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Albert Weigand, of Opp. a, is here visiting with nd Mrs. F. M. Weigand, Her nd, Staff Sergeant Weigis serving in France where s been for the past month. V

Jack Shelton, stationed at nix Arizona, spent Wedy and Thursday here viswith his father, A. A. Shel-Lt Shelton was on a cross-June my flight and stopped off g Dec. for the two days, landing 1942. ne at the Dryden Airport North pruse, who is stationed flag

ik uny Field, has recently been nted to the rank of staff but is ant according to word red Mrs. here by his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. M. Druse. Sgt. is a specialist in airplane

(Bud) Murrah, pharmmate second class, who NY stationed at Hertford, has been transferred to k Va., and is attending a eks school there. He is Weldon the Amphibious Training Wednesd and Detachment, accorde they word received here by his Mr. and Mrs. Rufe

McAd the W. Monroe, apprentice stationed at San Diego, Beth S who was honored West Texas Miss N last week during his visit Mrs. Monroe and other reto S

-day barbecue on Wednest the home of his mother. e Gibe Arthu Jerry Monroe, near Shefin St Goat roping, matched , and other cowboy sports week. hed the entertainment for sternoon, and a barbecue aney , with Jake Yancy presday fo

FBI Still Hunting For Man Who Made Get Away In October

Is Thought To Be In Southwest Part **Of This Country**

R. C. Suran, special agent in charge, San Antonio Field Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, states that a nation-wide search is still under way for Randel Thorneberry, dangerous murderer and robber. who escaped from the Steamboat Springs, Colorado, county jail on October 9 of last year.

Thorneberry is wanted for several federal violations including unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder, and National Motor Vehicle Theft Act He was born in Johnson City. and is described as being 26 years of age, five feet and 10 inches, 140 pounds. brown eyes,

dark brown hair, medium complexion, slender build. He was formerly employed as a tailor and carries his initials (R. T.) tattooed on his left forearm. He is also known to be heavily armed and may be traveling in the company of a woman. He is believed to be in the southwest section of this country, according to Mr. Suran, who asks that any information regarding his whereabouts be immediately communicated to the San An-

tonio office of the FBI, by calling Garfield 4216, collect. when he was feted with Mrs. James Todd

To Present Summer Recital Thursday

nounced that she will present her a South Sea Island missionary, expression students in a summer Dr. Olsen now is a scientist in recital Thursday night of next the Bureau of Animal Industry



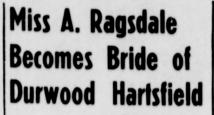
RANDEL THORNEBERRY

Cure for Liver Fluke Among Cattle Has Been Discovered

Meat Yield is Cut Where Disease is Active in Beeves

A means for controlling liver fluke, which long took a heavy in market weight of cattle raised in the Texas Gulf coast area, has been found. Processors have estimated that the liver fluke cut 20 pounds off the meat yield of an infected steer. The scource of the disease was small, flat, leaf-shaped parasites which sought the liver for attack and were difficult to reach by the usual medications.

Mrs. James O. Todd has an- ive ailment under control. Once



SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST. 11, 1944

Wedding Takes Place At First Baptist Church in Mineola

Miss Armenta Ragsdale daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Ragsdale of Santa Anna, became the bride of Pfc. Durwood Hartsfield, son of J. L. Hartsfield of Mineola, in a double ring ceremony read at eight o'clock Monday, July 31. The wedding took place in the First Baptist Church of Mineola with the pastor, the Rev. R. E. Streetman. officiating.

Preceding the vows, Mrs. V V. Blalock played "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, " and played and sang "I Love You Truly. During the vows she played Flower Song", as soft organ music.

The bride wore a white eyelet linen frock and carried a bouquet of white carnations on a white Bible. For something old. she wore the wedding band of

her mother. For something blue, she wore a blue flower in her hair. For something new, she wore a pair of turquoise earrings with a costume pin to match, gifts of the groom.

The church was decorated with baskets of white astors and at each side of the altar burn ed seven white candles.

Following the ceremon an informal reception was held The USDA, a publication of in the home of the groom's the U.S. Department of Agriaunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeill. culture, recently printed a story The living room was decorated about Dr. O. Wilford Olsen, who with marigolds and zinnias. In found means to bring the elusthe dining room, the wedding table was centered with pink rose buds and ivy. Miss Ara

DON'T FORGET SALVAGE FATS !!

Greene Cooke, owner and operator of the Cooke's Food Market, who has been handling all salvage household fats without charge, has announced that apparently many house wives are of the opinion that the war is over judging from the amount of salvaged fats that have not been brought in during the past month.

Persons interested again urge housewives of Terrell County to save as much kitchen fats as they possibly can because it is still desperately needed by the armed forces for making medicines and ammunition. Another important factor is that the grease is handled without charge by Mr. Cooke and is hauled to the disposal plant at San Angelo by E. W. Hardgrave and R. N. Allen without charge, thus leaving the entire proceeds, five cents per pound, to go to the Terrell County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

When a housewife throws away fats that could be salvaged she is possibly depriving some soldier of the medicine or the ammunition he needs, and at the same time depriving the local chapter of the Red Cross of five cents per pound which could be used to good advantage.

Don't waste household fats -turn them in at Cooke's Food Market so they can be put to work winning the war.

Vacation Bible School Has an Enrollment of 63

Enrollment at the Union Vac-Belle Ragsdale, sister of the ation Bible School had reached books which have been issued are in war work now but experts

Run-Off Primary To Be Held August 26 In Terrell Co.

Absentee Balloting **Must Be Completed** By 22 of Month

County Democratic Chairman V. I. Cargile announced this week that a run-off election would be held August 26, with all balloting in the county to be done at the Terrell County courthouse in precinct 1.

Mr. Cargile stated that since there were no county contests all voters who desired to vote would find it necessary to come to the town box to curtail the expense of balloting in all precincts. He be provided after the war. It is also pointed out that all absen- not a mere matter of justice to tee balloting must be completed the deserving: not all a matter not later than three days prior of pity for the unfortunate. It is to the election date.

