

"The greatest problem in running a boy's camp," a camp director told me, "is teaching parents to be-

In general, the men who run camps, or who work at them as to get along with boys and have little difficulty in getting the boys to toe the mark and comply with the camp rules.

But parents, according to my informant, constantly are seeking special privileges for their off-spring. Mrs. Smith writes the director that Johnny Smith has a very fussy appetite and mustn't be forced to eat anything but those things on his special diet (at-

Mrs. Jones thinks the camp's ban on packages of candy from home is a little too much of a hardship and hides a large box of fudge in Tommy's trunk, thus encouraging her son to disobey the rules.

Mrs. Thompson is afraid that oine of the boys may be too rough with her little darling and seeks special protection for him by tellng the camp authorities that he has "a heart condition."

And Mr. Brown (for many fathers are as bad as mothers) comes rushing up to camp to raise the roof because his bully son has been punished for beating up one of the smaller boys.

LETTERS . . . telephone It is easy to sympathize with both the camp authorities and the parents in many cases.

To many parents, camp is the first break in their constant contact with their youngsters, and they are naturally uneasy. Junior has been under the parental eye for eight, nine or ten years and then suddenly-he is left with a group of total strangers where he must shift

"Write to me often, dear," are usually the last words which a mother has with her son after delivering him to camp. And when she gets home and day after day goes by without as much as a postcard, she can't help getting wor-ried. Is he sick? dead? unhappy? or, she hopes-having too good a time to write. But many mothers can't stand the ordeal of waiting for letters. They telepho

Perhaps you heard the story had shown signs before of being about the mother who did tele-phone. I think it appeared recentuntractable. But since he had been time. Finally, after content to promote the limit of the popular magazines. The gist of it was: she got the camp authorities on the phone. They said they would try to locate her boy. She waited for a long time. Finally, after content the level of the long conversation she would all of his too-short life, Fred Ray His father said he noticed the animal was not acting to suit the the loving conversation she would have with her son, she heard his breathless voice speaking to her. "Hello mom—what do you want?" he panted, "hurry up—I'm on third standing watching, the animal tripped and turned a complete flip.

Ninety per cent of the mothers who are tempted to telephone because they become overanxious for put their son in a car to take him word from their sons can rest as- to the hospital, and together with sured, based on experience of oth- neighbors rendered every atteners, that no news is good news- tion possible. But the breath of it means your boy is busy having life had been snuffed out of their the time of his life.

DON'TS . . . confidence where they had planned to con-"Don't telephone," perhaps should head the list of "don'ts" for par-ents, which would make it much

easier for the men who spend each summer trying to give millions of boys a healthful, pleasant vacation. Other important "don'ts" are: Don't send candy, cakes or other

"goodies" unless you send enough to supply the whole camp.

Don't load your son with advice about what to do at camp (what to eat, what to wear in the rain, how many blankets to use, how to choose friends, etc.). Turn him over to the camp leaders without any preconceived notions or instructions which may conflict with the

camp's method of doing things. Don't tell his counselor how to handle him-but do tell him faults of your boy which you would like him to try to correct.

Don't tell your boy to write you about difficulties he has with camp life. While he is away he should go to his camp leaders rather than you with his problems. Don't write your boy letters talk-

ing too much about how you miss him. If he is homesick those letters will make him more miserable than ever. Write him cheerful news and keep him pepped up about camp—tell him how lucky he is to be there.

Don't send him to a camp at all

unless you have complete con-fidence that he will be in good hands. And if you have such con-fidence put him entirely in the hands of the camp authorities with no strings attached.

#### Oldest Active G.I.



on active duty. He was recently returned from the Central Pacific because he was considered "over-age." "I'm staying in the army until V-J Day and I'd like to see the person who can stop me," he

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Music, Maestro

member" of a navy oller, shows a touch of professional skill as he "leads" a navy band. The band is hailing returning barges from systems.

Fred Ray Hyles Was

A tragedy that shocked and

grieved the entire community oc-

curred about dark last Friday

evening when Fred Ray Hyles was

thrown from a horse and died

Young Hyles had been working

in the field at the home place four

miles east of Hico that day doing

up the work around the lot. They

both warned him to be careful, as

parents will, and were worried

about his riding the animal which

accustomed to riding practically

confidently mounted and rode off

rider and turned back toward the

lot running at a rapid pace and apparently out of control. At a

fence near where his parents were

son upon their arrival at Hico

vey him to Stephenville Hospital

in a Barrow ambulance. So ended

the earthly career of a young man

whose parents, brothers and sis-

ters naturally are stunned, but

who are bearing up under their

load in the knowledge that this

was one of life's tragedies which

no one but the Supreme Ruler can

Funeral services were held Sun-

day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the

Barrow Funeral Home, with inter-

ment in the Hico Cemetery. Rev.

O. D. Carpenter officiated in the

Loretta, and Clara Grace;

also his grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. W. Railsback of Sparen-

Special Election to

Be Held August 25

On 4 Amendments

various voting precincts.

time thereafter.

the Legislature.

Notices of a special election to

be held Saturday, August 25.

pursuant to the election procla-

mation issued by the governor of

At this time voters will vote for

or against the adoption of the pro-

posed amendments to the Constitu-

tion of the State of Texas, as fol-

The first provides that any per

son in the armed forces for 18

months prior to an election, if otherwise a qualified voter, may

vote without payment of poll tax

during a war or during a stated

A second amendment provides

A third amendment provides for

The fourth amendment on the

a supreme court of nine members

ballot gives the Legislature power

to set up a system of payments of

assistance for the aged, the needy

blind over 21 years of age, and needy children under 16 years of

Texas was fifth in the production of regular wheat flour during

salaries of \$3600 for members of

understand.

berg. Texas.

shortly afterward.

Killed Last Friday

In Fall With Horse

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1945.

# PEACE TALK GROWS AS ALLIES POUND JAPAN

### Surrender Now or Invite Destruction, Enemy Told

By AL JEDLICKA

Pointed up by the Big Three discussions in Berlin, Japanese talk continued to stir the Allied world, even as the U. S. fleet with British detachments roamed up and down the jagged coastline of the enemy homeland to join the air forces in laying down a devastating fire.

collapse by reports that Japanese business interests had sounded out the U. S. on possible terms, and quickened by President Harry S. Truman's definition of unconditional surrender as an opportunity for the common people to throw off the militaristic voke and return to now.

With Japanese plans of 25,000,000 to surrender now Gardin to surrender now Gardin to surrender now Gardin Tobacking up the regular army of 4,000,000. militaristic yoke and return to norfurther momentum by speculation talk of brand new secret weapons that Premier Stalin had brought enemy proposals to Berlin.

that "the end of the war may come with dramatic suddenness," and Capt. E. M. Zacharias of the U. S. and navy speaking for the government called upon the Japanese leaders to give up now or risk total destruction of their country.

Despite the dominance of con-

servatives in the Japanese govern-ment headed by General Suzuki, its efforts to carry on the war through the complete mobilization of the population and its resources, undoubtedly with the intention of obtaining the best terms possible.

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LOCAL PHYSICIAN HOME

AFTER RELEASE FROM

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surrender and surrender a sought to impress upon the enemy squeamish enemy military hierarchy that they containly could expect to

they gave up now.

With Japan's great industrial centers in blackened ruins, her principal sea ports bombed out, her principal sea ports bombed out, her internal communications ruptured threatening food as well as military threatening food as well as military and the Allied fleets to Berlin. Even as the Big Three der with its attendant benefits as threatening food as well as military transport, and the Allied fleets tightening a blockade of the isolation that Stalin bore Nip terms. The other is unconditional surrenterment to Berlin. Even as the Big Three der with its attendant benefits as tightening a blockade of the isolation that Stalin bore Nip terms. The other is unconditional surrenterment of the stalin bore nip terms. The other is unconditional surrenterment of the stalin bore nip terms. ed homeland. Nipponese leaders have publicly proclaimed that the country faces the greatest crisis of ing to transmit any genuine Japa-nese offer to the U. S., and that is rapidly running out. Your con-

many. Pacific, and especially so on Iwo Jima and Okinawa where an elaborate new defensive system of cave warfare was tried out at heavy cost included:

American peace terms for the consideration of the Big Three. Drawn up by the U. S. war, navy and state tained their pressure against the departments, the terms supposedly included:

Surrender of all enemy ground, air and sea equipment and the disbandment of person-

2. Evacuation of conquered territory, including Korea, Manchuria and Formosa.

3. Destruction of war indus-try, and supervision over all enemy ports, shipbuilding and manufacturing facilities in the postwar period. 4. Surrender of all war crim-

Anent popular discussion over the status of the Mikado, the Sydney Sun, commenting on peace possibilities, editorialized: "Hirohito

as carefully summarized the disastrous course of the war for Nippon, pointed out the overwhelming potential of the U.S. war machine, that they certainly could expect no easier terms after infliction of cal precedent as an honorable

heavy losses on the U. S. than if means of admitting a lost cause.
"The leaders of Japan have been entrusted with the salvation and not Still on friendly terms with the the destruction of Japan," Cap-

averred that the Reds would be will- the destruction of Japan. But our ment headed by General Suzuki, however, the enemy has intensified its efforts to carry on the war through the complete mobilization tion of everything which supports

### Polio Scholarship



Little Allan Stevenson, six, from Santiago, Chile, arrives in Miami on the South American clipper en route to Warm Springs, Ga. He was awarded a scholarship there by the National Infantile Paralysis foundation at the behest of the late President Roosevelt-one of

#### World War II Vets Have Preference On **Buying Equipment**

A speedy procedure by which arm veterans of this war may obain priority preference for the purchase of surplus equipment for prises is now available through Crow AAA and the Smaller War Plants Corporation, Russell Smith, SWPC fistrict manager, declared today, Veterans who have been re eased from active duty in the

rmed forces and who need surplus government property for us on their farms should go to the County AAA committee in the ounty in which they live for cerification, Smith said. Following

saws and many similar types of start the work. equipment for use on the farm. This equipment is being purchased and three-tenths miles of road as it is declared surplus.

through Smaller War Plants Corporation for cash or with a minimum cash down payment of 15 per cent of the sale price of the item. Smith explained that a few limitations apply in the case of the farm veteran desiring to purchase surplus property. His capital investment may not exceed \$25,000, he may not purchase in excess of \$2,500 worth of surplus, and the miles. County AAA committee must certify that there is a reasonable

#### More Local Men **Inducted Recently** Into Armed Forces

The following men have recently been inducted into the Armed of 6614 cents per pound. Forces through Local Board No. 1

Herbert Louis Wenzel. Hamilton

Elton Elmo Freeman, Grand Prairie J. T. Pointer. Hamilton

Jessie Vernon Gallaher,

T. C. Christian, Hamilton William Baylous Prater,

Fort Worth Walter Lee Gardner,

Hamilton William T. Hammack, Jr., Hamilton John Stewart Tabers,

Jim Henry Babbitt, Hamilton Gerald Wayne Lee, Carlton

Evant

Roland Calvin Lindauer, Hamilton William Koslow Hamilton

James Robert Carlton,

Hamilton John Tillman Daniell, Augusta, Georgia William Allen Morris. Glendale, Arizona Buster Dewey Blansit, Childress

REVIVAL AT OLIN

The Baptist revival will begin

CONTRIBUTED

#### **Produce Firm Host** At Luncheon For Dealers and 'Hands'

61st Year of

Service to Hico

and Community

NUMBER 11.

Luther Knox, local manager of he Knox and Tulloh produce and feed business, says he has some of the best dealers and employees in the world. Reason for this statement was an informal gathering in Hico Thursday which was highlighted by a chicken feast at the Buckhorn Cafe. Proof is contained in the fact that the dealers really dealt with that chicken and trimmings, and the employees made the best hands he had ever seen eating

Mr. Knox had issued invitations to wholesalers along egg routes which extend several miles in each direction out of Hico. He knew hat some of them would be prevented from attending due to various causes, but insured against he probability of having any eats left by including the editor, his wife, and daughter on the guest list. Those who were missed at the gathering may be assured that their full quota was taken care f-and better luck to them next

Others who apparently enjoyed he occasion fully as well included Colonel Renshaw and Lieutenant Weise, Camp Wolters; O. C. Weaver and Mr. Gilmore, Pancake Carl Reinert and Arnold A Zschiesche, Indian Gap; Mr. Reesing. Cranfill's Gap; Frank Johnson, Coryell City; and Mrs. Dorothy White of Hico. Employees assisting in greeting the out-of-town visitors and participating in the eating were Mrs. Mary Horton Tullos Carpenter, Leonard McLendon. Charlie Tolliver. Wayne use in their agricultural enter- Thompson, James Murray, and Joe

Luther did his part, too.

