

Two Briscoe County brothers. Ben S. Bingham and Alton T. Bingham spent Christmas Day in France together, where the picture shown here was made. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. 90th Division, serving with the Field Artillery.



Sgt. Alton T. Bingham. (Shorty) pictured above on the left, went into service January 24, 1941 and was stationed at Fort Sill until March of 1944, when he went overseas. In November he was slightly wounded and was given the Purple Heart Medal.

Sgt. Ben S. Bingham, entered Army Service March 18, 1942 and went overseas in February, 1944. He has seen a lot of heavy fighting as his Division advanced through France and into Germany. He is married to the former Ima Jo Martin and they have one son Bennie Ray.

folks

family.

peared in the Star Telegram and said he could hardly believe it The rescued prisoner just can't run it in this picture.)

Springs, Calif. in a hospital. He April 9, 1942, when Bataan fell. without a death was six months was severely wounded in Belgium During his imprisonment, he re- and that really was good." several weeks ago. He is expecting ceived only five letters from his a furlough soon.

"And a bushel basket wouldn't A cablegram from Lt. Ross W. have held all we wrote," his Dad saved our necks and it wasn't their Dowdy, received by his mother, said when Jack remarked that not The Japs refused to let numerous said that he had landed safely at getting mail was the hardest part his destination in the South Pacif- of all. ic. He flew across.

back home, it doesn't seem like MARVIN MONTAGUE of the the whole ordeal lasted over a few belonging

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D. Bingham, of the Haylake Com-munity. Both are Sergeants of the Fogerson Tells Of 3 Years In Jap Prison

Two months to the day after his | Some of the beatings were for release from the Japanese prison nothing at all.

camp at Cabanatuan, on the Phil-ippine Islands, T-Sgt. Jack Fog-was a maintenance man on the Albert Myers erson arrived in Clovis, Friday, trucks and utilities of the camp. March 30, to be greeted by a jub- He usally rode the trucks when delivered supplies to other prison

ilant and rejoicing friends. The Clovis boy 28 years old is camps, and went into Manilla. It the picture of health. Weighing a- was for that reason he was at the bout 170 pounds (thirty of which camp when the rescue was made. he has picked up since being re- He was one of the 17 able-bodied scued on that wonderful night men left behind by the Japs, who when the Rangers descended on gave him this reprieve due to the the camp and released 511 men) fact they needed a maintenance he is tanned adn muscular. When man left at the camp.

he arrived in San Franciso March | Cabanatauan, he said, was the 16, he didn't have to spend a day main prison camp, and from there in the hospital. The doctor who men were detailed to work squadexamined Jack marveled at his rons; some worked in the 500- acre physical condition. garden at the camp, others were

"I didn't even have to have a sent to the docks to unload; and tooth filled," the personable Jack others were assigned to various grins. other tasks, such as chopping wood

Getting an interview Saturday Asked if he ever had planned to with Jack was about as tough as escape, Jack replied, "No, indeed. trying to locate Eleanor. His fam- You see the Japs had squads of ily had a thousand-and-one things 10 men each. If one member of the to talk to him about, and vice- squad escaped, the other nine were versa. Visiting cousins would shot. This happened several times whisk Jack off for a coke and and really discouraged anyone then too, getting a haircut, which trying to escape. After all," he was on his first-day-at home sch- said, "I figured it wouldn't be very edule, required no little time. Jack gratifying to escape and then come was happy to talk to the press, back to realize that you might and seemed appreciative of the have cost the life of your neighunlimited interest in him which borns boy

has been displayed by Clovis Jack said the prisoners slept in bamboo shacks. "Later on," he con

Mr. and Mrs.-Zeph Fogerson, tinued, "each of us had a blanket Both the Bingham boys are now his parents, and his sister, Mrs. apiece. At first, we slept in our in Germany, but are not together. Monablle Moore, looked, for all the clothes, but after the Red Cross They have not met since Christmas world, yesterday, as if their dear- came on Christmas '42, things Day. A few days ago a picture ap- est dreams had come true. Jack changed for the better."

showed an American soldier with when in 1944 he received his first say enough in praise for the Red some of his German prisoners. The letter from home and learned that Cross. "This organization saved Yank was Sgt. Ben Bingham. his little sister was a married our lives," he says explaining (Ed. Note.-The picture was an woman. Her husband is in France earnestly, "The death rate was a-INS photo and we were unable to Jack is on a 90-day delay en- bout 30 a day, but after the Red route to his next stop, where he Cross came, with medicine and TONY DENHAM is in Palm will be reassigned. Jack was taken prisoner on a day. The longest we ever went

Speaking further of the Red

Cross, Jack said, "They really fault that they didn't do more. supplies in, and stole many that

Jack says that now that he's did come through. The Japs took all his personal

The first day of his

President's Death J. M. Watters Passes **Mourned By All**

President Roosevelt is dead! The tragic news of the death of our great President was made public shortly after his death at Warm Springs, Ga. Thursday, April 12, at 3:35 P. M. The message as sent to his four sons in military ser-

vice, by their mother, read: "Your father slept away at 3:35 this afternoon. He did his job to the very end, as he would have you do yours".