There will be only two offices tion. If America is to remain sought in the run-off election, the land of liberty and opporthat of attorney general and of associate justice of the must be toward firm footing: Supreme Court. In the race for attorney general Grover Sellers of Hopkins County, the incumbent, is opposed by Jesse E. Martin of Tarrant County; and in the race for associate justice of the supreme court Richard Critz of Williamson county is opposed by Gordon

PERSONS HOLDING LIBRARY BOOKS PLEASE NOTICE

Simpson of Smith County

Mrs. Tom Holley, who has been librarian for the summer. announces this week that the library will be open next Thurs- their personal adjustments from day, August 17, as usual for the war to a peace-time manner of purpose of receiving all library life. About 20 million people



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MAKING WORK

Proper steps taken soon enough will assure plenty of jobs, after the war, in peaceful pursuits for men busy today with war work and for those in uniform as fast as they are discharged from the armed forces. To say these men will deserve good jobs is saying for too little. Having saved this country from foreign foes, they will deserve to possess and enjoy their own prosperous land.

It is for the good of the country and every family in it that plenty of well-paid employment patriotism; it is self preservatunity, our first post-war step Work for willing workers.

Industry Must Lead

The first move in post-war prosperity therefore is industry's move, putting some 25 million men to work at gainful employment. It is no small matter. The average investment necessary to make a job in American industry is \$6,000 which means that industry must put up 150 billion dollars for equipment to make all these jobs good, that is. make them pay wages and interest on investment.

Soon after V-Day these 25 million men will start making estimate that 25% of them will Margaret Peacock, cousin of the nouncement this week by Rev. These persons who have libra- get out of industry after the groom, presided at the punch John Klassen, Supterintendent ry books checked out are asked war; young people returning to to please see that they are re- school, married women resum-Rev. Klassen also stated that turned on that date so the libra- ing their home-making, etc. But Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock ry can be made ready for the 15 million now in war industries will want to keep working. Others From Battle The United States likely will keep a large standing Army and a more powerful Navy than ever before. Probably anybody who wants to remain in the armed forces will have a chance to stay, but ten million fighting men at least will want civilian jobs right after the war. These two groups combined make 25 million workers and there is not much disagreement among statisticians about the figure. Putting all these men to work. guest of the Tuesday Bridge iting her son, A. T. Freeman, and of course, is only one side of industry's big post-war responsibility. The other half of it is Deanna and Ben Jr., children providing people the things they want and need at prices they score and Mrs. Bustin Canon were carried to Del Rio the first can afford to pay. Both undersecond high. Mrs. S. L. Stum- of the week where Ben under- takings require some high-powwent a tonsilectomy and where ered planning. Popular retail Deanna had her tonsils, ade- prices have to start with low production costs which depend on volume, but over-production Mrs. Orville House arrived is a calamity in any plant, a big

and Mrs. John Monroe at 8:30 o'clock. esses at the supper, af-

ich a public dance was OUT were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. program. 5 RA Mrs. Sid Harkins and er, Sidney Louise, Mr. s. W. A. Banner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cul- Is Entertained by and children, Linda and Mrs. S. H. Underwood

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Hayre, who has been Best class according to word here. He also stated club day last week. the Navy. __ V ... d Mrs. Jack Hardgrave Saturday from Fort

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hat he is in France and H. Buchanan. Mrs. D. L. Duke against the cunning liver fluke. duty, being stationed in the Says that he has was a tea guest. lot since being there een in some awful hot He says that hunting is

omes from Pvt. Buck son of Mr. and Mrs.

Proof of his good that was enclosed with on Sunday, June 25. nches

He also stated in the at he was not stationed Guiena anymore.

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Casparis of San Saba family. word from the War Deubes informing her that first

26. Sgt. Casparis vis-

week at the High school audi- with headquarters at Angleton he barbecue, was enjoythe evening. Mrs. Doug torium, the program beginning Texas. USDA's story says that the

She stated that there would drug, hexachlorethane, has been also be a few musical numbers found to be effective against a Sheffield. Those from and that the public was cordial- the parasites and safe to use, on who were in attend- ly invited to be present for the but it was difficult to administer

Friday Bridge Club

achlorethane to make a smooth

Zinnias decorated the enter- as a drench. taining rooms at the home of The chemical lore associated at San Diego, Calif., Mrs. S. H. Underwood when she with the preparation seemed Santa Anna; Dr. and Mrs. W. T. promoted to seaman entertained members and guests hard to explain to practical Black, Mrs. Myrtle McCrary, of the Friday Bridge Club on Texas cowmen. but Dr. Olsen Miss Rose McCrary, all of Quit-

is being transferred to Mrs. James Kerr was winner of a South Sea island. He had post, with the medical of high score prize, Mrs. C. F. also translated religious books Pickard won second high and into the native languages. De-Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar received grees from three United States Lamar Ward School faculty for

consolation prize. The hostess served spounge scientific and literary back- signed her place with the facul-C. for a ten-day visit cake and butterscotch sundae to ground as did also teaching exparents, Mr. and Mrs. the following: Mesdames Roger perience at the University of approaching marriage. Pfc. Dur-Rose, Jack Laughlin, W. H. Hawaii. As a result of this col- wood was employed with the Mc-Savage, Ted Baker, Kerr. Austin orful training. Dr. Olsen began to Knight Motor Co. before enterwrites Martine Martine

Mrs. M. R. Williams arrived ary fervor and they soon began Thursday of last week for a visit to master the scientific patter good over there and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and the practical use of the two don't have to look long D. O. Bosworth. She left the midou can find something. dle of the week to return to her

home at San Marcos.

in the South Pacific, is remembered by many of the that the trial proved to be a doing fine and weighs Sanderson people. services were held in his honor liver fluke control. The mountcould be seen from a at the San Saba Baptist Church ing demand for hexachlore-

*** ····· V ···· class U. S. Navy, arrived Friday and distribution. of last week from his station at

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Information from an Eight Hardgrave. nd had died of wounds Air Force Liberator Station in on May 28. Mrs. Cas- England ells of Victor G. Parabe remembered here da. technician third grade, who daughter, Linda Dean, returned Louise Taylor, who is a mechanic in the automotive home Monday from San Antonio

visitor to Del Rio Monday.

the in the Sanderson and Maintenance Company sta- with relatives. several years. Her tioned on the Liberator base (Continued to page 4)

ride, served the cake and Miss a total of 63, according to anbowl. Miss Rose McCrary, an- of the school.

other cousin of the groom. presided at the register.

because of its insolubility in made heir departure for a water. Through experimentabrief honeymoon. tion, however, Dr. Olsen found Those from out of town atthat betonite, a claylike sub-

tending the wedding and recepstance, combined well with hextion were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. emulsion which was easy to give Ragsdale. Mr. and Mrs. B. A Parker, Miss Ara Belle Ragsdale

and Miss Ann Autrey, all of had been interpreter to the King man. Texas, and Miss Margaret McCrary of Dallas.

