

FANATICS . . . Deace Among the most fanatical of all Nazis seem to be the young boys from 12 to 15 years old who have recently been given guns, uniforms and orders to fight to the death. Trained for war since they were babies, these youngsters, who have known nothing but war, glory in the opportunity to fight and die for their country. ountry.

Sountry. I have been wondering if this example of how the minds of youth can be consumed by a new philosophy of life couldn't be applied with equal effectiveness to build perma-nent peace—whether it would be possible, by intensive edu-cation, to make young people as fanatical about peace as it has been proven they can be made to feel about war. This may be too much to home

This may be too much to hope for, but it is certainly one of the aims that should be considered if we really want to try to drive war from the face of the earth. It is conceivable that, by train-ing children to think of war as

something entirely barbarian — as a method of settling arguments that cannot be admitted by civil-ized people — we might be able to build a generation of fanatical paci-

But there is probably, under present circumstances, no country which would be willing to start such a movement. Just as we would fear total physical disarmament in the chaotic condition of the world today, we would be equally afraid to promulgate a program of mental disarmament.

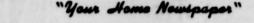
PACIFISTS . . . minds

It wasn't so long ago that we did attempt a disarmament program. We got rid of ships, cut down on the production of instruments of war, and reduced the size of our armed and reduced the size of our armed forces. So did many other nations of the world. But while we were try-ing to build a lasting peace by worldwide disarmament, our pres-ent enemies were secretly tak-ing advantage of our peace efforts by arming as rapidly as possible. Mental disarmament might prove to be even more fatal. Yet unless we can eliminate war as a possible

we can eliminate war as a possible solution to difficulties between na-tions, we will undoubtedly always have war.

One way out might be to begin treatment of the disease where the infection is worst. That is, the Allied nations could insist on controlling the educational program of Germany and Japan for years to dustrialization of Texas has been come until at least one whole gen- swift during the war — and it eration of the people of those countries can be taught to be rabid enemies of war. Our aim should be ually to make the Germans people on earth. We will undoubtedly disarm them physically, but unless we have some program for disarming them mentally as well, the world will continue to be a pow-

We cannot afford to build pacifism in this country until it has become an accepted doctrine in the danger spots of the



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THE COLORS

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Jap civilians get a new government. The natives of the Island of Zamami in the Ryukyus read the proclamation of the Allied military government, posted after occupa-tion of the Jap-heid island by troops of the U. S. 10th army.

Steel Co. Executive Sees Tremendous **Activity for Nation**

DALLAS. May 2. - Tremendous business activity for the nation handed, maybe a couple of thou-and a bright post-war industrial sand. Well, I did see one Jap one future for Texas and the South- time. No fooling, this place is west is predicted by Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States in a few days to a bomb group-Steel Corporation.

On an inspection tour of the Corporation's holdings and a brief vacation near Falfurrias which kept him in Texas through April 24, Mr. Fairless said that industrialists of the East are looking more and more to this area.

"Texas' industrial prospects along all lines are simply wonderful," he told newsmen. "The inshould accelerate after the war." Mr. Fairless, son of a coal miner who became head of one of the eventually to make the Germans and the Japs the most pacifistic people on earth. We will undoubt-1938, declared "it is just simple and take it easy—we'll all be ters in Italy, more than half the as A B C that business will boom home in a couple of years (I hope).

MUTT PRICE FINALLY CHECKS IN TO RAZZ THE EDITOR AND A FEW MORE OF HIS FRIENDS The Palm Islands April 23, 1945 Dear Holford:

Today a great surprise came to me through Uncle Sam's Mail Service to Dog-faces Overseas - a copy of the HNR dated Sept. 29, 1944. What a lousy service you give! Can't be the mail service, as we hardly ever get a letter over a couple of mouths old. And this paper is six and a half months old.

I have been undecided as to my eturn to Texas. Now that we have

der to spend the duration. Do you

go to Cuba. ing a regiment of Japs or anything. Of course, I licked a few bareabout as far away from the war as midst of it.

you are. I am being transferred oh. oh! You guess the rest, Tell me, Holford, did Hurricane Henry transfer by request of the

Army, or was he trying to get away from it all? If I remember correctly, he and a certain party were passing some pretty hot letters about that time. I have always wanted to make headlines. but I guess I'll have to get myself shot first, because if those letters

will mine. Everything is rather quiet here. with the exception of three B-24's running up just outside and a guy here in the shop is building a mo-

What the heck difference does

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By DON WELDON

While representatives of almost two great men guarding the Mex- 50 United Nations are meeting in ican border I may return after all San Francisco, the real peace is wonder why they picked the borbeing made by the men fighting Francisco Chronicle, and was preabroad. Spearheaded by the "Texsuppose bootlegging is good there? as Army"... the famed 36th Di-Or maybe it is the fashion of the vision. American troops are fast It follows Rumba. Ah! Those fellows should convincing the Nazis of the virtues

of peace and the penalties of war. Texans are fighting the Japs, our "peace" program also is being enforced to the tune of roaring guns. And wherever there is fighting. Texans continue to be in the very

The Nazis learned something of Texas ingenuity recently when a outstanding in the illustrious recgroup of 32 German soldiers, heavily armed, captured Corp. Worth Modesett of Thrall and two com- More than 11,000,000 pounds of panions. Taken to a Nazi prison camp deep in Germany, the Texas trio dug out their German dictionaries and quickly learned a few phrases of the enemy tongue. Then [they convinced their captors of the iber machinegun bullets have gone futility of continuing the fight through the muzzles of her guns. against onrushing Allied troops . didn't make the big type, neither and ended up by capturing the town and 16 German soldiers, without firing a shot!

Even in the WAC, Texans lead. In one WAC platoon stationed at unit's strength is made up of girls from the Lone Star State.

Corp. Ivah Knight of Lubbock, Sgt. the night engagement with a Jap Set of Apple Springs. anese surface force Marion McKee of Austin and Fort Strait, Philippines, October 24-25 and Anguar in the American one-Worth, Corp. Edith Legg of Dallas. last year. The Pennsy's keel was laid on tember. and Corp. Ethel Keigwin of Galveston. The girls are doing a full Navy Day, October 27, 1913. share of winning the war, handling telephone switch - boards, radio on the Japanese at Attu in the communications and general office Aleutians May 5, 1943, when she work.



W. H. McKenzie Jr., seaman first class with radarman duties, stays within orders about releasing information about his ship and its action. In fact, Navy like, he just doesn't talk much. But he is very proud of his ship, and his dad dug up an article about it that had been cleared by censors. Hugh and the editor decided it wouldn't hurt to reprint it, and Junior, who was with her on 11 of the 13 kills described in the ensuing article, left yesterday after a visit home So here goes.

The article is from the San pared for publication by Lief Erickson, an Associated Press writer

GUAM, March 16 (delayed)-The Co-Op Buying of go to Cuba. This letter is kinda hard to write. I have no medals for tak-world, where tens of thousands of the united States Fleet, has of peace and the penalties of war. Pennsylvania, peacetime flagship of the United States Fleet, has A rain A no our A no hurled her 14-inch battery barrage against the Japanese in 13 Pacific amphibious operations.

The "Pennsy" possibly has fired enemy positions than any ship in history, and her performance is ord of all the so-called "old"

steel have been thrown at the Japanese by the Pennslyvania's guns. And more than 75,000 rounds of ammunition ranging from 14-inch main battery projectiles to 50 cal-One of her officers once wrote of the Pennsy, "the old girl shoots so fast and so much that at times she looks as though she's afire."

That may be the reason why Tokyo radio many times has reported that the Pennsylvania had been sunk.

In addition to bombardment firings in 13 amphibious operations people who sign up for them first the Pennsy was in the battle line Among Texans in the group are in the decisive American victory in receive them."

in Suria



G.I.'s Friend Dead

Ernie Pyle, famous war corr Ernie Pyle, famous war corre-spondent, a friend of the fost sol-dier, and personal reporter of serv-icemen, recently killed by a Jap machine-gun bullet on a little island off Okinawa. His writings about the common soldiers had touched the hearts of all Americans, civil-ians and servicemen

Again Announced

An order for 250 fresh pineapples to be purchased cooperatively as more main battery ammunition on they were last year by the County Co-Op Buying Chairman, has been placed for the people of Hico, according to Miss DeAlva Hammons. Home Economics Instructor at

Hico High School. Miss Hammons, who is taking care of the local orders, requests publication of the following information relative to this matter "The price of these fruits and the time of their arrival is not known, but last year they were only twenty-five cents each, and they came during the last week of May. If you are interested in buying fresh pineapple for immediate use or for canning purposes, contact me as soon as pos sible

"There will be only 250, and the will be the ones most likely to

Selective Service **Board Lists Men Recently Inducted**

The following named young men were recently inducted into the Armed Forces through Local Board No. 1, Hamilton, Texas:

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STARTING MAY 14

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Paul Edward Coalson, Galveston

Jesse Allen Longino, Carlton

Billie Joe Cole, Carlton

Willis Edward Schulze,

Pottsville Norman L. West,

Hamiton Moody Eugene Courtney, Jonesboro

S. C. Thetford,

Comanche Robert Cecil Pendleton Jr.,

Jonesboro Edwin D. Bickle, Hamilton

Charlie Milton Meador, Hico Thomas Weldon Pruett.

Hamilton Hamilton Harold Houck,

Fort Worth Curtis Forrest Ray.

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Melvin Chester Steele, Hico

Vernon Eugene Washam, Hico

Wyllie Dean Spaulding, Hico

William Ray Jacob Newton, Hamilton

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Allen Vansickle,

Hamilton G. D. Neal Jr.,

Hamilton

Paul Rea Jones.

