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There will be a program



somewhere in Sicily, says they ona. I will close and may God have a time keeping up with bless the people of the Allies the Germans. Says it's cooler over there than it was. Said he was eating watermelons, and there is a grape vinyard in the back of his camp, which they and live a happy life. I will be were enjoying, and could go a happy man when this war is swimming in the sea, near by, over, and I know thousands of and he was well and doing fine other people will be too, when -and sends his picture.

and Mrs. Carl Hall, of Friona, he has done to help us win the has been transferred from war. May we pray to God that Wyoming to Illinois, and does the boys in service may return not like it so well. He is now home safe and sound. in the same camp with Cpl. Harley E. Bulls, a former teacher at Friona. Maybe he ean find Cpl. Bulls and it may make life there a little easier for him. I am changing the address on his copy of the Star, Dear Mr. White:

Friday, 10, 1943. Dear Mr. White:

I am now at Camp Ellis, Ill., preciate receiving the "home and I don't like it as well as I town chatter," and news of the did my last camp in Wyoming. Other boys in the service. My We sleep in tents here and it stay here will be nine months.

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Pvt. John E. Hall. Co. A., Camp Ellis, Ill.

Watkins, formerly of Friona, but now of Brownwood. Foster but now of Brownwood. Foster likes the army, but likes Fri- likes the army but likes Fri- likes likes Fri- likes likes Fri- likes likes I likes likes I likes likes I li ona better. Read his letter .-

Hawaiian Islands, Sept. 1, 1943

Dear Uncle John:

get it from you and I can keep ap with the Sons in Service. Have not received the paper or the past three weeks, but I will get it pretty soon. It takes the paper quite a while to get over here. I am liking the army OK. I have been in the army eight months, Sept. 14, and it seems to me like eight years I have been in the army; but I get along fine with the boys. They are from all over the States-a lot of them from New York. The best song of the Hawaiian music is the Song of the Island, and it sure is pretty. I love to hear the songs they play over here. I sure do thank you for the paper that has been coming to me for the past eight months that I have been in the army; but I had Sgt. C. W. Owens, located rather be back in good old Frithis war ends. We are doing Pvt. John E. Hall, son of Mr. all we can to win the war, and may we thank God for what

> Yours truly, Pvt. J. Foster Watkins, of the U. S. Army.

Huntsville, Texas, Sept. 11, 1943.

Huntsville, or it might go hard is also in Hawaii.—U. J. with your social life, Ha! Ha!

Sincerely yours.

Pvt. Wilton E. Lillard. The removal of Pvt. Bell to the beginning of his letter re- boys, now in that camp. Maybe fers to the fact that Huntsville they can get together and form I received your letter that is the home of the Texas State a little Friona Club of themhad two dollars in it; but why did you send the money back to me? I sent you the money count, for I have personally leon Bell,—U. J. for the Friona Star. I did not been in a penitentiary a hunknow you were going to send dred times or maybe more. it to me. I sure do enjoy the And I have also been in the Dear Uncle John: paper a lot. I read every page asylum for the criminal insane I have a little time, so will lor is in charge of the work. in it and I am always glad to a number of times .- U. J.

Potluck in Sicily

War chased many of Sicily's civilians into the mountains, where caves and overhanging cliffs afforded temporary dwellings. Here

you see two women preparing a family dinner of that old Sicilian andby, macaroni, over a fire built in a rocky cleft.

EVERYBODY'S Got to Help!



Another short letter received Wednesday morning from Pvt. J. Foster Watkins, states that he has just received two copies of the Star, one dated July 6 and the other Aug. 13. He is anxious and he should get it this week | Please don't let it get out to get in touch with S-Sgt. Murl that you know anyone in Sylvester, who, he has learned.

Just a line to let you know I want to give you my new admy address is changed again. dress for the Star and will apply the Leon Bell, son of Mr. and ably located at Clovis now.

miss not getting my Friona
Star, because I like to keep up with what is happening at home, so please send me the Star at this address.

A friend

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I think Fort Warren was better. spending 17 weeks in Maxey. I think Fort Warren was better, and Mrs. C. A. Wickard. We are just across the street I sure do like the country from the Sam Houston Me- around here though. I don't Those who spent Sunday as size personal mission work. ful years'. morial and located on the know what I am doing in this Houston-Dallas highway. Our laundry Co., but maybe Uncle Wickard at their farm home, aries on foreign soil are doing And here is another interest. school starts Monday, the 13th, Sam does. All I know is that I ing letter from my good friend and from looking from my don't like washing clothes, even

Leon Bell

Pvt. Lillard's admonition at Camp Ellis, makes three Friona

Sept. 12, 1943.

write a line or two. I am in Boot Camp at San Diego, Calif., in the Marines. It is pretty rough right now, but after I get out I week, Ray Landrum and Tubby "Federated Extension," Inez Milcan't get out of the camp for 6 fication and directed to report when that time is up. We went amination. to a show last night, and was it good. The name of it was "Salute to take with you. The chow is Thompson and wife, were Friona plenty good and you get plenty visitors here Tuesday afternoon.

Well Uncle John, I have to quit now. I was wondering if you would send the Star to me, or will I have to pay for it? If I do, get the money from Dad, as I sure do miss the hometown Guyer home over the week end. called to the army, she found paper. Send it to this address.

Pvt. Lloyd C. Mingus. It is all right about the paper, Lloyd, your sister was in last week and gave me your address, list; and you should receive henceforth, -U, J,

Will Thomas, of Hub com- and visit. munity was in Wednesday morning and told us that he has a main land of Italy, but is now husband returned to the serca. He was with the force that making satisfactory progress. them with lots of music, and guarded the coast during the invasion landing in Sicily and the in the near future. — U. J. life for both of them.

J. L. Landrum, who is superintendent of one of the departments at the Clovis Air Base, was in Friona, Tuesday, and favored the Star with a few minutes visit. He stated that he and

Camp Ellis, Ill., Sept. 12, to 1200 pounds per acre. Some

Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Arth- Sunday. ur Wickard of Clovis, N. M.

dren visited in Portales Tues- ent.