President Roosevelt, in the years that he has led the nation since 1932, has endeared himself to millions of Americans-more so perhaps than any man in the history of our country. He led us from the depths of depression; he led us from war to an assured victory. He spared neither himself nor the nation to set the stage for that victory. It is all the more tragic that he will not see that final Victory.

During his long term of office the president aroused bitter criticism for many of his policies-but not one of his political opponents but that will feel real and acute grief at the news of his death.

President Truman is already at the helm of the nation. A special meeting of the cabinet has been called. There will be no stopping of the war effort on any front, nor any section. The spirit of America's greatest president will carry the nation through to victory. May his Spirit help us to carry out his visions of a lasting Peace.

Funeral services will be held in the White House Saturday afternoon. He will be buried on the Hudson.

HI-WAY OFFICERS TO TEST BRAKES

States will go into effect April them has been most interesting. A fore reaching the hospital. 15th, and last until June 1st.

Away In Lubbock

SEVENTH WAR LOAN TO OPEN ON MAY 7TH

Mr. James Watters passed away at a Lubbock Hospital April 8, 1945. Mr. Watters had been in ill

Bonds bought this month count health for several months. Fun-Seventh War Loan which opens eral services were held Monday officially on May 7th, according afternoon. April 9, 1945 at the to W. Coffee, Jr., county chairman First Baptist Church with Rev. of the War Finance Committee. W. L. Brian officiating. Burial Briscoe County's quota for the was in the Silverton Cemetery.

Seventh War Loan has not yet The following obituary was read been announced, but will be con-siderably larger than previous

James Malichi Watters was born drives for funds. The drive nation-wide is for November 30, 1865 in Falls County ourteen billion dollars, one-half near Marlin, Texas. He departed of which is expected to be raised this life after an illness of five months in a Lubbock hospital on by the sale of Series E bonds. Plans for Briscoe County's cam- April 8, 1945, at the age of 79 yrs. paign will get under way as soon and 4 month and 8 days.

as Chairman Coffee receives the He moved from Haskell County breakdown of quotas for the var- to Briscoe County in 1901 and has made this his home. He was a ous districts in the county.

PAGEANT "TO MAKE MEN FREE" TO BE PRESENTED

Della Ray on February 18, 1885. To this union was born seven A patriotic pageant entitled "To children. Make Men Free" which is based on

retired several years ago.

stock farmer and rancher until he

He was united in marriage to

The following five children sur-The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with music composed and ar- vive. They are Mrs. Elma Baker ranged by Ira B. Wilson will be of Plainview, Walter Watters of given Tuesday, April 17th, 1945 in Silverton, Mr.s J. H. Lovett of he High School Auditorium at Plainview, Bill Watters of Silverton, Mrs. E. C. Newman, Silverton, 8:45 o'clock.

The Musical Arts Choral Club Also 13 grandchildren and six will be assisted in the rendition of Mrs. Della Coleman and Mrs. this stirring and timely pageant Lessie Bryant of Otto, Texas. They by the Jr. High chorus and others, All in all eighty persons, in cost-due to poor health.

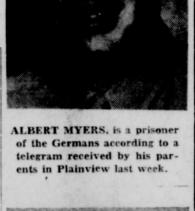
His wife and two children preume will participate. ceeded him in death. He was a All characters and the story version are authenic. It shows the member of the Baptist Church.

inspiration Julia Ward Howe, protrayed by Dorthy Lynn Bailey, re- CHARLES L. DUNN PASSES ceived to write the words to one AWAY SUDDENLY

of our best loved patriotic hymns.

"Battle Hymn of the Republic." Funeral services were held at One of the most interesting fea- the First Methodist Church in tures of this program is the fact Lakeview, April 10, 1945 for that each member of the Junior Charles L. Dunn. Mr. Dunn had High Chorus represents two states been ill for several months but of the union. Each member has apparently was much better and written the governor of the states he and Mrs. Dunn had moved back Sponsored by the International which she represents for a flag to Lubbock where he was to re-Association of Chiefs of Police, a of that particular state to be car- sume work. Sunday morning at program for checking brakes of ried by her in the drill of the 3:30 o'clock Mr. Dunn suffered a passenger cars all over the United states. The response received by heart attack and passed away be-

few received flags, others auto- Chrles Leon Dunn was born at According to facts gathered by graphed photos of the governors, Lakeview, Texas April 9, 1904. the Association, there was an in- some received large packages of He spent most of his life in Hall



