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BOND SHOW SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Teague Rites Held On Friday At Red Springs

William Van Teague, a resident of this area since 1925, died suddenly at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday, building. November 22, of a heart attack. near Knox City when the attack struck him. He died before medical aid could be reached.

Springs for a number of years, music and entertainment. where he was engaged in farming.

Three children survive: Van, Jr., ing brothers and sisters: Mrs. W. and lend your moral support. J. Smith, Knox City; Mrs. H. C. Frazier, Red Springs; Richard Teague, Wills Point; Mrs. Nettie Day, and Mrs. Nora Pollock, Winslow, Ariz., and Charlie Teague, Pfc. Albert Booe Huntsville, Ark.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist church in Red Springs last Friday afternoon, con-Home in charge of arrangements.

Heavier Hogs To

choice butcher hogs weighed from thousand German prisoners. 200 to 270 pounds, instead of from Pfc. Booe joined the Division date-11-23-44 means that your agent for the department, submit-market operator. He took up his 200 to 240 pounds, will be supported April 3, 1942, and has participated subscription expires with this issue, ted the report for publication. at \$12.50 (Chicago basis) until in some of this Division's many and 11-1-44 means that you are al-June 30, 1945. Since October 1 the big battles across France. This ready delinquent. price-support has applied only to soldier is an ammunition bearer in the 200 to 240 pound hogs. Previ- battalion headquarters company assured of receiving your home ous to October 1 hogs weighing 200 and wears the Combat Infantry- town paper another year. Our list to 270 pounds were supported.

Knox County Hospital Notes

Patients In Knox County Hospital November 28, 1944:

Mrs. I. T. McGee, Rochester. J. N. Robertson, O'Brien. Jesse Boggs Rutherford, Trus-

Mrs. Sam Johnston and baby son, O'Brien.

Mrs. Frank Perez and baby daughter, Benjamin.

Mrs. Lawrence Decker, Munday. Mrs. John A. Brnett and baby duaghter, O'Brien.

Mrs. Gilbert Myers and baby son,

Munday. Mike Rojos, O'Brien. Jaunita Cantu, Rochester.

Mrs. J. Walter Moore, Munday. Patients Dismissed Since Tuesday, November 21, 1944: Zane Gray, Knox City. Emogene Walker, Knox City.

Euphryne Strickland, Rochester. Mrs. R. L. Petit and baby son, Knox City.

Mrs. Glenn Leggitt, Rochester. Don Paul Melton, Rochester. N. B. Webb, Rochester. Mrs. Mark Trimmer, Rochester. John Henry Cooper, Munday. Sara Reed, Knox City.

Mrs. J. E. Gray, Rochester. Mrs. Jeff Graham, Knox City. Glenn Hamilton, Brenham. Mrs. Len Butterfield, Knox City. Mrs. Clyde Harcrow, Rochester. Jimmie Thomas, Vernon.

Mrs. Sam Hodges, Rochester. Mrs. D. A. Sharp and baby son, Rochester.

C. C. Jones, Munday. Births:

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Myers, a daughter, Munday. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, a

daughter, O'Brien. Mr. and Mrs. Jonita Hermandez,

a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sharp, a son,

Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez, Benjamin, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnston, a son. O'Brien.

Misses Noraleen and Laura Bess Moylette, who are attending school in Wichita Falls spent from Thursday until Sunday here with their mother, Dr. Fidelia Moylette.

State Guard To Have Inspection

The headquarters and service detachments of the 17th battalion, Texas State Guard, will have a federal inspection on Monday, December 4, at the elementary school

Inspection will be conducted by Mr. Teague was working in a field Lt. Col. Ballard, professor of military science and tactics. The time is 8:00 p. m.

We are trying to contact a band Mr. Teague resided at Red from Sheppard Field to furnish

All guard members are urged to make their arrangements to be of California; Clinton Teague, Knox present now. The public is invited City; Billie Jane Teague, California. to attend and demonstrate their in-He is also survived by the follow- terest in the guard. Please come

Lt. Col. J. C. Harpham. Commanding.

Is Now In France

Pfc. Albert A. Booe is now fight-Farley, Baptist pastor at Vera. first divisions to land in the Inva- commandant of Abilene Army Air monies in her home recently. Her Interment was in the Red Springs sion of the Continent. His regiment cemetery, with the Mahan Funeral commanded by Colonel Christian H. Clarke, Jr., and his Division, have received much praise for magnificent contributions to the Battle of France. The 90th Division gained its fame in combat among the Get Support Price hedgerows of Normandy in the just received the following com- Castre. This same outfit figured in delinquent subscribers. In order to to November 14. munication from the War Food Ad- the capture of the important city of keep within the limits of newsprint | Ginnings were approximately keison's Food Store, announced Le Mans and was instrumental in consumption, The Munday Times 3000 bales lighter than a year ago, Wednesday that R. T. Warren, for-The War Food Administration closing the bloody Falaise Gap and will be forced to this move. today announced that good and the resulting capture of several Opposite your name on this ginned over the same period last position in Atkeison's Market.

man's Badge awarded to combat will be corrected soon, at which infantry fighters.

home last week from Cache, Okla., expiration date, if possible. where she visited her parents, Mr. weeks.

terms of beating Hitler.

the Japs is just beginning.

absolutely necessary that it be a success:

take years, not months, to lick Japan.

The Jap Air Force is growing.

and too early.

Local Mother Awarded Son's Medals



time all delinquent subscribers will

cepted at this time.

Our War With Japan

The Sixth War Loan marks a new turn in the war both on

the fighting and the home fronts. It points our tremendous

the first five war loans Americans were primarily thinking in

Now our government asks us for a loan of 14 billion more

dollars of which five billion dollars must come from indi-

viduals. Why? Haven't we nearly finished off our so-called

The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will

Japan's present army numbers about 4,000,000 with 2,000,-

000 more men available and fit for military service who

haven't been called up to date. Another 1,500,000, between

In addition to millions of native workers, Japan has a po-

Japan's labor force is made up of women. Another 25% boys

and girls under 20, the balance men. The Jap workday is

twelve to sixteen hours with two days off a month. The Jap

cannot leave his job, change it, or strike. The highest daily

wage equals about three American dollars-30% to 75% of

The Jap, as our men in the Pacific know, will fight to the

death. As far as the Jap is concerned, the outer Empire-and

the men who defend it-are the expendables. The Jap will

In the invasion of France, supply ships had an overnight

Pacific will have long-reached round trips that often take five

haps you will feel that the national personal Sixth War Loan

objective-purchase of at least one extra \$100 War Bond-

is entirely too small for you. The better we face the realities

bloody business will be over and the sooner we will welcome

home our fighting men. That's an American reality to work

the ages of 17 and 20, are not yet subject to the draft.

which goes to taxes and compulsory savings.

fight the Battle from inside the inner Empire.

for with all our dollars and our sweat.

Watch The Date

Mrs. Mike Rogers of Munday is Field, after accepting for her son, son, T/Sgt. Mike B. Rogers, a radio ducted by Rev. J. R. Balch, Baptist ing in France with the famous shown above receiving congratula- posthumously, the Air Medal and man on a twin-engine bomber, was the First Methodist church in Munpastor at Seymour, assisted by Rev. fighting 90th Division, one of the tions from Col. Harry Weddington, four Oak Leaf Clusters at cere- killed in enemy action over Sicily.