#### Survey of County's Post-War Roads to **Be Started Shortly**

The survey of farm-to-market roads for Hamilton county to be ertification, their applications are constructed after the war will turned over to the nearest district begin at an early date, according office of SWPC, and SWPC then to a letter to Judge W. J. Harris acts as the veterans' buying agent. from D. M. Puckett, Highway Applications have already been Engineer for State Highway Disreceived in the Southwest Region trict No. 9 with offices at Waco. of SWPC for tractors, trucks, har- Mr. Puckett said he would be in rows, plows, power pumps, power Hamilton some time this week to

The new project calls for forty from the disposal agencies as fast and was approved by a called session of the Commissioners Court These commodities, if available after designation had been made in surplus, may be purchased by the State Highway Department.

These designations include the following roads: Hamilton to the Mills County line, 21 miles.

Olin to the Erath County line, via Carlton, 6.8 miles. Lanham to Fairy, 7.5 miles.

Shive to U. S. Highway 281, seven miles south of Hamilton, 5 The 21-mile section from Ham-

Ilton to the Mills County line will provide a through east-west highway from Tyler to El Paso when the other section from Brownwood to Priddy is constructed. This also has already been designated.-Herald-News.

Experiments in the Big Bend area of Texas show that guayule rubber can be produced at a cost

In January, 1945, Texas oil ffelds produced 2,137,000 barrels of crude

### Prefers to Stay In



Lt. Col. Royal N. Baker, of Mc-Kinley, Texas, has been nominat-ed for No. 1 position in the adjust-ed service ratings. A fighter pilot,

# THE COLORS

ARMY LAST SATURDAY Dr. H. V. Hedges is back home derstanding of those who mourn not authorized any definite state- Neel home.

store. and reported on October 21 of that time. year. His services as a captain with the Medical Corps of the NO DEHYDRATED CHOW Army of the United States included FOR THIS SEABLE NOW at first duty in Louisiana, Missouri Texas, have been placed in the

> cometimes on the staff. The captain's release came last California. Saturday at Fort Sam Houston placed 7,000 doctors on the inactive list. After a period of rest and sort of way on his note. getting accustomed to living back in his home town, Homer says he hopes to get back into the harness
> Meanwhile he will find a cordial HOME FROM OVERSEAS welcome from his many friends Another of the five service sons rock waiting for the next call

away serving his country.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cremer of L. W. Phillips of Stephenville

ters, Louise, Henry Edward, Ver- things up around back of the drug European Theater of Operations latter's homecoming, and since the since before D-Day, and expects remarks of our contemporary re-Homer, who held a reserve of to report back about the middle of flect the feelings of other fathers ficer's commission for several this month for further duty as we want our readers to listen while years before the war, was called navigation officer on the same we quote a part of same: for active duty in the Fall of 1942 LST, probably in the Pacific this I've got a brother up at Amarillo

"Just a word to let you know and Kansas. Several months later where I am," reads the message pretty often. But I do hear, indiand served 15 months at station hospitals in the Marshalls and hospitals in the Marshalis and later at Trippler General Hospital in Honolulu. In January of this year he was called home on emergence leave at home after service since leave at home after service since my son, Lynnes days ago and is gency leave, after the expiration the early days of the war-from of which he has been visiting Guadalcanal to Saipan, and then now home on a forty-five day furaround in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple, and at Kennedy Naval Construction Battalion re-General Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., sometimes as a patient and placement detachment and is at present stationed at Camp Parks present stationed at Camp Parks

have, maybe it would not hurt to "Some chow here I haven't make an effort to tell you how seen any dehydrated stuff at all," things stack up when a fellow does get home. Good luck, Durward. It's hot as heck here, and still a-heatin'. Okinawa and would fly into Fort

and patients in and around Hicc of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross came which came from Dallas, telling who have missed him while he was in Sunday morning for a visit with us he would be in San Antonio that them and with his wife, who makes afternoon. During the interim be her home between Hico and Ste- tween these calls, you would have phenville with her mother, Mrs. thought Ed Hubbard had nothing Orders have been received at the Will Petty. Horace has been in else to do besides deliver groceries NR office to address Capt. Bean A. Germany for some time, with an Gleason's mail to a company of the 304th Infantry, in care of the New York postmaster. Captain Gleason's former address was with a best found the office a visit Monday morning, but found the editor out, as usual. headquarters company in the Come again, Horace. And happy

# KANSAS GIRL'S ENGAGEMENT FATHER'S REACTION TO TO LOCAL NAVY LIEUTENANT SON'S HOMECOMING AFTER WAS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK 39 MONTHS OVERSEAS

never chews me out directly about

anything, even though I need it

lough, after three years and three

months overseas; and, as you boy

will be coming home and your par

ents will be experiencing the same

reactions that his mother and

First Lynn called from the west

coast and said he had flown from

Sam Houston in a few days. Well,

it was just like sitting on a hot

again in civilian togs. He says they Pittsburg. Kansas, have announced whose successful efforts at keepfeel real comfortable, and Emma the engagement of their daughter, ing Erath County servicemen all probability of the veteran's success Dee and the kids, Julia and Alan Jean Ann, to Lt. (j. g.) B. R. Neel, over the world informed of local in the enterprise. presence of a great crowd of suf- think his discharge button is about son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Neel of happenings and about each other fering friends and relatives. Pro- the cutest thing they have seen in Hico, Texas. Miss Cremer, who is through the "Percolator" have been fuse floral offerings gave mute a long while. While the former a student at Kansas State Teach- mentioned in this department be testimony to the sympathetic un- Hico physician and surgeon has ers' College, is now visiting at the fore, hid his modesty a while it the current monthly issue an with the family in the dark hour. ment of his future plans, he seems | Billy received his lieutenant's told a few personal things. Many Fred Ray was born July 28, mighty interested in that old of rating in the Navy shortly before and Mrs. Phillips are the parents 1926, at Olin Texas, and died July fice of his. And if he doesn't re- coming nome on leave. He recent- of twin sons, one a lieutenant in 27. 1945. Surviving, besides his open it, he sure is wasting a lot of ly returned from service on a the Navy and the other a major in parents, are five brothers and sis- time and energy straightening Landing Ship for Tanks in the the Army. The occasion was the

and since he's quite a bit younger than I am, and maybe because have him buffaloed a little bit, he

around in McCloskey General Hos-

under the Army's plan which the local Seabee added in a relieved

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### Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

Elder Len Dalton of Hamilton sted by T. H. Harrell of Dublin held funeral services at the Turnw cemetery Thursday afternoon at three o'clock for Jim Moore. who passed away at his home here Wednesday night, July 25, 1945, after more than a year's illness.

James Michael Moore was born

August 22, 1871, in Grayson county. At the age of 14 he moved with is parents to Erath county and lived on a farm until a few years ago when he and his wife moved to Carlton from the Palmer com-munity. On Jan. 10, 1897, he was married to Miss Alice Turnbow of Purves. To this union were born six children: John and Richard, Carlton; Mrs. Cecil Jones. Tahoka; Warren, Goose Creek; two children preceded their father in death. Wilburn and Hazel. He survided by his wife and four children; nine grandchildren, and one brother, Allie Moore of Floydada. Two of the grandchildren are in service, Bobbie and John Allen, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John

Harrell funeral directors of Dublin had charge of all arrangements, with burial in the cemetery Temple Caudle, Rev. Fred V. Par-Cyrus King, and W. M. Horsley. local Baptist pastor. Flower girls were Mrs. Jess Reeves, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, Mrs. Dow Self. and Mrs. Daymond Weaver. Relatives from out of town Emma Lowden and niece, Fort Worth: Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Turnbow, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Fox and two children. Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox Alexander. Several of the Carlton people remained at the Turnbow cemetery for the funeral of Uncle Bill Palmer, following the Moore funeral.

#### Miss Mattie Mckinney

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the Lynn, moved Thursday to Humble, Methodist church for Miss Mattie Texas, where he has been accepted McKinney, who passed away Sun- as pastor of the Baptist church day, day morning at 4 o'clock in the there. Rev. Miller is the former Gorman hospital, following a pastor here, and his friends re three weeks' illness. She became gretted to see them leave but wish dangerously ill Thursday and was for them the very best in his new Too Many Families rushed to the Gorman hospital in field of labor, as he works for his a Barrow ambulance, and grew Master. worse until the end.

in charge.

Mattie was born near Carlton July 2, 1965 and was converted at home after a visit at Wells. Texas, unite with any church, but her Warner. preference was the Methodist and Clyde, Rotan . John, Wich- Marie, ita Falls; Mrs. Annie McGrew and dence Mrs. Rosie Dryer, a twin of Mattie, both of Rotan, and Emily of Austin. | Charles F., of Dallas, and Sgt. Her father, one sister and three Gayle Baird of Coffeyville, Kansas, brothers preceded her in death.

Rev. A. J. Helms. Methodist pas- Mrs. Jim Baird. tor, conducted the funeral servwere Mrs. George Driver, Mrs. Mrs. Will Wright. Jess Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Hopson, Mrs. Grady Littleton, Mrs. Hubert his broken arm and other injuries Stuckey, and Charlsie Ford.

#### Sid Clark

Monday afternoon at three o'clock of Brady returned Tuesday to their funeral services were held for Sid homes after a visit with his par-Clark, who passed away Saturday ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. night at 1:37 o'clock, after several months' illness. The church was for San Antonio to visit her husfilled with friends and relatives band who is in service. who came from far and near to pay their last respects to their accompanied her husband to Eastfriend and neighbor they loved so | land Saturday. He was returning

#### Steak on the Hoof



It may be a little easier for you It may be a little easier for you to forego that steak when you know where they are doing the most good. Prime cattle, meat for our fighting men, shown being transferred from a Liberty ship to an LCT at Guam. Included in the shipment is a herd of dairy cows to the shipment is a herd of dairy cows to the shipment in the shipment is a herd of dairy cows to the shipment in the ship to the s ish fresh milk for the wounded.

dearly, for he was truly a good noble man and a true Christian. Services were conducted by Rev. S. W. Miller, former pastor, now where funeral services were held of Humble. Texas, a very dear the family: Rev. O. D. Carpenter Ed Lefevre, and family. nell, Art Ward, Charley Wilhite, of Hico, and Rev. Fred V. Parnell, Harrell charge of all arrangements, with burial in the local cemetery. The ver. Relatives from out of town following pallbearers officiated: attending the funeral were Mrs. Alfonso Morgan. Otho Stuckey. Avery Coffman, J. B. Curry Jr., Sam Sharp, and Ernest Dove. Honorary pallbearers were Rance Sowell, Alvin Barrett, Ed Chambers, Deck Coffman, Joe Lynch, and his mother, Mrs. Ann Fox. Jim Pierce, and George Williamson. Carrying the lovely flowers were Mrs. R. L. Hopson, Mrs. Jesse Longino, Mrs. Daymond Weaver, Mrs. Dock Lackey, and Miss

> Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Miller and two daughters. Reba and Mary

Lou Salmon

Billy Joe Sowell, Ph. M 1/c. left Burial was made in the local Friday for San Diego, Calif., after cemetery Monday afternoon, with a visit with his uncle and aunt, Dr. Barrow funeral directors of Hico and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, and other relatives

Mrs. Rena Stidham has returned the age of 12 years, but didn't with her sister, Mrs. Nettie

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and She is survived by her children moved Thursday to the ilies wait until an illness strikes mother, four brothers and three | S. W. Miller residence, and Mrs. sisters: Jim (Cad), Carlton, Char- Dock Lackey and baby, Dixie Mrs. Charles Baird and baby

> are viisting their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of

Pallbearers were George Hico, their son and wife, Mr. and Ed Chambers, Will Bar- Mrs. Ray Gene Wright, of Fort nett. Art Ward. Walker Curry, and Worth visited Friday afternoon Charley Wilhite. Flower bearers with his brother and wife. Mr. and

Claud Smith is recovering from he received in a fall while painting. Mr. and Mrs. "Colonel" Morgan Riverside. Calif., their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Mrs. "Corkey" Lee left Sunday

Mrs. Loyd Funk and two sons

#### back to San Diego, Calif. after a visit with relative

Mrs. Nora Dickey of Dallas and nephew, Ensign Jack Parks, of South Carolina visited the past week wth her sister, Mrs. Jim Pierce and family.

Mrs. Jim Moore accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Jones, and family to their home at Tahoka Sunday for a visit.

Mrs. Bettie Fisher returned nome Sunday after a visit at Gentry's Mill with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McPherson and two daughters of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son, John Lee, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore of De Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of Lewisville attended the funeral of Mr lark Monday afternoon.

