark. Pall bearers were Bascom Devenport, Lyman Davenport, R. E. Lowe, Gerald McDaniel, J. E. Lamb and David Davenport.

Interment was in Lakeview cemetery by Womack Funeral

Nine Men Leave For Fort Sill

Nine men of Hall County left Monday for Fort Sill to take up their military training, according to Mrs. Pauline Knight, chief clerk of the local draft board.

They were: Herbert Regnal Curry, Milton Eldon Thompson, Roy Bert Brock, David Louis Randell. Marion Dimps Rivers, R. D. Jones, Adron Miles Burkhalter, Ted James Wynn, Roy Ernest

Two colored men went to Lubbock for their second physical examinations, Waymon Flunder and Samuel Sterling.

LAUDE'S

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-October 11-J. R. Mitchell of Salisbury.

October 12 - Lloyd Phillips, Mrs. J. C. McClure. October 15-T. D. Weatherby, Rux Eddleman, Betty Jo Mitchell,

October 16-Mrs. Inez Baker. October 16-Mrs. Nora Vande-

October 17-Mrs. Harlie Gor-

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'Dress Suit'



At first glance it looks like a dress, but this smart lame creation is really a suit, with a fuchsia blouse in sheer wool jersey to provide sparkle.

All Day Meeting Of Dorcas Society Held In Goodpasture Home

An all day meeting of the Dorcas Society was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Ella Johnson, reading Malachi 3. Mrs. W. H. Taylor led in prayer. The day was spent quilting and piecing quilt blocks.

At noon lunch was served to Mrs. Tom Pullen, Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. B. McAbee, Mrs. E. M. Dennis, Mrs. J. B. Wrenn, Mrs. W. E. Johnsey, Mrs. M. O. Goodpasture, and one visitor, M. O. Goodpasture.

Those coming in the afternoon were Mrs. L. O. Dennis, Mrs. J. E. Williford, Mrs. Fletcher Swift, Officers Elected For Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. J. R. Harrell, Mrs. R. R. Thompson.

The next meeting will be Thursday, October 21, in the home of Mrs. T. R. Blades.



Society

Methodist Circles Have Meetings Monday In Homes

Circle No. 1 of W'S C S of the R. C. Johnson Methodist church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Brice Webster for a study of "Where Our Dollars Go" for the week of prayer. Mrs. N. A. Hightower was co-hos-

Mrs. N. A. Hightower was the leader. Mrs. Floyd McElreath discussed "Where Dollar No. 1 and No. 2 Go," and Mrs. Robert Devin discussed "Dollar No. 3, 4 and the discussion on "Where Our Dollars Go." The meeting was

Members present were Mrs. N. ster, Mrs. Chas. Webster, Mrs. I. Shelton of Newlin. W. Glosson, Mrs. T. J. Hampton, Payne and Mrs. J. A. Kutch.

Hicks as co-hostess. The subject hostess. of the program was "The Dollars Speak.

The circle sang "Sweet Hour of Prayer." Mrs. George Payne gave the devotional with "All Through Life" as her subject. The Lord's Prayer was said in unison fol-

Dickson with Mrs. E. L. Yeats Goodall. discussing "Third Dollar." Mrs. W. C. Dickey discussed a letter from a Mexican girl, "What the Dollars Are Doing" was given by Mrs. C. W. Broome. The closing prayer was given by Mrs. C. W.

Members present were Mrs. L M. Hicks, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. T. M. Potts, Mrs. T. R. Franks, Mrs. George Dickson, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. A. C. Hoffman, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Broome, Mrs. George Payne, Mrs. Vera Dickey, Russia Is Program Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. H. W Kiser and Mrs. Roy R. Fultz.

Economics Club

Friday afternoon of last week. Face of Russia. The club will meet once a month. Mrs. L. B. Merrell gave "Russia; "No, not coid beneath the

elected: President, Sallie Fore- discussed "Our Ally, Russia." elected: President, Sallie Fore-discussed "Our Ally, Russia." the tomb; Rather in my Father's man; vice president, Laverne Orr; Members president, were Mesmansion. living in another room. secretary, Normandine Kelly; re- dames Byron Baldwin, Ted Dud-Betty Jean Solomon; historian, Merrell, Juanita Montgomery is happy, waiting in another Marcelaine Cottle. The sponsor is Horace Tarver, R. C. Walker and Mrs. Morris Pitcock.

Miss Whittington Marries Corporal

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Whittington of Fabens, formerly of Newlin, announce the marriage of their daughter Anna Mae to Corp. R. C. Johnson of Fabens.

The vows were read in Amarillo where Corporal Johnson is stationed. Those attending the wed- program. ding were the bride's mother and Mrs. Hightower concluded discussion on "Where Our Bill Weaver and daughter Linda" Ann, an aunt of the bride, Mrs. closed by the Lord's Prayer in mother, Mrs. Fuller.

Mrs. Johnson is the grand-A. Hightower, Mrs. Brice Web daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Tuesday Afternoon

The United Daughters of the McElreath. Circle No. 2 of the W S C S Confederacy met Tuesday in the met Monday in the home of Mrs. home of Mrs. J. H. Norman at 3 Mrs. E. L. Yeats at 3 o'clock Roy R. Fultz with Mrs. L. M. o'clock. Mrs. J. M. Lane was co- Thursday, November 4.

Mrs. D. J. Morgensen was leader of the program "Crusade of Martine Monday Free Democracy." The U. D. C. ritual Meeting Monday Eve and Pledge to the Flag were given by the chapter. The chapter sang. The Philathea Sunday School "Battle Hymn of the Republic." class of the First Baptist church

owed with meditation, Mrs. C. W. en: "A Country Gentleman Rides Mrs. C. R. Sargent. Mrs. Robert to Office" by Mrs. M. McNeely; Lester was co-hostess. Mrs. L. M. Hicks discussed "Advantages of Democracy" by "First Dollar." "Second Dollar" Mrs. Roy Fultz; "Andrew Jackson the opening prayer with Mrs. Bill Johnson in charge of scripture -Life Sketch" by Mrs. O. R. Johnson in charge of scripture

> Ice cream and cake were served to Mesdames J. A. Whaley, R. E. Wright, J. D. Browder, T. J. Hampton, O. R. Goodall, Joe Desen, W. L. O'Rear, M. McNeely, W. Broome, Roy R. Fultz, J. Norman, and J. M. Lane.

The next meeting will be Tuesday, November 9, at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. O. R. Goodall.

Subject Of 1913 Study Club Meet

M. G. Tarver.

Daughters Of Wesley

Mrs. Floyd McElreath was hostess Thursday afternoon of last week for the Daughters of Wesley Sunday School class of the Methodist church. Miss Florena Mc-Elreath and Mrs. B. B. McMillan were co-hostesses.

Sunday School Class

Meets Thursday

Mrs. E. L. Yeats gave the devotional, reading from Psalms 90. Mrs. A. S. Moss was leader of the

The class bought another \$50.00 bond, making their total in bonds \$350.00.

Members present were Mrs. Roy R. Fultz, Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Mrs. W. I. Glosson, Mrs. T. M. Potts, Mrs. Brice Webster, Mrs. D. L. Johnson, Mrs. Nath Hudgins, Mrs. Bess Crump, Mrs. A. S. Moss, Mrs. Albert Gerlach, Mrs. T. J. Hamp-Mrs. Robert Devin, Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Norman Hostess ton, Mrs. Chas. Webster, Mrs. B. McElreath, Mrs. D. A. Neeley, Mrs. Ella Dixon, Mrs. George For U. D. C. Meeting Mrs. E. L. Yeats, Mrs. Henry Newman, Mrs. Floyd McElreath, Mrs. Frank Wright and Miss Florena

The class will meet next with

The Philathea Sunday School The following program was giv. met Monday night in the home of

reading. Mrs. Nat Bradley was in charge of the business.

Refreshments were served to not Clark, George Sexauer, Frank Mrs. Henderson Smith, Mrs. Alvin Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Provence Massey, Mrs. Robert Lester, Mrs. visited in Turkey Tuesday with James and Alice of Tupelo, Miss., G. M. Cawlfield, Mrs. C. R. Sar- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickey. Berry, J. A. Odom, D. J. Morgen- gent, Mrs. Perry Hale, Mrs. Marion Long, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. day and Tuesday visiting in Amaday of last week. Mack Graham, Mrs. Glen Carlos, rillo Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Bill Kilpatrick, and one visitor, Miss Wenonia Sargent.

CARD OF THANKS

came to us with love and sympa- Crawford. but sent flowers or messages of made a business trip to Paris of Mrs. Bob Tiner for their regucondolence, we want to express Tuesday. The 1913 Study club met at the our deepest appreciation. We are home of Mrs. M. G. Tarver at especially grateful to those who to Paris Wednesday. 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon helped with the music and flow- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Provence ings and games. Sunshine gifts The Home Economics club met of last week for a program on The ers. May we be more worthy of are visiting on the Plains this were exchanged. Refreshments of such friendship.

The following officers were of Today." Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard grasses, not close-walled within

porter, Syvilla Saunders; song ley, R. S. Greene, T. M. Harrison, "Shall I doubt my Father's leader, Betty Ables; parliamen-Ralph Howe, Norma Hunt, D. L. mercy? Shall I think of death tarian, Martha Godfrey; pianist, C. Kinard, M. McNeely, L. B. and doom; when I know my love

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neely. A Co-Ed Casual



College or high school girl car feel smartly turned out in this type outfit: a bright red-greenwhite plaid jacket over a black sweater to contrast with a gabardine skirt. Ankle sox and maybe a pair of liquid hose finish the sporty ensemble.

Don't Wait Until "Pyorrhea" Strikes Gums that fich or burn can be come mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to sat-

Restime Regalia



checked, quilted taffeta is very comfy for lounging about the house. The slippers? Just grownup versions of baby booties.