Hamilton Elzie Lee Parks,

Fairy Edgar Melvin Gromatzky, Pottsville

Malaria Bids Fair To Be Major Health Problem During War

Austin, Tex., May 1.-Declaring

POWER . . . confidence

I once talked with a champion prize fighter who told me that the thing he feared most was getting into a fight. He wasn't referring to his career in the ring, but to the danger of being forced into a fight with an ordinary civilian. His fear was based on the fact that he knew he could kill an ordinary man if he lost his temper and really went to work on him.

Until our nation can be assured that pacifism has become a living philosophy in countries which might someday be our enemies, it might be well if we learned to think of war in the way that that prize fighter thought of fights. Most of us are convinced today that we are the strongest nation on earth the strongest nation on earth Until our nation can be assured

are the strongest nation on earth. We should probably continue to keep that strength and that confidence in our power. And we could, without endangering the future of our country, teach our youth to fear war from the standpoint that if we ever let loose whatever country op-posed us would be totally de-

There is no question but that There is no question but that we must keep armed to the teeth so long as danger of war continues. But we must, at the name time, use the full power of our educational system to avoid becoming a "buily" na-

April 29 If we pride our strength as an April 30 May 1 ... 85 earth we can set an example which is bound to influence the rest of year, 16:00 inches. If we pride our strength as an Total precipitation so far



taken during the recent :

The U. S. Steel head discounts (T/Sgt. E. M. Price) the views of some that reconversion to full civilian production SERGEANT JOHNNY PRATER will take several years. He thinks automobiles, refrigerators and other items will be available for RAID ON HAMBURG, GERMANY Special to The News Review

public buying in six months after AN STH AIR FORCE BOMBER final victory. Mr. Fairless told businessmen in STATION. ENGLAND, - Jbining Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and in the Eighth Air Force attack Beaumont that U. S. Steel will which slashed at enemy military encourage and assist in the es- and industrial installations stretchtablishment and expansion of ing from the Rhine to Berlin, Serlocally-owned steel fabrication con- geant Johnny R. Prater, 24-yearold B-17 Flying Fortress engineer cerns in Texas.

Hamburg, Germany. Before entering combat, Sergeant evening, May 11th, at the School Lubbock, received advance tactical Auditorium. training in England

The public is cordially invited to attend, Mrs. Macy says. Admission is free.

WEATHER REPORT

April 25

April 26

April 27

April 28

Max.

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The following weather report is ubmitted by L. L. Hudson. local observer: Date-Min.

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aircraft plants at Regensburg. Germany. The 390th holds a war Prec. record for the destruction of en-0.00 emy aircraft by a lone group in a 0.00 single engagement. having des-0.00 troyed 63 German fighters over the 0.62 Ruhr Valley in October, 1943. 0.00 0.00 ----

0.00 SAW YOUR DAD TODAY, "LITTLE TOM"-HE AND ALL thi OF US HAVE SPRING FEVER

France April 8, 1945 Mrs. G. T. Powers Hico, Texas

Dear Mother: Just a few lines on a swell Spring Sunday to let you know that I am well and getting along all right, and that I think of you and Dad often, even if I am not very prompt in answering your letters. What did you used to give us kids for Spring fever? I could sure use some of it right now, for

of lead in the seat of my pantseatch myself wanting to do nothing out sit-around. They have already started their educational program to fill in the L. Bailey is a squad leader. time that we will possibly spend

amateur photography which I intend to take up as a hobby if I ever become a civilian again. No news, so will close for now.

FRITZ

. . . Deep in the heart of Germany. positions. two fighting men from Llano staged Covers 100,000 Miles a reunion last week. They were Granville Smith and Ames Underwood, Texas cousins. In a letter to relatives, in which and top-turret gunner, and the son he told of the meeting, Underwood four months. of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prater, also told of the destruction heaped Rt. 1, Iredell, Texas, received his upon German cities by Allied air-

baptism by fire recently, when he men "I have seen Cologne," he wrote. flew through heavy flak to bomb key Nazi synthetic oil plants at "and I have never seen such total destruction in all my eight months the China Sea. of battle through France, Belgium.

Prater, whose wife, Mrs. Venois Luxembourg, and Holland." Prater, lives at 1417 Ninth Street, role in the bloodless invasion of And back home in Texas, one of the airmen who helped pound Ger- Kiska. August 7, 1943. Sergeant Prater serves with the many into submission this week operations she carried the flag of told one of the most remarkable cited by the President for skill stories of the war ... the story of Read Admiral F. W. I and daring in action, and which his escape from behind enemy phibious commander. Read Admiral F. W. Rockwell, am-

shares in another Presidential lines after being shot down over in the Attu invasion, her skipper Austria. The flyer, S/Sgt. Joe Division's epic assault on key Prikryl of Taylor, walked and Captain William A. Corn, Annapcrawled for 48 days through en- olis, Md., was awarded the Legion emy territory, after being injured of Merit.

IN ENEMY-HELD TOWN SO

WITH THE 103RD DIVISION

FRANCE .- "Bailey was in Neif-

fern so much the Germans though:

That's the comment made by

OFTEN THE GERMANS THOUGHT HE LIVED THERE

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he lived there."

lage.

when he parachuted from his flak- Led Gilberts Invasion riddled plane. He is at home now for a rest, but will soon be back Richmond Kelly Turner, she led in the fight.

quest of Makin Island in the Gil-And on the home front, Texans berts, in November, 1943. She are now organizing war chest units blasted the Japanese at Kwajalein in all counties, in preparation for and in the Eniwetok invasion she the annual drive "for our own and tossed more than 700 main battery our allies" which will start on Oc-tober 1. Field representatives of the state war chest are enrolling The Pennsy's present skipper is

county chairmen, special gifts Captain C. F. Martin, formerly of chairmen, treasurers and publicity Blackville, S. C., who was in com-chairmen, to direct the campaign mand when the broad-beamed old battlewagon turned her guns on in each county.

the Japanese in the Marianas invasion. On this mission the Pennsylvania

shuttled back and forth from Saipan to Tinian to Guam. In one stretch her guns pounded the en-OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN emy for 16 consecutive days.

Her officers believe that on D-Day at Guam, last July 20, she fired more major caliber shells in one day than any other ship in the

Capt. Daniel E. Halpin, commanding officer of the 410th Infantry Accurate Fire

war.

Company in which S/Sgt. Chester At Guam the Pennsylvania won praise for her formidable accuracy Before the 103rd Division drive Once a shore party sent an urgent which captured Neiffern, an Asla- call for support fire on a Japanese tion town. Bailey had been on four trouble spot. As the echoes of the patrols into the German-held vil- first four-gun salvo from the Pennsy's secondary battery died The fifth time he entered it, how away, the shore party signaled:

ever, the Hico, Texas sergeant "Nice shot, Pennsylvania. Miswasn't on patrol. For that town sion completed."

was his company's objective at the The Pennsylvania was the only start of the drive through Alsace. battleship to fire on both Peleliu

two punch in the Palaus last Sep- of the country's major health prob-

She began booming destruction steam into the Leyte Gulf in the has issued an urgent request for Philippines. In 37 days during the all Texans to cooperate in the Leyte campaign, the Pennsy's gunentered the fog-shrouded Chicago ners manned air defense stations bay and knocked out enemy shore in more than 50 air attacks and alerts. They downed a heavy toll

of Japanese planes. Settles Old Score

During one tour of duty the Pennsylvania stayed west of the 1, the Pennsylvania was with the spread from person to person by International Dateline more than resurrected American battleships the Anopholes mosquito, it is a year and west of Tokyo more than shelling the Lingayen gulf coast, Luzon island, a little more than these mosquitoes be exterminated. three years after the Pearl Harbor The quickest way to do that is to She has traveled more than 100,-000 miles in the Pacific in the attack and the Japanese threw all provide them no place to breed and present war, from the Bering sea possible air attacks at the invasion multiply." to Southern Australia and from the force, but at the landing hour. troops and supplies streamed the State Health Department is United States Pacific Coast into ashore unmolested.

In the Aleutians, after the Attu Two men have served as the campaign, the Pennsy played a Pennsy's gunnery officers from to fill in or drain swamps, ponds, Attu to Luzon. Commander K. S. and ditches, nevertheless every Masterson, Washington, D. C., citizen is responsible for seeing During both the Attu and Kiska served through the Makin invasion. that his own premises are free He was succeeded by Lieutenant from stagnant water.

Commander Charles A. Burch, Baltimore, Md. As a result of the Pennsy's work

> shin's present executive officer. The Pennsylvania's consistent will fill them up, and the deadly success has been earned by a vet- Anopholes mosquito will find an

eran ship's company. Most of the excellent breeding ground. As the flagship of Vice Admiral men who keep her moving and shooting have been aboard the yesthe invasion armada in the con- sel more than two years.

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that malaria bids fair to be one lems under war conditions, Dr. She was the first battleship to Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer. destruction of possible mosquito breeding places.

"It is inevitable that malaria will continue to come into this. country with the return of our veterans from tropical countries," On the morning of last January Dr. Cox said. "Since malaria is matter of grave importance that

Dr. Cox pointed out that while carrying on an extensive malaria control program which is designed

"Every bottle, can. or other rubbish which may be a possible water Commander C. E. Duke, Mt. Ver- container in every backyard should non. Ohio, former navigator, is the be either destroyed or buried," Dr. Cox said. "Otherwise, spring rains

Dr. Cox said that the suppression of the disease is of unusual importance since quinine, the specific treatment for malaria, is exi tremely scarce for civilian use.



per's bullet thr with a r.gger

here after the war, and I have selected a Diesel course and one in

Love,

(T/Sgt. Geo. T. Powers)

seem to have about twenty pounds

PLGE TWO

Dairymen in the Dallas - Fort Worth area say it requires 1250 ulls to milk a cow twice daily.





"Ours is an old car, and I'm taking the best care of it I know how.



"Goodness knows, we won't get a new car for 2 or 3 years after V-Day. And with my Jim away, the car is my problem.