Takes Place At

Has Big Run Of

\$4 to \$7; butcher cows, \$7.25 to

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Wednesday, November 22, 1944, at ansas

Mrs. D. C. Eiland and son, David

last week's market.

calves, \$8 to \$10.50.

to \$43.50.

along nicely.

Cattle Tuesday

Cotton Ginnings Seymour Man

On Your Paper! The cotton ginning report from Department of Commerce, bu-Because of the shortage of news- reau of the census at Washington, early days of the Invasion and later print, which is rationed, all papers shows that 14,492 bales of cotton R. O. Dunkle, county agent, has the famous Battle of Foret de Mont are being urged to discontinue all were ginned in Knox county prior

> the report showing 17,600 bales merly of Seymuor, has accepted a week's Munday Times appears a year. Hoyle A. Sullins, special Mr. Warren is an experienced

By renewing promptly you are Weinert Boy Is Tail Gunner With B-24 Liberators

be removed from the list. Let us 15th Air Force in Itlay. - Cpl. Mrs. Edwin K. Johnson returned have your renewal ahead of the George L. Walker, 19, of Weinert has recently arrived overseas and is No new subscriptions, outside serving as a tail gunner with a Band Mrs. M. L. Hurst, for several the first mailing zone, can be ac-Lt. Col. Philip R. Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y.

Walker graduated from Weinert high school and worked at farming before entering the AAF in November, 1943. He trained for gunnery war effort definitely in the direction of the Pacific. During at Laredo.

His mother, Mrs. Glennie Walker, ives at Weinert.

FROST TO GRADUATE AT ELLINGTON FIELD | Canner and cutter cows sold from tary.

Number 1 Enemy? Can Japan hold up our powerful war machine very long? Your son, brother and friend in his Pacific Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Frost have \$8.75; fat cows, \$9 to \$11; butcher eceived word that their son, Rufus bulls, \$6.50 to \$7.75; fat bulls, \$8 Harber Family foxhole wouldn't raise such questions because they are up against realities, not day dreams. They kill or are killed. They H. Frost, will graduate from Elling- to \$9; butcher yearlings, \$8.50 to pray every waking moment for a sky-darkening cover of ton Field, Houston at ten o'clock \$10.50; fat yearlings, \$11 to \$13.50; friendly planes. They thank America for giving them the next Saturday morning. He is in rannie calves, \$8 to \$10.50; fat T. W. Harber. former superin- the world to help carry the trefinest medical care in the world when their rendezvous with training as a bombardier.

destiny in a Pacific jungle is at hand. They know the war with Mrs. Lewis Williams of Benjamin stand why there must be a Sixth War Loan and why it is Monday.

tential slave force of 400,000,000 conquered people. 50% of MEATS. FATS Red stamps A8

PROCESSED FOODS-On Friday. December 1, five new blue stamps will be validated, under the present system of making new blue stamps good on the first of each

X5, Y5, Z5, A2 and B2. SHOES - Airplane stamps 1 and 2 and 3 good indefinitely.

through December 21.

These realities are worth thinking about before you keep sugar stamps 30, 31, 32, your home front rendezvous with a Victory Volunteer. Per-33 and 34 each good for five pounds indefinitely Stamp 40 good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28, 1945.

pons and new period 1 coupons, good throughout coming heating

Mart Daniel Booe, well knownresident of this section, passed One of the greatest bond shows away at the family home, 5 miles ever to be held in Munday will be southeast of Munday at 10:30 a. m. staged here next Saturday after-Thursday, November 23: Mr. Booe noon at four o'clock. "This is not had been in ill health for a number a bond rally," officials said, "but of years. He had resided in this a bond show.'

area for 38 years.

Fannie Forrest of Munday; four plication for the amount of bonds sons, Jim, Dan and George Booe, they desire. Haskell, Mrs. S. K. Banks of Fort music to magic. Worth, Mrs. Mary Mills of Nocona "We have a number of good acts," and Isom Booe of Lamesa.

Funeral Home.

Nephews of the deceased sreved for the show. **Local Market** Roy Fought and Sam Joe Fought. an hour, 4:00 to 5:00 p. m., so em-

Red Cross News R. D. Atkeison, manager of At-

the American Red Cross is the laison between the boy in service thought to the amount of bonds duties here last Monday and will as housing facilities are available, and the family at home. They help they can buy during the Sixth War "We are fortunate in securing with communications reports to the Loan drive. the services of such an experienced military, financial assistance and market operator," Mr. Atkeison said, "and we feel sure that all Mrs. W. E. Braly, Munday, Texas, Knox City Boy market needs of our customers will is your Knox County Home Service chairman and she and the Home be taken care of in a satisfactory Service workers in the county are glad to assist anyone needing information pertaining to these varous services.

Red Cross never initiates a rewho supplies them with the infor- diploma from his instructor, James The Munday Livestock Commis- mation. The military makes the de- H. Carson, maliman first class.

cattle for last Tuesday's sale, with You can help your boy in service for a petty officer rating as a all classes selling fully steady with by following instructions given you "mailman. by your Red Cross and the mili- The Fleet Post Office school

claves, \$11 to \$13.50; butcher tendent of the Sunset school, who mendous mail load which the Navy for the past two years has been endeavors to get to its men and Three hundred head of stocker in civil service work at Sheppard women with the greatest possible Here are some other Pacific realities so that you will under- was a business visitor here last calves sold by the head from \$27.00 Field, is moving his family to dispatch. Dallas this week.

Mr. Harber is now associated with the Celanese Plastics Corpor ation, serving in the technical de Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. R. Gilbert partment. He will have charge Myers announce the arrival of a the district office, which serves the daughter, Floela, who was born on states of Texas, Louisiana and Ark-

the Knox county hospital. Both The Harber famliy visited relamother and daughter are getting tives and friends here over the week end. They will be at home at 3401 Gibsondell, Dallas.

friends in Austin and Fort Worth relatives and friends in Seymour are as follows: the latter part of last week. last Monday.

Town To Close M. D. Booe Dies **For This Show** Here Thursday; Rites Friday Bondardiers To Have

Big Entertainment

It is hoped, however, to boost Born February 21, 1866, Mr. Munday's bond quota during the Booe was 78 years, 9 months and afternoon. No public subscription of bonds will be held at the time Suriviving him are his wife, Mrs. of the show, although pledge cards Martha Booe; two daughters, Mrs. will be passed out for purchasers Stella Fought of Cleburne and Mrs. to sign. They will later make ap-

all of Munday, and Pfc. Albert The "Bondardiers" from Shep-Booe, who is serving with the armed pard Field will stage the show. forces in France. He is also sur- Some 15 or 20 people will be here vived by three sisters, and a brother with the troup, and they will have who are: Mrs. G. A. McKinster of every entertaining feature from

those in charge of the show said. Funeral services were held from "We will have a magician, harday at five o'clock last Friday cracker jack master of ceremonies." afternoon, conducted by Rev. Don A section of the business part of

Davdison, pastor, assisted by Rev. town will be roped off for the show. J. R. Bateman. Interment was in and the performers will entertain the Goree cemetery by the Mahan from two flat-bottomed trucks which will be arranged into a stage

as pallbearers. They are Call Booe, The entire business section of the Ervin Booe, Loy Booe, Bill Fought, town has been asked to close for ployees may attend the show.

Several who have heard the Bondardiers say that this is the most entertaining show ever given Of Knox County for a bond sales event. The troup consists entirely of service men from Sheppard Field.