Workmen are making rapid E. R. Day, on the west side of ning; September 14. Mrs. Ilene McLellan, Sept. 24. All club mem- Mr. Reeve is now employed North Main Street, G. E. Tay- Osborne was hostess.

Of the group that was called before the local draft board last don't think it will be so bad. We York were placed in 1-A classimore weeks, and I will be glad at Lubbock for final physical ex-

Mrs. W. J. Thompson of The Marines," but the trouble of Plainview, a former resident of it was ,there weren't any girls Friona, and her son, Lloyd Mrs. Thompson paid the Star office a short visit while here.

> illo, roommate of Miss Virginia ed back to her residence in town. Guyer, was a guest in the J. A. Since her son, Chester, has been She returned to her home Wed- herself unable to attend to the nesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Dilger, MORRIS THOMPSON who have been visiting rela- vows READ ing had a most enjoyable trip Thursday, September 9, 1943.

letter from his son, Ralph, who back at headquarters in Afri- vice. is with the U. S. Coast Guard ca. He stated that all is quiet Their friends celebrated a and now stationed in North Afri- there now and the allies are beautiful wedding dinner with

Rhea Church To Observe Mission Festival Sunday

the message. The Rev. Rudolph pumpkins and beans. I have al-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. We all know that our missionwest of town, were Mr. and splendid work in their fields. Mrs. Elgin Fowler of Floyd, However, it is well to be re- Club met in the home of Mrs. A. to accompany her as far as Lub

Lutheran Church will be on Lellan, E. B. Brannon, G. A. Col- torial work at Electra. Mrs. Osear Elliott and chil- hand to serve meals to all pres- lier, Jim Stovall, Will Jones,

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Twenty members answered roll call at the first meeting of progress in the construction of the new club year at the Junior the new addition to the home of Woman's Club on Tuesday eve- held in the home of Mrs. S. L. Belleville,

> about Federation" included the meetings. following parts: "Why Federler; Don'ts for presiding Officers and members." Nelda Bragg.

Three new members, Mary Seamonds, Thalia Wright, and Occee Warden, attended the meeting. Minnie Lee Popham was elected to membership.

The next regular meeting of club will be on September 21. Mrs. Frank Truitt-Reporter

Mrs. Ola Sheets who has been living on her five acre farm at Miss Sammie Morris of Ama- the north side of town, has movduties at the other place.

and it is now on our mailing tives and friends in Oklahoma Mrs. G. W. Morris, Bovina, anand Missouri during the past nounces the marriage of her son, last week's issue and each issue two weeks, have returned home. Robert Morris, S 1-c, to Miss Per-They express themselves as hav- la Faye Thompson, of Portales, The bride is now staying at

Portales with friends, since her

Aged Father of Friona Man Is Victory Gardener Bond Sale

A clipping from an Apache, Okla., paper was handed to us Be Sponsor by one of our local citizens, C. F. Loflin. The clipping is concerning Mr. Loflin's father, J. A. By Legion P. Loflin of Apache, who is now in Loflin, of Apache, who is now in his 94th year and who has, during the past summer, raised a noteworthy victory garden. The nounce that the local Pos fame of Mr. Loflin's achieve- American Legion will spe ment got into the newspapers and reached the eyes of another here next Tuesday night, aged gardener, who wrote Mr. 21, to which the entire Loflin a letter, as related in the is most cordially invited clipping. We quote:

urged to attend. "J. A. Loflin of Apache, who at the age of 93 put out a victory mutual interest to all who may garden this year, received a let- attend, consisting of special muter a few days ago from A. L. sic and short, snappy spec Mentzer of Martinsburg, Pa., by visiting speakers another aged victory gardener, whom will be at least two of our who commended Mr. Loflin on local service boys who have been his efforts. The letter follows:

in actual service in this war on Dear Mr. Loflin: Seeing your the Pacific front, and it is hopinterest in your victory garden, ed to have one from the Euroseeing in our daily paper of work and ambition of a man of pean or Atlantic front, who will entertain by relating experiyour age, is wonderful, but I ences in actual combat. know for myself, you are better Refreshments will also satisfied to have something to served, and an opportunity will do. I am the same as you, be given for all those who so though 13 years younger. Ev- desire to buy war bonds, It is eryone that is physically able hoped that the response to this should help along with the food war bond sale will be most enquestion regardless of age. We thusiastic, and all bonds sold at old boys can show the young- that time will be credited b sters how to do things to help Parmer County's quota in the bring our country through this Third War Bond Sale. terrible war, and by we old boys doing our bit will help to make C. H. White Buys this nation and other nations a better place to live in. It looks as though there will be no more Wickard Farm pigs killed or crops plowed under. Here is hoping the Allies will be successful in an early that he has sold his far victory and that all nations be at peace for generations to west of town, to C. I come, and those that are res- possession to be given ponsible for this awful war may as all terms of the trans Following an annual custom get thier just dues. Well Mr. Lof- been completed. of dedicating one Sunday of lin, here is hoping you may live The following letter is from Mrs. Landrum are very comfort- the year to mission work, Im- to put out more victory gardens. has no definite plans for manuel Lutheran Church of the I know you enjoy it, but don't ture. Mr. White, who Rhea community has set aside work too long at a time, and be Sunday, Sept. 20, 1943, for this careful of the sun when it is hot. purpose. There will be two You know good people are get- ago, has found it necessar special services Sunday. At 11 ting scarce. I will tell you what turn to Parmer County. to the fact that his far stock here call for more

to 1200 pounds per acre. Some of the maize that has been threshed has also made satisfactory yield.

Special services Sunday. At 11 my victory garden contains: Sweet corn, potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, celery, loupes, Weiser, pastor of St. John's most 1-2 acre, had plowed but

THE HUB CLUB

John Thomas and C. R. Owens.

bond for the club.

school, After Visit

handle.