"My Gulf man has been a big help. Regularly he gives the car Gulfpride" and

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had sent him; took it off of a dead Jap, was a very dangerous looking knife

Miss Kathaleen Hughes of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents.

A coat and some other things are in the window at B. L. Mitch-Mr. and Mrs. George Keenum | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day of Okla ell's store that Mrs. G. W. Mingus and little daughters, Margie Ann home and daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. received from her husband. and Connie Joe, of Ennis, Texas, Bob Duncan of Dublin visited here Iredell was well represented in

the old clothing drive the past Mrs. Robert Heyroth came it week. The collection will be sent Saturday to visit her parents, Mr overseas.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Devereaux, a son, April 28, in the Holt Hospital: name is Floyd Anthony; weighed 7 pounds and 6 ounces. Her husband is overseas

Mrs. Annie Goodman left Wedon a hospital ship. nesday for Phoenix, Arizona, to be Miss Edna Blue, who is a civilian at the bedside of a sister who is employe at Waco Army Air Field. Her brother, Mr. C. C. spent Sunday with homefolks. Mrs. Eddie B. Cunningham and McBeath, will stay in Hico till

Lt. Virginia Ramage, ANC, who has been visiting home during her Mrs. Jake Brummel and daughleave from Waco Army Air Field. Mrs. Stewart spent the week end ter are here and have an apartand also in Arizona and El Paso, returned to her duties in the hos Mrs. Franks and baby are here pital at WAAF Sunday. She was Waco Wednesday after a visit of a with her parents. Mr. and Mrs accompanied there by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Willis and wo sons came in this week from children and Mrs. Howard Presley

some friends from Hico.

Fairy - By --Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Mrs. John Kaylor of Meridia: and the former Miss Maxie Rose We have had a few clear days of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. recently. However, farmers are unable to proceed with their farm Miss McGlassen enjoyed the week work, due to recent rains. and visit of her sister and little

Several from here attended the Dublin rodeo over the week end.

Brittie Little visited one day last week with Mrs. Brummett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kavanaugh of the Sunshine community. They report Mr. Kavanaugh in very poor health

We are very sorry to report Miss Wilma Dean Mason seriously ill

who have resided on his mother's ranch in the Agee community for the past twenty-odd years, have

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus spent possession around July 1st. The Sunday with her mother. Mrs. Tinkle ranch property sold recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover are making plans to move to town,

not been decided. Since the shortage of labor Mr. Hoover could no end in Fort Worth with her sister- longer operate the farm alone. We have discovered. The swift animals in-laws. Mrs. Kanuteson and Miss wish for each the best of success are being kept in shape by hopeful in the change.

Mrs. Miller and son of Dallas were in our midst one day last invited to come every Thursday week looking after the interest of

the Miller farm and their sheep They stated that their husband and the social Thursday afternoon at father was in the Scott & White late T. Mitchell and wife, was born the home of Mrs. Word Main. She Hospital at Temple, seriously ill. Mr. Miller has never recovered

and raised in Iredell and went was assisted by Mrs. Tom Strange. from injuries received in a car Several games and contests were wreck some time ago. The Millers played and all had a fine time. ters the bank. They bought the Refreshments of potato chips. sidence of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph crackers, cakes and punch were lived here for a while after purchasing their farm (the former Schols. The couple have the best served and it was fine and enjoyed Deaton place). Mr. Allen Lewis has charge of the place and is Mrs. Allen Dawson and Mrs. looking after his sheep. We hope prother, Paul Patterson of Dallas Clem McAden will entertain in to soon hear of Mr. Miller's im May at the home of Mrs. Dawson. provement in health.



By ELLIOTT PINE

There are said to be 18 million bowlers in the country . . . greatest number of participants in any sport. Some \$770,000,000 has been invested in bowling alleys, including some very fancy establishments with restaurants, cocktail lounges and casinos adjoining. Most remarkable development has been the interest women have taken in

this rather masculine game. Professional hockey players suffer more injuries per season than any other paid athletes ... cuts from skates and sticks predominate, but there are plen-ty of bruises, broken ribs and other fractures. All the heavy-weight fighters now in the field are regarded as third raters or worse, in comparison with Joe Louis and Billy Cona, both in the army. Top-ranking home-front sluggers are Lou Nova, Lee Oma, Joe Baksi and Tami Mauriello

Jim Rafferty, the mile runner, has a pulse beat of 52 per min-ute compared with 48 for Gil Dodds, 46 for Gunder Haag, and 45 for Paavo Nurmi, other great milers. The Pacific Coast league hopes to become a major circuit after the war . . . considering the population and sporting fervor of such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and the others,

this is not unreasonable. Pretty usherettes will direct the traffic at Wrigley Field, Chicago Cubs' ball park, this season it's only for the duration, however . . men will be put back on the job as soon as possible. George Sisler, son of the famous George, is working out at first base with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Note to horse owners . . . stale

bread makes an acceptable substitute for sugar, race horse trainers racing operators. . . . they hope the ban will be lifted soon after the

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Mrs. E. Z. Brummett and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pylant of at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle. Dallas spent the past week end Miss Myrtle Linch was taken to

the Stephenville Hospital Saturday purchased the A. R. Hoover farm and ranch property and will take

Mrs. Wilda Basham and sons spent the week end in Whitney but as yet their exact location has Mrs. G. W. Mingus and son.

Texas has 251 Red Cross chap

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and In May we reveal and have all the on of De Leon visited here this gifts there for their Forget-Me-Not Friend. C. R. Self Jr., who is in the Navy Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley re-

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REDELL ITEMS

Hamp Rucker of Unity. Margie and Mrs. Ernest Allen.

spent the week end with Mrs. Keenum's mother, Mrs. Will Ruck-

er, of Iredell, and Mr. and Mrs.

was wearing a new wrist watch

her daddy, Mr. Keenum, gave her for making a straight "A" card

in school, which is very good.

Sgt. Ralph Echols and wife of

daughter are in De Leon with her

Mrs. Elbert Linch returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruett and

Ada Airheart spent the week

Mrs. Ike Porter, Mr. and Mrs.

Allen Dawson, and Mrs. George

Collier were in Gorman Wednes-

Mrs. J. L. Davis visited in Tem

B. L. Mitchell spent a few days

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell are

ot where the house burnt. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Petrey and

Tony Blue, S 1/c and Harry Blue,

Mr. and Mrs. Crabtree have re-

urned from Midland. They are

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Simon Ratliff, April 17, in Tex-

arkana; weighed 9 pounds and is

Mrs. Minnie Roach of McGregor

Saturday in Walnut

and Rex Mitchell of Iredell were

Springs by Rev. Willingham. Mrs.

Mitchell has been here some and

has the appearance of being a very

nice woman and is liked by all who

know her. Rex is the son of the.

through high school here. They

will live here as Rex will work

shes of their friends.

spent the week end here.

Mr and Mrs Ed

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Mrs. Ralph Wingren and her

at the home of her parents. Mr

n 13 months

and Mrs. J. M. Blue.

named Jimmie Lee.

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This was the

with Mrs. Ewell Thompson.

Margie Ann is in the third grade.

Waco visited here this week.

sister, Mrs. Neighbors,

Stephenville.

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week with relatives.

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

this week.

very ill.

Owens.

wife

over the week end.

and Mrs. Fuller.

and Thursday

daughter of Meridian.

Tennessee, where he has been of Wichita Falls visited their par

she returns

Mrs. W. H. Loader left Saturday

for Corpus Christi to visit her

ment with Mrs. Quince Fouts.

mis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBee,

Mr. W. W. Williams of San An-

Mr. Jim Squires of Lubbock vis

Mrs. Ward of Whitney visited

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilda

Miss Peggy June Tidwell of Ste-

phenville visited her parents Sun-

day afternoon. She was accom-

Edward, spent the week

The prayer meeting on Thursday

night was well attended. All are

A large crowd of ladies were at

panied by Miss Boucher.

with his parents,

with his parents.

Graves.

George

night.

Doris Mingus.

night for treatment.

Basham, a few days this week.

ited his step-mother Wednesday

tonio spent the week end with his

t Corpus Christi, visited here this ceived a watch from their son. Tom: has an alarm on it. is a George Simons. James Phillips, who is in John man's pocket watch. Farleton College at Stephenville. pent the week end at home.

T/Sgt. Lonnie Redden and Chuck Simons, were called to Cleburne last week due to the serious illness of their brother and father.

Mrs. Clair Brunson and nephews.

Several from here attended the Mr. Ed Dunlap was showing a singing and church services at the long knife that his son, Arthur, Church of Christ at Iredell Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Little of Oklahoma City spent one night last week with his mother. Mrs. Brittie Little. Mr. Little came down for his wife, who had spent the past three or four weeks at Glen Rose for treatment. Mrs. Sid Dickerson also spent several days there with Mrs. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, attended funeral services at Hamilton last Friday afternoon for Mr. Willie Gilmer of Fort Worth. Mr. Gilmer was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Sellers, his wife being the former Miss Stella Sellers. Mr. Gilmer died Wednesday night in Memorial Hospital at Fort Worth of a brain tumor. He had been in ill health for several years, but continued his work at a war plant up until two weeks before his death. He was a World War I veteran. He leaves his wife and three We extend sympathy. sons

Mr. Price Edwards spent several days last week in Scott & White Hospital at Temple, for a general check-up. We are glad to report that nothing of a serious nature was found to be wrong.

Our last young boy, Elzie Lee (Rab) Parks left for induction last Thursday. Eugene Washam, formerly of near Fairy, also left. We regret to see our boys have to go so young, and hope the day is hastened when all can return to their homes. Elzie Lee was the life of our little village, and will be greatly missed. We feel sure both of these boys will do their

best to make good soldiers. Mrs. Jean Henderson and the former Cleo Bass of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Henderson's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Windell Wolfe and little son. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Betty Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hutton and Carolyn Ann were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Fomby last Saturday night.