Mrs. C. W. Jones visited Mrs. C. C. Cunningham Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Dug Adkisson funeral of Bob Crabb at Lakespent Wednesday night visiting view Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gidden. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Farr of Port- Emmett Harper Sunday. land, Ore., spent Wednesday vis-

thy, to those who could not come Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hignight The W S C S met at the home

week with their daughter, Mrs. sandwiches and cocoa were served

Elmer Baker and family of Olton to Mrs. Melton Orr, Mrs. H and Ona Provence and family of Hodges, Mrs. Bob Tiner, Spring Lake.

and Emmett Harper were Amar- ter, Ouida Orr, Mrs. illo visitors Sunday.

Ed Murdock was a Childress The next social wil visitor Sunday. M. and Mrs. Doyle Hall and Mrs. Collins Craighead

family visited relatives in Pampa Honored With She Ira McDaniel of Memphis was ored with a shower at

Plaska visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grant of ernoon. Co-host

ing in the Emmet Harper home. Mr. and Mrs. Pay Martin and C. Cunningham, Mrs. J. family spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. E. E. Foster. Apr Martin's mecher, Mrs. J. T. Mar- presented. Refreshmer

Sgt, Nolan Pannell and family chocolate and mints of Oklahoma spent the week-end to Mesdames Henry For with Mrs. Pannell's father, Tom mett Harper, Troy Dun Boswell

Sunday where Mrs. Needham will | Monzingo, Dott be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Henderson Davis, John Murdock,

and family spent the week-end vis- Needham, A. S. Harwell iting in the Tom Boswell Home. Mr and Mrs. K. D. Nabers and Elmer Teel, W. L. Crawfe

children of Lesley spent Sunday bert Hall, Ed Murdock, visiting in the W. L. Nabers home. Cunningham, C. W. Jone Mr. and Mrs. Hub Holt and erine Stanfield, Hoyette children of the Pleasant Valley Lloyd Jones. community visited Mr. and Mrs. | Misses Johnnie Cam

Lloyd Jones Sunday. Mr .and Mrs. Arvin Orr and and Carolyn Ann Hall son Cloyce Ray spent Saturday lins Craighead and th and Sunday in Memphis with Mrs. | Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. dames Rex Rae, H.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyette Hodges Ed Monzingo, Paul were Hedley visitors Tuesday win Gilliam,

night. Mrs. Melton Orr left Wednes- E. W. Pate, G. I day morning for a visit with her Morris, E. C. Barr sister, Mrs. Jake Lamb of Friona. denhire and J. A

Venice Spencer of Memphis

spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Arvin Orr. Lt. Sidney Harwell, who is stationed at Warrensburg, Mo., is spending a ten day furlough with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harwell. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Rea and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rea and daughter

Linda Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitfield Sunday. Mrs. Eula Farris and children visited her brother, W. L. Nabers Mrs. J. E. Murdock spent Monand wife Wednesday and Thurs-

Several from here attended the

Mrs. J. T. Dennis visited Mrs. Mrs. Tom Spry visited Mrs. Ed To the host of friends who iting Mr. Farrs' sister, Mrs. W. L. Murdock Sunday afternoon.

W S C S Has Meeting lar monthly social. Mrs. Hoyette Doyle Hall made a business trip Hodges was in charge of the program, consisting of songs, read-

visitor, Mrs. Arvin Orr Raymond Foster, J. T. Dennis gifts were Mrs. Walter Erwin and Kathleen

Mrs. Collins Cr Mrs. W. L. Nabers T Amarillo spent the week-end visit- Doyle Hall, Mrs. O. bire, Mrs. Pete William

Cour

en sandwiches, dough Crawford, Arnold Hall, Mrs. Claudine Needham and Whorter, Addie Caven daughter Beverly went to Sanford Rea, L. A. Bray, T. J. St

> Spannagel, Ira Whitfield, Dutch Davis,

ana Davis, Betty Joe,

Those sending gifts Rea, Raymond Ha



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paper, remember that United Nations war planes are vastly improved war weapons because their tanks are filled with 100 octane gasoline from the

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course, which includes Naval or-

ganization physics, mathematics,

Upon completion of both basic

missioned an Ensign, U. S. N. R.

Here are excerpts from let-

ters from Corp. P. B. Denson,

who is in Sicily, to his moth-

er, Mrs. Lallie Z. Denson, of

Fort Worth. He is a friend

of Raymon Martin, and is in

the Parachute troops, receiv-

ing his training at Ft. Ben-

for all of us who are left

Aug. 25-Getting plenty to eat

BY ART BRONSON

strange phenomena.

fairly well."

one thing.

Frank Leahy like him in there.

knows. He is not great in any

one thing but he does everything

Lujack is a sophmore. He al-

ternates at left half with Creighton Miller, Against Georgia Tech

he contributed to a 55 to 13 tri-

umph by completing three passes

in the final quarter-to second

They say that Lu, as he is

known, is a quiet lad in private

life. Recognition among older

teammates bespeaks the leader-

ship quality, always a definite asset in athletics. Lu's back-

ground indicates he's a leader.

He was president of his senior

class back in Connellsville, for

He was an athlete there, too.

He won three letters in football,

three in basketball, three in

track. Once in high school he

ran back two successive punts

and third string receivers!

the other players realize he

comes before me . . .

with the United States fleet.

Crump.

Apprentice Seaman Kinard is of smoking and food.

Mrs. George Payne and Mrs. Bess them. I get the paper O. K.

visit here with his parents, Mr. a week here now. I go every time

July 25-After my first combat his wife, and they are visiting this with enemy I am still able to keep week in Turkey with his parents,

am now in the North western part | Vinyard, who joined the Navy

of Sicily and have seen many but was attached to the Marines,

Things are going pretty seas, administering first aid or

things that war brings to a coun- served as hospital corpsman over-

tough for all of us, but in the end the firing line. He was sent over-

there can be a better freedom seas last October following boot

July 27-Today it may find me Mrs. Vinyard, who is also in under something much different Turkey with her husband, is em-

than ever before, but for you and ployed in the X-ray department at

even though it doesn't compare er and son S. Braswell Jr., visited

with your cooking. You would be here last week-end in the home

women have to do things over and other relatives. They were en

here. They don't have much to route to Salt Lake City, Utah,

only thing they raise is wheat, in San Antonio. Mrs. Locker is the

very surprised to see how the of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Gilmore

the people of my own home land, Lubbock General hospital.

go on through with what ever hospital in Corpus Christi.

giving them more trouble, as I Mr. and Mrs. Abe Vinyard.

Seaman Second Class Curtis tell you hello.

The men are crazy about our kind

The following letter is from

Pfc. Eddie L. Mixon, son of

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mixon,

who is stationed with the U.

S. Army somewhere in the

I'll drop you a few lines to let

you know that I am O. K. The birthday card you sent came in

last night. It is real cute. I also

received the letter you sent on

I have received the stamps in

I see the Henry boy quite of-

We are having about two movies

Well, I don't know of anything

MICK.

more today, so will close. With

Pharmacist Mate 2nd class Wren

Vineyard, who is back on leave

following eleven months on Guad

alcanal and New Zealand, has

spent several days in Lubbock with

Vinyard will report to a naval

Wren Vinyard Home

From South Pacific

camp at San Diego.

ten. He is O. K. Johnnie said to

good shape. Thanks a million for

south Pacific.

the same day.

Collins Craighead ed With Shower County Men in the Armed Forces Collins Craighead Irs. Pete William ted. Refreshments ndwiches, doughn ate and mints wer

sdames Henry Foster th. Sgt. J. Webster, son and Mrs. Joe Webster, k in the States for the time in over two years. written this letter to

Harper, Troy Dunn,

ord, Arnold Hall, T.

er, Addie Cavende

A. Bray, T. J. Sp

ngo, Dottie Upter

agel, Ira McDanie

John Murdock,

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ield, Dutch Davis, J.

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ngham, C. W. Jon

Stanfield, Hoyette

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avis, Betty Joe,

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Jones.

ve been worried about long time.

did I enjoy seeing homes, people and he will bring one back. as any action or excitement.

October 6, 1943 geant shortly before getting on finished. the boat, and then I made Tech' Jerry left Monday night. I had and Mrs. C. C. Dodson. He is that I am off. We get the news seems good to be able to Sargeant on the boat. The last ra- planned for him to come home in the Coast Guard Mounted every day. Boy it sure sounds ck in the United States ting was really a surprise but I with me, but I suppose that will Beach Patrol stationed on Ossa- good to me. I am hoping that it hange. I know that you had the first one coming for a have to come at a later date. A baw Island, off the coast of Sa- will be over before long.

was impossible to write It really sounded wonderful, probably come in with me though. left or while in the pro- Mother, to hear your voice. I sup- We only have around 20 here that ravel. I have to pinch my- pose that I have changed in the haven't gone on furlough. es to see if I am still way that I talk. It is only natural re so many things to before long. I never can think ball games lined up and etc. I don't know where of anything to say when I am won't tell you of any- talking like that. It sounded swell know, ask me in your next letter. ppened "over there." to hear that "Texas Talk."

my arrival there. the fifteenth or twentieth of next other afternoon-really swell. I'll you a sort of idea month. You won't like what I am try to write her tonight. p though. We left going to say. I had a chance to the 13 of Septem- come with the first ones, but be all the way to Attu cause I am head of a department tell you some in- and due to the fact that I have so stuff about the place much work that has to be done at rive) and then all the the present time, I turned down ek to Seattle, arriving the first list and let three more the night of the 30th. fellows I work with go home. ere they put us on trucks I have been so lonesome since here to Mc- everyone left that I am walking Never in my life before around in circles. I hope you

understand, and we have waited | Dwight L. Kinard, apprentice and plenty of chickens. As for the so long that I think that we can seaman, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. town, nearly all the stores are stand it just a little longer. I had and Mrs. D. L. C. Kinard, is at wine stores and a barber who wanted to "just walk in on you" present stationed at Naval V-12 would really faint if he saw what but after reading your letter I de- Training unit, Mississsippi college, kind of outfit we have back home. cided that I had better give you Clinton, Miss. an estimate on when I would be

ning anything big to do. The main history, English, engineering

Do you still handle radios, Dad? and specialized training, Appren-

moving around, and TREES. The I received a wire from Sid to- end with their parents, Mr. and entire trip was uneventful as far day. Really good to hear from him again. I am going to write to him Do you notice that I have tonight. This is the first chance Sergeant on the boat. The last ra- that I have had to write since I chord Field, Washington I wrote to you. I made Staff Ser- came back. Really swell that he Dodson came Sunday night for a

Well give everybody my best but I'll get back in the groove regards and have some good foot-

Anything that you want to I failed to mention that I talked be able to say, I will I am expecting to be home by to Reece for a few minutes the

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fancher of Lakeview have two sons in the service. Pfc. William F. Fancher is now in Australia and Pfc. Walter C. Fancher is in the Marines, stationed at Oceanside, Calif. Letters from the boys follow: Australia

Dear Mother and Family: I will write you a few lines to let you know I am well and it gives me much greater power to doing fine. I hope that this finds all of you well. I received a letter from you today. It was a month old but I was glad to hear from you anyway.

