known, at present, only to a few men in the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Of course this secret cannot be

kept indefinitely. Scientists the world over have been working on it for years. Germany came perilously near beating us to it. Hit-ler, in his blind hatred of the Jews, lost out when he made life in Ger-many intolerable for talented non-Aryans, such as Einstein and Dr. Lise Meltner.

His loss was our gain. Dr. Meit-ner fled to Sweden and took with ner secrets that might have won the war for Germany. Enrico Fermi, Italy's foremost

physicist, showed how easily a slow neutron could slip into an atom, to burst its nucleus and release the terrible energy that laid Hiroshima low; whereas a neutron not sub-jected to the slowing down process vould have no effect.

Now that we have learned to use and control the stupendous power of the atom, we cannot help but wonder what the outcome of it all will be. Whether it will put an end to all war, or whether we have created a Frankenstein monster that will destroy civilization.

SIZE . . . infinitesimal This business of bursting the nu-This business of bursting the nucleus of an atom is of course highly scientific talk, which few of us can hope to understand. But to our own unscientific mind, one of the most fascinating things about it is that the biggest explosion of all time resulted from the bursting of the tiniest thing in creation.

Magnify the nucleus of an atom a thousand million times, and it is

a thousand million times, and it is still too small to be seen in the most high-powered microscope. Magnify it ten thousand million times, and the nucleus itself is still smaller

than a pin point. The nucleus is less than one ten-thousandth the diameter of the atom; and yet it may contain 384 protons and electrons combined, as does the nucleus of the atom of

um, used in the atomic bomb. Explosion of one uranium atom gives off 200 million electron volts of energy or power. In an atomic bomb, some astronomical number of these atoms explode all at once. Hiroshima is the best evidence we have at present of the result of the quarter.

GOOD . . . . evil We are placed in a position of enormous responsibility by this new achievement — greater than has ever been faced before-to find means to use reason instead of had his 65th birthday. January 1, force to settle international disputes, to check aggression before it | Security Act became effective. starts and to remedy the social and economic evils that bring on the Social Security Act became ef-

In the hands of a dictator, this great power would undoubtedly be an attempt to control the world. In the hands of the people of a democratic, peace-loving nathis new-found energy can gradually be adapted to cause such a startling revolution in living that it may mean that we will be able to make the standard of living soar

throughout the world. Every nation must realize that this weapon, in the hands of Americans, will be used to spread freedom, and abundance of living among all peoples; while if it had been given to a man like Hitler, it would undoubtedly have been used to enslave the world.

### Selective Service Lists Men No Longer 'With the Colors'



discharges. This week a communi- sengale, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Mrs. alert. cation from that board releases the following supplemental list of men Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mrs. Gene who have reported to date:

ADRIAN L. DANSBY RICHARD FLOYD WADZECK NONA C. BRUNSON ALBERT S. McKANDLES JAMES KEITH WILLIAMSON HARLEY LEE NEAL RICHARD T. STEGALL EMORY LEE GAMBLE KENNETH L. LIVELY JAMES W. RAGSDALE WILLIE KIRSCHE JOSEPH CARL JONES JOHN CLOVIS SHIPMAN JOHN HOWARD KELLY MELVIN PRICE STRAIN LOGAN TRAVIS STRAIN OTHER MACKIE YOCHAM ARTHUR M. SEARCY HORRACE RAY ROE WAYMOND B. LIGHTFOOT FINIS E. PATRICK TOLBERT S. FERGUSON MELVIN HUBERT KINSER JOHN FRAZIER CROW HENRY FRED SPIEKER MILTON LELAND KNUDSON RAYMOND S. YOUNG LEROY JENKINS JAMES BURL RICHARDSON

# The Hico News Review

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# Rising Production Forecast

While the government undertook an orderly removal of ures on manufacturers' estimates, wartime controls to speed up reconversion, an exhaustive survey indicated that almost total employment would be achieved in the first full year of postwar production under

Conducted by the Committee for Economic Development, headed by Paul Hoffman, president of the Studebaker

corporation, the study estimated

Five-year-old Weymouth Pedlar

of Johannesburg, South Africa, who was flown to Philadelphia to under-

go an operation on his throat. His

only method of breathing for months had been through tubes inserted in his windpipe. Temple university hospital specialists de-cided not to operate and resorted to new treatments.

Requirements For

**Benefits of Social** 

Security Explained

In order to clarify any confusion

over payment of social security

benefits, George W. Hoke, man-

ager of the Waco, Texas Social

Security Board office, announced

today that 40 calendar quarters

are not needed at this time by all

claimants reaching age 65 in or-

der to be eligible for retirement

A calendar quarter, Mr. Hoke

explained, is any three-month

period beginning January, April,

July, or October. In order for a

calendar quarter to count toward

benefits, wages of at least \$50

must be earned entirely within

As the act now stands, a worker

is eligible for benefit payments

when he reaches 65 years of age if

he has received \$50 in half of the

calendar quarters from January 1.

1937, until the quarter in which he

"The older a worker was when

fective, the fewer calendar quar-

ters he needs," Mr. Hoke said.

born July 5, 1880, needs only 17

calendar quarters to be eligible

Any individual who acquires 40

quarters of coverage as explained

MRS. A. A. FEWELL HONOERD

BY DAUGHTER ON BIRTHDAY

iana, and she and Mr. Fewell have

Seago, and Mrs. John Leach,

Church of Christ

Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:45 a. m.

Bible School at 10:00 a. m.

Evening services begin at 8:30

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

First Christian Church

church needs you. Come worship

J. L. FUNK.

Supt. Sunday School.

with us, your presence is greatly

Preaching service each first and

with young people's class. Preach-

contributed by Mrs. Jim D. Wright. lems.

here becomes permanently insured JAMES ROSS BACK HOME

for retirement benefits at age 65. FROM COUNTRY WHERE A

section 63 years ago from Louis- 315 East Harris St.:

even though he may not yet have COAT WAS COMFORTABLE

for benefit payments."

attained that age.

the ensuing time.

"For example, a worker who was

new treatments.

checks.

before V-J Day for a lag in the reconversion program, the govern-ment worked fast to permit a speedy return to civilian manufacture after the Japs quit, with em-phasis on all-out production and modified price stabilization to pre-

Because of the need for many establishments to clear war material and machinery from their plants, and then tool up for normal production, any-where from 5,000,000 to 9,000,readju tments were made.

balance of supply and demand, To assist in the all-out produc-Uncle Sam's major farm task will tion of goods and services to meet be to prevent a sudden drop in the both domestic and overseas de-market in view of the third largest mands, Pres. Harry S. Truman an-crop on record and a possible renounced that the government would stricted consumer volume. assure support in making materials Under terms of a bill passed in available and provide effective job 1944, however, farmers were as-

terials, the government planned to riod of two years counted from the retain its power of allocations over next January 1 after the end of the scarce supplies to break bottle- war. Under the congressional necks threatening production and measure, crops include cotton,

hogs, eggs, chickens (three pounds or over), turkeys, milk, butter, dry peas, dry edible beans, soybeans and peanuts and flaxseed for oil, potatoes and properly cured sweet In predicting full employment dur-

ing the first year of full civilian production, the Committee for Economic Development based its figwith projections for supporting

Under the CED's survey, 13,-500,000 people will be at work in manufacturing, about one-third over the prewar figure of 10,-000,000. Representative of one quarter of the prospective em-ployment, this total is larger than the usual percentage of factory workers in ratio to employables in all fields, but be-cause of the tremendous pentup demand for goods, CED feels e projection fairly accurate.

mates that the first year of full civilian production will find output 42 per cent greater than in 1939.

products, production increases for the various industries were estimated as follows:

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	Over 1939
	(per cent)
Aute and auto equipment	. 75.8
Transportation equipment	
Tobacco products	. 69.4
Chemical and allied products.	58.2
Electrical machinery	. 56.2
Machinery (except electrical). Furniture, finished lumber	52.5
products	47.7
Rubber products	
Nonferrous metals and their	
products	44.2
Stone, clay and glass products	43.2
Miscellaneous industries	
Iron and steel and their prod-	
ucts	37.3
Petroleum and coal products	36.2
Food and kindred products	33.6
Printing, publishing and allied	30.3
Paper and allied products	27.7
Textile and fiber products	27.2
Lumber and timber basic	
Apparel and other fabric	. 25.9
products	24.4
products	

Prices being equal, CED esti-

Ranging from 76 per cent for automobiles and auto equipment to 22 per cent for leather and leather

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products	
Leather and leather products.	22.3

### Leading Hero Freed



Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who was released from a Jap pris-on after an ordeal lasting three years and three months. His determination to remain with his com-mand after General MacArthur left for Australia, when the Philippines were falling to the Japs, marks General Wainwright as leading here of the war.

### **Local Voters Pass Favorably On Two** Of Four Amendments

Unexpected interest developed in voting on four proposed amendments last Saturday. The election visit to Hico. held here at City Hall, was presided over by J. W. Autrey, who at Hico., had been an employee was assisted by Mrs. Lusk Randals, of R & R Theaters for 23 years. Mrs. L. J. Chaney, and Mrs. E. F.

Mr. Autrey reported following close of the polls that the results ficiating. Burial was in Laurel here were as follows: Soldier Voting: For 95, against

Legislators' Pay: For 21, against

Welfare: For 85, against 44.

Texas Election Bureau reports Hico Singing Class from over the State indicated that To Meet Sunday At three of the amendments were adopted, but that the fourth one. Methodist Church which would have raised the annual pay of state legislators from \$600 to \$3,650, was turned down y a large majority.

