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FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS - FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1942

.. but one ISM in America . . . and that's AMERICANISM"

### Rubber Grinder



Synthetic rubber is squeezed over a screen and through the holes of a tuber, from which it emerges like meat from a meat grinder. Here large pieces are broken up and excess water is removed.

# CARD FROM CHARLES REEVE

der T. Stowers, better known St., Champaign, Ill.

M. P. Det. Forrest Park, St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. White: enjoy it. It's like getting a surely do appreciate the Star. letter of news. I can find out where all the other boys from Friona are stationed. I enjoy

to you many times. Yours truly. Yours truly. Corporal Alexander T. (Bud-

Boedeker, who is now at Gro- Friona. ton, Conn.

Oct. 25, 1942 U. S. C. G. T. S. Sept. Class, Groton, Conn.

Mr. John White, Friona, Texas. Dear Mr. White:

Your letter came several days Sunday night. ago. I appreciate your sending The purpose of the short visit the service, yet I think you have visiting her daughter here, kept the check. My copy of the might again meet a sister whom Star has been somewhat irre- she had not seen for 32 years. gular lately. It is probably our Mrs. Smith ,who is now one of mail detail displacing it. The the regular teachers in the Fri-Coast Guard program is ex- on a school, was obliged to return

Sincerely, E. W. Boedeker.

Pvt. Marvin Garrett is with To Truck and Pickup Owners the Army stationed at Seattle, All who have not filled out (Continued on Back Page)

## Does Her Bit



Minnie, canine mascot of a New York boys' club, helps in the scrap drive by contributing

A card from Charles T. Reeve son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve of Friona, has been received at

Champaign, Ill.

Please change the mailing address of our Friona Star from A letter from Corp. Alexan- 310 E. Stoughton, to 9135 Oak Miss Frances Lacy of Amarillo

here as "Buddy," tells of his ap- I am now an instructor in ad- day preciation of the Star; was vanced instruments. Chanute handed to us by Mrs. Stowers. Field is really a big field and U. S. Army Rec. Camp considering the size, it seems to me that things are run very efficiently. Thus far I've not been folks. able to tell much difference in the weather here as compared I want to thank you for send- to that of Friona. Marjorie and ing me the Friona Star. I sure I are both liking it here and we

Yours truly, Charles T. Reeve

#### reading their letters. Thanks MRS. J. W. HUTTON ILL

Word was received here Monday to the effect that Mrs. J. W. at Mission, arrived here Monday Hutton was seriously ill in an for a few day's furlough with Elk City, Okla., hospital. Mrs. home folks. He is a son of Mr And here is another nice but Hutton is the mother of Mrs. C. and Mrs. A. A. Crow. short letter from Cadet E. W. C. London and formerly lived at

#### VISIT IN TUCUMCARI

Rev. and Mrs. Paxton Smith accompanied by Mrs. Smith's in Colorado, returned home Satmother, Mrs. Aldridge, drove viday. over to Tucumcari, N. M., Sunday afternoon, returning late

panding so that it is hard for to take up her work in the school them to find places for us to room Monday, which necessitated the very short visit.

#### NOTICE

forms for Certificates of War Necessity, please come in to the Friona Consumers office and do so at once.

Failure to do this means that you will NOT be able to purchase gasoline for those vehicles after Nov. 22.

This is urgent.

Miss Ruth Reeve, who is teaching in the Clovis High School, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reeve. She was accompanied by her roommate, Miss Evelyn Harrell, who is music teacher in the same school.

J. J. Williams transacted business in Amarillo, Friday.

J. C. Eubanks of Maple visit-

ed here Thursday night. Be sure to attend the services at the Sixth Street Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Buske and son of Amarillo, are visiting here for a few days.



## Two Ton Scrap Collection Goal For | Election of Community Committeemen Set

#### Star Classifieds Get Job Done

It would seem that the classified ads in the Star are surely getting the job done in getting results for the advertisers.

A card from Charley A. Holmgreen of Warren, Minn. who ran an ad last week. reads: "You may remove my ad for a house. I think I have one now, or anyhow I think I'm to get one of Mrs. Smith. Expects to leave here the first part of month. Yours, Chas. A. Holmgreen."

Rev. E. E. Houlette came into the Star office just an hour or so after the Star went into the mail last Friday and stated :"Take that ad of mine out. I have sold all of my shoats.'

A. O. Drake says the Star is the best advertising medium he knows. Art advertised for a lost hub cap last week and found it the day before the Star went into

MORAL: When you want results, advertise in the Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lacy and visited friends in Friona Sun- Mrs. Jim Southward.

Paul Renner and Henry White who are employed at Pan-Tex, Nov. 18-Miss Elvira Talbot. spent Tuesday here with home

Mrs. Tommie Wilburn, who has been visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dean in Amarillo, returned home Tues-

Bert Chitwood was a Clovis visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones were Amarillo visitors, Sunday.

Chester Sheets, who has been looking after business interests

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilkison and children of Raymondsville, spent several days last week

Friona State Bank. Mr. Krizek is a civil engineer and employed at Brownwood.

Mrs. Ralph Taylor and baby

Mrs. Frank Ayres and Mrs. Verbin Isham of Bovina visited here Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. McReynolds transacted business in Lubbock,

day morning and seemed to be doing fairly well.

to combine as soon as it is dry cotton to open. enough. He also had a second crop of barley which is in head time to mature.

Mr. Hitler, you had better walch out! Parmer County Home Demonstration Club women are now in the scrap. They pledged themselves at the last Council meeting to search the attic, the cellar, and the fence row for scrap iron to bring to the November meeting of their

the drive with determination.'

programs to gasoline restric- Pearson's funeral and has sub- vote cast in Friona for a Repubour November activities before from a Houston paper: the 22nd."

lovember follow: Victory-Friday, Nov. 6-Mrs.

M. W. Moody. Bovina-Thursday, Nov. 12-Mrs. Davis King. Lakeview-Friday, Nov. 13-

Rhea-Tuesday, Nov. 17-Mrs R. L. Caloway.

Live-at-Home Midway-Thursday, Nov. 19 Mrs. Walter Fangman.

Parmerton-Friday, Nov. -Mrs. John Benger. Council Meeting-Nov. 21-Blackwell Hardware.

Hub-Friday, Nov. 27. COME BRING YOUR SCRAP AND SLAP A JAP.