Mother, you will have to excuse this V-mail. I don't like to write them, but writing paper and enso I may have to write several of They have built in fire places and Army Air Forces field as Flight them. Tell brother I will write to burn weeds to cook. About the Surgeon. He has been stationed on something besides this V-mail.

Well, I guess I will close as grapes, watermelons, sheep, cattle former Miss Billy Sigler. space is getting scarce so be good and don't worry about me. I will try and take care of myself.

Your loving son,

Aug. 30-Well what's cooking

Wherever Pete is, I wish I was with him. No doubt he is in China. That is one place I would sure like to go. I think I'll go there one of these days after the war.

Your loving son,

Mrs. A. D. Newby has received word from her son Pvt. Vedis Anerson, now stationed in Hawaii. This is the first word she has received from her son since August. He is an M. P. with the U. 70 yards for touchdowns.

Johnny Lujack, Leahy's Kid. Halfback, Looks Like a Comer I WOULDN'T have believed it, about that 18-year-old kid first string with Notre Dame, if I hadn't read it in the He is John Lujack, a boy from Connellsville, Pa., at six feet even and 180 pounds. N. D. has always been the bellwether in the football beef department (ah, yes, let's not forget Minnesota), and teenagers are seldom up to Fighting Irish standards. C'est la guerre, maybe. As General Hershey said the other day, war brings Lujack is a Pole, and Poles are pretty mad about one thing and another these days. Possibly that's why he can kick and pass and run and tackle and do everything else on the gridiron with enough vim to make Coach "Lujack is a natural," says eahy. "He knows the stuff

It runs in the family. Brother Al was a three-sport man at Georgetown a few years ago. It looks as if Lujack is a good bet to achieve greatness on the football field. Maybe he won't at Notre Dame. But he'll get pro offers later on, just about the time he's in physical and foot-ball prime. If he keeps on.

Right now he's a pretty green lad doing a nice job in competition with experienced players quarterback Angelo Bertelli, halfback Julius Rykovich, fullback Jim Mello.

Just playing on the same team Bertelli makes Lujack something special for an 18year-old.

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able to get in. There are a few things that I

do want to tell you. Don't go planthing I want is to be with you drawing, and physical training. and to have some rest away from everything.

Jerry and I want to buy one if tice Seaman Kinard will be comyou have. Jerry has gone on furyou do. Please let me know what lough at the present time. If you do or don't have any, let me know soon so I can write Jerry Lubbock visited here last week-

kid that lives in Fort Worth will vannah, Ga.

Camp Pendleton Dear Mom, Dad and Brother:

besides red beans? I promised to try to do better so I will start right now trying to answer your letter which I received this morn-

It seems like you are never going to get any rain. I suppose everything has begun to burn by now. We had a pretty good time down at the beach yesterday. I didn't swim quite across, pretty rough going part of the way and I got tired.

Sept. 10-About all I have been doing lately is sitting round trying to think of some meanness to do to, somebody, but I can't think of a thing to do to anyone that would make them mad. Maybe I can think of something one of these days.

I was sure glad to find out where Pete is, I still wish I could go visit him for a little while. Maybe one of these days I can go. Who knows? First of all I would like to come back and see everyone there then go over and have a little chat with Peter. I'll bet we could find plenty to talk about right now. I bet it wouldn't hurt his feelings for me to walk up right now either. I was never so tired of one place in all my life as I am of this place right now.

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NEWS about boys in the Service

Mrs. Coy Davis took her husband, Technician fifth grade Coy Davis, to Amarillo Thursday night where he left for El Paso. He is stationed in the medical corps at Fort Bliss.

Pvt. Robert L. Barnett, who friends the past week, returned to in the Army Air Forces. camp Monday night. He is stationed at Camp Pickett, Va.

Talmadge Pounds returned here Monday from Lowery Field, Den- pleted thirty-six missions in eight ver, Colo., after receiving an hon- days. He led his squadron over orable discharge from the Army Lae, New Guinea, to drop the Sheppard Field then transferred for Lae. He is one of the youngto Lowery Field where he studied est commanders in the U. S. Air to be an aerial photographer. He Forces, having reached his twenlacked only ten days being in ty-third birthday last month.

Field, Ariz., came Monday for a came Thursday for a visit here visit here with his mother, Mrs. with their parents, Mrs. Bess W. H. Goodnight.

Smith and daughter Sharon No- lyn remained for a visit. lene of Pensacola, Calif., came Sunday for a visit here with his Pvt. Bill Browning of Sheppard 13th Coast Artillery of the U. S. Browning.

of Jacksonville, Fla., came Saturand Mrs. C. W. Crawford. day to visit here with her parents,

O. M. Cosby

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GINGER BREAD MIX, box _____ 25c

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SALAD DRESSING, Best Yett. pints, 23c; quarts 38c

VINEGAR, quart flask, pure apple _____ 14c

SOAP, P and G or C W, 6 large bars _____ 28c

SOAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 bars ____ 23c

SOAP, Ivory, med. bars, 7c; lg. bars. 2 for ____ 23c

MAGIC WASHING POWDER, box _____ 25c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 2 cans _____ 17c

STARCH, Faultless, two 10c boxes _____ 17c

WHEATIES, 2 boxes _____ 23c POST BRAN or GRAPE-NUT Flakes, lg. box __ 15c RAISIN BRAN. 2 boxes _____ 23c TOILET PAPER, White Fur, 4 rolls _____ 24c

TOMATO JUICE, 12 oz. cans _____ 9c GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, W. S., 46 oz. cans ____ 31c

SOUP, Campbells Tomato _____ 9c

SOUP, Campbells New Style Vegetable _____ 15c CORN, Vacuum Pack Whole Grain _____ 15c ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 cans Mission _____ 16c

GREEN BEANS, No. 2 can Empsons _____ 16c TOMATOES. No. 2 can Concho _____ 12c

SPUDS, red or white, 5 lbs. _____ 22c SWEET POTATOES, East Texas, lb. 71/9c

COOKING APPLES, Rome Beauty, lb. ____ 9c

LEMONS nice size, dozen 27c GRAPES, Tokay, lb. 15c

CRANBERRIES, new crop, quart _____ 30c

ONIONS, Colorado, lb. _____ 6c

CARROTS, nice bunches _____ 6c CELERY, nice stalks _____ 18c

FRESH TOMATOES, IL.

FLOUR, Light Crust, 10 lbs. 59c; 25 lbs. _

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Goffinet. Gor- since entering the Navy January don went to Amarillo for a visit 18 of this year, Mr. and Mrs. Meswith his mother and Mrs. Gordon ser formerly lived in Memphis. went Wednesday. They will return here in a few days.

Thornton of Vancouver, Wash., came Saturday for a visit here Reserve about six months ago. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton. He is with the quartermaster corps of the U. S.

Pvt. Henry Melton Evans, son of E. J. Evans of Los Angeles, Calif., has arrived at Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia, Ark., for a course of Army training. Air Force instruction prior to his visited with his parents and appointment as an aviation cadet

Major James J. Evans Jr., sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. T. J Pvt. Leon Bullard of Aarillo Smith Jr. of Childress, is now sta-Air Field visited here last weekend tioned in Australia. He is the hus-Smith.

Major Evans Jr. recently com-Air Forces. He was stationed at famous paratroopers in the battle

Pvt. and Mrs. Bud Crump and Corp. W. H. Goodnight of Luke daughter Carolyn of Lubbock Crump and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hayes. Private Crump returned Capt. and Mrs. George W. Sunday and Mrs. Crump and Caro-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Field visited here Sunday with Mrs. Tom Luttrell. Smith. Captain Smith is with the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Corp. Hiram Crawford of Chil- son and family Third Class Petty Officer Hardress Air Field visited here last

> Calif., came Thursday for a visit Mrs. Joe Barnett. here with his mother, Mrs. S. T.

Pfc. Elmer Wood of San Diego, Calif., spent a five day furlough B. L. Garrison of Hermleigh. at Brice with relatives.

Winfred Messer, third class Mrs. J. B. Duren. Petty Officer, U. S. Navy, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Messer of Lindsay, Calif. This rents, E. Nivens and family. is the first leave Messer has had

Glen Stilwell reported to Dallas Tuesday for aviation cadet Technician fifth grade Irvin training in the Army Air Forces. He enlisted in Army Air Forces

> Corp. and Mrs. L. A. Richards Jr. of Bryant visited here last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Richards, Corporal Richards is stationed at the Bryant Air Field school. He has been accepted as an avation cadet and is waiting orders for

Carpenter's Mate First Class G. C. Baskerville left Wednesday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Emma Baskerville. He is to report to San Francisco, following his 30 day leave, the first he has had since joining the Seabees band of the former Miss Hilda June 13, 1942. He has been in and around the Aleutian area for the past few months.

L. J. McBee, Seaman third class of the U. S. Navy, is visiting is stationed at Kingston, Wash.

the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell.

