

KNOX CITY, KNOX COUNTY, TEX AS, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1944

# Letters From Men As Local War In the Service

Pfe Herschel Moulder

(In a hospital in England, recover from wounds received in France written by a friend, David

Herschel was in France when he got hit and was hit pretty bad in the left side of the head. He was sent back to England in a hurry and received the best medical attention. They put a silver plate above his left ear and it is hardly noticeable. His sight is coming back to his left eye but he can't read or write too much.

I have been here with him for a month and notice he's lots better. The doctors told him he may go back to a hospital in the U. S. Really don't know how long but he has signed some papers. The hospital we are in gives us good food, care and clean beds to sleep in and plenty of good Have Records Ready doctors and nurses.

He is in the same division as I, but a required by law. different regiment. Think we will be Now the actual census taking won't neighbor farmers and the executive

### Lt. Bruce Campbell, Jr:

Sometimes I wonder if wars are not necessary after all. In peacetime people come to take their blessings and years, and a person can do a lot of

Here the past is shut out, the pre- reported, too. sent is but a fleeting moment, so the

We met a bunch of the "rats" coming down the trail, and in short order we relieved them of their arms and personal belongings. Oh well, they won't need them anymore, anyway. In this loot we had several flags like

men got them all except one. under his helmet. It seems to be a one final tip. It's a good time now to to winter wheat fields.

### Pvt. Fred B. Moody:

few homes are left are really nice. But what little there is left to buy is so high-three times as high as it is in the States. We gave a woman 30e for a small loaf of French bread yesterday. Felt lucky to get it though as Registrants reclassified by the Knox bread is so scarce over here. weather is cold, and the mountains meeting Tuesday, November 7, 1944: are covered with snow.

### Capt. Truman Branton:

Visited St. Paul's Cathedral, Tower of Snody.

London, Trafalgar Square, No. 10 1-C6 of Westminister Abbey, who was kind Robert Travis, Hollie Baty. enough to take us through the Abbey. Also I was introduced to Lady Epsley who is a member of the House Cook, Elmo Cure of Commons and by her kindness we sat in the gallery during a session and heard Eden and Churchill.

The whole trip was very interesting. I expect to take the balance of my leave at a later date and go up in Scotland.

## Lt. Clyde W. Graham:

At last I'm flying a P-47. It's worth 4A by the board. the hard training I went through one of these babies. Really me flying. We've been flying this week-flew some night formation. We should finish here about November 10, then go to gun-

### Cpl. Alton Fitzgerald:

During my stay in England I was at Atterbury, England. I visited Stratford-on-Avon, home of Shakea huge memorial theater named for

(MORE NEXT WEEK)

# \* \* \* \* \* \* \$111,000 Set **Bond Quota**

Knox City's quota of the Sixth War Bond Drive is \$111,000. The county quota is \$415,000. The state share of the drive is \$414,000,000.

The local quota is \$1,000 under the figure of the Fifth War Loan drive here last July. The Sixth drive is scheduled to

be completed by December 16, with November 16 the starting date. Local committees are being organized to efficiently handle the campaign here.

# Agricultural Census Will Begin January 1:

sus taker will be knocking on the doors of farms and ranch homes of for each community, and delegates Well, I found Frank McAuley last Texas, R. O. Dunkle, County Agent from these meetings will later name night, or rather he found me. I was says. These census takers will be three county committeemen and alwith a group of other boys when seeking information the government ternates. Conservation practices for meone put their hands on my shoul- needs as it plans for agriculture after 1945, production goals, and general der. I looked around and was I sur- the war. Maybe you've forgotten, but agricultural outlook will be among prised! We have been next door for the Census Bureau makes an agri- the subjects discussed at the meet the last month and didn't know it. cultural census every five years. It's ings.

will have two district census offices-

that these are bought with blood. In used say it covers just about all agduction ranging from rabbits to bees coming year," says Emmett Part. Vance said.

that future helps to light up the very about your farm or ranch are strictly confidential. Only census employees can see them. And the records for in- SLOW RAIN BRINGS NEEDED dividual farms cannot be used for MOISTURE TO WINTER CROP purposes of taxation or investigation. County agricultural and home dethe one I am sending you. The other is believed farm people, as busy an Wednesday. part of their religion or superstition. begin assembling your farm records. You may need them soon in preparing your income tax return. And EARLY NEXT WEEK I like France much better than you'll also find them helpful when Italy. It's prettier country and what the census taker comes to your home.

