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# Awards Made In Garden Club Flower Show

The flower show, sponsored by the Dimmitt Garden Club, held in connection with the county fair, was an outstanding success. Due to the late date, varieties exhibited were fewer than heretofore, but the show lost nothing in quality. Dahlias and YOU, but leave or send your subroses were predominant in the show-

Judging was done by Mrs. E. L. Garrish, Mrs. Teubel and Mrs. Barks of Tulia, who congratulated the Castro county gardeners on their blooms and Victory garden exhibits.

Around three hundred signed th registry provided by Mrs. Frank Easter who with her hostesses presented each guest with a spray of

The following is a list of awards made by the judges:

Specimen Dahlia: 1, Mrs. B. J. Brannon; 2, Mrs. R. B. Boren; 3, Mrs. Goodwin Miller; 4, Mrs. Mayes both of his parents are preesnt.

Collection of Dahlias: 1, Mrs. B. J. Brannon; 2, Mrs. Ray Sheffy; 3, Mrs. Homer Newton; 4, Mrs. J. C.

Collection of Pompons: 1, Mrs. Manning: 2, Mrs. Etta Brasheares. 3, Mrs. Willis Hawkins. Best Dahlia of the Show: 1, Mrs.

B. J. Brannon Winter Bouquet: 1, Mrs. Willis Hawkins; 2, Mrs. Willis Hawkins.

Gladiolas

Collection of mixed varieties-Mrs. Brannon.

Collection of same variety-Mrs. Raymond Wilson.

Miller: 3, Mrs. Goodwin Miller; 4, Mrs. J. C. Williams. Specimen of Perpetual Blooming

Roses: 1, Mrs. Mayes Miller / 2, Mrs. Edna Ray; 3, Mrs. H. Stalle b.

Collection of Hybra Tea Roses: 1, Irs. Manning; 2, Ars. Claud Mixon; Collection of Perpetual Blooming Roses: 1, Mrs. Mayes Miller; 2, Mrs.

Raymond Wilson Roses in crystal container: 1, Mrs.

Mayes Miller.

Junior Exhibit: 1, Donna Cowsert; 2. Jackie Miller; 3, Harold Brannon. Victory Garden Exhibits: 1. Mrs. Homer Newton; 2, Mrs. R. B. Boren; military committee. 3, Mrs. Ray Cowsert: 4, Mrs. Nobles.

For the following varieties some numbers were missing from, the prize winners making it impossible for the committee to get the name. Zinnias: 1. Mrs. Henry Stalcup; 2,

-: 3, Mrs. Raymond Wilson. Cosmos: 1, ---; 2, Mrs. J. C. Williams: 3, Mrs. E. B. Wright. Marigolds: 1, Mrs. Ray Sheffy; 2

Mrs. B. J. Brannon; 3, Petunias: 1, Mrs. E. B. Wright.

Nasturtiums: 1. Mrs. R. B. Boren: 2, Mrs. Henry Stalcup; 3, Mrs. E. B. Scabiosa: 1, Mrs. Goodwin Miller.

Gaillardia: 1 ---; 2, Mrs. E. B. Pansies: 1. Mrs. Manning: 2, Mrs.

Chrysanthemums: 1, Mrs. N. M. Cruse: 2 --: 3. Patricia Wilson.

Azaleamum: 1, Mrs. Goodwin Mil-Ageratum: 1, Mrs. B. J. Brannon;

2, Mrs. N. M. Cruse. Manning: 2, Mrs. Homer Newton: 3.

Mrs. Ray Sheffy. Henry Stallcup; 2, Mrs. Raymond

Wilson; 3, Mrs. R. B. Boren. Miniatures: 1, Mrs. Roy Cowsert;

Water Lilies: 1, Mrs. Manning; 2, Mrs. Roy Cowsert. Grand award went to Mrs. Bran-

non's Dahlia specimen. The committee is grateful to all exhibitors for the success of the

# Sixth Graders Lead In Stamp

the sixth grade room all this week! red pennant with the white "V" pennant again!

cipal C. A. Farley to stimulate the teacher.

## **News Subscription** Campaign Will Close October 24

The subscription campaign of the Castro County News is in its final Again we urge those who have not taken advantage of the special rate of one dollar and one dollar fifty cents for a year's subscription to do so this week, as the campaign will close on October 24.

Do not wait for someone to see scription to the News office, as no subscription will be given at the reduced rate after Saturday.

## SCOUTS TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN PARTY AND COURT OF HONOR MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday night, October 26, the Boy Scouts of the local troop are having their annual Hallowe'en party in the high school study hall, ers of the Northwest Texas Con-A Court of Honor will be held in connection with the party. No Scout may receive a badge unless one or

All of the Boy Scouts have been urged to bring their parents to this affair, as an evening of good wholesome fun has been planned for all. No long speeches or demonstrations -just fun strictly!