Miss Wilma Dean Mason passed away Tuesday morning at 6:10. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Fairy gym-nasium, with burial at Evant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, who live about two east of Fairy, and an only miles child. She had been sick for some Wilms was a graduate of High School, with the class time. Fairy of 1942, and was a member of the senior basketball team.



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Mrs. H. Alexander

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Cemetery Working

etery working here Saturday.

May 6. Everyone interested,

Mr. R. W. Sherrard, Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Johnson made a business

trip to Fort Worth the first part

Pvt. Bobby Alexander of Camp

Maxey spent the week end here in

the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wauwic Ogle and

children of Fairy were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and

little daughter, Sandra, also Mrs.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

week end here in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Wolfe and other

Mrs. Jennie McAnally and chil-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford

dren of Fort Worth spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and chil-

Harvey and children Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children of Fort Worth spent the

come and work.

Mrs. Joe Alexander.

Sherrard Sunday.

of the week.

There will be an annual cem-

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Aged Japan Looks on the Yank



p character study of an old man of Japan, one of the thou ads of civilian residents of Okinawa, who were rounded up by in-ling American soldiers and brought down from the hills. He looks on G.I.s with curiosity. They are the first G.I.s he has seen, although had beard plenty of propaganda.

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Imogene Elder; 4th, Betty Knight, Flowers Pastel: 1st, Imogene Elder; 2nd Alvie Lee Jones; 3rd,

Betty Knight; 4th. Marie Ramey.

Birds Pastel: 1st, Betty Lou Al-

1st, Donald Davis, Indian Scene;

Still Life: 1st. Roline Chaney;

The art classes of the fifth.

Neel, and Mrs. Lane for judging.

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JUNIORS GIVE RECEPTION TO SENIORS

speaking for the Junior class he

wished the Seniors all the best

We wish to thank Mrs. Pinson

Thursday night after the play

Ramey; 4th, Dean McLarty.

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

Patsy Pinson Jan Ed. Paul Kenneth Wolfe ill. Reporter Mildred Rellihan Reporter Jerry Dowdy In Reporter Betty McLarty 2nd Reporter Jean Golightly 3rd Janelle Elder; 4th, Marie Church-2nd, Benny Collins, Horse Scene; 3rd, Imogene Elder; 4th, Betty ports Editor Den Griffitts Knight.

NOTICE

The Mirror this week is being edited by the Junior Class of Hico Barbara Brooks; 2nd, Barbara to choose Marynell Jones' friends; Rodeo. High School and the Junior Re- Rodgers; 3rd, Dean McLarty; 4th, but Marynell was a high school Miss High School and the Junior Reporter, Jerry Dowdy. This is in keeping with a tradition and custom of long-standing.

- + -ART EXHIBIT IN GRADE SCHOOL

The Art Exhibit has been on display for a week. The judges were Progress has been made in many served tea on Thursday, April 27. fields of art. All the students are The decisions were as follows: PASTEL-

Landscape Pastel: 1st prize, Windell Houston; 2nd, Barbara Rodgers; 3rd, Barbara Brooks; 4th, Betty Knight.

Animals Pastel: 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, Fred Spinks; 4th, Imogene Ception given by the Juniors at the Homemaking Cottage. Don Figures Pastel: 1st, Dean Mc-Griffitts made a short talk. In



WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS Today we interview James Rainwater. James is 15 years old, is 5 ft. and 10 in. tall, weighs 157 pounds, and has brown eyes and brown hair.

James has come out for spring practice on the football squad, as that is his favorite sport. His favorite food is fried chicken and his hobby is swimming. His favorite actress and actor are Betty Grable and Van Johnson.

HHS EIGHTH GRADE Last Tuesday we had a class

meeting in which we decided that May 25th would be the date of our graduation. We also chose our class flowers, which are carnations.

The class chose red and white as their colors. We elected ushers. They are Barbara Brooks, Genelle Elder, and Pat Duzan, to lead us down the aisles.

Wednesday we had another class meeting in which we elected the Parlee Harvey of Stephenville following: class prophecy, Jean McLarty; class history, La Verne Parker; class will, Patsy Meador. Shirley Seago will play a piano duet with Pat Duzan. We also discussed the class song, and class

motto. Be sure and keep posted. relatives. Read the paper and find out what dren of Brownwood spent the week the class song and motto will be. end here in the home of her par-

-Margie Nell Grimes. HHS REFLECTIONS The Senior play was a great

success. The characters were well night and Sunday in the home of suited for their parts. T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice James Ray Bobo was the typical and Nola. Mrs. Elwanda Jones of Fort boy of the family and Garland Laexander; 2nd, Dean McLarty; 3rd, tham, the neighbor's son, didn't Worth spent the week end with

know how to drive a car as well her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry as James Ray. Lloyd Angell, Mayfield, and baby. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan and litwhose career was becoming a doctor, married the girl of his dreams, the daughter of De Leon were

Lorene Hyles, who turned out to guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan be a good seamstress. Patsy Pin- Martin Sunday afternoon son thought she would turn out Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter

to be an old maid until she found and son-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Joe 2nd, Janelle Elder; 3rd, Robert out Glenn Hutton, a lawyer, still Kibler of Fort Worth were guests loved her. Marguerite Lewis played of Mr. R. M. Alexander Sunday. Freehand Pencil Sketching: 1st. well the part of a maid who tried They also attended the Dublin

Miss Florine Havens, who has youngster who wanted to do as she been working at Fort Worth for Cut Posters: 1st, Mayme Lee pleased. Bobby McLarty, Mildred some time, will be Parrick; 2nd, Janelle Elder; 3rd, Rellihan, and her cousin, Clovis mother for a while. Betty Knight; 4th, Billy Joe Mc- Grant, were the swanky type. They Billy Gene Carte pleased. Bobby McLarty, Mildred some time, will be here with her

Grant, were the swanky type. They Billy Gene Carter, who is at-tried to push Paul Wolfe, Mary- tending school at Leander, Texas, nell's boy friend, out of his social is here for a visit in the home of sixth, seventh and eighth grades position with her. Mary Jane Bar- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. want to thank Mrs. Porter, Mrs. row played well the part of a lady Carter.

who had been in an automobile Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield viswreck. Elvena Giesecke and Har- ited a while Sunday afternoon with old Norrod were the mother and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie at County anxious that the exhibits be con- father, who thought they had al- Line.

Then he will be

ways managed their family wisely. Mrs. John Golightly was in Brownwood the first of the week

Did you ever hear this little to see her sister. Mrs. Mable Se-mem? turned with Mrs. Golightly to Hico, where she is with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. A. J. Jordan. J. J. Carter, Aviation Machinist. Third Class, who has spent many months in the Pacific and in the Philippines, and has seen much action, is happily at home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter, for twenty-two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hatchett of

Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe and

days, left Wednesday for Hamilton

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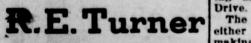
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effects record for the ensuing Mrs. Charles A. Bullard visited pus Christi. Another son. Billy year. her aunt at Abilene last week. She is also here this week to be with

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It's all over now, all except the reminiscing. Hard work is synonymous, it seems, with class plays. They're still lots of fun. especially the counting of the proceeds. Profits on "Foot-Loose" Lane of Dallas. amounted to over sixty dollars, which added to the treasury, gave an ample sum for a Senior trip

Tom Griffitts at Duffau, after atand graduation expenses. tending church services at Hico. The members of the Senior Class Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols of of '45 wish to express their appre-Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Andy clation for the reception given

Runyon a few days ago. them by the Juniors after the Mrs. Patsy Houston and son presentation of their play. It was John, who have been making their a thoughtful and considerate act. home with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Runone which the Seniors will not soon forget. We also wish to thank all those who attended the yon for the past four months, left for their home in Miami Beach, Fla., last week. They were implay, for helping to make it a compressed with Texas and Texas people, and will probably return -HHSfor another visit. JUNIOR NEWS

poem

"Ashes to ashes and

Then Geometry must."

If English doesn't kill us

Millerville

- By -Chas. W. Giesecke

Mrs. Austin Giesecke and daugh- Wolfe, ter of San Diego, Calif., and Mr.

was offered employment, and is his brother and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke had Keiser visited Sunday afternoon in

for their guests last week, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

and Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. D. baby who have been here for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke Field, California. They have been

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. visiting in the home of his par-

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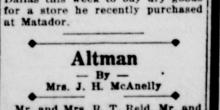
working in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, Mr. Last Thursday morning there and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Mr. and Mrs. were Juniors streaming all over J. B. Roberts were Dublin visitors the High School building looking Thursday afternoon. Wesley McCollum of Hamilton for paper. The Juniors sold it af-

ter raking up all the paper we could find. There was about five visited his father, S. S. McCollum, and other relatives here last Sunday afternoon. We, the Junior Class, want to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer vis-

thank all the people in Hico and surrounding communities for help-ited their son, Earl Shaffer, and family at Iredell Sunday. ing us out in the Waste Paper Mrs. John Davis, who had the E. B. Conner farm leased, has sold The rest of the day we were his rights to a Mr. Looney and has

either in class or out at the homemoved back to Hico. making cottage fixing for the re-C. W. Giesecke Jr., superintendception we gave the Seniors after their play. We had a lot of fun planning for it, and we hope the ent of schools at Roaring Springs, Texas, came by here on his way to Dallas this week to buy dry goods



Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore near Carlton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moore and wo little daughters of Goose Creek were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and little daughter, Janice, last week.

Mrs. Vernon Jones and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones at Palm Rose from Wednesday until Friday.

