is available. A sugar ex-

Puerto Rico 900,000 tons.

ii 800,000 tons, Dominician

ublie 450,000 tons, Cuba 3,-

100,000 tons in Puerto Rican pro-

Some reasons given for these

tions, Commodity Credit Corpo-

but much acreage has been di-

Some of us this week tried un-

money should be spent to pur-

oleomargarine. The dairy

placing politics above princi-

this healthful, wholesome, pala-

The Rural Electrification Ad-

of the Budget recom-

REA sought 230 millions,

splendid job of public service.

This amendment permits anyone

from the Department of Agricul-

to meet and visit briefly with

Truscott, named for him.

so far as this war goes. To date

pageantry occurred this week on

and have lost 11 admirals.

as occurred in Moscow.

ments, to be official at the con-

both French and English.

been held.

this situation.

and machinery shortage,

We have no acreage limita-

youch. We buy all of the sugar

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

Washington, June 29th - Com-Lt. John Atterbury plaints of the sugar shortage Gets Bronze Star continue to flood this office. Last year per capita civilian consump tion in America was 84 pounds. For Heroic Action This year only 70.8 pounds per

First Lieutenant John Atter pert has given me the following bury, Jr. has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement in action against igures, for which I cannot the enemy in Germany, his par duced in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Atter uba and the Dominician Repubbury have been notified. 1945 production estimates

The Citation accompanying the award of the medal reads:

John H. Atterbury, Jr., 0550905. 1st. Lieutenant (then 2nd Lt.), U. S. Sugar beets 0,000 tons, U. S. sugar cane Infantry Company "B", 5th In-From this supply fantry, for heroic achievement in the following deductions must be action against the enemy on 26 made; certain allotments to the April, 1945, in the vicinity of Au-British Empire which before the burg, Germany, war received all the Dominican

"Lt. Atterbury, Platoon Leader, sugar and one-third of Cuban employed his platoon on the left roduction; 1,200,000 tons to the flank of the leading echelon of military. Sugar shortages occur Company "B", 5th Infantry when of those who mourn this, will ner of the island. as follows: 500,000 tons in U. S. the company was ordered to beet sugar production, 50,000 tons cross the Danube River and take Is U. S. Cane sugar production, the city of Auburg. As the platoon approached the city, it was duction, 50,000 tons in Hawaiian pinned down by intense machine. production. Thus normal civilian gun and mortar fire. With utter supplies are cut, over 3,000,000 disregard for personal safety, Lt. Atterbury led his platoon forward through the hail of enemy shortages are OPA price limita- fire and captured a 20mm. gun several machine guns, and well ration's restrictions on subsidies, entrenched enemy personnel. Lt. Atterbury's courageous action enabled his platoon and company tions in this country at present, to advance on its objective.

"Entered military service from verted from sugar production to Knox City, Texas."

more profitable crops. It seems Lt. Atterbury's wife, Mrs. Joseforesightedness on the phine Parrish Atterbury, resides part of War Food Administration with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and OPA should have averted Elam Parrish, at Haskell.

Recently Lt. Atterbury commended by his Divisional successfully to strike from the Commanding General for meri-38 billion dollar Army supply bill torous action on a dangerous paprovision that none of the trol at night against enemy lines.

continues to be successful Annual 4-H Camp in discriminations against To Be At Seymour

table product made largely from will be held jointly with Baylor ministration appropriation bill passed the House this week. The the mended 160 millions. The Appro-

priation Committee brought in a It is going to be somewhat bill recommending only 50 mildifficult to arrange for all the However, we finally innecessary food and each boy and creased this allotment to 120 milgirl attending the camp is asked Hons. This represents authorized loans and will be repaid to the and food articles, such as swim consolation REA has done a suit, towel, soap, bedding, fruit, eggs, bread, meat, pork & beans, An amendment to the OPA bill now before Congress is hoped shortening and skillets. will relieve the meat situation.

The 4-H Club sponsors in each to slaughter livestock upon retend the camp and to help diof sanitation certificate rect many different activities.