### Statehood Centennial **Edition of the Texas** Almanac Now Ready

The new Texas Almanac is off the press, the 1945-46 edition being are interested to attend, SAILOR TELLS ABOUT V.J DAY commemorative of the Centennial of Texas Statehood. Although print paper is still alarmingly scarce Following is a part of a letter the fact that the new book con- Of Many Lives In Bill Hall, machinist's mate first Following is a partial time fact that the largest in Texas Last Year class in the United States Naval received by Mrs. Grady Littleton tains 608 pages—the largest in Texas Last Year history-is considered adequate proof of its value to the public. In harmony with its dedication, a considerable portion of the book There is a revised history of Textional chapters on events and Health Officer. tics on rainfall, crops, mineral de- deaths each year in this country, county officials, Mayors and City ally in the middle aged group," Managers, sources of state revenue Dr. Cox said. during the latest fiscal year and articles on Texas counties, with not noted as a major health probindividual maps, are included in lem, but it became accepted as ering rail, highway, air, and ship- cedures, which made the disease

got together before the latter's dealert.

A post V-E Day experience
A post V-E Day experience
granted the naval personnel at the got together before the latter's departure for Dago after the expiration of his leave.

In view of the postwar program then much more frequently than it
does the outdoor person whose
attention is given to Texas manuturned every search light they
footung industries between 1940 for more exercise. Whatever the had upward, and there were hun- facturing industries between 1940 for more exercise. Whatever the and 1944, when pay rolls and vol- actual cause of the disease may WHAT'S HE TRAINING FOR! upward and penetrating the Pvt. James M. Blakley, recently clouds. Also each ship is equipped trebled. There is a full treatment ditions are factors, since it seems returned from overseas service in with flare-throwing guns. Every also of Texas minerals, of which a fact that those who do not in-"He expects to return to his old the ETO as a messenger with the ship was shooting them. They are more than sixty kinds were pro-Signal Corps, enjoyed a 30-day all colors: red, green, amber, and furlough at home with his parents white. There were thousands of at Agee and was around these these and parachute flares explod- the greatest value of mineral pro- wholesome diets, sufficient exerparts considerably. He left mid- ing and leaving their shooting tails duction of any single state in the cise and sleep are factors in the history of the nation. Included prevention of diabetes, and an analso, are late developments in soil nual physical examination is imand water conservation, telling of portant to determine whether or the construction of such new projects as Lake Texhoma, near Denion, one of the largest reservoirs

Approximately 85 per cent of the The following weather report is current edition of the Almanac had been sold before the first volume came from the press a few days

NOTICE TO GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts will have a cov "To make the scene even prettier Hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 3

MRS. J. F. ISBREL year, 29.39 fac

### Hico Schools Will Open Its 1945-46 Session Sept. 10th

61st Year of

Service to Hico

and Community

NUMBER 15.

The Hico Public School opens its 1945-46 session September 10 with lights trimmed and burning. The Board has made considerable improvement in the water system at the school. They have bought one new bus and had the others reconditioned and tuned up. Pupils and teachers have had a good rest and are now ready for a new school year.

There will be an increase in enrollment over last year since Olin has contracted to send her pupils to Hico. Duffau and Clairette are also sending several students by transfer. We understand there are other pupils that are going to reenter after being out for some

The bus routes will be about the same as last year with a possibility of a few minor changes.

Since the war is over and people are thinking about normal things again, we are looking forward to a very successful school year.

### Former Hicoan Dies **Suddenly At Clifton** After Visiting Here

L. J. Greene, 51, of 648 N. Tyler St., Dallas, projectionist operator the Rosewin Theater, died Thursday at Clifton, Tex., where he and his wife were visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Caraway after a

Mr. Greene, born Nov. 29, 1893. He had resided in Dallas 25 years. Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Saturday at Poole Funeral Chapel, Rev. Virgil E. Hunton of-Land Memorial Park.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nettie Greene; daughter, Mrs. Marvin Francis; father, John J. Green, and brother, Robert W. Supreme Court: For 44, against Green, all of Dallas.

The Hico Singing Class will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday afternoon beginning at two o'clock, according to I. A. Morgan, who requested this announcement.

"Don't miss this regular singing if you enjoy gospel singing," Mr Morgan said. We expect many good singers from this county and adjoining counties to be present." he continued, "and we invite all who

# Diabetes Took Toll

Austin, Texas, August 27 .- Diabetes, a disease for which modern medicine can do so much, took a is devoted to historical matter. toll of several hundred lives in Bill, an ex-student of Hico High time I have ever gone through. I School, worked in an aircraft plant was sitting on a box watching the R. Stevenson, and there are additionally continued by the continued by the

places of historic interest, includicases such as typhoid fever, malaof Texas' participation in World ria, diphtheria, and smallpox are War II. As usual, data and statis- causing a decreasing number of posits, farm demonstration, rail- diabetes is now taking an appallroad mileage, rosters of state and ing number of human lives, especi-

"Until recent years diabetes was the current issue, together with such in direct ratio to the developrevisions in up-to-date form, cov- ment of medical laboratory pro-Dr. Cox said that diabetes is gen-

In view of the postwar program men much more frequently than it not the disease is present in the middle-aged group.

WEATHER REPORT

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# Long Flight for Life SEE FULL EMPLOYMENT FOR POSTWAR PERIOD

# As U. S. Lifts Wartime Bars potatoes,

By AL JEDLICKA

the stimulus of pent-up demand.

that 53,500,000 people would be busy prevent speculators from cornering at work in 1946, with 2,500,000 in the market and raising prices. To transit from one job to another or case the situation in scarce mate-otherwise unavoidably unemployed, rials, an intensive production proram will be launched.

In line with the government declaration to maintain price control to check an inflation threat, producers' charges will be kept within strict bounds, Having been severely criticized gram

vent runaway inflation.

000 people were expected to lose their jobs in the first six months after V-J Day, with the pendulum swinging the other way again once the necessary

Although controls were to be re-laxed over the more abundant ma-for peas) on major crops for a pe-

with big manufacturers al-lowed only half of the prewar profit margin and others per-mitted only the full prewar re-turn. Employers will be able to raise wages only if they do not interfere with price ceilings, though the War Labor board, or an equivalent agency, will

or an equivalent agency, will be allowed to boost so-called sub-standard incomes.

Whereas government's big prob-lem in industry will be to hold

prices in check until increased pro-

duction results in the automatic





James W. Ross, carpenter's mate second class, came to Hico Tuesday for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Watt Ross, and other at a party in honor of the 70th States is from the Standard at San by his wife, who has been making anese surrender:

Fewell. Mrs. Fewell came to this wife and daughter, Judith, live at "Ross spent 18 months in Eng- in California before his entry into movie, 'Dodge City.' Right in the made their home in Hico most of land at a naval submarine patrol service. After his training was most interesting part of the show base and wore a coat all of the completed, his duty has been in the the movie was turned off and the Pot plants were used for dec- time when on duty. He's finding Pacific on a troop transport which ship was lighted up. Everyone orations, along with bouquets of his adjustment to West Texas heat has taken him to several islands, yelled for the movie to go on. Then zennias and rosebuds thoughtfully just now one of his furlough prob-

ake were served to Mrs. J. W. day after coming across the At- in Texas.

phenville. Mrs. Alice Murphy and end of that time reporting back to here when he was voted high until it soaked in. Then the noise son, Charles Pat, of Morgan, and Rhode Island for assignment. the following guests from Hico: "Among other experiences Ross his even disposition and friendly each other all over the place. Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, Mrs. Minnie saw one German plane shot down manner. In fact, he has seemed so . "Then began one of the most On July 13 this year the News Pierson, Mrs. John Burney, Mrs. off from his base. Mostly his du-darned nice that the inquiring edi-beautiful sights I have ever seen ping commerce; banking and in-more easily diagnosed." Review published a list of 48 men | Lenora Langston, Mrs. Maggle Mc- ties were to make everything com- tor has hesitated to ask him many In this harbor there are ships in reporting up to that date at the Pherson, Mrs. D. V. Hunter, Mrs. fortable for the Navy's personnel questions. He still wonders, howoperating out of this base and to ever, what Bill and Sam Abel eye can see. They are anchored as schools, libraries, health and hos-Hamilton county with honorable Mrs. W. J. Crump, Mrs. Eva Mas- keep up submarine patron on the talked about when they finally thick as they dare put them. Each pitals.

granted the naval personnel at the tion of his leave. base was a flight over the battleone of these over Holland, Bel- WHAT'S HE TRAINING FOR? fields of Europe, and Ross went on gium, France and the Guernsey

job after being discharged."

BROTHERS MEET OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue received month for re-assignment from San mixed with hundreds of searchletter from their sons, Herman Antonio. C. (Harry) Blue, S. C. second class, and Milton W. (Tony) Blue, sea- imparted the news that he was sta- than rainbow colors. man first class, stating taht they tioned at Camp Bowle now, trainthird Sunday mornings of each had seen each other on April 23 ing in tactics for the Pacific. You need your church and the his SC 2c rating on August 1.

H. L. McKenzie Jr., who re-

-Meridian Tribune.

MACHINIST'S MATE, VOTED HIGH SCHOOL FAVORITE IN 1938, IS VISITING HOME

Bill Hall, machinist's mate first birthday of her mother, Mrs. A. A. Angelo, where the serviceman's her home in California.

school favorite boy, has retained began. Everyone yelled and beat

Home again last Saturday, Mutt even more beautiful and colorful

WE'RE HOPING TOO, CAPTAIN

When our temper begins to boil, post office, San Francisco, Calif., serving with the 411th Infantry horns stuck, and our voice becomes a roar and has been promoted to Radarman, during and following the invasion "To make we crack with rage, we may find third class, according to his that we have started something that we can't finish.

In a been promoted to Radarman, during and following the invasion of Normandy. "Hope to be back in the captain added, "To make the scene even prettier that it is according to his of Normandy. "Hope to be back in the captain added, "To make the scene even prettier that it is according to his of Normandy. "Hope to be back in the captain added, "To make the scene even prettier that at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Sept. 2 plans will be made for the school that we can't finish."