Mrs. Hartsfield will be remembered as a member of the universities provided further a number of years, having rety only recently because of her writes Mr. and Mrs. H. P. P. Courtney, Pickard and W. they could wage a winning fight seen many months of foreign ation prize

guage with persuasive mission- time.

Mrs. S. C. Bodkin and Mr. and a tea guest.

When state prison officials let Mrs. H. E. Fletcher. Mrs. Bryan Dr. Olsen try out the new remedy and daughter, Miss Billie, have SON TO LITTLES

on a part of the institution's been here the past week visiting herd, USDA's story continues trah, who is stationed ited here a number of times and the results were so evonvincing They reside in Fort Worth.

> Misses Sarah and Pauline Memorial demonstration of the value of Seward, nieces of John Harrison, left Wednesday after several thane as a chemical weapon days visit with Mr. and Mrs.

Campbell Kerr, yeoman third stantial commercial production Antonio.

Mrs. Ervin Grigsby was called Robertson. tion has been received San Diego, Calif., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen spent to San Angelo Wednesday beon June 18 Mrs. W his mother, Mrs. Joe Kerr, and last week here visiting in the cause of the serious condition of Those attending the Paisano

homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mullins and home is in Sterling City.

here Tuesday for a visit with Wilma Woodruff.

their grandmother, Mrs. M. B. from her husband was commanded by Col. John H. John Harrison was a business Parker, and uncle, Homer C. E. Davis was a business will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the at a time. "Labor's Lever," next Parker.

After the bride and groom had a program would be presented opening of school September 5. cut the first piece of cake, they at the Presbyterian Church in which would be shown the during the school. There will here visiting with her parents. also be a display of some of the Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, work that was done.

to attend the program.

Mrs. John Harrison Is Hostess to **Tuesday Bridge Club**

Mrs. John Harrison was hostess to seven members and one

Prize winners for the afterberg was awarded the consol-

He talked the stockman's lan- Aleutian Islands most of the tea were served to Mesdames

stated that both mother and son

Mrs. Grace Wheeler and son, visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mont-Paso where they are visiting in Lee Walker and family, as well

her five-year-old nephew who Baptist Encampment during

Grimes, and children, Misses

during the summer months.

Miss Mary Ferguson of San things learned by the students Antonio spent last week-end and brother, Lt. W. J., Jr., who The public is cordially invited was on furlough here. She returned to San Antonio Sunday accompanied by Rose Althea Jenschke who had spent several days here visiting with her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar.

Mrs. Loleat Freeman and son, Orvon, of Gonzales, are here vis-

A sandwich plate and iced noids, and appendix removed.

Nance, J. S. Nance, Mary Lou here this week from Fort Bliss calamity in any industry. Thomas E. Bryan arrived here Kellar, Roger Ros. Peavy and for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Cooperation Needed Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Stumberg. Mrs. Toi Murrah was J. L. Osgood, and Mr. Osgood.

> Joe F. Brown attended the Angora Goat Show and Sale Robert Gene, 8-pound son of last week held at Kerrville, and

> > Misses Ora Mae and Marilyn Blackwelder left Tuesday for San Antonio where they will

to visit in Luling and Yoakum before returning home.

Miss A. L. Fawcett was a viswas injured when a caliche pit last week from Sanderson were itor in Comstock Wednesday create 25 million jobs, industry caved in on him. He is in a hos- the Rev. and Mrs. James O. with Mr. Fawcett's mother, Mrs. will be obliged to have security pital in San Angelo. and his Todd. the Rev. and Mrs. M. L. R. M. Fawcett, who has been ill.

Imogen Woodruff, Marjorie CULTURE CLUB MEETING Miss Norma Rae and Tommy Duncan, Betty Ann Peavy, Betty The Sanderson Culture Club both have a necessary part to le school music and section of an Ordnance Supply where they have been visiting Joe Allison, of Pampa, arrived Jo Beckett, Gladys White and will meet Thursday, August 17, play in post-war prosperity, and The executive board meeting

This sketchy outline should show what a stupendous job of. master precision American industry must accomplish, or else. It is staggering but it is possible. It will require accurate market forecasting, cautiously balanced production, economical operation and good selling. Industrial leaders understand that ruthless competition upsets plans. lowers employment and damages prosperity. All must

If Private Enterprise does its share for national prosperity by investing 150 billion dollars (the cost of 18 months of war) to of investment and hope of profit-a green light and a clear road. Labor and government column will deal with them one

a Del Rio hospital. Mr. Little were doing fine. against the parasites led to sub- Harrison. Their home is in San Edward, left Tuesday for El gomery Terrell and Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank as other friends. They also plan plan.

with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little, Jr., ar- purchased three registered stud rived Thursday of last week at billies while at the sale.

Robert Duncan, Canon, Austin

Club at the home of Mrs. C. P. Mrs. Freeman. Peavy on club day this week. noon were Mrs. Peavy high of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moorefield,

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PERPETUATE AMERICAN AIR SUPREMACY

At the close of World War I additional airports, zoning recommercial aviation was in its sured by wise and careful planning.

ognized its responsibilities to mechanics. aviation when it enacted the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938. The wisdom of its action has been well attested by the praises of the air transport industry from high military and naval officials for its great contributions to the prosecution of the adopted six years ago, are becoming as obsolete as the airplanes of the pre-war days.

In domestic commerce many

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gulations, contract carriers and infancy and presented no post- duplicating state and local laws. war problems. Today it is a vital In the international picture branch of transportation, and there must be established new its place in domestic and inter- trade routes and international national trade can only be as- rights and treaties. Still other problems are involved in the aircraft manufacturing indus-The federal government rec- try, and the development of As a nation, we must solve these problems through legis-

questions must be solved invol-

ving trunk routes, feeder lines,

lation designed to promote and coordinate the national and International transportation system. The committee on Inter state and Foreign Commerce of the House of Representatives war. But plans and policies has been working to prepare practical legislation along these lines.

airways may be kept the finest ing the summer conferences. in the world.