### **Draft Board Makes** Few Changes In List

The County Local Board at their regular 1-A-Bill Billingsley, Hubert New Emmett Burleson, Wallace Swear

1-C(Ind)-Alferdo Valdez, Solomor Really enjoyed my trip to London. Hayes (Enl), Robert Burton, Roy D.

Downing Street, Picadilly Circle and thaniel Pennington, Juillirmo Licon, Westminister Abbey, Met Lady South- T. J. Reese, Robert Rader, Ancel C. horn who introduced us to the Dean Reed. Alberto Mata, Mike Chavez, of seven children. Jonnie has been an sale. During harvest she milked five COTTON GINNING REPORT 2-A-L C. Guinn, Jr., Roe Allred,

2-C-Emmett Wallace

2-A(F)-Marvin Hart, Carnie A. 2-B(F)-James Ledbetter, Rayford Farless, Thomas Hamilton.

2-C(F)-Jack Hickman. One hundred and eighty-eight registrants who have passed their 38th hirthday were reclassified in Class

### Pvt. Satterwhite In Anti-Aircraft Outfit

Somewhere in Belguim-Pvt. Wila member of an anti-aircraft battery jars of fruit and vegetables. She took year. They were beans, beans and to- Smith and J. L. Hill, all of Stamford which, following up infantry and ar- her club chicken money and bought mored outfits, moved into a section a \$25.00 war bond. of Belguim to set up their guns, and was the target of a heavy aertal responsibility and care of the home apple juice, purple plums, plum jelly, of the proposed airport to be sponse bombardment by the Luftwaffe.

Everything there is supposed to be as it was during Shakespeare's life. I It was during Shakespeare's life. I had the great pleasure of seeing three of his plays. "As You Like It," "Tamod duffle-bags and mess equipment were frame for the frame garden, played and for the frame for the f of his plays, "As You Like it," Tam-ing of the Shrew" and "MacBeth" in thick for about an hour afterwards weeds and insects.

### Scrap Paper Trucks Will Be Here Nov. 30

Gather up your scrap paper and For Men On Seas bring it to the City Hall before November 27. Arrangements have been The Knox County Chapter of th paper ready for them.

to expedite handling. If you have an mailing.

### Committeemen To Be Elected Soon Will Study Farm Problems

Farmer committeemen who will have important roles in war and postwar farm problems will be named at annual AAA elections in Knox County between December 11, 1944 and December 16, 1944. Locations and dates of the election meetings will be age of the above suggested items announced as soon as they are arranged.

Farmers will choose committeemen

thinking in that brief space of time.

Here the past is shut out, the prereported, too.

duction ranging from rabbits to bees ridge, county AAA chairman. "A proto burros. Crop production will be ridge, county AAA chairman. "A program is being arranged for a full at the request of Food Administrator night Sunday had to be offered to the the Knox County Red Cross Chapter

A slow rain began falling in Knox sus Bureau in every way possible. It temperatures down to the high 30's will be given.

they are, will cheerfully cooperate to Over an inch of moisture had fallen Every Jap soldier carries one of help provide a complete picture of the by noon today. While retarding the these flags about his person, usually nation's agriculture at war. Here's

## HERALD TO PUBLISH DAY

published Wednesday. Please let us have your news early

# Local Council Red Cross Preparing Gifts

made to have a truck here from American Red Cross has been calle Camp Barkeley on November 30 to upon by the the National Council to pick up the collection and Mayor provide Christmas packages for ser Hoge and City Manager John Dut- vicemen who will spend Chirstmas o ton are anxious to have a big pile of the high seas. The local council under the direction of Mrs. E. Q. Warren Be sure to tie your bundles firmly, is preparing packages for immediate

unusually large amount, call the City | Since the mailing deadline is Dec Hall and transportation will be pro- ember 10, members of the local council are asking for help in collecting and wrapping the gift packages. Mrs. Warren is in charge of the work and will appreciate any assistance.