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ABOARD AN EXCITED SHIP OFF THE COAST OF LEYTE

Reserve, came home last week for from her husband, C M 2/c Grady a leave to be spent here with his Littleton, who is stationed on a Mrs. R. B. McClure was hostess relatives and friends. The fol- parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hall, ship near Leyte, describing the last Friday, August 24, from 3 to 5, lowing account of his return to the and family. He was accompanied celebration over the news of Jap-"This is about the most exciting

Since they came in their car and we heard a click in the sound sysgas is unrationed. Bill and his wife tem, and someone announced, 'At-The honoree was the recipient of "Ross, formerly buyer for the have been seldom seen in these tention, all hands." Everyone lismany nice and useful presents. Pat Bunnell Modern Way Grocery parts. But our guess is that they tened as we always do when an-Refreshments of ice cream and and Market, arrived home Satur- have been enjoying the vacation nouncements are made in that manner. Then it was announced Dohoney of Cleburne, Mrs. Wysong lantic on the Queen Eliazbeth. He Bill, whose appearance has that Japan had sued for peace. Graves and Mrs. Simpson of Ste- will be here about 30 days, at the changed little since his school days. Everyone sat still for a moment

light beams. The sky itself looked

"At the same time this was happening, every ship was blowing Sunday School every Sunday been on Okinawa for the past three morning at 10:00 o'clock.

and again on Aug. 31. Tony has Haven't those people out at been on Okinawa for the past three morning at 10:00 o'clock.

and Harry received its hoarse-toned but far-reaching whistle. There were so many blowing with different tones, it was a "Hold the paper until I notify constant rumble of tone that would ago. you otherwise, as I am on the way magnify a hundred times the home" says a V-Mail letter from sounds produced if all the autoceives his mail in care of the fleet Capt. B. A. Gleason who has been mobiles in Hamilton Co. had their

12.50

### America Celebrates V-J Day



Typical of celebrating crowds from California to Maine is this crowd Detroit, which turned out when President Truman announced that war with Japan had been brought to a successful conclusion.

J. W. Jordan Sr. S/Sgt. Jordan re-

wife remained here for a visit.

mother for a visit.

an appendicitis operation.

ma Wilson

Mrs. Clara Gibson and daughter,

### Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

Pfc. Claudie Hamilton, home his wife and son.

Elder John T. Overby of Abilene is conducting the Church of Christ revival this week at the tabernacle. conducting the song service. A/S Benton K. Partin of Ran-

dolph Field spent the week end with his brother's wife, Mrs. Stuart Partin Mrs. Pearl Watson of Hamlin is

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Up- Railsback. and two sons of Fort Worth spent Welton Chambers and baby, Jerry

the week end with her parents, Mr. Lynn, spent Sunday at Edna Hill had charge of arrangements. Outand Mrs. Charley Proffitt. Miss Ethel Murdock returned home Wednesday from Corsicana

after a visit with her two aunts. Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter. La Juana Kaye, returned Sunday to their home at Dublin after a visit with her parents and sister, Mrs. G. L. Wooley and children Raymond Upham and children of mand for more graded-egg buying

Dow Self and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richards of with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Nor- son and Mrs. Claud Johnson and Will Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waggoner of Grand Prairie spent the week visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Upham, Jr. and son, Dennie, end with her father, Charlie Wil- H. Clark and family.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr.

and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. are visiting with his parents at for hauling.

daughter, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey hardship adjustments which would and Helen Jean are visiting with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Willard Williamson of Cisco. Mrs. J. B. Lowe and daughter Hico Monday.

### J. D. Upham

the Baptist church for Jack Upham, who passed away at his home at 4:45 a. m., August 22, 1945, after several months' illness. Services were conducted by Rev. Par-Rev. Walter McKenzie of Waxa-

on of Uncle Fred and Aunt Mary on. On Nov. 12, 1893, he was mar ried to Ophelia McKenzie of Carlton and lived on the farm until 18 months ago when he and his wife sold their farm and moved to Carlitors with their parents. Mr. and

His survivors include his wife Mrs. C. C. Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. wo sons: Ernest of West Columturned to San Antonio Sunday. His bia and Marion of Houston, three Farm Credit Administration. daughters, Mrs. Gladys Osborne of Cecil Byrd and son, Eugene, of Dublin, Mrs. L. C. Vaughan of Fort Worth visited Sunday with Waco and Mrs. Stuart Partin of from Germany and Austria, is his mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd Dublin, two brothers, D. W. of spending a 30-day furlough with Eugene remained with his grand- Carlton and Roy of Portales, N. M. six sisters, Mrs. Lucy Buchanan. Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self of Clair- Carlton; Mrs. Alice Thompson. ette, their son, Sgt. H. L. Self, of Energy; Mrs. Minnie Petty, Jal Camp Wolters and wife of Ste- New Mexico; Mrs. Amma Boat-Jack Conway, also of Abilene, is phenville spent Sunday with their wright, Slaton. Mrs. Docia Best. son and brother, Dow Self, and New Mexico; and Mrs. Effie Lidia, Stephenville. Also seven grand-Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and children and four great granddaughter. Sandra, of Stephenville children, a number of nieces and visited Sunday with Mrs. Doyle nephews. One daughter, Mrs. Pan-Partain and her mother, Mrs. S. C. sy Bolton, preceded her father in

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and Burial was in the local cemetery Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan children, Wanda Jean and M M 2/c by the side of his daughter. Harrell funeral directors of Dublin with his sister, Mrs. Lena Ste- of-town relatives attending the funeral were Rev. and Mrs. Carl Purley Sharp returned home McKenzle, Amarillo; Rev. and Mrs. Friday from the Stephenville hos- Walter McKenzie, Waxahachie; pital and is recovering nicely from Mrs. Callie McKenzie, Waco; Mrs. son. Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. the Jap surrender. . Mr and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Petit, Gustine; Mrs. May Winn ford Exposition in Dallas, Novem Stephenville spent the week end daughter, Deane, of Dublin visited Stephenville. Mrs. Lauren John- ber 2-11. children, Purves; Mr. and Mrs. Er Mrs. W. S. Cox of Gustine is nest Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West Columbia; Marion Upham Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan and Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oschildren of Waco and Mrs. Viola borne and son Frankie and Mrs of San Antonio were week-end vis- Waldrop of Fort Worth spent the Stuart Partin, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and son, L. C. Ir. of Waco; Mrs. Rosa Ford and Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Hico; and Locket Bolton of Blanket.

Out-of-town friends attending he funeral were Mrs. Tom Spells ie Woods, Mrs. J. W. Hall and Rev. and Mrs. Obie Nelson

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star, and one

clear call for me, And may there be no moaning of the bar, when I put out to

But such a tide as moving seems Too full for sound or foam, when that which drew from out the boundless deep, turns

aguin home Twilight and evening bell, and af-

ter that the dark. may there be no sadness o farewell, when I embark. though from out the bound of time or place, the flood

may bear me far. hope to see my pilot face to face when I have crossed the bar

### FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

With LAYNE BEATY WBAP, Fort Worth 6:30 a. m. Weekdays 10:15 a. m. Sundays

Efforts of Texas cottonseed rushers to get soybeans shipped for crushing before cotton ed is available, and to relieve the standstill just now, with govrnment refusal to offer the crushrs a more favorable contract for handling the bears.

Texas mill men say they loss oney crushing soybeans for the Commodity Credit Corporation last

Prospects are pretty good that he "certificate system" of distributing protein supplement in de ficiency areas will be used again

this fall and winter. Cotton farmers in the nine counies along the gulf coast where a \$2.00 ceiling price for picking and hauling has been voted, find several things wrong with the ceiling but most say it is good in prin-

This reporter talked with abou 50 cotton growers in Wharton and Matagorda counties last week, and found that they are satisfied with the ceiling in areas where local labor is used predominantly. How-

week end with their parents, Mr. ever, crew leaders of migrant pickers are dissatisfied with the Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Parnell 25 cent price per hundred pounds

Many farmers were appealing to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and their AAA county committees for enable them to pay more in cases where cotton was rank or damaged, and these adjustments were causing some dissension among Marile, Mrs. H. P. Powers and Mrs. pickers who stopped working at G. S. Massingill were shoppers in the ceiling price when the neighboring farmer with the adjustment privilege started paying more.

These adjustments were granted Funeral services were held after proof was furnished that Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at pickers could not make as much money as fast in that particular cotton as in a normal field.

The reorganization of some of the agencies of the U. S. Departnell, assisted by Rev. A. J. Helms, ment of Agriculture concerns primarily the Agricultural Adjusthachie, and Rev. Obie Nelson of ment Agency and several of these set up for wartime handling of commodities. These will combine upe county, Texas, Feb. 3, 1873, with AAA to handle both production and marketing of farm propham, pioneer citizens of Carl- ducts - i. e., production goals, quotas, subsidies, support prices surplus commodity purchasing

At the time of this writing, no plans had been announced for consolidation or revision of the Soil Conservation Service, Extension, Farm Security Administration of

CHIPS: A way that is cheap, simple has been developed to make red-skin peanuts usable for protein in paper coatings, cold water paints and related uses where lack of color is essential. . . Veterinarians used to warn people against tuberculosis cows. Now they warn dairymen against people with TB. Several instances have been reported lately of valuable milk cows getting the disease from dairy hands. . . And if you live in town, don't let your bottled milk stay on the front doorstep exposed to the late morning sun. In an hour's time it will lose up to a third of its riboflavin. (Vitamin

Army purchases of eggs and dressed poultry are tapering off. Army is said to be caught up on dressed chicken for a while. Lots of eggs are coming into the John Fox and Miss Arcola John- market out of cold storage since Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye and Mrs. left Thursday for Fort Davis where Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Okley Den- is expected. . . A premium list of she will teach school this coming widdie, and Mrs. Minnie Petty, all \$20,000 has been announced for of New Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. Clif the Greater Pan-American Here-



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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Levelland visited his parents this daughters, Marshall Houston and week. They had been to South Jack Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Texas.

Weatherford Tuesday.

Mrs. Lena Beavers and her sister. Miss Dorris Helm, left Wednesday after spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Helm. They teach in Arizona.

Mrs. Ray Gibbons returned this week from North Carolina where she had been with Ray.