Thursday. May 10, is the day to work the Altman Cemetery. Everyone interested is urged to come. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coneley and daughters, Macle Lavita, Minnie Laura, Eddie Lee, and Rosalee visited Mr. and Mrs. Ditmore at Wil-

on Sunday. Martin Bingham visited his sis-ter, Mrs. J. H. Goad, in Hico last

Several from here attended the rodeo in Dublin during the weck end.

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ERVIE PYLE

the next best thing to getting a mest monthly at some hotel 5 letter from that boy in the service was to read Eraie Pyle's column. Many of these farmers are law-Some of as were not fortunate yers some are doctors and teachenough to he able to get hold of ers and some own stores and shops his column regularly, but in many |-but they are all farmers never towns throughout the country theless. where it was not published, copies Yearly these Cook County farms were clipped out by relatives and grow tons and tons of vegetables

sent by mail. respondent who could make as almost furnish Chicago's millions ter another. His columns didn't odor"-the onion

When Ernie Pyle was killed by

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

TE EVENING: They had just finished having the conventional samily spat and be was getting out all the letters she had written him and was, one is one, leeding them to the fire. And as he did this she was sitting a the corner calling him a mean beartless wretch of a man.

"Why make such a fuss over a unch of old letters?" she asked. I'm destroying them for your sake I'm trying to fix everything o that if I die nobody will come n and say that my will is unsound on the grounds of insanity."

to injerv and said: You speak as if you were going

to die any minute-well. I want One Year \$2.00 Sir Months \$1.10 dead to me for the past six months -six long months you have tailed SERVICE MEN. ANYWHERE IN to register with me to any way at

And then-

As hour or so later a few neigh-All subscriptions payable CASH IN bors dropped in to play bridge and DVANCE. Paper will be discontinued during the same he called his wife Imarie" and she called him 'Honey" and everybody

COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In Cosk County Illinois there 4 100 farms and this seems mange because when one thinks Chicago they think of Cook unity hocause that's the county bleage is in and one would nat ally think that a great part of e county would be taken up with great city and its outlying burbs. Even ritry Chicago has "Farmers' Cinb" with over 600 active members: Many of them are "gentleman farmers" who liv in the city and rent their land out (but up there they say "lease" their To most mothers and fathers land). These "gentleman farmers'

a luncheon and for a discussion their farming problems.

and they produce milk by the Ernie Fyle was the one war cor- thousands of gallons-enough to

with the boys in the foxholes. He Webster's dictionary calls "an that mid a porcupine could be way in the thick of one battle al- edible and tasty bulb with strong petted if rubbed the right way. bother with what the generals Even though Lake Michigan that could get by with rubbing a were doing. His whole concern crowds up on one side and great blooming porcupine on the back. was with the reaction to war and steel mills on the other, there still but one thing I do know is that the wartime life of the G. I.s from is room in Cook County, Illisols, they sure missed their calling if Bitle towns all over the country. for ferming on a large scale. they did not get to represent their

country at the United Nations Con-Jap muchine bullets the whole na-tion grieved. Through his columns Even out in Southern Californits Francisco. Just such skill as that he had become a close personal rain must fall sometimes and is needed hadly at the conference friend to millions of us. And we Pourle Wayde Parsons new book, to handle "sharp-pointed" issues couldn't help thinking when we "My Love is Young" is a novel that pop up there every now and heard about his death that there that begins with two very simple then. Of course, everything is just was one more column Erale would facts of college chemistry. A bright coming along fine at the Confer maye given anything to write. He blue suit is something that rain, ence, and there is no cause for would have shad to tell as how if even in Southern California. will pessimism at this time.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

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Death Agony of a Monster

Dale Carnegie Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

FACING FACTS WON OUT

CRISIS arrived in the life of Sarah Bernhardt the year A she became a great-grandmother. She had made millions and had spent it all.

All her life the sheriff was just a couple of jumps behin. her. She was always in debt; pawnbrokers had a secret entrance to her house so they could come and go unobserved.

She realized that her only hope depended upon putting on a play which would be a great financial success. The best one seemed to be one dealing with the life of Joan of Arc. But there was a catch. One of the biggest scenes in the play dealt with the trial of Joan, who was a young girl. And Sarah would have to play that scene as Joan. Could a



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[Oplutous expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the

News Review. ED. really feel that we knew what our without an outside source. Well, folks, I noticed a small boys were experiencing. He lived And then they grow what Mr. article in the paper a while back Now I don't know just who it was

teally everything also about

PILLING OUR BELTS IN

Throughout the war we have heard a lot about the necessity of convertienty and the plan and offer the people of the convertient is entirely successful world more hope that practical application of this World Peace fistics on food consumption indi-tratics on food consumption indi-cate that probably the greatest by Macrea-Smith Co. In Philadel must cease And the only way to "sneriffee" we will have to make is phia. to mult our belts book to warmal

For the figures for 1944 show SAILORS SINC. that our civilian food consumption -In spite of having 10,000,000 of our normal population fed by the government -- was nine per cent above prewar levels.

aligina. In the midst of a shell-shattered We may not be able in get fust night, above the clamour of a ship the food we want at the time we being torn apart, those words rang want it, but as a nation we cerout across a war infested ocean. tainly have been eating in record Fifty young voices sang them at quantities. Of course the main the start, then as one by one they i mason for this is the increased could swim no longer, the chorm income of so many people which died out but the which wept riag ng over the sea. These voices belonged to yount

has raised the nation's standard at living. It prosperity continues after the war, when foul of all kinds will be more plentitul, there a no doubt that food consumption will soar to record heights Poor people like good food and plenty it just as much as rich people sunk.

do-and as average incomes rise food consumption will keep pace. In 1945 there may be a fiftle less and they are trained by Chaplain food available to us than there was Highmar Hauson who, after the in 1944. We may have to drink war, plans a reunion of 12,000 more milk and cerenis and cat less singing sailors, ment, but it doesn't look as if any Corresponden American, during this war, is going ington that night tell stories of to learn snything about what it is how the sallers' songs inspired like to be hungry.

One-Armed Slugger SOME PROGRESS

the St. I anis 4 pard one

a pretty college co-ed is some the delegates are there to "misthing that a young college profest represent" their own country's nor will also spot-not only in interest and this accounts for the Southern California, but anywhere differences of opinion on certain due in the 48 States.

On a Bill far away stood an

The emblem of suffering and

old Runged Cross.

hing about the problem.

of her friends asked one day:

Mixing all this, the author ences of opinions denote sincerity revidue of domesticity and the residue of domeaticity and the plan and offer the people of the accomplish this, is to abolish the

distically speaking

open season" on the Dove of By PRINTIS A NEWMAN.



Lesson for May 6: 1 Kings 9:1.7, 26 ailors who had been trained at 10.26.28: 11:4, 11. the Grents Lakes Naval Academy Memory Verse: Partin 33:12.

and they ware a part of the crew The turbulent period of the Judges was followed by the mon-archy, with Saul as first king. Rejected of God because of his dist the Lexington, that gullant man of war that was torpedoed and The Hluefacket Choir at Great obedience, he was at length suc-ceeded by David, whose dynasty continued with varying fortunes Lakes is composed of 200 voices through Solomon's reign and on through the history of Judah. David, mighty warrior, left a strong kingdom to Solomon. Begin-

Correspondents aboard the Lex ning by asking of God wisdom, Solomon built the temple, and gave shipmates with courses and com promise of reigning wisely. At this time, when the Hebrew monarchy fort as the water swallowed then was at its height, God appeared a second time to Solomon, with glori-ous assurances and solemn warn-Recently the Senate talked about

Solomon utterly failed to apply definite postwar foreign policy his great wisdom to the affairs of n the part of this Nation. It was the kingdom and the ordering of his own life. Dazzled by the splendor of other monarchs, he imposed ambiguous that, at that time it did not mean much but it did, an least cause the Senate to do some ruinous taxes, built splendid palaces, maintained a great court and a harem of a thousand women, and The thing brought to mind a certain Mrs. Johnson who has a reigned magnificently, after the anne-ton-bright boy in school. On manner of the orient. Neither ships sailing from Ezion-

"And how is little Jim doing in seven nor gold from Ophir could save the economic situation of the country. His people groaned under their taxes, rebellion was waiting. Yielding to his foreign wives, the builder of the termine the "Much better, thank you" said Mrs. Johnson, "In the last examnotion he was almost at the top Ination he was almost at the top of the flat of those who did not pass." Humans do not have habits-habits have humans The farmer whose tractor truet or other farm machinery needs repair will find all the tools he repaires and expert supervision fine, at Federal Vocational Edda of the farger high schools in Texas

great-grandmother play the part? Would the audience laugh her off the stage?

She thought about it a while and said, "I have always believed the best way to face an unpleasant fact is to face it fairly and squarely, not deal in subterfuge, or even try to soften it. People like you to be honest with them. And if you are honest they likely will step over on your side.

A vast sum of money was spent on producing the play. If it failed, Sarah still would be only one jump ahead of the sheriff.

Her supporting company became nervous, for Sarah was 55 and no amount of paint could make her look a young girl.

Finally the big night arrived; the greatest critics in Paris were there. The supreme test had come. Then came the cross-examination scene. When the moment arrived, Sarah walked to the middle of the stage so that she stood apart from everyone. On one side of the stage were the judges perched high on their impressive seats.

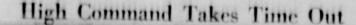
The chief judge said: "Prisoner, what is your name?" 'Joan.'

'What is your age?''

Sarah took her time and turned so that she faced the audience, so as to take it into her confidence, and said firmly: "I am nineteen years old."

There was a moment's silence at the audacious words, then the audience broke into applause. The audience liked her frankness and liked her facing the issue squarely, and they became her ardent supporters. The next day the critics said in the papers how wonderful it was that a woman no longer young could play the part of a 19-year-old girl.