It was my privilege this week Dorothy Wyatt and 14. Gen. L. K. Truscott, Jr. who H. R. Dunlap Wed

succeeded Gen. Mark Clark in command of the Fifth Army in Italy, and who-has just returned the bride of Herbert R. Dunlap, to this country. General Truscott was born in Navarro County, of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunlap, Texas, the son of a country dec. Cottonwood, Texas. command of the Fifth Army in Texas, the son of a country doc- Cottonwood, Texas.

Army, and but for him the An- Knox City.

The couple will make their zio beachhead would never have home at Knox City where Mr. Dunlap will continue his work as By the way, the old saying that generals die in bed is false

have had 15 generals killed Soldier's Wife Gets Two dramatic bits of world Posthumous Award

opposite sides of the earth. On Mrs. Dow Warren last Thurs-June 24 in Moscow the Russians day received from the War Deheld their Victory Parade. 640 partment the Purple Heart med-German battle flags, captured by all awarded posthumously to her the Red Army and headed by husband, Pvt. Dow Warren, Mitler's personal standard, were Pvt. Warren was killed in ac-

dragged around Red Square and tion on Cebu Island March 28th, in appropriate setting, and with 1945. He had been in the service great ceremonial, hurled one at since July 9, 1944 and received me into the gutter in front basic training at Camp Wolters. Lenin's torne. In San Fran-on June 26, 50 nations af-Mrs. Warren and her son.

fixed their signatures to a world charter designed to make their home in Knox City.

Incidentally, a curious angle to Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Jamison the San Francisco conference is are spending the remainder of the survival of the French as the the summer at the Alta Vista language of diplomacy. All docu- Hotel in Colorado Springs.

ference, had to be transcribed in proud of a fine camera given him by a Russian Beutenant, T-Ser. Private Durley B. Davis, Jr. of Chadwick E. Wilson of Electro. Henrietta who spent four months just back from 24 months overin a German prison camp, came seas, is now in the office. We to see me this week. He was are trying to help him get transliberated by the Russians and portation for his English wife thinks them great people. He is and baby to America.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter Learn Details of Son's Death on Pacific Island

ing to carry on the struggle they were taking a terrific toll. barren. Too much pain and the two front line companies in small come-we promise the birth of "Early in the morning the

surrounding it. It is on a ridge, about a mile north of Mt. Surifrom this spot.

In it, in neat, orderly rows, lie fallen members of this famous Marine division that fought and lost heavily, but so greatly won a victory on the small, barren pile of rock that has become the Gettysburg of this war.

arpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Carpenter.

Slowly the details of his death and burial have come to them. At first, there was the bluntly worded message in the yellow envelope and then nothing else to Knox County 4-H boys and girls give them the satisfaction of ing through the rocks, crouched knowing what every person County at Seymour at the City wants to know about the death ner, and vaulted over a mound Struck, Clyde Murphree. Park on July 13th and 14th, of a loved one—how did he die? of rocks into my hole a shallow lie Saunders, John E. Nelson Each boy and girl attending What did he say? Where is he fit, in diameter. While Pete Juan Enriquez, Concepcion Mar.

Slowly this information has ranks, his officers, and his chaplain-men who knew and loved him and men who wrote of him as one would a brother. Letters over mine. to bring the following material that started out as mesages of monies of praise and devotion to in the lines. His face was black his memory and the gap left in with dust and streaked with onions, tomatoes, pickles, cookies, their ranks now that he was sweat. But he was actually en-

The 4-H Club sponsors in each community are also urged to at the actual details of Sam Ed's with us in earlier expeditions as Davis, Lester Payne, Encarnadeath comes from First Lieuten- this was kind of "fun." That big sion Valladarez, Babe Crouch. ant H. G. Allen, an officer in pistol was swinging from his belt Glen Paul, Blaz Sosa, Luis Flores,