The many friends of Mr. and drs. Turney will be glad to know they are moving back to Carlton this week

Mrs. Nora Cook of Canyon, Tex., visiting her sister, Mrs. Sid

Mrs. Cora Prater of Stephenille is visiting here with friends. Mrs. Toye Shaddy and baby met er soldier husband who had arrived from New Jersey in Fort Worth the past week for a visit. Billy Byrd is visiting in Fort Worth with his brother and sister, Cecil Byrd and Mrs. Beryl Cozby, and their families

Mr. and Mrs. Gesler Bonds and children of Happy, Texas, spent Pallbearers were Will Barnett, friend and next-door neighbor to Friday night with her aunt, Mrs.

> Mrs. M. B. Stuckey and daughter-in-law. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, funeral directors of Dublin had and daughter. Helen Jean, left visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ford and two sons of Gatesville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham returned Friday night to their home in West Columbia after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Up-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan

and sons of Fort Worth are spending his vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. Capt. Woodie Wilson of the Mc-Closkey hospital spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Norma

Wilson Mrs. Mack Taylor and daughter. Lou Etta, were Waco visitors Fri-

### Wait for Illness To Call the Doctor

Austin Texas, July 30 .- According to Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, there are too many persons who approach the choice of a family physician casually Viewing the doctor much as a fire man, whose services are required and then get hold of the first docwho can respond to the call While such an attitude still reasonably assures one of satisfac tory medical services, it can handicap the physician somewhat, and in the long run does not permit the supervision and close persona contact which only can exist by having a regular family doctor.

"Knowing his patients enables a physician to give advise on maintaining health and preventing disease, based on his intimate knowledge of the physical and mental make-up of the members of the family." Dr. Cox stated, "The casnally summoned physician plainly cannot have this background or

opportunity. People are far from being he continued. Bodily and mental characteristics markedly differ in members of the same family. Reactions to medicines of various types, the habits of the individual, environmental influences. and personal factors vary widely Armed with an intelligent appreciation of these facts, as applied to the members of the family, a physician possesses the maximum opportunity to render his best ser

Dr. Cox declared that in such ase not only is the physician in a better position to treat occasional liness, but can act as an advisor regarding disease preventions, livng habits, and the general health of all those comprising the family roup. He thus not only is one who ures a specific illness, but be omes a medical counselor to the family as a whole.

#### TAMILTON COUNTY AAA ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER. VISITED HERE MONDAY

Eugene C. Gainous, administrave officer for the AAA with ofces in Hamilton, was in Hico Monday afternoon on business and ropped around to get acquainted t the News Review office.

Mr. Gainous thanked the staff or publishing news releases from is office, saying this provided eeded cooperation in getting important information to the public At this time he is urging every farmer and rancher to report before August 15th on the soil building work that he has done from January 1st to August 1st.

#### SINGERS TO MEET SUNDAY

This Sunday, August 5, the First nday Singing Class will mee two o'clock at the Methodis thurch for their regular singing Out-of-town singers, including the Roberson Twins from Stephenand others from Glen Ros nd Meridian, are planning to b there, according to A. A. Fewell who requested this announcemen in the News Review.

The public is cordially urged to attend and to participate in the singing.

### TELEFACT

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# **Notice to Our** Many Friends and Customers:

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Our future plans are not definite as yet - but we'll be seein' you from time to time.

# Paul & Dorothy



# Katy Reduces Mortgage Debt

For railroads as well as for individuals, today is the right and patriotic time to save . . . to reduce mortgage debts ... to protect against the future. It is just as sound and satisfying to the owners of a railroad as it is to a home owner to free himself of burdensome mortgage debt.

The Katy has backed this firm conviction with approximately \$40,000,000 of its mortgage bonds purchased, retired and cremated since December 31, 1941-a 43% reduction in mortgage debt within four short years!

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To effect such savings is to run a railroad more economically and efficiently. Any thrifty property owner who has watched his mortgage diminish will readily understand that sound financing goes hand in hand with sound management.

With its financial house in order, the Katy faces the future with strength and confidence-better able to build for and serve the greater needs of the growing Southwest-and better able to protect the interests of its owners, the stockholders.





3, 1945,

#### 'The 'Big Three' in Berlin



Shown, left to right, are Marshal Joseph Stalin, USSR; President Harry S. Truman, U. S. A., and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Great Britain, pictured together for the first time just before the opening of the Big Three conference in the Potsdam, Germany, area.

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

his home.

Glen Rose

Mrs. Wilson

in the Pacific.

Emett Maness and Jack Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and ch!!

Miss Joann Hayden and her bro

Mrs. Will Gordon returned Sun-

B. L. Mitchell Jr. visited his

Mrs. Vernon Gosdin has returned

Creek and Bandera. They were

accompanied by their sister, Mrs.

Electra spent Monday night and parents a few days this week. He part of Tuesday with her aunts. is working in Stephenville. Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs.

Mrs. Duf McDonel is visiting rel- visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. atives in Tennessee and Alabama. Huckaby. She was accompanied by two ladies from Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips of Mrs. Della Jones and children Seagraves visited relatives and and Mrs. J. A. Jones spent Wed-

friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephens and
Mrs. F. O. Davis.

Mrs. C. R. Self visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens live and their brother. Tom, visited of the Booster Band. in Fort Worth, and Mrs. Self is relatives the past ten days in Pine Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols re-

turned to Waco Sunday after a Kaiser, and daughter, Margie, of furlough here of a week. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Devereaux Norma Jean Jones returned last and children returned Monday from Wednesday from Cleburne, where

San Antonio. He returned to Ney she visited her sister, Miss Vir-York Tuesday. Mrs. Sumeral and little daugh-

ter, Ruth Ann, of Quanah, came in are visiting her parents, Mr. and uesday to visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Eddie B. Cunningham and dren have returned to their home

children visited her sister, Mrs. in Dallas after a visit to his par-Neighbors of De Leon, Monday and ents. returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham and sons have moved here from Fort furlough of 18 days. He has been Worth and are living in the house in England. of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer. Mr. L. J. Everett received a card from his son, J. L. Everett, who is son of Texarkana are visiting his in the Marines and on his way to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bow-Parris Island. South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Newsom of Arlington visited his parents.

Ave moved to their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, from

Edward Turner was here visiting Wednesday till Friday. He was have moved to their new home. the past week with his grand-

Mrs. Lane of Meridian is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. S. Graves. Arthur Earl Pylant is working dren of Dallas spent the week end

Mrs. Georgia Ellis of Tahoka is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. ther. Sgt. Stewart Havden. of Mrs. Lena Mae Cunningham and

son and her mother, Mrs. Jackson, spent Sature were in Dallas a few days this Mrs. Harris.

after a visit to her son, B. N and family. Miss Sara Jane Chaney of Meridian spent the week end with

her brother, Jim, and family. Miss Lois Noel of Dublin was called to the bedside of her father, Mr. W. R. Gosdin. She and her son came Saturday.

Travis Newman, who was working in Fort Worth, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman last week. He is on his way to West Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester of near Houston, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jack-

Mrs. Alice Chester and son, Oby, of Cleburne, came in Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. Chester remained for a longer visit. Her son returned to Cleburne Monday. Pvt. Louie Johnston, who has been stationed at Camp Hood, was

here on a furlough of 12 days to his aunt, Mrs. Chessie Webb. He left Sunday night for Fort Ord. California. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Jenkins of near Walnut Springs spent Sunday

Joyce Chewning and her little girl friend returned Sunday to their homes in Dallas, after a visit with Joyce's grandparents. Joyce's father came after them.

with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent Sunday with her brother, Hugh Harris, and wife who live north of town. They enjoyed their visit very much.

The Methodist meeting will be gin Friday night, Aug. 3, at 2 p. m Preaching will be by the pastor. The Baptist meeting closed Sun day night with fine attendance at each service. Some conversions to her home in Orange after a and additions to the church were reported. The sermons preached by Rev. Barnes of Valley Mills Mr. W. R. Gosdin is very ill at were fine and were enjoyed by all. The service Sunday morning, July, 29, was for the men and women who are in the service of our

> Mr. Hayden, who works in Waxahachie, spent the week end

#### Vet Dodger Returns



by autographing a ball for three-year-old Allen Greenstein, young Dodger fan. Herman, former slug-ging outfielder of the Dodgers, has been brought in for pinch-hitting purposes and rejoined the club re-cently. Bryan, spent the wek end at home. Mrs. John Appleby of Hico spent Saturday with her mother,

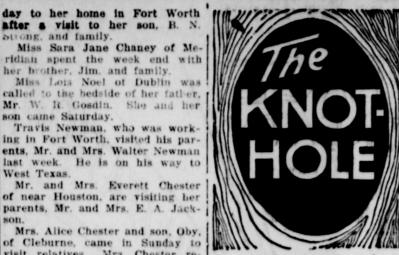
#### Russ Traffic Cop



traffic at the famous Brandenber-ger Tor in Berlin as troops of the in the German capital city. She is Pfc. Theodora Bondaranko, 22, who hails from Kiev.

#### Australia's Premier





By ELLIOTT PINE

There's talk that Bronko Nagurski, the mighty back of college and professional football, will attempt a comeback this season with the Chicago Bears . . . he is 37 . . . friends are urging him not to try it . . . it can't be done at his age, they say, and it would be better for fans to remember him in his great days. . . . It's somewhat different in other sports, like baseball. Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox is 38, but he is now enjoying his best season in his 19 years of playing, batting above .300. Golf stars often keep going well in their later 30s, but not football players . . . or prize-

Francisco Segura, the tennis marvel from Ecuador, wanted to be a bullfighter when a youth. Steve Roser of the Yankees has been accepted for the army . . . he is a righthand pitcher . . . the Yanks used him in only four games this

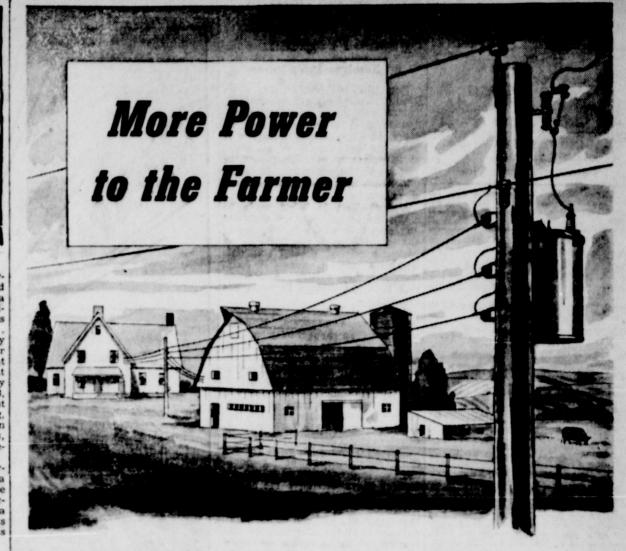
Nick Busolich of Pepperdine college, Los Angeles, who ranks 13th in the nation as a tennis player, is also close to the top as a basketball center . . . he is 6 feet, 7 inches tall . . . in a basketball game five years ago he scored 34 points.

Some kind of record was hung up lately by Wendell ("Bill") Davis, Milwaukee Brewer pitcher . . . he won five straight games in eight

won five straight games in eight days, four as relief man, and the other as starter. Charles Beaudry. Marquette U, won the national A.A.U. decathlon with 5,886 points. Charles Morgan of New Orleans L.A.S.A. was second with 5,850. The decathlon demands all-round athdecathion demands an-round am-letic proficiency. Philadelphia po-lice arrested 14 men on July 8 for gambling in Shibe park during the first half of the Phillies-Cub game. The men took bets on every angle of the game . . . strikes, hits, errors, as well as runs.

The years 1876 to 1880 were landmarks in sports . . . in 1876 the first intercollegiate track and field meets were staged . . . polo was introduced in the fall. Badminton came to the U. S. in 1878, and the first cross-country run was held that year. The first archery tournament was run off in 1879 . . . and in 1880 ice hockey was first played.

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Today is certainly the time to catch up on your repairs before neglect causes more costly damage.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 3, 1945.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE much a man or woman should re- presented. ceive as unemployment campensa-

where jobs for all are dependent average business man or woman upon general prosperity, it may be needs training of this kind, for he necessary to have some provision or she needs to be able to speak to help take care of those who are effectively and well in business unable to find work. But the whole life, in church, and in civic organsituation must be handled with izations.

great wisdom. Americans still insist on doing an where students with disorders and honest day's work to get a day's defects such as stammering, stutpay. But we also realize there is a tering, and lisping will be given growing minority which has no special training and help. Speech such compunctions and is hoping and lip reading will be taught to unemployment insurance will the deaf and hard of hearing. reach the level where they can A Verse Choir will be organized. make unemployment attractive to It will be heard regularly over raany working man or woman.