By LOIS MARTIN

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Thompson years ago. and son John Luttrell came Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and with an exhibit of curios at the

and daughter of Amarillo are 8:30. A small admission will be largest acreage in ten years, and school somewhere. You are invit-

Mrs. Jewell Prichard and chillie Gordon, U. S. Navy, and wife week-end with his parents, Mr. dren of Lubbock are visiting her parents, Mildred Potts and family. Chief Petty Officer Wendell Pickett, Va., left Monday night focused on it because of the mili-Harrison, U. S. Navy, San Diego, after visiting his parents, Mr. and tary action there. The world is be-

> Mrs. J. E. McKnight of Sioux Harrison, He left Saturday for Falls S. D. is here visiting her Africa is a continent of infinite Hamlin for a visit with his wife. parents Mr. and Mrs. Ott Bevers. Mrs. W. C. Skinner left Saturday for a visit with her brother,

New York is visiting his sister, stated. Your time and money will

Corp. R. L. Nivens of Foster this show October 21." Field, Victoria, is visiting his pa-

Mrs. William Lavender, who has been with her husband, Aviation Cadet Lavender, in Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren. A/C Larender is stationed at present at

Mrs. A. Johnson and children, Mrs. E. W. Demerett and children of Pampa are visiting Lt. Jack McCanne in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Duren this week.

San Antonio.

Lt. and Mrs. Jack McCanne and

son Jay Ronald of Lubbock visited in the Robert Melton home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Springer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mar-

tin visited in the Henry Moore home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Nivens visited their daughter, Mrs. Dock Kenne-

dy and family, at Hedley Satur-W. E. Williams is ill in a Mem-

Mrs. Jack Allen and Mrs. Ona Skinner visited Birdie Jones Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vande

Artist Whitten came home from Mrs. Cathyn Henry and daughter Loma Kay visited in the W. E. Henry home Monday.

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ALONZO W. POND

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If the world were turned back would be right at home. He has lived on ancient camp sites, slept Elmo Powell of the Amarillo on prehistoric shell mounds with He has cut his meat with stone any member of the Lions club. knives and knows how to make stone tools as the ancients did. Even the religious ceremonies of each shipment. The club has been the prehistoric peoples are like an open book to him. He will make wishes from the citizens of Memyou hold your breath with awe as phis and Hall County Texas. Write he tells of the discovery of an an- us. Sponsors, Memphis Lions Club. cient altar modeled in clay 25,000

Mr. Pond will illustrate his story ton substitute for burlap. Lakeview school auditorium charged. This show is being sponsored by the Lakeview school.

Mr. Pond's subject will be known as the dark continent, the the sixth consecutive year. Pvt. Robert L. Barnett of Camp light of world interest has been ginning to realize that instead of natural resources which have scarcely been touched yet.

"We promise an evening of educational and interesting enter-Master Sgt. Alfred Godfrey of tainment," officials of the school be well spent, so plan to attend

LIBERTY

By MRS. W. F. HODNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Edens and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hodnet. Bobby Jack returned home with them for a visit.

Those visiting in the W. M. Mitchell home Sunday evening were Jim Martin and son Brian, son of Portland, Ore., are here visiting his sister, Mrs. Ervin Mrs. Elmer Garrison and daugh ter Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garrison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Seay of Plaska.

Mrs. W. M. Mitchell, Louise, Lena Faye and Reba, and Mrs Pat Fuller and Joyce visited in the Jeff Moore home Sunday. Fred Andrews spent Saturday ight and Sunday with W. M

'Number, Ple-ezz'



hooters for an anti-aircraft batphone system in vogue nowa-lays in those parts. (U. S. Ma-rine Corps Photo.)

Third Shipment Of **Cigarettes Sent** To Boys Overseas

Jars For Collecting Money To Send To The Boys Placed In Stores

The third shipment of cigarettes was sent from Hall County to the boys overseas last week, since the Memphis Lions club has been sponsoring this movement.

Jars have been place in many business houses and this shipment was sent from money collected from them. A total of \$64.40 was placed in these jars during the past five weeks. It is hoped by and third Sundays. members of the Lions club that enough money will be collected church each second Sunday. during the next five weeks to send fourth Sunday. two shipments.

These cigarettes are sent in shipments to boys in any foreign country and are distributed free. They must be sent in \$50 lots SUNDAYhere this week with relatives. He 25,000 years Alonzo W. Pond and are 5c per package. Any merchant who does not have a jar in his place of business may have one if he will call N. W. Durham, TUESDAY-Air Field, visited here the first of grass mats for beds and covers, chairman of this committee, or

A message of not more than twenty words may be included in CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE inclosing these words: With best

Osnaburg cloth is a heavy cot-

-Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs Pvt. Earl Robertson and wife Thursday evening, October 21, at dicates near record yields on the Everyone should attend Sunday "The September crop report in- service, 8:15. including meat production, the ed to attend our services. largest food production of any year in our history-breaking all "Algeria and North Africa." Long previous records once more, for

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH T. T. POSEY, Pastor Sunday school -----10:00 Communion _____10:45 Morning worship ____11:15 Young Peoples meeting, 7:00. Evening service, 8:00.

TUESDAY-Young Peoples Recreational Night, 7:30.

WEDNESDAY-Prayer Meeting, 8:00.

LAKEVIEW METHODIST CHURCH C. C. HARDAWAY, Pastor Sunday Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning service 10 a. m. Evening services 9:30 p. m. each first

Services at Plaska Church each

CHURCH OF CHRIST Richard Robbins, Minister

10:00 a. m. Bible Study . 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship. p. m. Evening Worship.

4:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class. WEDNESDAY— 9:00 p. m. Bible Study.

J. T. CRAWFORD, Pastor N. W. THOMAS, S. S. Supt.

Mrs. J. T. Crawford, N. Y. P. S. President Sunday Bible School, 10:30 a. of our church.

Wednesday Evening. Preyer

Morning service, 11:30. N. Y. P. S., 7:30 p. m. Evening service, 8:15.

ASEMBLY OF GOD John C. Coxe, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 Morning worship 11:0

Wednesday prayer, 8: FIRST BAPTIST CH JEFF MOORE, P. SUNDAY_

9:45 a. m. Sunday 11:00 a. m. Morni 7:00 p. m. Train 8:00 p. m. Even WEDNESDAY-

8:00 Teachers meeting. 9:00 Prayer meet FIRST PRESE

CHURC J. Thompson B 9:55 a. m. Sund M. McNeely, Supt. 11:00 a. m. T 8:30 p. m. Even

FIRST METHODIS E. L. YEATS,

Sunday school 10:0 Morning worship Youth Fellowship Evening worship 8:

It is with some sine ness that we note a in the work of the

Horace Tarver, the ing some real work ing results, Miss Mr is proving more that vice-president. Mrs. 1 had the choir at her nesday of this week The choir has for

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been one of the st thanks for assists members of other ch absence of a pastor

> WANTE 2000 Old R No Edison SPROLE N. of Memphis

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Armour's Vegetole, 32 pts

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Pure Leaf \$1.55 8 lb. Carton. \$1.55 No. 2 can ...

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White or Yellow 35c Lb. 6c Gallon Jug . 10 lbs. Marmalade, Citrus, 2 lb. jar..... Cranberries, Eatmors, quart.

Peanuts, fresh salted, 1-2 lb.. Tomatoes, No. 2 standard, 18 points Corn, No. 2 Standard, 13 points Milk, Pet or Carnation, Tall cans, 3 for Mustard or Turnip Greens, No. 2, 6 points.

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Yams, East Texas, pound Corn Flakes, White Swan, 3 for Soap Flakes, Nola Giant Size.

HOT BARBECUE

Brick Chilli Home Made, 6 points Pound 35c Lb. 35c Lb.

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ON, OCTOBER 1 AY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 14, 1943 rning worship 11:0 ning service, 8:00. dnesday prayer, 8: RST BAPTIST CH late dreaming JEFF MOORE, PR :00 a. m. Morni 0 p. m. Train 00 p. m. Even 0 Prayer meet IRST PRESB CHURC E. L. YEATS, nday school 10:0 Methodist News N Irankly fliritatious is with some sincere that we note a new record of the do black gold blue ce Tarver, the die and ned. siges 9 to 15. \$7 98 pers of other ch WANTE 2000 Old R SPROLES nictorian nose a two biecer . nayon wood mist ... beige gold blue sings 9 to 15. \$ 8 38 Monte Fancy, 2 can ... Peanut V 32 points Hon Jug . dual note active a.m. pretty p.m. a two piecer american nayon alpaca ... chima gold. british blue. new riose and black. singes 9 to 17. \$11.45

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Mrs. Elmo Whaley Hostess Monday For Mizpah Guild

The Mizpah Guild of the Presbyterian church met Monday her pa night in the home of Mrs. Elmo Boren. Whaley.

The devotional, "Seeking God Murray Dodson, The third lesson from the study in Hebrews was given by Mrs. W. D. McCool.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. C. Ward, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Cool, Mrs. Murray Dodson, Mrs. Oren, Jones, Mrs. Carl Harrison, Mrs. Allen Grundy, Mrs. O. Alexander, Mrs. Ora Denny, Mrs. M. E. Wilson, Mrs. Elmo Whaley, and Misses Mary Noel and Grace Wilson.

Mrs. Hunt Hostess For Sorority Meet At Walker Home

The Gamma Kappa chapter of Mrs. Norma Hunt as hostess.

lowing the business, plans were made for members in each county to assist in war work in their

own local units. Plans were also made for a meeting which was to be held in Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickson and Childress last night at the home son James and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph children of Port Arthur visited of Mrs. R. M. Franklin. Miss Julia Howe and daughter Giva Lois Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. J. Rubbel, dean of East Texas State | were Amarillo visitors Monday. | C. Wells. Teachers college, and State president of Delta Kappa-Gamma, met with the chapter for a confer-

Those attending the meeting were Misses Mable Hare and Lo- and family. rine Williams of Childress, Miss Edgar Mae Mongole of Claren-Mrs. Henry Foster of Plaska, Mrs. Norma Hunt, and Misses Carrie Belle Lee and Esta McElreath of Memphis.

