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BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1945

MARVIN HUNTER, Jr., Editor

New Head Nurse At the Hospital

this position. Miss Henderson Eastes, Jr. of Abilene. will assume her new duties at Attending camp are Carol Gillet, Monday and they returned home the local hospital Saturday. She Jimmy Ashlock, Gene Bains, Stan Wednesday. is a registered nurse having grad- Johnson, Bill Jones, John Hard-

tion she has held a position in my Mobley, and Dwight Mayes. Prussia. He was in two other Baylor hospital, and came here BAIRD FAMILY MEETS highly recommended.

Mrs. Shelton will go to Snyder where she will assume duties in the hospital there as superintendent of nurses Sunday. She will be missed here by a large number of friends. Mrs. Shelton was a member of the hospital staff of She was employed in Abilene for three other daughters. some time and returned here in She is a capable hurse, and will be

BURIAL MONDAY FOR

Dallas county.

J. T. BLANKENSHIP RECEIVES DISCHARGE

J. T. Blankenship arrived home last Friday from the U.S. N. Convalescent Hospital at Yoseafter returning here.

J. T. served in the Aleutian Italy. plans for a while are to take a American defense ribbon, the Wednesday morning where he will sent to England in October 1943. nice long rest.

Just 'Round About

Barton who lives south of Clyde

cator, was conversing with George ments in this area. Morgan and O. G. South.*** The Admiral community was represent- PVT. C. McBRIDE ed by Ed Davis whose genial disposition always reflects a soft feller said when he walked up and stuck out his hand, but we figured Sgt. Herbert Mason and T- legislation also permits the Land Bank under certain conditions to one at St. Mere Egless on the something was amiss. We learned that his real name is Sam Gilliland, brother to the late W. E. Mrs. W. P. McBride, in Oplin he Corporation. This would reduce the a chance. An 88 shell caught Gilliland who founded The Baird will report to San Antonio. Star. He is 86 years old and lived in Baird when there were GEORGE RUSK LAMBERT no paved streets, no fireproof buildings, and not much of anybut kin folks. Although he has reassignment. been living in Coleman now for fifty-two years, he is one of our own beloved Callahan county pioneers. He was over here to make series of gospel sermons at the ciation received \$21,227.00 in divid-

Mrs. Jack Vaugh and Robbie them for several days visit,

Pioneer Reunion,

Baird Scouts Go

Twelve Boy Scouts are attending annual camp at Camp Tonkawa, Buffalo Gap, this week, scout master W. W. Lofland reports. Upon the resignation of Mrs. The camp will feature swimming T-Sgt. J. C. (Buddy) Hart is Lorena B. Shelton recently as and scout work of all types. The at home after spending fifteen head nurse at Callahan County boys left Saturday at 2 p. m. by months in German prison camps. Hospital, the hospital board met truck and will be at camp until Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart, Billy Monday and appointed Miss Princy late Saturday afternoon. Baird Fred and Mrs. R. H. Garner and Lou Henderson of Dallas to fill boys are under direction of Robert Miss Dorothy Crawford of Fort

d from a Wichita Falls hos- wick, Tommy Hawk, Billy Joe many February 22, 1944 and was in 1943. Since her gradua- Brashear, Dougles Wagner, Jim- taken to a prison camp in east

WHEN 4 SERVICE MEN ARE HOME ON LEAVE

Two service sons and two service sons-in-law, with their families, battle stars. recently visited at the same time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. CONARD A. NEUBAUER nurses when it opened in 1939. A. Ribble. Also present were two sons who live in Baird, and

August, 1943, to remain until now.

The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son, Pvt. Who served with the Ninth Army been based in South America structure. The other service son and the ot with his wife and son. He has the Silver Star for gallantry in quick to adapt herself to her new been in service six months, and is action. During an enemy air stationed in California.

G. T. BROCK OF CLYDE Odell Goodman, in service almost munications while the raid was at three years and overseas nine its height. Funeral for G. T. Brock of months, and Lt. Lester E. Shackel- C. A. Neubauer received a let-Clyde, who died Sunday at 2:55 ford recently liberated after twenty ter from his son dated June 29,

with burial in the Seaton cemetery, James M. Waggoner, whose hus- Frankfurt. Mr. Neubauer had not H. E. Swafford conducted the band is stationed on Luzon. He heard from his son in several Greenland, Newfoundland and Lab- ed aboard an ammunition ship. has been in service three years months. A resident of Clyde seven and overseas 29 months. Thelma months, Mr. Brock has lived in Floy Robbins, and Mrs. O. C. CPL. STEPHENSON HOME Callahan county for seven years, Golliday, Vernon, were other AFTER BEING IN ENGLAND He was born March 11, 1875 in daughters who were home while the service men were on leave. and W. A. Robbins.

SGT. KILPATRICK

HOME FROM ITALY rest.

mite National Park, Calif. He Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kilpatrick of entered the service in December Clyde has returned home after HYNIE GILLILAND 1942 and received his discharge fourteen months overseas with the 15th Army Air Force, based in

the Good Conduct ribbon.

As we walked up and down the National Guard in 1940, and before he left Baird. His wife lough here he will report to Ft. service and operates in the Medithe street Saw J. E. Ogle from in May 1942, was transferred to and Miss Eliza Gilliland and Mrs. Sam Houston for reassignment. terranean area. He has spen discharged June 27 after two years accepted as authoritative. Denton Valley attending to busi- the air corps and sent to Ran- Zettie Ord of Fort Worth, accompness.*** W. J. Steakley came to dolph field. He trained as air- anied him in a Wylie ambulance BERNIE YOUNG WRITES the city from Oplin. *** From plane instrument specialist in Kel- to Carlsbad. Billy Henry and Cross Plains came Fred Stacy to ly Field; in Altus, Okla.; Salt Lake Mrs. Larmer Henry also went to do business with folks over this City, Utah; and Pocatello, Idaho. be with him at Sanatorium. way.*** Our good friend, Ralph He went to Italy in March 1944.

Former student of Abilene high was over to meet folks on these school, Sgt. Kilpatrick attended reets. *** Hugh W. Smith of Mor- McMurry college one year and

is.*** Homer Barton in cowboy July 6 after twenty-three months proved long-time credit service to pretty as its history was. Some of clothes was shaking hands with in France, Holland, Belgium, and agriculture good friends. He is just back at England. He has been in the "The amendments permit Land ever seen. Drove all along the CLYDE SERGEANT SENDS Oplin from a stretch of service trucking company, carrying con- Bank loans of 65 percent of the Rhine River. We were gone in the Pacific.*** "Thomas E. veys from England to points in Dewey is my name," a spry old Europe. While in England he farm or ranch" he said. "The cemeterys are beautiful.

thing but mighty good people. He George Rusk (Tootie) Lambert, of having only one creditor." thing but mighty good people. He is an old time cowboy and trail S 1-c arrived June 30 from Ha
"Other provisions in amendments they were half a mile or so, in driver, and the only man left here waii, where he was stationed four- to the Farm Loan Act will speed we now of his class, he told, is Jess teen months, to visit his wife and up closing of loans through the about it when I get home. Well Hart. We'd like to call him Uncle son, George Lee, and his parents, association on long-term Land I must say so long. Sam, but we heard that he doesn't Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lambert. He Bank loans. These betterments like to be called uncle by anyone will report to Dallas July 29 for are the results of continuous ef-

MEETING AT OPLIN

Lloyd Connel will conduct a past two years the Citizens Assoadvance arrangements to take in Church of Christ at Oplin begin- ends from the Land Bank, of which the forthcoming Callahan County ning July 13 and ending July 22. \$16009.25 was put into the associa-Everyone is cordially invited to tion's reserves and \$5217.75 was attend the services.

June returned to Noble, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McBride Tuesday, Melba Tyson went with spent the weekend in Spur visiting their son, R. S. McBride.

To Buffalo Gap Returnsto Baird

Worth met Buddy in San Antonio

Buddy was shot down over Ger-German camps before being liberter by Russians May 1 at Barth, Germany.

Sgt. Hart has been awarded the Purple Heart, Air Medal with

PRESENTED SILVER STAR

T-3 Conard A. Neubauer, Jr., The other service son, Pvt. who served with the Ninth Army Sons-in-law present were Cpl. of wounds, reopened radio com-

Cpl. W. P. Stephenson is visit-Local sons, are A. D. Robbins ing his family in Clyde after two

Cpl. Stephenson is the son of crossing home by plane. S-Sgt. A. S. Kilpatrick, son of R. P. Stephenson of Clyde.

BETTER FARM CREDIT

M. H. Perkins, Secretary- Young. , well and favorably known edu- played in a number of golf tourna. Treasurer of the Citizens National Farm Loan Association, on his said that amendments to the Fed- much.

VISITS FAMILY HERE Bank's rate of 4 percent, and also God in me.

fort by the associations and the Land Bank to improve their service to agriculture. During the paid to the stockholders in this territory in stock dividends.

Mrs. W. Y. Cleveland is visiting her daughter, at Spur.