By facing the facts squarely and not trying to hide something, Sarah Bernhardt won over not only her audience but also her critics. It is this way outside of the theater, too. If you have to present an unpleasant truth, do not hedge. State it fairly and firmly and whoever you are dealing with will respect you for it. Many years ago, Benjamin Franklin said: "Years have taught me at least one thing and that is not to try to avoid an unpleasant fact, but rather to grasp it firmly and let the other person observe I am at least treating him fairly. Then he, it has been my observation, will treat me in the same spirit."





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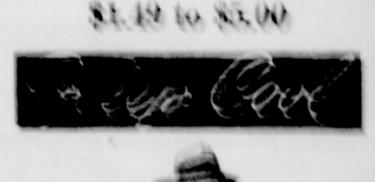


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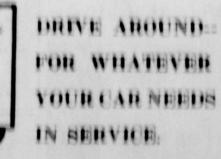
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Housekeepers today are learning the truth of the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine" because they are mending sheets and pillow cases, table linens and blankets with an earnestness most of us would have shrugged off a few years ago. The hard-to-gets and irreplaceables just have to be fixed up and made to do.

Darn tiny holes in blankets with matching wool or a raveling pulled from under the binding. Larger moth holes, stains or burns can be rovered up with gay patches. Ap-plique the patches on the blanket with embroidery cotton, using a buttonhole stitch.

Replace worn bindings with the ready made kind. Or if you must make your own from strips of satin or three inch ribbon. Pin the binding on the blanket first. Then baste it carefully in place so that both sides are even. The first row of stitching should catch both sides. Use a long stitch on the sewing machine and make at least two rows of stitching. If the sides are frayed, a binding all around the blanket will protect them. Blankets worn thin can be cut down and bound for children's beds. Save all the pieces for innerlinings and pads. Blankets worn too thin for this kind of salvage can be used for comforter filling. Baste them togeth er, overlapping, and cover with lightweight satine or silkaleen. Then instead of tying in oldfashioned comforter style, use a long running stitch to make five-inch squares over the whole surface of the comforter. A heavy mercerized thread or yarn can be used to do the running stitch. Then bind all-around or turn in the edges and buttonhole them together with the same thing you used for the stitch-

Table linens that have met with disaster or are badly worn need not be discarded. A cigarette burn often can be concealed by a mono gram. Sometimes even a stubborn stain can be taken care of in this way, too. Large blemishes frequently can be covered with square of crocheted filet lace. Whip the medallion on with fine close stitches, cut away the damaged fabric underneath, turn under and bem down the raw edges.

Thin spots in damask can be made almost invisible by carefu darning. Baste fine net under the thin spot and then darn with tiny stitches, matching the thread and keeping the stitches even with the

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supplies throughout the country, a vigorous prosecution of the black market and assurance of profitable packing operations are the goals of the new meat program developed by the Office of Economic Stabilization in conjunction with other government agencies.

To net packers an additional \$34,000,000 in revenue annually, the new program will not necessarily increase the overall supply of meat, but in the words of OES Di-rector William H. Davis: "It will remove the last vestige of excuse for either the sale or purchase of meat at over-ceiling prices or without ration points."

In seeking to promote a more even distribution of meat, OES, working with the Office of Price Administration, War Food administration and war department, designed a three-point program to equalize operations between local non-federally inspected slaughterers and federally inspected packers.

ly inspected slaughterers, whose kill is about 46 per cent of the total, will be given quotas for each of the 1945 accounting periods based upon a percentage for the corre-sponding period last year for which they collected the required ration points. Because these quotas will be based upon percentages of sales for which ration points were collect-ed, it was said, illegal slaughtering done on the side will be severely affected. Along with the effort to get more

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Along with the effort to get more meat flowing to federally inspected plants, the war department plans to

intensify its drive to get more non-federally inspected packers to ap-ply for federal inspection, thus qualifying them to sell to the gov-ernment. In attempting to obtain 10 per cent of its supplies this way, the army hopes to relieve present federally inspected plants of the burden of furnishing meat for the government, thus making more of their stocks available for civilians

in the area they serve. The third point in the program to bring about a more even dis-tribution of meat limits the amount that livestock farmers may slaughter to sell so as to increase the

volume moving in regular commercial channels. Applying to all those who sold not more than 6,000 pounds of farm-slaughtered meat in 1944, the new ruling requires such operators to register at local ration boards,

and provides for strict enforcement of the regulation calling for the collection of points for such sales. Following hard upon recent con-gressional declarations that black market operations were responsi-

ble for an important part of the tight meat situation, the government's new program envisages a vigorous drive to stamp out illegal trading. For such a drive, OPA will trans-

In rounding out its overall meat program, the government sought to stabilize the packing industry by assuring profitable operations and the continued existence of firms facing closure through wartime conditions.

By SWAN

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Coming even as the American Meat institute declared packers had a lower percentage of net in-come in 1944 after taxes than any of 29 leading manufacturing indus-tries, the government's new protries, the government's new prories, the government's new pro-gram figures to increase their rev-enues from subsidies \$15,000,000, \$12,000,000 in cancellation of pro-posed reductions in prices and sub-sidies, and \$7,000,000 from boosts in ceilings on beef sold to the army. Amounting to \$2.75 a hundred pounds for choice grade, \$2.70 for good and \$1.65 for commercial, the new subsidies seek to protect packnew subsidies seek to protect pack-ers when cattle are selling at the top of the stabilization range, which is the \$1.50 spread between floor and ceiling. As prices drop toward the bottom of the stabiliza-tion range, payments will be de-creased 2 cents for every 3 cent de-cline cline.

Two other concessions included in the new government program cancel the scheduled 50 cent re-duction per hundred pounds in the ceiling, price range and subsidy on choice grade cattle, thus encouraging the feeding of cattle to greater weight. Further, the new program continues the maximum additional payment of 50 cents a hundred pounds for all grades of cattle.

To remain in effect only as long as huge military set-aside orders and other emergency quota restrictions, the government has worked out a new subsidy to help distressed packers meet operating costs for any year and thus stay in business.

With the government guarantee-

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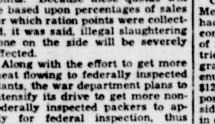
With the Capitol dome an imposing backdrop, the military proces-sion, headed by the caisson bearing Franklin D. Roosevelt's body, winds its way down Delaware avenue toward the White House. The sad jour-ney from Union station was viewed by millions. The presidential and U. S. flags bring up the rear.

Horse Marine on Okinawa Beach



This Texas Leatherneck lost no time in roping a bronc after his unit hit the beach at Okinawa. Astride this Japanese version of a Shetland pony, Marine Pfc. Grady C. Hogue of Brownsboro, Texas, is ready for the push to the interior of that island on the doorstep of Japan.





ur garde patch and neat rows of plants come June.

The Mexican bean beetle is a busy fellow who will reduce the leaves of all varieties of beans to mere skele tons if he's left undisturbed. The beetle itself is a bronze-winged spotted bug, slightly larger than the friendly and familiar "lady bug." Be careful not to confuse these two insects because lady bugs are more than welcome in the garden. The bean beetle produces a veritable plague of fuzzy yellow larvae that eat the leaves. Dust with rotenone or a combination of rotenone and sulphur. While the plants are in blossom magnesium arsenate can be used.

Cutworms come next on the list of common garden pests. They work at the surface of the ground or just below it and chew through the stems of tender transplants such as tomatoes. Guard against them using cardboard collars around small plants. If they are numerous, bait for them by sprinkling over the ground at night lumps of poisoned paste made of bran or cornflakes. molasses and paris green or arse-nate of lead. If you are afraid that pets may find the poisonous bait, cover it with boards weighted down with heavy stones. The cutworms will rise to it under the boards.

Aphids are those pale green, soft-bodied sucking little insects that do so much damage to many plants. In the spring they are particularly bothersome to green peas. If you have enough lady-bugs in your garden you will have help in combatting these pests. However, either rotemone or nicotine sulphate will control them. The flea beetle is a tiny black

creature who lives up to his name by getting out of your way almost as soon as you see him. He attacks the first potato sprouts and is so fond of omato seedlings that he'll completely riddle a promising row in a day or two. Any sticky spray will

help. The squash bug is lead-gray and shield shaped, about half an inch long. He sucks the juice of a number of native plants but becomes a muisance on the melon tribe especially. He's hard to discourage with sprays but is susceptible to rotenone dust. Or if your garden is small, you can knock him into a tin can containing two or three tablespoons of

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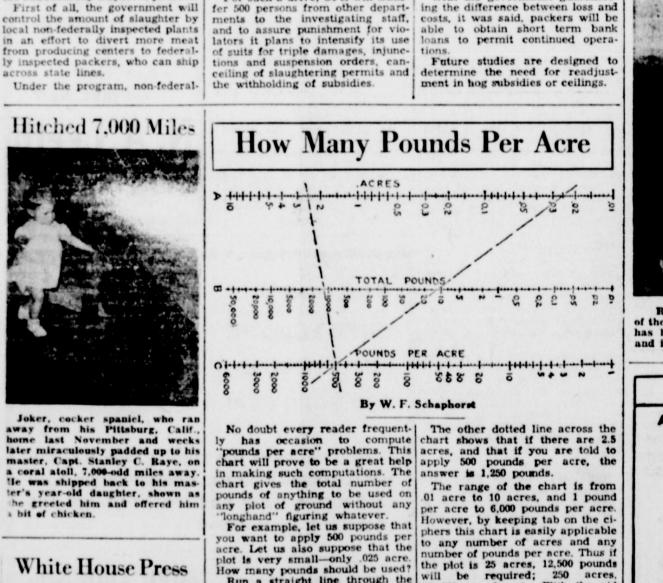




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Joker, cocker spaniel, who ran away from his Pittsburg, Calif., home last November and wecks later miraculously padded up to his master, Capt. Stanley C. Raye, on a coral atoll, 7,000-odd miles away. He was shipped back to his mas-ter's year-old daughter, shown as the greated him and offered him. the greeted him and offered him a bit of chicken. White House Press Charles G. Ross, 59, former St. Louis newspaper man, who be-comes permanent press secretary to President Truman. He was for-merly head of the Washington bu-reau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Ross will take up his duties upon conclusion of the San Francisco conference which he is a therefore



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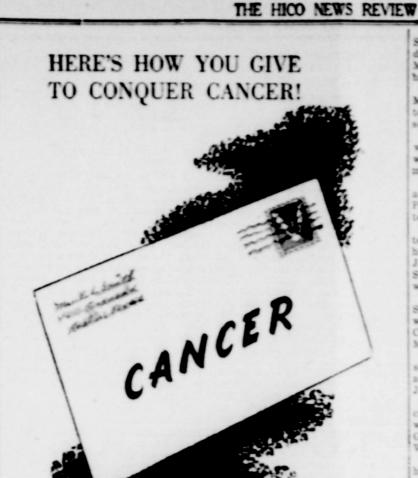
Left, Pfc. Grant Crawford, Moline, Ill., of 2rd army, bends the elbow with German mug, while, right, Coastguardaman William R. Rhelps, Ardmore, Okla,, pipes the watch to empty the bunks somewhere

Recent portrait of Mrs. Harry S. Truman, wife of the President of the United States, and their daughter, Mary Margaret. Mrs. Truman has been active in war work, while Mary Margaret attends collego and is active in musical circles.