Miss Dorothy Wyatt became a closs. Our troops had approach- his face blown away, but

earth on which we stand. We Peters, about 200 yards to my in size,

a new fredom for the sons of company on the right, with which 10 pounds of dusting sulphur, a Sam and Lt. Peters were work-So said Chaplain Roland Git- ing, reached the edge of the telsohn in a Memorial address plateau where it dropped off into and that the number of flea ho at the Fifth Marine Division the sea. My side of the line had, cemetery on Iwo Jima recently, in the meantime, been halted by The Fifth Marine Division cem- the very severe sniper fire, also hundred sweeps across the to etery on Iwo Jima is formed in on the edge of a plateau, drop- of the cotton. Flea hoppers the shape of a huge cross with ping off to two other narrow ually attack young, rapid grow a neat little white picket fence steps toward the tip of the island some 600 yards distant. The so likely to be observed on al. island had already been announce growing stunted cotton bachi, overlooking both beaches, ed as "tactically" secured, mean-The beautiful Pacific sunrises ing that the Japs were no longer and sunsets can be vividly seen in position to make a strong at-But the remaining Japs were in strong positions and casualties were very heavy. Forward Observer parties had already lost two men that morn-

possibility of firing the artillery In it lies the body of Sam Ed on the right flank, Lt. Peters and Sam came over to my servation post to inspect the terrain ahead, to find out what the situation was and to see if they should move over to our

ome from his buddles in the Sam sat down to rest and talk. Nolan Parker, Walter Schumachwith me. There wasn't much er room so Sam leaned against the

"Sam was unbellevably diets turned into testi- as we all were after three days joying himself. He laughed and the dirt as he talked. We laugh- M. M. Booe. erned, was rapidly drawing to or four feet away with half of Brown. tor. His grandfather, James J. Rev. Tom Flippin, pastor of lar intervals and then at very back down into the hole and

Congressman John Lyle of Corpus Christi, who fought under Truscott in Italy, says be is the finest officer in the American finest officer in the American Truscott, named for him.

Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mrs. Dunlap is the daughter of Mrs. T. B. Wyatt, Nimrod, Texas. Mr. Dunlap is the fitting our own men.

"The fighting was making slow, bitter progress over a nightmar-fixed the son of Mrs. C. N. Dunlap of Knox City.

Knox City. and to make sure we weren't going over the first hump, be-



Field Tests Will Determine Extent Flea Hopper Plague

It is nearing the time when many Knox County cotton farm ers will be making flea hopper counts in order to determine the damage that is being done by this most injurious insect of the cotton plant.

"Thus do we memoralize those stumps and gullies, all blasted Examinations should be made who, having ceased living with and broken with shell fire and weekly on the terminal buds of us, now live within us. Thus do honeycombed with caves. It was the cotton beginning when the we consecrate ourselves the liv- ideal terrain for snipers and they cotton plants have from six to eight leaves or are forming tiny began. Too much blood has gone Lt. Peters and myself were squares. If the flea hoppers are into this soil for us to let it lie acting as Forward Observers for present in damaging number blackened dead squares heartache have fertilized the our sector. Sam was with Lt. less than one-quarter of an inch here solemnly swear; this shall right. Our lines were driving young flea hoppers can be found not be in vain! Out of this, and straight to the coast, heading in the terminal buds, if the use from the suffering and sorrow north, on the northeastern cor- of the insect catching net is employed

plied early in the morning, who flea hopper damage is observ pers caught in the net excee 15 to 25 flea hoppers per o ing, tender cotton, and are r

Dowell, of the Munday school cational agricultural department these flea hopper nets in det mining flea hopper infestat are more accurate and mu faster than by trying to exa ine each terminal bud of the c

Draft Board Makes Changes In List

left to obtain better observation. Knox County Local Board at "The two of them came dodg- regular meeting on July 3rd: 1-A-W. B. Thompson, Charles down, running in a zig-zag man- Posey, Jr., Doyle Franklin, T. W.