#### Pioneer Citizen Friona Visitor Last Saturday

A. J. James of Clovis, was a viwas renewing acquaintance with many of his former neighbors, he having at one time lived in The Star Wants All

near here in 1907 and engaged in ranching and farming operaof old times.

the "Star" to all of us boys in was that Mrs. Aldridge, who is with relatives and friends here. wire fence with a helper much was that Mrs. Aldridge, who is Bill Cogdell was in Hereford kept up his part of the work and neral interest, we want them for Boatman, spent a part of last tion Association. him nor walk around him.

his helper never had to wait on the pages of the Star.

#### FRIONA WEATHER—CROPS

Our local weather during the it helps our community. past week has given us a numfrom California, where they the fact that on several days, or Red Cross Sewing had gone to be with the husband nights rather, it has shown quite and father, who is a member of threatening aspects, wherein we the Seabees and had been re- fully expected rate or snow, or cently transferred from Davis- at least cold weather which ly a moderate decline in temper- and the call has been made. ature.

week the clouds hung heavy and Store or delivered directly to the foreboding all around the hori- local chairman, Mrs. R. H. Kinszon and also overhead, with a ly, as stated by her. portent of a heavy fall of moisture in some form before morn- LANDRUMS HERE ing and a probable shift of the TEMPORARILY wind from the southwest to the B. B. Harding, formerly of Fri- away by ten o'clock and Friday rived here last week from Marfa.

These favorable conditions are months. cutting any feed crop this fall, and since the wheat has enough work in some other locality. having had four large ricks left moisture to carry it well into the over from last year. He has, how- winter, this mild dry weather is ever, some maize that he plans a blessing. It is also helping the tian College, will be here Sun-

crop of barley which is in head Earl Honks of Denver, Colo., Everyone is invited to attend now, but fears it will not have was a business visitor in Friona, these services. He is a son of Mr. Monday.

# County Home Demonstration Members For Next Friday Night, November 13, 8 P. M.

## Friona People Saddened By Pearson Death

I feel we will do better". You nesday of last week of "Mother"

She was the wife of Rev. Sam-"Give up?-Why no, that's uel Pearson, who was for two or

"In order to give all members who was in Houston at the time er, regular term, against Ernest an opportunity to adjust their of the death, attended Mrs. Thompson, received the largest tions we are getting in most of mitted the following account lican, when he polled 40 votes to

Pearson were married Oct. 27, high as 95, 97 and 98 votes each. niversary of their marriage.

survived by a daughter, Mrs. Don state overdrafts; all other pro-Ivan Patch, of Westfield, N. J.; posed amendments were defeatthree sons, W. L. and R. S. of ed. Houston and E. A. Pearson of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Richards of England; a brother, William Pack of Alta Vina, Calif.; several nieces and

Friona lady, Miss attended the funeral.

Pearson marks the end of a long, east of Friona.

## Mr. James, who bought land Local News Items

tions until about 1917, visited in have been visiting, or if you have son in the army and he is subthe Star office and reminisced recently or are now entertaining ject to selective draft, or he may Mr James is now 81 years old bors have been visiting or enter- vice. but it still hale and hearty and taining company, or if any of works every day. He assisted last your family or neighbors are ill, VISITED IN OKLAHOMA CITY week in building a half mile of or if there have been any unusyounger tham himself, but he munity, or any other items of ge- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford County Agricultural Conserva-

Call at the office, write them Joe Frank Krizek spent the His reminiscence, of those on a postal card or call phone ness mission and the ladies visi- daughter, Judy, departed Wedweekend here with his wife, who pioneer days was most interest- No. 57. We want all the news ted their daughter and sister-in- nesday for Oxnard, Calif., where is assisting her sister, Mrs. C. E. ing to us of the Star force and items of general interest that law, Mrs. B. E. Todd. They re- they will visit Reeve Guyer, sta-McLean, with the work at the | we hope he will come again soon. occur in Friona or the surround- | turned home Friday. ing territory and we will truly appreciate your help in securing them. It helps our paper and

All persons who have taken ville, Conn., to the California would go below the freezing Red Cross sewing to their homes point; but their stay together point. But on each of these occa- to do are hereby reminded that was short as Mr. Taylor was last sions the following morning ap- this work should be brought in week moved again, probably to peared clear and bright with on- now, as there is a demand for it

This completed work may be On Thursday afternoon of last left either at T. J. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. J L. Landrum, northeast, but all had blown former residents of Friona, arona but now of Lazbuddy, under- was again clear and balmy, and where Mr. Landrum has been went a tonsilectomy here Mon-da. He returned home Wednes-frost Tuesday morning. | D. A. Russell for the past few

most pleasing to our farmers, as Mr. Landrum's health was the mild, dry days are enabling not so good there so he had to Arthur Appel, from south of the grain of the row crops to resign his position and is taking own, favored the Star office gradually ripen with a probabi- a short layoff from work while with a few minutes visit Wed- lity of reaching maturity, which he regains his health. He will nesday afternoon. Arthur is not some of them have already done then seek employment in defense

> Orland Rury, of Abilene Chrisday, Nov. 8, to preach at the Sixth Street Church of Christ and Mrs. C. L. Rury of Friona.

## Only 128 Votes Cast In Election

the off-year general election in the Friona box Tuesday which has a normal voting strength of goal", Mrs. Will Nittler, Coun- issue of the Star which contained votes were cast for Republican cil Chairman explained, "And the news of the death on Wed- candidates, with the majority know 180 club women can ac- Pearson at her home in Houston holders. No results from other complish a lot when they roll brought sorrow to the hearts of voting precincts in Parmer up their sleeves and get behind all Friona people who knew her. County were received here up