German POW



Bingham concerning her brother Ray McWilliams who was killed in action. This boy is in the Mc- March. "I was lucky," he smiles, and money. I always dreamed," he

and the second letter was dated they were out of sorts over losing As for the night that he finally March 18th.

now I can be of very little help teens at the rivers and that coun- couldn't believe it. But believe me Mrs. Bingham

suffer, enduring pain or months them if he tried. You had to be We had to carry some boys out. in a hospital. Myself for instance, careful not to antagonize them in Others were able to walk, would I was hit by an artillery shell, lost my right leg above the knee worse than others, of course." Given out and they'd have to be helped along. We walked until and my left leg is badly shattered Jack said that they were given 11 o'clock the next morning." I am just now recovering from an 200 grams of rice a day and some "In those shoes," this reporter operation and have several more to undergo. I will be a cripple for aton. "Once a week." "They got aton. asked, unbelievingly, pointing to a pair of wooden sandals, with only the rest of my life and I have big hearted and we had a meat one strap each, which Jack said wished that the Germans would stew. For the first few months the were the shoes he wore all during have finished the job.

I do think though Mrs. Bing- was't so bad." ham that I can find out, it may Fogerson said the first few do my best.

finest ment that I have ever met ferent languages. "This eased up you feel good. M'z. was in my there were interpreters used. finish the journey." Machine gun section and I knew him very well. He didn't say much However most of the beatings I witnessed were the outgrowth of Jack said that but was always there when you misunderstandings due to the fact Jack said that Clark Lee, Ass- Play wanted him, he always did his that we couldn't savvy them and his share. He was a cond machine said some of the trouble arose in gunger. One of the best we had, small work details, where some and was cool, things didn't faze Jap wanted to exercise his authhim much. I wish my whole sect- ority. ion had been like him.

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Merchant Marines came in Wednesday to visit friends. Marvin has n't forgot how hard it was to sit "I had it pushed up high on my just returned from South America. down to those Christmas and arm, but one of them shoved me This letter was received by Mrs. Thanksgiving dinners at home, and felt it. Those guys really like

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wondering if her son was getting watches. You'd see some of them with as many as five on one arm Jack made the famous Death They took all our rings, watches,

Closkey General Hospital at Tem- "as I made it in only four days. It said, " of taking a bushel basket This letter was written Dec. 30 took some of them 11 days. The and collecting watches and gold Japs were pretty brutal, then, as teeth, but I didn't get to."

so many men in the taking of Baa- was rescued, along with 510 other

Dear Mrs. Bingham -I am very tan. However, I had water most of boys who had been left behind at sorry but I am afraid that right the trip, as we could fill our can- the camp . . . Well, Jack says he to you. You see I was hit in June and I don't know the details of was first at Camp O'Donnell, then had been sending boys out to be your brothers death. I know that spent nine months at Ft. William shipped to Japan. Everyone of Mc's (that is what we all called McKinley. For the past two years us would watch them rounding him) death is a terrible shock to he has been at Cabanatuan, which up the groups to go and we'd hold you and the rest of the family. is about 80 miles north of Manila. our breaths. Finally, it began to "At Camp O'Donnell," he said look like I would be left. It seemthere are a lot of things worse "it was just like what you've read. ed like a very wonderful thing to than death, that may be hard for There were no plumbing facilities. happen to me. And then, that night you to understand, but from a of any kind when we arrived when shots were fired into the soldier's view point it is very easy. Things didn't improve much, eith- camp by Americans we all thought We boys did not fear death so er." Asked about the brutality of it was the Japanese, getting ready much and we didn't feel sorry for the boys that went out fast. We feared being crippled, having to much and we didn't feel sorry for the boys that went out fast. We feared being crippled, having to much and we didn't feel sorry for the Japanese, Jack said, "They to mow us down. But we soon are sadists, no question about that, caught on . . it took us 22 minutes but a fellow cuold get along with to clear the area.

I am not saying that just to make a lot," he said, "after a while as put in a cart, so I took his shoes to manding general, Base Air Depot, NOTICE Air Service Command. In all, they walked about 25

were any of the 200th men there.

(Continued to back page) preciative audience.

the Naval Reserve in August, 1942. He is now at Pascagoula, Mississippi, where he is in charge of a ward in a Naval Hospital.