8 ft. in diameter. While Pete Juan Enriquez, Concepcion Mulooked the terrain over out front, nos, Joe Gillispie, John Bullion.

rocks and doubled his long legs Guy Robinson, Dudley B. Myers, berly, Howard Hendrix. 2-A--Chester Yntes.

2-B-Grady Hardin 2-B(F)...Cecil Cheek

an inch falling in the afternoon, ture.

permit planting of grain crops mixture. in this locality.

County Lacks Only \$5,000 On Quota

over the top by this weekend.

Sgt. Floyd Nunley Awarded DFC

jamin, who has been serving Production Credit associations

His wife and year-old daughter, September, 1944. Patricia Ann, reside in Benjamin,

Beach, Calif., this week.

Lion President

Housing Project Is Casualty As Terms Not Acceptable

Knox City's housing project, as originally set up, died a peaceful death last Thursday. Terms between local and outside interests could not be agreed upon and the entire deal was called off for the time being.

As the thing now stands, the Knox City Development Co. still owns the acreage on the south part of town but definitely do not intend to build homes on it an investment proposition. Funds raised locally to match outside money have been returnd to prospective shareholders in he corporation that was in the formative process when the deal ell through. Knox Chy is back where it all started as far as buses are concerned.

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GO-DEVIL BLADES 10 Gal. Oak Water

EAGLE BRAND-Keeps Wat 2 Gal. Water Bag County Now Has Poison Bait Station At Benjamin Gin

Through the cooperation of the Knox County Commissioners original project had so a should court and the U. S. Department original project had so a should everything would grasshoppers has been establish there were lots of angles that ed at Benjamin, located at the bogged the thing down. Benjamin Gin, according to R. O. costs would have left little or no profit, and a possible loss unless

partment of Agriculture are was just one of those things, furnish an equal amount of hait ties extended for another period material consisting of cottonseed of time. hulls and blackstrap molasses.

pounds of cottonseed hulls two ner, and if this can be done, Sam Ed's Battery. It was written and he took it out to wipe off Kenneth Henson, Melvin Lowrey, terial is moistened with water to cured for erecting homes. of sodium fluosiliate. This may viduals and separate permits se 18 pounds per acre.

Benjamin, Truscott, Gilliland, Go-deal. ree and Brock communities have been using considerable amounts Holding true to form, July 4th of the polson and are reporting Rev. Stout Accepts Truscott, organized Knox County in which is located the town of Truscott, named for him.

Holding true to form, July 4th of the poison and are reporting the Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, fair success in their control by the use of this poison bait mix
Truscott, named for him.

Holding true to form, July 4th of the poison and are reporting was rainy in Knox City with a good shower amounting to 81 of the use of this poison bait mix
Truscott, named for him.

Credit Association Heavy Bond Buyer The Stamford Production Cred- jority vote.

In a bulletin issued from the it Association has invested \$20,- The new paster's family con-

county quota of E Bonds. It is in war bonds to date," he said. vices at both hours Sunday. believed that the county will be redited on county goals in the association territory as follows: \$5,000 each to Haskell and Jones County quotas, \$4,000 to Knox County, and \$1,500 to Dickens and Stonewall County quotas and \$1,000 each to the Kent, King Sgt. Floyd A. Nunley of Ben- and Shackelford County quotas.

overseas in India was awarded in Texas are investing \$863,000 of the Distinguished Flying Cross their own funds in war bonds during the current drive. This Sgt. Nunley has been in the represents practically all of the service since January, 1942, and net increase in member owned overseas since September, 1944, stock carnings since the end of

J. B. Herring, CMBC, of the Mrs. Charlie Durham met her Navy is back from overscas and son, B. R. Durham, SiC, in Long is home on a 10-day leave with Beach, Calif., this week.

deeting with Mr. La Pidus, Mr. ldwyn and Mr. Roden Thursa local committee with B. B. upbell serving as chairman, orted a sum of \$20,000 raised to go with a like amount Mr. La Pidus and his asso-