Following is a list of suggested items for each gift package: Pad and pencil; paper-backed novel: handerkerchief; cigarettes; soap; camphor ice. Substitutions, such as a small notebook, snapshot case, min-

iature game, waterproof oil pouch, inexpensive wallet, pipe tobacnail file and other useful items of a similar nature, may be made. Individuals may make up a pack

to be individually gift-wrapped, pack in cartons and shipped prepaid di

Mrs. Selsh Chamberlain. 450 Gough Street. San Francisco 2, California

### Farm Groups To Set Crop, Livestock Goals

Representatives of farm groups and able to see each other pretty often begin until January first. But already branch of the Federal government in agencies will meet in College Station ministration received by the A & M people who'll be calling on you are the work and responsibilities of the on November 27 and 28 to establish College Extension Service. being trained for their big job. Texas Agricultural Adjustment Agency. 1945 crop and livestock production

> Those who've looked over the farm meet the problems of farmers and Food Administration on the basis of Texas and five adjoining states. Un-"The election meetings will give lo- and fiber from 1945 production will birds through regular trade channels

future is all we have to sustain us.

We look forward to that future with hope and determination. The hope of the way if you have any doubts farmer should attend the meetings in State to determine its goals in relactives and friends can now send measurement to that future with be used, we have this word from the discussion and to vote in this clear the State goals will become the national needs. The sum of the prisoner-of-war and civilian discussion and to vote in this clear the State goals will become the national needs.

City about 2:00 a. m. Thursday, on ernment price support announce mitted to move into civilian markets nonstration agents will aid the Cen- the heels of a norther that brought ments covering each commodity also for Thanksgiving.

Vance pointed out that AAA com- DRIVERS LICENSE MUST BE mitteemen again have been given a major responsibility to work with farmers in attaining the goals. Full City Marshall Virgil Stephens, in meeting include the State AAA Com-In order to properly observe a holi- mittee and representatives of Texas tion printed on the license.

# Jonnie Loree Jackson Has

1-C(Disc)-Everett Thompson, Na- Girl for Knox County.

of all her achievements.

Outside of the regular requirements soap. of a demonstrator, Jonnie has ac- Jonnie also likes to sew for she been in club work.

mother raise chickens for family use, raised 50 club chickens, helped can 429 jars of fruit and vegetables.

of soap, chicken feeders, an ash tray six girls each weekend. and a baby dress. She helped butcher and care for the meat of three hogs.

The third year, she took on more "We had four anti-aircraft weapons helped butcher and care for the meat speare, and Ann Hathaway's home.

on a half-track when the Nazis openof three hogs, reset 100 tomato plants.

did the cooking for nine people, plan- Club work.

4-H Club was chosen as the Gold Star dards as near as posible, washed ironed, cleaned the yard, the poultry pens, She is 15 years old and is a fresh- and the brooder house, gathered the inspired Paint Creek team 25 to 19. Phillipines. man in high school. She is the oldest eggs and sorted and crated them for active 4-H Club member for three cows, fed 28 head of hogs, and the 2-B Lawrence Wilkins, Alton L has been a garden nd poultry demon- planted flowers in the yard and wat- County from the crop of 1944 prior to 300 chickens and made 70 pounds of bales for the crop of 1943.

complished the following achieve made nine garments, such as school LIONS HEAR CHARLEY COOMBS ments for the three years she has dresses, Dutch bonnet and bag, winter RELATE OLD EXPERIENCES coat, two scarves, two hot pot hold-The first year she made 30 pounds ers, three pair pillow cases, two quilt as institution in person, was the main of soap, several garments, helped her tops. She crocheted a facinator, paint- speaker at the Lions weekly luncheon and buy all the trimmings for the ed and embroidered two pictures for today noon. Judge Coombs spent the turkey early next week. her room. She also made a chair and better part of an hour telling the sewing box combined out of a nail Lions of some early day experiences The second year she maie 60 pounds keg. She shampooed and set hair for most of them to appear in a book he

> matoes, potatoes, pumpkin, spinach, English peas, cucumbers, beets, okra. a guest of the club-hiack-eyed peas, corn. pineapple, pinerind preserves, and grape juice.