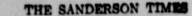
It Happened In Sanderson TEN YEARS AGO This Week - Remember

Agust 10, 1934 Thursday for El Paso where she is visiting relatives and friends.

-0-Wesley Lochausen returned



needs of every business man and individual in Terrell Cou ty, and this community, has always been our aim. We invite you to bring your banking problems, large or small, to us.





Congress must act on Tuesday from the Westminster sonnel were leaving Ft. Clark well considered findings in or- Encampment at Kerrville last week for other and new stader that America's system of where he had been working dur- tions. Included in the group was magazine editor-Ginger who

> 0 Mr. and Mrs. Landon Rose tion. Sgt. Snyder who has been and son, Hugh, were week-end at Fort Clark for about 20 years, visitors in Del Rio. -0-

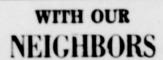
Mrs. Pearl Howell left the latter part of last week for San Antonio where she will spend Mrs. W. F. Bohlman left last her vacation with relatives and friends

> Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duke and County have begun their livechildren left Wednesday for stock projects for the coming where they will visit relatives. -0-

Sterling City spent the week- ed feeding calves. end in Sanderson as the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grigsby,

Miss Willie Mae Green spent several days in El Paso this week, visiting with relatives and

friends



AT THE PRINCESS-"LADY IN DARK" GREAT

STAGE HIT MADE INTO MOVIE "TIMBER QUEEN" THRILLING "Lady in the Dark," that fab- STORY OF BIG OUTDOORS ulous Moss Hart play that ran for three years on Broadway, the man who risks his life daily filmland in a long time. has been made into a picture by to supply the timber for Amer-Paramount, with Ginger Rogers, ica's vital war industries-is the Ray Milland. Warner Baxter gent who receives a cinematic and Jon Hall co-starred and salute in Paramount's outdoor shows at the Princess Th Mischa Auer in a top supporting action romance, "Timber Queen" role. Filmed in glorious Tech- which shows at the Princess nicolor, and produced and dir- Theatre Tuesday, ected by Mitchel Leisen, "Lady

Theatre.

The picture retains the original Kurt Weill-Ira Gershwin note or lose the property. She ing to get a break on Broad called "Suddenly It's Spring." show, however, and will probab- time and sabotuers. ly give fans an equal kick, is

and unhappiness of a successful excellent comedy fare. Sgt. Russel L. Snyder who was sees psychoanalyst for help, and specialists of the action drama ordered to Camp Bowie for sta- learns a great deal about her- have assembled are veterans was retired from service June ger finds herself and the man the Army pilot home on furfirst, but recalled to active duty she really loves.

next day. His family will remain in Brackettville where he on the picture, "Lady in the the love interest. The comedy is due herself in a role, yet Dark" is, in the vernacular of handled by Sheldon Leonard

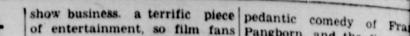
Fort Stockton Pioneer-A doz- two of the nation's top rodeo en 4-H Club members of Pecos hands.

Uvalde Leader-News-An In-San Antonio and Fort Worth year, County Agent W. T. Posey ternational touch will soon be has announced. The group is seen at Garner Field when the headed by nine members-both first class of Turkish student of-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glass of boys and girls-who have start- ficers arrive for their primary for their arrival when Lt. F. With a brilliant record of Arsin, in charge of the Turkish achivement hardly topped by student officers. and Lt. Philip any other county club in the Philibosian, the American lais-

state. the Pecos Co. 4-H Clubon officer for the Turkish stubers already have baby beeves well on the way to record-breaking development for next spring's showing. -0

May

Big Bend Sentinel, Marfa-The gratifying toll of 111 coyotes and bobcats in a period of



of entertainment, so film fans Pangborn, and the fine si have a rare treat ahead of them. of Fortunio Bonanova, a

The colorful lumberjack

made on this reviewer seeing the newest musical

The story concerns a beautiin the Dark," is showing Sun- ful night club songstress who day and Monday at the Princess inherits valuable timber land the American will to success only to learn that she has sixty days in which to pay off a

music and has added a new tune falls in love with an Air Force pilot, Richard Arlen, who hand- place in a drug-store nea The song that stopped the les the project battling against "Gay White Way," and G

The climax comes when Arlen "The Saga of Jenny" in which has to resort to dive bombing Ginger sings and dances and tactics to break up a log jam. gives an account of what hap- But the real howl of the evening pened to a girl who always made comees in watching Arlen solve have not been wrong in ke up her mind. This one of the the manpower problem. He en- her in front of a camera fo dream sequence numbers and lists the unwilling aid of a gang past ten years during Ginger sings it in defense of her of hoodlums who had never time she has starred in 40 inability to make up her mind. done a real day's work in their by giving a performance The story of "Lady in the lives. Watching this coterie of Dark" concerns the confusion characters turn lumberjack is

The cast which the Hollywood self and the men in her life. By both in the field of adventure In "My Best Gal," she means of dream-analysis, Gin- and comedy. Richard Arlen, as lough, and Mary Beth Hughes, when necessary. To this w According to advance reports as the night club singer, provide Jane is one actress who car who scored comedy successes on the stage in "Three Men on a Horse" and "Having Wonderful Time," June Havoc, of the beautiful but dumb variety. who turns out to be not so dumb Broadway stage. Frank C when she helps save the project

and George E. Stone who plays the midget body-guard of Miss Withers, Franklin to Sheldon Leonard. Dick born steals quite a numb training. Plans were completed Purcell and Tony Hughes laughs as the drug-store of round out the supporting cast. -0-

BEST INGREDIENTS MIXED WELL RESULT IN FINE dent officers, visited the local FILM FARE Hollywood put the pep and

field recently. The student officers are now completing their vitality of Jane Withers, the pre-flight training at SAACC in spirit of Jimmy Lydon, the ex-San Antonio. perience of Frank Craven, the

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gether, mixed it well, nam "My Best Gal," and turner the most delightful conce of Americana that's come At least, that's the impre

on Friday and Saturday, A 18 and 19, because the musical numbers, cast, direc and photography are all b ed together to illustrate on The plot concerns a gro eighteen-year old hopefuls

With most of the action to wich Village, the story is w to give plenty of lee-way t professional talents of the Jane Withers, in her

adult role, proves that prod will assure her remaining of screen for another or for

fifty films. It seems to writer that Miss Wither probably one of the most y ile of the younger stars in dances. has eight love and can turn on the

you conscious of the fact she is behind each word movement she makes. Jimmy Lydon is exceller the young playwright tryi

get his musical comedy plays the role of the ex-v ville trouper and grand-f who is outsmarted by

> AETNA LIFE INSURANC COMPANY Del Rio -:- Sanderso

THE SANDERSON STATE BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS ...