ENTIRE COUNTY RECEIVES county received a fine rain the past week. It began raining on Tuesday night and rained

every day or night until some e Sunday. It was very beneficial to the

# Specimen of Hybrid Tea Roses: 1. Mrs. E. B. Wright; 2, Mrs. Mayes Bill To Draft Labor Prepared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -Paul Roosevelt.

types of male labor in 40 major week. centers of war production," the Besides providing for nomination chairman of the war manpower of local and district directors, the commission testified to the Senate 12-point referendum ballot gives af-

"Turnover in west coast war Basket arrangement: 1, Mrs. Ray- plants has reached fantastic heights," gional chamber to espouse and purmond Wilson; 2, Mrs. E. B. Wright. McNutt said. "Labor piracy is rife sue in 1943. One of the planks, No. Pot plants: 1, Mrs. E. B. Wright; 2, in Buffalo and Detroit. Squeezing 3, relating to the growing wartime problem in Connecticut."

structed him several weeks ago to mendation is submitted by state draw up a national service bill, now Senator George Moffett of Chillilabor policy subcommittee.

indicated their opposition to im- measure. mediate enactment of national Moffett is chairman of the Texas such a law is passed.

draft legislation for consideration tire made from cotton materials. that national service legislation is

necessary.

Most artistic arrangement: 1, Mrs. lic policy both dictate that we must production picture. He will make not stop short of compulsion when Odd vase arrangement: 1, Mrs. blocking war production," he declared.

> Yesterday President Roosevelt warned Congress of the geographical and seasonal difficulties involved in legislation for drafting of men for farm and industrial work.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mr. and Mrs. Louie Allen, on the birth of a daughter Monday October 19. She was given the name of Tommie Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gladman on the birth of a daughter, Oct. 22. She was given the name of

J. R. Brown, who has been attending school at Austin, spent from Sunday to Tuesday with his parwhere he will enter the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Logsdon of

graders will never get to keep the \$3.50, but last week the figure rose to \$34.70. The pennant was made This idea originated with Prin- by Mrs. J. W. Blaine, third grade

## P. T. A. Meeting

The P. T. A. met last Tuesday night, October 7, at the High School. Mrs. Morgan Dennis, the president, was in charge of the business meeting, and Mrs. Noel Gollehon

had charge of the program. The subject of the program was "Discipline School Children In Time of War." Mrs. Ray Sheffy, the principal speaker, spoke on War

The program was enjoyed by all

"Parents get behind this organization and help up War Discipline."

## METHODIST CHURCH Ural S. Sherill, Pastor

Only two weeks remain until the meeting of our annual conference at Sweetwater, Tex. November 11. At this conference all of the preachference will receive their appointments for the next year. Earl Harrison is the delegate from our local

church. Our fourth Quarterly Conference will meet here Nov. 1 at 8:00 p. m at this conference all our church officials for our local church will be elected. Rev. Will C. House, dis-

us at the conference. We appreciate the good attendance at our services, and extend to you

Sunday School 10 a. m. League services 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8:30

# **Towns Voting On WTCC Policies**

ABILENE, Oct. 21-Town meet WASHINGTON, Oct. 21—Paul
V. McNutt declared today the manpower problem was becoming "too
power problem was becoming "too
complex for effective voluntary accomplex for eff complex for effective voluntary action" and announced that within two weeks he would present a national service bill to President already have been held with results reported to the WTCC, and as many "There are acute shortages of all more are definitely scheduled this

filiates the option of voting on the last employable person in the need for cotton fibers, oils and fats. area into employment is a crucial recommends the seeking of a 15 per cent minimum increase next year in McNutt said the President in- the national allotment. The recombeing drafted by the War Man- cothe. He is a member of a tripower Commission's management- state cotton allotment committee year. through which the West Texas "It is only fair to this group to chamber is conducting its campaign state that the subcommittee has for more cotton as an emergency

They believe that all indirect sanc- was author of the cotton laboratory tions should be exhausted before research law under which John Leahy, research director, has re- while. "Nevertheless, they are preparing cently produced a synthetic rubber whenever the President indicates chiefly seed. In view of the overwhelming vote of approval given own belief that such legislation was the WTCC program, including a bet-"Public opinion and sound pub- sorghums, in the synthetic rubber it by Congress until after Jan. 1. WTCC executive and referendum proached the maximum. board of 72 members at their session, Nov. 10, in Abilene.

The plea for Plank 3 says: "Cot-Texas' economy with 95 of its counties normally producing around 15 per cent of the nation's crop, and producing it cheaper than any other section of the U.S. Cotton is such an essential raw material for war that a shortage of one bale means two less soldiers clothed and armed at the front."

In an interview Sen. Moffett de clared that "now is the time to increase cotton acreage and hedge against a possible war shortage Cotton has such varied and multiple uses in war and peace that it would be almost as great a blunder to as it has been to run short of rubber. Cotton linters are now reserved wholly for munitions making. forces."