-Buy Bonds-Buy Pembs FOOTBALL FANS ATTEND GAME AT SHAMROCK

Among those attending Memphis-Shamrock football game were: Holmes Posey, Harold Ay-Glen Stilwell, Douglas Lawrence, fornia. John Marcus Hall, Pvt. Aldon Huggins, Gene Robertson, Wilter Calhoun, Roy Coleman, W. C. Long. Davis, Buren Carr, Robert Devin. Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs

GUESTS IN McCANNE HOME

Visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Reninger and after a visit here with her parents, family of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton, T. E. Payne and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene McElreath, Mr. Mrs. Del E. Wells and son, Pvt. and Mrs. Joe Crump of Lubbock, Mrs. Henry McCanne, who has been visiting in Lubbock.

Buy Bonds—Buy Bomb

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks death of our dear father, and Amarillo visitors Thursday. those who sent the beautiful floral offerings and in other ways helped to make our burden easier to bear. Also we wish to thank Dr.

Mrs. J. E. Bass of Dallas came of a boy born October 3, He was named David Rolfe and weighed 8 1-2 pounds. tention and ministrations. It is tors Monday. our wish that when this same sadthe same kindness at the hands of their home here. your friends and neighbors.

THE CRABB CHILDREN.

CARD OF THANKS preciation for the tokens of sympathy and kind deeds shown us during the illness and death of our husband and father. May God

bless each of you is our prayer. Mrs. H. F. Schoolfield end in Hedley. And Children.

Tie the Tyrants called abaca.

- Tie the Tyrants annual progeny of a single pair of day in Wellington with relatives. mice may total 1,000,000.

Australia is 12 1-2 per cent.

In March, male and female sand hill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

ter Jeannine and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ferrel and daughters, Bobby and Carolyn Kay, were Amarillo visitors Monday.

Mrs. Charles Weisenburg and daughter Lugay visited here from Saturday until Wednesday with

Mrs. M. W. Paschall returned home Tuesday from Arkansas and in the Home," was given by Mrs. Oklahoma where she visited with relatives.

> Mrs. J. T. Daily and children left Tuesday for Madera, Calif., to join their husband and father.

Billy Thompson was an Amarillo Wednesday.

O. M. Cosby was a business visitor in Vernon Wednesday.

visited here last week-end with there. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howe.

rillo visitor Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Billy Morrow and Delta Kappa Gamma of Childress, son Hollis Marvin of Abilene came Dr. and Mrs. P. Alan Filkil and home of Mrs. R. C. Walker with en. Mr. Morrow returned to Abi- day. lene Saturday.

sided over by the president, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith of rock visited here last week-end Clarence Morris of Plaska. Folwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCulloch.

dress visitor Wednesday.

son and brother, Louis Richards, | Browning.

Charles Weisenburg of Tulia, who ported to be doing nicely. was visiting here with her pa-the rents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Boren. It will take the help of every woman and girl to get the surgi-

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jones Cross out before Christmas. ers, Robert Johnson, Albert Ray were her sister, Mrs. Alice Fogar- Mrs. Mant Hawthorn of Farson, erts, Ann Compton, Arlis Mc- Plaska, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mr. and Mrs. George Cullin and Abee, Helen Patrick, Curtis God- Jones and three children, Regi- sons, Charles and Raymond, visit-Roselyn Williams, Margie Rogers, phis, and Marion Sims of Cali- bock with relatives.

Saye, Jack Patrick, Gene Lindsey, Friday with his aunt, Mrs. E. J. to reach the quota by Christmas. L. F. Jones, Mrs. Carl Eudy, Les- Paul, and cousin, Mrs. Marion

> Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Potts were Amarillo visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. T. A. Paulsel and son Lee P. N. McCanne of Lakeview were Allan left Monday for their home

Mrs. G. W. Hunter of Wellington and Mrs. G. H. Hattenbach and Mrs. Jack McCanne and son returned Sunday from a visit in of Baltimore, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Durant, Okla., with their aunt, J. B. Skinner, Sgt. Dale Blair of Mrs. A. C. Martin, and a visit in Lubbock, Barbara June Lowe, Denison with their sister, Mrs. Walter Jennings.

California, is visiting with his pa- Byron. rents and friends this week. He will be inducted into the service October 25.

friends and neighbors for their daughter Bobbie Nell and Mrs. kindly ministrations to us during B. F. Davis and son Robert L., Washington. the illness and at the time of the and Ila Marie Robertson were

R. E. Clark and famiy and the Mrs. John Bishop and Mrs. T.

ness comes to your home you will, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Yarby came Pine Camp, N. Y. have Gbd's richest blessings and last Monday from Bowie to make

> Joe Manley of Amarillo spent the week-enw with his sister, Mrs. H. S. Adeock.

We desire to express our ap- Mr. and Mrs. A. Anisman and Pacific.

Otie Watkins spent last week-

Mrs. Robert Dunn of Boise,

Hemp comes from the stem of Idaho, is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Baker and It has been estimated that the Mrs. A. B. McCrory visited Sun-

Mrs. A. H. Brown of Amarillo The general sales tax rate in came Friday for a visit with her country's bank clearings are made parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mc- by New York City banks.

Micken Micken.

gum, Okla., came Thursday of York City to Albany, N. Y.

Locals and Personals last week for a visit here with her sister, Mrs. S. T. Harrison. No One Injured In Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Clabaugh Mrs. H. K. Moore and daugh- left Saturday for a visit in Rotan

with their brother, Jim Smith. Mrs. Firman Williamson of Lubbock came Sunday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rasco.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Morton and Mrs. Jeff Ray of the Childress highway. No one ing required amounts of expenses Lawton, Okla., visited here last

ace Tarver. Mrs. C. W. Kinslow and Miss

friends and relatives.

son Jon Leland of Clovis, N. M., visited here Sunday and Monday mashed considerably. Freight on Mrs. John Bishop.

Mrs. H. B. Gilmore visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Moore and day and Monday in Amarillo with daughter Dianne of Clarendon her husband who is employed

Jerry Doss, student at Texas Mrs. L. G. Rasco was an Ama- Tech, Lubbock, visited here last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. L. L. Doss.

Collingsworth, Donley and Hall Friday for a visit here with her Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Turkey Counties met Saturday in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bo- were business visitors here Fri- wooden folding chairs saved 4,000 ported from Germany by the Ges-

Orville Montgomery of Sham-

Mrs. Homer Burleson visited last week in Lubbock with her Mrs. M. G. Tarver was a Chil- sister, Mrs. Bud Crump, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe and

M. D. Richards and Mrs. Tom Miss Dorothy Browning of Dal-Drummonds of Abilene visited las visited here Sunday with her here last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittinger of Mrs. Billy Morrow of Abilene Austin are visiting here this week. Mrs. Hollis Boren and Miss Lois They will be here two or three don, Mrs. Clarence Morris and McCulloch were Amarillo visitors weeks looking after property interests.

> Mrs. W. A. Weisenburg of Port Mrs. Allie D. Weaver of Boun-Lavaca visited here "Saturday tiful City, Utah, recently under with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. went an appendectomy. She is re-

Those visiting Sunday in the cal dressing quota of the Red

frey, Mary Jones, Naomi Smith, nald, Donnie and Brenda, of Mem- ed Wednesday of last week in Lub-

The Red Cross needs all the Ernest McMillan of Erick, women and girl workers they can liam Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Okla., visited a short time here get to make surgical dressings



Rial Barnett who is employed in to Mr. and Mrs. James Horace Joy Mae was born October

A girl was born October 8 to Sgt. and Mrs. Rayford Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett and Barbara Ellen weighed 7 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Milton Wooten of Parnell are the parents Mrs. J. E. Bass of Dallas came of a boy born October 9. He was

Eddie Clark was born October hospital staff for their kindly at A. Everett were Childress visi- 10 to Corp. and Mrs. Elmer C. Moore. He weighed 6 1-2 pounds. Corporal Moore is stationed at

> Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Cook are the parents of a girl born October 12. She was named Patricia Lee. Private First Class Cook is stationed somewhere in the South

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hartsell of Lakeview are the parents of a boy born October 12.

Linda was born October 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Lewis.

Intelligence must save its life

Because of its song, the hermit thrush is also called the swamp Swat the Swastika Forty-seven per cent of the

Fulton's steamboat made its

Mrs. E. N. Clabaugh of Man- first trip in 1907-from New

Wreck Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Finch of one-half miles east of town on cable to the county for recoverweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hor- truck and trailer were badly dam- tion payments is 2.5 per cent. aged.

Mr. and Ms. W. A. Pressley and the side of the road and turned each ACP check," stated Vance. over. The steel cab and trailer with her father and wife, Mr. and the truck consisting of shoes and other wearing apparel, a living GERMANY AT SERVICE room suit and other furniture was damaged.

Jess Mitchell was driving the much, but the attached trailer subject, "Nazi Germany Today." was badly damaged.

- Tie the Tyrants -

tons of steel.

Expenses From 1943 ACP 2.5 Per Cent

A wreck involving a tractor The local AAA Committee have with a trailer attached and a received notice from B. F. Vance, trailer truck occured Tuesday administrative officer in charge, morning about 8 o'clock three and that the rate of deduction appliwas seriously injured but the from 1943 agricultural conserva-

"Each farmer is advised of this Bob Floyd of Dallas, driver of a factor. It is suggested that verbal Dortha Fultz visited Tuesday and Miller & Miller Freight truck, ran notification be given at the time Wednesday in Lubbock with into the trailer attached to the 1943 applications are signed. It tractor and it was reported that in is no longer required that a form trying to miss it, he swerved to listing the factor be attached to

- Tie the Tyrants

WILL DISCUSS NAZI

Satuday night in the revival services being conducted at the Assembly of God church, Rev. tractor, which was not damaged Paul H. Coxe will speak on the

Rev. Coxe is personally acquainted with Rev. Bertil Fors-Russia has a steel production gren who was pastoring a church capacity of about 21,800,000 tons in Hamburg, Germany, when Hitler came into power, and was branded by the Nazi as Hitler's tapo in 1938.

Royal Purple Cultivating the Green



bean harvesting in their Windsor eastle Victory Garden. Sweet corn is shown in the background. Their royal hoes are also busy with potatoes, onions, carrots, beetroot, and lettuce.