The Knox County Home Service All citizens are urged to be present for the show, and to give

Graduates From Naval School

quest for a furlough, furlough ex- NEW ORLEANS, La.-Chadtension or a discharge. This must wick Arnold Wilson, son of Mr. and be done by the boy in service. If Mrs. John A. Wilson of Knox City, the military needs additional infor- was graduated from the Fleet Post mation after the initial request is Office school here with marks made, they then contact Mrs. Braly second in his class. He received his sion Co. reports another big run of cision—never the Red Cross. Wilson will now be eligible to strike

> here is operated by the Navy to instruct Navy men who were formerly in the United States Postal Service in the Navy's way of Moves To Dallas handling the mail. From the school these men are distributed over all

10 Registrants Re-Classified By **County Board**

Only ten registrants were reclassified by the Knox County Local Board at their regular meeting good indefinitely. No new stamps | Chase, visited with relatives and | Miss Elizabeth | Mounce visited on Tuesday, November 28. They

Class 1-A: Robert L. Sams, Sidney E. Seay and Ysidora S. Reyna. Class 1-C Disc.: Herbert O. Mus-

ton, Jr., and Clim W. Webber. Class 2-A: Joe A. Allison, George W. Nelson and Walter C. Richard-

Class 2-B (F): Joe R. Hurd. Class 4-A: Jack Idol.

FARMERS!

All farmers must file Declaration on income tax before December Fifteenth, and pay 1944 income tax as estimated, or they will be penalized.

Mrs. A. G. Pierce of Poyatt, Ark. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Phillips and other relatvies here this week.

Keep Up With Rationing

RATION REMINDERS

through Z8 and A5 through P5, until December 3.

month. They will be blue stamps

The Jap believes that we shall weary of war too easily run to make. In the coming Battle of Japan, ships in the

GASOLINE -A-13 coupons in new ration book good for four gallons

confronting our forces in the Pacific the quicker the whole FUEL OIL-Period 4 and 5 cou-

to do it now and mail their let-

WRITE LETTERS TO SANTA NOW!

It is the time of year when children begin to think of writing Santa Claus and telling him what they want for Christmas.

Usually children wait until the last few days before Christmas to finish this important let-

This year it is different. Mails are croweded with packages and Munday Times do it now. letters to the men in the services and children who wish to

ters to Santa Claus, care of The Munday Times, and in addition to Santa getting the letters they will also be published in the

But the letters must be mailed NOW to insure their publication and early delivery. If you're going to write Santa and want your letter published in the

And remember, all letters must be brief and must be write to Santa Claus are urged signed with the full name and address of the sender.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Vhat a Man Does For Himself Dies With Himat He Does For His Community Lives On and On

EQUIVALENT TO TREASON

Strikes have been such a common occurence during the war that, unpardonable as they are, they no longer shock some people except in cases where the abuse is most glaring. A recent strike in Detroit J. W. Roberts was one of the latter. A jurisdictional dispute tied Aaron Edgar up work in 24 vital war plants. It is not hard to mail matter, under the Act of Congress, March 2, 1879. imagine the bitterness that this uncalled for action must have aroused in the hearts of millions, with in first zone, per year members of their families serving in the armed forces for wondering what in the world has happened to the souls of workmen who sanction these strikes, know- peration which may appear in

At least in the case of this Detroit strike, a government official came forth with an unqualified condemnation. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson wired local union officials as follows: "Your strikes are stopping the flow of ammunition, tank explosion and fire continued to trickie in, i front. Your strikes have nothing to do with wages, official figures revealed that the total fire loss f

WE MUST NOT FAIL

Someday the war is going to end. Someday milhands of international problems. If they succumb menting upon the situation: "The dancer of coto that danger, they will probably never have another | tinued high fire | losser, beyond a reasonable por paredness program" such as they have had in the since fire insurance companies cannot pay out m

Now, before the war is over, before the danger run. of a weary reaction sets in, is the time to help create . This point has not been reached on a nation

The late Wendell Willkie spoke from the heart risks. when he said: "I was a soldier in the last war, and We cannot expect to continue to be careless with disappear, our stirring slogans become the jests of For many years the cost of fire insurance has been the cynical, and all because the fighting peoples did going down. If it starts up, we will have no one t not arrive at any common postwar purposes while blame but ourselves. they fought. It must be our resolve to see that this does not happen again.

"While they fight, the people of the world must come to a common understanding of what they fight | Eric Johnston, president of the Chamber of Comfind the instrumentalities and the methods of co- ernment direction and planning." operative effort after the war, we, the people, have failed our time and our generation."

THE DOCTORS COME THROUGH

spicuous item the other day, observing that "there turning and will keep them turning. home front.

amid wails of "doctor shortage." Elderly physicians best enjoys the greatest success. came out of retirement to help in the pinch. Every

The big question now is, are we going to allow fervent heart and willing hand are at the hoginning. I do not regret in the dusk dark time of day. As day, 24 hours a day, thousands of doctors labored the distribution industry to get back to normal not unknown to nor unrewarded by it at all now as I made it in 5 a result of a good ride with luck, without thought of self to pull the country through methods of operation as quickly as possible when the Him. Mary Baker Eddy. the war without a letdown in our high health stand- war ends, or are we, under one pretense or another. ards. Vacations have been unknown and the "hours going to continue wartime controls to the point on the job" of the average doctor would appail a where distributors are hampered in carrying out the

There are signs (although we should still knock on wood) that this titanic effort of the doctors is beginning to pay off. However, from now until peace finally comes, the medical men will need the fullest public cooperation. Such cooperation has been on the taxation of private property, government tax invaluable thus far in the emergency, and will con- exemption and ownership of the productive mach tinue to be to the end. So, remember what the doc- ery of the nation is in violation of our system of tors have done for all of us in these three years, and government. help to make the burden easier for your doctor when Representative government cannot function o

Friend husband should be excused for using sharp Why do they call it a shipment when it goes by

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plants to carry on the war. They cannot be blamed regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, impartially NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneo

NONE TO BLAME BUT OURSELVES

As reports of Cleveland, Ohio's \$10,000,000 ga

people of a war weary United States will wash their weed the words of the New York Tribune in com grace period in which to muddle through a "pre- lies in the fact that premium rates are bound to rise

an effective peace organization and to help lay the scale ... Unless greater care is taken, however, the groundwork for dissolving archaic trade barriers. | public will have to pay more for coverage or fir

after that war was over I saw our bright dreams fire and not be forced to pay for our carelessness.

THE BIG QUESTION

for and what they hope for. Millions have already merce of the United States, says: "When the war died in this war and many thousands more will go ends we shall have to go into reverse. We shall have Russians and Chinese and Americans and all our We must learn to sell again as well as to produce. fighting Allies, in the common cooperation of war, Private initiative will have to take the place of gov-

Millions of retail distributors will agree with Mr. Johnston heartily. They will have to do the selling virtue that has not? - Seneca. of the products that our factories will be prepared to pour out in a flood. They will play a major role in striking the final balance between costs and prices for everything. -Every furrow in train time for me. Soon I will be A leading women's magazine carried an incon- that will start the wheels of peacetime industry the Book of Psalms is sown with on the rails once more and heading

have been no serious epidemics and no increases in This country has the most efficient distribution Taylor. child mortality." That brief item appearing after system ever devised. There is little question but that three years of war and with 50,000 physicians away it can do an A-1 sales job, providing retailers are in the armed forces, is a telling commentary on the allowed to go ahead in their customary manner. They tions for mercies sought. Charles calibre of work being done by the doctors on the are used to running their own businesses in a competitive market. Traditionally, merchandising is a Three years ago medicine went about its task game in which the merchant serving his customers

most important sales job in history?