Cottonseed products are now a top source of livestock feed and will come in for greater uses, not only while the war lasts, but in the post- received, with ballot returns, from war period when the shivering and Goree, Hale Center, Eldorado, Bowie, starving millions of other countries Tulia, Crosbyton, Ralls, Albany, will have to be fed and clothed.

Funeral Services For Earl Spencer Held Last Friday

WILL BE USED

## Mrs. Geo. Shepard Entertains The North Edge Club

PED FROM SHEEP

North Edge Club met in the home day for Earl Spencer, 27 year old of Mrs. Geo. Shepard, Oct. 1st, with farmer, who was killed instantly last eight members and one visitor pres-He is survived by his wife, two children and three brothers. us an interesting and valuable lesson on pasteurization of milk, and Mrs. Spencer is the former Miss cause and prevention of undulant Pauline Andrews of the Jumbo fever. We had an enjoyable meeting. Refreshments were served to

# filiates the option of voting on policies and activities for the re- Congressional Leaders Oppose Further

Congressional leaders turned an un- on an undisclosed mission and his official but emphatic thumbs down absence was regarded as likely to today on any further major tax delay any new recommendations.

bills on President Roosevelt's desk night tonight thus breathing life infor his signature today, after its to the second of two pieces of legisfinal approval by both Houses yes- lation he told Congress on Sept. terday, the chairman of the two 7 he must have quickly to prevent service legislation," McNutt said. Senate's agriculture committee. He tax-framing committees let it be further increases in the cost of livknown that they and their aides ing. The first of these, which Confelt they had done enough for a gress gave his speedily, was firmer

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the ies. Senate Finance committee told re- As the tax measure stands, it conthe trip by air, returning in time to that he believed the tax load con- emptions.

going to have to go into the question of compulsory savings to help ton is one of the bulwarks of West in financing the war. It may be that Mr. Morgenthau will bring from London some ideas of what the items, which would become effec-British have accomplished in obtain- tive Nov. 1. ing such forced loans and they may

legislation until after the first of the | President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he would

Morgenthau has been in Londan

With the biggest of all revenue sign the new measure before midcontrol over prices, wages and salar-

come and a broadening of the base Moreover, George made it plain of the income tax by a cut in ex-A 9 percentage point increase in

corporation taxes on normal and surtax income and an elevation of the sliding scale of excess profits to a flat 90 per cent rate. Increases in excise taxes on liq

uor, cigarettes, cigars and other

**Building Their** 

LUBBOCK, Tex., Oct. 21 Glider cadets at South Plains Army Flying School are building their own airy vocabulary.

The commanding officer, Col. Norman B. Olsen of Chicago, coined three glider tow where pilot can

## To Our Subscribers

Circumstances over which we had no control, prevented our paper

coming out on time. Our splendid editor, Mr. O'Bryan. on account of a serious physical condition was compelled to resign. It is our sincere desire to serve

# **School Takes** Up Earlier

term, school took up at 8:45. Due to upstairs and to the room downstairs the irregularity of the buses we had bringing the greatest number of to change to 9:45. The students be- pounds of scrap material. gan to get here about 20 minutes. All of the pupils joined the Junbefore the bell rang. Mr. McCol- ior Texas Rangers and promotions lum announced that we would start in rank have been rapid. Ranks school fifteen minutes earlier. All were designated as follows: Corporclasses were moved up 15 minutes. al, 50 pounds of scrap; sergeant, 100 We now get out of school at 4:15.

## APPLES AGAIN FEATURED VICTORY FOOD

supervisor, said.

resent foods in temporary abund-

# **Construction To** Be Limited To War Essentials their quotas. The goal for the schas been raised to 14 tons.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - Japs Threaten War Production Board announced today he would limit government construction to projects "directly essential" to the war effort.

Nelson notified the heads of eight governmental agencies that he had given instructions to revoke priorijects of the Army, Navy, and Mari-

"As things now stand," Nelson James H. Doolittle. said, "facilities and construction, inwith the carryovers of uncompleted one-fifth and one-fourth of the total war effort."

He added that the aggregate de mand for these projects for materand technical and engineering ser jeopardize the various military and essentila war projects dangerously they "would be severely punishes behind schedule

Apropos of the same subject, law. President Roosevelt declared at his press conference yesterday that we have got to face the question of Tokyo broadcast, as heard in Lonwhether we are going to allow pro- don, were in the list of 80 officer duction of luxury goods to continue While driving through a nearby town recently, the president re- Washington on May 19. marked, he noted that three quar ters of the store windows were filled with luxury goods which we porals Deshazer and C. Spatz, The could do without.