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Carlton - By Mrs. Fred Geye

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Sid Clark. Mrs. Franklin and daughter returned home Sunday Mrs. McCarty remained to be with her brother for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Cottman went to Hico Friday for a visit with her son, Hugh McKenzie, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead were in Stephenville Saturday where she went for medical treat-

ment Fred Geye spent the week end at Dublin with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Warren and family, and attended the rodeo.

Mrs. Waynez Jordan received a telephone call the past week from her husband, S/Sgt. J. W. Jordan that he had arrived in the States from overseas, where he was wounded two times.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray Sr. of San Antonio spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Chambers, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers.

Loyd Funk left Thursday for service. His wife and two soms are with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and children visited Sunday at Gorman with his father. Sid Clark, and at Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox.

Mrs. Ed Chambers returned home Thursday from Oklahoma City, where she had been helping entertain a new granddaughter in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hilton. Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter Mrs. Lillie Anderson, returned home Monday from Abilene and Stephenville after a month's visit with Dr. Raymond Tull and family and Mrs. E. A. Blanchard. Mrs. Blanchard accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Charley Proffitt and daughter, Mrs. Jessie Longino and chil dren were visitors in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Clark, Mrs. Dow Self, Mrs. Nell Clark, Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, and Mrs. Claud Buster were business visitors in Dublin Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cole have made several visits to the bedside of their son, Pvt. Billy Cole, who has been seriously ill in a hospital at San Antonio. Mrs. S. C. Railsback is in Glen

Rose taking treatments for rheumatism

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and Worth, and son, SSgt. W. R. daughter, Sandra, of Stephenville spent Saturday night with Mrs. Wright Jr., wife and baby of Am-Doyle Partain







To MOTHER With LOVE

 Don't you feel somehow this year you want more than ever to give your Mother something sentimental - something better than ever? It is easy then to choose her gift - for we feel the same way about Mother's Day - and you who love things that are really worthwhile, really beautiful and lasting will find here rare and unusual gifts selected not for price alone but for quality and style.



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of trouble finding her address but ALL'S FORGIVEN, LEIGHTON; people don't seem to know what a YOU'RE REINSTATED AS OUR Yank is down there and really lend TOP WAR CORRESPONDENT you a helping hand. Mr. Crick was

home when I arrived. He'd been now, I hope. The orchards and pastures here in Germany look just day leave. They're certainly nice people. Dot really torpedoed and was home on a 20

like Texas and they sure make me Porstmouth. We spent all of the comesick to see some real Texas first day and part of the second scenery for a change. Germany, riding buses and walking. Honwhat I have been of it, really estly, these English people do not seems to be a pretty, modern counthink anything of walking a few try, but the more I see-anywhere miles-I shudder at the thought. -the more I appreciate the country We went out of the city and hiked where I live (or wish I was living) up some high hills that offer an excellent view of the city and the

WITH THE COLORS

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finally enforced. The war can't

end too soon for me.

there).

when I go home.

for reassignment

Dear Holford

NOEL SPAULDING. NOW IN

Philippines April 45, 1945

PHILIPPINES, FINDS OUT

HOW JAP RACE STARTED

Well, I am going to have to close

Sincerely,

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VISITING FROM OVERSEAS

JAMES.

Thanks again for the card.

Pfc. James C. Mann)

I suppose you have heard that channel. Oh, the weather was my folks (Rev. and Mrs. J. C. perfect too. All the time I was Mann, formerly of Hico where he there the sun was out, bright as was Methodist pastor) have moved a new dollar. to Mount Vernon from Dallas.

We saw a couple of good movies. They are liking it very well. I 'Sunday Dinner for a Soldier", don't think I have ever been there. starring John Hodiak and Ann so it will be new country to me Baxter, and "Those Three", a very old but excellent movie starring Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea. We also visited the King's Theater and saw a very good musical com-

edy entitled "Desert Song", the best play I've seen in a long time. I really got an idea of how an

English household is run. Honestly, the English people eat all Lt. Col. Frank Hobbs, son-in-law Lunch is the heavy the time. of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, meal, but there are about eight spent last week end here. He was smaller ones during the day. You accompanied by his wife and two start out with breakfast; then hildren, John and Cissy, who make about ten you have tea, then heir home in Abilene. Colonel lunch, then more tea, then supper lobbs went overseas with the 36th or dinner, then about nine more Division, and has been in Italy for tea, and before you go to bed you the past 25 months. After the must have that cup of tea. Hon-Salerno and Cassino operations, estly I have drunk enough tea durand the fall of Rome, he was staing the last month to float a battioned in the Vatican City, attleship. Funny thing, I'm begintached to the general staff there. His rotation leave of 45 days will ning to like it. I met Bill too, you know. He's

allow him to remain in Texas quite a nice boy, very quiet and shy. Poor kid, he's just turning through the moath of May, after which he is to report at New York 18 and he's either going into the Army shortly or else they're sending him to work in the coal mines

up north of here. had a nice room all to myself with a wonderful bed-with real sheets. mind you. She would let me sleep until about 9 each morning, then

I guess it's about time I wrote come in and wake me up, serving in to tell you I am still on the map. I am in the Philippine Islands and me a nice cup of tea in bed. Then as I look around here I can't see for breakfast I'd either have two anything but cocoanut trees and fresh eggs or one, plus several monkeys. The natives here make strips of Canadian bacon. I kept telling her not to make such a fuss drink out of cocoanut juicenyway you can take a drink of it over me, but she wouldn't listen nd pull up a tree, it is so strong, to reason. When I told her that So far the last paper I got was I was going to send them something at Camp Swift, back about the first for their being so nice to me she of January. But, oh boy, when laughingly replied, "You just do.

they do start coming in I will have boy, and there'll be another war." Dot says they get quite lonely and I am sending you a piece out of that they especially like to be nice paper that was sent to me. I to soldiers. Mr. Burton said that hought it so good I wanted you just seeing me sleep in that bed how just what we are up was enough thanks for them. (He

gainst over here. I hope you like can't see anyone being comfortable in the Army-even that Yank CHESTER MORRIS as "BOSTON BLACKIE" I would enjoy hearing from you Army). I'll deter as long as leave you for the time being. I live.

NOEL.

Care of Postmaster

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

New York, N. Y. 12 April 1945 Dear Mr. Holford

Well, Brother, you've smoked me out this time. After reading the March 30 issue of the News Review it appears that I am now sheet; so I'll try to make amends writing

and especially to get my two cents' red paint smeared on their faces; around to that.

Last November I had an opportunity for a new job here at Pipe- for they took off to the hills like line Headquarters and since it was wild deer. along the same kind of work I did for Freuhauf before coming into the Army, I jumped at the chance even if I did have to give up one stripe to fit into their T/O. The title with the job was Transporta-

tion Expediter and it really keeps me on the go. The Pipeline Project over in this Theater is being given some publicity in the States now, so I can tell you a little of what my part of it is. As you know, the Pipeline | lorries. started in Calcutta, winding its way up India into Assam, through Burma and over into China. All of the materials, personnel, supplies, and maintenance items for China are flown over the hump; and that for Burma is shipped by air and by truck convoy along the Ledo

the coast by river barge, train, and any one of a dozen Airfields and said, she and Uncle George live Truck Terminals for dispatch to alone. She was so nice to me. I final destination. My job is to see that everything and everyone gets to the proper place at the about 5 minutes later smoke and proper time.