#### NEW AUTOMOBILES

There is something thrilling in reading about the new automobiles which are now coming off the production line in Detroit. It may be a dents in their every day speech long while before we drive one, or even see many in the local showrooms, but it is grand news to scholarships are being offered to know that they are on the way. know that they are on the way.

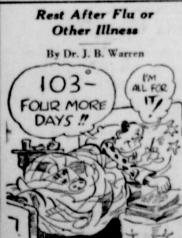
forward to having a new car be fore too long, we should remember College, Brownwood, Texas that the automobiles being turne out today are for war use only The manufacture of them is being pushed, not just to bring about gradual reconversion to peacetimmanufacturing, but chiefly to furnish transportation to war work doctors, and officials who would be greatly handicapped in their duties if they did not have this necessary means of transport- shorter. Antony might have kept

In spite of our many public conveyances airplanes, trains, buses us, discourage us, and determine and street cars-the functioning of the way we will go. The size of a our country is dependent upon the foot or the thinness of a lip has automobile. Many old cars are prevented many a proposal. Trifles breaking down and must be are very often the things that disreplaced.

in Texas was 1941, when more determination, but little things we than 21,000,000 pounds were pro- let down on. Every day an accu-

teaching fencing in Denton, Texas.





of the bad things about du is that while the patient is suffering he feels tired, weak, depressed in spirits and is willing to rest. However, in two or three days his temperature and pulse is normal and he naturally wants to get up and about. Be-cause he gets up and about he may weaken his heart muscle may weaken his heart muscle for weeks or months, and should an illness attack him his heart might not withstand it. The rule is to rest one day after tempera-ture is normal for each degree of excess temperature during the

#### ico News Keniem Brownwood College To Offer Enlarged Speech Program

By Novalyne Price Roberts

Beginning September 12, 1945, Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Texas, will offer new opportuniies to high school graduates in the field of speech. Students will have the opportunity of majoring in speech and in taking part in various public performances in radio, dramatics, and public discussions.

Every effort is being made to nake the speech courses practical and useful to students. Because of the importance of the radio as an educational tool, special emphasis will be placed on courses in radio speaking and writing. And there will be night classes in radio en

As Daniel Baker has a regular weekly radio program, students will have an opportunity of appearing on this program often enough to gain valuable experence which will enable them old jobs with any small broadcasting station. The college will provide funds for trips to various adio stations in this area for try uts for students who are inter-

Daniel Baker will work toward he development of regional irama. Students with a talent for writing plays will have the opporunity of staging them in the workshop theater. The workshop heater will be non-commercial aving as its main purpose the raining of young actors and playvrights. Plays presented in the workshop will be experimental ype. Students who have bee rained in the workshop will take part in the college's major produc Congress is trying to decide how tions. Only the best plays will be

Fundamental courses in public peaking will stress the import In this highly technical age, ance of clear, distinct speech. The

Another feature of the Daniel We believe that the majority of Baker program is the speech clinic

> dio station KBWD. In addition. this group of students will make a tour giving programs in various Texas high schools and in army camps and hospitals near Brownwood.

The Speech Department is to train stu-But, although all of us can look ested should write to Mrs. Nova-

#### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

WHY GET EXCITED?

In his brilliant way Pascal said "If the nose of Cleopatra had been the world

It is the little things that trouble close our characters and change our views. Almost anyone will courageously meet actions of great The peak for cheese production importance, and with dignity and mulation of little things, mere trifles, get our goat. Seldom are A former professor at the Acad-emy of Arms, Paris, France, is now vexations constantly repeated in the home, the office or in the or ganization, that upset our minds and make us miserable. The next ime some small thing annoys us, ve should stop and think like this Now is it worthwhile to get excited ver a trifle?

MORE COMING:

When people look into the future they foresee marvelous new things awaiting only the end of the war to become realities. Penicillin for combating infection has already taken its place in the medical world, and then there is DDT the bug killer, impregnation pro cesses which make soft wood as hard as the sturdy oak, lighter stronger metals, synthetic rubbe more abundant than natural rubber ever was and constantly cheaper, waterproofed cloaks vestpocket size and so thin they are al most invisible, electronic gadgets including the grading of eggs. oranges and other products grown down on the farm, robot pickers that will select fruit of correct ripeness and size and leave the immature for later gathering, germicidal lamps for destroying parasites of all kinds, light beams for detecting vitamin content of foods

These are only a few of the 1500 different new inventions, ideas, concoctions, and devices for mak ing life easier, safer, and we hope

better, in the next fifty years, Included in the long list is an electronic burglar alarm which indicates that crime will remain with

us for some time to come. To say everything that can be said on a certain subject is always extremely tiring.

### The Big Three



### Tuccessful Parenthood [LET] MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

### Don't Buy Good Conduct

Right and Wrong Way

For Overseas Parcels

DO SEND ARTICLES LIKE-PICTURES, CANNED FOODS, BOOKS,

MALL GAME SETS,

PLAYING CARDS,

CARES, CANDIES, COOKIES, BANCY BILLISES

FRUIT,

ONE of the strangest things parents do is try to buy their childen's good behavior. You often hear a mother say: "I give John ten cents when he gets an 'A' in conduct"—or: "I give Jane money early that the most valuable things for candy every week if she doesn't have no price. You can't buy tease the little girl next door." Or peace, for instance, as we are perhaps "I give Mary a quarter if learning at great cost. So let's not

she helps me with the dishes." This policy of offering bribes or rewards for good conduct has two serious defects. The first and most neighbors, either. Let the children cents isn't enough to make up for they will be rewarded in kind. They the fun he thinks he's missing. Or will find it especially rewarding to Jane finds she'd really rather tease be friendly and helpful to chedren the little girl next door than have who may be less comfortable or some candy. And Mary has a date less secure than they are—new chilafter dinner that's more alluring dren in the neighborhood, or chilafter dinner that's more alluring dren in the neighborhood, or chilafter dinner that's more alluring dren in the neighborhood, or chilafter dinner that's more alluring dren in the neighborhood, or chilafter dinner that are the neighborhood. than that quarter. What do these dren whose parents speak a differpay-as-you-go parents do then? ent language or worship in a dif-Raise the ante? And just how much should friendliness and helpful-ness be worth? What is the cell-cause they are often a minority in bor or for helping mother with the sometimes be especially in need of

The second defect of this payas-you-go plan is that it puts a money value on something that can't be bought. Co-opera-tion has no price-tag. Children have to learn that living with people means sharing, and this means sharing chores as well as pleasure. They have to learn, too, that good behavior does pay dividends — not in money, but in making people friendly and co-operative in return. Jane may discover, for instance, that when she doesn't tease the little girl next door

that little girl invites her in to play, and lends her skates or a

fool ourselves or our children into friendliness. And our children who are friendly to them will find themselves richly rewarded in that warm, inner feeling that comes of knowing you have been helpful to someone, and at the same time

have won loyalty and affection in The important thing in all this is to help children know the difference between the kinds of goods and services that can be paid for with money and those generous acts that should be naturally a part of our daily living together-the things we do for one another, and

# VETERAN COMMISSIONER.

RETIRED, NOW AT LUBBOCK. GIVES APPRECIATED REPORT 2107 24th St.

Lubbock, Texas July 23, 1945 Dear Mr. Holford:

You will find enclosed check to renew my subscription. I have never been able to write or read anything; have to depend on my daughter or my nurse to do my reading and writing. My eyesight in my left eye is entirely gone, and I can see but very little out of my right eye. Had a widow to come to see me the other day. Her sonpractical one is that it doesn't work
—at least not for long. Johnny
soon gets to the point where ten him promise to not tell me who ing the African phase of the war she was; she wanted to see if I in 1942. Our government has made it clear that no terms other than the last war and delayed successful reconversion for two years." I used to go to school with you." I told her I was almost blind and didn't recognize anyone. She said "Don't you know Luly Johnson?" As it had been 65 years since we had gone to school together, it was hard for me to remember faces. We had a very pleasant visit to-

I stayed in the hospital all of the last week in December, camback the first week in January and did not get out of the house until June 23. Mattie purchased me a wheel chair, and my nurse and Mattie take me out almost every night. I am feeling fine; have nevhad a bad cold since I came here three years ago but had a very bad cough in February, had the doctor come see me, and he said my blood pressure was O. K. my pulse regular, and thought was getting along O. K., but told my nurse if she didn't get my cough stopped in 10 days to let him know. Seven or eight days, I was over it and haven't been bothered with it any more. I got my feet and legs caught under the grader 10 or 12 years ago, but they didn't bother me but very little until last year when they felt like they were freezing. I nearly blistered them with an electric pad.

My nurse acts as housekeeper when Mattie is in school. Her regular school was out May 22, and she taught summer school from May 23 to July 7. Up to June 20 we had only two inches of rain have had some showers since.

Well, my eyesight is failing, s will have to give them a rest. With best wishes and as ever,

Yours truly. S. A. (Uncle Sam) Clark

Vet Dodger Returns

Floyd ("Babe") Herman obliges by autographing a ball for three-year-old Allen Greenstein, young Dodger fan. Herman, former slug-ging outfielder of the Dodgers, has been brought in for pinch-hitting purposes and rejoined the club re-cently.

# Dale Carnegil

DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT

COME months ago the motion picture studios of Hollywood found it was impossible to get 8-penny and 20penny nails. Nails of this size were used in building sets.

So the studios put men to work pulling out nails from old sets and straightening the nails, about as tedious a job as you could find in a day's walk.

All the studios said something ought to be done about it. None of them did anything.

Finally one studio got busy on a device that would straighten nails. I understand it spent three months and \$2,000 without straightening a nail by machinery.

On every studio lot was a crew of men sitting around with hammers pecking at crooked nails. And as these men worked, they all said something should be done. None of them did anything.

Meantime this hand-straightening of nails went on, and for each keg it cost about \$25. But still the hand-business went on. Hollywood, which is supposed to be so ingenious, could not lick the situation.

Then Twentieth Century-Fox said that the way to get anything done was to assign some one to the job and tell him to stick to it till he had it skinned and its hide hanging on the barn door. The studio picked one of its oldest workers, George D. Hulbert, who had hit 71. He was in charge of the hardware used in the productions, with six men working under him.

He was told, "All the Hollywood studios have been talking about the need of a nail straightener, but no one has done anything about it. Do something about it."

He began to work with the things he had around him; did not go off the lot for anything; nor buy anything. Just used the tools and parts the other studios had overlooked.

Finally he had it completed. The device weighs almost a ton, and on the floor covers a space of three by six feet. No longer on this studio lot do you see a crew of men sitting around with hammers pecking at nails. One man operates this machine and it straightens 30,000 nails a day at an expense of about \$10. · 原列的图像是一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个

the rumors continue. Most persis-be based on formulas worked out tent of them is one that Premier by OPA. Stalin went to the Potsdam conference with the terms which the Jap-

anese were willing to accept. cepted-but that this will not mean enslavement of the Japanese people. Since we know our govern-ment will accept no other "terms," any that may be offered are worth-

Military leaders here do not expect the Japanese to surrender until sometime next year—perhaps not until 1947. They feel certain that a full invasion will be necessary to bring the Japs to their knees.

With the announcements of re conversion to some civilian produc-

Washington, D. C. (NWNS) .- The | creased costs to the OPA and get state department continues to be a new ceiling price set within a few busy denying peace rumors, but days. The increases permitted will

Stating the confidence of the OPA that its plan will provide the basis for a fair profit to industry, James The Japanese may or may not F. Brownlee, deputy administrator have launched "peace feelers" but for price of the OPA, said: "At the anyone who takes any stock in same time, this program maintains these unfounded reports should re-member the similar rumors about Germany which were rampant dur-ultimately led to the destruction of

should be a sizable amount of mer-chandise on the market which hasn't been seen since the war started. Automobiles will, by the end of the year, probably be available only on priority, and other needed heavy home equipment may still be hard to get—but we can expect soon to see some refrigerators, washing machines, lawn mowers and a lot of smaller items. These it is predicted will items. Tires, it is predicted, will probably be available to A card olders around the beginning of

conversion to some civilian production in many large manufacturing plants, the OPA is working to set up a plan for pricing new products so that manufacturers will get a fair profit and consumers won't have to pay too much. Most industries intend to seek higher than prewar prices and have notified the OPA of that intention. With automobiles, for example, it is estimated that labor costs are now 25 percent higher than they were in 1941, and that additional costs will be passed on to the consumer.

According to the part of the reconversion price plane which already has been worked out, manufacturers will submit data on in-Thirty dollars a week, or 75 cents

#### Yanks Shell Japan at Will



In the boldest naval action of the fleet steamed into the Jap front yard a of shells from heavy warships into a J shi strategic steel-producing center on rier planes swarmed over northern He lenged by Jap aircraft, blasted enemy in

# Personals.

Mrs. Cecil Reeves spent Tuesday in Waco.