People now have about \$14,000,000 with about \$9,000,000,000 some time ago, he said, and since they will buy luxuries with that extra money the stores will keep demanding

it takes to be a good glider pilotblind sky trails by instinct. Other terms just as new to the

growing glider lingo: Airknocker-Aeronica three-place Sweat out a thermal-Try to find

a rising current of warm air so the glider will soar. Flying freightcar-Big troop-car-

rying glider. Kangaroo landing-Landing in which student bounces glider along runway.

Thread or joystring-Towrope used to tow gliders. Deadleg-Pilot's leg when he's on the right or left side of a three-

glider tow and must hold full right or left rudder to prevent collison. Threading the needle-Several gliders all trying to land at once. Gravy slot-Center position in a

# Grade Schools **Are Getting** In The Scrap

According to Principal C. A. Castro county in this capacity, to Farley, the pupils of the Dimmitt the best of our ability, and we will Grade School are really getting in do our utmost to prevent an oc- the scrap! On Monday afternoon of currance of this sort. We appreci- this week, the boys and girls had ate your consideration, and value brought in a grand total of 20,968 pounds, or an average of over two

tons per day. In the upstairs contest, the sixth graders are leading with a total of 6,473 pounds; and in the contest among the lower grades, the third graders are setting a terrific pace with 5,493 pounds. Prizes of War At the beginning of this school Stamps will be awarded to the room

lbs.; lieutenant, 300 lbs.; captain. 500 lbs, and major, ! 900 lbs. Teachers served as colonels.

The outstanding collectors in each

room are as follows: Fresh apples will again be fea- First Grade: Lt. Benny Gollehon: tured as a Victory Food Special, second grade; Capt. Decimae Den-October 22 through 31, by all local nis; third grade: Capt. Jerry Beth food outlets, Mr. Dan L. Boyd, area Hance, Capt. Douglas Dennis, Capt. William Hunter, and Major Mary Local stores featuring fresh ap- Ann Davis; fourth grade: Lt. Donna ples during September Victory Food Cowsert, Lt. Fayreen Greathouse Special drive reported increased and Lt. David Behrends; fifth grade apple sales. Victory Food Specials Capt. Bob Simpson, Sgt. Billie are designated by the Agricultural Mitchell, Sgt. Standlee Fulfer, Sgt. Marketing Administration and rep- Gayle Mixon, Sgt. Sammy Hardy and Sgt. Patsy Kay Tate; sixth grade Lt. Doris Blackwell, Lt. Phyllis Hunter, Lt. Frances Hunter, Lt. Thomas Finlye, Lt. Lonnie Rice, Lt. Harold Brannan, Lt. Elouise Greathouse, Capt. Wallie Cayton, Capt

> er, and Capt. Billy Behrends. All of the six rooms have met their quotas. The goal for the school

Charlotte Cowan, Capt. Doris Hunt-

# **Punishment For American Fliers**

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 military construction for the federal Tokyo radio, continuing to broadgovernment, and said a review now was underway of all military projects of the Army, Navy, and Mari-time commission, with the same end into Japanese hands after the Apri-18 raid on Tokyo led by Brig. Gen

The names were given as Secon cluding many projects not related to Lieut. William J. Farrow, 23, c. the war effort, programs for 1943. Darlington, S. C., Second Lieut Dean E. Hollmark, 27, Dallas, Tex. 1942 projects will absorb between Corporal Jacob D. Deshazer, 29, of Oregon, and Sergeant Mechanic Har old A. Spaatz, 20, of Kansas.

The Tokyo radio on Monday said that U. S. airmen captured afte the raid had been convicted of "in human acts" because it was charged they bombed civilians and machine gunned school children. It was said in accordance with internationa

Four U. S. airmen whose nan closely resemble those given in the and non-commissioned officers a warded decorations for the raid in

They were Lieutenants W. D. Farrow and D. E. Hallmark and Cor-

Today's Domei broadcast said othin cash in their pockets as compared er names would be announced late: Although a German broadcast of Japanese dispatches today quotes Tomokazu Hori, Japanese foreis office spokesman, as saving that the American pilots seized after the raid already had been sentenced by a Japanese military court, the broad cast also suggested that the serability to feel air currents and trace tences might not be carried out

> He was quoted as denying that the action was a reprisal and sayin that punishments only were for the future in order to protect the Jap anese civilian population against enemy terrorism.

These statements suggested Jaranese fear of more raids and a effort to discourage them. One Tol yo broadcast Monday said futu : raiders would be tried for the.r

Braid the rope-Occurs when g ders swing in toward each other on the tow, causing towrope to berd and stiffen. (Too many braids and you're washed out.)

Riding the prop wash-When g' der gets too low and falls into the wash from the towplane's propeller, causing glider to bounce roughly.