Mr. Goldwyn, half of which to be in cash and the balas a credit on what they already invested in the proroughly \$10,000. Mr. Roden representing a contracting

bone of contention was valuation of existing investts as claimed by Mr. La Pidand Goldwyn. Local opinion that the original real estate chase price was away out of and several expense items in red in securing the building vileges could have been cirmyented. While all claimed expenses and investment gitimate and accounted for. feeling was evident that it could have been done for much less un der more efficient management. It didn't take much argument over this phase of the question to bring the whole thing to a ongenial conclusion

The thing could nardly have ended any other way. bait materials to control have been fine. As it turned out, Materials furnished by the De- the breaks were favorable.

wheat bran and sodium fluosili- On the other hand, an attempt ate. The farmers receiving poison is being made to get the priori-They expire within a few days. There is a possibility The poison bait mixture con- that the acreage may be hought sists of 100 pounds of bran, 125 from Mr. La Pidus and his partgallons of molasses, and 16 lbs, subdivision can be sold to indi-the extent that bait material will takes plenty of intestinal forticies. Only the strong and finan-Knox County farmers in the cially-able can survive this or-

Forming southeast of town, moisture was light until the cloud reached the city limits, and was heavier to the north and west. Added to half an inch earlier in the week, the moisture will permit planting of grain west. came to make arrangements following notification of his appoint-The church unanimously voted

to call Rev. Stout last Sunday. On the first and only ballot ha received an overwhelming ma-

In a bulletin issued from the Regional War Finance headquarters in Fort Worth on July 2, Knox County lacked but \$5,037 to finish out the E Bond quota.

Knox City oversubscribed by a good margin its share of the coordinate of the

The Weather

Observations furnished by Roy Baker and Mrs. Louise Finley

	Da	lly Tem	perature	200000
Date		High	Low	Rain
une	28	105	73	0.50
	29	105	72	0.00
	30	103	68	0.00
fuly	1	98	69	0.00
	2	87	67	6.00
	3	85	= 65	0.00
	4	89	67	0.81
	R	ainfall	To Date	
		in this	week	1.31
Tota	d ra	n this	year	8,85

Total this date last year .. 13.70

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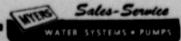
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"Environmental sanitation is he public health term for clean, safe housekeeping whether it applies to a private home and its surroundings or to towns and Among other things, it nsures safe drinking water, garbage and sewage disposal, the safe service of wholesome food including milk, rat and insect control, and general cleanliness of the premises. However, for environmental sanitation to be effective, it is essential that not only public health officials but the citizens living in their respective homes or operating estabshments serving the public coperate wholeheartedly with the ocal sanitation policies,"\ said Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health. Officer.

"Consider, for example, the easonal housefly hazard. It has been determined that 120 eggs are laid by a single female at one time and that a generation is produced every ten days at summer temperature. Thus, the possibility of reproduction during the warm months of a single fly runs into many millions. While. the housefly does not bite, it is dangerous because it breeds and feeds upon both filth and food.

"Again, rats are the source of everal diseases of man includ- tion of the 61 deputies. ous jaundice, and trichinosis, to mention some of the more im-Homes can be ortant ones. ade comparatively ratproof by emoving rubbish and garbage all avenues of access. Approved pisons and traps should be emloyed when a real problem pres- Congress Avenue. nts itself.

"Removal of containers of stagarrels will do much to elimi- train, bus, motor car or plane ate the mosquito for househald- but by stagecoach, carriage, praiote more seasonal attention to pack animal. They came, unes-

is to the pleasure of living increases the appearance of one's

Let us satisfy our own conciences, and trouble not ourselves by looking for fame. If we deserve it, we shall attain it; if we

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Under Texas Skies

By A. Garland Adair, Curator,

July the 4th, 1945, is doubly significant to Texans. It was on that date 100 years ago that the convention officially authorized to act on the subject of annex ation to the Union and to write a constitution for the state con vened for its important deliberations at Austin.