Eva Dean Hyde, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. In both services will empha- Very truly yours, for more use- 1. Friona, left Su lene, where she will enter college at Hardin-Simmons University

C. A. Wickard stated

Mr. Wickard stated

than his son, Euel, is a

Hydes Return to W

Her sister, Miss Maxine Hydr The Hub Home Demonstration of Seagraves, arrived Saturday

trition cards are Mmes, A. H. ed school at Fort Worth Semi-The Ladies' Aid of Immanuel Boatman, Jess Jones, S. L. Mc- nary, but will continue his pas-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Hadley Reeve

During the business meeting the women voted to buy a war 135 North 28th Street, Bel ville, Ill., are the happy paren The afternoon was spent at of a son, Floyd Scott, born Sei sewing. The next meeting will be 9, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,

bers are urged to be present, instructor of radio at Scot A program concerning "Facts and visitors are welcome at all Field, Army Air Force Techni cal School. He is a son of Mrs. Floyd Reeve of Frio

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Reporter.



HOLMAN GILLENTINE and the results made SURE. JOHN WITE, Editor

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SUITS

The Fina Star the newspapers when it has a task that MUST be performed

True, "silver tongued" oratory has its influences in espousing \$1.50 any cause through its high-Month e 1 ____ \$ 80 sounding and smoothly flowing vear, te Zone 1 __\$2.00 words and phrases, its winning, hide Zone 1_31.25 cajoling, persuasive, assertive cond-class mail and convincing style, and the 31, 1925, at the pleasing, soothing, brilliant and c it Friona, Texas, influential personality of the Act of March 3, orator. But the orator disappears from our sght and his ous reflection upon words and personality rapidly fade from our minds.

In much the same manner the in the columns of the radio has its charms and tem-Star will be gladly minds of the hearers, but with it we cannot see the speaker, and his personality the attention of the his personality, one of the magreading notices, 2 cents and we soon wander from its direct influences.

> none of these attractive influences, lies still before our eyes giving the mind time to absorb and mentally digest its message; and if we seek to ignore it, it continues to place before our eyes, daily and almost hourly, its impressive message and buy may supply the funds to convincing argument in favor buy one more round of ammuniof the cause it is espousing and tion so that one brave soldier by an almost irresistable force boy may be able to fight his way blazes its message in our face out of a close call for his life; and drives home its argument in or it may buy one more bottle support of its cause.

ber shop, the hotel, the cafe, him who is an avowed enemy of the drug store, the lawyer's, us, our home and our country. Therefore: it occurs to me that fice or the minister's study, and it is up to us, either to Dig up there lies the unavoidable news- and buy a BOND, or FLY up paper with its blazing and con- and drop a BOMB. vincing arguments staring us in the face. It seems ever-pre-Well, the Third War Bond sent and almost omnipresent in e is on in full force, begin- its efort to ring before us the on Thursday of last week, eternal worth and urgency of each and every individual the argument it is bringing to

True, if we have not pur-" on that being true; chased many or maybe not any had better believe it, war bonds, we may strive to we want to or not, be- justify yourself by saying that ble. And we may be assured that the men who are at the editor- in this matter at least, the newsial helm of these newspapers are e "drive is on" and the not hurting themselves by buyrs of the land are go- ing war bonds. Yea, verily! such sked to bear the brunt may be the case; but it proves e, and Why? Because no alibi for us, and again I say well know that the that we can bet our "bottom dolas a unit, are not lar" that if he is not so doing, o shoulder any job or it is because he is steadily payany responsibility in any ing from his hard-earned and hat they do not believe limited funds to satisfy some ow to be wholly just, fair, honest creditor, so the credi- ning, and I am informed that and patriotic. That is tor can buy more bonds; and some great minds are already



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Hereford, Texas

Recruiting Champ



Pfc. Doberman Pinscher, sentry at Norfolk Naval Air Station, claims the post recruiting championship with a record of 10 "boots" in one day for the Marines. She's the first of her group to raise a family and claims that, active duty or not, there's domesticity to think of. (U. S. Navy Photo.)

SALTY'S TATTOO SHOP

TATTOOIN

EXPERT

Bottle Babe

After 800 flying hours over the

Himalaya mountains, feeding

"Spitfire" is just a romp for

Capt. A. J. Gingiss, back home

in Chicago. In spare time he hunted a bit in India, and so the

kinds? Yea, verily.

Folks in Uniform

"It'a cash or I'll take it out of your hide!"

May be the one small bond you or dose of medicine to heal a wound or allay a disease, so that We may throw down the one more precious life of a lad paper and strive to forget it; who has already all but paid the but go where we will—the bar- supreme penalty from facing

And again, the newspaper may sometimes go in for sentiment and inspiring excitementand some writers do- but in this case we can depend upon it that her's son" of us is going us and driving home to our in- they will not do so. They are going into this "bond sale" with intense earnestness because of the need of haste and the urgency necessary to end this horrible war at the earliest date possipapers are not telling us any lie which we would rather believe, when we know it is a lie but are telling us the truth, which we MUST believe because it is the TRUTH.

> There is much being written and said about "post war" planpouring themselves out in efforts to revise some plan that shall do away with all injustice and unfairness throughout the tire world. That may be all very good as a matter of practice, but in my humble opinion, no finite mind nor group of finile minds has yet become so nearly infinite as to be able to plan aganst and overcome any and all possible adverse circumstances, nor to recognize and utilize any and all possible opportunities for good; and since no one is possessed of the infinite foresight or judgement that will enable him to know just what conditions or circumstances will be presented at the close of this war, no one, therefore, is able to formulate plans that will offset the evil or utilize the good that may then be presented. In this I refer to world-wide conditions and remedies.

> But, the local communty or small city or county or state may accurately make plans for postwar conditions, because there are many things that can and should be done, almost without regard to what post war conditions may be, and that if accomplished will resound to the good, the progress and the prosperity of its people.

> I am wondering if Friona has done anything along this line, or even made any effort in that direction. Have our city officials ever considered such a move among themselves, appointed any planning or steering committee to work along such lnes? If so they have not made such actions or intentions public.