Mrs. R. W. Anderson of Seattle, Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and daughter. Mary, were in Waco Friday. of Seagraves visited her brother, Clem McAden, and wife this week. Mrs. R. Y. Gann, who worked in spent the week with his daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hens-

Mrs. Forrest Landis and two children returned Wednesday from who lives close to Temple. Midland, where they visited ten

Friday from Denton where she at-moved to the cafe. tended summer school. She was accompanied home by Miss Mc-

Mrs. Ellen Tuggle fell at her well's. and leg were hurt, but no bones of joy and happiness.
broken. It is thought that the Mrs. Addie Plumme leaders were strained. She was in Fort Worth. very sore from it and has been confined to her bed. She is totally blind, which makes it so bad. Her daughter, Mrs. Varnell and daughter. Mrs. Wyly and children were called from Hico and they came and remained til Friday afternoon. Her friends hope for her a speedy recovery. All are sorry she fell. Mrs. Ruth Huckaby and children

of Hillsboro are visiting his parher eyes operated on at Dallas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simp-Monday, Aug. 20. Her daughter, son

Mrs. Blakley, is with her. She is

doing nicely. Willie Phillips, who is taking treatment at Abilene after a visit

Abilene Monday. John K. Myers and wife of Tennessee are visiting his father. Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent the week end with her Fort Worth were here Saturday on parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gos- business.

Dallas, came in Thursday and vis- stationed in Waco.

Mrs. Jap Fallis visited in Waco Mrs. John Parks.

and McGregor Tuesday. Mrs. Ernest Sheppard and sons Sheppard is doing the preaching.

week with relatives. Mrs. John L. Tidwell visited her

sister, Mrs. Dixie Ray, in Waco Wednesday. She fell and broke both of her arms Mrs. John Davis was taken to

Tuesday and is getting along fine. to Mrs. Word Main as the prize. Mrs. Albert Hensley has re-Kelly.

BETTER BUY---

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Webb of Mr. and Mrs. Jess White and Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Wick Rev. and Mrs. Potter and J. E. Simpson spent the past Sunday in Lawrence made a business trip to Camp Fannin. Mr. and Mrs. White and daughters visited their so and brother, Tommy Lee, and the others visited Tom Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody received a phone message Friday that they had a new grandson. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. on Friday, Aug. 24; weight, 6 pounds. Mrs. Woody was Miss Voncille Wright.

Mr. Erby of West Texas was brought to the home of his son, Virgil. He is an invalid.

Mrs. Homer Whitley got a let ter from her son, Stanley, a few Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and children days ago. He is in the Philippines and is well and safe. Mr. C. L. Chanford of Mosheim

Fort Worth, is at home with her Mrs. Morris Ailen. He was accompanied by two gandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett are enjoy ing a visit from their daughter,

Mrs. Cokey Graves and son have moved in the residence of Mr. and Miss Wilma Rae Burns returned Mrs. J. L. Davis. The Davises

Mrs. Willingham of Walnut Springs attended the social here Friday afternoon at Mrs. Lass

home Thursday night. She and her | Miss Vinita Cranfill stole a march daughter, Sue, had been sitting on on her mother, Mrs. Russell, and the porch and started in the house. got married in Fort Worth re-Sue had hold of her mother and was holding the screen open when. Mr. Pate, who is in business there. without a moment's warning, Mrs. Mrs. Pate is the daughter of Mrs. Tuggle fell and Sue fell also, but Arthur Russell and has many Mrs. Tuggle was hurt. Her hip friends who wish for them a life

Mrs. Addie Plummer is working

William Helm bought the building where the C. L. Tidwell's Cafe Worth. is, which was the property of Rex Mitchell.

Miss Mary Lois Hayes is visiting friends in Fort Worth. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Joe Waldrip, a daughter on August 23; weighed 8 pounds and is named Charlotte Elaine. They are in San

Diego. He is in the Navy. Pvt. Tom Simpson f Camp Fan-Mrs. Manzie Burson had one of nin spent the week end with his

W. R. Newsom returned Saturday from Arkansas, where he has been working. The place closed. John W. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. here and at Dallas, returned to Charlie McLoughlin, and Mrs. John Wyche spent Sunday in Graham with their brother, David Parks,

and family. Messrs. Will and Guy Jones of

Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols spent ited his parents a few days this Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and will spend part of this week in son spent Sunday with his sister,

The "tacky party" at Mrs. Lasswell's on Friday afternoon was of Fairfield visited her aunt, Mrs. well attended. All the ladies ex- blew out and overturned several Clanton, on Friday. All of them cept four or five were very "tacky" times near Arkdelphia, Ark. She attended the Baptist meeting at We had some games, after which and her husband were en route to Walnut Springs Friday night. Rev. each one got up and walked around Little Rock to visit a daughter and heppard is doing the preaching. some, so all could see how each family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ballow. Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston one looked. Mrs. Rex Mitchell, At last reports, Mrs. Mayfield was spent the week with her niece, Mrs. Mrs. Cora Mitchell, Mrs. McDonel, resting and might be able to be and Mrs. McElroy were the judges. Mr. and Mrs. Eivis Lott and and Mrs. Word Main was judged children returned Sunday from to have been the "tackiest." Others take care of her for some time. Hale Center, where they spent the judged on were Mrs. Mary Squires. Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Horace Whitley and Miss Stella Jones. We had Bill Alexander Sunday. our pictures made. All enjoyed the party. Mrs. Lasswell was assisted by Mrs. McBee. Refreshments of lemonade and cookies Lubbock and was operated on were served. A towel was given

Mrs. B. J. Fouts and son accomturned from San Antonio, where panied her brother, Wallace Mcshe visited her daughter, Mrs. Donel and family, to Tennessee. They will live there

Japanese Arrive at Manila



Jap delegation shown as they arrived in Manila to receive from General MacArthur instructions on complete surrender. Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, G-2 officer of General MacArthur's staff, leads way to conference headquarters following delegations arrival at Nichols field from Ie Shima.

### Clairette

Guests in the home of Mr. and were Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Head, of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Head, Mrs. Lynn Fordson, Mrs. M. L Gage, and Robert Head, Fort

Also Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Head and little daughter, Clairette; Mr. Joe Condron, Fort Worth; Mr. Jake Thaxton and daughter, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fox and Mrs. Ann Fox, Alexander; and Pvt. Millard M. Head of the U. S. Army. He is just back home after serving twenty-nine months in Italy. Also Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John East of Lubbock and Miss Midget East of Stephenville spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Durham. Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and family and Mr. G. H. Golightly spent Sunday in the Durham home, also Mr. Cecil East of Dublin.

Miss Nila Alexander, who works at Stephenville, is on her vacation. She is spending part of the time in the home of her parents, Mr. and Paul Patterson, who worked in Sunday here with relatives. He is Mrs. Hub Alexander. She also visited over the week end in Temple. work in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Cleo Mayfield was hurt seriously when a tire on their car returned home in the near future but would need a trained nurse to

Mr. R. M. Alexander and his son John, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nadine Chaney of Fort Worth spent last Thursday with Nila Alexander in the home of her parents.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs R. W. Sherrad. A litle sister, Mary returned with her for a visit. Mrs. Bill Johnson of Ranger and

a son, Sgt. Lynn Johnson of the U. S. Army is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flemnons and family at Cleburne Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eades and sons of Stephenville, Mrs. Jessie Mayfield and son, Cotton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Stanford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford and son. Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson, Mrs. T. L. Thompson and little daughter, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Flowers. Miss Ima Owen, Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and children were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Monday.

### ATTENDS FUNERAL OF NEPHEW IN HOUSTON

Mrs. J. W. Autrey was called to Houston Sunday, August 19, on account of the death of her nephew. J. D. Barrow, the grandson of the late D. G. Barrow of Hico. Following is information taken from a clipping from the Houston Post: Joseph David Barrow, 46, of First Street, East Haven Addition fled at 10:30 p. m. Saturday at a Houston hospital. A lifelong resident of Houston. Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Barrow of Houston, and one brother. Norris Barrow. Funeral services were held at 1 p. m. Monday at Fogle-West chapel with burial in Glenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were E. A. Fretwell, R. L. Burns. C. Lupin, Boyd Tillman, F. Cones, and J. T. Meados.

### CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of extending to all our friends and neighbors our heartfelt thanks for the many kind deeds, words of comfort, the nice food, and the many lovely W. (Bill) Head Sunday flowers given during the illness and at the death of our dear husband and father. And a special thanks to the faithful doctors, the pastors, and to the men who dug the grave. May God bless each of you and may you, too have such friends when sorrow comes your

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- Reroof
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- Repaper Insulate
- Weatherstrip Doors and Windows
- Remodel Rooms

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Who want to build just as soon as they can, we can help you with suggestions on-

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### WORLD TRAVELERS

Every mother and father in town naturally hopes that their boy will be one of the lucky ones who will arrive home in the next few months. We have all breathed a huge sigh of relief, knowing that made recently in London . . . and the shooting has stopped, but we will still be a little uneasy until turned down half a million dollars we see our sons right on the door-

But it seems to us that parents should try to "reconvert" their should try to "reconvert" their mental attitude as much as they can during this waiting period. If these were normal times, many of your sons would be longing to travel to the far corners of the earth and many of you would consider it a valuable aid to their education if such travel could be arranged.

Well-now they are having the opportunity to see the world and to see history in the making, un hindered by gunfire. They will learn invaluable lessons on how other people live, and they will see the famous cities and sights which many of us have always longed for the opportunity to see.

### FILL 'ER UP

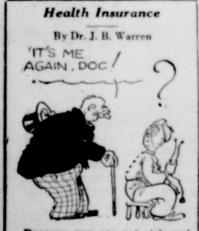
this business of driving up gasoline station, saying "Fill up. Joe." and not even having to fumble around for a single ration coupon. It's almost as if we'd been told, "You don't need money any more-everything's free!

Not quite everything, though We still have to keep our ration currency for meat, shoes, sugar and some other scarce items. But that is all right with everybody. we feel sure. If we got everything back at once, we wouldn't enjoy ! as much.

Watching the shortages all gradually fade away will be a thrilling sport during the next few months. It will make us really appreciate many of the things we used to take for granted. And let us hope that, even after everything is back to normal, we will still hang on to a little feeling of thankfulness for the countless things which are provided for us.