Hudspeth County News-More than \$60,000 worth of fluorspar has been shipped from the Western Fluorite Mine in the Eagles near Hot Wells in the U.S. Department of the Interlast few months with a large lor dump of milling stuff ready to Mr. Ivy is particularly proud run as soon as the new mill is of the report in view of the in operation.

ember

job done.

June), eliminated from Presidio county, has been reported by Darwin Ivy of the Division of Predator and Rodent Control. fact that in the same three

three months (April

recently purchased a home.

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The 100-ton mill which is months last year only 97 predatbeing installed at the mine will ors were killed , with an averbe ready for operation by Sept- age of eight government trappers at work then. This year

Brackett News-Mail-Some of assisted by Mr. Ivy, got a better the regular army station per-

an average of only six trappers,

Alpine Avalanche The annual session of Paisano Baptist encampment got under way at the camp grounds 11 miles west of Alpine Monday with the largest attendance since the war started, it was stated yesterday. A record enrollment of 376 was noted in the boys and girls camp, held in conjunction with the encampment.

-0-Ozona Stockman-That rodeo fans who come to Ozona August 12 and 13 for the first revival of western sports in Crockett county since the outbreak of war will have opportunity to see twirling talent unexcelled in Madison Square Garden or any other show is emphasiezed this week in announcement by rodeo officials that a matched calf roping contest has been arranged for the local shows between





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"Good morning, Doc. Your good wife tells me you're working night and day now that so many of the younger doctors are in the army."

"That's right, Judge, and I'm glad I'm still able to do it. Had a long letter from Harry ... that bright young fellow I was breakin' in to take over my practice. He said the boys in the service are getting the best medical care of any armed force in our history. They really should with all those brilliant doctors and plenty of supplies to work with."

Speaking of supplies, Doc, not many

people realize that a large part of the alcohol required to make the medical supplies that are being used right this minute to alleviate pain, combat infection and save human lives, is produced by the beverage distilling industry. For nearly two years this entire industry has been working night and day producing nothing but alcohol for the government's program."

Nobody knows better than I, Judge, what an important contribution to our war effort that has been.'

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H. J. R. No. 8 JOINT RESOLUTION an amendment to of Article 3 of the of the State of adding thereto Secgre and 51-f; Section 51-e that cities and towns is State shall have the and authority to provide of retirement and disons for its employd however, that no system shall be set up city until it has been apat an election by qualiters entitled to vote at an

istrate on on the question of the of tax supported section 51-f providing the Legislature shall have ity to provide a system of ment and disability penstore near for appointive officers and shall be submitted to a vote of and G of cities and towns to the qualified electors of this statewide or by districts such plan or program as throughout the State in Novemregistature shall direct and ber, 1944, at which all ballots in her provide that participation shall have printed thereon, "For that prod abycities and towns shall the Constitutional Admendment untary; provided that the providing that the cities and nure shall never make an towns in this State shall have mistion to pay any of the of any system authorized section; providing for an their appointive officers and n on the question of the employees," and "Against the ion or rejection of such an Constitutional Amendment pront and making an apation therefor; providing in this state shall have the powr stars in : proclamation and pub- er and authority to provide a n therefor and prescribing system of pensions for their ap-

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tribute a like amount; and this any one year; providing that be- paying voters, voting in such the Constitution." Amendment shall not reduce fore such Commissioners Court election; and, provided further the authority nor duty of any may make such re-allocations that if and when such re-allocacity or town otherwise existing. and changes in such levies that tions and changes in the afore- printed on their ballots the fol-"SECTION 51-f. The Legisla- the same shall be submitted to said county taxes have been ap- lowing words: ture of this State shall have the the qualified property tax pay- proved by the qualified properauthority to provide for a sys- ing voters of such county at a ty tax paying voters of any Section 9 of Article 8 of the tem of retirement and disabili- general or special election county, as herein provided, such Constitution of ty pensions for appointive offi- and shall be approved by re-allocations and changes shall Texas, so as to provide that cers and employees of cities and a majority of the qualified remain in force and effect for a the Commissioners Court in any towns to operate Statewide or property tax paying voters. vot- period of six (6) years from the county may re-allocate the by districts under such a plan ing in such election; providing date of the election at which the county tax levies authorized in and program as the Legislature that if and when such re-alloca- same shall be approved, unless said section by changing the shall direct and shall provide tions and changes in such coun- the same again shall have been rates provided for any of the that participation therein by ty tax levies have been approved changed by a majority vote of purposes authorized in said cities and towns shall be vol- by the qualified property tax the qualified property tax pay- section by either increasuntary; provided that the Legis- paying voters of any county as ing voters of such county. voting ing or decreasing the same, but lature shall never make an ap- herein provided, such re-alloca- on the proposition, after sub- in no event shall the total of propriation to pay any of the tions and changes shall remain mission by the Commissioners such taxes exceed eighty (80) cost of any system authorized in force and effect for a period Court at a general or special by this Section."