She has enjoyed her work as a 4-H Club member and has learned many FOR SALE-Am selling most of my During the summer she kept house, things during these three years in 4-H furniture and rugs at on

# **Advance Ticket Sales Point** To Record Crowd Tuesday At Community Banquet

### Feemster To Close Piggly-Wiggly Store

Ed Feemster announced early this week that he was closing out the Church. stock of the Piggly-Wiggly Store. and that he and Mrs. Feemster would spend a few weeks visiting before moving to Amarillo or some other town on the Plains.

Mr. Feemster has been in adverse health for some time and has been will please the most fastidious advised to move to a higher climate. He plans to operate the store until master for the occasion. Orchestra the stock is depleted. He is offering music will be furnished by a group of

Mr. Feemster has been in the grocery business in Knox City for sev-good vocal selections. eral years.

### Thanksgiving Turkey Ban Partially Lifted

dinners have been shipped to service men and women in the more remote one of the best drawing cards of the theaters of war, the armed forces evening. Built around a solid foundahave not obtained enough to take tion of baked chicken, dressing and care of all their needs, according to gravy, the meal alone is worth the a statement from the War Fod Ad- price of admission

Meanwhile, I. J. Cappleman. re- are selling for the small price of \$1.00, Their recomendations, based on per- goals for Texas, it was announced to- gional distribution director for WFA and they are going fast. Remember, one for northern Texas at Tyler and sonal knowledge and experience, help day by State AAA Administrator at Dallas, announced that after last the seating capacity is limited, so get Sundy midnight the turkey set-aside yours early. needs of their own localities and to Suggestions drawn up by the War order would be partly suspended in liberties for granted, not realizing and ranch schedule which will be consumers throughout the nation. prospective requirements for food der the order farmers may sell their war we are made to realize this price ricultural operations. There are places cal farmers a chance to consider the be presented to the meeting as a and are no longer obligated to sell of liberty. In war, some minutes and for you to report all livestock pro- problems and the demands of the guide in fixing next year's goal, to authorized processors, Cappleman explained.

discussion of what's ahead. Every Marvin Jones who has asked each United States Army Quartermaster has received information that rela-

tained to take care of all their needs be delivered at the time they are lib-WFA representatives will be pre- the armed forces will have to con- erated sent at the meeting to explain the tinue to buy on the open market Mil- Following is the information reoutlook for 1945 requirements and allitary authorities have agreed to the ceived from National Red Cross headso for such production factors as la- partial suspension of the set-aside or- quarters concerning sending of mesbor, fertilizer, and machinery. Gov- der under which no turkeys were per- sages:

participation by other agencies and groups also will be needed, he said.

Patrol, has issued a warning to auto-Leaders invited to attend the State mobile operators that drivers license mail censorship. These will be acmust be renewed before the expira-

day next Thursday, the Herald will be published Wednesday.

USDA War Board and other agricularious blanks available that can be used to renew the license. If your all efforts will be made to reach adpermit has expired, driving tests must be taken before the license can be is-sued. The tests are given at Benja-Anyone interested in sending mesmin on the first and third Tuesdays of each month.

### HOUNDS PLAY SAGERTON Enviable Gold Star Record THERE ON WEDNESDAY

o Sagerton Wednesday for a pre- can give necessary information. Your Jonnie Loree Jackson of the Vera ning her meals by Texas Food Stan- Thanksgiving game there that will Red Cross Chapter will see these are wind up the season for them. Last Friday the 'Hounds lost to an from where they will be sent to the

A census report shows that 11,222 years. During these three years she chickens. Jonnie planted and trans- tales of cotton were ginned in Knox strator. She keeps an accurate record ered and cared for them. She raised November 1 as compared with 14,979

Judge Charley Coombs, a West Tex- observe the occasion. is publishing soon.