FORMER BAIRD BOY WITH AM, AIR LINES

ATC since September 1942, having ed discharge, with 197 points. been based in South America sevraid Sergeant Neubauer, in spite plies to China and he has eighty and the National Defense ribbon. Atlantic crossings to his credit. Sergeant Warren's brother, Rob- BAXTER EASTERLING

reared in Baird.

SGT. EDWIN COTTON HOME FROM ENGLAND NEW HOURS FOR

Sgt. Edwin Cotton, son of Mr. and one-half years spent in Eng- and Mrs. H. C. Cotton, has return- The local ration board received made their sneak attack on Pearl land. He is with the 8th Air ed home after twenty months over- notice from J. H. Kultgen, dis- Harbor. "After emptying our Corps and is home on a thirty day seas with the Eighth air force, trict director, that the national rifles, we threw them at the Japs,"

pean Theater of operations ribbon are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. with one with four battle stars, and the hour lunch period, Monday through TO CARLSBAD Good Conduct ribbon. He entered Friday. The office is to be open checked out of his battery June 23 and his work resulted in developservice in January 1943, training from 8 a. m. until noon Saturday. Haynie Gilliland was taken to at Sheppard Field, Chanute Field, Islands for sixteen months. His Sergeant Kilpatrick wears the the Sanatorium at Carlsbad, Texas, Ill., and Lowry Field, Colo. He was

> ribbon with seven battle stars. had been at the Callahan County high school in 1940 and was em- wrote his mother, Mrs. W. J. Weir the Presidential Unit citation, and Hospital since he became seriously ployed at North American Air- of Big Spring that he hopes to ill July 4. His condition was craft, in Dallas before entering locate his cousin, C. A. Neubauer. Kilpatrick entered service with slightly improved it is reported, the service. After a 30-day fur- Jr. Sgt. Weir is in the signal

The following letter was received recently from T-Sgt. Bernie H. Young with Gen Patton's Third Army in Ingolstadt, Germany, by nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

The letter reads in part: Dearest Mother and Dad,

I've just come back off a 1,250 return Saturday from a meeting mile trip to Holland after some C. McBRIDE in San Angelo of Secretary-Trea-replacements. Sure was a long HOME FROM ENGLAND surers in this part of the state, drive, but I did enjoy it very I have read so much glow of friendliness wherever he Pvt. C. McBride arrived in Oplin eral Farm Act will provide im-It is every bit as the prettiest scenery I have

> The cemeterys are beautiful. interest rate on Land Bank Commissioner loans acquired by the landing. I can tell you now that day really put the fear of God in me. Mother, I had rather

We Invite-

G. H. CORN

And his guest to attend any picture advertised for the coming week at the Plaza Theatre in Baird. We want you to be our

The PLAZA THEATRE THE BAIRD STAR

Point Discharge

overseas duty with the 36th Divi- fore his return to the states.

Before Christmas, they spent 200 The telegram gave no details of of Eastland and Joe of San An-Sergenat Warren stated that the June 22. lowest point of moral came when He was a member of the Na- Mrs. Ira Jackson of Clyde. formerly of Baird, is serving as held there for ten days before they at Salerno.

India, There he made sixty cross- Presidential unit citation, five of Dallas and Mrs. R. L. Britton sulted in his later effort to develop ings of the "Hump" carrying sup- battle stars, Good Conduct medal of Denton.

On his return to the United States ert arrived home recently with a he has been stationed in New York | medical discharge after serving in the Merchant Marines in the Pa-This service has taken him to cific. During his eight months over-China, Scotland, France, Iceland, Philippines and Okinawa. He serv-

rador. Vernon was born and Another brother, Tommy, was lost when his ship was torpedoed and sunk in 1942 off North Africa.

---vj----LOCAL RATION BOARD

based in England. He made the office instructs adoption of forty- he told. four hour beginning July 1. Work S-SGT. McGOWEN TO Sergeant Cotton wears the Euro- hours established for this district ---vj-

SGT. WEIR IN ITALY

two and one-half years in North Africa and Italy.

FROM GERMANY Sgt. Weir, formerly of Clyde,

__vi---FOR HOME SOON

Pfc. Jim Bob Denney wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Denney, July 5 from England that he will be leaving soon to spend a fur- at a shower given June 29, at the lough at home.

France, and Germany.

T-Sgt, Raymond T. Eaton sent cake to twenty-five guests. his father, J. W. Eaton of Clyde, a clipping from the Stars and HUGH W. SMITH TO Stripes confirming reports on the political prison camp at Dachau, which was liberated by the 42nd While Lloyd Connel, Church of gas chambers.

half have been found.

burge, 30 miles northwest of 15. Munich. In a recent letter, he told Brother Connel will hold meet-

chester until 1943.

Mr.s B. F. Allen has gone to Petty Officer 11-c F. E. Neel, Fort Worth to meet her son, Mrs. Neel, and their son, David Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Maddux of Murray Allen, who has just re- of San Diego, Calif. arrived Wed- California visited Mrs. Maddux's turned from overseas.

A War Department telegram disclosing the death in Germany of Pfc. Everett E. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Harrison S-Sgt. Russell Warren, son of of Clyde, followed a letter from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, Baird, the 36th division soldier in which day for J. H. Burkett, well-known has arrived home after 27 months he told of a "brief vacation" be- Callahan County horticulturist,

North Africa, Italy, the Salerno ing stopped, he had been able to vices were conducted by J. A. invasion, Casino, the push to Rome see some of the country, and was Haggard, minister of the Cross from Anzio, and the Rapido river marking time until he would be on Plains Church of Christ, and interhis way home following 27 months ment was made in the Clyde ceme-Sergeant Warren spent Christ- overseas with Battery C. 155 field tery. mas Day in Strasbourg, France, artillery battalion.

consecutive days in the front lines. his death. Date was given as tonio; and two daughters, Dr. K.

a navigator in the Air Transport returned. The highest point of Private Harrison was born at Burkett later told of several such Command and is with American moral was when he reached the Hamby October 30, 1910. He was forays into the settlement by the Air Lines. He has been in the states and was given an unexpect- a member of the Baptist church. Indians, Warren holds the Combat Infan- Melvin and Marvin of Abilene, and during his youth and the sight of

DISCHARGED

T-Sgt. Baxter Easterling has p. m., was held Monday at 4 p. m. months in a German prison camp. in which he states that he is locatat the Church of Christ of Dudley,

A daughter present was Mrs. ed twenty-five miles northwest of places in Africa, Arabia, India, Dillicological Christ of Dudley, Palau in Clyde Sunday to visit his father, Mr. J. B. Easterling, and his brother, J. B. Easterling, Jr., Lee when the courthouse was movservice six years, being stationed ed there. After living for a time near Pearl Harbor when it was land county, Burkett purchased a attacked. He told how they had small farm near Putnam and it only 'their rifles with which to was there that he became intensely shoot back at the Japs when they interested in pecan development.

BE HOME SOON

and is at the port of embarcation, ment of the Burkett pecan, s'ill awaiting a ship to bring him home, according to a letter written his West Texas. American defense ribbon, the Wednesday morning where he will sent to England in October 1943.

European theater of operations undergo medical treatment. He Cotton graduated from Clyde S-Sgt. Walter J. Weir recently mother, Mrs. Joe McGowen, June development of pecans, Burkett e, but hates to leave his boys.

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

overseas. He arrived at his home was presented a plaque in 1929 by in Oplin Wednesday of last week, the Brazos Valley Pecan associais a graduate of the school there. Marshalls and a year on the Aleu- the pecan industry." tians. He entered service June In order to see that his work in

MRS. LAVERNE JONES HONORED WITH SHOWER the results of his years of work.

Mrs. Laverne Jones was honoree GROWTH OF OES home of Mrs. T. Loper. Serving Jim Bob is a ground mechanic with Mrs. Loper as hostesses were Mrs. W. D. Boydstun, only

room. Mrs. Loper's daughters, evening at the Masonic hall. STORY OF DACHAU PRISON Mrs. Leon Freeman and Miss Mrs. Boydstun told of the organ-

told of the huge crematorium and evangelistic meetings during July Star. and August, Hugh W. Smith, su-The German citizens ignored the perintendent of schools at Moran, Bank's rate of 4 percent, and also do anything than have to do that car loads and piles of semi-nude will preach for the church here. do anything than have to do that car loads and piles of semi-nude will preach for the church here. bodies as they looted nearby Mr. Smith was principal of Baird homes. Many of the 122 doys kept Grammar school for a number of ate Matron; Mrs. Kate Ramsey, to torment the prisoners lay dead years, and is well known throughwhere GIs had shot them. Of out this district. Many of his the 65,000 prisoners known to be friends are looking forward to conductress; Mrs. Alice Castles, in the camp at one time, less than seeing him again and hearing his sermons, the first of which will Sergeant Eaton is now in Augs- be delivered Sunday morning, July

> his father he had sent him two ings at Oplin, Rowden, Canyon Mattie Zarby, Warder; B. L. Valley and Peacock, Texas. He Sergeant Eaton lived in Ro- expects to leave here today and will return August 25th.