Governor Coke Stevenson, Dewhat Hitler wants us to do. We more years one of Friona's best mocratic incumbent, received 79 are keeping right on with our loved pastors, and she shared votes, to 37 for C. K. McDowell, club work for we realize we can equally with her husband in this Republican nominee. In the race accomplish more as an organi- love and esteem. They were af- for U. S. Senator, Senator W. zed group", Mrs. Nittler contin- fectionately known as "Father Lee McDaniel, Democrat, recei-"The fact is we don't mean and Mother Pearson", an appel- ved 89 votes to his Republican to stop in our effort to win this lation of which they were both opponent's, Dudley Lawson, 29. war-we are in this scrap to the proud, and it was well deserved. Republican W. G. McClain, can-Mrs. R. H. Kinsley of Friona, didate for railroad commission-"Mrs. Fannie Elizabeth Pear- al Gerald C. Mann received 80 son, 81, of 102 Dillon, wife of Rev. votes to 38 cast for Fletcher, his Meetings with the Agent for Samuel Pearson, pastor of Gar- Republican opponent. Agriculden Villas Community Church, tural Commissioner J. E. Mcdied at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday at Donald received 90 votes and "Mrs. Pearson, born in Bristol, received 92 votes in the Friona England, had been a resident of bax, other district and county Houston since 1926. She and Rev. democratic nominees went as

> amendment to carry was amend-"Besides her husband, she is ment No. 1, that would prevent

## Durstine Farm Sale Set For Tuesday

Floy Goodwine, who is teaching farm sale of J. R. Durstine, at Deer Park near Houston, also which will be held on Tuesday ing each year; of next week, Nov. 10, at his The passing of "Mother" farm six and a half miles south- State, or major county office

> 000 bundles of dry feed, and all didate for any such office; his farming equipment and household goods, as he is leaving and does not become during the the farm.

His plans for the future are If you or any of your family not definitely made. He has a visitors, or if any of your neigh- enlist in some branch of the ser-

> Mrs. A. H. Boatman, accompanied by her son and daughterweek in Oklahoma City.

Clifford was there on a busi-

Community Committeemen and their alternates will be elected by a popular voice of the farmers in each of the communities listed below at 8 P. M., Friday night Nov. 13, at the places: designated in each community.

Community Friona Black Lakeview Midway Farwell Bovina Oklahoma Lane

ELIGIBLE VOTERS Any person who is participatng or cooperating on a farm in the community in any program developed under any of the acts of Congress enumerated in Section 1-A hereof and any person who has an interest in a farm in the community and avers his intention to cooperate in a program administered by the Association in the following calen-

#### ELIGIBILITY OF COMMIT-TEEMEN, DELEGATES, AND ALTERNATES TO HOLD OFFICE

(Article V. Parts (1), (2), (3), (4), (5), of the Articles of the Association)

(1) Is engaged in farming or ranching and derives a substanfrom farming or ranching; (2) Is a resident of the com-

munity of county for which the committee, delegate, or alternate is elected; (3) Has during the current

year qualified for a payment or grant of aid in connection with the Agricultural or Range Conservation or Sugar Program administered by the Association in the county for which the committeeman, delegate, or alternate is elected or in the county in which he was engag-

filled by an election held puruseful and faithful Christian Mr. Durstine will sell a nice suant to law, or is not or has not been during the current hogs and horses and poultry, 9,- year and does not become a can-

(5) Is not and has not been current year an officer or employee of any political party or political organization.

Delegates who will be elected n each of the above communities will attend county convention at 8 P. M. Salurday, Nov. 14, at the first door east of the AAA Office, Farwell, for the purpose of electing members and alternate members of the

Mrs. Reeve Guyer and small

### They Know Their Ropes



Canada is playing a major role in overhauling and repairing naval and cargo ships of the United Nations. Here workmen splice heavy hawser in the sail loft of a naval yard,

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\*PACK A LUNCH A MAN CAN WORK ON"

tion to the publisher.

by Elsie Cunningham Home Demo. Agent Texas A. & M. Ex. Serv. Radio Station KICA at 8 o'clock Waco. (central wartime) and I see On that same day L. L. Johnmany carloads of men headed son and Miss Onah Jacks, State West

means. These are war-workers Program at 6 A. M. from Stagoing to Clovis to work on a war tions WBAP, WOAI and KPRC.

picture comes to my mind-one Clubbers. I know quite well. In my mental picture I see a "Kitchen Soldier" pushing back the breakfast dishes to make space on the table for a lunch box and foods to be mixed for another meal. Indeed-an important meal.

Just as the armies in the field must be well nourished, so the their children Rae, Doyle, and cided that this was no time to at the Dodson home. army working in war work must Elaine, entertained with a Hal- let lots of usable potatoes go to Mrs. Henry Allmon reports

Since a working man's lunch must give him enough energy and satisfaction to work all afternoon, it should be no little snack. It needs to contain a good third or more of the day's feed. Furthermore, it needs to be appetizing and easy to eat. This calls for care in choosing what goes into the box and care in packing.

Perhaps a few tips are in order to help those Parmer County ing a dinner pail for a war-

box you pack be sure to put in Roe and children Milk-In food or drink.

dings or meat loaves. Meat or Cheese or eggs or fish.

hearty main dishes.

Fruit-At least one, plain, or mother, Mrs. Dickerson.

in salads or puddings. sandwich fillfngs, salads, or in their farm here.

main dishes. the day before. Buy or cook Bookout, Martha Ann and Jane, enough food for your dinner Mrs. Louis Jay, Mrs. Shirley and

so there'll be some left over for Norma Sue Wilson. the lunch box. equipment conveniently stored Merlin Kaul home.

packed quickly in the morning, and sons Tom and J. B. of Memdict, and seal in odors.

salads and puddings can be weekend. casily carried in paper cups Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nicks with fitted lids-or in small moved Friday from Hereford to glase jars with tight fitting lids. their farm west of here. We are ing the butter out of the re- Nicks to our community.

Seventh tip-Save time for and Mrs. Charles Hill Saturday the one who must eat the lunch | night.

Buy Your Quota of

paper container— the orange may be peeled and left overnight in the refrigerator if you think you won't have time to do this when the lunch is packed.

Eighth tip-Both for some-

thing crisp to add interest to \$1.50 the lunch and for added vita-\$ .80 mins and minerals, include some One Year, Outside Zone 1 \_ \$2.00 raw fruit or vegetable in the Mx Months, Outside Zone 1\_\_\$1.25 box. This may be carrots cut Entered as second-class mail into strips, cucumber in sticks, matter, July 31, 1925, at the turnips in cubes or sticks. Or post office at Friona, Texas, you may serve raw cabbage or lettuce in wedge-shaped pieces, tomatoes whole, celery curls or any raw fruit that happens to be available.