# **Buying Contest**

The Victory Pennant has been in worth of War Stamps last week, the property with the white Transfer of Pennant with the Pennant with As a result of purchasing \$16.45 was awarded to the sixth graders for one week's keeping. The fifth graders who ran second in the con- Plainview were business visitors in test last week with a total of \$7.25 Dimmitt Tuesday. are determined to have the pennant in their room next week. Other sale of War Stamps, In previous classes, also, claim that the sixth weeks the sales had averaged only

and Discipline.

present and was a help to all parents there.

trict superintendent will preach for

a cordial welcome to worship with Preaching 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m

community and is a sister of Mrs. C. G. Maples, Sr.

# Major Tax Legislation Before Jan. 1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 - | be useful to us."

porters that while Secretary of the tained these major provisions: Treasury Morgenthau might carry A 5 per cent victory tax on in-Plank 3 in ballot returns, Moffett out his announced intention of re- dividual income over \$12 a week, McNutt left no doubt as to his is being sent to Washington to press questing \$6,000,000,000 more in direct with post-war credits. This was comrevenue, he, George, thought no- bined with stiff increases in the ter spot for cotton, and for grain thing concrete would be done about normal and surtax rates on net in-

those who will not cooperate are report latest developments to the tained in the new bill already ap-"Of course," George said, "we are

> much of this year's high acre yield, Plains. In the four last-named towns has been due to unusually heavy applications of fertilizer on cotton fields over much of the belt, it folconditions be as favorable as in the Nov. 10 meeting. Officers to 1942-which would be little short of head the chamber in 1943 will be a miracle-we could not expect the elected that day. 1943 per acre yield to equal this year's. It is also true that cotton goods substitutes are daily growing scarcer, meaning that cotton, as so Glider Cadets scarcer, meaning that cotton, as so permit a shortage to creep upon us often in the past, will have to absorb the backlog of orders for fabrics to clothe the nation and its armed

By last week-end, reports to the WTCC of town gatherings had been Colorado City, Odessa, Hico, Tahoka, "Furthermore, there is unques- Big Spring, Eastland, Breckenridge, tionably a shortage of fertilizer. Dalhart, Weatherford, Rotan, Ver-Considering the undoubted fact that non, Abilene, Midland, and Cross the term bird brains. It means: What relax and enjoy the scenery.

the meetings assumed rally proportions. Ballots from all reporting towns will be canvassed by the lows that even should 1943 moisture executive and referendum board at

# Own Vocabulary

An interesting feature of Fire Pre- Have you heard about the fellow

Be a careful one.

ing the Selective Service Act, eithturally the majority far exceeded
to modest quota. The result was
only an increase in the scrap
only an increase in the scrap
tal pile but also a noticeable imtweement in the general appearwe of the school grounds.

I turned around three times and
they didn't even move. What a
raincoat they gave me! It strained the rain! I passed an officer
all dressed up with a funny belt
and all that stuff. He said. calling
board, yo will be asked to sign
your name to the report.

You will leave your little Ernie
When you are called to face
the foe,

Then you'll know you have less
The patriotic as it is smart, because it takes less dying.

You'll find that she has left you,
And your heart will burst in the general appearand all that stuff. He said. calling
your name to the report.

## Have You Heard?

ing his former family? About the many thorg of a deferment for farm work and got a job downtown? The garding either the cause or prevention of fires Prices for the best posters in the sixth grade were given to Loia Jean Stark and Eugen Kern. In the firth grade to like it mental ability by composing the following poems for their post-ests their mental ability by composing the following poems for their post-est. A careless young man one day. Went to the woods to play.

Eugene Kern.

Eugene

Burning rubbish is the thing for you,

But watch where, how and when to do;

Or a great investment you will lose

As looking at this picture proves.

As looking at this picture proves.

Mrs. Frank Shepard before his induction into the army this week-end. Mrs. George Shepard and you first such cases. Every week the two boards in Potter county check all the matter with the draft board. Then he said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When did you first see the light of day?" I said, "When we moved to Philaelphia."

Mrs. Frank Shepard before his induction into the army this week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Shepard and Jerry visited in the Marvin Thomas day.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. M. James over the week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. O. E. Green and the Castle sale in Lubbock Tues-board in this counting to the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting to the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-board in the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting to the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting to the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in this counting the cattle sale in Lubbock Tues-boards in the cattle sale in Lubbock Tue

If you know that a man is violating the Selective Service Act, eith-

Why spread a rumora bout grees below, they called us out for

A FACT NOT DISPROVED

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In these days when so many are failing to realize the need for religion and God in everyday life, it is well to consider a statement made by the great economic authority, Roger Babson. Mr. Babson has been speaking before chambers of the High School and what Natareth High School expects of her students. Then each freshman was called upon to make a speech on What I Think of My High School Subjects."

The speeches were short but no one failed to make one. The freshman was or mother."

ARRAHAM LINCOLN WAS

A FACT NOT DISPROVED

A BRAHAM LINCOLN WAS

He got so mad he put me uot digging a ditch. A little while later he passed me and said, "Don't throw that dirt up here." I said, Dig another hole and put it there."