ROY H. STODGHILL, JR.,

Pharmacist's Mate Third class

is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Hugh Stodghill. He went into

extent.

if they need repair. state officials.

crease of 30 % in traffic accidents literature proclaiming the good County living around Lakeview in 1944, due largely to mechanical features of that particular state. and Memphis. He moved to Lubfailures of aging cars. It is hoped Neva Joy Riethmayer received a bock in 1936 where he has been and thought that the program will large flag from S. Gardiner Waller associated with the Lubbock Car remedy this condition to a certain brigadier general of the Virginia Dealers up until the time of his National Guard with the request illness. He was married to Faye Not all cars will be tested out that it be returned to him after Allard, September 16, 1937.

will be in case of a traffic violat- she had finished using it as it was | Besides his wife and son, C. L., ion, or unusual stopping of the the one used by the governor on Jr. age 6, he leaves five sisters and car. The test will take only 60 his automobile when making of- two brothers. They are Mrs. W. E. seconds, and uses no rubber or fical trips. Veacy of San Diego Calif. Mrs. R. gasoline. The test will not show The price of admission to this L. Risinger of Holdville, Calif. Mrs how good the brakes are but only program will be fifty cents for Neely of Carlsbad, Calif.,, Mrs. adults and twenty-five cent for A. J. Nabers of Valmeyer, Ill., Mrs. The check-up will be nation- children. All proceeds will go into K. W. Wells of Anton, Arthur wide and has the approval of the "piano fund". A piano has re- Dunn of Holdville, Calif., and J. President Roosevelt as well as the cently been purchased for use in Floyd Dunn of the Army Air Corps the auditorium and we hope to be Interment was made in the able to pay for it this year. Lakeview Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar en- Mrs. Wilkerson is directing this tertained Easter Sunday with a pageant and it promises to be a Mrs. Orlee Mills Honored With Buffet luncheon in honor of their very spectaclur event.

son Wylie Jr., who was home on leave from the Navy.

"BEST YET"

Mrs. Edwin Davis assisted by

Tea-Shower

The dining room was beautifully Mrs. C. D. Wright, Reporter Mrs. Leo Comer complimented decorated with spring blossoms The April 4th program of the Mrs. Orlee Mills a recent bride, and Easter motiffs. The white cov- Womans 1925 Study Club, on with a tea and miscellaneous ered table was made beautiful "HEALTH", was so well present- shower, Thursday March 29 from with a centerpiece of colorful ed and well prepared, that the four until seven o'clock.

flowers tied with a large red, members decided our programs Receiving with the honoree were white and blue ribbon, a gift of (like the lover's dreams) "are get- Mrs. Earl Simpson, Mrs. Ola Mills ting better all the time". Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Comer. Mrs. Watson Douglas.

The afternoon was spent vis- Cleat Millers paper read by Mrs. Apple blossoms were used thru iting and taking pictures, and O. T. Bundy, was one of the best out the reception rooms with the everyone enjoyed the very inter- and most important of the year. Easter theme prevailing. A large esting souvenirs that Wylie Jr. Based on reports from headquar- toy Easter bunny perched in a explained.

Those enjoying the occassion dation." at New York City. Mrs. where the beautiful handpainted were Mr. and Mrs. Orlee Mills, Miller propared her wonderful brides book, was in charge of Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar and paper. "The Importance of Re- Wylie Bomar. Mrs. Davis served Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives search in Infantile Paralysis." And dainty sandwiches and punch with and Billy of Tulia, Don Bomar of in her absence, Mrs. Bundy pre- candy coated nuts representing Lubbock; Mrs. Pearl Simpson and sented it in an interesting way. minature Easter eggs.

I will be out of my office on Monday and Tuesday April 16 and 17, attending a dental meeting in Dallas . Dr. R. F. McCasland

There will be preaching at the "You Are What You Eat".

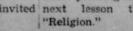
ing, April 15th. W. M. Mc Farland pitality and led the study in her I was standing at the front and I the High School Auditorium. The of Floydada will do the preach- usual pleasing manner. The club's Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Neese were

ters which is "The National Foun- nest of colored eggs on the desk

CPL. Lige (Dud) Watters son Gramsie; Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Mrs. Warner Ried's talk, dealing In the gift rooms, standing all take a month or longer but will rogerson said the first lew months were hard due to misuno my best. Your brother was one of the nest ment that I have ever met evoked applause from the usually useful and beautiful gifts includstaid, undemonstrative members. ing some pieces of furniture.

Her subject was: "Chart Your: Forty guests called dar ag the Course." The meeting closed with afternoon. Out of town guests round table discussion of Social- were Mrs. Olin Pearce and Mrs. ized Medicine. Suggested home- Stanley Morrison of Plainview, reading "Country Doctor" and Mrs. W. T. Hewitt and Mrs. Jackie Kuntz of Tulia and Mrs. Girlie

told Lee there were. He got busy play was well received by an ap- ing. Everyone is cordially invited next lesson theme will be in Memphis last week with their friends.



CPL. GEORGE COCHRAN. of the U. S. Marines, volunteered December 31, 1941, and received his basic training in San Diego, Calif. He landed in Hawaii March 2, 1942 and served 28 months overseas. He arrived home in July 1944 for six months special training and is now again overseas in the Pacific theatre of war. George is the grandson of Mrs. R. L. McKenney.

food was terrible, but lately, it his imprisonment.