Jonnie did not forget that they had Other speakers were E. O. Wedge to eat this winter for she canned 363 wood, president of the Stamfor lard M. Satterwhite of Knox City is helped can 55 cans of meat and 337 cans of meat, fruit and vegetables this Chamber of Commerce. Miss Sarah Harry Smith of Wichita Fails was

Roy Baker showed the Lions a map due to ill health of her mother. She plum juice, yellow plums, watermelon ed by the Lions. Since the committee appointed to investigate the possibil-Jonnie set 48 eggs during late sum- lities of an airport in Knox iCty has mer and only got a hatch from 10 only been working on the proposi-

# Thanksgiving will be observed in

Weeks of hard work have gone into preparing for this occasion and from advanced ticket sales, there will be standing room only. A program of home entertainment has been arranged together with a menu that

Knox City as a community affair this

year when the Community Thanks-

giving Banquet is called to order

next Tuesday night at the Methodist

Orland Jamison will serve as toastliberal discounts to customers in an local youths under the direction of attempt to move the stock at once. Mrs. Bobby Bradbury. A male quartette and a girls trio will have some

A panel discussion of the subject: "Post-war Plans for Our Community" will give everyone an opportunity to have their say on this important topic. Prominent civic, social and educational leaders of the community Although turkeys for their holiday will be heard in this discussion

The menu, entirely home-grown, is

Starting time will be about 8:00 o'clock. Tickets good for one plate

### Messages Now May Be Sent To Internees On Phillipine Islands

hope and determination. The hope of Census Bureau: The census figures discussion and to vote in this elec-

"Plans have been completed for relatives and friends to send messages to prisoners-of-war and civilian internee in Phillipine Islands, to be delivered at time they are liberated. Length of message to be limited only cepted until November 30, for prisoners whose address is known. Marshall Stephens has some of the though Red Cross cannot guarantee

Anyone interested in sending messages should contact Mrs C A. Barton, POW chairman for Knex County, or Mrs. W. E. Braly, home service chairman, or the home service worker in your community. They The Knox City Greyhounds will go have proper forms to be used and sent Air Mail to Washington at ones

### City To Observe 23rd As Thanksgiving Day

In keeping with the day printed in red on most calendars, Knox City has decided to observe next Thursday, November 23, as Thanksgiving Day, Merchants have voted to close on that day and local schools will also

Shoppers will keep this in mind

## The Weather

and Mrs. Louise Finley

Daily Date F		Highest	Lowest	Rain	
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Nov.	9	76	39	0	
	10	76	42	n	
	11	80	45	0	
	12	76	54	0	
	13	83	58	0	
	14	76	42	0	
	15	67	37	0	
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speaker unsurpassed. His orator ranged from resounding phraseology "Fearless as any man who ever flashed a falchion in the face of a foe" to "I spit of the chip and double-dog dare him to knock it off."

leclared. "He has only two methods: blubber or bluster."

Crowds shrieked with joy as he described a scene wherein (according o Ferguson) an adversary made frantic plea for a loan to avert disaster and "they tell me he actually ot down and wallered on the floo like a cow with the cramp coli

Frenzied supporters yelled, "Pour it " and Farmer Jim obliged by retating that the episode took place in a skyscraper and a conferee, not ing the absence of a certain rich ma Sat., Nov. 18 Only, Matinee & Night hurried to the phone and urged, 'Get over here quick! So-and-so is on the seventeenth floor of this building threatening to jump out the window if he doesn't get the money." Back over the phone (Ferguson narrated) came the reply. "Open the window and let the durn fool jump.

Master of ridicule and denunciation, he uttered the biography of a political foe in a sentence. The man had made a fortune through the discovery of oil and then had seen t swept away. Ferguson said of him. "Rich by accident, poor by ignorance.