Immediately following the other world war, we remember our country was flooded by the worst wave of crime and vice munity be lifted to or stand on a Let me be a little meeker.

schools should have it distinctly understood that every teacher employed by them should teach honesty, truthfulness,, soriotism every day i nour schools? of Rev. Rexrode on Sept. 3. Not as a special branch nor a special course, from specially prepared text books, but along with every branch and in every recitation heard by each teacher each day.

Indeed I beneve I might even And a little less of ME. venture to suggest that religion be ncluded n the daily mental fare of our pupils. And I do not mean by this that the Holy Bible be read each day in the class roms nor that prayers be offered publicly by the teachers and hyms and paslms sung by the pupils; although I cannot see that such would necessarily do harm. But teach these cardinal virtues to the young minds, not from text books, but by a godly amount of precept and a whole lot of personal example.

And would not the spiritual life of our community be advanced to an unlimited degree if all our minsters should throw together as a soid unit in making our churches to become purely religious centers and our pulpits become the points from which pure and undefied religion be published, rather than rostrums from which the seeds of prejudice ,envies, supersti-tion and intolerance are scattered abroad?

leopard kitten's mama is now a fancy rug. LET US PRAY: been made to forestall it. Would Let me be a little kinder, Let me be a little blinder it not redound to our city's cre-To the faults of those about me dit and reputation for morality, justice and fairness, if our of- Let me praise a little more. Let me be when I am weary, ficials should instigate and carry Just a little bit more cheery; out some feasible plan to up-Let me serve a little better, hold law enforcement and to Those that I am striving for. discourage crime and vices of all Let me be a little braver. When temptation bids me waver; Let me strive a little harder Would not the entire com- To be all that I should be. ever known to civilization be- much higher moral plane, if With the brother that is weaker cause no previous efforts had the board of trustees of our Let me think more of my

Summerfield

MRS. GUY WALSER

Sunday School and church were attended by 104 persons Sunday morning. Training Unon was attended by 40.

ervices at Summerfield. School opened here Monday

Floyd Coker bus drivers.

Miss Pearl Prachar.

Our community received a dight rain Friday night. All of WANTED-4. or 5-room, good he farmers are waiting for a ain before starting to sow their

Union had a wiener roast at the lor, Whiteface, Texas. 8-4tp nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noand Friday night. Those en-Atchley, Doris Roberts, Dorothy Deere Gran Loader, with motor, Simer, Billie Ray Johnson, Lea- in A-1 condition. tha Fae Roye, Jean and Jewell Drag Harrow. 1 2-wheel Trail-Clark, Richard Lindsey, John L. er. L. F. Lillard, Friona, Tex. Lookingbill, Roy Cates, Wendell Roberson, L. H. Lookingbill and LOST-One Brooch Pin, about Mr. and Mrs. J. B Noland and 2 inches long and 1 inch wide, Mrs. M. D. Rexrode.

family of Progressive visited Reasonable prices. Mrs. C. D. her brother, Roy Coker and fam- Julian, Rt. 1, Friona, Texas. ily Sunday.

Miss Gayle Roberson spent a few days last week with Mrs. FOR SALE: One 3000 Laura Shaw of Hereford.

Jack Streun fell off of his Friona, Tex. windmill Friday and injured his back. He was taken to Hereford FOR SALE: 438 acres within 6 and X-ray pictures were taken miles of Summerfield Half in which showed that no bones grass. Price, \$20.00 per acre. M were broken. He has to remain A. Crum, Friona, Tex. in bed for four days Everybody FOR LEASE: Secton of land in Mrs. Laura Shaw of Hereford Deaf Smith County, M. A. Crum, wishes his speedy recovery.

moved to the teacherage Friday morning for school.

W. M. S. met at the church Texas. Wednesday Sept. 8, Mrs. B. E. TO LOCKER OWNERS: When land had charge of the Royal neighbor, please lend them a Service program and was assis- key. Trueman Lloyd, at Crawted by Mrs. Tandy Legg, Mrs. Ky ford's Store. ner. After the program a short business meeting was held with ments, Friona, Texas. Mrs. O. B. Sumner, the new president n charge.

boro and Leslie Louis Deaton of return it at once he will confer a briety, fairmindedness and pat- Black were married at the home great favor on the owner, W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Walser, Mr.

neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser helped Earl Lance celebrate birthday with a dinner at his

Want Ads

Rev. Marcus Rexrode preached FOR SALE-Half section of imat the Prisoner of War Camp proved land, near Friona, Teaxs. Sunday morning before regular See or write E. V. Rushing, Rt. 3, Clovis, New Mex.

morning with Mrs. Tandy Legg FOR SALE - Six-room Frame and Mrs. Laura Shaw as teach- House with four lots, well and ers and L. B. Lookingbill and windmill, in Friona. Also one electric Maytag Washing Ma-Miss Juanita Upton of Here- chine, 1 studio couch and 1 gas ford spent the week end with heater. See Leo McLellan, Friona, Texas.

modern house, to be moved. Give price and description. It The young peoples Training must be reasonable. J. A. Tay-

FOR SALE: 1 '42 Model Baldwin oying the party were Gertrude Combine, on Rubber. 1 John

Miss Edith Niell is teaching set with green stones. Finder the seventh grade at Farwell please return. Mrs. Harold Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Burgess and WANTED - Sewing To Do.

gallon Storage Tank. H. T. Magness

so as to be on hand Monday FOR SALE OR TRADE: One A-C Combine, C. F. Loflin, Friona,

Bible questions. Mrs. J. B. No- you share your locker with a

Lawrence and Mrs. O. B. Sum- FOR SALE: One Van Brunt grain drill. Late model. Roy Cle-

BORROWED: If the party who Miss Laura May Crow of Hills- borrowed my wheelbarrow, will Flippin, Sr.