SECTION 2. The foregoing of the election at which same the Legislature may also au- providing that before such Com-Amendments same again shall have been valorem tax to be levied and changed by a majority vote of collected for the further mainthe qualified property tax pay- tenance of the public roads; State at an election to be held mission by the Commissioners voters of the county voting at election for that purpose; pro- purpose shall vote such tax, not viding that this section shall not to exceed fifteen (15) cents on the power and authority to propowers delegated to counties, ci- tion of the property subject to vide a system of pensions for ties or towns by any other sec- taxation in such county. And tion or sections of this Consti- the Legislature may pass local tution; fixing the time for the laws for the maintenance of the election for the adoption or re- public roads and highways. viding that all cities and towns tutional Amendment; making for special or local laws. This certain provisions for said elec- section shall not be construed tion and ballots thereof and the as a limitation of powers delepointive officers and employmethod thereof; directing the gated to counties, cities or towns ees." All ballots at such elecissuance of proclamation there- by any other section or sections tion shall also have printed for; prescribing certain duties of of this Constitution." thereon, "For the Constitutionthe Governor of the State of SECTION 2. The foregoing al Amendment giving author-Texas; and making an appro- Constitutional Amendment shall ity to the Legislature to provide for a system of retirement and

LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

SECTION 1. That Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of voters favoring the proposed the State of Texas, be so amend. Amendment shall write or have ed that the same will hereafter printed on their ballots the folread as folows:

"SECTION 9. The State tax on and towns." Each voter shall scratch out two (2) of said property, exclusive of the tax tion 9 of Article 8 of the Connecessary to pay the public stitution of the State of Texas. clauses on the ballot, leaving the two (2) expressing his vote debt, and of the taxes provided so as to provide that the Comfor the benefit of the public free misjoners Court in any county on the proposed Amendments. SECTION 3. The Governor of schools, shall never exceed may re-allocate the county tax the State of Texas shall issue thirty-five (35) cents on the levies authorized in said section one hundred dollars valuation; by changing the rates provided the necessary proclamation for said election and shall have the and no county. city or town for any of the purposes authorsame published as required by shall levy more than twenty- ized in said section by either inthe Constitution for Amend- five (25) cents for city or coun- creasing or decreasing the same

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If it appears from the returns "For the Amendment to Secof said election that a majority of the votes cast are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall become a part of the State Constitution. SECTION 3 The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the

ty purposes, and not exceeding but in no event shall the total SECTION 4. The sum of Five fifteen (15) cents for roads and of such taxes exceed eighty (80)

same published as required by LEGAL NOTICE Those opposing said proposed the Constitution and Laws of Notice is hereby given in ac-Amendment shall write or have this State.

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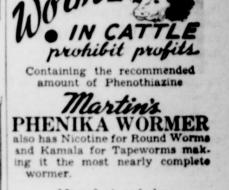
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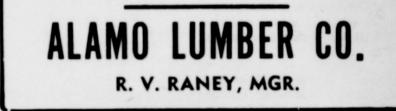
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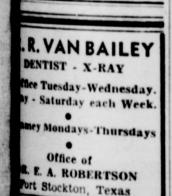
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H. J. R. No. 18 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

Proposing an Amendment to Section 9 of Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of

of issuance of tax sup- much thereof as may be neces- fifteen (15) cents to pay jurors lars valuation for any one year bonds; provided that no sary, is hereby appropriated out on the one hundred dollars providing that before such town shall contribute of any funds in the Treasury of valuation, except for the pay- Commissioners Court may make than the equivalent of the State, not otherwise appro- ment of debts incurred prior to such re-allocations and changes and one half (71/2) per priated, to pay the expenses of the adoption of the Amendment in such levies that the same September 25, 1883; and for the shall be submitted to the qualierection of public buildings, fied property tax paying votstreets, sewers, waterworks and ers of such county at a general other permanent improvements or special election and shall be not to exceed twenty-five (25) approved by a majority of the cents on the one hundred dollars qualified property tax paying valuation, in any one year, and voters, voting in such election; except as is in this Constitution providing that if and when such Texas, by changing said Section otherwise provided; provided, re-allocations and changes in 9 so as to provide that the Com- however, that the Commission- such county tax levies have been missioners Court in any county ers Court in any county may approved by the qualified propermay re-allocate the county tax re-allocate the foregoing coun- ty tax paying voters of any levies authorized in said sec- ty taxes by changing the rates county as herein provided. such tion by changing the rates pro- provided for any of the forego- re-allocations and changes shall vided for any of the purposes ing purposes by either increas- remain in force and effect for a authorized in said section by ing or decreasing the same, but period of six (6) years from the either increasing or decreasing in no event shall the total of date of the election at which the same, but in no event shall said foregoing county taxes ex- same shall be approved, unless the total of such taxes exceed ceed eighty (80) cents on the the same shall have been eighty (80) cents on the one one hundred dollars valuation changed by a majority vote of hundred dollars valuations for in any one year; provided fur- the qualified property tax payther, that before the said Com- ing voters of such county, votmissioners Court may make ing on the proposition, after such re-allocations and changes submission by the Commissionin said county taxes that the ers Court at a general or spesame shall be submitted to the cial election for that purpose; qualified property tax paying and providing that this Amendvoters of such county at a gen- ment shall not be construed as eral or special election, and a limitation on powers delegatshall be approved by a majority ed to counties, cities or towns by of the qualified property tax any other section or sections of





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The bloodiest, costliest hours of the war are upon us.

Our fighting men are giving every ounce of their strength, straining every nerve to win.

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Sugar-Sugar stamps 30, 31 Sunday Services: and 32, each good for five 9:55 a. m. Church School pounds indefinitely. Sugar stamp 40, good for five pounds of canning sugar through February, next year.

Gasoline - In states outside the East Coast area. A-12 coupons, good through September 21. Shoes-Airplane stamp 1 and morning service at Parsonage.

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the past week-end in Eldorado where she visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ovid Wade.

E. B. Wilson of Slaton is here this week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Raney. Mr. Wilson was at one time employed with the Alamo Lumber Cohere

Mrs. O. T. Schupbach of Del Rio is here this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stavley.



METHODIST CHURCE

11:00 a. m. Morning Worship 3:30 p.m. Church School, (Dry-4:30 p. m. Worship (Dryden). den). 7:00 p.m. Young People service. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Nursery maintained during

Monday 3:00 p.m. meeting of Womens

Mrs. Clarence Jessup spent Society of Christian Service John Klassen, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday

10:00 a m. Sunday School. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. Training Union. 8:15 p. m. Evening worship. Monday:

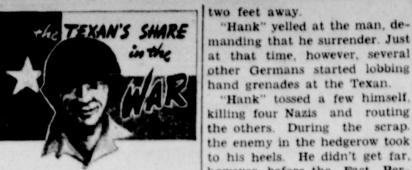
4:00 p.m. Meeting of Missionary Society.