Clyde Private Dies In Germany Funeral Held For

Funeral services were held Tueswho died early Monday at his home sion. Warren has seen action in He had written that since fight- in Clyde after a short illness. Ser-

Burkett of Los Angeles, Calif., and

they were returning to the States. tional Guard in Clyde before going A native of Tennessee, Burkett Five days out from New York the into service. He trained at Camp came to Texas with his family in Vernon Heard, son of Mr. and ship was ordered to turn back. Af- Bowie and in North Africa, and ox wagons, arriving at Burnett in four Oak Leaf Clusters and four Mrs. V. W. Heard of Big Spring, ter reaching port again they were entered combat with the division 1865. Indian raids made life dangerous in that community and

Surviving him are two brothers, He became interested in pecans the nuts as food.

Burkett later moved to Llano county and there was married to Mrs. Samantha Noley. While liv-WITH 116 POINTS ing in Llano county, he learned the art of budding, grafting and grow-

ing fruit. He moved his family to Coke rick, then the county seat, but

In 1889, Burkett's two sons distheir father. He was directed to the spot where it was found and learned that it came from a small tree. He started experimenting S.Sgt. Carry Sidney McGowen with budding and cross breeding regarded as the best produced in

In recognition for his work in served for several years in the state department of agriculture as chief of the department of edible nuts. He has written four Homer Barton, S. F. 3-c, was pamphlets on pecan culture, all Barton spent a year on the tion for "outstanding service to

pecan culture is carried on, Burkett has made available to Texas Technological College at Lubbock

GIVEN AT MEETING

with the 8th Air Force and has Mrs. Frank Hart, Mrs. Tommie charter member of O. E. S. prespent twenty months in England, Stanley, and Mrs. Charlie Mosley. sent gave a brief report of the Pink flowers centered the ser- organization and growth of the vice table and decorated the living local chapter, when it met Tuesday

Madge Loper, served punch and ization of the chapter June, 1904, and of the rapid progress the chapter made; of the trying years during the depression; and of the PREACH HERE growth and development to the

and 45th divisions. This clipping Christ minister, is on a tour of the first officers of the Eastern

The officers elected June, 1904, were: Mrs. Dora Harmon, Worthy Matron; Miss Ada Cook, Associsecretary; Mrs. Maud Boydstun, treasurer; Miss Eliza Gilliland, associate conductress; Mrs. Julia Kendall, Chaplain; Mrs. Alice Phillips, Ada; Mrs. Ada Alvoid, Ruth; Mrs. Amie Walker, Esther; Mrs. Katie Russell, Martha; Mrs. Loula Boydstun, Electa; Mrs. Boydstun, Sentinel; Mrs. Lola Dunlap, Marshal; and Mrs. Tommie Froment, organist.

nesday to visit her mother, Mrs. sister, Mrs. U. C. Hamilton, and Typerwriter Paper-Star Office. J. L. Allman, and other relatives. family Thursday and Friday.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS

Officers for the coming year were elected when the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening at the USO building The Auxiliary's official staff will consist of Miss Burma Warren, president; Mrs. W. B. Pool, secretary; Mrs. Katie Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Ellen McGowen, sgt. at arms; Mrs. J. H. Shrader, chaplain; Mrs. Oscar Stiffler, historian.

Pledge to the Flag, Mrs. Oscar Stiffler; prayer, Mrs. O. C. Yar-Terrell Williams; report on the enjoyed a nice lunch in their home. visiting in the Euke Coppinger W. B. Fool was given.

Mrs. O. C. Yarbrough, Mrs. W. B. home to spend a few days. banks, Mrs. Terrell Williams, Mrs. Oscar Stiffler, and Mrs. Beta day Freeland.

ESTRAY NOTICE

A. Warren, County Commissioner day. of Precinct No. 1 of Callahan Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Duncan visit- Misses Beulah and Hazel Respess have you? Wri half breed jersey about 16 or 18 day. months old, with underbit on left ear and no brand.

Said animal has been running

on the 6th day of August A. D. ill. 1945 between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Given under my hand and seal

LESLIE BRYANT han County, Texas.

Buy An Extra War BOND

Deep Creek Dippings

tailed Without Discrimination. By Mrs. H. L. Turner

enjoyed a big fish fry.

and family visited relatives at day in the J. R. Ramey home also. Comanche during the weekend.

A short program consisting of and Donald; and DeEldon and the 4th with their folks here. Lowell and Wynelle the 4th and Tommie Dee, all of Odessa, are Angelo, Texas. H. L. Turner and DeEldon visit- home.

The following members were They attended the singing at East. have purchased the John McElroy present; Miss Burma Waren, Mrs. land Sunday afternoon. Miss Wy- farm and will make it their home. present; Miss Burma Waren, Mrs. nelle Lovell accompanied them Mr. and Mrs. McElroy will live FOR SALE—Zenith battery

Mrs. Gene Warren visited in bought a house. Pool, Mrs Bob Swinson, Mrs. Gene Warren Visited II. Mr. and Mrs. Blondie Robbins Frigidaire bottle cooler, hot plate, rived Thursday to visit Miss Walk-Clyde White, Mrs. George EuTurner Monday night and Tuesof Brady are visiting his folks air conditioner moters. Parsons er's mother, Mrs. Eddie Newberry,

> and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Al. remembered here as Fay Purvis, ton Davis Monday.

THANK YOU

2 miles and one-half northwest flowers and deeds of kindness Optometrist in California. Mrs. Guranteed at Boyd Feed and Groshown me by my friends, I wish Hensley will be remembered here cery Stores. Said estray will be sold for to express sincere thanks. I as Zora Carter and Mr. Hensley cash to the highest bidder at the especially wish to thank Dr. Stub- is an ex-publisher of the Cross Greer place about two and one half blefield and the hospital staff for Plains Review. All except Otis miles northwest of Eula, Texas their interest in me while I was live in Anson.

SARANN WEST

S. J. Bains spent Sunday evening Sunday afternoon, of office this 2 day of July and Monday with his daughters, Mrs. Floyd Coffey received a dealer.

A D 1945 Lorena B. Shelton and in the Ba- S-Sgt. W. P. Everett, who is in Clerk of the County Court, Calla. you community. He also went England. Since censuring to and 3t to see his brother, Oran Bains, from Europe is past, he said he Baird, \$22.50 acre. B. H. Freewho is very ill in the Coleman could answer a few of her ques- land.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF The First National Bank of Baird

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1945. MANTON REID RECEIVES Published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, PRIZE POLAND CHINA BOAR under section 5211, U. S. revised statutes. ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$783.55 overdrafts)
United States Government obligations, direct and \$350,111.49 guaranteed \$14,103,90 Obligations of States and polical subdivisions ... NONE

Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (including \$2,450.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned \$11,068.48, furniture and fixtures \$7,719.59 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$, liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding NONE Other assets Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and Deposits of United States Government (including postal saving)
Deposits of States and political subdivisions

Deposits of Banks Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits \$3, Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities \$3,151,786.50 for borrowed money Mortgages or other liens, \$NONE on bank premises NONE and \$NONE on other real estate Acceptances excuted by or for account of this bank and outstanding

Total Liabilities CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock:

(a) Class A preferred, total par \$18,000.00, retirable value \$18,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%)
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$ retirable value \$

(Rate of dividends on retirable (c) Common stock, total par \$32,000.00

Surplus Undivided profits \$54,514.34 Reserve (and retirement account for preferred stock) 18,000.00 \$153,819.34 Total Capital Accounts
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$3,305,605.84 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and \$499,250.00 other liabilities

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)
(Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities NONE (d) Securities loaned NONE \$499,250,00 Total Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$179,344.55 (b) Borrowing secured by pledged assets (including rediscounts and repurchase agreements) NONE (c) Other liabilities secured by pledged assets NONE Total \$179,344.55 STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CALLAHAN, ss:

I, Bob Norrell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. BOB NORRELL, Cashier

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1945

B. L. RUSSELL, JR., Notary Public CORRECT-Attest: A. R. Kelton, Ace Hickman, Henry James

Cottonwood Chips

Doings of a Delightful District De. Community Clatter Carefully Collected for Your Consideration. By Mrs. S. B. Strahan

Tommy visited relatives and in a month in her grandmother's friends at Rockwood July 4 and home, M.s. J. R. Aamey. Mrs. Gloster Thompson and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Curtiss Gilliam Dickie, of Cross Plains spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. "Weedy" Joy and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner, Ruth children of Sterling City spent

this week

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kinniman Mrs. Gordon Young, who will be and her young son have returned Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis were here to make their home with her fice. Notice is hereby given that H. business visitors in Abilene Tues- father, Fred Purvis, while Gordon is in the navy.