> jack and motor. One John Deere Tractor. L. F. Lillard, Friona,

REGAL Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY - Sept. 17-18

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We had the pleasure of a short visit last Wednesday aft-

ernoon with Delmar Bainum, a

seaman in the merchant marine

service, who is here spending

a part of a 40-day lay-off from

service, with his brother, C. S.

in his account of some of his

experiences while on voyages

taking him into the South Pa-

cific, among some of the is

lands in that part of the world.

was serving on was torpedoed

or bombed by a jap submarine

The ship was struck and bad-

ly damaged, but was able to

get into some port where the

Seaman Bainum stated that

the sensations that passed thru

possible of description; but

charge of the guns carried by

the ship, did their duty well

and the sub was driven off.

Other things in connection with

the affair were discussed and

we forgot to learn if the sub

was sunk or not.

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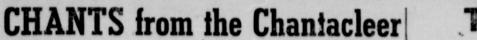
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WAC bugler Joyce Smith purses her best lips to compete with the traditional French 1st Zuave nial horn in North Africa. (U. S. Army photo.)

He also spent some time on soil has been to dry that he had some of the islands there, and not planted any of it at that stated that many of the natives time. He said they had pretty were far more intelligent than fair rain in his locality on last one would naturall expect Thursday evening, which has them to be, owing to the efforts wetted the ground through and teaching of Christian mis- the plowed soil and into the sionaries, and many of them firmer soil beneath, and his could speak the English lan- neighbors thought it advisable to plant wheat now and he He stated that those islands would probably plant this

are a good place for easy liv- week. ing, as they do not put forth He was in Friona Thursday any efforts to produce the nec evening when the rain came essities of life. They simply go and while driving home he out and gather native fruits drove through two pretty heaand vegetables, which furnish vy showers that made the road the greater part of their food, somewhat slippery, but had and the fruits grow wild and spaces of dry road between the require no cultivation. For showers. A rather peculiar extheir meat, they simply go to perience occurred, for on drivthe sea and catch all the fish ing out of a shower near Highthey need; and since these way 86, he was met by a volfoods are available at all sea- ume of dust so dense that he sons of the year, there is no could scarcely see how to drive

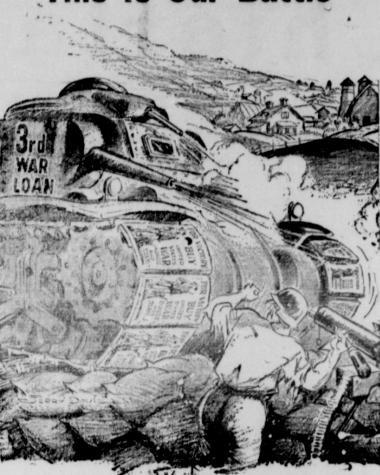
need for gathering or storing his car. He stated also that in spite The climate is always warm of the fact that this has been, and therefore very little cloth- perhaps, the dryest season he ing is needed, and a large por- has experienced on the plains, tion of that is made from the he has some very good row beaten bark of some of the na- crops, among them a few acres

tive trees. However, many of of corn. them do wear some cotton He says that gasoline rationclothing which is made from ing causes him very little incotton goods shipped in there convenience, for his "A" card from other countries. He said entitles him to all the gas he if he should ever become so he needs, except sometimes during could not work for his living, the harvest season, when he he thought that would be a has to make several trips to fine place to live, as it requires town to secure repairs for his

no labor for one to live there. machinery. Mr. Foote stated that he lost We enjoyed a very pleasant his August 6th copy of the but short visit one afternoon Star and would like to have anlast week with our friend, C. other copy as he wants to send R. Foote, who lives some ten it to his son, Asa, who is with miles southeast of Friona. Mr. our armed forces somewhere Foote lives all alone, doing his overseas. We had none of that own farming, cooking and issue at the office as they had housekeeping, therefore has all been used up. If anyone has little time for reading or other a copy of that issue, Mr. Foote recreation, so he takes but one would appreciate it if they

time to read through each On Saturday afternoon of He has his wheat land all last week, we had a short but prepared for planting, but the interesting visit from another

This Is Our Battle



Buddies



Lieut. H. E. Robinson of the Africa glider artillery won't stand for any monkey business from you know who, but with his mascot pal, shown trying to doff the lieutenant's helmet, it's different. The monk goes on glider flights.
(U. S. Army photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Alderson live dryest years.

alone in their pretty farm home and he does much of his own his wheat land with the lister. farm work, cultivating a large acreage with the help of only one man. He began early in the spring to prepare his land for planting his row crops, even before it was warm enough to plant, and as he does not put much faith in the work of the one-way plow, he was doing all his work with the lister. But | A group of businessmen, wrlafter he listed and relisted the ters, lawyers, and others, mostly land, it was still too early to in the vicinity of Chicago, have plant, and the soil had became organized a "Family Altar Leaso hard that much of it turned gue" for the purpose of "restorup in clods.

tor could pull them, going all the time in low gear.

When he had gone over the field in that manner, he told the man to continue with the two chisels just as he had been but to run the chisels this time just midway between the former chisel furrows, running them as deep as he had the first time. On completing this tilling, he attached another chisel to the bar, and again went over the field, again splitting the middles, but running only a little more than half as deep, and when this was done, he said he has his seed bed in as fine condition as he had ever seen ground and all the clods

had disappeared. Fortunately within a few days he received a pretty good rain, and it seemed that the water all went down into those deep chisel furrows and it now being late enough for planting, he planted his seed and got as fine a stand as one could desire. And, he stated, he will of our good friends, and a pio- have a good average crop, but neer citizen of the Friona ter- had he had another good showritory, in the person of W. H. er at the time it was ready to Alderson, who lives west of head, he would have had as town, out near the Rhea com- good crop as he ever had, although it has been one of our

Mr. Alderson also prepared

NEWS World of Religion by W. W. Reid

ing the custom of daily family Believing that there is noth- prayers as an antedote to the ng gained by sitting idle on rapidly increasing wave of crime and juvenile delinquency." It he farm, wishing to get his and juvenile delinquency." It quotes J. Edgar Hoover, director and in still better condition, of the F. B. I., as calling upon e removed the listers from the the 220,000 Christian churches tool bar and attaheed two soil in America to go into action to hisels to the tool bar and had restore the Christian home to his man to set them just as this country. They believe that deep in the ground as the trac-religion is the only preventive

ing in war industries. Leading odist churches. sociologists and churchmen join law enforcement authorities in this statement, they say, come chaplains are encounter- realize how wonderful youth is McDermott as executive secre- ed in the civilian pastorate,"

lic to live in Iceland in modern without regard to their relia great victory for the church here that should enter into the 400 years ago Lutheran Den- churches. We have thought too mark executed the last Catho- much in terms of being pastor Reykjavik Cathedral.