But Jim Ferguson could reach dramatic heights-as when, in Hous ton during one campaign, large par of the crowd tried to how! him down He walked to the edge of the plat form and, in measured tones, declar

"Let the historian write it down that on this night came James E named for the liberator of Texas, and almost within sight of the battlefield where freedom was won-and was denied the right of free speech." Quiet descended.

This tribute, the day after his death, was paid to the former Governor by Judge J. W. Strode of Conroe. "I do not for one moment think it was necessary but if I am mistaken in this and if it was a part of the divine plan that he should ask for mercy at 2:45 p. m. yesterday when he knocked at the gates of the far beyond. I know he did so clear-eyed and with confidence, because he had extended mercy abundantly.

Governor Ferguson was very hi gain, he went too far for his friends. Possibly, at times, he was too un compromising toward his enemies but whatever you may think of any mistake made in his long, sad and serviceable career, I feel and know that 'In the court where his conscience shall sit as judge, he will stand acquitted, pure as light, as stainless as a star.

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Chanksgiving Banquet, November 21. courageous will leave first

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When women get together, only the

# Official County Election Tabulation

Box-	Dem.	Rep.	Texas Reg.	Probi- bition	Americ
Benjamin	193	9	14	0	0
T:uscott	120	11	11	0	0
Gilliland	67	12	30	0	0
Vera	148	7	16	0	0
Goree	185	9	19	1	0
South Munday	212	9	13	0	0
North Munday	262	18	12	0	0
Rhineland	36	39	47	0	0
Jas. Partridge	92	9	10	0	0
Knox City	372	31	18	0	1
Hefner	81	2	3	0	0
Brock	17	0	6	0	9
TOTALS	1785	156	199	1	1

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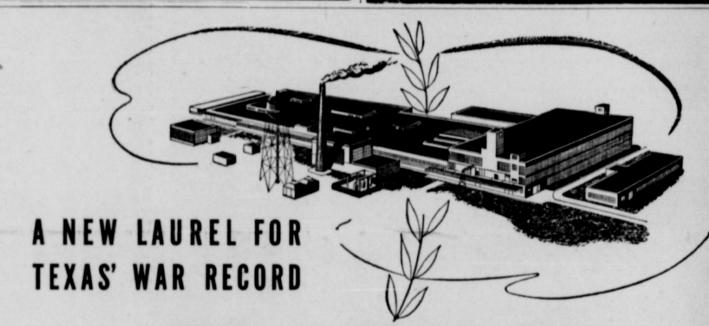
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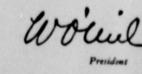
Since then, with the aid of willing Texas hands, we have produced synthetic rubber in quantities beyond all estimates.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Paul left Sunday to visit their sons and families at Port Lavaca and Alexndria, La.

Pvt. J. H. Krause of Fort Meade, and Mrs. W. H. Benedict. Maryland, has been here for 10 days with his wife and children. While Monday from her son, Alton Hendon, here they visited Pvt. Krause's parents in Fort Worth and relatives in nouncing the arrival of a son, born to the Sunset community. Mrs. Krause them November 12. Both mother and is teaching in the Knox City schools.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Hoge, Mrs. Dan Steakley and Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton attended the Metholist Conference in Sweetwater

# We Are Closing Out!

We are taking this method to tell our many friends and customers that we are closing out our store in Knox City. With regret we announce that due to impaired health we must move to another climate. We want to thank our friends and customers for the splendid business they have given us in the past and want them to know that closing the store and leaving Knox City will not be an easy task.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Feemster

Beginning Friday, November 17th, and continuing until the entire stock is gone, we will give our customers

10% Discount

on all grocery items. Take advantage of this opportunity!

# PIGGLY-WIGGLY



WHETHER we celebrate one Thanksgiving Day, or two, is immaterial, for we give thanks each day for the blessings that come only to a strong nation of free people.