County, Texas has this day legal- ed in the Jess Jacobs home Sun- were honored Sunday afternoon ly estrayed the following animal: day afternoon. The Davises also with a portion of the Rev. R. D. One White Face Brindle Steer, visited in the Jacob's home Sun- Carter family who are old timers SALE—See J. E. Faircloth, 3 1-2 here. Rev. Carter with his miles north of Baird. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Donell Strahan and treatment of Coccidiosis. Larry were Cottonwood visitors of the best conditioners on the

tions and proceeded to relate about battles and different scenes which Reserve District No. 11 made his letter extremely interest-

Manton Reid of Oplin has re- Baird. ceived the Prize Medium boned \$1,241,262.39 Poland China boar he won in the This year's boar came from L. A. \$2,450.00 Willman, Kingsbury, Texas, and is Flores, phone 268 \$2,450.00 out of the Grand Champion boar out of the Grand Champion boar at the San Antonio Swine show farm or house in Baird, call Fall.

NONE Each year the Sears program gives 8 registered medium boned Poland China gilts and one boar NONE pig to 4-H boys in this county. \$3,305,605.84 Boys who won the gilts this year destroys the intestinal germs and were: R. G. Farmer, Carrol Lee worms that cause most all disease McClain, Robert Johnson, Don as they enter the fowl in feed, pre-\$2,606,425.21 Spikes, Billy Jesse Tarrant, Lean- venting most all diseases. Also rids \$148,514.95 man Hayhurst, Lee Smith, and them of blood-sucking lice, mites, Charles Waggoner.

\$195,678.98 The gilts given this year came kill many of your chicks. Cost very \$196,051.82 from stock owned by Joe Glover, little to use. Money back if not NONE R. L. McClain, and Lowell John- satisfied. son, registered medium boned Po- Holmes Drug Store; Baird, Texas land China Breeders of this County.

ROBERT L. SHULTS Co. Agri. Agent.

\$3,151,786.50 Lillie Frances Bains, spent the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Kennard weekend in Eastland with their of Clyde spent the weekend in parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bains, Mineral Wells, to meet their son, Mrs. Shelton's little daughter, Miss Bill, and attend a horse show. Laquita Joy Shelton and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Robert Bourland family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huff, with relatives in Clyde. Yvenne, and Barbara Ann. \$50,000.00

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Your old mattress fitted in and Donald; and DeEldon and the 4th with their folks here.

Mrs. G. W. Blue, Jeonice and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGowen and to Western Mattress Co. will Pearl Harbor and received a medi-Gayle visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rev. and Mrs. Dee Van Pelt with bring truck to your door. San cal discharge. Joe attended the

Carry your washing machines convention at Breckenridge, Mrs. H. L. Turner and DeEldon visited in Carbon Sunday morning.

H. L. Turner and DeEldon visithome.

and have them repaired at J. T.

ed in Carbon Sunday morning.

Professor and Mrs. Sudderth Loper Laundry. We carry a full tin and Mrs. Glenn Austin of Abiline of parts at all times for May- lene were recent visitors in the J.

> in Cross Plains where they have radio and windcharger, cabinet radio in A-1 condition, 9 tubes, a McLean of Wichita, Kansas ar-Electric and Refrigeration Shop. in Abilene and relatives here.

> > FOR SALE-Sheet-iron build- Gayle went to Abilene Sur See Terrell Williams at Post of-

WANTED-Texas books. What Write Frontier Times, have you?

PEACHES and PLUMS FOR

Mrs. Lem Hensley, and Otis Cart- WANTED-50,000 Rats to kill er, son of Dave Carter and grand- with Ray's Rat Killer. Harmless For the many cards, beautiful son of Rev. Carter. Otis is an to anything but Rats and Mice.

> BLUE BUGS-FLEAS "Quick-Rid" poultry tonic repels all blood sucking parasites, worms Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Strahan with and germs. It is good in the Guaranteed by your Market,

> > FOR SALE-197 acres, 60 in cultivation, 4 room house, 1/2 royalon highway, 9 miles south

WANTED-Second hand bath tub, lavatory, commode, 2 French doors .- H. D. Driskill.

FOR SALE-1-row John Deere tractor in good condition, plow tools and planter worth the money. Ed Davis, 13 mi. South East of

FOR SALE-Washing machine Sears Cow-Hog-Hen 4-H contest, with DC moter, tubs, battery radio in good condition. Mrs. Jack

\$18,783.07 last year. The boar will be large me at once. I have inquiries enough for breeding purposes this from buyers every day.-B. H. Freeland.

CHICKENS - TURKEYS

Star Sulphurous Compound Given in drinking water or feed fleas, blue bugs and red bugs that

___vj_ Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cole returned to Clyde from Dallas where they have been visiting a daughter, Mrs. J. Hugh Dean, who returned

Mrs. Lorena B. Shelton and Miss home with her parents for a visit.

J. T. Wright, and their sister and from Odessa spent the weekend

Mrs. W. J. Weir of Big Spring is visiting her brother, C. A. Neu-

USED CARS

See me before you buy or sell. I have several nice cars now. priced at or below ceiling.

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Baird, Texas

HAMILTONS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis and Doris Welch of Bodger is spend- \$2.00 per month. Madison Mont- Annie Jo, returned recently from will receive medical treatment. Calif. a vacation spent at Wichita Falls.

While there they attended the LOST-Fountain Pen, brown Hamilton family reunion, where stripped Schaeffer. \$5.00 reward forty-four members of the family for its return. Raymond Young. were present. Mr. Hamilton's 1tc brother, Joe Hamilton, was at home after spending two years in local high school.

> Mrs. Jim Austin, Cpl. Ross Aus-H. Watson home in Clyde.

----vj---Miss Christine Walker and Jack

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Walls and Sheet iron in good shape. of last week to visit their son, Pvt. Bill Hall Walls, who was enroute to Sheppard Field.

Opal Perry from Washington, D. C., is spending her vacation at Clyde with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry.

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All kinds of Tire Repair ! from the smallest to the

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Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stewart of Billy F. Williams is spending FROM TRIP Cottonwood were shopping here a thirty day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Will-Mrs. John McGowen is leaving lams, at Menlo Park, Calif. He and daughters, Betty Lou and Monday for Ft. Worth where she will report back to Hamilton Field,



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WHEEL WITHIN WHEEL

As wheel within wheel can be made to create greater and greater power, so can the municipal light plant be made to create more and more force for the city of Baird. This institution has served this community well during the few short years of its existance. It has grown as its patrons have made good use of electric service. Being owned by the citizens of this city, profits have been turned into various city funds until today, instead of being in debt, the city is financially well off. This might well be termed a wheel within a wheel, because this fine plant is serving at no higher rate than would ordinarily be charged by another company. Profits are paying for the plant and working for the city, while it is becoming the property of the people of Baird at no expense to the citizens of Baird at all. You may help yourself and your city merely by using electric current generated right here in Baird. Call us today.

Municipal Light Plant

Owned By The People of Baird

If Frenchy Bordagaray is called on for any infield play with the Dodgers, he plans to use an assistant for anything that gets by him. Here's Frenchy's young son, Kit, showing how he would back up his famous Dad when a hot grounder comes their way.

Midway Musings Miscellaneous Melange and Minor Mention of Men and Women. By Mrs W. B. Tarver

Amy Fay Webb returned home from Corpus Christi last week. grandmother, Mrs. S. E. Webb, Sr. W. A. Buchanan. until the return of her husband from overseas.

Monroe Mosley has been visiting his mother and other relatives Putnam community. here while on furlough.

Louise Faircloth is visiting her

Mrs. Sam Black and daughter,

Mr. Stroop has been visiting in

homes last weekend. Mrs. Foy and children, Nancy

Mr and Mrs. Joel Griffin, and and Mrs. W. L. White. other relatives here.

mund Webb's home for a few days and son of Eunice, N. M. visited with their folks last week. Bill and Briton went a few days with Mr Cook's par- Mrs. Charley Allen's brother home with them for a visit and ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook. visited her on Sunday June 8. will also visit two other brothers, They returned to New Mexico Bascom and Harold while there. Wednesday.

al months in an Abilene hospital Mrs. W. L. White. but is much improved.

we hoped.

Rev. A. A. Davis of Baird Miss Vonnie Foller visited in brought us a stirring, and much Putnam Monday, enjoyed message Sunday after-

noon at his regular appointment. and daughter visited with relatives Mrs. Nolie Smart of San Fran- Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rutherford fter visiting relatives and friends

for several days.

Nita Cotton of San Antonio is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cotton in Clyde.

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Putnam Putterings pared to Please and Perplex People.

By Miss La Verne Rutherford

Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan during the week.