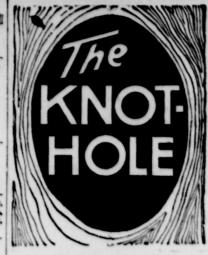
Adversity is not the worst thing in life. Adversity is the turn in the road. It is not the end of the trail





are able to go to your work daily does not mean that you are at your best. Perhaps you tire more easily than you did, perhaps do not enjoy your food, get a little dizzy or faint at times, but because you work every day con-sider yourself healthy and well

Don't put up with a little tiredness, dizziness, slight loss of hearing. See your family doctor first; you will likely find the cause of these little inconvenseeing your doctor is not cod-dling yourself. You are just obe health insurance.



### By ELLIOTT PINE

It looks like that 4 minute mile will some day become a reality Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co-Gunder Haag has sped the distance in 4:01.4, and says he can do even better. For many years the 4 minute mark was considered impos-SERVICE MEN. ANYWHERE IN sible, like squaring the circle. The Oue Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c July 17. In 1865, the record stood All subscriptions payable CASH IN at 4:44.3. Slowly the seconds were clipped off. In 1923, Paavo Nurmi, "the phantom First Payable Cash in time explain." 4:10.4 . . . to everyone's asto ment today he would be padding along in the dust.

The two prize minor leaguers who have been snapped up by the ma-jors in last winter's draft are said be Marino Pieretti of Washingn and Vance Dinges of the Phillies. Pieretti has been winning two out of three games in which pitches. He came from Portland and was the center of a serious squabble on rights and waivers. He ost the Senators \$7,500. Dinges is batting around .310 and getting better. Only 4 others of the 21 minor Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 31, 1945, leaguers who were drafted at a cost of \$152,500 are now doing regular duty on the major teams,

and all four are pitchers. Fritzie Zivic, former welter-weight champion, says he is through with boxing. His 200th fight ended in defeat. He fought Ossie (Bulldog) Harris in Pittsburgh on

The hardest punch he ever took

"Everything blacked out for the rest of the evening," relates the commander. "I didn't know until the next day that I had won.' It is predicted that after the war football teams will dash about the country by airplane, thus making obsolete the old conferences that were established mainly to devise convenient matchings and travel . . Harvard could fly to California in a day, for instance.





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### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

WE PAY TOO MUCH:

It is not my belief that people We were all born with a mind and re put here on earth just to be what that mind makes us do deslaves-put here just to be doing and never done! Constant grind | youth continuous work, with no change advancement in anything.

for our play. We are the most ex- nicest people born of a parent with travagant players on earth, because our play is so very expen-

If some certain entertainment is cheap with reference to cost we fun by the price we pay for it. Anyone knows that there must we cannot be happy without a that fireside little bit of money to spend. The fine art of living lies in our letting go of our extravagant desires suicide has occurred on that ac- years over here. and holding back on the things count. that cost more than we can afford

This is the sad, sad story of the his bride in an unexpected cliax to a very elaborate wedding elete with white satin, dinner ekets, and a church full of

he organ had just finished playing the final strains of the wedtion, "Do you take.". meant, "I don't," as it appeared ide wore. Something was wrong nd the people knew it. Gasps

ere heard from pew to pew. Thud! The wedding march was ist too much. Our bridegroom was ut cold. He had fallen for the ride the hard, hard way. The bes an was not good enough to save m. The swooning swain was car ed into the minister's study. The ide rushed after to soothe his nguished brow. The bridesmaid llowed the bride to soothe her me of the guests followed the idesmaids. The minister was qual to the occasion and said. 'Our groom was extremely nerv

us, and why not?" Finally the bridegroom cam rom out the study under his own power. He was wan but smiling He resumed his place at the alta rail. The organ played the wedding march all over again. The wedding party took their places. and then they all filed out in stately splendor

It was all pretty bad, but the groom did the most important thing before he fainted. He accepted the girl.

Why, though, did he swoon? Doctors cannot explain every case of nerves. There are so many ferent kinds. And that bridegroom ferent kinds. And that bridegroom life, and it is entirely possible that he never will again.

Why do people worry? Every grown person has experienced that unpleasant feeling. And everyone tnows that it never does any good. Nothing helpful ever came from

worrying. It brings just the op- ! does. Sow the seeds for tomorrow posite. Science has shown that, yet |-for a nice tomorrow-cast aside practically everyone makes no special effort to stop worrying darkest days. -they just let it take its course.

variety does not contribute to because he has permitted it to be such and not because he was born We all pay entirely too much with it. I have met some of the

a nasty temper.

pends on how we train it from

There are too many things over which people worry needlessly. Now the war has heaped up worry in the minds of fathers and fail to enjoy it, for we measure our mothers over their sons. Just to be serious self-denying at times aside from the possible danger of

mericans, as a rule, die before physically. People who worry least ing crew" their work or business transac- these crews" in action tions and be more loved and more centenarian about that.

recall some of the old worries of was anxious to get the war over the past and begin worrying over with, I just sat down and invented them again as if the job were not a gun that would "shoot at both look at things pleasantly-even if all nations were compelled to adversities- they would not be use this type of weapon, wars ding march. The minister had half so bad. Fussing over some- would become far less numerous. anxiety, and other emotions have "obsolete gadgets."

no ill effect upon their being. Whatever it is that we are doing, about his inventions. eventually come because it always

all worries, and the sun will shine again on you even in the very

### Wee Bits of JESTURE

[Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the News Review .- ED.]

If you ask me, that Atomic Bom will do a lot more to promote peace than human nature. Ie must be the next thing to "Cupid." We send them away from the family drop only two of these bombs on fireside causes them to worry, Japan, and as they come out from under the effects of the atomi to be sure of self-enjoyment, for their never getting home again to powers they fall head over heels in love with us. Of all the hand Thousands of people worry over shaking they want to do! Why the loss, or doubt, of love. Many a it's worse than one of our election

But about the best though, was Long, deep worry renders a per- when they asked General Macey begin to live in a happy way, are the people who are most suc- visit." The general will no doubt and it's all because we pay too cessful in the true sense because be glad to oblige and if things they will live longer, get more don't go according to plans, those pleasure out of life, gain more in Japs may get to see "several o

Speaking of that Atomic Bomb ridegroom who swayed and fell admired by their friends and don't think that thing didn't make the brink of matrimony. The neighbors. Worry definitely re- me lay my pistol down, so to speak degroom collapsed at the feet duces the life-span-Just ask any You see, folks, I had been doing a little bit of scientific work my It is a very bad habit to sit and self and knowing that everybody It all happened in the chapel of done well enough back there a ends simultaneously." And I still church in Berkeley. California. good many years past. If we would hold steadfastly to the opinion that

posed with due solemnity the questihing shows a lack of training, and Well, when the Atomic Bomb one doesn't have to go to school or had had its introduction, there was said the bride softly. "I do," said to college to get that training. It only one thing for me to do and I the groom who was tall, dark and is something that comes from did it. With tears streaming down andsome. The chapel was very within. Mastery of self-control is my cheeks, I wrapped up my in still. So far, so good. The best man one of the greatest accomplish- vention tenderly and with the soft ad even remembered the ring, ments we can possess. And to a strains of "Till We Meet Again" But then the bridegroom shook his person with this mastery, fears. I placed it on top of all my other wonder indeed that folks want to In the end everyone is rewarded look out the window all the time flor matched exactly the veil his for taking adversities standing up. when the inventor begins talking we shoud do it well, and if your ventor's mind may work all right. score seems low, your chance will but his gadgets-oh, my goodness -By Printis (Hang) Newman.

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# Personals.

day, Texas, last week with her sis-ter, Mrs. S. L. Whatley.

Mary Nell, and Carolyn Holford spent Friday in Austin

Mr. and Mrs. Marley Smith of Wortham spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver.

For FREE REMOVAL of dead crippled or worthless stock, call COLLECT Hamilton Soap Works, G. H. Anderson returned from Fort

Rev. H. F. Haught and son two weeks. Floyd, of Pampa spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haught.

urday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hen- Mrs. J. B. Rataliff.

lace Ratliff.

Sunday visitors in the home of Joyce, for a few days' visit. Mrs. G. A. Latham were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Will Snellings of Dallas.

nicely at her home here after hav- key Eggs by neglecting to do this. ing her tonsils removed Monday See us. Keeney's Hatchery. 14-1to morning by Dr. H. V. Hedges.

Mrs. W. O. Holton returned ter a month's visit with her son-T. J. Luckie. Mrs. David Sevier spent the

week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. J. Jordan. Mrs. Jordan accompanied her daughter home for several days' visit in Brown- Funk. Dr. Lipsey is pastor of the

Mr. Turkey Raiser: Have you vaccinated your turkeys against cholera, typhoid and pox? Do not key Eggs by neglecting to do this

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and children, Jean and Darrell, of Houston are visiting here this week with his brother, E. C. Allison Jr. and family and at Fairy with other relatives.

Medical Arts Hospital, Dallas, School at Love Field in Dallas, Texas, was home Saturday. Leaving Dallas Sunday by plane, he flew to Rochester, Minnesota, for a week's vacation in the Mayo

Attention! Turkey Owners: Have you signed your contract with us daughter, Kathleen, all of Coleman to sell Turkey Eggs next season? September the 15th is the deadline Keeney's Hatchery.

A little son was born to Sgt. and the Dublin Hospital. Mrs. Melucci, the former Evelyn Louise Johnson, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn. Sergean Melucci is stationed at Millville, New Jersey. The young arrival has been named Conrad Lee.