Wednesday Bible Study

James O. Todd, Pastor

CATHOLIC CHURCH

a. m.



That Texan's still know how proven again on Salpan, when witnessed by several other soldiers, and is credited with being enemy.

some soldiers will be captured by the enemy. In this war, fly- about the right odds!" ers often land in enemy territory when shot down. The latest includes the names of F O Carl Clarck, Lockhart; S S Louis Langston, Laredo; Sgt. L. R. Light, Llano, and Lt. Sammy West, Blanco. It is good to know. however, that wherever they are, even behind Japanese barbed wire, they will receive help of their friends at home. War Prisoners Aid-YMCA, an agency of the National War Fund, looks out for the morale of the 'barbed wire brigade", sending athletic equipment, games, musical instruments, books and many other materials to our boys through neutral represent-

atives. The Barnard boys of Donna are fighting a global war of

Barnard has shot down six Jap planes-five of them on a single

in a period of 30 seconds.

tanks, and as each was blasted the lines in Italy.

a Japanese sniper who had been

firing on his group during the

night. Instead of one Jap. how-

Other Marines joined the Texan

and when the scrap was over

"Guess I strated something."

And, belive it or not, a Texas

soldier has won what amounts

to a beauty contest. She(that's

right) is a pretty Texarkana

Harry Conover, famous model

Texans in the Merchant

Marine have been doing great

work abroad, carrying men and

munitions from England to the

beaches of France. In England

in rest homes set up for them

Although he lost a foot during

Willie Carson, son of County

hand-to-hand fighting on Hol-

National War Fund agency.

WAC, Pvt. Lucille Wilkey,

when the smoke cleared.

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two feet away.

'Hank" yelled at the man, demanding that he surrender. Just at that time, however, several other Germans started lobbing hand grenades at the Texan. 'Hank" tossed a few himself killing four Nazis and routing the others. During the scrap. the enemy in the hedgerow took

however, before the East. Bernard, Texas, trooper dropped to use their "shottin'-irons" was him with a single rifle bullet. During the same battle S Sgt. Marine Hiram Westbrook of San Homer Molina of Laredo dived Angelo killed a Jap sniper with into a shell hole right on top a single rifle shot at 1,100 yards. of four Huns. When he came The almost-miraculous shot was out, he was marching the Germans before him as prisoners. When his buddles congratuthe longest "bulls eye" of the lated him on the feat, the Texan grinned. "There weren't but

four of them," he insisted. "Four It is inevitable in war that Nazis to one Texan-that's

Incidentally, the American fighting men are covering list of our men lost to the Japs ground so fast in France that one of the biggest jobs is not how to whip the Germans, but how to take care of the children and old men and women freed from Nazi slavery. Field representatives of the French Relief Fund, an agency of the National War Fund. already are on the job, and will see that the aged and helpless war victims are

given another chance at life. The fighting ability of Texans is being reflected these days in the medals they are being given by a grateful government. Here are some of the Texas boys who recently won the coveted Silver Star. given only for "conspicu-

ous gallantry and bravery: Maj. Jack Bradley, Mustang pilot, of Brownwood, who has their own. As first pilot of a downed 15 Nazi planes; Maj. Flying Fortress, Lt. L. L. Barn- Andrew Cheek, also of Brownard has a record of 25 bombing wood. Lt. M. B. Etheredge of missions over Germany. And in Weldon; S Sgt. Otis Wiley, San the Pacific. Navy Lt. Lloyd G. Antonio and Pfc. Reuben Peterson, Kenedy.

The three fighting Clawson flight. He set his record as a brothers of Llano , who have Jap-killer on -June 15 over the been in action overseas many Bonin Islands, downing the five months, are back home for a Zeros in 25 minutes, two of them rest and are reunited for the second time since they entered

Lt. Tom Horne of Childress is the service, Tch. Sgt. Billy Clawa typical hard-riding, hard- son was the last to arrive, being fighting Texan. During the Sai- preceded by two weeks by his 8:15 p. m. Prayer service and pan fight he had two "mounts" brothers, Capt. Johnnie Clawson is put in the silo correctly, says shot out from under him but and S Sgt. Doyle Clawson. E. R. Eudaly dairy husbandman fought on. The "mounts" were Their first reunion was behind for the A & M. College Extenby Jap shells the Texas Marine Lt. John Holloman of Living-

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hookup to be staged by the War

The United War Chest is the

Texas agency of the National

War Fund. which raises funds

for USO, War Prisoners Aid and

17 other war-related relief

sister, Mrs. W. W. Sudduth, and

family. Mrs. Sudduth and little

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HARVEY BURCH WOODWARD

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fonnie Woodward, ranch family of the northern part of Ter-Son of Mr. and Mrs. Formie woodward, ranch failing of the northern part of Ter-rell County for many years, was born in Fort Stockton Dec. 11, 1920. He attended Sanderson and McCamey schools, graduating at McCamey. Enlisted in the Air Corps Jan. 5, 1942, receiving training at Sheppard Field, Texas, Hammer Field, Calif., and at Will Rogers Field. Okla. Attended gunnery school at Harlingen and at Westover Field, Mass. Left the States Oct. 3, 1942, doing submarine patrol duty off Labrador and Iceland. Spent two weeks in England, then to Africa, landing at Oran Dec. 1, 1942. Served there until May 1, 1943, when he went to Malta and made first bombing mission over Sicily July 4, 1943. Was shot down August 6 while on his 52nd mission, bombing German supply lines on Mt. Etna in Italy. Was four days walking back through enemy lines to English infantry base. Did submarine patrol duty and flew in supplies for Italy invasion. Returned to States Nov. 14. 1943, and after visit with parents was sent to Miami Beach, Fla., for rest. Asked to be returned to combat duty and is now enroute to a foreign station. He served with 12th Air Force.

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- THE LIFE OF A TERRELL COUNTY HERO BROUGHT EACH WEEK BY -

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Any crop which cattle will eat makes good silage provided it sion Service.

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Viviana Romo was returned home last week from Fort Stock- daughters, Wanda and ton where she recently under- arrived last week from went an appendectomy. She is to make their home h the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Ward. He is station

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Mrs. Joe Kerr and children, been visiting in Dallas w James and Miss Betty Jo, re- Ward's sister, Mrs. Ed By turned the latter part of last the past month, week from San Antonio where James recently underwent an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nance left Friday last week after visiting with her brother, T. R. Kuyken- EASTERN STAR dall. They returned to their home at Big Wells.