Ninkh tip-Whatever other seasonings you may neglect, don't forget the salt. Men who perspire a lot at their work lose salt-so much that sometimes they get "heat cramps." It's nice to include a small contain-

er of salt in the lunch box. Last but by no means least in importance—Be sure to clean and air the lunch box and vacuum bottle every night

NOTICE TO 4-H CLUBBERS The National Farm and Home Hour on Saturday, Nov. 7, will be devoted to 4H achievements This will be broadcast from Washington beginning at 11:30

A. M. Central Wartime. Texas stations scheduled to broadcast the program are KN-Rach Monday morning I drive OW, Austin; KTSM, El Paso; to Clovis to broadcast over KXYZ, Houston, and WACO.

4H Club leaders, will broadcast Yes, you all know what this on the Texas Farm and Home week. Vernon Wilson is har- night. Their program will be devoted As I see these men another to achievements of Texas 4H

## Westway Items

lowe'en Party Friday night at waste. furnished the entertainment of spending a few days in the Lu- the Naval Reserve. the evening. Refreshments of clan Madole home. sandwiches, cookies, and coffee John Sparks has returned to dinner guests Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Livesay, day's visit. Norma Faye and Pat of Here- Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kaul, ford, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Parsons | Larry Carroll and Walter Lynn and Bobby, Mrs. Jim Dale and were dinner guests in the Ralph girls, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Little Durstine home near Friona. First of all, if you would have and Mrs. Hughes Millard, Sheila the navy. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale will be homes at Olton. one is to bring sandwiches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dale and home.

hearty and nutritionally correct Hallowe'en parties were held at school Friday afternoon. Second Tip-Plan the lunch Visitors present were Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durstine Third tip-Have all food and were dinner guests Friday in the

in one place so the lunch can be Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hubbard Pourth tip-Wrap all sand- phis visited last week in the wiches in waxed paper to keep home of their daughter and sisthem fresh, protect them from ter, Mrs. E. J. Parsons, Mrs. Parsons and Bobby returned Fifth tip-Cold foods such as home with them and spent the

Bixth tip-Save time by tak- glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs.

fore you start to pack the lunch. Jr., were supper guests of Mr.

by little tricks such as peeling Mrs. Grady Wilson, Jr., was

### Dinner Music for Jap Prisoners



A home-made oboe supplies the dinner music for a group of Jap work troop prisoners on Guadalcanal. Prisoners get all the food they can eat and receive daily ration of 10 cigarets. One marine guards approximately 60 prisoners.

day afternoon.

house this week.

Melton are cutting cane for a found for it. Henry Allmon took which makes it necessary to add number of farmers here this the family back to Dawn Sunday thiamin and niacin, iron and vesting soy beans.

were served by the hostess to the Louis Jay home for a few John Huntzinger home at Here-

and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Mer- Daniel Turrentine and Raylan lin Kaul and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, who attend Texas Tech homemakers who are now pack- Grady Wilson, Donald Dean, at Lubbock, spent the weekend Larry, and Norma Sue, Mr. and in their respective homes here. Mrs. W. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel left Monday night to go R. L. Wilson and family ,Mr. to Dallas, where he will enter

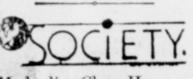
the following foods every day. nahill and the T. B. Cox family. the weekend at their respective coming year were elected as fol- interesting jetter from Mrs. L. L. Bread Whole wheat or en- hosts at a party at their home Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bagwell and man; vice president, Mrs. Rus- was read to the class. There

this weekend to visit Mr. Dale's misfortune to wreck his car bad- A. Guinn. will be mother, Mrs. Dickerson. ly Sunday morning as he and his The demonstration by the Nov. 5. vege ables At least one, in Borger spent the weekend at from Dawn for the regular Sun-Grain Cereals" and "Enrich-

held at the home of Mrs. Ernest day services. They crashed into ment of Food in the Diet". She Ray Kendall at Hereford Satur- a car at the east side of Moth- gave a very interesting talk on er's Park at Hereford. No one the government program "Na-Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wilson, in either car was hurt much, tional Nutrition Education on Jr., are painting their trailor but both cars were badly dama- Diets", showing the need of viged. The Stephens car was left tamins and minerals. She said

Several ladies in this com- Amarillo Tuesday to bring Mrs. other foods to see what is added munity were complaining Fri- Tannahill and their baby son and what value for the price of day with aching muscles and of home from Northwest Texas the article. being quite tired out. Inquiries hospital. The baby has been disclosed the fact that eight named Garry Keith. Mrs. F. A. ladies had gone to a potato Vassios of Clovis, N. M., is here patch near here and spent the to stay at the Tannahill home afternoon picking up potatoes. and assist with the work. Mrs With the men all too busy to Vassios was formerly Grace take time off and rumors of a Reed. She has often visited here

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gunn were



Methodist Class Has Quilting, Oct. 22

The Lakeview H. D. Club met 22. a perfect score on this lunch and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Mrs. F. W. Dodson and Monte Oct 27 at the home of Mrs. Rus- A covered dish luncheon was Maurice Tan- Max and Miss Elma Smith spent sell O'Brian and officers for the lows: president, Mrs. Joe Pitt- Hill, wife of our former pastor, riched. In sandwiches, pud- on Friday night, Nov. 13. Every- daughter of Bethel were visitors sell O'Brian; secretary-treasu- were 14 members and four visitlast week in the Henry Allmon rer, Mrs. Bev. Buchanan; re- ors present. porter, Mrs. E. L. Fairchild; Two quilts were completed for In sandwich fillings, salads, or girls will go to Shattuck, Okla., Rev. Hardy Stephens had the council representative, Mrs. C. Mrs. Ashford Hill. Next meeting

L. B. Wolfington and Waldron at Hereford until parts can be food bleached destroyed these, calcium, and suggested that we Maurice Tannahill went to read the labels of cereals and

> She prepared and served two others interested to be with us. casserole dishes, "Rolled Wheat Casserole' 'and "Spoon Bread' They were delicious.

Mmes. T. A. O'Brian, E. L. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cox and potato scarcity, the ladies de- when her sister, Neelie, worked Fairchild, Tom O'Brian, Russell be present, and Kenneth O'Brian, Fred Barker, Ralph Durstine, Joe Pitt- conference on Tuesday. On Sun- FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE that their son Jack went to Dal- | man, C. A. Guinn, J. M. Souththeir home. Hallowe'en stunts John Ross went Friday to las over the weekend from his ward, Ester Harper, D. O. Roand games of bridge and "42" Rose Dale, N. M., where he is school work at Lubbock to enter bason and Bev Buchanan, and one visitor, Mrs. Carrie Stokes; and the County agent, Miss Elsie Cunningham. The club will meet Nov. 13 at the home of Mrs. Jim Southward.