Celery, Crisp Stalks, each	14c
YAMS, lb 7	1-2c
RED POTATOES, 5 lbs.	20c
GREEN BEANS, lb	
FRESH TOMATOES, lb.	
CARROTS or RADISHES, bch. Turnip or Mustard Greens, lg. bchs.	
Flour, Amaryllis, 10 lbs \$	
COFFEE, Ranch Style, vac pack, lb.	33c
SOAP, Camay or Palm Olive, 3 for	23c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	
PEAS, Mile High, No. 2 can	14c
Post Bran or Grape Nut Flakes	•
Large package	
WHEATIES, 2 pkgs	23c
Pure Lard, 4 lb. carton	75c
PORK ROAST, lb.	32c
T-BONE STEAK, lb	42c
WEINERS, Ib.	
LUNCH MEATS, assorted, lb	29c
OLEOMARGARINE, Medolake	25c
	CALLED TO SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE

FRESHEST VEGETABLES IN TOWN

The Active Month of October

€ 1.10.1845, THE NAVAL

Oct, 22,1883,

OCT. 11.1868, THOMAS EDISON

OCT. 12,1492, CHRIS

WHITEHOUSE LAID ...

FIRST MAJOR OPERATION

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ON HARPER'S FERRY

OCT.17,1777. GEN BURGOYNE'S

OCT. 13, 1792,

OCT. 15,1846,

OCT. 16,1859,

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A Troubled Conscience

The conscience of the average American should be giving him I trouble. Far from suffering any physical or financial hardship from the war, the average person is making money out of it. .Not that we are blaming the individual for that. War economy, prices, wages in war-time are things that even the experts don't seem to understand-or at least, to do much about.

Nevertheless, your conscience should be burdened over the situation and doubtless is. You don't feel right making more money than ever before and living better than ever before just because our boys are out beyond the oceans fighting and dying to save our necks.

Well, here's something you can do about it. Here's how you can help them fight. They need you to pass the ammunition. The way you do that is simple-money in war bonds. But Scurry County farmers to forget that's just the beginning. Next you take a large slice of the the trials of 1943 and plan for a money you really need, money you were going to spend for greater 1944. what looked like necessities, and buy more bonds. You're not sacrificing a dime when you invest your surplus money in farm lands may well kill out many bonds. Only when you loan your country the money you ac- of our arch enemy insects and let tually need are you taking your place alongside our fighting drop of rain received during the men.-Stanford American.

00000 It has been the American principle that in union there is strength. It has been the American ideal to achieve that union without loss of identity, looking upon federal union as plunked down \$375 for a \$500 stronger than a unified state, and looking upon cooperation war bond and told Lou Cohen, as better than consolidation. The National War Fund ex-

The National War Fund has been organized under sin- did her husband. Even so, the mongularly happy circumstances, for it is the result of the harmonious views of the general public on the one hand and the Government on the other. 00000

A \$50 war bond, purchased for \$37.50, pays for a soldier's wool blanket, wood bedstead, raincoat, two olivedrab flannel shirts, a pair of service shoes, two wool under- ber of Commerce (wherever it to qualify for college training in

Press Paragraphs

SELECTED FROM THE DEMOCRAT'S EXCHANGE

says, if you are tempted to make sit up in bed and talk about it a long distance call between 7 and after midnight is in trying to fig-10 in the evening-if it is not an ure a me urgent or vital call—think of the of the red. All devices and en- shaping up here Wednesday eve- cultural labor. This number was soldiers and sailors all over the tertainments that the good people ning it looks like you will have a sufficient to offset net losses of country waiting three and four call sinful and degrading make paper. It might be a shade late workers of military age from deep at telephone centers to talk money but cultural things appear but I am in no humor to argue farms during the last half of 1942 to home folks or to friends far to be a "drug on the market" about it. I really think though according to the department of away. Give them a break. Give up right now .- Donley County Lead- that we are going to have a agriculture. your call if you possibly can. To er. see just one boy's joy at getting | his call through would be all the One thing can be said for the that word. It used to be just a

armed service are buying bonds. know just how the money will be out once in a while. - Briscoe same period in the first world war, These men realize that when the used. There will not be a collec- County News. war is over they will need money tion for one thing and the money to get started back to civilization. used for something entirely dif-Those who were in France in 1918 ferent.-McLean News, recall how many of the boys threw away their pay of French money, but the wise ones sent it back flected this week in figures from home for use after the war. The the Department of Commerce, News is being read by hundreds pressage the end of harvesting in son Denny of Abilene came Sat- Brooms to Cost More of men in the various branches of Texas before the traditionally bad urday for a visit here with their service. We certainly advise all weather of winter sets in-and of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robof them to save their money, in- a harvest season that will allow erts and Mrs. Ora Denny,

HAVE PLENTY OF

THE RADIO, EH?

TO LISTEN TO

vesting it in War bords, so that survive .- Hereford Brand. they will have a nest egg on which to start anew after the war. Large numbers of the Randall County boys are following this practice. -Canyon News.

reward you'd want. Tulia Herald. war fund campaign that has not print shop but now by gosh, it's vanced only 12 per cent in the always been true in some drives, going to be an establishment. I first 19 months of the present war Men in various branches of the and that is that everyone will am even going to sweep the place compared to 29.5 per cent in the

Early cotton ginnings as re- Cluade Wells.

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early winter. - Scurry County

After a show recently a woman money to get a divorce but that be given in high schools and colshe hated Hitler more than she ey will go to buy freedom, if not The test is open to male graduates D&P Ry. Co., containing 160 have friends. of the variety of her first intent, and high school seniors in their acres and of course, she can begin sav- last semester who will reach their ing again for that .- Claude News.

may be located) is a good organ-studies for which the army and man and W. F. Holland, all of all of the knocks it gets and still of the program will serve as spe-

An unmistakable destination in life has been reached when an Farm Labor Situation Helped otherwise sincere and honest man Three hundred thousand more

d to keep culture out and now from the way things are measures taken to conserve agripretty keen little printing estab-

---Buy Bonds-Buy Bombs visited Saturday here with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and

THE NINTH IN A WORLD SERIES GAME, TWO OUT AND THREE

ON BASE, THE COUNT THREE

AND TWO AND SHE HAS TO HAVE A LOAD OF WOOD!

Town and Farm In Wartime

(Weekly News Digest prepared by the Rural Press Section, OWI News Bureau)

ARMY-NAVY TESTS FOR STUDENTS

The next qualifying test for the leges Tuesday, November 9, acseventeenth birthday but not Garner, part of lot 9, block 3, bably derived from its call of their twenty-second birthday by Lacy addition, Turkey, being part turk, turk, and not from its sup-When you stop to think about March 1, 1944. The test will pro- of section 166, block S-5, D&P Ry. posed Turkish origin. t, you will decide that the Cham- vide an opportunity for these men Co. survey. cialists, technicians and officers in the armed forces.

resorts to the fakement of comb- men of military age were put to The Bell Telephone Company One thing to make the old folks bald spot .- Matador Tr.bunei six months of this year than in ng his hair differently to cover a work on farms during the first the same months of 1942, because of draft deferment

> isament . . . yeah, I meant to use Reports on War Against Inflation Prices in the United States ad-Judge Fred M. Vinson, director of Economic Stabilization, reported Mrs. Jim Headrick of Clarendon Stabilization Act. The war against rising prices has been a good example of democracy in action.'

Judge Vinson stated.

Consumers will pay about six cents more for household brooms made wholly or partly of broom. corn, because of a recent OPA order. This increase was granted to reflect recently established ceiling prices for broom corn.

Gals to Get Bobbie Pens

Twice as many bobbie pins and hairpins, "unnecessary feminine tems," will be produced during 1944 as at present, under a recent WPB action.

Call 15 For QUALITY JOB PRINTING

hat Nagging

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, vegular habits, improper eating and in king—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work the kidneys. They are apt to become er-taxed and fail to filter excess acid

Real Estate TRANSACTIONS During Week

H. Baldwin et al, to I. D. Lawence, lots 5 and 6, block 4, Mem-C. E. Bedwell for John H. Find-

ley to Jim Albert Daniel, E 20 feet of lot 1, block 2, and W 29 ic than some boy who fails to refeet of lot 2, block 2, Turkey. Lottie Worley, et al, to J. H.

1, patent 535, vol. 23.

Mrs. Josie Meacham to J. E.

ization. It has to be good to take navy have vital needs. Graduates block 23, containing 24 lots, Es-

Lineman's Lingerie



Shelby Calhoun shows guard Mike Garzoni how to adjust the "apron" dreamed up by head football coach Jeff Carvath to prevent injuries during practice.

Nurseplay



While not on duty caring for American soldiers wounded in the Sicily and Italy campaigns, American Army nurses often turn to softball in North Africa, so here you see Lieut. Barbara Jerome leaping for a high one while Lieut. Ann Kell, raises dust reaching first base.

WOMEN WORK

By INEZ BAKER

Letters are still coming from boys in the service who have received kit bags from the Hall County chapter of the Red Cross. Several were received recently and this one I think you would like especially to read. Port Huenene Calif.

Oct. 2, 1943

Hall County Chapter, American Red Cross:

Dear Friends of the Chapter: 1 just thought you would love to know I got a real nice bag of articles from your chapter. Just the kind of things we need. All the boys of the 98 received bags but a lot of them were from other chapters. I'm a Texas boy, from Houston, Texas, so you see I'm proud of my home state and especially proud of Memphis and good old Hall County. I have been to Memphis lots of times. The first thing I said when I opened my bag was: Who Ray for good old Memphis. Our battalion has lots of bags from all over Texas. So thanks a million times to all of

Claude I. McLaren, Pvt. 2-C "The 98 will do the Job."

Response to the hospital items called for are coming in wonderfully. Things most needed are: bedside bags, bed pan covers and ice bag and hot water bag covers. It takes only a small scrap to make one of these.

And about the surgical dresings. There is much interest, more han ever it seems. And the workers are rushing to finish this uota before Christmas. But it is roing to take "all hands."