TAX EXEMPTION A MENACE

Inasmuch as representative government functions

revenue that does no texist.

words. After all, he has to get them in edgewise. | car and a cargo when it goes by ship!

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In The WEEK'S NEWS



preparation for another drive on Nazis in Holland.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM - Edythe Walley. skating and lifetime partner of Nate Walley. world's skating champion, is former Powers

model whose beautiful form matches her

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Gems Of Thought

SPIRIT OF THANKFULNESS

Epicurus says, "Gratitude is a reprinted by request: irtue that has commonly profit annexed to it." And where is the

Our thanks should be as fervent

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the

If gratitude is due from man to nights in comfortable hotels. Anman, how much more from man to is Maker!-Joseph Addison.

Pride slays thanksgiving, but an Beecher.

Wilson Hunter Writes Interesting Letter of Trip Through Washington

Denver, Colo.

November 15, 1944. Dear Mom and Daddy:

I am in Denver and it is around missed many interesting things. From David learn to give thanks 3 p. m., just a few hours before seeds of thanksgiving .- Jeremy back to camp. This will mark the Raton Pass in northern New Mexi-

> it at all, now, as I made it in 5 I blew into Denver at midnight. days and had the chance to rest;

humble mind is the soil out of which on one day delay in Denver, I thanks naturally grows. H. W. walked around in the downtown

Wilson Hunter to his parents, Mr. was that I merely took my time and and Mrs. G. L. Hunter, and is being stopped quite frequently along the way to observe points of interest, whereas if I had been on a train

After spending the first night in Amarillo Hotel, I hit the trail and by nightfall I was leaving the lofty conclusion of another wonderful co far behind me. Through the journey for my memory of army winding rockies I could see the Spanish peaks, both so nearly the You will be surprised to know would wonder if they were carved that with the railroad ticket already out by machinery instead of being in my pocket, I hitch-hiked the en- there through the source of nature. tire trip of 2800 miles from Vernon, They were 70 or 80 miles away and Texas, to Seattle, Wash. This was were distinctive in appearance, even

> The next morning I arose from a good, soft, civilian bed and began to view the city. Having planned section, enjoying the brisk, pure atmosphere in the mile-high city at the foot of the Rockies. I went up to the 5th floor of NBC building to the KOA studios. At 11 a. m., I saw and heard Milton Shrednick and the NBC string ensemble on a 30-minute broadcast. I have listened to him with this orchestra many times at home, coming on the air at 10 a. m. Sunday morning in "The Rhapsody of The Rockies" program. After the broadcast, Shrednick autographed a folder for me, and naturally I was proud of it.

I rode a city bus out to the city limits, around 3 p. m. the same day from whence I caught a ride with a swell kid driving alone that was to take me all the way up to Pasco, Wash. He was going to Spokane and he hailed from Pasadena, Calif. had been east. We both enjoyed the giant mountains and peaks, some towering up to 14,000 feet into the quiet brisk atmosphere. Along the

DISC ROLLING

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pin, or horseshoe, fashion up through the great chunks of earth, lie beautiful firs and other kinsmen of evergreens, dotted with crystal white snow. As this was the first time through the Rockies for either of us, we were amazed with this view of wonderland flanked with trickling mountain streams and cold, clear creeks. It was tempt. ing to get out, go down to the creek which trickled endlessly onward, walk out onto big rocks, get down on hand and knees and gulp a big mouthful. Occasionally a stream dropping from immense clifts would appear in paradox as we rolled along. Soon nightfall was in the making, and, as my good friend had fatigue from driving, he asked if I minded. I took the wheel o is Plymouth and drove on through mighty mountain passes and down hairpin curves some experience in driving for a fellow from wide open lains country of Texas - especially the night. I was disappointed in Salt Lake

highway, winding around in hair-

lity, as a result of trying to com-

the night we arrived in Pendleton Oregon. Being dark, we did not see much of Oregon going up on my

After getting some rest at Pass Washington, where I said "so-long to my companion with whom I had ridden, I started on up through Yokima Valley and arrived in Seattle on the fifth day. I checked in at the Olympic Hotel to see if I had any messages or calls from back in camp. Then I saw Seattle. I watched the huge B-29 Superfortresses take off down the runways out at Boeing Aircraft plant, where they are working feverishly to build them, so as to continue bombing the Jap homeland.

I went up to Everett, looked up Harry Goldberg, manager of the furniture stores in Washington, told him that I was a brother of G. L. He was very glad to meet me, and asked all about Lelia, and the children. I went out to Pinehurst and saw Lelias houses. They are some thing to be proud of. The yards are very pretty and well kept.

While in Seattle, I went out 12 (Continued On Page Three)

Be Quick To Treat

there would have been no stopping. your cough, chest cold, or acute bron-chitis is not treated and you cannot and, consequently, I would have afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.
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suppose is one of the prettiest in Nelsons. the nation. The velvet smooth, bright green lawns on the slopes, the big variety of flowers, the spruces, firs, pines, hemlocks scat-Through inquiry at the office in the park, I found the location of G. L.'s grave. It is marked with a tablet marker and is located on the summit of a small slope just off a winding path nearby, and is underneaht a gorgeous dusty pine.

both and received a telephone message for me to call Vermont 8200 in my squadron back in Frederick the famous wood carvings. AAF. He invited me out, in fact, he picked me up shortly afterwards and went out to their lovely home on Washington Drive. Mind you, I spent the night with them and found them to be the most enter- Columbia River Gorge, 800 feet up taining and the best damn Republicans there are. They were Dewey people, and it was election night. We went to hay about 3 a. m., after a very enjoyable evening. Mr. Nelson, a naval architect, took the next day off and insisted that we take a little special planned tour just for me. I was very grateful, and Celelio Falls in the middle of the even though I hinted that they were Columbia Rier. Here they fish for being too nice to me, we started out around 10 a. m., after an appetizing breakfast. I had formerly From Pendleton to La Grande, Oreplanned a trip for myself similar to the one we had started on -one up the Puget Sounds on boat to Victoria, up on Vancouver Island, B. C. They said this trip they had planned for me would be much more interesting. We drove northward from Seattle about 25 miles and then at Mulketoe Point we drove at 6 a. m. yesterday, and when I the big Dodge out onto a ferry, checked my bag I took a bus 50 After crossing the sounds by ferry, miles up to Berthoud Pass, which we rolled her out onto Whidby Island. We drove approximately 75, miles up northward on this isle of skiis and took a breath-taking paradise, through winding drives, jump down its slopes. Naturally I watching closely for deer and elk. nearly broke three or four legs There were beautiful mirror lakes, when falling, and practically froze studded with brilliant evergreens, in the 3 above zero weather, but it At one point I disembarked the was real fun. Dodge, went over into the woods Last night I attended the Denver and picked nice, large, red apples, Symphony Orchestra with its 86 growing wild. Also a pear tree members, conducted by Franz shared some of her fruit with me. Allers, and lo and behold, they It was a real thrill to me, and the played one of my favorites-Sym-Nelsons got an apparent kick out phony in D Minor, by Cezar Franck, of it, too, just watching me I sup- and they did a swell job, too. pose. Berries were growing all along the wayside-logan berries over to Munday for a few hours be most common. Mr. Nelson pointed fore checking in at F. A. A. F. out the different specimen of evergreens: pine, fir, cedar, hemlock, spruce and hew. The latter is most interesting. It's bark is red, and it is claimed to be the hardest of all timbers, and Indians used it for making bows and arrows. I think and across the huge bridge from and friends. whence one could see Japan across the Juan de Fuca Straits, provided -nothing to obstruct the view. On several days last week. up within a few miles of Bellingham, Wash., we drove through the beautiful Chuckanut Drive, which mother and other relatives in for him. overlooked a maginificent bay, with Brownwood several days last week,