Mrs. C. A. Guinn, Reporter

#### Mrs. Joe Pittman to Head Lakeview H. D. Club

The Methodist SS Class met for an all-day quilting party with Mrs. Henry Lloyd on Oct.

served at the noon hou

will be with Mrs. David Moseley,

Mrs. Foister Rector, Reporter

## UNION CONGREGATIONAL

sermon will be featured at the preach at the evening hour of morning worship hour. The pas- that date. tor and congregation will cooperate with World Government Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, which is to be a community-wide observance of Armistice Day opening with a special chapel program in the Friona schools and a mass meeting Wednesday night at the Baptist church sponsored by the Baptist, Methodist and Congregational pas-

We congra'ulate our Ladies Aid on their very successful bazaar and dinner, in which they cleared over fifty dollars. They have a committee to work with the school and women's clubs in a community Christmas program next month. Our very deepest sympathy and prayers for continued divine guidance go out to Father Pearson, in the homegoing of the much beloved Mother Pearson

Paxton Smith, Pastor

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH

John W. Price, Pastor Sunday will be Jubilee Sunday for our church. We want every Methodist of the community present and invite any others. We will have Church School at With today's egg market it pays 11 o'clock, followed by preaching to feed the finest quality mash service at 12. Immediately after like Ful-O-Pep and get all the this service we will have dinner on the ground. At 3 o'clock we will have a song service, a Love Feast and brief message. The Youth Fellowship will have its program at 3 o'clock, also. We urge every Methodist to bring dinner and attend the whole day's services, and invite any

This Church has several days before Conference, raised its budget and we thus celebrate with a day of Jubilee. This is an Club members present were opportunity for real Christian fellowship-we do want YOU to

The pastor leaves for annual

day, Nov. 15, the laymen will have charge of worship at the morning hour and they have a A special Armistice Sunday good one ready, Rev. Smith will

## CASH-IN ON TODAY'S with Ful-O-Pep

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## THE FRIONA GIN

S. L. McCLELLAN, Manager





















## Farmer John SEES THINGS

And so was the horse that

drew it. He never put a ridge in place But he was proud to do it. To be entrusted with a field Where men had laid them

down: Was just as much an honor as To preach in the neighboring

town. The sun and rain, the quick-

ening seed; Belonged to his profession;

As proudly as a Judge he went To hold his yearly session.' -John Robert Quinn.

The not uncommon expression-"He's just a farmer," or "He's only a farmer," may carry loads of meaning. It might be just a short-cut way of recognizing the large number of people engaged in agriculture. About one-seventh of all Americans are some type of a farmer. The probable significance of the phrase is to imply that the farmen is the "comomn man."

He, more than people of any other occupation, justifies the term, "Rank and file." In his Old-fashioned flannel group probably there is nearer every type of person than can ter wardrobes, should come in be found elsewhere. Yet with handy for fuel-rationed areas. average intelligence, integrity, thrift and sentiment is not excelled by any. He not only deserves to be termed "the rank and file"- Lincoln's common man, but also, the backbone of the country.

Until the development of the Farm Bloc in congress, he was subconsciously recognized by the general public as the mainstay of the body politic. He was a vital and influential part of the consuming public for whose benefit were claimed the justification of the tariff laws, labor laws, anti-trust laws, liquor laws, and a million others. The advocates of almost any law sought to justify his theory in that his pet idea, if put into practice would benefit the farmer and the whole country. But the Farm Bloc activities has changed the complexion of much of the legislation. A great deal of this legislation has developed a fight between the varying groups' interests, each striving for special interest.

It probably would be impossible for anyone to put his finger on the person or persons most to blame for the existence of such a deplorable condition, in our public thinking and legislatine planning. The attempts

it was termed "Pork Barlation kept showing it ugly nead in the Hoover administration. Generally speaking the monster was beaten down at that time. Under the long reign of the New Deal administration, the class or group legislation has grown by leaps and bounds. When one group gets "top-heavy" with prosperity then some other group must course it all costs somebody.

gregated into a pauper or un- duction. clean class. The Wagner, or He is a real democrat, dependlabor laws have opened the door ing on constitutional governto powerful labor racketeer, sit- ment, interpreted by republican down strike and dissatisfaction procedure to protect his personamong organized and unorgan- al liberty and that of his counized labor. The AAA has given trymen. "Old fashioned? Aye!" FARMERS some money-some of them lots of money. But does the rank and file, the common man, appreciate getting his money that way? A very common expression among farmers is-"While it's the law, I guess

I had better get what I can." Let's remember that to a farmer his occupation is a NOBLE thing-he is proud of his profession. He is by nature an individualist, depending for success on his ability to interpret and work in harmony with God's laws. The natural laws of economics, of physics, of health and the moral law as set forth by Christianity, are vital

### Want Warmth':



wear, once a staple item of win-Julie Bishop, Warner Brothers actress, advises early airing for a busy season.

#### Pearl Patches



Warm, though fragile, is this pastel blue evening sweater. Seed pearls, crystal beads, and rhinestones pick up the lacy weave and outline the close, round neck.

have a dose of the medicine. Of and dependable in the mind of the successful farmer. His soc-Candidly and without bias, ial philosophy calls for co-opcan there really be anything in eration. He is a neighbor conthe nature of co-operation for siderate. This spirit of compethe benefit of the whole country | tition or striving to excel runs | in the AAA legislation, the labor strong in his veins. He admires union legislation, the WPA leg- or looks up to the fellow who islation and kindred legislation? can win. In the farmer's scheme By the WPA, great armies of of thinking there is no justifipreviously free people were se- cation for a prize for non-pro-

-AMERICANISM.



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## Bellview News

George Messenger spent the weekend visiting relatives in Kirkland and Paducah.

Mrs. Loretta Clemonts and Mrs. Edna Johnston returned Wednesday from a weeks visit with friends and relatives at Abilene, Lubbock, Plainview and other points in Texas. Mrs. W. E. Brown who accompanied them had returned Saturday by

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dorn are the parents of a new son born in Lubbock hospital, Oct. 25. Mrs. Thurman Chandler convalescing in a Lubbock hospital where she underwent a

major operation last week. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Messenger of House, N. M., visited relatives here Sunday.