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Mrs L M. Rice received a wire Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, an baby doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beaton of Cou pus Christ, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benton here and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crockett of Mun

Mrs. Jack Wetzel of Creenville ent the weekend in the home of he rents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Benton A family reunion in the J. W. Hamn me last Sunday brought togethe eral of Mr. and Mrs. Hamm' children and grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Charles George of Providence Rhode Island, were among those pre sent. Mrs. George is their daughter Others at home for the occasion were Alvin Hamm and family of Ralls, M. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Hen ry and baby of Ralls, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Henry are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hamm. Olvis Hamm and family f Knox City were also present.

Miss Mattie Ruth Riddle of Abi ene spent the weekend with her par ents. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Riddle J. R. White, now living in Lubbock, as here visiting for several days this eek and is looking much improved

rom his recent serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Fleming and aughter, Betty Ann, of White Deer

Mrs. Hollis Fisher and children pent several days in Lubbock with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Pvt. Guy Bradley of Fort Riley, ansas, is here spending a 15-day fur ugh with his wife and son.

Cpl. and Mrs. John B. Moulder have been here visiting his parents South Pacific, and from here he vill report to a camp at Tampa, Fla

ttending the Baptist Conference i an Antonio this week. Judy and le will visit their grandparents n Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody, accomanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell, ent Monday in Crowell. The Moody ited their daughter, Mrs. Hoard

Mrs. C. C. Coates is visiting Mrs. John Byron White in Borger this

H. E. Wall has been in Dallas and Fort Worth shopping for the store. Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Beaty and Mrs. Mary Jane Bentley are in Comfort and San Antonio visiting friends and relatives

Hugh Webb were in Haskell Sunday. Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes of Dallas is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. J.

Sgt. and Mrs. Marlin W. Dickey will leave Friday for Virginia after spending two weeks here visiting Sgt. Dickey's mother, Mrs. J. T. Dickey, and Mrs. Dickey's father, Mr. Brown of Benjamin

Mrs. Marilyn Wimberly, Marlene, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Decker of Munday spent three days in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Wimberly's husin Brooks Hospital there. They report Sgt. Wimberly doing fine and will get a 30 day leave in about three weeks. On the trip home they visited rela-

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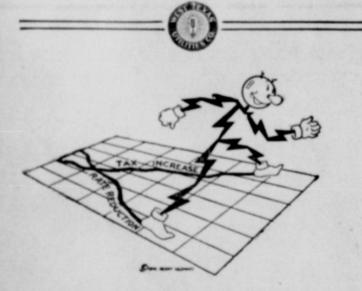
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### SENIOR NEWS

Court seems to be the "highlight" of loved you enough to die for you. God he Seniors this week. Those Seniors bless you. n civics or government class have to go in order that they might learn something more of those facts that will pop up on the coming exam. Others went just because they wantd to see some strange people, especally cowboys. Not only Seniors, but all of the high school seems to be courtin' this week.

The next thing on our minds is the to \$6. M. L. Verhalen thing. Sometimes literature, FOR SALE-Slightly used two-14 in peech or basketball will come in but moleboard plow. Lloyd Waldrip on goes out again. Don't get in your heads that we don't have anything IRONING WANTED-to do at home n our heads because we do, although Mrs. R. V. Ward. hose biology students haven't found

what it is yet. It's been nearly eleven weeks since chool has started and the Seniors naven't as yet had a party, picni r anything that we usually have FOR SALE-Small feed mill and he first week. There is something Ford tractor with standard equipwrong with us; I don't think it is ment. because we stay at home and study. Feed Store. However, it might be that very, very mall bank account though. Anyway, FOR SALE- Three good milk cows suggest a party for this week.

### SPORTS

Last Friday night, we went to meet see H. M. Warren. the Goree Wildcats in their own gym. The first game with the Juniors did not turn out so well. The scores were 8 to 3 in the Wildcats favor. The second game was a lot better. The score of it was 39 to 14 in the Mustangs' FOR SALE-Two cars. H. M. War-The Mustangs substitutes ren. played the last quarter of the game. John Charles McFerrin, one of the FOR SALE-Howard upright piano substitutes showed great promise at in good condition Mrs. Bill Clarke. the game. Everyone that I've talked AVON PRODUCTS, Inc., has open to certainly admired him. It is said that he will take one of the main City for women who would like a string players' place in a few weeks.