Under the auspices Laymen's Movement for the World, "Laymen's Sunday" will be observed in and came away deeply impressmany churches throughout the ed with the fine work being United States on October 24. done," said Wendell L. Willkie Wallace C. Speers, New York recently to the American Com-City merchant, is the director mittee for Chinese War Grphans, of the observance for the Move- through which many American ment. "The purpose of Laymen's churches are supporting China's Sunday," says Mr. Speers, "is to youngest victims of the war. "To bring home to each individual many of these children, peace is Phone 9024 F4 Hereford, Tex layman, and to the church, the a thing unknown. All of their ultimate reliance of Christianity upon the response of the individual, if Christianity is to become a relevant, practical force in the everyday life of society. It is expected that on this Sunday all or a major portion of the services in many Protestant churches will be conducted by laymen; they will also preach the sermons.

Dr. Sante Uberto Barbieri, of he Committee on Evangelism of the Methodist Church in Argentina, heads the movement under way for the organization of evangelical work and chapels at the summer resort and seaport of Mar del Plata; at Chubut where there are several thousand descendents of Protestant immigrants who are now without pastoral care in Spanish; and in some of the northern provinces -- notably Tucuman and Catamarca—where there are no evangelcal churches in whole towns; and for extending the work of the church into the City of Florida, Uruguay. This

to juvenile delinquency and im- committee conducted evangelis- short lives have morality growing out of the war tic campaigns in Argentina in suffering, in priv and the absence of home makers 1942 that added seven per cent sacrifice, subjected to the from their children while engag- to the membership of the Meth- certainty and death that

The League has opened head-ing one situation which is bas- -you can't help admire its plasquarters at 189 West Madison ically different from that to ticity, and hope. These are the , Chicago, with Dr. William F. which they have been accustom- future leaders of China." says Dr. G. Pitt Beers, of the American Baptist Home Mission-The Most Rev. Johannes Gun- ary Society. "A chaplain is put narsson, son of the first Catho- in charge of a contingent of men times, was recently consecrated gious affiliation. He must find bishop of Iceland-one of the a way to be helpful to Catholic world's smallest Roman Catholic and Jew, and he is the chap-victates. Today the Catholic lain of the most irreligious and church has three churches and most anti-church men in his 400 people in Iceland—small, but contingent. There is something when it is recalled that almost thinking of our Protestant es and forbade the faith to be of a church, looking after a conarried on upon the island. The gregation, and being responsinew bishop comes from a family ble for a constituency. The rehat has been in Iceland for a sult is that there has grown up housand years. His father, still in our thinking, to a consideralving, was converted to Cathol- ble extent, the feeling that we are icism when on a visit to Den- not responsible for the commark. The Bishop was educated munity round about us- The in Iceland, Denmark, Holland. minister must never think of He will have his throne in the himself in smaller terms than God's messenger to all the people round about him."

> "When I was in China, I visited many of the orphanages

brings. For six long years that has been their life, and yet when "Our ministers who have be- you see them as I saw them, you

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Democracy in its Making

the many institutions that come | dent ' council representative, into the making of the lives of Verlin Talkington. the boys and girls of today, we immediately call to mind the President, Cleola Hurst; vice 3 Pep Leaders home, church and the school. president, Wayne B. Stark; Yes, these institutions go a secretary-treasurer, Betty Mae long way in the molding of the Massey; reporter, Chirley Maucharacter of the youth of to- rer; student council rep., Nola day, but that isn't all. Their Fay Smith; parliamentarian, haps is having a greater influence today than we may think. Naturally the dance hall, the President, Dorothy Cum-ool hall, the skating rink, the mings; vice president, Ray

each and to the value of each. Wright and Miss McCall. her's iless of opinions, the

e "drive guided and mold- life that is pleasing in the sight COME ON CHIEFTAINS!

ow to with the democratic task is before us.

Dale Treider Classes Choose Monday Ballot

Following is a list of the of-

Seniors land; room fathers. Mr. Shaf- ject is algebra. When we stop to think about fer and Mrs. O. F. Lange; stu-

Juniors

President, Dorothy Cum-

responsibility comes back President, Betty Jane Loope home and the coopera- er; vice president, Helen Taythat is given those in au- lor; secretary-treasurer, Tom-

rs of the o make a good of both home and community. LET'S GO! well kinds, we must Independent School all join in ers, Mrs. Euler and Mrs. Mil. and Canning."

"Making School and Canning Making School and Canning Making School and Canning Making Ma the home, the to cooperate in the molding of Miss Stanford. any and the school to help such lives. We feel our reshat attitudes that are in ponsibility and realize what a

rive to live a wholesome can be expected this year. Grace Southall.

FHS Welcomes New Students to Ranks

The eighth grade welcomes met in their respective rooms ents lived in Messenger last year.

Weis, Billy Ray Pope, and J. T. Geen and Miss Beatrice home, located about 17 miles Gorman; room mothers, Mrs. east of town, in April of this year. She says her favorite sub-

FHS Girls Choose

girls of Friona High School will hold regular weekly meetings throughout the year. During the football season they will constitute the rooting section which will help our Chieftains fight for F. H. S.

Thursday, Sept. 9, as their first meeting, three yell leaders Vell, to help mold atti-e is on the character.

Ford; secretary-treasurer, La-were chosen by the group: Mary vern Dukes; reporter, Doris Lee Todd, Loris Jean McFarland, Ann Lange; parliamentarian, and Billie Chiles. Following the on Thursde differences of op. David Johnson; sponsors, Miss election these took charge and led the rooters in some yells. All the girls showed a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm. No doubt chance to see what the other that our school will be victorious in every game, though maybe the summer when they brought to place; the balcony has been not always in score.