Loyd Northcutt, who suffered serious burns about 3 months ago when gasoline, which he was putting in his tractor ignited, was able to be brought home Saturday from a hospital in Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnston and daughter Joyce of Clovis visited in the R. H. and Dallas Johnston homes Sunday after-

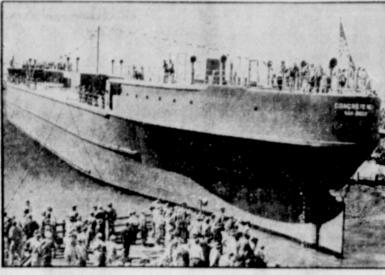
George Pulliam is drilling a new well on his place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Green and daughter, Mrs. Clinton Burnett trip to Lubbock Wednesday.

Clovis the first of the week. Because of the tire situation | cal treatment.

and Miss Lela Davis went to over the weekend.

## Concrete Ship in Service



First concrete ship built for the government since 1920 goes into service at National City, Calif. The concrete fuel barge weighs 14,000 tons, is 375 feet long, and has a liquid capacity of 8000 tons.



Repair farm machinery early buy new machinery or in some and children made a business for 1943 is the reminder that cases have not been able to obfarmers need to follow closely, tain repair parts when they Cora Johnston visited her Many farmers are finding now were needed. With the shortage sister, Miss Rita Johnston, in that they have not been able to of both of these items this year

very few from this community Mrs. Roy Gordon and children of this year.

Mrs. Hudson went through a Portales are visiting his par- cent of the average. Production clinic and Miss Davis too medi-ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Scott. of repair parts for 1942 was 150

it is well to compare next year's production with the production

are going hunting this season. of San Jon visited her parents Manufactures of New imple-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Johnston men's this year wa 83 percent of the 1940 average while 1943 Lubbock the past week where Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Scott of production will be only 20 per-

ly indicate that with an increasand repair parts for machines duction varies with differe which are another year older types of farm implements but than in 1942 and with the re- severely cut in all types. duced production of both new machinery and repair parts over 1942 there will be some trouble experienced in keeping farm machinery in operating condi-

tion to harvest 1943 crops.

percent of the 1940 average combines manufactured accordwhile 1943 production of repair ing to the War Production parts will be only 130 percent Board. There were 170,000 of the average. This will clear- tractors produced in 1942 and will be only 37,000 produced in ed demand for new machinery 1943. The percentage of pro-

The thing for every farmer in Parmer County to do is to go over his machinery as early as possible and order repairs which will be needed. This will Many farmers wanted a new give your dealer time to get combine this year to replace an them in before you need them old one but still could not buy in 1943 production and harvest combines was 38,000. In 1943 and may save you the loss of a there will be only 14,385 small part of your crop.

> Election Day has come and gone, And the world wags on its way; But down at Houlette's washing's done On every "working" day.

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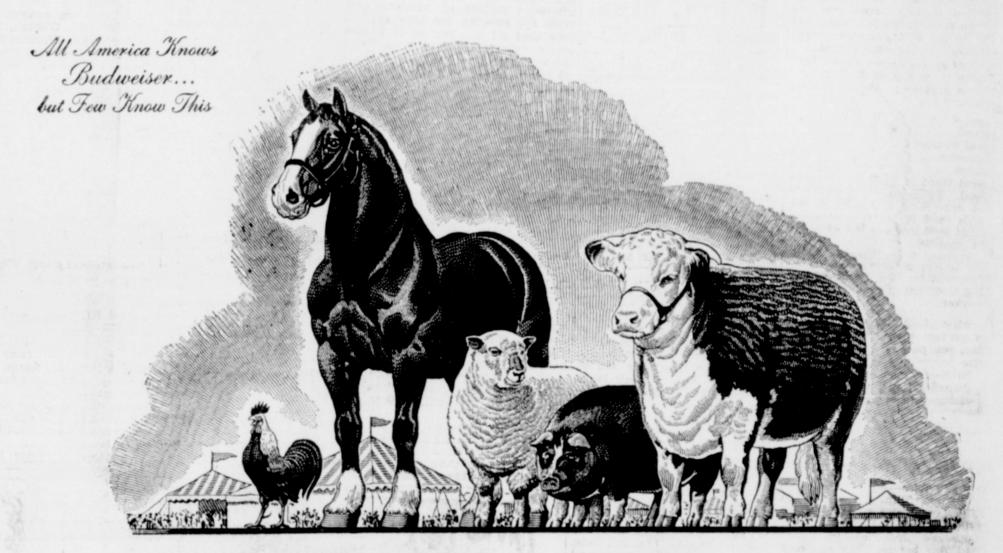
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# The Chieftain

Tonight at 8:30 CHIEFTAINS vs. DALHART On Friona Field

## Truth or Consequences Played By Seniors In Entertaining Program

#### Former Students Are Visitors At F. H. S.

Vernon Weis, a graduate of F. H. S. with the class of '42, visited in school here last week. Vernon has been employed in Okhis old friends, who were glad to see him, and made several new

Bill Allen, who is now in the United States Army, was also answered correctly; therefore, visiting in Friona last week.

#### EXCHANGES

Definition of a professor: One

up? She: No, why?

He: People as good looking as and in modern times. I am uusally are.

to be a sap

The 140-member Texas Longhorn Band of the University of Texas has voluntarily converted itself into an unofficial unit of the R. O. T. C. and is taking military drill and science under Director George E. Hurt's tutelage. Mr. Hurts was an officer in the British army during the eliminated in the semi-finals." last World War.

La Gaviota

West Texas State maintained her fast pace on the gridiron extincted him this morning." Saturday by defeating Arizona State at Flagstaff, 27 to 7, in a Border Conference game. This is the fourth consecutive win out boys are expected to report for of five games.

Bobby Blackwell, a graduate of Friona High School is news editor of "The Prairie"

The best substitute for being Of Things Missed

in the armed forces are arrangbe present at West Texas State the following questions asked by Class Officers College Homecoming to be held the "Inquiring Reporter" from Nov. 7.