Everyone is wondering just whose

Manager. Box 6, Wichita Falls, Tex. place he will take.

The Benjamin Mustangs will play FOR SALE-274 acres of land, tracthe Sunset Eagles this coming Fri- tor and farm equipment, 2100 bundles day night in our own gym. That is of feed, 60 bushels seed wheat, eight supposed to be one of the best games room house, plenty of water. All for of the year. The game will start about \$60.00 per acre. See R. M. Almanrode 7:30 o'clock p. m. There will be three games played this time, the third will be the volleyball team. Everyone is ordially invited.

### JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors haven't done much TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21. this week except studying for history tests and to get prepared for the six Buy Your Share of War Bonds Today weeks exams.

Most of the class went to court last week. The whole group reported that the trial was very interesting.

# The Family Altar

By. Rev. Violet Byers Co-Pastor, Foursquare Chuerh

Driving down the highways and nost any direction and see the cot ton pickers harvesting the great cotton crop, and as their cotton sacks fill up they take them up to the weigher and have them weighed, and the weight is recorded under the pickers name.

One would not think very much of of a person if they weighed down the sacks with sand or stones. They would be looked upon as cheaters, and even among people that are not Christians, one who cheats is considered very low.

In Dahiel 5:27, the scripture reads: Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." God surely must have a set of scales because we find where He found the Babylonian king Belshazzar had been cheating Him. and had sent His man Daniel to warn him, and interpet the handwriting on the wall. Truly dear ones, the handwriting has been seen on the walls of many nations today, but it seems as though the people do not want to heed the warning and are going into destruction. They are leaving God out of their countries and out of their homes and are worshipping dictators and training their children to obey dictators rather than the true and living God.

Now, let us look at our own country. What has happened to the days when mother cooked Sunday dinner on Seturday, and the childrens Sunday clothes were laid out on Saturday night ready to put on Sunday morning? And the alarm clock was set up just a little earlier so that we would not be late for Church, and when the time came for morning worship the church bells started to peal out and in the heart of every child there welled up a feeling of awe and reverence? Playthings were laid aside on the Lord's day. The worldly amusements were not open for the public. Sunday was truly a day of rest from the labours of the week and men and womto the house of the Lord, bringing the ithes to His storehouse as the Lord ad prospered them, having no other

### Needmore Hutto

ime to worship the Lord on His day. There is still quite a bit of cotton Mother is cooking dinner for the to gather in our community and cold family. Father is attending to some weather coming on. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and crops or washing the family automo-

bile. Junior is getting ready to call family and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Nance flu. on his girl and sister is getting ready and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. to go to the show, never a thought and Mrs. Joe Williams. Mrs. Tom Orsborn is in Lubbock

sending Tom Edd to school. Roy and Bud Carver made a business trip to Brownfield last week. We are glad to see Paris Webb up after being on the sick list last week. Community Banquet. November 21

Bobbie Nance spent Tuesday with Mildred McGee in the

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wilson and children are here from Galveston vis Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb.

Roy Carver is sick this week with Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez attend-

ed the singing last Sunday afters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe

Vernie Pack is now driving a car, or that is, new to him, a '41 Pord.

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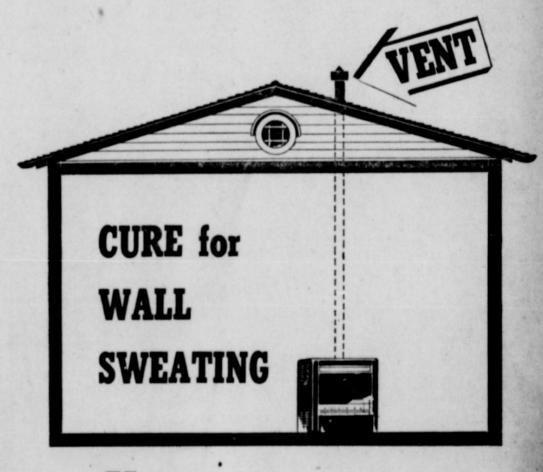
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