Three days later we sailed for Australia. Marching down the poirt, I had the worst luck. I had a sergeant who stuttered and it them that he has not been able to find "a single useful institution which has not been founded by either an intensely religious man or mother."

ARRAHAM LINCOLN WAS

The grant of a setting of the settin

Houston Lust, Edith Neile, Mar- friends.

board, yo will be asked to sign after me, "Didn't you notice my your name to the report.

Nou don't want to do tat?

Well, in this war it is put up —look what they gave me!"

Then faithful she will be, you have loved in vain.

# Why spread a rumora bout grees below, they called us out for something ou think is hurting the country if you are not willing to have a very dignified program for them. The assembly opened at 12:00 o'- clock Friday morning. Sept. 25. Sister Germaine opened the meeting to the seriors of the freshmen throughout the seniors of the freshmen throughout think is hurting the country if you are not willing an underwear inspection. Talk about scenery—red flannels, B. V. D.'s, all kinds. The union suit I had on would fit Tony Galento. The Lieutenant lined us up and the country if you are working for the enemy if you are working f

ald Japanese - Americans Be Returned to Normal

four former German-American Charlie Joe George, who is sta- Bund leaders, including Gerhard Mr. and Mrs Earl Lust were tioned at the Great Lakes naval Wilhelm Kunze, national leader, Sunday dinner suests of Mr. and training base, arrived Sunday to were each sentenced today to five

You'll find that she has left you,

And your heart will burst in

HYDEN'S



# NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -Twenty- | Need Of New Oil

**FLOWERS** 

**HARRISON &** WEBB INSURANCE Bonds -- Casualty -- Automobile

FIRE -- -- TORNADO

from the Sub-Deb Scoop: Girl's Version I think that I shall never see a boy who quite appeals to me A boy who doesn't flirt or teas

A boy who always tries to pleas A boy who doesn't ever wear A slab of grease upon his hair. A boy who keeps his shirt tails in A boy without a silly grin. Boy's Version I think that I shall never see

lot of do-dads in her hair

# SENIORS SPONSOR COUNTY SCRAP IRON DRIVE

Editor in Chief \_\_\_\_Sue Sheffy Present Play Associate Ed. Harriet Huckabay

SLAP A JAP WITH SCRAP

This article is written especially parts are played by Helen Caison is slapping his friend, or giving for the students of Dimmitt High and Joe Weggley. Bronson Robert- him a hard balling-out, you have a Wesson were written up in Who's School. The question I would like son (Bill Birdwell) starts things double job. You will be friendly Who last week.

bring the ball back?" asked one

"I'm sure I don't know," was the reply, "unless he's not an encore." Assembly Worked together, All semester long;

Crammed together

A girl refuse a meal that's free A girl whose hungry eyes aren't fixed Upon a drink that's being mixed A girl who doesn't always wear Girls are loved by fools like me

## Pattern Your Life After A Senior

Attention all lower classmen! Do you have trouble doing the Sports Ed. Mary E. Behrends That's right, folks, Junior play right things at school? If you do, ter of F.F.A and also a prominent Feature Ed. Beatrice Ferguson practice has begun. The play, "I'm hitch your wagon to a senior and Socitty Editor ... Juanita Singer in the Army Now," is set for Novem you will be safe. Exchange Ed. Hazel McMahon Reporters Marvin Sherrill, G. D. of the cast selected by Mrs. Addison.

things really start popping. These one senior is friendly and another interest in Houston.

stamps that have been bought from from army life. Letty Ashbrook is not suggesting that everyone bethis year and there has been only with Deanna Robertson (Wilma Ruth mores, you can do the same (just so (Campus Bureau of Investigation \$25.00 worth of war stamps sold. Dixon) to go with Prentiss Roper you leave mine alone). Now don't Maybe it is because we haven't (Kenneth Jackson) who can't make come to school every morning kiss- Miller and Dorothy Mae Rhodes neard much about stamps and we up his mind which one he likes. ing the sophomores just because you having a great flirtation on the bus? just forget about them. We aren't When he is with Letty, he likes saw a senior do it one time. taking this seriously enough. We Deanna, and when he is with Anything the seniors do is all right When Phyllis Jean Simon and La There must be some special reason youngster always getting into the footsteps of a senior and you will noon, they said they were in the surely be safe (we hope). bought by the students this year. Dale Morrison, played by Billie f we could just realize what we're Jean Durant, is decidedly rattleup against, I'm sure there would be brained and has matrimonial am- Mr. McCollum many, many times this amount bitions. Audrey Noland is Toby's bought by the students in high girl friend and nothing pleases her Resigns up and sophisticated. Patsy Lou Mr. McCollum, former superin- It seems Billy Wayne is very eager school. Come on students, let's not more than to imagine she is grown-

Exhange Column

Lillie Sparkman. Howard Cook plays the part of the foreigner, Exhange Column

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made a superb rush down the field.