He spent his health To get his wealth

Last Friday, Oct. 30, the Seniors had charge of the chapel program during activity period. It was scheduled for the Friday before, but since school was dismissed for the scrap drive,

it was postponed. The Seniors had a very enter- lowe'en Carnival for the paper? taining "Truth and Consequenlahoma since he graduated last ces" program. The Juniors were spring. While here, he met all of called out on the gym floor and ber shortage has been found: June Maurer asked them ques- the main ingredient being the tions, most of which were taken unlimited supply of chewing gum from the Sophomore Literature found under seats, desks, and Mrs. Warden's second grade book. Only a few questions were on maps in the History room. the Juniors had to suffer the consequences. A few examples cept June) enjoyed geometry are the following:

who talks in somebody else's scripts of radio stars-Fibber student (maybe she did fairly and Molly, Henry and Homer. | well though since she has only He: Do you think I'm stuck- der demonstrated how to pro- June a teacher. What kind? Well the best time of their lives Satpose to a girl in the stone-age do we have to answer? period, in the Shakespearian age

his class were not very careful for an organist. The following ed by those that attended. You don't have to live in a tree of their personal appearance day he received this letter: therefore he proceeded to get a have a vacancy for an organist mance lasted longer in the old Everyone had an enjoyable or gentleman. I have been both the same after she washed her entertainment is expected from to apply for the position." the Juniors this week.

> He turned around And spent his wealth To get his health again!

Guest: "Are you the bride- another cat." groom, young man?' Young man: "No, sir, I was answers were quite amusing!

that is now extinct." Junior: "Our canary. The cat

The Cricket Chirps Between 50 and 75 high school

work on the farms at Dalhart.

## Tires Lead In List Many of the ex-students now Most During War

After seeing the answers Dalhart, your editor decided to "What do you miss most during lie Chiles.

## WISE . . . AND OTHERWISE

The ghosts and goblins have

And it has been said They were short on pranks. For this we owe our thanks To the Hallowe'en Carnival With entertainment for all. Was Dale feeling bad or what was the matter when he offered

to write a story about the Hal-

A new idea to relieve the rub-

Being a good actor, Dale Trei- had geometry a short time) and

A clergyman had been empow-

"Oh, Arthur", wailed the young wife. "I made you such a nice cake today and the cat ate

"Don't cry, darling," he replied, "I know where we can get

Dorothy Schueler: sugar. Louis Welch: Tires and gaso-Teacher: "Jumor, name a bird line-Too bad it's so far to Wil-

> John Guinn: Tires-Why do mark. these boys miss tires so badly? Billie Baxter: Coffee.

Doyle Manderscheid: Tires-Can't someone find a substitute? Robert Leach: Firsthand sugar-What could that mean? Mrs. Truitt: Frank.

Mrs. Williams: NOTHING-Gee, what a life! Miss Eller: Hose Betty Mae Massey and Loris

## to Meet The Freshman

Jean: Basketball trips.

Carolyn: MEN.

tion was put to several students: who likes chocolate pie and Bil- sident

## Hallowe'en Carnival Boosts Bond Sales And Salvage Drive

## F. H. T. Has Formal Initiation

### Highlights From The Grade School

Several of the children in have been ill and have had to miss a day or two of school. All of the geometry class (ex- Those absent part of the time since our last writing are Adele more than usual Friday. Miss Cunningham, David Spring, Ro-A few members had to read Eller made a perfect blundering bert Lee Clark, Lynn Pythian, and M. C. Osborn.

Many of the children have expressed themselves as having urday night. They think "The House of Horrors" was a joke. The carnival afforded a pleasant Vialo Weis thought the girls of ered by the trustees to advertise time and will long be remember-

Writing is the subject of fore-(such as having shiny noses), "Reverend Sir: I notice you most importance this week in our room. We have completed Someone has said that a ro- compact and reduce the shine. and a music teacher, either lady the study of cursive letter writing and this is the last week days because the bride looked time and another 30 minutes of for several years and would like that manuscript writing will be accepted from any member of the first and second groups.

The first and second grades spent a happy evening at the carnival visiting all booths, throwing confetti and eating ham (transferred from Arkanany "goodies" that might be bought. The fun was climaxed by the coronation of the queen.

Wilda De Buske, Kathleen happy over the accomplishment Haney; of writing numbers to 100 without looking at the number chart. Others are soon to reach this

spelling lesson today using cursive writing instead of the ma- zel Lee Horten, Helen Hughes, nuscript which they used in the Faye Ivy, Billy LaRue Jones, Dofirst grade. They think the words ris Ann Lange, Betty May Massay themselves right out after sey, Patsy Ruth Robason, Dorostudying the sounds of letters in thy Schueler, Elenor Schueler, stunning. Following the Queen

The first grade children in nett. Mrs. Lee's room began reading in "Tom and Jip" last week. This is their first book reading. If you want to know how happy they are and how well they read come in for a visit.

the Freshman Class. Mamie Lou Wilson! Red hair, much.

And then with might and main the war?" In some cases the Good luck to the President of blonde Freshman Secretary- if it really mattered.

Informal initiation for the new F. H. T. members was held last week when these girls did their share of "work" for the old members. Their formal initiation into the Future Homemakers of Texas Club was held Wednesday, the crowning of the Victory Oct. 21, with the president, Cleo-

At this very inspirational service each new and old member was given a year book .The cover is blue with a red and white shield on which is written "My Country Needs My Leadership" As well as the patriotic color scheme, the books present a patriotic theme-"Living for Vic-

la Hurst, presiding.

The Beaty Lamp is a symbol of this all-girl club. It has been adopted because in the early. days the women used the Beaty Lamp to light thir pathway and guide their footsteps. The Club, symbolized by the Beaty Lamp, will serve as a guide and a light for its members.