President, A. V. Warren; vice president, Sharlene Todd; and thinking: After all, it With things starting off secretary-treasurer, Lillie Mae an Applique Quilt and Doing e goie that counts, but it is with such smoothness, it seems Renner, student council rep., Some Sewing." ay we live it. We must that great accomplishments Henry C. Weis; reporter, Patti "Remodeling Bedrooms."

Students Elect Four Council Representatives

With eight candidates up for fires burning. Marcia Luttrell, a small girl election, four were chosen as We hear that during their with a lively personality. She representatives to the student spare time Mrs. Truitt and Miss comes from Kennard, Tex., about council, an organization com- Wright tutor each other on Eng-All the classes of high school 200 miles from Houston. Her par- posed for the purpose of im- lish. Exchange Ed., Jean Crawford Monday during the activity but she went to school in Kenperiod and elected all of their school at the order around the school. Of Lab we saw Tommilou Turner officers for the school year, school at Kennard is about the the eight candidates nominatsize of ours. She likes geogra- ed. Jean Crawford, Petrolia phy and thoroughly enjoys vol- Scott, David Johnson and Le- is printed, Tear Around Here." roy Johnson received the ma- It seems as though Malcolm tainly gotten us down to noth-Frances Sparkman adds an- jority of votes. The election Reynolds was very glad to see ing. The most popular are the President, Loris Jean Me- other to Friona's numerous red took place Thursday noon. Mary Lou Barker back at school, bare foot sandals. When you Farland; Vice President, Mur- heads. The freshman class wel- These representatives were What is this Miss W. A. Gar- hear the "clippity-clop" sound servers the teams were evenly Mamie Lou Wilson ry Hall; Secretary-treasurer, comes her. She came from Maud, chosen at large. As a custom, mon knows about a pack of wol- down the hall you know it is matched throughout the game, Lillie Fay Cothe; reporter, Lo-Okla, about 15 miles from Semia representative of each class ves— Wooooooooo!
Loretta Johnston, Charles retta Johnston; sponsors, Mr. nole. She moved to her present was chosen Monday afternoon blew so hard that it blew Miss —Are there any? Those you sel-through the weary Chieftain grade is represented.

effort as well as the school. Look for more next week.

PERSONAL S

flames are still keeping the home

When we asked what she was doing she said, "Well, on the box

during class meetings. Each blew so hard that it blew Miss class, including the eighth Stanford's hair up and she has- dom see are left-overs from line and ran 28 yards for their Much tribute should be be- There isn't much dirt this the teachers can not seem to get the kick for the extra point. stowed upon these students as week as the school had such a any— that is something!)

Varied Summer Projects Prove Valuable To Girls In Home Ec

School opens again and in every class we see new dresses, blouses and skirts. Some of these clothes are the result of dili- Repaired and To Be gent work by girls who completed a summer project.

All the girls have agreed that it took time but they felt rewarded for their efforts when they ed by making their own clothes. course

Wednesday each girl had a girls had accomplished during tions have been tacked back in-

Some of the types of projects for the summer were: "Victory Through Gardening

"Making School Clothes." "Making Money by Raising Turkeys and Sewing.' "Learning by Raising Vegetables and a Flower Garden.

"Developing Skills by Making

High School Gym Is Used for Skating

What is better than to be rid of an old eye-sore: Why! a newnoticed how much they had sav- ly renovated gymnasium, of

Looking up toward the ceiling we find that the loose sec-

in black.

school has ordered 100 pairs of

"Raising Chickens for Profit." Preparation."

During the summer each girl worked at least 100 hours and planations have not been anreceived 1-2 credit in home- nounced. "Sewing and Farming for Vic- making.

Chieftains Bow to Panthers In Season-Opener on Friday

Drape Shapes, Etc., or What the Well-Dressed H-S Student is Wearing

The styles of the times seem to point to the feet and socks. This rationing business has cer-

they do much to help the war thorough cleaning this summer. seen on the campus that has really caused a commotion. Miss Two passes were intercepted years has finally given up. The Tonight the Chiefs meet the new one is a navy blue. We wish Springlake team on the Chiefit the best of luck.

mets backwards. Anyway the green horns are doing it. Speakwearing donkey pins on the knee of their trousers? Have will be an organized pep squad ing off till next week, when I to be there. will be back with New Drape Shapes and a repleat.

KNOW YOUR SCHOOL

ity who are trying to curb actions of boys and girls cil rep. Lois Norwood: restriving to keep their porter, Dean Hall; room moth-left to boost the school and spirational and suggested new lower banks to Mr. Single trimming is a condition of which we are lower banks to Mr. Single trimming is a condition of which we are lower banks to Mr. Ginn who came to us from Oklahoma. The trimming is a condition of which we are lower banks to Mr. Ginn who came to us from Oklahoma. The trimming is a condition of which we are per in white. The trimming is proud, thanks to Mr. Ginn who managed and Mr. Hilton and Mr.

The Friona school has a regular librarian, Miss Beatrice Gar- music teacher, has been unman. She is working diligently able to come yet because of an

"Management Through Food skates for the students and they will be permitted to skate soon. on the gym floor. Further ex-

Oh, joyful day! !!

The Chieftains clashed with the Panhandle Panthers for the first time in history last Friday night on the Panther gridiron and went down to a gallant defeat under the Panther's paw, by a count of 6-0. The game was the first for either team this season.

According to first-hand ob--Are there any? Those you sel- through the weary Chieftain n't been able to get it down yet. years that have passed. (Even only touchdown. Stark blocked Another new thing has been Both teams were weak on offense and strong on defense. Stanford's brown purse that by the Chiefs, while the Panhas given good service for four handle eleven intercepted none.

tain Field at 9:00. The game is We hear it s a new style for expected to be close as the football boys to wear their hel- Wolverines are reputed to be fast and rough. A large crowd ing of boys—what is this about is expected and the Chiefs need their knees gone Democratic? present and maybe the band This is your Style Editor sign- will be organized sufficiently

The admission prices are as follows: grade school students, 10e; high school students, 15e; adults, 35c, and automobiles,

During the summer months on arranging, cataloguing

come to him. Power to the Chief-But just wait to hear what's Williams who did most of the tains! They are doing some good to happen in the gym later! The work.