"Oh, yes," he laughed. "I'm

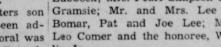
Intermediate Girl Scouts Present

ociated Press reporter, was one of

share, most of the time more than they couldn't understand us." He the first to greet them. "He was The Intermediate Girl Scouts so excited," Jack recalls, "and the gave the pizy "Winning Winnie"

first thing he asked us was if there Saturday night April 7, 1945 at Church of Christ, Sunday morn- Mrs. Tom Bomar dispensed hos- Ricketson of Amarillo.

to attend.



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ever before.

THE FIRST MAN ain't got no Joe-I didn't mark the sizes on chance atall! Here I thought that the ads. Now that I am actually pickup and delivery service, and back there and when I got the the women are doing the brain ning teams." You can see that he they got a letter from a soldier in border around it it measured 60-Europe saying, "Please pick up inches as big as life. Oh, well, evmy laundry next Monday if you erybody has streaks of being concan have it finished by Friday of servative at times. However I've the same week". Scott didn't not even had a twinge of it this say, but I suppose that the deal week. I am as big-hearted as they was carried out as per the adver- come when it comes to handling the other guys advertising dollar.



WE HAVE EIGHT pages of the AND GUESS WHAT most of work. The place is going to look has seen the light-he has profirst "service man's edition" al- these guys are advertising? Not nice-if they can get Chitty down duced the state champions. That ready run. Believe me it is a good a thing for themselves-they are off the counter in time to start is pretty darn good for an old boy

thing that Texas nights are longer talking up the Veterans' Building serving. than they are in other places or Fund, which by the way is still a we just wouldn't get things done. live project. It is only in a dor- "BULL DURHAM", who is the News Office.

The section we have off contains mant stage at this time. What bet- coaching out at Las Cruces Union

WHEAT PROSPECTS are very bout 80 pictures and to my notion ter time would there be to raise High School, wrote me the other it is a very good job. We still have a few thousand dollars than about day telling me about his basket- good. Last week the stuff froze the Post Office at Silverton, Texas a long way to go and right now the time-they stretch old Hitler's ball team. He said, "This is not out, this week the dry winds have ... Baloney Dur- wrecked it. Two more calamaties we might have to call General Ike neck? There is something over for publication" and have him slow things down \$6000.00 in the bank now and we ham-if I didn't print that dope before harvest and we will make over there so that the Briscoe need that much more at least to you'd pin my ears back At about 25 bushels to the acre.

County News can get out on time. build any kind of a building. Get any rate his team rolled up a real And the way my back and feet out the old check book now and record including winning the State 1944 RADIO WINNERS feel tonight, I may get the Purple write a check for a liberal amount (New Mexico) Basketball Cham-Heart. I will if there is any jus- and mail it to T. R. Whiteside. pionship. He said: "We just re-

NOT LONG AGO, one of the week from Albuquerque, where cation Radio Daily, the program NEEDLESS TO SAY again, we solicitors told me that a man had we won the State Championship "Information Please" was voted

want pictures of the men in ser- refused to donate because he was in basketball. We beat Clovis 37- the best radio program of 1944. vice and their service record. We afraid the boys would just be o- 24, Raton 39-26, Albuquerque 38- Bob Hope won top honors as the ver there playing pool or shooting 28, and beat Carlsbad 40-23 in the favorite comedian and entertainer more since last week's paper but dice or something. Tis a funny championship finals. We had the and Joan Davis was voted the best have sent off perhaps a dozen or there are still dozens of boys who thing to me that we can have con- smallest team in history and set commedienne. fidence enough in a man to send a scoring record in the tournatheir parents get the dope in to him out to do the fighting and not ment, also held our opponents to

have confidence enough in him fewest points and won by the close now, before telling the wife is. You just can't make 'em up to let him pick his own entertain- greatest margin. As you might she has wrinkles in her hose. She out of thin air and hearsay. And, unless I'm wrong, there will be

unhappy hearts in the village if can stage a good revival meeting. pings."

COLEENE ROBINSON and Bess IT GRIEVES ME to think that McWilliams are redoing the Cor- Aulton would even thing that I I had the record when I told a- printing them, I am afraid, dread- ner Cafe, getting ready to open it would doubt his story. Man and bout Dillard ordering the Sulpha- fully afraid, that some of the ads this week end. I just dropped in many are the times that I have Dango from Italy, but W. R. Scott turned out a little bigger than was there and watched them paint- told him that "You are a great tells me that in his Turkey Enter- originally planned. Take W. Coffee or rather, Virgil Chitty and Jesse coach, and you will be even more prise a laundry was advertising -he ordered a 40 inch ad way Hill are doing the painting and so if you ever start having win-