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When you are in need of RE-CAPS or REPAIRS send your tires to the O. K. TIRE SHOP. Fort Stockton, Texas.

BEDS for railroad men. Close in. See Mrs. V. G. Ross. 23-24c a. m.

I have 500 Rambouillet and halfbreed Corridales for sale. Geo. Whitehead, Del Rio, Texas, 23-26

I have a few good Billy Goats for sale. 1 and 2 years old. Write or see Ferral Roark, Sanderson. 23-26p

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tank, and returned to the scrap. 30 a. m. 6-tfc ST. ELIZABETH EPISCOPAL MISSION was more than evened. An 18-year-old Texan also Communion Service at 10:30

Mass every Sunday at 8:00 and officer leaped out, found a new

Evening Services at 7:30 month. All welcome. W. H. Martin

> 0 MEXICAN METHODIST

CHURCH

Sunday Services: 10:00 a.m. Church School 11:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship 27 Nips were buried. 8:30 p. m. Preaching service Vorship services: Thursday at the teen-age Texan remarked

8:30 p. m. Everyone welcome

Rev. P. O. Calderon, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. John W. Byrd, Pastor Sunday School--- 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 11 a. m agent, chose her as the "typical Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. WAC", after viewing photos of Woman's auxiliary every 2nd hundreds of girl soldiers.

and 4th Monday at 3:00 p. m

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 A. M. Song Service begins 10:50 A. M. Preaching Service. 11:05 A. M. they spend their off-duty hours

and 8:00 P. M. Communion morning and Ev- by United Seamens Service. a ening.

Wednesday night service at 8:00 o'clock.

We have an ample supply of Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class landia, Dutch New Guinea, Pfc.

Elvin Bost, Minister Judge Burch Carson of Culbert-

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son county, doesn't feel too badly about it. The fighting Texan. now recovering from wounds at McCloskey Hospital, Temple, brought back a Japanese major's sword as a souvenir. Before he was wounded on April Gibson. Parada, son of Mrs.

major.

Sgt. Henry Krolczyk, who is twenty-one months. typically Texan despite his Polish name, crawled through a

From an Air Service Comhail of machine gun bullets in mand Depot, somewhere in Eng- when taken out and does not Normandy and finally reached a land, comes word that Sgt. Lau- grind well. Also, each day's thick hedgerow. Rising care- rence C. Gutierrez, son of Mr. feeding would have to be ground fully, he peeked through a hole and Mrs. B. M. Gutierrez, Sr., is since the damp grain would in the hedge....and found him- now serving as a financial clerk- mold 12 to 24 hours after being self eye-to-eye with a big Nazi typist in the finance office of exposed soldier who was peering through the largeest Air Service Comfrom the other side, less than | mand depot in Britain.

been voted sweet sorghums are the varieties daughter. Miss Wilma Jean left "best pal" by a group of dough- most often used for trench-Monday for San Antonio where Mass on week days at 7:30 Three of Lt. Horne's crewmen boys fighting in France. He stored feed, but Johnson and they will visit with Mr. Northwere killed, but when the area pilots the little artillery obser- sudan grasses, while not as cut who is in a hospital there Rev. N. Femenia, Pastor, of his fight was visited the next vation plane known as "El Dia- good as corn and sorghums, also Latest reports were that he was day, bodies of 89 Japs were blo," and is so good at spotting make excellent silage. But all getting along as well as could found on the field, so the score Nazi gun positions that he is of the legumes such as alfalfa, be expected. credited with saving hundreds clovers, soybeans, cowpeas and

of American lives. When Lt. peanut vines, as well as white joined the "one-man-army" Holloman locates a German and sweet potatoes, carrots, class on Saipan. He was Marine gun, he radios the news back to beets and other vegetables also First Wednesday of each Travis Helpinstill of Nacadoch- the artillery units, and they are easily adapted to silage. The same is true of the grains which Texas parents of men fighting will keep indefinetely and can in France may soon hear their be fed to any kind of livestock. Eudaly says that legumes

ever, he ran into a group of 50 tions. Wayland D. Towner, genmust be cured to about twoeral manager of the United War thirds dry enough to bale for Chest of Texas, has arranged to hay before being put down rehave several Texas fighting men gardless of the stage of maturity. speak to the "home-folks" di-But in all cases the partly dried

rect from the fighting fronts. feeds should be dampened to about the extent of a heavy dew. short-wave radio to the United Hay or dry bundle feed must be added when potatoes or other

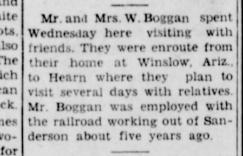
vegetables are put into the silo, using one pound of the dry feed Chest about the 28th of this to three pounds of vegetables. For this purpose the carbonace ous feeds such as grain and sweet sorghums and Johnson and Sudan grasses are more suitable than alfalfa, clover, soybeans, cowpeas or other le-

gumes. The carbonaceous feeds contain more starch and sugar. Mrs. Shelby Blaydes of Fort the elements which induce the Stockton and Mrs. T. O. Matkins proper fermentation. than do of Dodge City, Kansas, visited in the legumes. Sanderson Thursday with their

Grains should be dampened as they are put into the silo, and Drug Company intends to apply it is also best to grind the ear corn and grain sorghum heads for a Package Store Permit. Said as they go in. In this form they pack and keep better, and there is less loss in feeding.

days in the home of their par-For feeding cattle it will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown. better to grind threshed grains oats, wheat and barley-as they are put into the silo. For horses, hogs and poultry, however, the grain need not be ground. Although whole grains 28. Carson killed four Japs with Maria Parada of Sanderson, has and grain sorghum heads keep his rifle. One of them was the been serving overseas with the well in a silo without grinding, Eight Air Force more than cattle digest ground grain better

Eudaly says. It is better to do the grinding as it goes into the silo because it is slightly damp



Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Secrest and daughter, Joan, left this week for Presidio where they will make their home. Mr. Secrest will be engaged in the ranching business there.

Dorothy Jean Jenschke of San Antonio is here visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, and aunt, Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stavley were business visitors in Marfa Thursday.

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