Mrs. Cecil Hobbs and daughter Barbara, left Monday for a visi with her husband's parents, Mr and Mrs. S. L. Hobbs, at Rice They were accompanied by Mrs. Hobbs' sister, Miss Mary Helen after spending two weeks here Hollis, as far as Grand Prairie, with her cousin, J. J. Smith. Other where she will visit during the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown received word this week that they were great grandparents. A telephone call to them from Fort Worth early Wednesday morning brought news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton, that city. Dale is a son of Mr. and left Thursday morning for Boone-Mrs. Raymond Brown of Fort

Those who visited awhile Sun day with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks were Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown, Mrs. Edith Van Patton and Alton, Miss Francis Brown Mrs. Albert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes

Mrs. J. W. Dohoney of Cleburne returned home Saturday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell here. She was accompanied by Mrs. Fewell and her daughter and grandson, Mrs Boyd McClure and young son, R. B. They all drove to Handley to see Mrs. Ray Don Young, who was formerly Miss Katherine Leach, and their new son, Jimmie Herbert, who was born August 16th. Mrs. Fewell and Mrs. McClure and so returned home Saturday night.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown are Mrs. B. A. Van Patten and daughter, Joyce, of Pangburn, Ark. and son, Alton Van Patten, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Brown and daughter, Eloise, Houston; Mrs. Albert Brown and daughter, Betty, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffitts and children. Annette, Wanda and Kenneth, Lake Jackson; Rayond Brown and children. Frances and Larry, Fort Worth: Mrs. Dave Jones and Mrs. Artis Jones, Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Hico.

Loretta Funk visited in Holli- J. H. Ellington and daughter,

Mr. Lowell Hicks and Mr. Woods of Simmons, Texas, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Miss Nettie Wieser and Mrs. Phone 303, Hamilton, Tex. 15-tfc Worth Saturday where they visited late R. J. Platt, former residents their sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell, for

daughter and grandson of Waco ployed with the Southern Pacific spent Sunday here with his sister, for 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barnes Mrs. Dora Ratliff, in the homes of Hicks of Marfa, Texas, spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and

Mrs. Dora Ratliff came in last visited here last Tuesday in the weeks with friends. She was ac Tuesday from Plainview for a visit home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. here in the home of her son, Wal- J. M. Williams. They were accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. daughter, Carolyn; Miss Lillian J. B. Woodard and daughter, Wilma Adams, and Capt. John Darden

Mr. Turkey Raiser: Have you vaccinated your turkeys against cholera, typhoid and pox? Do not Mrs. Jim Jameson is improving be penalized on selling early Tur-

After completing a two-day schooling at John Tarleton Agrihome Thursdaw from Lubbock af- cultural College at Stephenville this week, Webb McEver is now a in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. State Flock Selecting and Pullorum Testing Agent.

> Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lipsey and children, Anita, Mary Edith, and John Wilson, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. First Christian Church at Muskogee, Okla.

Milton Knudson, who recently received his discharge from the be penalized on selling early Tur- Navy, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Phyllis, of Dallas spent See us. Keeney's Hatchery. 14-1tc the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gregory and at Cranfills Gap with his parents.

Miss Louise Bair of Brady came in Saturday for a week's vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair. Louise is being transferred from Curtis Field. Dr. Willard C. Sellman Jr. of the Brady, to the Dallas Aviation

> Week-end guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burleson and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Randals were Mr and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and daughters, Miss Elta Lois Burleson and Mrs. Woodrow Wright, and her

Visitors last week in the home We can use a few more eggs than of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandeville and we have contracted. Don't wait Mrs. A. G. Macy were their daugh-Colahan, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Perry Masterson, Albuquerque, N. Mrs. Pat Melucei on August 22 in Mex., and Mrs. L. T. Groff of San Angelo

> Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones and children. Kathleen and Kenneth returned to Hico this week. Mrs. Jones and the children had been visiting relatives in Amarillo and Jacksboro while Mr. Jones was working in Glen Rose and Whit-

> Mrs. Lula Daniel Bess has returned to her home in Kirbyville week-end guests in the Smith home were Mrs. J. H. McNeill Waco; Mrs. W. F. Rambo, Proctor and Mrs. C. C. Smith of Temple.

> Paul Kenneth Wolfe, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. H. N. and his twin sisters, Mrs. Jean Brockenbrough of Hico and ville, Mo., where Paul will enter Kemper Military School as a stu-

Mrs. Mary A. Holland came in Tuesday from Almeda, Texas, for visit with her daughter, Mrs R. L. Holford, and family.

W. A. (Bill) O'Neal, a former resident of this section who now lives at Gorman, spent last week end here with his sister, Mrs. C. A. Crouch, and Mr. Crouch.

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Clyde C. Platt of Beaumont, re tired railroad man and son of the of Hico, visited here Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey Mr. Platt left Hico when he was Mr. and Mrs. Carl Price and 16 years old and he has been em-

Mrs. May Bates returned home Saturday from Dallas where she Lt. and Mrs. Irvin Poff of Dallas had been visiting the past two companied home for a week-end visit by Mrs. Isla Boettcher and all of Dallas.

# HOUSE

By MARY E. DAGUE

From now until frost we'll be harvesting the main crops from our gardens. So, the big canning drive s on with the presiding genius in care of the fruits and vegetables

All fruits and vegetables used for anning must be fresh and perfect. 'he process of canning isn't going o improve the condition.

Given fresh and perfect produce it must be canned immediately. If you let it lie around, spoilage be. Led Japs Conference gins before you ever get it in the

The jars must be clean and free from nicks. Otherwise you are pro-viding nice little nests for bacteria and you can't be sure of a perfect The lids must fit and you must

know how to use them. There are many varieties on the market these days but the very one you par-ticularly want may not be available and you'll have to take what you can get. So read the instruc-tions and test the seal. Once you begin a canning job, you must stick to it until it's fin-

shed. If you leave warm produce in a warm kitchen, you invite spoilage before the stuff is even Be sure of the processing time for each fruit and vegetable. Keep a time table in the kitchen and

look it up every time. Even experithe different timings for all the dif When the jars are out of the canner, put them where they can remain undisturbed for at least 12 hours. Handling during the cool-

ing period may break the seal before it sets. Watch your storage cupboard. Remember it should be a dark, cool place because light will fade the or of the food and warmth will arm the texture, making it mushy. When it comes to the actual work

of canning, there are certain precautions that make for safety, Such a simple thing as a potholder, its size and thickness may be responsible for a burn. They should be made of finely woven non-heat-conconducting material, large enough to completely protect the hands and flexible enough to permit a firm grasp on the cans.

Protect your hands with several thicknesses of toweling when com-pleting the seal on hot jars. Inspect the wire baskets that hold the jars in your canner. Flimsy baskets which might collapse when loaded with filled cans are a defi-

nite accident risk. Covers of all canning containers filled with hot contents should be lifted so that the edge away from the face rises first. This lets the steam escape away from you ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc. rather than coming up in your face

Japan's Surrender Announcement



Ex-Secretary of State Cordell Hull congratulates President Truman after the President had made the announcement of Japan's surrender. Left to right: Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Cordell Hull and President Harry S. Truman.

# Church News

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:45 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

Deacons' Meeting Tuesday night, :30 p. m. Church Conference Wednesday

ight, 8:30 p. m. Brother Carpenter has just returned from West Texas. He has First Baptist Church at Coahoma,

Texas. He reports a good meeting. You will please note the change the kitchen always ready to take in the time of our church services. The school days are approaching just as soon as they are picked and and the days are getting shorter thus the change in the time of

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.



Lt. Gen. Richard E. Sutherland, of staff to General Mac-Arthur, presided over the ground-breaking sessions with the 16-man Jap surrender arrangement delegation, after their arrival in Manila.

### WITH THE COLORS

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through the harbor with all its HE FINALLY SENT THE PAPER spray nozzles shooting water at least a hundred feet into the air The color of lights against that was beautiful.

"We got the news at six minutes past nine. It is now almost 12 o' clock, and the fireworks are still going. The night is cloudy and dark to add even more effectiveness to the display of color. Darling, you can't imagine what a happy bunch this outfit is. Our skipper told them to open the mess been in a revival meeting with the hall and make all the coffee everyone wanted. The crew is still up about it if no better arrangement and conversations are covering a thousand subjects, but they are

all excited when they talk. Mrs. Littleton and little daugher, Annette, live at Carlton where

THANKS FOR THE ZIPPO

Sgt. Charles French this week rounded out a 30-day furlough spent at home, and left Thursday for Dallas and Florida to return o his base at Jamaica Island, near Cuba, in the Caribbean Sea.

His dad and mother didn't see much of their eldest son while he was here, but it was nice just to know he was around close somewhere. They filled him up on fish and steaks and taters, and tried to keep gas in the car which he and his big sis, Mrs. Jess Askey were always fussing over. Our observation was that Charles won most of the arguments.

As a going-away present in reverse the editor is richer by a Zippo cigarette lighter. Thanks, Sarge.

Mrs. J. T. Gregory recently heard from her son, Pfc. Lee Gregory. and he is now in Germany. She also heard from her grandson, Pvt. Douglas Price, who is in the Pafor reassignment after a visit here with his grandparents and in Dallas with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Reynolds. He was accompanied on his visit here by his wife and two children.

### TOM'S UNIT AWARDED FOR SUPERIOR SERVICE

With the 102nd Infantry Division in Germany, Pfc. Thomas A. of those honored when his unit Military Police Platoon, was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque for superior performance of duty in exceptionally difficult tasks and for achievement and maintenance of high standards of discipline during the battle of Germany.

Private First Class Spaulding can now wear an embroidered gold wreath on his right sleeve.

WHO CAUGHT BIGGEST, FISH? Sgt. Doris Gamble, who has been having a session with various doc ters in a number of hospitals for the past few months, came down

from Tarrant Field last week fo

three days' visit with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble While here Doris and his dad out in a lot of time fishing, w ear. But full reports of their luck ave not been submitted.

The sergeant returned to Fort Worth Sunday. His many friends hope for him a full and speedy re-

JODIE PUTS MOST IMPORTANT NEWS LAST IN THAT LETTER USS Mugford, At Sea August 11, 1945

Hello, Holford Here is that letter I promised ou seven months ago (or was it eight?) In fact, I haven't written a letter in so long my writing gear

has quite a thick layer of dust Now that the war is about over with, when is the next Hico Reunion going to be? Maybe I can't be there, but I sure would like to read

can be made. We have really been having an easy time on this ship since we left the States. About all we do is read comic books, pass on the lat she is a teacher in the school there, est scuttlebutt, listen to the radio (stateside programs too), and pass

> different from what we were doing this time last year Since we started on the trip we

on some more scuttlegutt. A little

are now on, it seems the Japs are considering giving up. That has quite an effect on some of our crew. One guy, a chief waterten-Spaulding of Hico, Texas, was one der, has \$500 bet that the war would last till January. Another bet up to \$1500 that we would not

> be fired upon again. (And I hope he wins!) Guess you're pretty tired of reading this so I'll give your eyes

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### Home On Furlough?