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reverently upward, and the firs with their rich color were offset by an occasional pale green spruce. Going past several lodges, we ate miles to the beautiful Evergreen dinner in Bellingham, then back to Memorial park and visited the grave Seattle on the mainland to comof G. L. The cemetery is too beau- plete a 200-mile tour that will retiful for words to describe, and I main a wonderful memory, both of God's country and the incomparable

Leaving Seattle, I chose a different route home in leaving the great Pacific northwest. I traveled southtered all through with the winding foot mountain, one of the tallest in the nation, through Tacoma, Olympia, and on into Portland, the city of roses. While in Portland I attended a Russian Aid Concert in the Neighbors of Woodcraft Auditorium, and heard Herta Richter, world famous mezzo soprano. In Portland I visited the Sanctuary of One day I checked in the lobby Our Sorrowful Mother, located at of Olympic Hotel at the telegraph Northeast 85th Ave., and Sandy Blvd. It is an open air grotto, which is the beginning of a 7 million dolthere in Seattle. After calling I lar building program. I took an learned that it was Mr. Nelson, the elevator up to the top of the clift. father of a good G. I. friend of mine Winding walks took me around to

Leaving Portland I took the Columbia River Highway going east. Up at Crown Point, on this beautiful highway, claimed to be the most from a vesta, and the valley far below, with tiny dots as farm houses, supplied a breath-taking panorama. I saw the beautiful and famed Multnomah Falls-620 feet high, then passed by and viewed the mighty Bonneville Dam. On up this drive, I passed the Indians salmon. Tons of water pour over 15-foot clifts in the river's bed. gon, the exciting Blue Mountains spread out their crests with snow.

At Baker, Oregon, I came to the conclusion that I was tired of hitchhiking, so I hit the cushions on the Union Pacific crack express, and here I am in Denver. I arrived here is 11,340 feet up. There at an attractive lodge, I rented a pair of

Say, Mom, I will probably drop

LOCALS

the spruce is the prettiest of these. Mrs. W. D. Maddox, who is with I didn't have one on, so you can Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton of Goree, There, too, is the maple, weeping her husband, Lieut. Maddox, at juge how comfortable I was! willow, and birch, all represented Yuma, Ariz., spent several days Just a few months before, this band is in the service. on Whidby Island. Up close to the here last week, visiting with her writer had joined the Star-Telenorthern part of the island we parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Cham- gram. I enjoyed seeing my friends crossed Deception Pass State Park berlain, and with other relatives from out West Texas way when of Benjamin were here Friday, vis-

he had the proper eyes to see with visited relatives and friends here their names in the paper.

tall mountains sloping down to the while her husband was deer hunting way?" drive from above. The pines pointed in the Mason country.

> Mrs. R. L. Ratliff spent several plied. days last week in Bowie, visiting "Try to think of something so we

> Mrs. D. E. Holder, Jr., who is said: employed at Phillips, Texas, spent | "Well, we opened the Christmas the week end visiting in the home shopping season yesterday."

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Mrs. Hollis Barnicoat of Crowell one and thereby be able to put is home on a 15-day furlough

This friend, J. E. Spencer, was manager of a Chamber of Com-Mrs. J. C. Harpham visited her merce. It was a new kind of work

"Not anything special," he re-

can give the old town a boost."

He studdied a moment and then

Of course, that had happened or would soon happen in every town in he United States. He continued: "We had a big crowd at the air-

port for a special stunt-old Santa aus came to town in an airplane. "Well, much obliged, no use of my keeping you here freezing, glad to have seen you," I said and we went our dfiferent ways.

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son was unknown. And now Santa Claus has come back to Cisco!"

Sgt. Howard Collins, who is stationed at LaJunta, Colo., came last Thursday and spent until Sunday here with his wife, his mother, Mrs. Ora Collins, and other relaves and friends.

Loyd Routon returned to his training at Camp Wolters last Tuesday after spending a furlough with relatives and friends here.

Munday, was taken to a Wichita cember some dozen years ago in Falls hospital for treatment one Mrs. Weldon Warren, formerly of

O. W. Lee, well known pioneer of

and relatives at Munday. Her hus-Chas. Moorhouse and son, Jerry,

they visited Cowtown and I tried iting with friends. Jerry, who is in to get some bit of news from each radio work at Fort Bliss, Texas,

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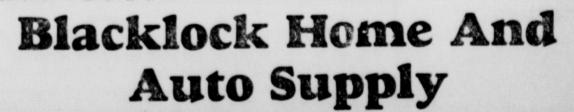
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Senior News

reconverted to burn oil under the books after Miss Claus warned us provisions that recently made ra- that we had to read one hundred middle western consumers who co- much, but some of us, I'm sure, pull bolls or go to school. But I operated in the original conversion would not read a page if we were

The OPA has set ceiling prices ment purposes. Nurses who enter on two types of army shoes for ing in our government classes are the service are commissioned and men, which the Treasury Procure- quite comical. However, for some will enjoy all rights extended to the ment Division proposes to sell for reason or another we seemed to Armed Forces under the G. I. Bill civilian use. Retail ceiling will be make good grades, especially the \$6.50 a pair on both types, one of boys. How do you do it boys? which is leather soled with leather With industry and government leather soled shoe with outside rubwar agencies straining to keep ber tap. Both types are russet tan abreast of military needs of equip- with straight tips and bellows

Rubber Problem Remains Serious

ast week of the month have been The overall rubber problem re- ward to the big Thanksgiving cele-The Office of Price Adminis- crude rubber stocks are now at the Don't celebrate too much, boys and tration, however, took steps to in- lowest since the start of the war, girls, because the results might not crease future supplies of non-ra- the combined Raw Materials Board be pleasing. Remember, it might be tioned footwear by officially class- reports. This statement makes a hard to sit in school the next day ifying that pigskin leather may be distinction between the successful if we have too much fun. used for non-rationed shoes. This synthetic rubber program and the type of footwear is largely a war- natural rubber supply. It is natural ime development. Ultimately the rubber that is being used faster new shoes will be mainly available than it can be obtained and it is day morning. November 20th, to infant's, children's, misses' and natural rubber that is so needed in resume their studies in good old R. omen's sizes. OPA cautioned that heavy truck tires and airplane he shoes with pigskin uppers will tires which the war uses up at an not be available in quantity for appalling rate. The upshot of this ome time as very little raw ma- situation is the unrelaxed dependerial is at present being tanned ence upon civilian tire users to conserve and conserve. The shifts to The OPA assured consumers that synthetic rubber mean, the Board vance rations of fuel oil will be explained, some sacrifice in quangranted to them while they are tity and quality, but such is an es-

except for those who are taking Here we are back in school again tests which they missed at the end forward to a great time.

All the Seniors are busy reading tions available to east coast and pages a week. That really isn't not reminded to do so.

The Pop Quizzes we've been hav-We have chosen our class offic-

President-Cleo Herring. Vice-President-Madeline Wilde. Sec.-Treas. Charlene Albus.