Have you mailed your Christmas box to the boy overseas? If not you have only a few hours. I can think of nothing more patheteive a remembrance on that day. But I have seen so many boxes Barbee, 160 acres out of survey going into the mails the last weeks am sure no boy from Memphis T. H. Williams to John Sharp, is being left out. If they do not cording to the War Department. SW 1-4 of section 136, block S-5, have a family let's hope they all

- Swat the hwastika ---The name of the turkey is pro-

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4 program year begins as except a small group their 1943 program by results. terraces, and seeding

farmer's AAA check.

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"Thanks. Greek mended it. He fi Minnesota Brasip 70 years ago pa bought any other

VEGETABLES ON MPORTANT rage of vegetables on

ever before. in Hall County many job of producing essential food. can be stored in farm But it is important that ave ventilators to assure ulation of fresh air. beets and turnips can be n boxes, barrels or bins ered with damp sand or This covering should not ed to dry out. Otherwise tables will shrivel. Vege-

keep best. ecommends that vegeted for storage should as free from dirt as only those having no beets and turnips should be topped as harvesting as possible. one inch of stems. shaws and pumpkin stemmed similarly.

wn white potatoes harvested on a cool, and picked up behind cause potatoes which ind stay hot for several

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of \$19,000,000 for as potatoes freeze at 27 degrees. at approved practices. Where late tomatoes are threatsounced today by Fred ened by frost, the entire plant sistant administrative may be pulled up and hung in the cellar. Tomatoes harvested as they considerable increase approach maturity will ripen into unt of money availa- fruit of excellent quality.

demands for food and Fall is the time to catch up on at additional cost and any let down in the care of the es, with added profits | poultry flock. Houses, which may have been neglected in the rush of payment for most of late summer work should be ices have been sub- thoroughly cleaned and sprayed increased. Several much with a good oily substance, W. B. practices have been Hooser, county agent, recommends complete list of the a mixture of carbolineom, one part specifications and rates and kerosene, four to five parts be available in the as a control for small vermin and C. A. office in the very a help in repelling flies and mosquitos.

Dusting with sodium flouride is ber 1, 1943 in all coun- effective for hens infested with lice, and scattering some of it reme southern part of where they dust themselves is a Farmers have until that further help in this important mplete their 1943 pro- clean up job. Where infestation is actice program. Many severe dusting sulphur in nests oughout the State are and on floors gives further good

The feed situation is perhaps the poultryman's biggest problem, legumes have proved and to solve that most effectively. to Texas farmers in in- the specialists recommend careful eld per acre of the crop culling of flocks. There is waste in following year and will feeding roosters, old hens and layfarmers in meeting the ers which have fallen below proands for food and feed, fitable production. Accordingly, ated that if farmers are they suggest prompt weeding out the food and fibre sol- of poor layers and birds which are lors, civilians and war light in weight and those which ed they must join in have gray eyes. The latter probaw, against uncontrolled bly are affected with range pach if left uncontrolled, ralysis or leaucisis. Culling healthy t impossible to reach hens which no longer are paying goals. Winter legume their keep in eggs represent a proobtained through the fit in addition to saving feed. and the cost deducted There is a ready market for poultry at good prices.

Green feed is one of the important elements in the health and production of a laying flock. Abundant green feed or good alfalfa hay s more important this furnishes vitam A which promotes growth and good health and keeps Hooser, county agent, the hens on their toes in the big

Japanese Chaplain



Here's Lieut. Hiro Higuchi, 36, second Japanese to be commis-S. Army chaplain. A native of Hawaii, he's training at Harvard. (Signal Corps



Tarver's Pharmacy and Durham-Jones Pharmacy

Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. Everyone is urged to be in these

By VALDA SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smith are

visiting here with his brother, Ed

Smith and family. Also visiting

and family Sunday night.

Hush, my children, and stop your crying! This is not the boogie man. It is none other than

Jack Lamb, the old man of the mountains, as he emerged from the Alaskan wastelands af-

ter being out of contact with civilization for nearly four months. The famous sportsman and

fishing expert will appear in person in Memphis high school auditorium on Thursday, Octo-

ber 14, 8 p. m. in a free public showing of the amazing technicolor motion pictures of Al-

aska which he made on a long and hazardous journey. Lamb's great show will be free to

the public through the efforts of The Memphis Democrat who has induced Lamb to come

BRICE

By MRS. J. S. JOHNSON them are Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Friends and relatives of Sgt Smith and daughters, Mrs. Graham Kegley and children of Tem- Jim Lemons and his wife honor-

ple, and Mrs. Jess Richardson of ed them Friday night with a soastland. They also visited other cial hour and basket supper Miss Barnetta Baten of Amarelatives while here on a 15 day rillo spent the week-end here with Junior Fuller of California is her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack isiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Baten.

Wickers, who is ill in a local hos- Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Myers Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beasley and visited Saturday evening in Pamsons, Milton Jr. and Don, visited pa with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hart-

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gor- zog. don Maddox and son, Gordon Mss Laurell Holland of Childress and Vada Faye Holland of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Benn F. Amarillo visited their parents, Mr. Smith of Sheppard Field visited and Mrs. Cal Holland last weekhere last week-end with their pa- end.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattie Stan- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cheek visley of Lakeview and Mr. and Mrs. ited relatives in Amarillo Saturday

Frank Smith and family.

J. T. Nelson is ill at this time.

Mr. and Sunday.

Mr. and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Davis of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Knight Amarillo visited a few days this visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Beas- week in the Charlie and Ed Murff. ley and sons Sunday night. homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and Miss Billie Salmon of Amarillo

daughter Valda visited in the visited from Friday until Sunday ome of Mrs. Mattie Stanley in with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Lakeview Sunday afternoon. They L. Salmon.

also visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith | Mr. and Mrs. Hilburn Gattis made a business trip to Amarillo Rev. B. C. Stonecipher will fill Friday.

his regular appointment here Mr. and Mrs. Charley Murff visited in Clarendon Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard. Sgt, and Mrs. Jim Lemons left Monday for Amarillo where they will spend a few days with her parents before returning to camp. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Spencer visited Sunday in Pampa.

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Letter Today



Using the torpedo tube of a PT boat tender for a bench, a crewman reads his letter from home His expression is earnest, a halfsmile plays about his lips as the news takes him back .

back to you. Write to him often. (Navy Photo.)

Persons Warned Not To Hunt In Vicinity of CAAF

be hunting in the vicinity of Chil- fruits, vegetables, jellies and dress Army Air Field practice tar. jams. Everyone can have a part gets was issued today by Col. in this worthwhile humanitarian John W. White, commanding of- enterprise by bringing just one

identified by large signs placed ranges. A 20-foot wide guard alnot on any circumstances enter health," said Mr. King. upon a bombing range, Col. White warns, since bombing missions are A rat will eat or destroy as dress Army Air Field.

To property owners and others, length of four inches.

the Bombardier School commanding officer warns that rare cases of mechanical failure have released practice bombs outside the bombing range, Persons finding a bomb are warned not to touch it. Report the location to the Childress range officer and a demolition detail will be dispatched immediately to remove it.

Lt. Ralph O. Harvey, range officer, expresses his thanks to residents in vicinity of the ranges for their cooperation since training started at the school.

All grass fires in areas near the Childress school. In reporting ed immediately to 8880 Childress, extension 57, by long distance telephone, collect. Fire trucks are on duty 24 hours daily at the range fire station at Matador and at the Childress school. In reportin fires the location should be given with respect to any of the bombing ranges, such as: One mile north of range south No. 6, etc.

Canned Foods Are Being Solicited For Hospitals

Shriners Urging People To Contribute To Children's Hospitals

Max King, Potentate's Aid of Khiva Temple A. A. O. N. M. S., for Hall County, has just received letters fro mthe Shriner's hospital for Crippled Children in Shreveport, La., Saint Louis, Mo. and the Texas Scottish Rite hospital for Crippled Children at Dallas.

They are all in need of canned can, jar or glass from their shelf at home, either home canned or store purchased to Mr. King.

"Let us help and do our part one haif mile apart around the in Hall County and see that these so extends around each range. Do not on any circumstances onter the things so essential to their

in progress both and day night. It much feed in a year as it takes to absolutely necessary that access produce 9 or 10 dozen eggs. Swat to or across a range be had, per- these pests to conserve feed and mission must be obtained in writ- produce more Food for Victory. ing from the range officer, Chil- The queen ant of Australia's white ants frequently attain a

Georgia School's Five-Year Plan Is Giving New Start in Life to Sharecropper Families



FIGHTEEN tenant families, sharecroppers all, are getting the best break of their lives on the extensive lands of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school in Georgia, an institution devoted to the betterment of Blue Ridge moun-

In the farm-family which is unique in the United States, the school is a benevolent landlord, and the men get the benefit of sound instruction in farming practices, the women get instruction in home-making and the school-age children go to

This plan was started during World War I when, as now, there was a shortage of 'teen-age male students to till the farm lands of the school. Tenant families remain about five years on the place and to date some 100 of them have 'cropped on school lands. About 10 per cent now own their own mountain' farms, others are model tenant farmers, a few haven't progressed much.

Families applying to live on the lands are investigated by the plan president, Dr. George C. Bellingrath, a Presbyterian minister who was a Navy deck officer in World War I; H. L. Fry, dean and supervisor of farming, and Mrs. Elizabeth Knox, home economics teacher.

An example of this beneficial harecropping plan is the fam-of Julius R. York. 37, and Minnie York, 31. The have seven children. in 1940 the Yorks applied

for admission as "student farm-They had one cow, one calf; their total worth-stock, clothing and odds and ends of personal property-was \$120. They moved into a white-painted six-room cottage with electric lights and running water piped by gravity from a mountain

They listened to the farming and homemaking advice. Julius worked hard at farming, making a little cash by laboring on the school grounds; he made furniture in the school workshop. Mrs. York learned canning and other phases of successful farm homemaking.