Do not let the opportunity pass for some new Photographs - nothing like a good old family group.

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Hico, Tex.

### WE PROPOSE: Local and Long Distance 1. That our financial resources be pooled to erect and equip a small hospital and clinic Wright & Battles HAULING building in Hico. Barrow J. N. RUSSELL E. C. Allison Jr. -REAL ESTATE That a corporation be formed with a capital stock of \$35,000.00. -LIVESTOCK Furniture Co. Real Estate Authorized Carrier of 3. That stock be sold for \$25.00 per share or multiples thereof. Household Furniture, Livestock Phone 23 and Other Commodities 4. That subscriptions for stock be taken at present as it is necessary to have all the capital subscribed to and one-half paid in before organization for the corporation may be completed. As soon as the stock is subscribed a stock-subscribers meeting will be held, officers and Board of Directors elected and other necessary business be Lynch Hardware completed, then obtain a Charter from the State of Texas to do business. All sub-Keeney's Hatchery Randals Brothers scribed money to be held in escrow at First National Bank Hospital Fund, Hico, Tex., none of which may be used by corporation until stock certificates are issued. After Have been in business Horton's Laundry And charter is granted, stock certificates to be issued and other half of subscribed amount 54 yearswill be payable upon delivery of same. **Feed Store** YEARS IN HICO Trying to satisfy our 5. That plans for the proposed hospital and clinic to include 8 individual rooms, opercustomers still! ating room, nursery, lounge, kitchen, X-ray room, offices for two doctors and other space as needed be completed. Then contract to be let by bid for construction at earliest possible date after charter is granted. Building to be of brick and hollow tile. 6. That equipment be purchased for the hospital. The doctor or doctors to provide Gene Seago Barnes & McCullough D. R. Proffitt the equipment they will use in the clinic, laboratory and X-ray. R. A. Herrington 7. That Doctor H. V. Hedges will be the business manager and direct professional and **Service Station** "Everything to Build Your Friendly Your Trade With Us Is nursing facilities. Other doctors in neighboring towns will be encouraged to use our Magnolia Dealer Anything" TEXACO PRODUCTS Appreciated facilities. 8. That individuals will be requested to retain their stock at all time, but should a stock-holder choose at any time they desire that amount they have in stock will be acceptable for payment for services on surrender of their stock certificates. This will then become property of the corporation as paid up stock. **Hico Service Station** 9. That a convenient location is to be selected, many favoring the vacant lot across LET'S BUILD IT! John & John **Buckhorn Cafe** from the Methodist Church as an accessible location to all. GULF PRODUCTS J. W. Richbourg 10. That meetings of shareholders be held at least annually and in matters which Barber Service L. P. BLAIR Goodyear Tires and Batteries arise there shall be one vote for each share of stock held. Dry Goods - Implements 11. That volunteer workers be asked to help in soliciting for subscription of shares as N. N. Akin G. Hooper this is a cooperative effort and all should do their part. All those now working are purely voluntary and do not receive any remuneration now and no facilities for paying them later. So cooperate with these workers in order that they may see as many **BLAIR'S** as possible, and if they do not see you, look them up to make your subscription. J. B. Woodard DODGE - PLYMOUTH Tin & Plumbing 12. That the very best possible be extended in services when the proposals become Community Public Produce Geo. Jones Motors a reality, and with your cooperation this will be hastened. Service Service Co. 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COMMUNITY BIRTHDAY

A birthday dinner was given last

Sunday, Aug. 26, in honor of Mrs.

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Jackson of Hill Creek, Mrs. Leon-

Mrs. Currie Shipman and son, Mr.

man and sons, Hico; Mr. and Mrs.

daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dow-

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A degree of "Sustaining Patron" was awarded posthum-ously to Mrs. J. J. Joiner when her sixth daughter, Lt. Joiner, of the Army Nurses' Corps, was awarded the B. A. degree at Mary Hardin-Baylor's Centennial Commencement. In the picture above are also the three granddaughters, Annelle and Mar-rijo Gleason, Lott, and Margaret Venice Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif., who already have their reservations for rooms at Mary Hardin-Baylor.

### Serviceman's Wife Receives Posthumous Award Given Mother

special to The News Review

of receiving the unusual posthum- sister, Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer. ous award given to her mother, ard Dowell of Walnut Springs, and the late Mrs. J. J. Joiner, because Rose, at the home of Mrs. Leonard of Mary Hardin-Baylor College's Mrs. Edwin Seilheim Centennial graduating class. Al-Those present were Mr. and and Mrs. Drummond Garner, Fort humous award and the third of its until her husband's arrival. sixth daughter

Mrs. Gleason, whose husband. son; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Daniel. with Patton's Army in Europe, re-There was lots of dinner and everyone had a nice time and a afternoon. Lawrence got ducked Hardin-Baylor, as she is an Army

six sisters to receive a degrefrom Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Mrs. W. A. Barbee has announced although her sister. Sue, Mrs. Sam the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Pemberton, Laurinburg, N. C., wa Amelia Keller, to Lando Ellis of graduated in the same class in

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis came to Hico six daughters to Mary Hardinlast week end for her children James Royce, Carolyn and Wilda Baylor College, but the love of Fern Keller, and they all returned their Alma Mater has inspired Mrs to Kansas Saturday to make their Gleason to make advance reserva tions for her two daughters. An nelle and Merrijo, and her sister In 1944 more babies were deliv-Margaret, who is Mrs. Madril Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif., for her ered at Baylor Hospital, Dallas, - dwelling - barn - large chick- than in the giant Bellview Hospi- daughter. Margaret Venice, to keep up the family tradition.

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### Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have had a light rain since our last writing, with predictions of more today (Tuesday) which is badly needed.

Several from here attended the rodeo at Cranfills Gap last Friday and Saturday nights. Billie Stewart of Dallas was a isiness visitor here this week.

Mrs. Curtis Wright and ittle son. Curtis Glenn, returned home Tuesiay from Illinois where she has spent the past three months or nore with her husband. He is beng transferred to another camp. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and daughters, Patsy, Mary and Wanda, of Blue Ridge were in our midst Thursday of last week visiting in he homes of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richard-

Leslie New recently underwent a najor operation in the Gorman Hospital. We wish for him a very speedy recovery and hope he will soon be able to return home.

A well is being drilled on the property here of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams of Cranfills Gap. Also one has just been completed on the farm and ranch property of C. C. Parks, west of Fairy. Olga Duncan of this place and his son, leorge, of Dublin have two welldrilling machines in operation in e community.

Miss Peggy Ruth Allison of Waco spent the week end with her BELTON, Texas .- To Mrs. Benn parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison A. Gleason, Hico, went the honor Sr., and Texie Dell, and also her

Mrs. Herman Sills visited Thursday afternoon of last week with

Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer received la telephone message from her husthough Mrs. Joiner never attended band late Sunday stating that he college a day in her life, the de- would arrive in Waco some time gree of "Sustaining Patron" was late Monday or early Tuesday of conferred on her by President this week. She left early Monday Gordon G. Singleton because her morning for Waco, where she vissix daughters hold degrees from ited in the home of her sister. the college. This is the first post- Mrs. Dellis Seago, and daughter kind made by the college, the first has recently returned from Eurtwo going to the late Mrs. J. S. ope where he has been stationed Dowell, McKinney, in 1915, and to for the past eight months. He will Mrs. C. V. Edwards, Vernon, in be stationed at Camp Bowle, near 1936, both on the graduation of a Brownwood, after a 30-day fur-

Mrs. D. E. Allison and son. Dar-Captain Gleason, has been serving rell, of Houston came in Thursday with Patton's Army in Europe, received the diploma for her mother with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and her sister, Lt. Nell Joiner, who J. O. Richardson, and his parents, was reporting to her commanding Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr., and officer at Camp Carson, Colo., at other relatives. Her husband came approximately the same time as in late Saturday unawares of the the graduation exercises at Mary approaching gulf hurricane until he turned on his car radio near Bryan. They have been deeply concerned Mrs. Gleason was the first of the about their home and furnishings in Park Place. Houston

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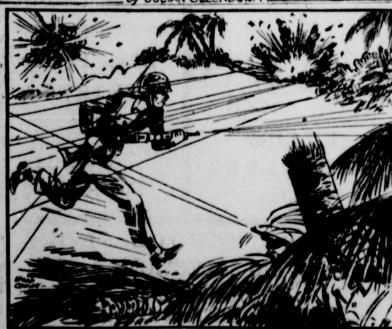
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### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 5)

a chance to rest a bit. Besides, it's time for me to get some sleep. portant thing. I am now a chief the paper," cautioned R. O. (Billy) soundman. How or why I got the Collier who returned to the home promotion, I'll leave for someone else to figure out, but as long as Collier, last week after receiving an honorable discharge. I keep it, I'm satisfied.

Goodnight, JOE BETTS.