J. D. Jones was a business visitor in Waco Tuesday.

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Janelle Montgomery of Dallas is Mrs. Sim Everett.

Mrs. H. E. Terry of Abilene spent the week end here with

Mrs. A. C. Odell Jr. of Fort with her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gage and son, Jerry, of Fort Worth came in Tuesday for a visit here with his mother. Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Wylje McFadden this week were elected nix, Ariz., and Mrs. Dora Christopher of Orange.

Mrs. Frank Haggard and daughter. Dale, plan to leave Monday for Galveston where Mrs. Haggard death of her grandmother, Mrs. will enter John Sealy Hospital for J. L. Riordan, whose funeral was treatment.

mer semester at John Tarleton ited here until Tuesday. Agricultural College.

and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

business with Keeney's Hatchery near Stephenville. local Texo representatives.

Sweetwater came in Sunday for a came in last Friday morning to grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh ter, "Twig", for a week-end visit Hooper, and other relatives.

J. H. Roberts last week end were the remainder of his furlough with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peavy of Fort his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers Ritchey. Berry of Dallas.

Hobbs and daughter, Barbara, of Grand Prairie spent the week end Emmons and daughter, Claudia, of here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarendon, Mrs. Clyde H. Emmons, John Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gill, whose husband, Captain Emmons. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater, and is in England, and son Jeff from Mrs. Morse Ross.

Sherman Roberson has been em-Rainwater to replace Herschel Sherrard, who returned to Clairette to take charge of his grocery for several months.

months' visit in Wasau, Wis., with her mother, Mrs. Frank J. Lilje-Ralph L. Sanders.

Mrs. H. W. Hanshew visited in recently moved from here. Also visiting in the Grant home Sunday was Mrs. Hanshew's cousin, Miss ited since they were young girls.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

· Keep the prints going to the men in service - if you can not get a new film, select some choice negatives on hand. We are still giving good service on finishing.

> THE . WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Peggy Joyce and Durward Parks day for a visit here with their aunt Miss Wilena Purcell.

visiting in the home of Mr. and Katie Ann. born July 25th in the of ascorbic Stephenville Hospital. Both moth- vitamin C. er and daughter are doing fine.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lester are their home to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. placed in the jar just before it is the same place."

Worth spent the week end here and are making their home in the cents per pint in that quantity. J. W. Richbourg residence where Dr. Hays has reopened his office

Mrs, Frances Christopher of Phoe- Strawn Public Schools, left Wed-

Mrs. J. E. Thompson was called Mrs. J. E. Thompson was called to Bangs last week end by the death of her grandmother. Mrs.

Visitors in the C. G. Warren Little Donnie Nell Rich of Chalk home over the week end were Mrs. Mountain returned home Sunday W. E. Koonsman and daughter, after spending two weeks in the Fay, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, W. G. Troutt of Fort Worth, and children of Tucumcari, N. M., convenient housing; clean attracsales manager for Burrus Feed Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Koonsman and tive surroundings; a proper bal-

Sgt. Clinton Ritchey, who is sta-Betty June and Billy Hooper of tioned at Laredo Army Air Field. Mrs. E. F. Porter. The Ritcheys county in the state. Visitors in the home of Mr. and left early Monday morning for Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs Marathon where they will spend

Visitors during the week in the Mrs. Maye Hollis and Mrs. Cecil home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons were Capt. and Mrs. Claud D. Abilene; County Agent A. B. Emone and family of New Boston. Texas, and County Agent W. M. Unity Meeting to Close ployed as a butcher for Ogle and Emmons Jr. and family of Breckenridge.

store which he has had leased out Comanche, who have been visiting ment, there has been one convertheir son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noble Haile, at Olin dur-Mrs. Webb McEver returned ing Mr. Anderson's vacation from ward to others coming to Christ home Wednesday after a two his duties with the Durham Pecan and Peanut Co., were in Hico Saturday and entered a subscription quist, and in Chicago, Ill., with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. are former residents of Iredell. Next Sunday morning

Dublin from Thursday until Monday with her niece, Mrs. W. M. Dallas visited here last week with Church are urged to be presented and family, who have just his sister, Mrs. S. R. Shook and and assist in the organization. Dallas visited here last week with church are urged to be present family. While here they were accompanied to Tahoka by the Shooks where they visited another passed away last Saturday night Donna Edmonds of Dublin. It was brother, E. R. Tunnell, and fam-tat Carlton. Friends from Hico went the first time the cousins had vis- ily. Just before leaving for their to be present for the funeral serhome in Dallas, Mr. Tunnell and vices last Monday. He was known Mrs. Shook received a message to many as Uncle Sid Clark. that their brother, J. N. Tunnell O. D. CARPENTER, Par had passed away. They all left for Rising Star to attend the funeral services there Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mr and Mrs. M. J. Chaney, and Mrs. Jim Land drove to Newgulf, Texas the first of the week to attend the funeral of their cousin and nephew, Staff Sergeant William J. (Jap) Cox. Burial was at Bay City Tuesday afternoon. Sergeant Cox was killed in a train accident in the State of Delaware while en route from Virginia to a port of embarkation at Brooklyn. He had returned to the States in March after having spent months overseas.

ON U. OF T. HONOR ROLL

Special to The News Review Austin, Texas, July 31, About one-tenth of the student body at the University of Texas, 616 students, earned a place on the spring semester honor roll for the Col- month at 11:00 o'clock. lege of Arts and Sciences, Dean H. T. Parlin has announced.

The list of honor students included the names of Carolyn Holford, Hico, Texas, who placed in with us, your presence is greatly Group 1, and Roy Stanley Stan-needed.

J. L. FUNK. Group 1, and Roy Stanley Stanford of Stephenville, who placed in Group IV.

CARD OF THANKS

Our many friends whose sympathetic assistance, understanding, and floral offerings have helped us bear our load of grief at the loss of our son and brother, Fred Ray, will always have our gratitude Each and every kind act is appreciated, and while nothing can take our son's place, we feel that we are more than fortunate in having such friends in this dark hour.

MR. AND MRS. FRED HYLES

AND FAMILY

#### Discoloration In Fruits Discussed By H. D. Agent

Miss Thelma J. Keese, Hamilton Home Demonstration

nounced the birth of a daughter cialist, now recommends the use to say the least. acid, which is

concerned with are peaches, ap-

oxidation of the ascorbic acid in did not know about it, because no all times he completed his misthe fruit, and in home canning it one stopped us and congratulated sions with distinguished results Mr. and Mrs. Randell Simpson is impossible to put up fruit with- us. and children of Gatesville came in out some air in the jar. Therefore oration.

A good health program in any held there Saturday afternoon, area will be related to at least two Mrs. Thompson was accompanied fields: (1) building positive health Paul Wolfe returned home Mon- to Bangs by her sister, Mrs. W. A and preventing illness, (2) makday from Stephenville after fin- Davis of Pecos, who returned to ing provisions for adequate care ishing the first half of the sum- Hico with her that night and vis- for those who become ill because of a lack of, or in spite of, good positive preventive measures.

According to Miss Jennie Camp. specialist in Home Production Planning, the first of these depends on such things as plenty of home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Howerton and good food of all kinds; clothing son and Tommy Osborne of Waco. adapted to the person and to the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman work to be done; comfortable, Mills, was in Hico Thursday on children and Mrs. J. H. Ward of ance between work and play; immunization against communicable diseases.

This gives food for thought in conection with the recommendation of the Texas Home Demon visit here in the home of their meet his wife and young daugh- stration Association that club women use their influence in securhere with her parents, Mr. and ing a health program for each

# **Baptist Church**

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 8:00 p. m Preaching, 9:00 p. m.

Deacons' meeting Tuesday night. at 9:00.

to close Friday night (tonight). Come tonight and bring a friend. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Anderson of At the writing of this announce-Savior.

the Sunday school. The public is invited to be present at ten Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tunnell of o' clock. All members of the

> Mrs. Luther Burden's father O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

#### **Methodist Church**

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:45 p. m. by a visiting pastor. J. F. ISBELL. Pastor.

#### Church of Christ

Bible School at 10:00 a. m Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:45 a. m. Evening services begin at 8:30

ng at 9:00. lump in attendance by attending it stick. every service of the church.

Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each

Sunday School every Sunday tralia, New Guinea, and the Phil-norning at 10:00 o'clock. morning at 10:00 o'clock. You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship

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### WITH THE COLORS MACHINE GUN SERGEANT'S

(Continued from Page 1)

Agent, has sent the following ar- squirrels were holding out. Ellis mother, Mrs. Bruce Burgan, who ticle for publication in the News Hill reminded me, every time he lives on Route 4, Hico. Pete at-Another means of preventing was saving "for the purpose." Arch and finished at Duffau. He was an of Indiahoma, Okla., came in Tues- discoloration of fruits is being Evans was saying "let me know outstanding athlete, winning given publicity through the re- and I will meet you down the three first place and two second leases of the Extension Service of road" when you go after him. place awards at the Erath County A. & M. College. Mrs. Winifred J. Course Ruth (my wife) and I were track meet in 1938. Following is Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson an- Leverenz, food preservation spe- walking in high coton all this time. a copy of his citation, which was

ton, and we did pretty well until The fruits which we are chiefly we got to Johnson City after that Sergeant (then Sergeant), Commy wife tormented me to know pany "D", 349th Infantry Regiples, pears, and apricots. In can- "what's the matter with this car: ment. For meritorious service in

residents of Hico, have returned pint jar. The cost is less than two I thought at least half the folks we Most discoloration is caused by ing home, but it seems that they

Tuesday for a visit here with her an anti-oxidant is needed. The of about a hundred men each, and company which set out with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pat- vitamin C is not a preservative, an officer was standing on the mission of raiding German terson. Randell, who has been nor does it affect the taste. The steps of various barracks, a bunch positions with heavy fire. Exposed superintendent of the tablets are not harmful in any of orders in his hands, calling out at great risk to his life this ser way; they are not used to avoid names, then passing out the indinesday for Strawn to find living proper and careful canning. They vidual orders. I have never seen a comrades had reached friendly are used only to prevent discol- more pleasant sight or happier lines. On 15 April 1945 at Furcoli, just meant a thirty-day furlough duties of platoon sergeant after and then on to the Pacific. One all the non-commissioned officers bunch of five fellows got together in his platoon had been killed o and yelled: "Watch out Amarillo, wounded. Leading his men in the here we come.

> watched every man who came out Until the end of hostilities, Ser of a building, entered one; who geant Burgan continued to serve stepped out of a taxi or bus or his company in a most exemplary walked by with his roll of equip- maner and his actions have re ment on his back; every man who flected the best traditions of the came around a corner or passed Military Service. He entered miliin a car; literally hundreds of tary service from Duffau, Texas. them. Finally I recognized a stride that I knew, a stride that I could not mistake. The old ticker jumped HE'S BEEN AWAY SO LONG, about thirty beats to the minute, COMING HOME SEEMS LIKE and here he was, I won't try to say how his mother felt; they are supposed to feel differently. You can not say much under those circumstances to a fellow who has been gone so long, and I'm just sort of Route 6, Hico, Texas telling you all this so that you will Dearest Mom and Pop: know that when you get home that your parents can't say much, can't long to write, and I hope it hasn't say how glad they are to see you. any more than you can say how o. k .- only today I haven't felt so glad you are to get back.

left, straighter if possible, but it's nothing to worry about. brown as an Indian, but just the too, except that they will want to We did no travelling at night sort of hover over you and find out | Genoa, La Spezia, and Leghorn what you want to eat, to do. The Revival meeting at Unity is where you want to go, if anywhere. Italy. I took a few pictures along I'm back on the job, at the office, but have to run down to the house every couple of hours to see how turned in our tank and went to an Lynn's geting on; you see he's overflow battalion for the 27th Resion, and the night crowds have only 28 years old. He's wearing, placement Depot. They told us the been large. We are looking for- when I sort of insist, his campaign depot was overcrowded with men and taking him as their personal Bronze Star and cluster, and an stayed over there in some tents a Next Sunday morning the Unity more pleasant things to talk about from being processed so much. It "for doing what I was supposed to went through when inducted into

I'm bragging on my boy? Sure and so what. I've got another one I like to talk about, and they went through, among others, the Battle of Okinawa, and they help win in with you other fellows there, even though that batle was not won in the manner approved by that intellectual and widely quoted news analyst, Mr. David Lawrence. Yeah I'm bragging on my boys because I am proud of them, but it's just the same with your folks because they feel the same way, the only difference is that I write it down and tell all you fellows about it I've got a way of letting off my steam; we'd all like to get on housetop and shout about our kids. our pride and all. But, boys, under all this is an humbleness and hu-mility; a modesty and meekness; and above all, a thankfulness to Almighty God. Or to use the Texas vernacular, we are pretty hot stuff we know it, and we make it stick, with young people's class. Preach- but down under our thick hide we know we've got to be on His side Help us to avoid the summer the right side, before we can make

FIVE GRANDSONS IN SERVICE STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister, T/5 Lloyd G. Bullard left Hico Saturday for Las Vegas, Nevada First Christian Church Army Air Field after a 15-day furlough with relatives and friends. He reached the States April 10th after spending 39 months in Aus-

> He is the son of Mr. Justin Bullard of Hico. His brother, Pfc. Edgar Bullard has been overseas nine months and has a New York A.P.O. address. Mr. Bullard also has five grandsons in the service: S/Sgt. R. Presley Bullard, Seaman C Auburn Bullard, Pfc. Cecil F. Loyd. Pfc. James M. Latham Jr., and Pvt. Dalton Bullard.