Joan Smith is visiting with relatives in Terrell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. White and family spent the 4th in Madill, served several months in England new business to the City of Chicka-Mr. and Mrs. Arvel White,

E. H. Gilmore.

the J. E. and V. O. Faircloth from Lufkin visited with her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Whitaker. Mrs. G. W. Paregien of Madill, G. A Gwin and family.

and Jimmy, of Brownwood visit- Okla. is spending a few days Mrs. Dee Peevy had a phone call and family in Clyde, Lieutenant

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tarver visit- ed several days the past week Islands. He is now somewhere Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clipper, Tuesday. with their son and family, Mr and in California. Jerald Webb and Jerry, Jr., of Mrs. Jack Teddlie.

have his family at home once Madill, Okla. spent the weekend in Oplin Sunday. more. Mrs. Leverett spent sever- with Mr. White's parents, Mr. and

Pvt. Clinton Waddell, stationed Sorry to report Otto Schaffrina at Camp Hood, spent Sunday with is'nt gaining health as fast as his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. White in Madill, Okla, the 4th.

cisco, Calif, returned to her home and son of Port Arthur returned home Monday after visiting with Mr and Mrs. B. E. Rutherford. Betty Jo Rutherford returned with them and will stay two or three

Pfc. Wilburn Carrico spent the weekend with his mether, Mrs. Mabel Carrico.

Mrs. E. P. Whitaker entered the hospital at Baird Monday.

NASH WILL WORK AUTO PLANTS 24 HOURS A DAY

Twenty-four-hour-a-day operation of plants as soon as the war lid is off, to get cars as quickly as possible into purchasers' hands, is planned by the Nash-Kelvinator Co., Detroit.

Meanwhile, if work on war contracts permits, some new models may begin rolling from assembly lines in October. The 1946 Nash in the low-price field will have added gas mileage, quieter and more com-********* fortable ride, a conditioned air sys-M. L. STUBBLEFIELD, M.D. tem and other improved features, George W. Mason, president, says.

Fat-Salvage Bee To Aid in Licking National Fat Shortage

It's been ages since we had an old-fashioned "bee" in these parts, but just as we've always pitched in to help a neighbor, so must we pitch in for our country.

To help make hundreds of battlefield and home-front essentials, more used fats are needed than are on hand. City folks are trying to make up the deficit of over 1,200,000,000 pounds. But their fats aren't enough.

enough.

Women in small cities, towns and rural districts must also save every drop of fat. Not just big amounts. But scraps off plates, meat trimmings. Melt them down once a week. Your butcher will give you up to 4¢ and 2 red points a pound. If you have any difficulty, call Home Demonstration or County Agent.

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Oplin Observations

Odds and Ends Opportunely Offered in Open Order. By Georgia Dean McBride

Oplin,

sent to her.

Don Gilmore and wife are visit- Pfc Clayton McBride son of You can't lick a town with a Joy Fay were visiting in Abilene ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter McBride is spirit like that! home for 30 days. He has serv-Mrs. Bobbie and Luther Adams ed several months in England.

ed several days with her parents, with her daughter and family, Mr. from her son, Leo Johnson who is Yohner was enroute to Ft. Ord, with the U. S. Navy and has serv- Calif. Mr. and Mrs. R L Snyder visit- ed several months in the Hawaiian

Pvt. and Mrs. J. T. Slaughter of Marfa were in Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Jr. Camp Hood visited the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vernon Leverett is happy to Mr. and Mrs. Arvel White of Snyder and sons of Dudley visited

> ---vj---Mrs. J. T. Loper was very much pleased Sunday afternoon when her son, Cpl. Aubrey Loper, phoned her from Corpus Christi.

SALUTES THE EXIT

It's nothing unusual to see newspaper packed with welcome ads dedicated to a new business that Mrs. C. P. Correll is expecting has just come to town. But, her son, Jack, home. He has been when you see an edition that pays Pertinent Pointers Purposely Pre- stationed in the Pacific for several tribute to an organization that is LEAVING-then you've really Mrs. Terry/ Irby Jr. and Mrs. seen something. That's what we J. T. Slaughter Jr. have gone to saw in our June 26th copy of the visit their husbands at Camp Hood, Chickasha (Okla.) Express. Therein nine far-sighted advertisers, She was accompanied by her sis- and family of Orange spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Claud McKinley running individual ads, printed ter, Mrs. Martie Batley, who will days the past week with Mr. of Coleman visited July 4 with nearly 200-inches of "Farewells" make her home now with her Buchanan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. their friends and relatives at in tribute to the W. & B. Flying School, which was closing. Ads Mr. and Mrs. Phillys Preston of recalled how the school had done Dudley are moving back to Oplin. a tremendous job of training pilots James Yarbrough is visiting Miss Wilma McBride of Cole- to whip the tar out of Germany with friends and relatives in the man has asked for the Star to be and Japan, and frankly mentioned the fact that the school had Sgt. Herbert Mason who has brought a considerable amount of cousins, the Misses Owens, in Okla. with their son and his wife, as a machanic is visiting his wife sha—that they would be missed and mother, Mrs. Dixie Ferguson. financially as well as personally.

> Lt. Bill Yohner and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gwin of Alabama are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mary Yohner, of Littlefield were recent guests of their sister and daughter, Mrs. Harry Steen

RADIOS

Regardless what tube is burned out, we will fix it. EPPERSON'S

Clyde, Texas

RADIO SHOP

LAMPS MAY CHECK SCHOOL EPIDEMIC

Control of measles, chickenpox and mumps by the installation in ed at \$607,300 died in 30 Texas classrooms of germ-killing ultra- counties last spring as a result violet ray lamps developed through of wheat poisoning. Some animals

dian and Port Bryon Schools, Cayuga County and the Mexico School, Oswego County.

cooperation.

CATTLE DIE FROM WHEAT POISONING

About 8,000 head of cattle, valu-

General Electric research, is being died after grazing in wheat fields tried on an experimental basis by as little as two weeks while others the New York State Dept. of had grazed on wheat three or four months before they became vic-Chosen as proving ground for tims. A study of the cause of the equipment were the Cato-Meri- wheat poisoning is now underway.

NEW PACKAGING

Lamps are made of a special What U.S. Army authorities deglass which permits the ultraviolet scribe as "the best packaging debactericidal wave lengths to pass velopment in years," now moisturethrough, but the design of the fix- proofing aircraft engines and tures protects against sunburns. parts, will be made available by its Data will be kept over a period of manufacturers for food and tobacco packaging after the war.

Your Cooperation Is Appreciated

Due to a shortage of materials we have

been delayed in filling orders for telephones.

However, the delay will be as short as we

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And Electric Company

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ators. A tiny gas flame does all the work. Keep this fact in mind when buying that new automatic refrigerator after the war.

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HEROES OF THE AIR

ANALYSIS of figures on the German war make it apparent that our flyers are doing the most dangerous work of any branch of the army or navy.

When we read that 500 planes went over enemy country and only five or ten were lost, it doesn't seem like much. But when we realize that those same 500 planes, with the same crews, may go over enemy country several times a week-and that five or ten may be lost each time-it takes only simple arithmetic to see that the majority of those crews are apt to become casualties within a comparatively short time.

The work of the infantry may seem a lot more bloody when they engage in battles in which thousands are killed or wounded. And it is true that the flyers have a much more comfortable life than the infantrymen when everything goes all right.

THE FIRST STEP

THE United Nations' Charter, signed by representatives of 50 nations, is an historic document—an acknowledgment by the leading countries of the world that the preservation of peace is of vital concern to all of them.

Perhaps more important than the wording of the charter itself is the signatures to it—the signatures which testify to the fact that, in spite of their diversity of interests, all nations are able to get together and agree to something.

President Truman emphasized that the signing of the charter was only "a first step" toward any permanent solution of world problems. Other steps may follow slowly. But, as we contemplate and plan each new step we must constantly be on guard that we always go forward-that the United Nations, having started toward a goal of permanent peace, should never take a step backwards.



CHANGED HIS COURSE

SOME years ago the United States Public Health Service, in Washington, D. C., received a letter from Utah that made 'em blink. It said that the ranchers of Utah were suffering from a new disease. Well, there simply aren't any new diseases. At least, that's what the health service

But the ranchers were being bitten by the deer-fly, and it was knocking the socks off them.

A departmental worker was selected—Edward Francis -to trek out to Utah and see what was the matter. So he packed up his guinea pigs and rats and started west. On arriving, he found that things were indeed plenty serious. Death was being caused by the bite of the deer-fly. His job was to find out what caused this deer-fly fever.

He got some of the blood of a stricken rancher and put it in a guinea pig. In five days the guinea pig was as dead

Ground squirrels had it, and jack rabbits. He opened up some of the jack rabbits and found the disease on their spleen.

One day his head ached and his back hurt. To his astonishment he found that he had deer-fly fever, but he didn't know how he got it, or what caused it. He almost died.

When he was able to get about, he went on with is work, went back to Washington with samples of the insect that caused the strange new disease and devoted himself night and day to finding out what caused it, conducting thousands of tests.