Two Ice Boxes One Battery Radio, Complete Two Dinnette Suites, one white with red leather upholstery; one natural color varnished. One Table Top Kerosene Range New Thermo-Ray Heaters 1 Used Piano 1 New Mirror Piano One Table Model Electric Radio 4 New Chests of Drawers 1 good Army Truck New and Used GAS STOVES, Radios, One new wheel for Dodge, Plymouth or International Pickup One 9x12 Wool Rug

know, Nek Moxico is famous for may not have any on! Maine is so indented that its the building in the bank for them. cluded a 39-22 win over Elpaso, coastline aggregates some 3,000

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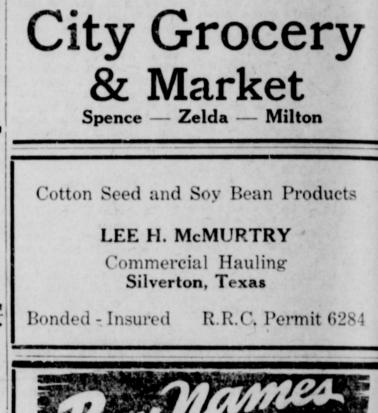
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your lad is not included. BUSINESS NOTE - More Amer- I STARTED GETTING the dope icans are entering Germany during together for this special paper way the present tourist season than last September, when it was going

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to be all over by Xmas. I sold ads to beat the band-and whattauno,

its basketball, and one of our 25 I SAY LET'S get the money for victories this season out of 28 in-Maybe they'll use it for a few who won their AA district. If dances and some poker sessions- you think I'm feeding you some maybe if that gets too slow they bull, then I'll send you some clip-

Mountaineers and balloonists have sampled weather from here to the stratosphere. Is it 'colder than Siberia" up there? The Siberian town of Veer-hoy-yansk (spelled Verkhoyansk) has known ninety below zero-this planet's official record, established only 400 feet above sea level! Weather is always temperamental, yet you needn't let this Spring weather cheat you out of any of your motor car's life! Today's modern protection comes from having your engine's insides OIL-PLATED with Conoco Nth motor oil - patented - containing a special wearfighting substance!

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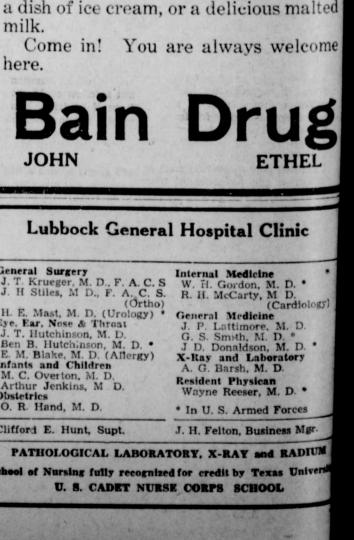
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Mrs. S. B. Smith was honored Guests to wish Mrs. Smith many happy returns were: Mr. and Mrs. Prtinz Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John Lantham, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Lantham and Mrs. Kate Smith.

Mrs. Albert Stone and children of Post are visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brown. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Stone were and daughter of San Angelo were Tulia Tuesday.

Mrs. Dean Allard and Mrs. W. friends here Saturday. Allard spent Friday with Mrs. Roy Mrs. Vinson Smith and son-are Allard at Antelope. Mrs. Roy Al- now in Paris, Texas where Vinlard returned home with them for son is stationed.

a few days here. Mr. and Mrs.s Earl Simpson took Claynell Fowler, Mary Cowart, John Earl to Wichita Falls Sun-Evelyn Coffee and Erma Wyrick day, where he will go on to Kees-

were visiting and shopping in ler Field, Miss. Amarillo the last of the week. Mrs. Ola Millss spent Easter Mr. and Mrs. Noah Amason of Sunday in Tulia with friends.

Canyon were in town Monday.

Mrs. Don Hall of Plainview was here for Mr. Waatters funeral on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Thomas and ed Mr. Boland who is ill in Wich- dricks. ita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Nicholas of Tulia was spent the week end in Meadow The Smith house south of town in Silverton Monday. Her son, with his parents. on her 81st birthday Sunday, in John Will, who has just returned the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert from the European theatre of war is home on furlough. relatives. Mrs. L. E. Davis and Mrs. L. B. Dyer were in Tulia Wednesday. Mrs. Jeff Burson of Plainview Sunday in Amarillo with the J. was visiting here last week

R. Fousts. Mrs. L. B. Dyer had dental work done in Tulia last week. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sedgwick attending business and visiting

the army there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Kendricks and latives.

who is ill in Wichita Falls. Rev. and Mrs. Arvil Richardson Chappell and Bonnie Dell and G.

over the week end. Marjorie Northcutt of Memphis spent the week end here with re-

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boys of Floydada spent Sunday Mrs. Jim Jeffries is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Howard visit- with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ken- Amarillo this week.