Cpl. Sam Davis arrived in Hico early Tuesday morning after having spent 28 months overseas. He got his discharge on the point system. He had the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct ribbon and medal, American Defense ribbon. European Campaign ribbon with five battle stars and an arrow head, and the Presidential unit ci-

#### SKILL AND DARING BRINGS HIM A BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Oscar D. Burgan, better known chickens, I was checking my zero in and around Hico as Pete, has lok-box up at Dan Goodgame's to recently been awarded the Bronze see how my stock of fish and Star Medal for meritorious sersaw me, that he had a big steak he tended school at Hico for a while It's 206 miles to Fort Sam Hous- Fry, his commanding officer: signed by Brigadier General J. C. "Oscar D. Burgan, 38232184, Staff

moving to Denton. They have sold ning, tablets of vitamin C can be it's just jumping up and down in combat from 15 July 1944 to 2 May Mrs. W. J. White spent Sunday Horsley of Carlton, who, it is unsealed. The tablets come in 25, in From the entrance to the post to performed with exceptional merit in Fort Worth with her father. derstood, plan to move here soon 50, and 100 milligrams potency. The Personnel Center, we passed in fulfilling his duties as machine 1945, in Italy, Sergeant Burgan One and one-fourth tablets of the hundreds of soldiers, MP's, hospi- gun section sergeant. Displaying Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays, former 100 mg. size are required for one tal attendants, WAC's, POW's, etc. unusual courage, initiative and resourcefulness, this sergeant took saw would know Lynn was com- part in repeated attacks against strong German positions and at On the night of 28 February 1945 At the Center there were groups his section was attached to a rifle men, though to some of them it Sergeant Burgan assumed the subsequent breakthrough he dem From 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. we onstrated great skill and ability

"GOING OVERSEAS AGAIN"

Pisa, Italy July 15, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson

I regret that I have waited so caused you to worry. I am still well. It is Sunday, so I have slept Lynn looks just like he did when all day. I may have a touch of flu.

Now I might mention some of same. Just like all you boys will the things I have been doing. My ook and be regardless of all that buddy and I left from Northeast of has been written and said by these Turin with a tank on the evening psychosomthin' others. Phooey on of the 6th. We loaded on a tank rethem! I said "Phooey on them" triever and came to Genoa, then and I mean it. Your folks are say- drove the tank 70 miles over the ing the same thing and expect you mountains, then were picked up by to be just the same, except of another retriever in La Spezia and course, a couple of three years came on to Leghorn. It took three older. Your folks are just the same days to make this 275-mile trip.

the way After arriving at Leghorn we ribbons, with five battle stars, the waiting for shipment home. We arrow head which means landing couple of nights before getting with original invasion forces on here in the depot. We have been one or more occasions. There are here four days now, and I am dizzy and have many friends in this sec- Baptist church plans to reorganize now, so he says he received these is about the same procedure as I the army-only in reverse. I think

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## Six 4 nch T REV. ROBERT HL HARPER T

Isaac's Heritage.

Lesson for August 5: Genesis 24:10, 15-20, 34-36, 61-67.

Memory Verse: Psalm 16:6. The aged Abraham having charged his servant, probably Eliezer, to take a wife for Isaac among his kinsmen in Mesopotamia, the servant began the long journey at once. It was oriental custom for a third party to arrange a marriage; in this case Abraham did not want Isaac to visit and come under the influence of his kinsmen who still clung to some idolatrous practices.

The faithful servant was blessed of God even to every token for which he had prayed. Laban was impressed by the show of wealth by Eliezer and as the head of the family readily gave his consent for his sister to go to Canaan. When the decision was left to the maiden herself, she said simply, "I will

Did ever young man have sweeter things for meditation than Isaac as he went into the field, as per-haps he had done for days? There were camels coming—their long, swinging stride was bringing his betrothed nearer and nearer.

betrothed nearer and nearer.

We cannot fathom the emotions of the several hearts affected by this ancient story of love—that of Abraham seeing the working out of his plans, of the aged Sarah not long before her death, and of the happy pair. Not a line indicates that they were disappointed in the choice made for them. And "all's well that ends well."

We cannot approve oriental cus-

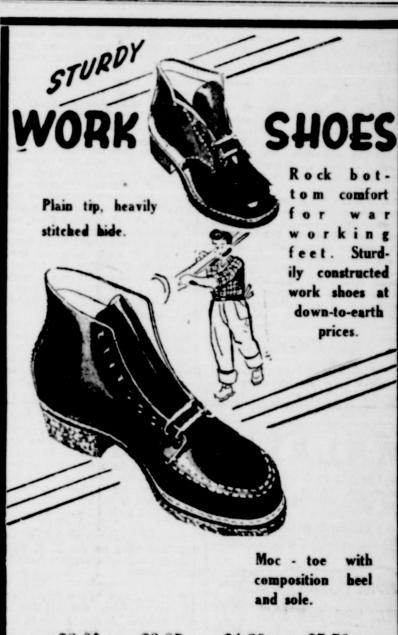
We cannot approve oriental custom of arranging marriages, but we can approve bringing about the association of young people suited to each other. In the case of Isaac, God provided for him in his heritage as the successor of Abraham in working out the covenant of God











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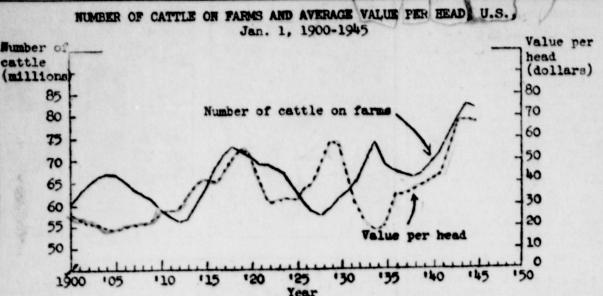


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### Cattle Herds Should Be Culled When Prices Are Good



The next few months may be one of the most favorable periods cattlemen will experience for some time to cull out and market old cows and other undesirable cattle. The supply of meats will become scarcer during the summer months as the marketings of fed oattle and hogs decline. On the other hand, the demand for meats will continue to be great. The end of the war in Europe will not likely lessen the military needs for meats, and civilians are getting only a small part of what they would like to buy. Prices of the lower grades will likely weaken from their present strong position as marketings increase in the late summer and fall but should continue to be more favorable than can be expected a year hence.

OLIN H. D. CLUB MEETS

Club met in the home of Mrs. Rob-

meals for farm families were

planned and their values in our

The next meeting will be a club-

family picnic, August 16, at Mrs.

Ira Johnson's. All members of the

about the picnic, see Mrs. Johnson.

James Sparks, Robert Jackson,

Mrs. Pruitt of Iredell was a visitor

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Those present were Mesdames

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diet were given by Miss Keese.

### BOSQUE SOIL CONSERVATION DIST.

Lee Roy Williams, Chairman Rance Phillips, Secretary

Pat Geisselbrecht C. Winters O. G. Brown

Ranch, located north of Linglevation Group. The Early Ranch, to be 13 acres per animal unit (one cow or five sheep or five goats). Early's plans are to stock the ranch according to the surveys for green manuring. made, and to defer grazing on one of the three pastures every year the fall of grama, tall drop seed, bluestems, Hairy grama, spear and Buffalo grasses in the grass composition ing year. on the Fleming Ranch. The survey

acres per animal unit. Fleming, will include a system of deferred grazing on a part of the

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Range surveys were recently range every year, stock the range completed on the Brooks Early with both cattle and goats according to its present carrying capaville, and the J. H. Fleming Ranch tion to improve grass cover, and located in the Pony Creek Conser- water development in order to encourage a more even distribution which has a total acreage of 6069 of grazing on the entire range. In acres is divided into three pastures addition, the complete soil and with Hairy Grama, Bluestems, water conservation plan includes spear and Buffalo Grass predom- a complete terrace system, and inating as the desirable grasses the regular use of soil-improving in all pastures. The Detail survey crops in the cropping system. after completed showed the aver- This fall Fleming is planning to age carrying capacity of the range plant 100 acres of vetch and abruzzi rye of which half of the acreage will be used for seed production and the remaining acreage

Range rechecks will each year on both in a rotational system. Side-oats ranches to determine the amount of forage used during the growing season, and to work out range Grass are the main desirable management plans for the follow-

made on the range showed the constructed with a disc-plow and average carrying capacity to be 17 tractor were checked for comple-The system of management of tion last week on the Nath McInroe the range, as was worked out with farm in the Hannibal Conservation Group.

> tree in the Huckaby Conservation Group, is well pleased with the swth the fish have made in his stock pond since stocking it last fall. Crabtree has regularly applied commercial fertilizer this season which is so essential for SYMPTOMS proper fish production.

> > Terrace construction got under way last week on the J. B. Ogle farm in the Lower Duffau Conserration Group.

C. Sellman, in the Little Dufau Conservation Group, has a good stand of Hubam Clover in his 6 acre meadow this season. The eadow was seeded to a mixture of Clover and Johnson Grass a year ago last spring

### ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF A -

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Will be glad to serve all my old and new friends. Call or write for appointment.

Mrs. Roy Welborn

CRANFILLS GAP, TEXAS

### Fairy

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have threatening weather at his writing (Tuesday); good rains were received in several adjoining communities Saturday afternoon Two cows were killed by lightning in the Abel pasture. We understand they were stock of Bill and Miss Nora Abel. We would like to have a good rain here, so that the fall gardens could be planted. Most of the thresher runs have

been completed with stubble breaking and hay bailing being the order of the day.

The Baptist revival closed Sunday night. The Church of Christ will begin a series of meetings this Friday night, August 3, with Rev. Ozra Newton of Pottsville conduct ing the services. Rev. Stanley Giesecke of Hico will have charge of the song service. All are cordially invited to attend these ser-

Frank Spencer of Fort Worth former resident of this place, ame in Wednesday of last week a visit with friends here and at Cranfill's Gap. He formerly re ded at that place also.

Mrs. W. E. Goyne and daughters Anda Lou and Wilma Grace, are in Waco where Mrs. Govne is at ending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Driver The Olin Home Demonstration and baby of Dallas came in Sunday ert Jackson on Thursday afternoon and Mrs. M. E. Parks and family here, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Keese met with the club, B. F. Driver of the Agee commu and a full program was given How nity. Their little son and daughter to clean a sewing machine and the Kenneth and Nelda Jo, have been use of different attachments was visiting here the past two months. shown by Miss Keese. Balanced Carl Mays of near Stamford is here visiting his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brunson, and

Mrs. laughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and little daughter. Carolyn Ruth club with their families are urged Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, Mrs to be present. For any information Gladys Cox. and Mr. and Mrs Prentis Newman were guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Newman. Sunday after

Weldon Pierce, Hunter Herman Sills is breaking land on the M. E. Parks farm west of Newman, Ira Johnson, and Misses Keese and Billie Louise Jackson town, where he and his family will eside the coming year Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and

little son visited Sunday with her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs Clifford Tinkle

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover are deeply concerned about their son Darwin, who writes from France that he had been in a hospital for some two weeks for treatment of an arm and also stated that he would remain in the hospital a few weeks longer. This word was received July 8th, and no further word has been received as to his condition or nature of the arm ailment. Darwin had been stationed in London for more than a year with the 96th Machine Records Unit before V-E Day. Before entering the service, he was with the Santa Fe Railroad at Winslow,

Pvt. Elzie Lee (Rab) Parks of North Camp Hood spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks, and family.