Editor-in-Chief-Cleo Herring.

Reporter-Madeline Wilde. Everyone of us is looking for mains far from solved and allied bration that is coming Thursday.

Junior News

The Juniors assembled on Mon-



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The Dallas Morning News

H. S. We chose our Reporter, La our English work books. Verne Albus, but as yet we haven't

selected our class officers. geometry isn't as complicated as too much. it was during the first six weeks of school. Could it be that they studied before the exams? The American history class seemed to have had vacation on their minds last Monday. Happiness prevails as follows: during the English period because the workbooks haven't arrived. Now Junjors, you know English is our favorite subject. The favorite saying around Room I is, "The typwriter is the juniors best friend and week. trouble-maker.

a happy Thanksgiving. See you next week!

Sophomore News

Our class elected officers this week. They were as follows: President-Maxine Williamson. Vice-Pres.—Adelaide Kuehler. Sec.-Treas.-Dnoald Decker.

The Sophomore class has a new oupil. She is Billie Ruth Humble from Houston, Texas. We sincerely hope she will enjoy being in our

Freshmen Report

Last Monday marked the opening f another school period, and everyone reported for classes. But if you ask them if they would rather pick cotton or go to school, the answer s, "Pick cotton." Last week we spent most of our time reviewing things that we had studied before cotton pulling. One of our classmates, Dennis Wilde, had to pull cotton one day last week. The next day it rained, and he came back to school.

We organized our room club Fr day, but we have not yet thought of a name for it. The officers are: President Maxine Williamson; vicepresident, Adelaide Kuehler; secre tary-treasurer, Donald Decker.

This week we are looking forward to the Thanksgiving pienic Everyone has saved some money from cotton pulling and is looking

Eighth Grade News

We all came to school Monday orning ready to start studying again. We don't know if we'd rather think school life is more pleasant than polling bolls.

It seems that we just can't get our brains back to working order

We are all very anxious to get

Everyone is looking forward to the big Thanksgiving picnic. Every- Doralene had perfect spelling pa-In the opinion of some juniors, body have a big time, but don't eat pers last week.

Seventh Grade News

We have organized a club and cum powder twice a year on a rubhave elected our officers. They are ber refrigerator gasket, its life can President-Doralene Kuehler. Vice-Pres.—Bernadette Claus.

a small flower pot with a rubber Sec.-Treas.-Lorene Kuehler. We were very glad to have Mr. jar ring glued to the bottom can McGaughey visit our room last be used effectively to prevent

Our study of geography is very We juniors join with the other interesting now because we are Mr. and Mrs. B. Hassen of Hamclasses of R. H. S. in wishing you studying about the countries of lin spent last Thursday in the home Europe where the war is being of Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed. fought.

In our class we have made two Thanksgiving posters.

Bernadette Claus gave a very with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. interesting book report in reading Ardelle Spelce.

class Tuesday.

Geneva, Bernadette, Lorene, and

TIMELY HINTS

College Station-By using tal-

be doubled, says Virdie P. Wheeler,

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tion agent. She suggests also that

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Kenneth Spelce, who is employed in Stamford, spent the week end

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grimly for life to a useful common- in high school. The Juniors accept

should be some good grades made. ming doesn't pay."

The Thanksgiving holidays are right we're planning to make use of the some plan big turkey dinners, but

We have been told that the foot- be well enjoyed by all.

honored members last week. Zack remainder of the year. Gray moved to Big Spring and he certainly did leave a vacancy.

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Junior News

laid in principles purely pacific.

—Edmund Burke.

that the Sophomores are challeng I say that he who holds himself the J. hiors and the other classes place work which he hates, is heroic. this challenge to make the highes It is easy to be heroic on foot in grades, and are willing to compare the dust, lost in the crowd, with grades every six weeks. Of course which has borne up and carried grades because the Juniors have a forth most of the work of civiliza- good idea who will make the high William Lowe Bryan. Juniors?)

have really been busy "cramming Everybody's headache has cleared for six weeks exams. I think the and we're beginning to realize that majority of the Juniors have dewe can breathe freely again. After cided to keep up with their daily all the cramming everybody had work from now on. It seems that done for six weeks exams, there they have discovered that "Cram-

rived just in the nick of time. Even around the corner and the kids are though most of us are going to eat looking forward to them very turkey with our grandmommas, much. Some plan to be out of town, we are sure that thes holidoys w

ball banquet is to be Dec. 8th. May- We are very glad to have ou be that explains the huddles the vice-president, Joe Spann, tack girls have been in lately. Could it The class has missed Joe very be that each dress is prettier than much since he has been in the ho the others, (according to the girls), pital, and we are hoping that he The Seniors lost one of their most will be able to stay with us the

Thanksgiving and six weeks have more to be thankful for than this time, for after we have taken exams hit with a bang. Thanksgiv- you or anyone else knows. I would- all of our tests and have gone home ing day we can all be thankful that n't try to name the things we should to enjoy Thanksgiving, they will the exams are over and pray that be thankful for; they are too num- still be grading test papers. We erous. There is one thing we must sympathize with you teachers! "Make-up" work and themes are keep in mind, not just at Thanks- As everyone has probably heard,

> gram given by the fourth grade then. last Friday morning on Thanksgiving. There seems to be a good bit of talent in that grade; not only in speech but also in song as well. Brother Davidson gave us a talk on how to divide or subtract but yet multiply and make yourself

Freshmen News

this Tuesday and Wednesday.

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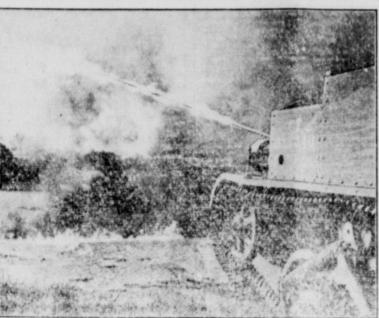
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by Canadian Army engineers has mountain and amphibious training now been adopted by the Ninth United States Air Force. This is the "Hessian" process of building action at Kiska in the Aleutians, air strips in airfields under rapid construction that ever to be predicted. United States engineers to either the city.

DETAILS of numerous secret the United States method of laying weapons are gradually being interlocking steel plates or the use

Thanksgiving is here again. We We all feel sorry for the teachers

the main past-times around here giving, but always, and that is that the football banquet is scheduled brother, and all Americans will you will come out and have a good soon be coming home. Utter a pray- time with the football boys and poper of thanksgiving before you eat squad girls. If you want a ticket that big turkey. Our boys in the just see one of the pep squad girls service will enjoy the turkey you or Mrs. Bowden and they will be didn't get. Use "Be thankful, this glad to accommodate you. But Thanksgiving," as your slogan, please do it before Tuesday, De-We enjoyed the assembly pro- cember 5th, for the sale closes

FRUIT CAKES FOR

ty women of the Gruver community France to Metz and beyond, in th have prepared 312 pounds of fruit- opinion of Lt. Col. Donald L. Dur cake to send to service men. Each service man from that community will receive two pounds in a sealed This week has started off as a tin can. Home demonstration club very busy, but short one, for Mun- women from this county were reday high. As you know, we have sourceful in furnishing their own our six weeks tests scheduled for materials. Dates, nuts, raisins, and other dried fruits were available in the county and from their own en our thoughts and to make us canned products they used waterwant to hurry and get our tests melon preserves, preserved cherries, ever. We get out of school Wednes- fruit juices, apple sauce, and plum