One day he heard of a man working in a meat market in Washington, D. C., who had a strange disease which he called "rabbit fever." He examined the man, and suddenly went off on a new tack. Why, these two diseases were the same! Instantly he dropped the deer-fly idea and began working on the "rabbit fever." He found that the man had contacted the disease from dressing rabbits. Then Edward Francis remembered that he had dressed rabbits before contracting the disease. Next he found that the spleens of the rabbits had spots on them and that a man's hand coming in contact with these infected organs was likewise in-

Above the by LYTLE HULL War Is Not Inevitable

Some day—maybe—the words of Tennyson will come true and "the Parliament of Man, the Federation of the World" will be a fact and not just a dream. That day will doubtless spell the termination of warfare upon this earth.

But a World State would be undesirable under the circumstances as they exist today. Nations are too far apart from almost every conceivable angle. To combine them under one head would be like throwing a large number of unac-guainted wildcats into a small arena. Only a very big man with a very big club could keep them apart, and people who know the joy and relaxation of freedom don't like "big men with big clubs."

HOWEVER-if the people of this some wild-eyed politician, or any number of politicians, to get them number of politicians, to get them into another of these big "collective" wars—a "big man with a big gral part of the curriculums of the club" will probably take over what remains of civilization and run it. And those of us who have tasted platform; it should be debated upon every platform; it should be made fastant fear and slavery. And it will be our just desert!

Another world war would bring on a popular bloody rev-olution of such terrible propor-tions that only the killers would be left on earth. When the suf-ferings caused by this present war have been recorded their

proportions will be seen to be vast beyond description. Mass humanity could not stand another such dose. It would turn against those whom it looks to to run its affairs—the politician, the banker, the church, the writer, the intellectual; those whose business it is to use their brains instead of their hands-and it would rend them asunder and would place in their stead a big thug with a big club. And the days of free-dom and light would cease to be; and only darkness and slavery would be the lot of man for maybe hundreds of years to come. The San Francisco Charter-im-

perfect though it may be—is an in-strument which can save civilization and personal freedom if the peoples of the world make their ols and colleges of the world. miliar to every man, woman and child who casts a vote, as well as to those who live in countries where such liberties do not exist. Knowledge of it, education and discussion upon it, will show people that war is not an inevitable thing if they can control their rul-ers: And once they learn that-they will control them.

By ELLIOTT PINE

One of New York's top ring dopesters, Jimmy Johnston, doesn't believe that Joe Louis and Billy will dominate the heavy weight field long after they return fron. service. The reason—they will be too old. Another year or more will take off what edge they have left, Johnston thinks. Some young serviceman, now getting training and experience in carmo training and experience in camp fights, will conquer these two in postwar contests. Incidentally, Joe Louis is developing his golf game to near-championship class. . . . He shoots in the low 70s, even in

Bookies on the Pacific coast have thought up a new variant—they will bet you 5 to 1 that you can't pick eight horses at any track that will all run out of the money for the day (that is one horse in each of the day's eight races). One of the plugs is almost sure to come in third, it seems. You've got to be smart even to pick sure

Capt. Buddy Lewis, formerly of the Senators, is one ball player who didn't do much playing during his service in the air corps. During 15 months in the China-Burma theater, Captain Lewis flew 369 missions over the Hump. He has won the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Oak Leaf Cluster.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have signed up 39-year-old Walter ("Boom Boom") Beck, a replacement pitcher. They passed on another veteran hurler, Ray Starr, to the Chicago Cubs on waivers. It's the war. . . few players in the upper age brackets stay around in the big time except as coaches or managers. Pitching is

oung man's game.
Volley ball is fast becoming the national game in Russia. with the U. S. armed forces, The first time admission was charged at a college football game was in 1874, when Harvard and McGill clashed.

Frank Danneker, Minneapolis club second baseman, leads all baseball players this year in stolen bases—31. This is more, in fact, than for any entire team excepting the Louisville outfit, which has 36. The New York Yankees, once famous for their airtight defense, have made 70 errors in their first 48 games this season. Pete Gray, the one-armed Brown outfielder, is batting .222 so far. . . . It was pre-dicted that he never could stand up to big league pitching. . . . and, while Pete is a big drawing card for the Browns, the Memphis club's attendance has been slumping since they released their "handicapped" star.

RAILWAY PLANS TO

Railroads can never compete ith the cross-county schedules of the airlines on a time basis, but through improved service and e-quipment will try valiantly to meet —And every man in the big top postwar competition from this urce, W. G. Vollem said Friday.

The dignified white-haired new resident of the Texas & Pacific told of the T. & P.'s plans for by weakening the strong. purchase of lightweight, stream- You can not help small men by which he believes will go far toward making train travel a choice in many cases over the speedier airliners.

"Of course, we will not be able to compete in the case of the busy businessman who must get from oast to coast in a hurry," said follmer. "But always, for in-Vollmer. stance, for the family traveling on a vacation where time is of no hood of man by inciting class essence, factors such as spaciousness, beautiful equipped dinning cars, eleeping accommodations and the like will be in our favor.

"I welcome the competition of the airlines. Like all competition, it is a good thing and results inevitably in better service for the

I take exception only to the heavy subsidation of other forms transportation with federal funds, while the user of these facilities provided by the tax-pay-ers does not pay his full share of the cost."

government on the hauling of men tion of vivid freshness.

ADVERTISING BY

more and more of the nation's doctors. Every community has WONDER MACHINE WILL in manpower. Here's an oppossible; by trying to avoid night potatoes! calls; by seeing the doctor during An agitator inside a cabinet will Dentist, too, should be interested, ing machine that turns cream into for they face the identical pro- butter or ice cream. The agitator

Successful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

TEACHER'S CONTRIBUTION TO CHILD'S GROWTH

ONE generation of teaching in which every teacher was a gifted one and loved his or her job could, in our opinion, produce an enlightened people capable of reducing the world's woes to a few pinpricks. (We leave in the pinpricks for we don't look forward to a time, for instance, when hus-

Yet parents, on the whole, despite membership in Parent-Teacher associations, are still too indifferent to their children's teachers. papers most caught their attention. It was found that news about the health of children interested them most. Then came "value of education," "methods of instruction," "courses of study," and "behavior and discipline." According to the study, as reported by the bureau of educational research of Ohio State university, parents are least concerned with news about school building programs, extractions, and athletics. It eacher asks herself about your child, as well as keeping tab on his progress in reading, arithmetic ask themselves the same questions about their children during and the each school year. If they can be answered in the affirmative, if your child is happier and better adjusted because of the understanding help his teacher has given him, why don't you write her ers are paid, whether or not they are overworked, and their standing as citizens of the community.

When you consider that a good teacher counts her success by what others achieve, you realize the basic selflessness of the teaching profession. Note that we said good teachers, not necessarily prominent educators, for some of the latter may measure their success in terms of honors, degrees and scholarship. We need these ambitious educators, too, but it is the grade and high school teacher who finds happiness and satisfaction in guiding your child from one stage of learning to the next that we are writing about.

It used to be that teachers could feel they had done a satisfactory job if a respectable number of their pupils absorbed the facts required They don't begin to be sufficiently grateful to good teachers, and they do little but grumble to each during the year he spends with them. Has he acquired new interin the course of study. Nowadays incompetent teacher on the school's ests from his school work, has he staff. This observation on the lack learned to give a little more of himof parental interest in the school self to the success of the school, personnel is borne out by a study has he dropped enough of the conducted at the University of baby ways he brought with him to Pittsburgh. A survey was made her class to show growth in self-among parents to discover what reliance? All these and many school news published in the news-papers most caught their atten-teacher asks herself about your

To these might be added, on the basis of what the report doesn't mention, indifference to what teachdiscouraged by fatigue and the in-evitable failures among her pupils. Your appreciation of her efforts will help a lot to revitalize her interest in planning for next year's

The fact that extra-curricular activities ranked so low in the survey of parents' school interests may be accounted for by annoyance with the time they take for practice, or the extra dollar for

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dustry has produced a modile ra-

dio-telephone system which would

enable the driver of a vehicle to

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plan for operating such a system

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"Collecting rents," on my agent's hook.

MEET AIR CHALLENGE They were all so busy, a thing quite. Very sorry was I that I had noth-

(Anonymous)

Says the Wood County Democrat: Railroad, who says he has one hobby, "having good friends," sat ty by discouraging thrift. in his office Friday morning and You can not strengthen the weak

and Washington. tearing down big men.

You can not help the poor by destroying the rich.

by pulling down the wage-payer. above prewar levels as soon as 000 chickens on a Nebraska ranch days. Sunday School, 10 a. m. You can not keep out of trouble by spending more than your John Ballantyne, president, an-

hood of man by inciting class hatred.

You can not establish sound security on borrowed money.

You can not build character and courage by taking away a man's initiative and independence. You can not help men permanently

by doing for them what they could and should do for them-Description of a beautiful wo-

man, by an unknown writer:

Men turned to look at her as Mr. Vollmer said he referred to she passed, for there was about both airports and highways. He her a youthful charm that compellsaid in his opinion municipalities ed admiration. The tender beauty might provide airports, but users of the ports should in turn be charged rental fees on a sound investment basis. The railroads, The clear texture of her skin, he claims, have paid back "many the vivacious sparkle which lent times over" the subsidation in the her eyes a look of irrepressible form of land graits, which originally enabled them to pioneer, by rate concessions to the federal and materials during the country's brought thoughts of springtime, those days when the year is yet young and the harshness of ad-DOCTORS AND DENTIST vibrant, lovely, vitally alive, the personification of youth itself. She The Khaki and blue are getting had just left the beauty parlor.