Pvt. Vernon Moore of Camp Fannin and Miss Ruby Massengale stole a march on their friends by getting married last Saturday. The eremony was performed by Rev. Oran Columbus at his home here. Rev. Columbus is a former teacher of these young folks in the Fairy school where both attended school, she being a member of the graduating class in May. We wish them he best that life affords, and may var soon end so that they can be eunited never to be parted again by war. Vernon is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore of the Agee community, and Miss Ruby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Massengale west of Fairy. Vernon left last week for California for

Mrs. Ottice Dansby and son re breaking land on the former Finkle Ranch where the Dansby's will reside the coming year, Mr. Dansby is with the thresher and expects to complete the run Wednesday of this week if not hindered

### WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local

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l	Date			Max.	Min.	Prec.
	July	25		98	75	0.00
	July	26		101	75	0.00
	July			98	74	0.00
	July	28		97	70	0.00
	July				68	0.00
	July	30		96	74	0.00
	July				70	0.05
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#### class room favorites. This one with SHIP BY neat waist will be so pretty with different blouses and brightly colored sweaters. It will make her TRUCK

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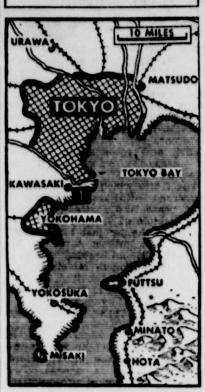
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#### Reducing Japan



of the battle line of the B-29s, wit Tokyo - Yokohama target area which has been so devastated by superfortresses and carrier planes, that both cities have been elimi nated as primary objectives of air

#### Lost Among Friends



Anything can happen in Brooklyr and generally does. Two-year-old Sharon Vedell strolled out of her landed at the police station. She knew that she lived in the city where a tree grew and there was a bridge and that it was the home "them bums." united with her parents.

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# Keep Smiling!



The Food Situation Is Nothing to Be Alarmed About-Did You Ever Hear of Anyone Starving to **Death In Hamilton County?** 

YES, we agree it's a lot more trouble to have to stop and count points . . . but after all, we are inconvenienced very little compared with what our boys are going through with. Just before you start grumbling, think of them.

JUST count up what you ordinarily use and most of us have available more than we've been buying. The main trouble is the Old Free Spirit of always buying what we want when we want it, that hurts most.

LET'S all just take it with a smile and march straight ahead like the boys are doing, and win our battles on the Home Front.

— COME TO SEE US OFTEN —

# Wallace Ratliff

MARKET

GROCERY

# WANT-ADS

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

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The rates below apply to classi fied advertising rates, and two and three-time rate, etc., apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

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16-20	1 .40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	1 .50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

#### Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm prop erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

#### For Rent or Lease

WANTED: To lease 100 to 150 acre place, with 75 to 100 acres of grass, rest cultivated. Lawrence Toliver,

#### Real Estate

J. N. RUSSELL Offers -

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IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. tfc

#### **Livestock and Poultry**

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders.

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas

Many Beautiful Designs In Lasting Monuments

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS



#### MARKERS AND **MONUMENTS**

AT REASONABLE PRICES "Whatever man owes to those gone before can only be paid

in memory - respectful and sincere. A memorial will secure that memory, constantly and inspiringly, for all posterity." THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.

FRANK MINGUS

Representative Phone 172 His Hico, Tex.

#### Lost and Found

Brown, genuine calfleather billfold containing pictures and letters. If found return to Ada Lee Grimes

#### Wanted

WANTED:	A	girl or	wom	an to
	house	work	. Mrs.	Robt. 11-1c
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Hico. Good house to live in. Con tact Woodie Garner, Hico Rt. 1. 11-2tp. WANTED: TO LEASE PLACE.

150 or 200 Acres. Prefer mostly grass land. W. M. McCollum. Rt.3

WANTED: TO buy a residence house and lot in Hico. Mrs. C. W. Russell, Route 3.

WANTED: Someone to do quilting

Call 163. Mrs. G. C. Keeney. 10-tfc In market for 1943 and 1944 loan cotton. Max Hoffman.

#### For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: One fresh jersey cow 11-1p

BUILDING FOR SALE: 50 ft. long and 20 ft. wide. Built of heavy lumber, with good metal roofing. Located on old cotton yard. J. L. McClatchey. 11-1p-tfc.

WILL TRADE long wheel base bed. Vick Hail, Hico, Tex. 10-2p

FOR SALE: Baled Sudan Grass Baled Cane, Baled Hegari. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico, Tex.

USE ONLY Genuine Multi-Motor Oll in your Maytag engine. Saves wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built. J. A. Hughes Service Station.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1941 Pon tiac 8, torpedo type 2-door sedan. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander. New overhaul, practically new tires. Miss Florine Havens of all around. Vick Hail, Hico, Tex. Worth spent the week end here 10-2tp.

YOUR CLOTHES will dry much; rolls on your Maytag Washer with here visiting in the home of his

For Hicks Star Oils and Grease see J. A. Hughes.

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DEAD

ANIMALS

for FREE pick-up of dead

or crippled stock. Our army

needs the vital material they

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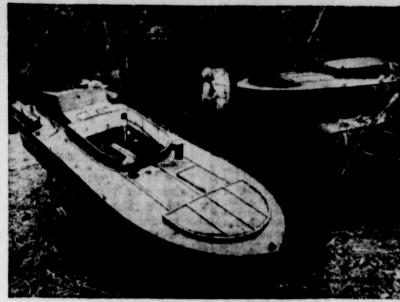
Hamilton, Texas

HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

contain for munitions.

FOR RESULTS!

Japanese Suicide Boats Foiled



These two Jap suicide boats, captured by Sixth division marines in caves before the Nips could get them into action, are typical of those found during the Okinawa campaign. On the boat in the foreground is chalked the warning "Danger, those boats are booby-trapped."

### Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

The weather is still hot and dry n this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly atended church at Alexander last Sunday afternoon, after Mrs. Golightly and daughters had attended several services of the revival during the week.

Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children returned home with her husband to Fort Worth Sunday after spend- medical discharge last Monday. He ing a couple of weeks in the home was wounded twice while fighting of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Germany Homer Wolfe.

Guests in the home of Mr. R. M. Alexander and his son John Sun-11/2 ton grain bed for cattle rack day afternoon were Mr. and Mrs C. G. Alexander, Waco; Mrs. W. A. Dunagan, Waco; Pvt. Bobby Alexander, of Camp Maxie and wife of Borger: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth.

Week end guests in the home of Mrs. S. O. Durham were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and Mrs. Ellis Sunday. East, all of Fort Worth. Mrs. W. A. Dunagan spent the

latter part of last week in the

home of her sister and husband, Miss Florine Havens of Fort with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Birl Haven

Pvt. Bobby Alexander of Camp faster if you will replace the worn Maxie and his wife of Borger are will take over August 1st. new rolls. A complete stock at parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alex-J. A. Hughes Service Sta. 50-tfc ander. Bobby has a 14-day leave. Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford

and daughter of Dallas visited relatives here over the week end. Herschel Sherrard and Mr. J. H. Chommasson made a business trip to Fort Worth last Friday.

week are Mr. R. M. Edwards, La-redo; Rev. Fisher, Mr. Clinton some time. Edwards, Jayton; and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edward and family.

(Too Late For Last Week) The Busy Bee Sewing Club met

Susie Salmon last Mrs. Thursday afternoon.

Rev. Jewel Greenwood and Rev. Arch Jones were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe Sunday.

the European theater of War for a 30-day furlough, and another son, Carl Edwards, received his

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Lee and children of Fort Worth spent the week end there in the home of Mr. T. M. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and family, Charline and Mary of the home. Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells, Cpl. Ethridge Sherrard, who is home on a 30-day furlough, Nila with you and plunge the stems into s home on a 30-day furlough, Nila and Elizabeth Alexander of Stephenville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander last H. G. Wolfe made a business

trip to Eastland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander, also John Alexander, were in Stephenville Tuesday.

Farmers in this section are busy threshing grain this week. Herschel Sherrard has Mr. bought the stock in the store here from Mr. J. H. Thommasson and

We are really having some hot veather here at present. Betty Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, is visiting in and the direct rays of the sun the home of a sister, Mrs. George

Cozby at McAdoo. Cpl. Herman Harris, wife, and baby of Laredo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris, last week Guests visiting in the home of and also other relatives. Cpl. Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter this Harris was on his way to Harlin-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clark have part of their children and family in their home this week: Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Tutt and little son, Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Head and children of Fort Worth.

# URING the growing season all

HOUSE

plants must be well fed and while flowers are of secondary consideration this year, if you have roses and peonies and various per-ennials established in your garden,

they shouldn't be neglected. Certain fertilizers are available for flowers and shrubs if you must rely on commercially prepared ones. Liquid manure is excellent for all plants, so if you have either one or the other you can keep your plants and shrubs sturdy and vigorous. Winter killing of rose plants often can be traced to lack of adequate feeding during the growing

Peonies need extra feeding after blooming and roses re-quire plenty of water. Instead of fertilizer for peonies, use a handful of wood ashes combined with half as much meal to scatter around each dump. Be sure to cut off the aded blossems. There's a say-

This cutting off of blossoms has to do with pruning. A Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bishop Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards are very happy to have two of their sons with them at present. Cpl. James Edwards is just back from the European theater of War for forming attents to take vitality from

Annuals, such as calendulas and form seed pods will soon stop blooming. Many perennials like del-phinium and pyrethrum will bloom again in the fall if the flowers are cut.

early in the morning before heat of the day has taken it as soon as they are cut from the plant. Always make a clean, slant-ing cut using a sharp knife for hard stalks such as roses and a pair of shears for slender soft stems.

Hard-stemmed flowers should be ends so that they drink up water more readily. Chrysanthemums, stock and annual asters as well as blossoming shrubs and roses respond to this treatment. Fleshy leaved types, such as cal-

endulas and snapdragons need at least 12 hours in deep cool water in a dark place before arranging. Flowers will last longer in the house if the leaves are stripped from the part of the stem that's in water. Keep them out of a draft Your Wartime Shopping Headquarters

### Prevention

**—YOUR FAMILY'S BEST HEALTH INSURANCE!** 

Keep well . . . keep working for Victory! That's a slogan that every patriotic American by all means should observe. The best way to stop illness is to work at it before you get sick.

Eat sensibly . . . exercise wisely ... sleep enough ... relax when you can. Then be sure to take your vitamins, keep clean, brush your teeth and see your doctor at least twice a year. Keeping well is your patriotic duty. Ours is to keep you supplied with the things you need to help you keep well.

#### GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Supplement your diet with essential vitamins. Our varied assortments include the best lines.

# Corner Drug Co.

**Prescription Headquarters** 

# RIGHT TIME and the

RIGHT PLACE

Is often a perplexing question!

 In good times and bad we are maintaining a steady market for poultry raisers and dairymen of this section. We believe that the person who establishes and maintains a good flock of hens and a herd of milch cows will win out if he stays with them over a period of years.

Food is an important item these days - and there is no better food than good clean, well handled Poultry, Eggs and Cream.

LET'S HELP WIN THE WAR BY PRODUCING THESE FOODS

GOOD FEEDING Will Pay DIVIDENDS On Your POULTRY, CATTLE AND LIVESTOCK

See Us for

Feeds

COURTESY IS NOT RATIONED HERE

Knox @ Tulloh

Cash Buyers of EGGS \*

CREAM HICO, TEXAS

POULTRY

The First National Bank

#### **GROW 'EM BIG and STRONG** Call us collect day or night

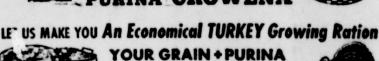


It'll Pay in Meat, Milk and Eggs!

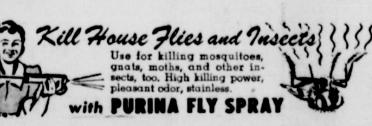


MOST PROFITABLE Cash in by getting your pullets in the nest

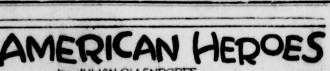
EARLY ... with growth and vigor for lasting egg production. A complete feed ... PURINA GROWENA



TURKEY CHOWDER A tested feed :: built to balance your grain. Gets turkeys to market early!



McEver & Sanders **Hatchery** HICO, TEXAS





SILVER STAR for gallantry in action has been awarded to A SILVER STAR for gamanty

Pfc. Julius Aschenbrenner, Pinckney, Mich. Although a member of a light machine gun section and therefore only armed with a pistol, Aschenbrenner advanced with several riflemen under heavy fire to knock out a machine gun position in New Guinea. He helped still the enemy fire. Men like that must have weapons, food and clothing.

The War Bonds you buy and hold will provide them.

U.S. Treasury Department.

# PALACE THEATRE

-HICO-

Show Opens 7:30 P. M. Week Days

Continuous Show on SATURDAY and SUNDAY Starting At 1:30 P. M.