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### GULLIVER DIDN'T HAVE A THING ON BILLY COLLIER, CONSIDERING HIS TRAVELS

'You might put an Ex- in front of that Sergeant now if you're Oh, yes, I forgot the most im- going to say anything about me in

> Billy joined up with the Army Air Forces Nov. 15, 1940, after ferson Barracks, Mo.; Scott Field were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knudson, Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. parents of the bride, and her sisity: Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga. ter, Miss Minerva Knudson and where the new 27th Fighter Group parents of the groom. was formed after the old one had 1942, and by this time he had set- sage. The couple spent their tled down to his calling as a honeymoon in Austin and San An-

round mechanic. Through Hat- tonio. burg, Miss., and Esler Field of his period of service of nearly nurse of Providence Hospital. five years, which allowed him to Waco. visit home. This was in November,

N. J., he sailed for overseas serv- pean Theater of Operations, where ice on Dec. 12, 1942 (at 10:15 p. m., he was a prisoner of war of the to be exact). Through the Straits Germans several months. He has of Gibraltar his outfit went to been granted a 20-day extension North Africa, landing at Mede, a of his 60-day furlough and will report out of Oran, on Dec. 26, 1942. port at Santa Monica the middle Korba, June 27, 1943, to go into er before entering the service in Sicily, on June 29, and unloaded Infantry but was later transferred on his birthday. Across Sicily he to the Army Air Corps. He rearrived at San Antone, pulling ceived his gunnery training at out Sept. 11 to go to Italy where Fort Myers, Fla. He was then sent he landed at Salerno on Sept. 13. to Salt Lake City for assignment He and his men had also seen to a crew. They were sent to Casivius, when that volcano erupted. owed in April, 1944, after which he invasion of Southern France.

a week to get to the fast-moving in one instance, engine trouble in a services of a good man spends all his savings.

After training at the first GI's the natives had seen. and they had the run of the town. From Marseilles he was moved ack to Italy, landing at Leghorn, then went to Tarquinia and ntideri. From the latter place went up to see the Leaning lower of Pisa. Sent back to Leghorn, he embarked for France and moved up to St. Dozier, then to Ocha, south of Nancy, and had arrived at Biblis, Germany, when V-E Day came. Pollowing that he spent nine days hauling ammunition out of Germany, then went to Innsbruck near Brenner Pass. Hiter's hideout which had been taken over by the Red Cross for a rest

From Manheim, Germany, visited Paris three days on a pass and orders came through for his return home. He left his outfit on July 10, through a replacement deoot near Paris and another one at Antwerp. Belgium. came home on a Liberty Ship which sailed Aug. 1, and arrived in New York Aug. 15 in time to help celebrate V-J Day.

From Camp Shanks, N. Y., came to Fort Sam Houston with 123 points for a discharge Aug. 22, and arrived home by bus last Wednesday night. Collier, who has two brothers in service, is entitled to wear the Presidential Unit Citaon with five clusters, the Good Conduct Medal, the Pre-Pearl Harbor Ribbon and the ETO Ribbon with nine campaign stars.

### ROOSTER'S IN HOSPITAL

"Just at the present time I'm in the named hospital with the mumps," says a note from James O. Wilson, seaman second class, to order his paper sent to Oceanside "Have been here since Sunday, Aug. 19, and will maybe get out in another week. Here's . I dropped oping so anyway. y your office while home on leave but no one was there."

Well. Rooster, we're trying to teach this thing to run itself. But next time you're home drop us a line and we'll run down Iredell way and phone you.

A little girl, Nancy Kay, was born to S/Sgt. and Mrs. L. C. Deshazo Tuesday, August 28, in the Holt Hospital in Meridian. The mother is the former Wilma Russell and has been making her home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell. Sergeant Deshazo, who recently returned to the States after seven months in the ETO, left Thursday morning for Fort Sam Houston after spend-ing a 30-day furlough here with his wife.

Orville M. Washam, baker first class, is getting a discharge from the Navy according to advice received here Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam. He notified them that he is on his way home, and expects to be ac companied by his wife, who has been making her home on the West Coast. Washam has been in the service thre years, and has been in various hospitals, recently in Washington, following an opera-

Lt. Tom Collin Sellman of the Eighth Air Force was sent to Brooks Field. San Antonio, from Falls, South Dakota, where

### S/SGT GEORGE D. LEETH WEDS CRANFILLS GAP GIRL IN CLIFTON AUGUST 15TH

Miss Rudell Knudson of Cranfill's Gap became the bride of in a double ring ceremony held at of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John the Lutheran Church parsonage in Clifton, Wednesday afternoon, having graduated from Hico High Only the immediate families of the School in 1938. He trained at Jef- couple were in attendance. These

The bride wore a black suit with

Mrs. Leeth is the daughter of Alexandria, La., where he re- Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Knudson of ived the first and only furlough Cranfills Gap and is a graduate

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leeth of Hamilton, has From the POE at Camp Kilmer, recently returned from the Euro-At Fez in Morocco he took his of September for further assignirst training with the 48th Fight- ment. He was employed by the r-Bomber Group, and moved to Hamilton County News as a printcombat. He arrived in port at Gela. February, 1941. He enlisted in the service at Anzio. He was stationed per Army Air Field at Casper, Wy-Three days of rest at Capri folmembers of his crew were killed. ne was sent to a staging area at After 21 days in the hospital he was assigned to a new crew and landing at Foggia, Italy, July 27.

Russians May 2.-Hamilton Herald-News.

### THEY RAISED CHICKENS HERE BUT BOTH ARE INTERESTED NOW IN THAT "GOLD BIRD"

Willingness of the people of France and other occupied coun-Staff Sergeant George D. Leeth Jr. tries to share their meagre possesgates will be an outstanding memory for American men returning August 15 at 5 o'clock with the Lu- | from the European Theater of Optheran pastor reading the rites. erations, according to Grady Brown. Grady says that food supplies were scarce, and that eating C rations became monotonous at times. The best of food provided and then went to Meridian, Miss. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Leeth Sr., by the U. S. Army didn't taste exactly like home cooking when the kitchen force got through with it. been wiped out. This was June 15. black accessories and orchid cor- either. But at that he usually declined to partake heavily of food offered him by the hospitable French, for he knew how badly

> they needed it themselves. Rabbits were a main item of sustenance, he says, for the obvious reasons of rapid reproduction. But he never learned to like them as well as the broilers and fryers he and Bob Anderson used to raise up at the Russell place. The editor, present co-owner of that same property, offered Grady and Bob access to their old set of books on the barn wall in case they ever got ready to start again where they left off in that undertaking. to get into something that will show more profit-and Bob has already put himself on record as preferring Sunny California to his that little gold bird that denotes an honorable discharge from Uncle

Sam's armed forces. there Leeth was severely injured He visited in Houston a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and worked along with the ground completed training. From Topeka, Mrs. W. H. Brown, and other rela- forces. he saw Herman Leach, and they had a big talk-fest about old times tanding at Force Italy July 27 tives. He and the family will re-

saw considerable action as a para- charges was released.\*

### Hiram Johnson Dead



The death of the 79-year-old California senator, Hiram W. Johnson, brought to a close the career of one of the most striking figures in the U. S. senate since 1916. He played a leading part in the defeat of the League of Nations and was opposed to the present United Charter. He had been in the hospital for two and a half weeks.

Squadron, 409th Bomber Group, an under orders from Ninth Air Force dark, he says. But after being mittal. Grady, who volunteered into the grounded for about a week, our Army Air Corps in September of flyers took to the air as quickly nirs gathered during his service 1940, has had his discharge but as weather conditions permitted, overseas, which the editor hasn't ton since he flashed his 121 points And while he modestly surmises got around to inspecting, in spite oming, for further training. While down at San Antonio last week, that he thinks the Air Corps had of a cordial invitation to come up considerable to do with turning some time for tea and cakes. In with his wife and their young back Von Runstedt's mad drive, he fact, he wasn't eagle-eyed enough daughter. Eloise, before they all respectfully admits the great part to notice all the salad dressing the came to Hico last Saturday for a played by air-borne troops who

Mister Brown wears six battle turn to Houston after this week stars in his ETO ribbon, along Sgt. Leeth made 31 missions and end, as Grady expects to look with the Good Conduct Ribbon On Sept. 15 he landed at San Raphael Beach and was then sent to
the Lou, another staging area, for
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matic. While it was the subject of a lot of conversation overseas, he After training at Ellington, found that the rotation system front lines. He was at Salon for nine days, then went to Loyette from where he went into Lyons on a pass. He and his buddles were Stalag Lufte 1 in Northern Ger- somewhat of an old-timer in the he says about the most excitement many where he was freed by the AAF when war was declared. He he saw among the men was when went overseas early last year and the new point system for dis-

### SHORT LESSON ON HOW NOT TO ATTEMPT TO WRITE A STORY ON A RETURNED VET



it fulfills the need for which it was intended For all these statements the ediserved overseas through the criti- while." al period of the War in Europe as Master Sergeant. Roy Burleson, who resided here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

things they've been fighting for,

servicemen have been looking for-

ward to receiving discharge but-

tons. Texas is a good State, in

spite of all the hooey that its na-

tive sons have given out and re-

ceived. And a country club is an

J. E. Burleson, before joining up. figured he had served out his period of enlistment, and was mightily pleased when Uncle Sam agreed He was met in San Antonio early last week by his wife, the former Pauline Driskell, and they returned to their home here. If you can find out what their plans for the future are, you can beat the editor. But to get him started out in civilian life, a few of his friends But chances are that Grady wants chute rigger in the 641st Bomber collaborated and rustled up some civilian drawers and shirts, and he has adopted the garb of a civilian. outfit sending out attack bombers A committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been detailed to innative Texas if and when he gets headquarters. During the Battle fluence Roy to make Hico his perof the Bulge the picture looked manent business and residence address, but as usual, he's non-com-

Roy has a number of nice souve

returned sergeant had on during one of those rare moments when he relapsed into uniform. But glimpsed in passing were the ETO Republic's P-47 Thunderbolt is whale of a good fighting plane. There's been a war going on over the Presidential Unit Citation with

Ribbon with ten or six battle stars. in Europe. The Battle of the Bulge clusters, the Pre-Pearl Harbor wasn't horseplay. Besides other Ribbon, and the inevitable Good Conduct Badge. "It is really grand for it to be all over," says a note from Jewet Smith at 1420 Gurley Ave., Waco, who renewed her subscription this

week. "As yet we don't know asset to any community, provided whether Carroll will get his discharge or not," the note continued. Bill has been sent to Tadeen Camp Elliot at San Diego, Calif., or has the agreement of a guy and Jack is still in the Philippines who joined the Army in 1936, and and won't get to come home for a

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