Austin had been chosen to be

the capital of the Republic of Texas in the year 1839. A rude structed. About three years later, sometime during 1842, following the election of Sam Houston as President, he abandoned the cap ital, which was by then a vil lage of some 700 souls, and or dered the government to accompany him to Houston and fin ally to Washington-on-the-Brazos The latter place thereby was where the last Congress met, and was the home of President Jones who had succeeded Gen. Hous-

When the Congress and the President authorized that Austin should be the convention city the population by then reduced to less than 300 joyfully went to work to prepare for the recep ng plague, typhus fever, infect- statehouse, then only six year old was in no condition for such an important body. Austin's lone its market place, rude hotel, frontier business houses and log cabin homes were hastily readied rumulations, and by closing for the delegation, and a meet ing place for the convention was secured in a business house on

They came, these 67 deputies, from every county of the Texas ant water such as tin cans and of their day. They came, not by rs. The householder needs to dea rie-schooner, on horse back and osquito eradication than he is corted through regions infested day if this is to be properly by savage indians and wild animals, with trusty rifles, Bowle 'In general, good and thorough knives and perhaps a few reusekeeping, inside and out, is ently invented Colt pistols at e personal and civic duty of their sides. They came, garbed ery home dweller. It not only in homespun garments of the pioneers, these frontiersmen of d removes disease hazards, but liberty. No band music or cannon salute heralded their arrive in the capital of their country No telegrams, 'phone messages radio broadcasts, or a daily press announced their presence at the convention. No pictures were taken of the delegation, nor was there a flashlight photograph made of the meeting place and of their gathering there. They ame from many walks of life of every adult age and circum tance; Anglo-American and La n-Americans, too; without refer ence to religious dogma or secu lar creed, but firm in their conviction that the All-Seeing-Eye that does not overlook the spar row's fall would surely watch over them as they deliberated over the destiny of the Lone Star State of Texas. They came with their Bibles and law books, with opies of the constitution of both of the nations concerned, with the resolution of annexation al ready approved by the Congres of the United States, and with such other material as was then available to assist them in the discharge of their solemn res-

Among their numbers were heroes of San Jacinto and in wars as well as statesme whose immortal names will for ever adorn the pages of Texas history. The peerless Thomas J. Rusk, seer of the assembly, was chosen to serve they wrought well. They approved annexation and wrote a constitution proclaimed by Daniel Webster to be one of the finest nan history. Their decisions were adopted by the people who went to the polls, uninstructed, unregimented and unafraid. Once again they proved that true democracy meets the highest test of a citizenship who stand ever ready to preserve freedom pure and undefiled.

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The one prudence in life is conentration; the one evil is dissa pation: and it makes no differnce whether our dissipations are oarse or fine. - Emerson.

Wordly fame is but a breath of vind that blows now this way, and now that, and changes name as it changes direction.- Dante.

Nothing is less selfish than a iesire of fame, since its only sure acquisition is by labouring for others-Walter Landor.

No true and permanent Fame an be founded except in labors which promote the happiness of mankind.-Charles Sumner.

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Students from ACC home for the holidays were William Roy and was assigned to the Mabel Edwards and Bob Ed- dren will stay for several weeks. wards.

Miss Odelia Graham of San Barbara spent the weekend in ent for the day were Mrs. Jeff Bridges was getting acquainted Angelo spent the weekend with Bowle with her parents. Barbara Graham and two children, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garrison. I is staying for a longer visit.



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T-Sgt and Mrs. Doyle Grahar Donald Caussey, Lora here for the weekend with his erly of Knox City, reported for Beth Bradberry, Rudolph Hack- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. field, Jr., Olene Walker, Alma Graham. Mrs. Graham and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Graham Mrs. E. A. Egenbacher and dren in their home Sunday. Pres- Mrs. L. N. Bridges, Jr. Mrs. Jack Wilson and two children, Mrs. Bedford Smith, Caroline Kay and David, Mrs. Doyle Graham and children.