Spending about half of the time out in the field gives me the opportunity to see considerable and I travel miles in all directions from this Base. Recently I was up in Tibet and had a chance to purchase it a few jewels. The people up there carry a box of assorted stones in came by the back end, followed by their pocket which they sell very cheaply. Opals. Moonstones, Sapphires. Rubies, and Jade are quite plentiful, but if one is not familiar with the Jewelry game, he is liable to wake up and find he bought a nice piece of glass. They have a knack for that over here, too. Last month I really had an experience. I flew down the way a string. With one big bang the couple hundred miles in an L-5 Liaison Plane and coming back we got into a fog and, of course, as they come and as we extracted got lost over the jungle. After ourselves, he remarked that he

flying around for a pair of hours, believed the train was off the I caught the fast train to London the pilot turned to me and said, track. With nothing else to do, I at 10:20 Friday morning, arriving "Friend, we're in one hell of a perched myself up on a box car at London about 12:20. That night mess. There's just 5 minutes gas and sat until 2:30 in the morning. slapping mosquitoes, picking off What do • The clipping Noel sent along having dinner with the Bowies. "Well," I said, "let's just get this leaches, and listening to the tigers want over in the jungle. When the relief thing down-and in one piece." So we started looking right and train came I hitched a ride back left for something that looked like to the nearest station. Next morn-I've seen a lot of movies this it might do to land on. With just ing I hitched another ride in the "Some- a cup of gas left we saw a group cab of a deadhead engine up to of native huts in the middle of a another station where I caught a "Tonight and Every Night" (don't rice paddy, and along the side was passenger train out. I was riding miss this one-it's the story of the a narrow cow trail with about 200 in a car with a group of newly Windmill Theater, the theater that of those Holy Bovines lined up arrived British officers, one o never missed a performance dur- and down the only part that could whom timidly remarked to me, " ing the height of the London be landed on. We gave them a say, old boy, you look like you've Blitz), "And Now Tomorrow", first-class buzz job and all but had it." "Arsenic and Old Lace", and a few one departed. This forlorn look-And I had had enough for on ing animal stood right in the mid-

left to do but land, so we came in. tains just a few of the events that hit ground, slammed on the brakes, happen to most of us every day, and hoped the cow would move. although we don't usually have a somewhere in India, has written Evidently she was of the stubborn train wreck and plane crash like his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. un-holy type because she didn't I did. and we smacked her right in the

middle, stopping in an inverted a long story that I'll tell you about He has been fortunate with getting position - if you get what I mean. when I get home. Suffice it to say Poor old Bossy had gone to her that I now have a foot locker last reward. nearly filled with "Post Yarns"

In just a few minutes we were from Mr. Hibbs himself. Speaking surrounded by a mob of Indians, of the Satevepost. I wonder if you lives in a nice clean place, which heading the list on your black Burmese, and a whole tribe of renewed the 10-year subscription Nagas painted up like a bunch of that Ray Cheek and I took out for and catch up with the letter Comanche Indians. I never saw you some 10 years ago. Back in such fierce looking people as those the dry-dock days of the depres-Frankly I've been so busy during Nagas. They were tattooed from sion (and about the time Carolyn the past six months that there has head to toe in blue and red, had was asking Daddy where the car been little extra time. I've been white stripes painted from their they used to own was) the Post planning to write you for weeks forehead down to their ankles; publishers were sending out those little cards which read. "Just sign worth in on your invitation for teeth painted as black as the ace the self-addressed and stamped G. I.'s to write about post-war of spades; and armed with spears, card for this Special Offer - 10 plans along the lines of the "Joe bows and arrows. I fished my years of good reading for \$10." Doakes" letter published some few camera out of the plane, hoping to You lost, or tossed, your card on weeks back. I'm still going to get get some choice pictures, but upon the post office floor, so we obliged by filling in the required data. seeing the black box, they evidently thought it to be a secret weapon Needless to say, though, we failed to enclose any cash. We have Lum and Abner on the

radio over here now so if you'll Well, to cut this short, the pilot went for help and in a couple of pardon me, I'm going to slip down hours sent two Gurka soldiers to the Red Cross and see what's back to the plane, along with a going on in Pine Ridge tonight. note to me that the railroad track Every time I hear them. I'm rewas about 10 miles to the South. minded of my good friend, Mr. I passed out all my cigarettes to Gamble, who I never could outthe group: hitched a ride on a cart laugh when that "Say, Lum!" and pulled by water buffaloes; walked) 'Now wait a minute. Abner" stuff a couple of miles to a British camp started Best of luck and good wishes to where I borrowed a ride to the yourself, Mrs. Holford, and all the railroad in one of their ancient

other good people back there in Hico. Confidentially, I'd like to be Shortly after I arrived there, a freight train came by, so I flagged

on the fly to ride down to the next station. The railroad over here is operated by G. I.'s and I was telling them about the plane and enjoying the ride on Terra Firma We were really clicking down the I didnt see how the train ever stayed put. "Oh, this thing runs the States safely, and expected to just like the New York Central," be home soon.

Now you won't believe this, but gravel started boiling out from behind the train and I became very suspicious. Inquiring as to the nature of this decoration, I was told that we must have a hot box very casual-like. Sure enough, was, because in another minute the hot box and a set of wheels an assortment of springs, castings bolts, and what-have-you. We al grabbed on to the guard rail and hung on. I looked out the side of the train just in time to see the "Grand Slam." Cars were boiling up in the air like paper sacks in a wind and the track was streaming out along the train like so much whole mess stopped.

One of the G. I.'s was as witty

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1945.

Sgt. James E. Grimes, with a unit of the Air Transport Command Grimes, Hico Route 1, to have a Regarding the Satevepost, that's slight change made in his address. his mail and wants to continue receiving the home paper regularly. Sergeant Grimes says has pleasant duty, and that he is unusual in India if we are to judge from some descriptions of that country.

> Jim Jameson, who always sends a subscription to the News Review to his brother, Sgt. Robt. O. Jameson, as a birthday gift, has done it again. Robert is still in the Aleutians and we hope the mail is going through to him.

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Road. The material arrives from plane. Then it is dispatched to track and I remarked to them that

they replied.

there right now it down and boarded the caboose (Sgt. J. L. Guyton) S/Sgt. J. W. Jordan Jr., who was vounded in action in Germany last Dec. 9, sent a telegram to his parents from Charleston. South Carolina, that he had arrived back in

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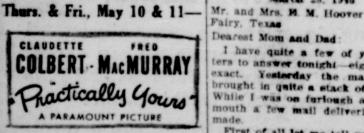
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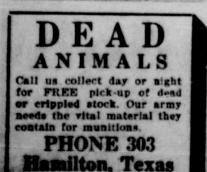
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HELTON SOAP WORKS

with his letter is reprinted below: Adm, William F. Halsey brings lown the house with his story about the origin of the Japanese race-that it was sired by Chinese criminals, shipped by a wise emperor to the off shore islands. where they found a race of apes; they killed the males and took the females, who launched the Japanese race. But Luther Huston of the New ork Times, tells it better and laims that his version has been

Se long.

(Pfc. Arthur N. Spaulding)

handed down by the Chinese to their children for centuries. His version "Once upon a time there was a

beautiful empress of China who of this world. was shocked when she heard that seen some of those Navy boys all the fathers and sons of her nation dressed up as girls you'd have were being entrapped by the wiles langhed yourself silly. One guy bad, bad girls. So she ordered came out dressed as a burlesque her servants and soldiers and queen and pretended to be singing. allors to arrest these bad girls Actually, a record was being played and put them on barges and scows. "That was done, and the barges and scows set afloat, drifting eastward to the islands known as Ja- tell the difference. Dewey and I an. Only apes fived there in those laughed until our sides ached. lays. But when the barges from China with the bad girls and women were washed ashore the Apes Worth with you. I'll never forget rushed them down and carried them the time I went with you and Bat back to the treetops. Eventually Parks. Remember! The one thing the Japanese sation was born."

SERGEANT BOOVER WRITES HOME AFTBR VISIT TO SIS-TER'S PEN PAL IN ENGLAND

London, England March 28. 1945 Fairy, Texas

Dearest Mom and Dad

I have quite a few of your leters to answer tonight eight to be Yesterday the mail clerk exact. brought in guite a stack of letters. While I was on furlough at Portsmouth a few mail deliveries were made.

First of all let me tell you about my stay with the Cricks and Bur-You see, Dorothy's dad was tons. ome (they were having what I'd call a family reunion) and they were rather crowded, so she took me over to Aunt Mand's place. The lady was so nice to me I even call Aunt Maud, too-and I'd like to do something nice for her. She and her husband live alone in a neat little cottage & few locks from Dot's home. You know, one thing that impressed me most of all was the cleanliness

of both Aunt Mand's and Mrs. Cricks' homes. Aunt Mand's and Mrs. Cricks' homes. Aunt Mand is one of the most energetic persons I have met over here. She's buzz-ing around the place doing some-thing all the time.

I left London The day and ar ed at Dot's place that evening. was afraid I grould have a bit

really rounded out things by left. They have a nice little place here in London, fireplace, and a nice big easy chair that just fits me. week. "Fighting Lady", "Wilson" thing for the Boys", others

Tonight Red and I went to the die of the trail and glared up at Navy musical show. They had an If you could have

over the loudspeaker and he'd practiced moving his lips to per-Honestly, you couldn't fection. Golly, Dad, but I'd like to be home to see the rodeo at Fort I remember most .is Homer. the clown, and his mule, "Mae West." You know, the only bad thing about a furlough is the fact that you have to return to work and after sleeping late for eight days in a row-that isn't a lovely prospect. Ah me, but now that one day is behind me I'm in the old rut again. I'm off Sunday and I think

I'll shake the dust of London out of my shoes and head up Cambridge way. This time I'll take my camera along. Those pictures you mentioned.

Moms, the snap of me writing letters in the day room. I sent the negatives to Charlene and Mr. Macy printed them. He's the best snapshot man I've seen -- even equals Wiseman, I think.

Golly, but I'm glad the watch arrived OK. I've really been weating that one out, and I don't mean maybe. I was afraid i would be lost and if something that has been in the family a long as that watch has were to be lost, woe is me. Yes, if you can get it fixed pretty soon. I'd like you to send it back to me. Use the same case as I sent it home in. believe you sent it to me in California that way, too.

This seems to be the news for tonight. Moms and Dad. so until tomorrow, when I will have time to write again, I'll be saying goodnight for now

Lots of love.

BOB. (Sgt. Charles Darwin Hoover)

day, you can bet. You said you'd continue to be Scala Theater and saw a very good us, switching her tail furiously as lirked until you had a "good fat we made the last circle with mo- letter." This one may be fat, but all-boy dance group that was out tor sputtering. There was nothing not so very good. Anyway it con-



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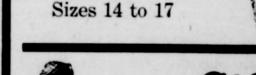
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