The Club has heartily welcomed the following new members: Bobbie Jean Barker, Wynell Brown, Billie Chiles, Nancy Cobb, Mildred Collier, Fern Cunningsas), Dorothy Sue Cummings Anne Sue Crow, Velma Duggan, Lavern Dukes, Mary Ensminger (transferred from California), Morris and Gaylon Siber are Lena Faye Garrett, Marianne

Reba June Harper, Elma Helms, Nola Fay Smith, Jimmie Lee Stevick, Ethel Mae Taylor, June Tedford, Marilyn Warren, The second grade had its first Billy Jean Whitley, Annie Lee

very likely to succeed.

called "Red". Louis Welch, the the program closed with every- Several of the numero Reporter of the Freshman class one singing the national anwho hasn't much to report exwho hasn't much to report ex- them. Carl Maurer took some while others were in the cept that he enjoys "life" very moving pictures of the pictu- rooms on the first floor. All who

The Prairie find what the students of F. H. David Johnson is the boy you striking combination at that If you don't know him, he's the ascended to the throne with all it would likely be the last Hal-S. thought about it, so this ques- see with the smile on his face, the popular Freshman Vice Pre- boy with blonde hair. He is seen the princesses and princes ar- lowe'en Carnival that they occasionally in a green sweater ound her with the chorus in the would be able to attend due to Doris Ann Lange is the petite and plays volley ball at noon as background. A large letter "V" future war restrictions.

he annual Hallowe'en carnival which is sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association was held Saturday evening beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Most of the booths were held in the usual fashion and were reported quite

Highlight of the evening was Queen, Miss Fern Cunningham, senior class delegate for the race. The election was based on bond and stamp sales and the scrap iron drive. The seniors bond and stamp sales totaled \$203.25 and they collected 13,220 lbs. of scrap. The sophomores were second in the Queen contest and first in the scrap drive with 14,650 lbs. Evidently, the h grade bought more bonds and stamps than any other class as the sales amounted to \$282.40. The way everyone participated in the bond and stamp sale is remarkable. The total \$1143.95, is the amount bought in approximately a three-week period.

The coronation of the Victory Queen was conducted in the Program At Meeting Grade School auditorium at 9:30. The way each class was bringing in the scrap and buying bonds, it was hard to surmise who nony opened with the combined Farland had charge of the mu-

After the uniformed buglers gave the Assembly Call, the princesses and princes began filing down the aisle to the White, Mamle Lou Wilson, Ha- stage. Each princess was dressed in a lovely evening gown and the boys wore dark suits. The Queen was wearing a bright Dorothy Scott, Jacquiline Ben- and King were the crown-bearer and flower-girl, Wayne Bennett stood right behind the queen. It's strange that he should be given by one of the buglers and drive.

## Chiefs Lose To Whitefaces In Conference Go

Friday night, Oct. 30, at Here ford, the Friona Chiefs were defeated by the Hereford Whitefaces 84-0.

The game was very one-sided all the way. It seemed that the Chiefs just couldn't stop the Whitefaces.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 19,0, and at the half it was 31-0. During the last half the Whitefaces scored 53 points to make their total 84. Truitt Coffman, half-back for the Chiefs, was injured about

out for the remainder. The Hereford band put on a very beautiful performance curing the half.

the middle of the game and was

This game was the fifth of the Chiefs' six-game schedule. The Chiefs have lost all five games. Four of the five have been conference matches.

The Chiefs last game will be played on Chieftain Field, Friday night at 8:30, with Dalhart. This is a conference game.

#### Music Club Hears Varied The Music Club of Friona High

School met Tuesday, Oct. 27. Truell Wayne Hyde, chairman of the program committee for would be the Queen. No one that week, with the help of Billy knew until she was formally an- Ray Pope, Billy Jean Wilson and nounced that evening. The cere- Jacqueline Bennett who were on the committee, planned out horuses of grade school and a very successful program. Jacnigh school singing several pa- quelyn Bennett sang a solo (and triotic wartime songs. Miss Mc- is wasn't so low (solo) that you couldn't hear it, either) and two flute solos were given by Jean Crawford. Several others were to have been on the program but were absent.

After the program the club sang group songs. They selected as their theme song "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings". It was a very successful meeting and we hope to have an even better one next time.

and Judith Ann Ginn. The King The announcer, Miss June Mau-Treasurer. She's full of fun and was Truitt Coffman of the se- rer, gave the audience the fignior class. "To the Colors' 'was urs on the bond sales and scrap

Mamie Lou Wilson! Red hair, much.

brown eyes, dynamite? A very Sergeant at Arms, W. C. Reid. resque scene which was portray- attended enjoyed the carnival ed on the stage after the Queen immensely as they realized that

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## Sons In Service

Seattle, Washington Oct. 25, 1942

haven't writen sooner, but we whether or not he was receiving have been extremely busy for them. His lotter will explain: he past few weeks and the only lighting facilities we have are candles for the time being: so it is very near impossible to do much writing. This country is somewhat different from Texas. In the summer we have only between four and five Dear Mr. White hours of darkness, and then H isn't so very dark unless it is cloudy. Then in the winter it is the opposite. I had a nice arose from nowhere and came out to see me. He is well, looking good and seems to like the Navy fine. I also saw Wilbur Thompson about two months At one time there were about five Friona boys located near here. They seem to come and go before I can see them. It is about chow time, so I will close for this time. Thanks again for the paper.

Yours truly, Pvt. Marvin Garrett,

#### 202 C. A. (AA) Bat. E. Seattle, Wash.

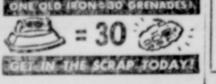
The first photostatic letter Wash. He is a son of Mr. and that has been received from any Mrs. W. H. Garrett, who live a of our service boys, came from few miles southeast of town, He Pfc. Douglas Short, son of Mr. is a brother of Noal Garrett, and Mrs. A. B. Short, two of who is a member of the Navy. | the Star's good friends who live four miles northeast of town. "Doug," of course, does not say where he is, but he is supposed I wish to take this means of to be in Australia. The Star has expressing my sincere appre- been mailed out to him for the circion of your sending the pas two or three months, but Ear to me. I am very sorry I we were never able to learn

> Pfc. Douglas Short A. S. N. 18057490, 2nd Bomb Sqn., 22nd Bomb Group (m) APO 922, c-o Postmaster

Sept. 27, 1942

I have decided to write and tell you how much I appreciate your sending the home paper to me. I have been reading the surprise the other day. Noal letters of other soldiers that you have printed and I feel that I have neglected to show my appreciation. You will never know how much it means to sit down and read all about your home town and about your friends . Sometimes I get three or four issues together, and then will miss weeks at a time. However they come I sure do enjoy them. As you can see above I have changed my address. If you will use this I am sure that I will receive the paper much sooner. In closing I would like to say that you people back home are doing a swell ob, and we hope that we are doing as good. Just keep the Star coming and I will be greaty indebted to you.

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