Pfc. Eual Hendon, whose wife and Mother, Mrs. L. M. Rice live here, is recuperating from an operation in an Army hospital in

Pvt. Cecil Anderson of Camp Hood spent the weekend here with his wife and children.

Jerry Don Anderson is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Whitten and children at Levelland.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Frank Skeins, oldest brother of Mrs. C. N. Dunlap. Funeral services were held in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. John Thompson of Odess: spent several days here with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Egenbacher. They are moving to Seymour

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had all eight of their grandchil- in East Barnard visiting Sgt. and joy seeing a good rain better. Micki Sue. Miss Mary Leone Hoge of Corpus Christi accompanied them home for a weeks Mrs. Leroy Smithers was hon-

Miss Sybil Tidwell and Albert were here this past weekend visiting Mrs. Dow Warren and Germany. He expects to be home Mrs. C. N. Dunlap. Mrs. Dunlap accompanied them back to Lubfor a while

> Lee Ward, S2C, whose has just finished boot training at San Diego is home on a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas left Tuesday for Silverton. They plan to stay several days and

and Nancy of Austin are here visiting Mrs. Kelly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Benedict.

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T-Sgt. Bobbie Reese, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese, left other relatives. Thursday for Santa Ana, Calif., to be reclassified. He has been home on a 30-day leave after Mrs. Dan Puckett. completeing his 50 missions over

Miss Jean Howard of Haskell Stamford this week. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese and

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dearing moved to Paducah Wednesday Mr. Dearing had lived in Paducah from 1904 to 1908.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Watson and children have moved back to Knox City from Truscott.

ceived notice not to send any

Tyler are here visiting her par- to pay him a certain wage per

Two Knox City men receiving medical discharges from the under the law. Army are Pfc. Guy Robinson and ed by his employer when he

have had most of their children curity account" maintained for risiting them lately. Included each worker according to his so are Mrs. Jim Stephens and chil- cial security account number by iren of Amarillo, Mr. Stephens the Social Security Board. Thes expects to be here this weekend; credits, it was explained, Harry Garrison and family of used to compute the amount of Tucumcari, Mrs. Virgii Stephens benefits that may be due when and children of Lubbock, and a claimant files for benefits. Wesley Garrison and family of their son, Sgt. Billy Garrison home the first of next week.

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Mrs. L. N. Bridges and Paul are enjoying nice, cool, cloudy Hoge, ChPM, spent the weekend weather this week but would en-

Miss Peggy Hester of Brownwood is here visiting her aunt, with her new granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carver and Barbara Ann.

ored with a nice wedding shower last Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. L. Duncan. James McReynolds of Lubbock Openfaced sandwiches, cookies, and punch were served to about

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carver of bock and plans to make her Munday, James Carl Carver of home there with her daughters McMurry College, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Roberts and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and children spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. W. Carver and Inez

Pyke Lynch of Goldthwaite, formerly of this community, was here this week with a load of

Dan Puckett returned home bring their son, Monroe, home. last Friday from Avery, Texas where he was called to attend Mr. and Mrs. Everette Kelly his father's funeral. Everyone in our community extends their sympathy to Mr. Puckett.

For new and renewal subscrip- the end of last week and brought tions of any publication, see Ross' back his wife and daughter who had been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Rex and

> Miss Nellie V. King of Sherman is here visiting her aunt,

tended the Cowboy Reunion at

Room and Board Figured As Wages In Security Tax

It has been found through de veloping information pertaining to claims for old age and survivors insurance that some em Mrs. B F. Kay recently re- ployers do not understand that wages may include other items more mail to her son, Pvt. Geo. than cash, R. L. Surles, manage Kay, overeseas, as he is on his of the Wichita Falls Social Se curity Board office said today.

In cases where an employer Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holt of hires an individual and agrees ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wamp- day, week or month, plus his board and lodging, these last two items are also considered wages

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Those who will represent the Stamford association are: President, J. B. Pumphrey of Old Glory, Vice-President J. F. Mc Culloch of Stamford, Directors C. G. Burson of Haskell, Lasater Hensley of Guthrie, Clark Forbi of Afton, and Mr. Hill.