Sat. Mat. & Night, Aug. 4

GENE AUTRY and SMILEY BURNETTE

Sat. Midnight Show, 10:45 P. M .-



ITS A HOWLUVA LOT OF FUN. BREWSTERS MILLIONS"

Sun. Mat. & Night & Mon. Night, Aug. 5 & 6-



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE 104

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 7 & 8-



Also Chapter 12 "TIGER WOMAN"

Thurs. & Fri., Aug 9 & 10-



WE OFFER

100 LBS. SPUDS

THIS AT

#### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 5)

it is likely that I will be discharged when I get back to the States. They tell us that we will be here from three weeks to a month. It is good to know that my next trip will take me to America. Some of us have been over here so long until when we refer to going home. we say, "When are you going overseas again?"

I have had no mail in almost month now. Your last letter was written June 12. I know you have been writing, but this always happens when one is separated from his old organization. Some of my mail might catch up with me here. But as I will be coming home soon, it will be a waste of time for you to write any more. I will continue to write at least once a week as long as I am here.

Hoping that all are well. Tell all the folks hello for me. Love.

(Cpl. W. Raymond Johnson)

#### ALL THE HICO WELBORNS RE MARRIED FOLKS NOW

ohen Odelt Welborn, S 1/c RM) now at the Armed Guard Center at Brooklyn, if our records are correct, is now married-if the rest of our information is correct. The wedding occurred at Norfolk July 19, according to his dad, Roy Welborn, who was in Hico the first of the week with his dad, Y. G. Welborn Mr. and Mrs. Welborn are now living at Cranfill's Gap where Gladys is opening a beauty shop and Roy is making passes at

Further details of the wedding are expected later from the hitherto only single child in the Welborn family. His twin brother, Owen, who holds the same rating married first and got out of a lot of duty when he returned from verseas service, since they always called for the one who was not married. Margie, the Welborns' daughter, was recently married to Walter Ramey, first-class seaman.

#### THE LAD'S TOO BIG FOR US TO SPANK, ALYCE L.

Mrs. Alyce Little sends a new ldress for one of her sons, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate C. G. ittle, who is new at Oakland, Calfornia, with the Naval Air Transortation Service. We'll change he address as requested, but we'll have to pass on a further request o help "spank the little pup" for not writing his mother since he eft Stephenville on May 27. Dick enjoyed a leave at his old home ere and at Stephenville and other oints after extensive overseas

Another son, Pfc. Richard Little. s in the Allied Government in the ETO, so far as his mother knows. who added: "His division was on the list to stay. He writes that he is having fun convoying Nazi bigwigs to concentration camps to stay until they are shot (he hopes) old Hico friends.

Refore Col. Chas. R. French pends his entire 30-day leave, the outfit on Jamaica Island, in the carry on behind the lines - few Atlantic, for the past several Americans recognize the Honormonths, slipped in home last week able Discharge Button and its Corp., San Diego, Calif. end for a visit with Papa Roy and meaning. But each day, in busi-Mama Grace and Grandma Sally ness firms, in industry, on camand Sisters Jeanette and Daisy and puses, everywhere over America. Brother Dub and Niece Ann and wearers of the small gold button

friends that gur's got around here on the home front. to seeing everyone. Happy furlough, anyway, Charles, and if you happen to be a T/4 now we beg

Pvt. Eugene Washam of Camp at personal sacrifice. Hood spent the week end here with is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs

Randals Brothers

WE ARE UNLOADING TODAY

1000 Sacks Bewley Egg Mash

BEWLEY'S EGG MASH IS BETTER

Randals Brothers

EXTRA SPECIAL-



A .- Address your inquiry to the finance officer of the camp in the discharged or transferred to the en-listed reserve corps. Be sure to can they be obtained? United States from which you were print full name and serial or serv-

to members of the armed serv-

adjustment of tax returns for servicemen or veterans. We suggest you contact your nearest office of A.—You do two things, (1) Pay the Collector of Internal Revenue the premium direct, make check or for further information.

have any protection against civil it to the Collections subdivision, Vet-

A.—We suggest you approach the Washington Bureau of National Teekly Service at 621 Union Trust Bidg., Washington 5, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to service men and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by as above. No replies can be made by a pension. The amount payable runs from \$11.50 a month for 10 per cent disability up to \$115 a to all questions received.

Q.—I still have some back pay coming from the army. How do I get it?

10 per cent disability up to \$115 a month for 100 per cent disability. In addition, there are special rates and allowances for specific injuries and more seriously disabling con-

ditions. Q .- Are all veterans entitled to

A .- If you served honorably on or Q.—Upon my return home, I entitled to wear the lapel button. If you did not get one when you thought these taxes were forgiven to members of the armed button. button may be obtained at most any military or naval installation upon A .- In some cases, federal and presentation of a discharge certifie laws provide for deferment cate or other certificate of service.

Q.—How do I keep my service life insurance in force? A .- You do two things, (1) Pay

or further information.

Q.—Does a returned soldier urer of the United States and mail erans administration, Washington A .- In general, the Soldiers and 25, D. C. You may arrange to pay Sailors Civil Relief act protects your premiums monthly, quarterly, servicemen and women up to six semi-annually or annually. (2) Your months after their discharge by insurance was originally issued on making it possible for the courts to what is called the Five-Year-Levelsuspend enforcement of certain civ- Premium-Term Plan. At any time il liabilities during that time. These after it has been in force a year, include lawsuits for collection of and before the end of five years, debts, contracts, repossession of you may convert it into Ordinary property, collection of certain life, 20-payment life or 30-payment laxes, sale of property for taxes, ment life. Your new policy will eviction of dependents for non-pay- have regular cash values after the ment of rent, insurance premiums, first year from which you can borand rights in public land. We sug-gest you contact your local se-lective service board about your Director of Insurance, Veterans Adprotection in your individual prob-lem. ministration, Washington 25, D. C. If you let this insurance lapse, you Q.—Can you tell me the amount will be unable to buy similar pro-of disability pension to which I am tection for yourself and your family at the same cost.

#### "The Emblem That Nobody Knows"



Just a small gold lapel button -yet it indentifies the wearer as self in the fight for human free- ciency here and were instructed Please remember me to all my dom. Those who wear it are men forces of the United 'States, but it ing missions flown under stimu has already been nicknamed "The

Despite the return of thousands oh, with the kinfolks and many return to take their places again

it's no wonder he hasn't got around | These veterans who have served are the boys and girls who gave up the comforts and pleasures of home to protect the things they and we believe in and cherish. They gave generously and courageously, and

It is with pride that we salute returning service men and women and the emblem that they wear

\$3.25 PER CWT

#### SGT. LEWIS B. YOUNG JR. GRADUATED FROM DAVIS-MONTHAN BASE, ARIZONA



class to be graduated at Davis-Monthan Field, Sergeant Young and his ten crewmates achieved a one who has given service above high standard of training profiby veteran fliers who learned their lessons in enemy skies. The gradlated combat conditions.

Sergeant Young entered the service in March, 1944, and attended high school in Fort Worth, Texas. as been serving with an ordnance of veterans to civilian life - to Before joining the Air Corps, he was employed as an aircraft mechanic by the Consolidated Vultee

> His wife, Helen, also resides on RFD 1. La Mesa, and his father, Lewis B. Young, lives on RFD 6 Hico, Texas.

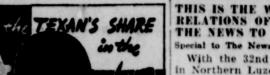
#### Bonds-Over America



When fire swept the city of New Orleans in 1788, Don Andrea Almonaster, a truly great philanthropist, saw to it that some of the city's finest buildings arose from the ashes of their historic predecessors — the Cabildo, the Presbytere and the St. Louis Cathedral. Liberty creates and encourages such men. It's the spirithat inspires Americans to buy War Bonds to equip their service men who fight all enemies of individual freedom. America will always have Almonasters to give their fellowmen a lift in dark hours if enough War Bonds are purchased and held to keep those service men in munitions.

U.S. Treasury Department





#### By DON WELDON

News flashes from a dozen war theaters show Texans everywhere still in the thick of the fight, and still racking up new records:

Lt. T. F. Pierce of Taylor, a graduate of Bartlett High School and of the University of Texas, piloted his Navy Privateer plane over Korea recently to help wreck a gasoline dump, two Jap ships and a Nip bomber factory... Chief Yeo-man Robert Carrell of Martindale station commanding officer, pre-Gulf. . Col. Sam Myers of Marta. dell. Texas. in a ceremony at sta- last November after more than two

(Buddy) Clark, Goliad scrapper, Houston, Texas, after serving six has been awarded his fifth Oak months in the European theater Leaf Cluster for his Air Medal. . S/Sgt. Rudolph Perkins of Abilene, with the infantry. He entered the veteran of many Pacific battles, Army in March, 1944, and went helped capture Luzon and is now overseas in Oct., 1944 .- Meridian teaching Filipinos to say "Wel- Tribune. come" in the good old Texas way.

and now the Texas twang is islands.

Other National War Fund supplies, made possible by annual war chest drives in every county, are going to our own fighting men and their allies all over the world.

son, Arizona, July 30.—Sgt. Lewis killed May 30 on Okinawa. The Another son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. B. Young Jr., 26, son of Mrs. Eliza- Dunns are former residents of this Trantham, Pfc. Jess W. Trantham,

#### THIS IS THE WAY PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE SENT THE NEWS TO US-KNOW HIM pecial to The News Review:

With the 32nd Infantry Division promoted from T/4 to Staff Ser-

Entering the army in October the SWPA for 27 months. He saw considerable action in Germany his first combat with the 126th In- and Austria. He wears the Europfantry of the famed 32nd (Red Ar- ean Theater of Defense ribbon. row) Division at Saidor, after Staff Sergeant Wylie will leave in which he fought at Aitape, Morotai a few days for Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Leyte. Recently he completed for further assignment.—Meridian 119 consecutive days of action in | Tribune. the mountainous Villa Verde-Santa Fe area in northern Luzon, where Major General William H. Gill's veterans killed more than 9:000 Japanese in their drive up the tortuous Villa Verde Trail.

#### GETS COMBAT BADGE

has been cited by Adm. Halsey for sented the Combat Infantryman's Elkins. heroism during the Battle of Leyte Badge to Pfc. Cecil Luckie of Irehero of fighting in Europe, has tion headquarters. Luckie is the years overseas service in New been awarded the Distinguished son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pfc. Rex Riddle of Corpus Christi awaiting reassignment at the has been stationed at Esler Field s now a guard watching the Nazis Army Ground and Service Forces La. Berlin. . . 1st. Lt. Howard Redistribution Station, Fort Sam and seeing combat in Germany

Pvt. James B. Moore, husband of heard on all sides, from native lips the former Winnie Fred Barnett, incidentally, the hardy people and their little son, Tommy, left of the Philippines, who never gave last Friday after a ten-day visit up the fight against the Japs, now here with her parents, Mr. and are receiving clothing, medicine Mrs. C. F. Barnett, Hico Route 5. and other relief supplies from Tex- Private Moore is enjoying a 25-day ans, through their gifts to the Na- furlough after finishing a radio tional War Fund last year. This course at Scott Field, Illinois, and relief is one of the most important expected to remain at Waco anfactors in the job of reestablishing other week before reporting back the people of these loyal American to Gulfport, Miss. Mrs. Moore is a civil service employe at Waco.

Cpl. L. F. Trantham was visiting in Hico last Wednesday and Thursday befort going on to Oregon to spend the remainder of his furlough with his wife. "Lemmie" Mrs. S. D. Barbee received a card recently returned from 27 months last week end from Mr. and Mrs. | overseas service in Italy with the J. H. Dunn, Route 3, Lubbock, stat- Fifth Army, according to his mothing that their son, James, was er, Mrs. R. A. Trantham, of Hico. territory, and James attended is serving with the U. S. Army in school at Long Point and Carlton. China.

#### "BIG JIM' WYLIE BACI FROM EUROPEAN THEATER

S/Sgt. Jim B. Wylie, of Walnut Springs, formerly of Hico, re-turned from overseas July 11 and in Northern Luzon, P. I.—Simon H. is visiting his parents, Mr. and Shaffen, of Hice. Texas, has been Mrs. W. A. Wylie, while on furlough. He has been in the army 39 months, and during six months overseas with Co. B. 87th Tank 1942, S/Sgt. Shaffen has been in Battalion, of the Third Army, saw

#### HONORABLY DISCHARGED

Pvt. Festel Q. Elkins returned to Hico Wednesday after receiving an honorable discharge at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. He stopped here for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Clara Duzan. Fort Sam Houston, Texas-On who carried him on to his home in July 13, 1945, Col. Robert E. Jones, Duffau, where he will remain with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D

Festel returned to the States Guinea. New Caledonia and other Luckie of Hico. He is presently Pacific islands. Since that time he

### HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

the HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

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