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The crowd went wild, but when the cheering subsided, it was evident that the ball had not been in play.

"Oh dear! Why does he have to bring the ball back?" asked one

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Last week the seniors had charge of the assembly program. The main ENROLL IN object of the program was to get the students to bring in their scrap.

Although quite a bit was brought in,

Crammed together,
Flunked together,
And wondered what was wrong.

And wondered what was wrong.

Today's thought—The trouble is we spend too much time thinking about what is going to happen, and too little time making things happen. little time making the day night. Did you have a good time? little so himman. I wonder!

Sue, Raymond, Hazel, and G. D. had a good time? little so f period in which schools are in a could miss. After he had been blind- sion, during the calendar year. folded, she removed the eggs and The funds are maintained by the put crackers in their places. Mr. earning or contributions of the South acted as though he was afraid members. The funds help to make

> of the program which included a jor Red Cross is open to any ele-"eat a cracker and whistle" contest mentary or secondary schools. It is for the teachers. Mr. McCollum was a sure thing that the Dimmitt High Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graham and

> winner in this contest.
>
> If the other classes will do as well this drive for enrollment, and will Lubbock visiting their daughter, as the seniors did on this program belong 100%. acres had been placed under forest

In 1940, more than 11,250,000 the week-end in Lubbock. fire protection of the Texas Forest
Arold Stephens, Bill Kirkpatrick
and Miss Jeanette Graham, who are

> spent the week-end with their stationed at Las Cruces, New Mexico, has been visiting his parents,

guest in the home of Mr. Townsend's parents at Pampa the past

Mrs. Roger Townsend has been a

They arranged it in the form of a

## WHO'S WHO Question Of In D. H. S.

THE BOBCAT TALES

is a good teacher). Howard Cook-I prefer all shades iors. f heads. Wana Mobley-I prefer them just

doing all right with the smaller and Charles Clark-I prefer blond. I Bill Gladman-Would like to know Earl Harrison who substituted to younger set as well as the larger. am trying to get in good with Miss why Eugene and G. D. are mad at Raymond turned in a nice game Billy Graef-I prefer HER hair Ans -Couldn't be over that new

I do like brunettes. they'll fuss with you. Bobbie Jean-Brunette because

Virginia-Would like to know why

about it!

Billy Walker The Virgle Eve Cooper, Rex. Sheffy and Genevieve Hix, and Troy Stewart and June Thompson were out on a spree Sun Thompson were out on a spree Sun Nice really—but I suppose I prefer to answer.

Thomas Earl—Would like to know why he can't practice football two periods instead of one.

Ans.—That one's for Mr. Blaine football in the grade school under the process of the pro

ers, the Drummond Phlox, now bird told him. who collected Phlox seeds and dis- urday night. tributed them widely in other parts Ans.-You oughta

of the program and had some equality good performers.

Wilda Bales had the third part of the program which included a "eat a cracker and whistle" contest for the teachers, Mr. McCollum was for the teachers, Mr. McCollum was a sure thing that the Dimmitt High for the teachers, Mr. McCollum was a sure thing that the Dimmitt High for the teachers of the program and had some equality and the meetings and conventions.

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Dr. R.F. M'Casland Dr. R.F. University at Waco and attended the round the resulting lakes; and 800

# -AND THE WRITERS VIEW Bobcats And **Bull Pups Battle**

G. D. Caison-Would like to know Pups from Plainview. Four time

Mary Alice — It's the boy that counts and not the color of his hair.

Alvin—Makes me no difference, it is the girl that counts.

Wilda Bales—Would like to know why they started school 15 minutes ahead of time without warning us. kept them from scoring. At the end of the game the fighting Bobcats had massed six pene-Rudkins—I prefer red heads this

Mrs. Penn—Would like to know

Mrs. Penn—Would like to know

It is had been a conference game

Ben Simmons-Would like to know one point.

Johneen Bice-Wants to know Joe Hastings, center of this year's Hilda Peterson turns down all her place when Joe is in the game. Ans.—She just can't accommodate is one of the school's best scholars

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a sixth grade pupils is a lot of truth in Service Act is as guilty as a man burglarizing any other law. If you saw a man burglarizing house girls resolved not to Oct. 8, a perfect day pil had picked up at the pupil had picked up at the p

me failed to make one. The freshmen then were told that for one GREAT STORY TELLER

# The Soldier's

But the draft boards in this county cannot check the record of all other counties.

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But the draft boards in this county and the ward of the last of August."

China and that will be the last of August.

The Cattle sale in Lubbock Tuesday.

The National Stripper Well Association, at its annual meeting, asked in a resolution that government agencies with control over prices "take immediate effective action and direct a substantial indication of the stripper well as to cash your check!