 Λ^{T} the end of 1942 the family had a mule, a wagon, farming equipment, two cows and two yearlings, poultry, corn and other grains, sufficient clothing and cooking and eating utensils, a radio, 325 quarts of canned vegetables, 300 quarts of canned fruit, 50 bushels of potatoes, 56 pounds of dried peas and beans, 600 pounds of pork, 361/2 gallons of syrup, to mention just a few things on the inventory submitted for the year.

Each tenant has a rent-free pasture and wood lot; each pays for his own electric lights. Modern farm machinery is available at low rental.

York's 1943 crops included 15 acres of corn, six acres of wheat and rye, four acres of soybean hay, two acres of snapbeans for market, one acre of bell peppers for market and a



Mr. York, up, gets a pointer from farm supervisor H. L. Fry,

garden plot of one and a half acres. He splits 50-50 with the school on all but the garden, which is all his.

Julius York, tall and slightly stooped in his stained overalls, stood outside the attractive cottage, watching the kids pick grapes growing along the fence.

"I'm interested in gittin' my children educated," he said earnestly. "I never had much and they ain't gonna be with-

"I aim to git equipped and start farmin' for myself, and if I can stay around here two or three more years I figure I'll be ready to strike out with, all my equipment paid for."

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Irishmen Run-

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clone, who in turn, kicked back. trouble to Pruitt of Shamrock who Louie Goffinett. Taking advantage of the break returned the punt from the Memthe Irishmen headed straight up 40 yard stripe to the end zone for man, Mrs. Bertha Gardenhire, Dethe field to the first touchdown the last touchdown of the game vene Henry. of the game. The green and white but missed the extra point. Shortwave started on their 40 stripe and ly after the game ended with CONGRATULATIONSswept all the way over, picking up | Shamrock on the way to another first downs on every other play touchdown. Score at the end of telline, wedding anniversary Ocand finally an end run by Pruitt the game: Shamrock 20 Memphis tober 11, married 11899. who went over the goal line. Point 0. was converted. Score at the end | Statistics show that: Shamrock of the half: Shamrock 7; Mem- made 12 first downs to 7 for

again in six plays from the Mem- phis. phis 40 yard line. Point converted. ed toward the black and gold goal Bell. posts but an intercepted pass caught by Smith kept them from were: counting up the points. Memphis kicked out of danger and the quarter ended on the Memphis 34 yard line with Shamrock holding the ball. Score: Shamrock 14,

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Charles Starrett Kay Harris

Saturday Nite Prevue, Sunday and Monday— "Hit The Ice"

Bud Abbott Lou Costello Ginny Simms

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday-"Alibi"

Margaret Lockwood Hugh Sinclair

down to the Cyclone 5 line, but the black and gold line braced and the Irishmen were held for downs and Memphis covered a

Memphis. Out of 8 passes for the Third quarter: The third period Irish 2 were completed and one brought another touchdown for intercepted. Out of 14 passes for the Irishmen, Shamrock kicked off the Cyclone 5 were completed and Hall County Unit brought another touchdown for intercepted. Out of 14 passes for to Memphis who fumbled and one intercepted. Shamrock made to Memphis who fumbled and one intercepted. Shamrock took over, and scored 230 yards sushing, to 78 for Mem- Of T. S. T. A.

phis 40 yard line. Point converted. Substitutes were: Memphis: Meets Monday Shamrock kicked again and start- Miller Erwin, Billington, White,

Starting line-ups for the teams

Memphis-Robertson re; Bruce rt; McMillan rg; Lamkin c; Ballew lg; Mauck lt; Sargent le; Vandeventer lh; Smith rh; Hanvey qb;

lh; Blake bb; O'Gorman qb; Hale year.

celebrates homecoming with a the business session was preceded game here with the McLean Tig- by a short program. ers. Both teams are evenly matched and this will be the third conference game for Memphis.

Snakes, Etc.,

Don Q. is being missed considerably in the Horace Tarver home now that he is away in school. It was always his job to kill all varmints in and around the housefrom flies to snakes.

The other day, Mrs. Tarver was in her back yard and noticed a snake. According to Horace, she ran to the house, got his gun and killed the snake, which turned out to be a rattler with six rattlers.

Where the shells for the gun came from, he did not say but he believes that Mrs. Tarver can take W. Bradshaw and J. O. Lowe. care of things while her son is

RATIONING At A Glance

SUGAR-Stamp No. 14 good for 5 pounds through October Stamps Nos. 15 and 16 good for 5 pounds each for home canning through October 31.

tended indefinitely.

MEATS-Brown stamps C and D good through October 30. reviewed the book, "The Chiangs Brown stamp E becomes good October 10 and remains good through Tuesday and again at the Lions

stamps U, V and W expire Octob- best they have heard in a long er 20. Blue stamps X, Y and Z time are good through November 20.

of rationed stoves must be made the Christian religion. with certificates obtained at local War Price and Rationing

An outdoor movie theatre op rated by the Army in New Guinea shows current films withn a month of their general release n this country.

Fourth quarter: In the last period, the Irishmen gained steadily Comments—

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and was forced to kick to the Cy- fumble. Memphis kicked out of visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. October 13-Mrs. W. H. New-

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Vardy, Es-

niversary October 15.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crews, married October 15, 1885.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Paschal, an

Program Presented And Officers Elected For New Year's Work

The Hall County Unit of the

The meeting was called to order any time. Tomorrow night the Cyclone by the president, W. C. Davis and

Mrs. C. L. Sloan of Estelline led a sing song and a Spanish dance was given by Frances Gilreath, Hazel Ayers, Betty Gene Milam and Betty Sue Crump, ac companied by Laura Mai High-Regular Legion tower. Two vocal trios were sung by Sallie Foreman, Sue Ann Roberts and Louise Rogers accompan ied by Miss Hightower.

Miss Mary Foreman explained the new ruling regarding membership in T. S. T. A. Rev. E. L. Yeats discussed "Relation Be-

W. C. Davis, president; first vice president, E. A. Deering of Lake- planned for November 11. It will view; second vice president, Lee be ladies night and the officers Vardy, Turkey; Mary Foreman, and their wives of the Childress secretary; J. W. Sutton, treasurer. Delegates elected for the District Conference were W. C. Davis, J.

Saturday November 13 from 10 until 3 was designated as election day for the Hall County Unit. After the business session

coffee and doughnuts were served to the forty-six members present in the home economics laboratory.

Tie the Tyrants

Reviews Chiangs Of China At Service SHOES—Stamp No. 18 good for 1 pair. Validity has been ex-

Mrs. E. E. Johnson of this city of China," at Rotary luncheon PROCESSED FOODS - Blue Lions pronounced the review the

The book tells the story of the GASOLINE-A-8 coupons valid family of Madam Chiang and the the line but also for hundreds of Libfor three gallons each September courtship and marriage of Madam crty ships and auxiliary craft. The and Genralissamo Chiang Kai-STOVES-Consumer purchases Shek, and their abiding faith in War Bonds when we had a one



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CLEAN THRESHED MILO or KAFIR	2.50
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ALFALFA HAY, per bale	85c
ALFALFA MEAL, 100 lbs.	2.70

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WAC Program Will Replace West **Texas Casualties**

Lt. Seigmaster Urges Women To Enlist To Ward Off Registration

All States WAC Recruiting program from September 27 to De- A. S. Bevers, Lakeview. cember 7 has been proclaimed by Gov. Coke Stevenson. The aim of FOR WATKINS PRODUCTS see FOR SALE-Duroc Jersey sow, Kurl Kit. West Texas is 419 new WACs to T. J. Bennett, 1414 Dover 1 milk goat, 1 spotted Jersey including 40 curlers replace battle casualties to date. street.

'Age requirements for WACs are from 20 to 49 inclusive. Appli- FOR SALE or Trade for raw cants must pass mental tests, land, well improved 160 acre FOR SALE-One brick, stone and meet physical requirements and farm, clear, 3 1-2 miles of Lelia concrete store building, 24 by 100 be of excellent character. Women Lake. Glen Williams, owner, Nay- feet. Located in Hedley, Texas. enlisting from Texas will make lor Route, Clarendon, Tex. 18-3p Priced for quick sale and at a through all training as a unit and FOR SALE—Living room draper- F. Wall, Route 3, Plainview, Texwill wear the Texas insignia.

enson October 13 and the second globe atlas, picture and boys elec-

U. S. Army recruiting office in D. Stringer. Texas State Teachers Association Childress, says the further enlist- FOR SALE-130 acre farm, 85 LOST AND FOUND met at the Memphis high school ment of women in WACs will aid acres in cultivation. Will sell crop rt; Pepper lg; Isaacs c; Callan rg; tober 11, at 8 o'clock for the pur- and drafting of fathers. She is ask- Lakeview. Collingsworth rt; Lister re; Pruitt pose of organizing for the new ing for the opportunity to ad-

to be filled throughout the coun- view. try and overseas duty is voluntary. Pay is the same as the Army and there are no educational re-

Meet Postponed

Hall has been postponed until During the business session, the the showing of Jack Lamb's See F. E. Monzingo. following officers were elected: Alaska at the high school tonight. A special program has been

Bombardier School will be guest.

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Bray Cook, Brice, Texas. 17-tf bock, Texas. Phone 4231.

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ble gifts; especially nice for boys

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bargain. Telephone or write W.

group will be sworn in October tric train, boxing gloves, telegra- FOR RENT-Furnished bedroom , phy set, electric wood carving set, with kitchen privileges. 321 North

Shamrock-Lummus le; Kilman auditorium Monday evening, Oc- to ward off registration of women and stock. O. I. Mercer, Route 1, STRAYED to my place-Jersey 15-4p cow, about five years old. Owner dess women's and men's clubs at FOR SALE—Team of matched may have same by paying for this M. O. Goodpasture, judger of the control of the con

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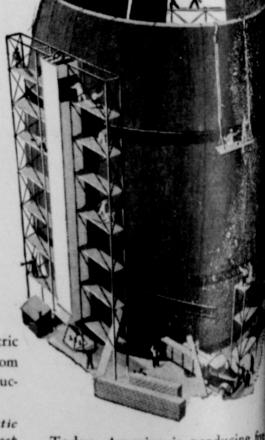
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