> Miss Maxie Dingus of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Din-

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Knox County, Greeting: Hill Allen, Adminsitrator Estate of Mrs. Emma Allen, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Mrs. Emma Allen numbered 617 no the Probate Doc ket of Knox County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administration.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM MANDED, That by publication of this Writ not less than ten days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Knox, you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on Monday, the 11th day of December, 1944 at the Court House of said County, in Benjamin, Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Benjamin, this 22nd day of November, A. D. 1944. (Seal) M. T. CHAMBERLAIN, Clerk County Court, Knox County

important used by the allies in of strips of steel wire mesh, the the battle of France is the 41-ton Churchill "Crocodile", a tank-mounted flamethrower that has been used by Canadian and British forces since D-day. The Crocodile can hurl its lethal flame a distance of 450 feet and even around corners. The allies are also using a companion of super-commandes, specialists in a subsequent of super-commandes, specialists in a subsequent of super-commandes, specialists in a super-commandes.

shell which is deadly for any training was given for winter war-mobile armor in the field. fare. Parachute training was taken One of the techniques developed at Fort Benning, Georgia, and

construction that are to be used as permanent landing bases. This technique consists of laying strips of little more than two tough layers of building paper which are un-rolled onto the surface by a ma-chine which packs them down. The paper has no inherent strength, but the Germans. It was this combined serves merely to protect the hardpacked earth from the weather. Spearheaded the attack on Rome and was the first unit to break into

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

HARVEY ARNOLD SENDS INFANTRY

The article below was sent to h parents by T/Sgt. Harvey D. Arn old, former employee of the Firs National Bank, who is with the 90th infantry in France. Harvey is supply sergeant officer for the 90th Q. M. Co., 90th Infantry Division, Third Army, Gen. Patton command-

"One of the major feats of the THE SERVICE MEN American Infantry was the drive of the American Third Army from the College Station-Hansford coun- incredible Chambois ambush i

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fee, infantry observer of the 90th JOHNNIE GAINES IS

It was the standard Triangular 90th Division marched 27 miles, Strickland of Knox City.

and still was ready to fight. The 90th Infantry Division, com- A Want Ad in The Times Pays non last Thursday. posed largely of Texans and Oklahomans is doing a beautiful job. It is highly respected by the Germans. We found that out from prisoners of war who said they knew it was units of the 90th chasing them and that the 90th was the toughest they had met.

"It was really incredible," Durfee said. "This campaign which began with the advance north from Le Monds and culminated with the juncture of American and British north of Chambois will forever be regarded as one of the most brilliant episodes in the Battle of

ated the campaign in a supporting role, subsequently became the mo-

vehicles for the entire campaign (The Chambois ambush.)

"The 90th Infantry Division trained at Camp Barkeley, Texas for eighteen months."

Mrs. Schilling and little daugh ter, Ann, of Knox City spent the week end with Mrs. Dave Eiland.

Mr. and Mrs. Merick McGaughey and children of Benjamin were visitors here last Saturday.

Mrs. G. R. Eiland visited her daughters, Mrs. James N. Walker and Mrs. Jimmy Grammer, in Dallas the first of this week. Barbara Lee Walker returned to Dallas with her after visiting her grandparents here.

Dr. Ray Ameen, who recently graduated from medical school in Houston, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Sied Waheed and family last Saturday. He left this week for Des Moines, Iowa, where he is taking

Infantry Division that led the push | Johnnie Gaines, son of Mr. and all the way. In support was one Mrs. J. A. Gaines of Munday, is battalion of tanks, but otherwise it now in Yuma, Arizona, and request- been with her husband at his stawas all foot soldiers. Naturally ed the Munday Times be sent to his tion in Pennsylvania, came in this some of the troops are motorized. address. Johnnie is now on the bor- week for a visit with her parents, But a good part of the men went der patrol and stationed at Yuma. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnison by foot. In one day a unit of the His wife is the former Verna Fay

Mrs. Genoma Baker of Fort WITH BORDER PATROL Worth visited relatives and friends

Mrs. Aristel Thompson, who has

Rev. and Mrs. Don R. Davidson and children were visitors in Ver-

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THE G. I.'S ARE DOING THEIR PART—WHAT ABOUT 12

Goree News Items

a week end visitor with Mrs. E. B

Texans just won't quit fighting!

war is almost over make me sick,"

shoulder and face.

TEXAN'S SHARE

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Baughman Worth, were visitors here with Mr of Dallas were visitors here last Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. week. They were on their way to H. Moore, and with Mrs. Moore's Matador, where Rev. Baughman is aunt, Mrs. C. D. Green. to serve as pastor of the Whiteflat | Joyce Thurman of Bomarton was Methodist church.

Mrs. Perry Cartwright of Alpine Crites. was here last week, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Heard. Seaman Tuck Blankenship, who has been serving in the South Pacific with the naval forces, is here for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Blankenship, his

grandparents and other relatives. Mrs. Edward Goode of Woodson has returned to her home after a visit with her mother, Mrs. R. D. Stalcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beecher of Los Vegas, Nev. were here last week, vsiting Mr. Beecher's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Beecher, and with other relatives. Even the boys who have spent They were on their way to Knox- months overseas, been seriously ville, Tenn., to make their home. | wounded and returned to the states

Mrs. Jack Suggs and children at- to recover their health, insist upon tended the funeral of Mrs. Suggs' doing their extra bit for victory grandmother, who passed away at Dozens of men in McCloskey Gen eral Hospital at Temple have vol

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Cooksey had unteered to help with war fund and as their guests recently their war bond drives, even though they granddaughters, Miss Annie Mae have won the right to sit back and Jones and Mrs. J. D. Jackson of take things easy. Wichita Falls. Miss Dorothy De- Two returned veterans, Capt. R Fratus of Wichita Falls was also E. Erisman of Ennis and Pfc. Paul a visitor in the Cooksey home. Trotter of Sherman, are tournig the

Philip Jones and little son, Royse state now, putting on one-day of Fort Worth were here for the "clean-up" campaigns for the Naweek end, visiting Mr. Jones par- tional War Fund, helping local war ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, and chest workers put their counties over the top.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill spent | Captain Erisman recently return Thanksgiving in the home of their ed from China, where he spent 13 daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. months fighting the Japs with County Clubs Jack Coy of Estelline. Chinese troops. He is recovering

Miss Chle Dell Stalcup, who is now from a serious illness conteaching at Graham, spent the hol- tracted there. idays with her parents, Mr. and "People at home who think the

Mrs. Ira Stalcup. visited her parents last week. "If they realized how Thanksgiving box and sent to the

Worth spent Thanksgiving with fore victory finally comes they Field. Seaman 1/c S. E. Stevenson Jr. are tough, and it will take a long

is home on a short leave to visit time to whip them." his parents, Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Trotter, a likeable, lanky Texan, Stevenson. He has been an instruc- was wounded seriously at Salerno

Mrs. Henry Etta Waggoner and on the Gripsholm a few weeks ago, daughter of Fort Worth and Lorene and is recovering from bullet Hord, also of Fort Worth, were re- wounds in the left hand, arm and and Mrs. Alvin Hoard.

Dr. W. M. Taylor attended the While in the prisoner-of-war last Wednesday.

Miss Mary Jean Stevenson, who is attending H. S. U. in Abilene, through War Prisoners Aid, the Nawas a week end visitor with home tional War Fund agency. folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cherry Moore and they didn't receive recreational little daughter, Brenda Kay, of Ft.