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portunity for the county medical To be announced this summer is association to advertise-to sell one manufacturer's new washing the public on "cooperation" by machine-which also will churn eliminating as many home calls as butter, make ice cream and peel

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The thought just occurred to me when someone said the Blue Cross hospital insurance plan is a nonprofit organization, and I ask you the question: Who pays the preacher for the Country Church of Hollywood that is heard throughout the nation every Sunday morning?

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BEEF CATTLE PRODUCTION PAYMENT TO FEEDERS By B. B. McPHERSON

Cattle feeders in Callahan Coun-AAA office for beef production payments under the Government's new program to increase the production of meat.

The purpose of the beef produc- July 9. tion program is, (1) to encourage feeding more cattle and feeding fortably at this writing. to better finish, (2) to avoid higher prices to consumers, and (3) to surgery the 7th and is reported promote better distribution by di- doing fairly well. He enjoys recting more cattle to authorized daily visits from his daughter-inslaughterers who sell through re- law, Mrs. Cora Gamble, and his gular trade channels.

The beef cattle production pay- also with him at the present time. ment amounts to 50 cents per

ify on his application (1) that he ed. owned and fed the cattle at least that the cattle weighed at least born July 6.

pounds, (3) that the cattle hundred weight if sold locally, and wheel chair occassionally. (4) that the cattle sold for The application will also require to furnish satisfactory evi- er of Clyde, is a medical patient dence of sales such as, invoice, and improving daily. sale tickets, receipts, etc.

An authorized slaughterer is any slaughterer who operates ters the feeder cattle on which the payment have been made.

The beef production payment is available to all feeders, includ- treatment in the hospital. ing slaughterers who also are feeders, provided their cattle meet the program requirements.

carried on in this county may now was feeling much better. file an application for beef protle sold during the period May 19 to June 30, 1945 inclusive, at the Callahan County AAA office. Ap- Woodley Petroleum Co., is a mediplications covering cattle sold dur- cal patient, ing this period must be filed by August 31, 1945 to be eligible by his wife and W. O. Wylie was He knows how to make a mediocre for payment.

L. B McNeil of Ft. Worth is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 5% OF CATTLE TESTED L. B. McNeil, Sr., at Clyde.

Mrs. Charley Roe Keilty of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. B.

Mrs. Sam Damewood and son, Monday, July 2, 1945.

here from Chicago to spend a individuals in a herd. furlough. course in Abilene, also met them them. here. Chief Ramey is the son The tests were conducted by Dr. Cottonwood, and they will spend the herds tested were located at

******** LAUNDRY

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Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Caldwell of Clyde are the proud parents of a daughter born July 9. Jennifer ty can now apply to the county Carol is her name and she weighs six pounds and seven ounces. Both mother and babe are doing nicely. Mrs. E. P. Whitaker of Putnam vas admitted as a medical patient

Mrs. W. T. Hensley, whose congreater beef production by giving dition has been serious for some the feeder higher returns from time, is reported resting com-

> J. S. Gamble underwent major son, Adison Gamble, of Blanket is

Mrs. J. A. Jackson entered the hundredweight on good or choice hospital for treatment the 8th, cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and is doing nicely although she and selling for at least the min- has a very painful hand and arm. tian graces. Some people want for this cause God shall send them imum stabilization price which for Joe Edwin Ingram, small son to borrrow everything they need strong delusion, that they should

Mrs. N. E. McGee is doing brought not less than \$13.50 per splendidly and is able to be in a

slaughter to an authorized slaugh- from a recent major operation. L. B. McNeil Sr., a retired farm

> Tom Williams of Clyde has improved slowly this past week.

Mrs. J. J. Taif returned to her under Federal inspection or under home the 8th feeling much better OPA Permit at the time he slaugh- after being a medical patient for several days.

Mrs. M. Weathers was dismissed the 8th after more than two weeks there are many who acquiesce in Address communications

Mrs. G. L. Harper of Putnam, a medical patient, was able to be taken by automobile to the home Any feeder whose operation is of her relatives in Abilene. She

Mrs. H. H. Porter of Burkett duction payment, on eligible cat- entered the hospital as a medical that power, it does us no good.

Virgil Haile, an employee of

Haynie Billiland, accompanied taken by ambulance to Sanatorium at Carlsbad the 11th.

INFECTED WITH BANGS

A total of 151 head of cattle L. Russell, Jr. and her father, B. have been tested for Bang's di-L. Boydstun, and Mrs. Boydstun. sease in Callahan County, as of

Glenn, from El Paso, are visiting Out of this many head, four her mother, Mrs. George Walker reacted as positively having the disease and four others reacted Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson suspiciously. This is a little more drove over to Baird from their than a 5 per cent average of inhome at Cottonwood Wednesday fection among the herds tested. to met their daughter and son-in- All of the herds seemed to be in law, Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. good health and so far the sickness Grady W. Ramey, who arrived was confined to only one or two Another moval of these animals will clean daughter, Miss Melba Jean Thom- out the herd and prevent any furpson, who is taking a beauty ther spread of the disease among

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey of C. M. Barnes, of Cisco, Texas, and part of the furlough with them Baird, Deep Creek, Admiral, Cottonwood, Cross Plains, Rowden, Denton, Eula, and Clyde.

Final results will be published as soon as the reports come in from the tests made Wednesday July 11th.

ROBERT L. SHULTS Co. Agri. Agent

Mrs Oscar Stiffler left Tuesday for Ranger to visit her mother, Mrs. Clemmer.

Mrs. Joe McGowen and ten grandchildren were in attendance at the Primary department of the Presbyterian church Sunday, July

LAMPS WITHOUT OIL

is worthless, and if it has no oil, ditch." (Matt. 15:14). tian life for two. To be eligible a feeder must cert- and was dismised greatly improv- indifferent and worthless.

30 days before their sale, (2) Clyde are the parents of a son by worldiness. Paul says, "For harm. It is when mixed with truth Lankford of Austin was best man. R. L. Griggs, Jr., is improving said, "Be not conformed to this people to accept a lie, when they the renewing of your minds," for people to accept a lie when

most distracting situation. the ways of the world, with the Lloyd Connel, Church of Christ, conviction that no one can rise Baird, Texas. above his environment and live better than his neighbors. Christianity has the power to lift us up and plant our feet on a higher Tuesday of last week from Columplane, but if we do not embrace bia Air Base, S. C. to spend a FALSE PROPHETS

everything that is good. The North Carolina at the end of his world is glamour-conscious and furlough, the devil furnishes the glamour. regime look pretentious. Paul says, "But I fear, lest by any means, as the serpent beguiled Eve through his subtilty, so your minds shouuld be corruped from the simplicity which is in Chrst." (2Cor. 11:3). The serpent told Eve that the fruit would not kill her, but would open her eyes and make her wise as God-that was the devil's deceptive glamour.

And in this same chapter Paul says, "For such are false apostles,

deceitful workers, transforming MRS. WALTON ATTENDS themselves into the apostles of And no marvel; for Satan himself is transformed inshall be according to their works" June 30. (2 Cor. 11:13-15). All false "Give us of your oil, for our teachers and their dupes are doom- only attendant and Charles Lomas party. lamps are gone out." (Matt. 25: ed to perish together. Concern- of Detroit, Michigan, brother of 28). In a crisis this is what the 'ing the Pharisees Jesus said, "Let the bride-groom, served as best foolish virgins said to the wise, them alone; they be blind leaders man What are lamps worth without oil? of the blind. And if the blind lead If a lamp fails to give light, it the blind, both shall fall into the

the finest lamp in the world will Concerning a great false leader give no light. The wise vir- Paul wrote, "Even him, whose he was a member of for three gins told the foolish that they had coming is after the working of years. none to spare. And this reminds Satan with all power and signs me that no one can live the Chris- and lying wonders, and with all geles, Calif. had a surplus of righteousness. in them that perish; because they If we had them to spare, we received not the love of the truth, could not loan or give away Chris- that they might be saved. And sales in this county is \$13.50 per of Mr. L. A. Ingram, was a medical patient for one day recently own, They are lazy, careless, be damned who believe not the truth, but had pleasure in unright- day, July 7, at 8 p. m.

ye were sometime darkness, but that it misleads and does harm. now are ye light in the Lord; walk The devil knows this and always as children of light, (Eph. 5:8). finds a truth that seems to fit his And to the Roman Christians he lie. Of course it is a great sin for world, but be ye transformed by know it is a lie. But it is also a sin (Rom. 12:2). Rome was an they think it is the truth. Paul adverse environment for living the says, "Now the Spirit speaketh Christian life, but people could expressly, that in the latter times behave as Christians even in Rome, some shall depart from the faith, Paul did not tell the Roman Chris- giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils speaking lies The Bible teaches us that life in hypocrisy; having their concan be lived victoriously in the science seared with a hot iron" But (1 Tim. 4:1, 2). -W. M. Davis.