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The Family Altar

By Rev. Violet Byers Co-Pastor Foursquare Church

During this week this nation sinned, but the word of God says has celebrated the greatest holi- we are all born in sin, and truly, day that an American can cele- friends, if we are born in sin, rate, "Independence Day," a day we must needs be freed from sin that is long looked forward to if we expect to enter heaven, as by the small boy, and to the we know that there is no sin grown-ups too. Independence day there. when a nation that was still In Romans 6:23, we find these nations across the sea.

mentioned one cannot help but there will be no chance and no dom" to everyone who comes viour while there was still time within its borders and under its We would truly think that a

you free, ye shall be free indeed. What is this freedom that is re fered to in this scripture? Dear friends, Jesus will set you free from the bondage of sin. Per haps many will say, "I have not nation sinned, but the word of God says

young won its freedom from the words, "For the wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is The Declaration of Independ- sternal life through Jesus Christ ence was only written after those our Lord." Jesus is the Son who statesmen sought the guidance of sets us free, and no man car the Lord in prayer, and today it have eternal life except through is still referred to in almost the sacrifice of Jesus. Death every nation throughout the en- without Jesus means a separa tire world. And wherever it is tion from God, and after death feel the awe and respect that hope for those who have no into the voice of the availed themselves of the oppor speaker because it means "free- tunity to accept Jesus the sa

person from some land across "born again" Christian al- the sea who has been under the has a declaration of inde- thumb of the dictator, and had pendence. In John 8:36, we read, the doors of this beautiful coun-

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Sam Ed Carpenter (Continued from front page)

about two steps behind. I turned to my job of watching the ridge opposite. About a minute later, Pete yelled for help. He had turned to see if Sam was coming and saw him lying just out side my hole, on the other side a mound of rocks. A sniper had shot him through the back just as he cleared that mound. He had fallen without a sound I heard neither his fall nor the scream of the bullet which must have passed within inches of my

"Pete, the corpsman, who had rrived almost immediately, my radioman and one of the wirenen, lifted Sam on to a stretcher 5 to 6 cents per post. Tests constarted for the company nand post, a hundred yarda or so to the rear.

"That was the last I saw of Sam, but I've thought a thousand imes of those last few minutes I liked Sam, as everyone I had worked with him taught him mathematics and the tricks of his job, since our outfit California. I'm so sorry t had to end this way, but that one of the horrors of war, and 'll probably be with him before his is over.

"But if he could tell you I ather think he'd not have done differently. I know what a hock it has been to you and please accept my heartfelt sym-

Other letters, from Sam Ed'i iddies, Pfc. Carl F. Becker and Sam Precopio, relate about the same details as Lt. Allen's letter, only telling more about their companionship and casual events prior to his death. First Lieutenant J. W. Thur-

w. Jr. wrote of Sam Ed's final resting place in the Fifth Marine cemetery, and added a few missng details. Lt. Thurlew also served as censor for the battery. Sgt. H. L. Bunch, Pfc. R. J. oachim, and Cpl. Jennings W. Carter, are others in the battery that have written Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter letters of condolence. Captain Ralph A. Weller and Chaplain John H. Galbreath added their messages of sympathy n recent letters to the Carpen-By putting all the remnants to

gether, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have been able to see the thing retty clearly now, and time has elped to heal the wound.

Some day, when its all over, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have a pilgrimage to make-a pilgrimage to a lonely island in the Pacific that now holds something dear to them.

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Said plaintiff's petition was means good length, width and depth filed on the 30th day of June, of body.

The file number of said sait by great chest capacity. being No. 4392.

The names of the parties in said suit are: R. B. DAVY as Plaintiff, and E. A. COUCH and the unknown heirs of E. A. Couch, deceased, E. M. AMMONS and FRANCIS I AMMONS as Defendants.

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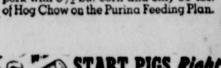
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