Miss McCall, the band and operation. We sincerely hope she will be able to be with us

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't have the heart (or moisture) from 40 to 50 pounds per cubic foot and that the average dairy worthless except for to 3 tons of silage per cow. If ter on in the year. This your silo too wide and too deep. You should take off at least 6 inches of silage per day when ne year that any feeding to avoid spoilage. While

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Tire Shortage Still Critical In Spite of Optimism About Synthetic if you can save your feed no LUBBOCK-A total of 15,714 are actually here before way won't you please passenger car tires, 6,972 car crow over the job," he said;

stoop low enough to put it in a tubes, 5,712 truck tires and 6,298 The director stressed the necsilo where it will keep almost truck tubes were allotted to the essity of regular tire inspection indefinitely and will be just 71-county Lubbock district of in order that drivers may be about as good a feed when you the Office of Price Adminis- eligible for further gasoline or take it out as it was when you tration for the September quota, tire rations. He added that "A" put it in the silo and a lot bet- Howard R. Gholson, district di- book holders must have the se-

Toasties." While such feed worry about putting up too 6.5 per cent for September. The before the last of October and well-matured feed it ground. Your main worry should the better sliage than it ground. Your main worry should the only 4 per cent Horses. November, respectively. make bundles. Recently I be in not putting up enough so the estimated demand for both which got up to about minimum amount to put up, re- car and truck tires is 30 per cent king stage and then did- member that cut silage weighs more than the previous month due to the advanced cotton and harvest season brought on left in the field and will farmer should have at least 2 by the drouth and to the moving of cattle to market and to a little grazing on dry you have a small number of grass lands, the director pointcows be sure that you don't get ed out. This demand creates an | Lubbock-Thirteen El Paso

> been drawn to the fact that re- cumulated stock. the synthetic rubber program, food for one month

you are feeding silage to your and not obtaining stamps, suscows you will likely want to feed 25 to 30 pounds of silage per cow per day

Don't forget that you may need labor to fill the silo. If you have a lot of such work and not enough labor to do the job we will be able to get this type of labor for you from the War Prison Camp up near Hereford.

cond official inspection of their The total number of pass- tires by September 30, and that You really don't ever have to enger car tires for August was "B" and "C" book holders are to

> OPA Cracks Down On Violators Of Price, Gas Rules

even greater transportation firms were suspended from doproblem than in previous ing business for perods rangmonths due to the fact that ing from three days to a month any break-down in our trans- for having violated food and 1. Service station operators susportation of food supplies is det- gasoline rationing regulations, rimental to the war effort, he Owen W. McWhorter, district In view of the increase of de- Administration, announced tomand over supply, proper rub- day. Hearings and decision in ber concervation is of primary the various cases were handed secutive Wednesdays; Roy L mportance if we are to main- down Friday at the El Paso tain our war-time transporta- County courthouse by I. H. Trition system efficiently. This can man, OPA regional Hearing best be accomplished by the pre- Commissioner. A majority of the L. D. Grant, accepting "A" coupservation of the present rolling suspensions were to begin in stock through re-capping, he November giving the merchants Bethea, accepting coupons beemphasized. Our attention has an opportunity to dispose of ac-

cently full utilization of our re- Food stores, charges and sus-Gholson stated this could be charged with obtaining processattributed to optimistic state- ed food without stamps, sus- days; and R. G. Zamora, 526ments made in connection with pended from selling processed gallon gasoline shortage in couplard in excess of ceiling price

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pended from selling meats and fats for one month with last three weeks to be lifted on good behavior.

Hearings on two cafeterias included; Luby's, obtaining processed food without surrendering ration stamps, suspended from dealing in such foods, Nov 1, 2, and 3; and White Star, same charge, suspended for 3 days unless they pay supplier ration points before October 1. One gasoline wholesaler, Tom

Kingsley, was suspended for one month unless he could balance his ration bank account by Oct. pended included: E. P. Klienfelter, selling gasoline without attorney for the Office of Price demanding coupons, one month; V. V. Andreas, accepting No. 8 "A" coupons before valid, 7 con-2500-gallon Smith, shortage in coupons and accepting coupons before valid, month; ons be ore valid, week; Sam fore valid and not obtaining customer's license number and state of registrations on other capping facilities has not been pensions included; American coupons, one week; W. L. Deal, made by the general puble. Mr. Grocery and James A. Dick, both Sr., accepting "A" coupons bepending ons and accepting coupons be-"Let's wait until synthetic tires good behavior; and Canton's fore valid, 7 consecutive Sat-Grocery, charged with selling urdays.

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SHOES-Stamp No. 18 (1 pair) became valld June 16, to remain good through Octber 31.

FOOD—Red Stamps X valid August 22; Y, August 29; Z valid Sept. 5. All expire

Blue Stamps—R, S and T good from Aug. 7 to Sept. 20, U, V and W become valid on Sept. 1 and will expire Oct.

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Dear Mr. Wh

Well, here saying how p Star, and ke up and keep to me, for wh I think of the myself. I am I cannot say are four of Friona, in th struction Bat Malone, Ralp Hodges and J we let the ot paper. We th wonderful pa terday. This to the Star. much only to all the boys the Seabees bees. They ge hurry and we leave sometin ture. So long you and the P. S. If you

Sure I car Obie, and I typing it her Pvt. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. short letter, receipt and Star. -U. J.

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mean by it.

Dear Uncle Received t day, and was just haven't you. They st here. You ar time. I wish old Friona, t here so will Marines are after you get be so bad. V haven't go thought I w show my al Star.

> Sgt. Edwin located at M been here s furlough neighbors. H post, Sunday

C. E. Allen rines, has t week visiting bors. Frank S. T.

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