Champ Blackwell of Lubbock Jim Clemmer and f a m i l y was here on business Monday.

received a new roof this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Childress and Orlee Mills and Man Melton did Vance left Wednsday for Austin, the work.

where they will visit Ted & other Pfc. and Mrs. J. E. Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Bomar and Minn Tuesday enrouts to San Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stephens spent Diego, Caalifornia.

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Brian and family left Tuesday for Sudan.

Mrs. J. T. Neese was in Floydada where they will make their future Monday having dental work done. home. Rev. Brian will be pastor Mrs. J. B. Burk returned Mon- of the First Baptist Church there. day from Camp Robinson where Mrs. Willie McJimsey honored she visited her husband, who is in her mother Mrs. Noblett and her

husband with a birthday dinner Mrs. Ada Cox is at the bedside Sunday. Guests were Mrs. Mary of her brother-in-law, Mr. Boland Noblett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. Andy

of Ft. Worth visited relatives here W. Mr. and Mrs. Chafe Tipton and Davir Luther, Mrs. Pearl Simpson and Mrs. V. R. Bomar, Mother Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J.

S. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Dwaine, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Etbert Stephens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vaughan and children Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mc-Jimsey and children,.

Olen Deik returned to his home in Clovis, New Mexico after visiting in the Wylie Bomar home from Sunday until Thursday. Ernest Evans and Wylie Bomar, Jr. left Thursday night for Camp Parks, Calif., after spending a 10 day leave here. They are awaiting their overseas orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bomar and Brubs and Willene; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bomar; Ernest Evans of Abilene; Olen Diek of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blocker of Crosbyton; and Mrs. Avis Cowart visited in the D. O. Bomar home in Lubbock Wednesday night.

Mrs. V. R. Bomar came home Friday after a weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shives in Tulia. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McGavock and son are visiting in Texas City andGalveston this week.

Mrs. Leo Comer, Wylie Bomar Jr., Earnest Evans and Olen Dick visited Mrs. Emmett Bomar at House, New Mexico last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Bomar were in Tulia Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold entertained Monday evening with a daughter Mrs. Claude Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Darnell The names of the parties in said Fellowship Party in honor of Rev. Mrs. Eugene Long. and Mrs. W. L. Brian who left on The March of Time Study Club

Tax Included

Tuesday for Sudan. The Alvin Redins are expecting with Carolyn Schott as hostess. Captain Gene Hammons for a vis- Mrs. O. T. Bundy gave a review it this week end. He is back on of the book "Elizabeth Nay Saul- day in the hospital. She came leave from the South Pacific, por" by Bride Nielle Taylor.

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THE DEADLY STING of

the new Douglas A-26 Invader, already Selt in Germany, will soon hit Japan. On all of the world's flying fronts, United Nations planes fight with Phillips high-octane fuels.

AVIATION GASOLINE, one of the indispen-

th very small production at the beginning of World War II.

The recent situation, however, is best described in the official words of the Special Sub-Committee on Petroleum Investigation, of the House of Representatives:

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Alvin Redin

spent the week end in Amarillo.

met April 5, in the Red Cross room Mrs. Curtis Cherry was ill last week and spent Saturday and Sun-

where he was in the same sqdn. as First Liout Harley Redin His has been will meet April 19 in be up again soon.

(suit are: James R. Steele, as Plaintiff,

and Irene Steele as Defendant.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: home Sunday night and hopes to Suit for divorce; plaintiff alleging that he has resided all of his life in Briscoe County, and is now in the armed forces of the home Sunday dant were legally married in May, Kelso family 1940 and lived together as husand Mrs. Har- band and wife until in April, 1943, lio, Mrs. C. R. when by reason of cruel treatment feeling some and tyrannical conduct by defendant, he was compelled to separate from defendant, and they have not lived together since last said e maid like a date. Plaintiff seeks no order with nily nowadays reference to their little girl, but is willing and is contributing to her support. Plaintiff further alleges, premises considered, that it BLICATION is impossible for him to live with defendant again, and he prays the United States; that he and defencourt that she be cited to appear and answer herein, and that upon REETING ded to appear hearing hereof, he be granted a laintiff's peti- divorce. o'clock A. M. If this Citation is not served after the ex- within 90 days after the date of from the date its issuance, it shall be returned Citation, the unserved. the 30th day Issued this the 15th day of , at or before March, A. D., 1945. fore the Hon- Given under my hand and seal art of Briscoe of said Court, at office in Silver-House in Sil- ton, Texas, this the 15th day of March, A. D., 1945.

Co-Op.

Silverton



Stockholders Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of THE SILVERTON CO-OP. will be held on -

TUESDAY, MAY 1ST

at 2:30 P. M.

at the Co-op Office in Silverton, Texas. All stockholders are urged to attend this meeting.