A man violating the Selective meeting and stripper well Association, at its annual meeting, asked in a resolution that government agencies with control over prices "take immediate effective action and direct a substantial indication of the country and the war of the men with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hance and children.

Mrs. C. W. George spent Tuesday in the Homer Hance home.

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am up. Sir. but this underwear makes you think I'm sitting down." He got so mad he put me uot dig-

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What's this I hear about Denald so they are good looking.

taking this seriously enough. We don't realize just how much each the because they have such sweet dis-Rex! (Well, Rex, it seems you are hair. I don't go by the hair anyway. el it in.

The halfback seized the ball and Ramon Valdez, who really surprises made a superb rush down the field. The family when they find out who made a superb rush down the field. The luner and Senten a bachelor after all maybe!)

Jo Wesson—It really doesn't make why he can't a bachelor after all maybe!)

Gene, you had better be getting any difference. A man's a man no of the girls.

classes. We are sure the school and has C. H. James wrapped around Max Gilberth happens to be one. community will miss Mr. McCollum.

Mr. Blaine will now fill the position of superintendent. A new principal has not been elected.

Mr. Blaine will miss Mr. McCollum.

The Bales and Cook situation seems to have quieted down a bit. Either that or the great boom is the principal has not been elected.

Louise Ewing—Brunette, because Wirginia—Work well they're the best looknig.

Carolyn Betty—We prefer brunettes, just look at John Payne!

Dorothy Mae Rhodes—Blonds are been seems to be a chance!

Either that or the great boom is the principal has not been elected. community will miss Mr. McCollum. her little finger. Come on, Hilda, Louise Ewing-Brunette, because over and everyone has forgotten too snooty, red heads are said to be

Thompson were out on a spree Sunday night. Did you have a good nice, really—but I suppose I prefer Mary Nell—Would like to know Mr. Reeves. Bill is one of the entire

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21 at 1 o'clock. The entire after-

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what I'd like to know. Ans.-If you don't I'm sure Ans.-Ask Juanita, she might. G. D.—Blond, brunette, or red how to improve his technique. the Cats came within four yards of

head, a dame is the main thing.

Mary Alice — It's the boy that

Ans.—Follow Joe and Callie Frances some night. year as I find they are more viva-cious and full of pep. (Experience why the Freshmen forget so much Ans .- After all the varen't Sen-

> knows it all. Ans.-He and Allorah have some-Glenn Godfrey-Would like to Birdwell, Walker, Sheffy, Jackson

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Club of the 5th Grade was called to order by the President, Gayle Mixon. The Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The two best citizens were Patsy Kay Tate and Gayle Mixon. The Good Manners committee gave a play. The next meeting of the Citizen-

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# Texas Is Still **Gathering Scrap**

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 21

2nd Pl., Co. B 31 E T Bn., Fort said Thornton Hall, director for the newspaper-sponsored campaign. For the state as a whole, based on retery B, 433 Sep., C. A. Bn., A. A. ports to him and to the Associated Press by the papers, the per capita estimate was 44.8 pounds. Hall said.

The director, here to compile results of the drive, explained the estimates of some school collections,

still untabulated, were received. Meanwhile, Midland reported all SCHULTE, Pvt. Walter F.,-Co. its offices, stores and businesses F., 358th Inf., 90th Div., Camp closed between 1 and 6:30 p. m. yesterday as more than 400 men SHANNON, Pv. L. F .- H. Q. and collected tons of scrap metal. More H. Q. Batry., 242 Bn.,F. A., than 50 trucks hauled scrap from homes, farms, ranches and indus-

Campaign headquarters here also reported that a 16-page rotary press scrapped for the drive by the Texwin, Care Fleet Postmaster, San arkana Gazette and News weighed slightly over twelve and one-half Henry Humphrey, editor and

general manager of the newspapers, donated the \$125.30 which sale of the metal brought, to the Red Cross canteen in the Union Station at Texarkana. Reports were received from Gal-

veston that the old Hendley build-215 C. A. (AA) A. P. O. No. ing, focal point of the fighting when 937, Care Postmaster, Seattle, Confederate forces recaptured the city on New Year's day, 1863, dur-SIMPSON, Mid. M L Jr .- Room ing the war between the states, will

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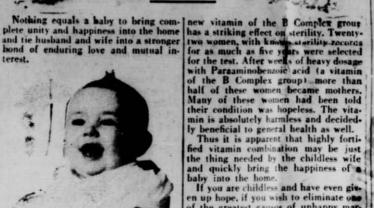
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The high schools and grade schools all over America are joining the Junior Red Cross. Last year the Dimmitt schools belonged nearly

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Nut and candy cups. The materials for these articles are not furnished by the national organization. They must be supplied by the Junior Red Cross funds from the schools. Each student in D. H. S. is willing to cooperate and contribute as much as possible.

Sgt. Frank Easter of Waco spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter. Mrs. Easter accompanied him to Waco for a few