Sgt. Chester Waggoner arrived fifteen day furlough in Clyde with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. The devil has a counterfeit for Waggoner, He is to report to

> Rex Shanks from Laredo is visiting relatives in Clyde this week.

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of the University of Michigan and F. Foy. has recently received a discharge from the Army Air Corps which

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HOWELL-HILL WEDDING

Miss Gladys Mozell Howell, daughter of Mrs. Jim A. Howell, and Houston Charles Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birdie Hill of Austin were united in marriage Satur-

The bride's attendant was Miss Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Insall of church members have gone out A lie pure and simple does little Geneva Powers of Austin. Tommy The couple will make their home

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WRITES FROM ENGLAND

Pfc. Jim Bob Denny recently to an angel of light. Therefore the wedding of her sister, Miss evening, honoring her daughter, wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. it is no great thing if his ministers Columbia Prater, of El Paso and Miss Christian Walker of Wichita, Roy Denny, from England. He also be transformed as the minis Johnnie B. Lomas at the home of Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. was presented the Bronze Star ters of righteousness; whose end Mrs. G. L. Hall in Sweetwater, Blair of San Diego, Calif. and Jack the latter part of May. Jim Bob McLean of Wichita, Kansas, visit- is with the 8th air force and was Mrs. Walton was her sister's ing relatives here, attended the stationed in France and Germany before going to England.

> Mrs. E. H. Switzer of Waco. Miss Isadore Grimes went to arrived last week to spend several Dallas Tuesday to visit with her The bridegroom is a graduate weeks with her mother, Mrs. H. sister, Mrs. Wynie Spencer, and



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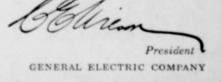
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visited her son, Sam Driskill.

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Christi Thursday to assume duties

with Sinclair Oil Co. land, and family last week.

visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Foy knife close at hand.

INSURE

Among his varied hobbies. Mrs. Leta West of Stanford Preston Foster lists whittling at

is in Mary O'Hara's "My Friend follow in their daughters' foot- a street called Paduca in the night, Mrs. Carol Wesley and daugh. Flicka," coming Tuesday and Wed- steps. closely, you'll see that familiar film, "The Lost Weekend."

and Foster affectionate toward rected both pictures. Roddy's request he whistled him stars in the family yet."

visitors in the F. S. Bouchette Pokey Hunt last week.

ing several days with his parents, litte Gilliland. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waggoner, in

children, Nancy and John Alfred, Saturday to visit with Mr and Mrs. have returned to Clyde from a J. E. Scott of Denton Valley. three weeks visit in Ft. Davis Charles, of Dodge City, Kansas with her sister, Mrs. Keesy Miller with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Harris. Visiting the Rev. and Mrs. R.

are their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, re-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ogelsby, and cently. daughter, Naomi Francis, from from Brownwood spent the week and families. They are Mr. and end in Clyde with Mrs. Herring-Mrs. Alfred H. Freeman, and sons, Dick, John and Larry, from El Collins. Dorado, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Terry from Long Beach, Calif. spent the week-

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B. O. Brame left for Corpus WHISTLES AS HE WHITTLES! WHOLE FAMILY'S ACTING SO MOM GETS IDEAS, TOO

During her recent trip to New visited her sister, Mrs. B. H. Free- the top. In his spare time you'll York in connection with the open- Santa Rosa for a typical Californ- Venice" opposite Blanche Yurka. seldom find him without a shap- ing of her latest picture, "The ia Mexican community which could His most recent movie role is that Bennie Nettles is visiting in ened knift and a good piece of Affairs of Susan," at the Rivoli be used as a location for "A Medal of an errant but charming husband Putnam after being stationed over birch-whistling an off-key tune. Theatre, Joan Fontain found that for Benny," Paramount's scouts in "Moon Over Las Vegas," at a year at Trenidad, Colo. with the His latest acting appearance movie mothers were beginning to found one close to home. There is the Plaza Owl Show Saturday

tres, Misses Carolyn and Beulah nesday, July 17 and 18 to the Miss Fontain's mother Lillian eles so perfect for the purpose Wesley of Mt. Carmel, Ill are Plaza Theatre, and if you'll look Fontain, has a role in Paramount's that it was immediately chosen Baird Wednesday.

"This is mother's first appear- worked there seven days. the Fourth of July holidays with popular novel about a boy and era," Joan said, except for a story, tells how glory comes to a land Sunday. Mr. Foy's mother, Mrs H. F. Foy, his horse, Foster plays a strong- home movie or two and several small California town when one of willed rancher. He's the father appearances in the newsreels. She its paisano soldiers sons is award- Patricia Ann, of Abilene visited

make her home with her daughters, for his work in "How Green Was ger Roger's mother had an im- an original by John Steinbeck and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Miss Agnes Eastham and Mrs. My Valley" and "The Pied Piper." portant role with her famous Jack Wagner. Foster grew very fond of Rod- daughter in "The Major and the wrote the screen play, Paul Jones M-Sgt. Johnny Connel of Louis-Mrs. M. R. Simmons and son dy during the filming of the pic- Minor," also at Paramount. Cur- producing and Irvin Pichel direct- iana arrived Thursday to spend a and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ture, on location in the Utah lously, Ray Milland was cast as ing. The picture opens Sunday furlough with his parents, Mr. and V. A Simmons moved here June Mountains. They were together the male star of both "The Major and Monday, July 15 and 16, at Mrs. O. B. Connel at Clyde. Sgt. 30 from Powell They are living constantly, Roddy proud of the and the Minor" and "The Lost the Plaza Theatre. attentions of the mature actor, Weekend," while Billy Wilder di- Dorothy Lamour and Arturo de and a half years

exactly Flicka's shape- and at ly. "Maybe we'll have three film old Fernando Alvarado,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waggoner of Dallas are spending several days of Burnet left Monday after spend- with their grandmother, Mrs. Lo-

After spending several days Clyde. with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Adele Turner left

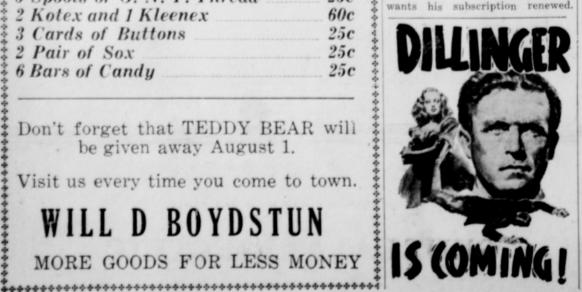
with her sister, Mrs. Keesy Miller and family, and at Jal, N. M., Jane Weathers and her mother. Charlett Ann Smith of Grand Falls visited her grandparents,

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Gail Herrington

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Terry from end in Clyde with his sister, Mrs. L. F. Patterson, and Mr. Patter-******** son. They will visit other relatives in Texas before returning to their home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waggoner in Clyde for Sunday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waggoner and Mrs. D. Rutherford of Baird; Mrs. Annie Slough and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holt of Abilene; Mrs. Mallie Johnson and Mrs. Mag Johnson of Oplin; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waggoner, Burnet; Sgt. and Mrs. Chester Waggoner, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Waggoner and Mr. and Mrs. Will Fuqua of Clyde.

Lt. (jg) Clifton Hill telephoned his parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Hill, a few days ago that his vessel, the aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Petrof Bay, was docked on the West Coast for repairs. He will be on duty most of the time he is there but will have a few days' leave. Owing to the crowded travel conditions he may not be able to come home. He writes that he enjoys the Star very much and



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Mrs. Sally Eastham is moving of the boy, played by young Rod- has acted on the stage though!" ed a Congressional Medal of Hon- her brother, Lloyd Connel, and to Dallas Sunday, where she will dy McDowall, who soared to fame Miss Fontain recalled that Gin- or posthumously. It is based on family Monday and Tuesday and

> Cordova top the cast. Other memhis young charge. At the end of "I've seen mother's 'rushes' and bers include J. Carrol Naish, Mikthe film, Foster presented Roddy she does a pretty good job of hail Rasumny, Charles Dingle, with a wooden horse, whittled to acting." Miss Fontain said proud- Marguerite D'Alvarez and ten-year

> Naish's performance is being hailed as being of Academy Award Pansy Harris has returned to calibre, it's heard, for this fine Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Oplin Lubbock after spending a two performer has been fitted into a was a business shopper here weeks vacation with her parents, made-to-order role as the father Mr and Mrs. John Harris in Clyde. of Benny, a war hero who's award-Mrs. Travis Bouchette and two Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lincecum ed the nation's highest honor. sons from Stamford were recent of Orange visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh is another of the supporting cast who wins high Virginia and Johnny Gilliland praise in his role as press agent.

> > Janie Belle Batten from Houston is spending the summer in

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