J. W. McCracken, Mgr.

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home is in Boise City. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wright were in Floydada Wednesday on business. Mrs. W. E. Tail and daughters of Roscoe were here from Thurs- day until Saturday visiting her PALACE THEATRE SILVERTON, TEXAS ————————————————————————————————————	the L. T. D. Club Tuesday after- noon. Because of the small attend-	There were several visitors in the L. C. Gardner home Sunday including the Hugh Kelso family of Canyon, M-Sgt. and Mrs. Har- old Cullen of Amarillo, Mrs. C. R. Gardner seem to be feeling some better today (Monday.) You cant treat the maid like a member of the family nowadays and get away with it. CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS.
Friday Night only,	ternoon. Mrs. Fred Mercer is in the hos- pital at Plainview.	To IRENE STEELE, GREETING
April 13th	The Bond Club met with Mrs. True Burson March 23rd. Ten	You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's peti- tion at or before 10 o'clock A. M.
ROY ROGERS	members were present and five guest. Mrs. Rusty Arnold drew the bond. On April 6th the club	of the first Monday after the ex- piration of 42 days from the date
SONG OF NEVADA	met with Mrs. D. T. Northcutt, with seven members present. Mrs. D. T. Northcutt drew the bond.	of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 30th day of April, A. D., 1945, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-
Saturday	The next meeting will be April 20th with Mrs. Bert Douglas.	orable District Court of Briscoe County, at the Court House in Sil- verton, Texas.
April 12th	Vigo Park News	Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 10th day of March,
"THE PURPLE	Maxine Pietsch of Amarillo vis- ited Betty and Gladys Hyatt over	1945. The file number of said suit being No. 1253.
HEART"	S-Sgt. T. J. Rogers has been	
	moved to Lorado, Texas. His wife Mrs. Eleanor Rogers is visiting in	Announcing th
	the C. H. Roger home.	Coleene
	Miss Lois Brown visited in Plainview with her parents over the week end.	SATURDAY
April 15 and 16	Sulfa-Dango, a New	I have purchased McCain and am bus
"MUSIC FOR MILLIONS"	Hope for Many Scalp And Skin Disorders This amazing new scientific presention	ing up, and getting n I will be assisted McWilliams and we
Margaret O'Brien Jose Nturbi	contains one of the powerful germ killing "Sulfas" together with a soothing pene- traing agent in tiguid form. SULFA-DANGO gives relief the very firm application to Itching, Scaly, Dandruff. It is siso highly recommended in the treatment of ACNE, ECZEMA PSOR IASIS, IMPETIGO, INSECT BITES	nice little cafe—wi good, clean food, an We'll be open Sat
ADMISSION	BURNS, SUNBURN, and other skin irri- tations. Simily apply this non-staining so Jution several times daily - no bundaging b	us. We'll appreciate

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FOGERSON HOME FROM JAP PRISON CAMP

(Continued from front page)

getting our names and we knew stand that one of the boys from that, thanks to him, it wouldn't the same platoon, which was the be long before our families knew platoon Ray was in, may be comabout our good fortune. It really ing to the States very soon, and was funny, how excited the Amer- if he does, we will be able to find ican soldiers were to see us. As out more. we neared where they were, they I am getting along very well would run out, yelling with joy now, I am awaiting some more opand jumping up and down. They erations. I have five more on my would throw us precious packages left leg and maybe more, it is of cigarettes. You know I had just just according to how the first one 40 packs while imprisoned, given works out. It has been almost nine

sent by my family. Don't think and I have never been outside a those cigarettes weren't welcome hospital. It certainly gets tiresome. to us.' Jack arrived in San Francisco I hope I will be able to do more

on March 16, but he could have for you. been here earlier if he hadn't missed the first boat. "I felt I had to go into Manilla to see some folks who had helped us and been good to the boys, and that's why I missed the first boat. '

It wasn't hard to believe that Jack would forfeit a few precious days to take the time to thank someone who hal helped him during his trying stay on the islands. He is amazing untouched by his experience, evidencing no nervousness and certainly very little malice. He's so glad to be home that this overcomes all his other emotions

On the day Jack arrived in the states, it was his mother's birthday and he called her from the coast to wish her a happy birthday. "It certainly was the happiest I ever had," she smiled.

As for what Jack wants to do. "Well he says, "by the time eed in perfect condition. my 90 are up, I probably will be ready to get back into action again." -Clovis-News Journal

tar shell landed on the gun position that Ray was manning, and the sharpnel killed him. I am afraid that is the best I can do for you, at least right now. But I under-

by the Red Cross, and 20 packs months now since I have been hit

But it could be a lot worse. S-Sgt. Rupert Wyrick

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Special Notice

It is a violation of City Ordinance for any junk, wrecked cars, or old machinery to be stored or piled on any lots, alleys, or streets within the City Limits, except in the Industrial District near the railroad.

Let's make Clean-up Week a real success. Let each person do his part and the job will be done easily. Do it now!

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