IN APPRECIATION

We wish to take this means to He is helping plenty, too. At say, Thank You Everyone, for all Stephenville, where the two heroes of our home by fire.

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would think differently. The Japs German prison camp. He returned liland, Sunset and Hefner.

The box consisted of the followcent visitors in the home of Mr. side, and shrapnel wounds of the ing articles: shaving cream, soap, and Mrs. Alvin Hoard. tionery, books, magazines, handkerment, books and other recreational homemade cookies, and candy, pen- Stengel, Munday, Texas, is an- A. Minton of Soso, Mississippi, a supplies from his Texas home-folks cils, memo pads, cigarettes, chew-nounced at the Ephrata Army Air scaffolding engineer of 17 years

> A similar box will be prepared fighter training base. "I am making this tour to tell for Christmas for the boys in the

go crazy from sheer boredom if terson, Mrs. Lee Snailum, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Leona Darwin, Mrs. E. B. equipment. Many close friends of Sams and Lucile King, home demmine are still prisoners, and I want onstration agent.

to help them get the things they THEY FOUGHT ON THE HOME FRONT, TOO

the nice things, donations, and en- spoke, more than \$1,800 was raised | College Station-When service Earl Nichols returned home on | Mrs. Jack Idol of Benjamin and need for laborers for the feed har. They brought home two bucks, an day. our hearts. Friends like you make And another Texas fighting vest, one hundred soldier-laborers 8-pointer and a 9-pointer, and re our loss much easier to bear. May "man" is back home, after engag- were sent to farmers within a ported a very enjoyable hunt. ing in two major battles in the Pa- month.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stodghill and Allen, who set a record by being the youngest gob to fight the Japs. Herbert Stodghill left Wednesday Alfred took a heroic part in two afternoon for Fredericksburg tough fights before Navy officials where they will spend the remain discovered that the was only 15 der of this week deer hunting. If years old. One of the battles was their success is as great as their preparation, they will bring home The Navy sent him home when the deer!

> can take from the fighting Texas And their type of fighting, both youngster the two battle stars he at home and abroad, is going to do a lot toward victory in the war Yes, Texans fight, at any age! against the Nazis and Japs.

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Marion Phillips Is Home On Furlough

Sgt. Marion P. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Phillips of route

Assigned to base operations, Sgt. Phillips is stationed at the Mobile Each club was to prepare a box Air Technical Service Command and send to Benjamin and these headquarters at Brookley Field, them is Cpl. Cliff Thompson, a were all packed together and sent Mobile, Alabama, which is one of former plumber from Austin, Minto the hospital. Due to the rainy the 14 area commands of the Air nesota. "It was a tough job, but we tor at Great Lakes for nine months, Beach, captured by the Nazis, and were able to participate. The clubs and will return there to assume his spent almost seven months in a spent almost seven months are spent almost seven m sending gifts were as follows: Mun- sponsible for aircraft procurement, it was for. day, Benjamin, Vera, Truscott, Gil- engineering, maintenance and sup-

GETS PROMOTION

Ephrata Army Air Base.-Pro-Base, Wash., a Fourth Air Force standing.

D. Donahoe and son, Charles, were business visitors in Wichita Falls last Friday.

Those helping pack the box last Thursday, Mrs. Claude Wright were as follows: Mrs. J. C. Patland son, Bobby of McCamey last Friday.

Among the men who took part in the work is Pvt. Robert H. Cald-Texas; Mrs. Leon Reagan and daughters of Spur, Texas; Mr. and Eugene Michels, Jasper Beavers was enjoyed by all.

D. W. Mitchell, D. E. Holder and

Weather Report

Weather report for the period of Nov. 23rd to Nov. 29th, inclusive, as recorded and compiled by H. P. Hill, Munday U. S. Cooperative

	LOW		HIGH	
	1944	1943	1944	1943
Nov. 23	37	34	68	66
l'ov. 24	51	35	64	61
Nov. 25	45	42	57	66
Nov. 26	31	35	51	57
Nov. 27	28	32	59	52
Nov. 28	39	30	57	. 53
Nov. 29	26	29	60	59
Rainfall	to dat	e this	year,	19.27
inches; ra				
year, 11.69	niches			

Soldiers Built **Huge Breakwaters** For The Invasion

With U. S. Forces In France-Giant concrete breakwaters built in England by United States Army grey dawn and down behind the Engineers were floated across the enemy lines in France goes this Channel shortly after D-Day to paratrooper. An American boy, will-wall in the harbors improvised at wall in the harbors improvised at the Normandy beach-head, it has buddies by doing all you can at been revealed at headquarters, comnunications zone.

The artificial harbors made possible the Allied successes in the Battle of France by solving one of the most important problems of supply. Through them a greater tonnage was hauled over the beaches than could have been unloaded in almost any of the great Continetal ports.

For months before D-Day, the Engineer soldiers worked in secret liver their cotton to Commodity on a round-the-clock schedule, pour- Credit Corporation and receive full ing concrete into vast steel ribs to parity price for it. form the floating breakwaters. Finally the barges were pulled from received for this program, and prothe Thames Estuary town into the ducers that wish to deliver their channel.

Looking like floating apartment agency or the A. A. A. office. Louise Shackelford of Fort Worth he told a meeting at Stephenville women of Knox county prepared a eighteen day furlough with his the shores of France. Water-tight compartments responsible for their buoyancy were opened there and the breakwaters sank in place.

One of the men who helped build

Special training was needed for the men on the project. Two of the key men who gave it were Staff Sergeant James B. Forrest of Antigo, Wisconsin, a structural engineer with 15 years civilian experimotion to S/Sgt, of Sgt. Gerald C. ence, and Master Sergeant Wayne

The constructing units are now in action in Europe.

Mrs. Tom Webb and family of Knox and Johnnie Michels returned home City, and Mrs. W. W. Bouldin and last Friday from their annual deer sons. A lovely Thanksgiving dinner hunt in the Mason country. They exhibited three nice bucks as evidence of their skill.

couragement given us in the loss in a one-hour public rally that put men stationed at Amarillo Army Thursday of last week from their her niece, Sue Baker of Luling were the Erath county War Chest well Air Field were informed of the dire deer hunt in the Bandera area. business visitors here last Tues-

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Did You Know?

By Doyle G. Thomas, Secretary Knox County A. C. A.

That cotton producers may de-

That necessary forms have been cotton should contact the lending

That the purchase price for November is 21.80 gross weight based on Middling 15/16 cotton.

That producers have until June

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30, 1945 to deliver their cotton and that five points will be added to the purchase price each month to offset

he storage charges. That by delivernig his cotton to Commodity Credit Corporation the producer will receive about \$4.30 more than he would receive in the

That if the cotton is already in the loan a producer may purchase it back and deliver it to Commodity Credit Corporation.

That the closing date for carrying out conservation practices on the 1944 program is December 31,

That before receipts can be received for payment on dairy feed payments, they must have the name of the seller and the date the milk or cream was sold on them.

That to earn the practice of leaving stalks on the land, the stalks must be left on the land and not plowed under.

That grain sorghum loans are now being made and that the loan rate is 95 per cent per bushel of 56 pounds.

That grain sorghum cannot be accepted for the loan if the moisture is over 13.0 per cent if it is stored on the farm and 14.0 per cent if it is stored in a public warehouse.

That A. A. A. Committeemen will have a big job in shaping the post war farm programs, and that qualified men should be elected.

Joel Morrow visited with relatives at Gainesville several days over the week end.

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