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COURTHOUSE NEWS

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
Compiled from instruments filed for record in office of the County Clerk and furnished by the **BROWN ABSTRACT COMPANY**

J B Bruner and wife to J B McCutcheon part of the E Norton survey—\$350.00.

John E. Miller and wife to Meldez survey—1,500.00.

Vin Gossett and wife 97 ac. V Men Mrs. Velma Graves and Husband to R C Dyess Part lot 1 Blk 19 New Addition in Gatesville 2,500.00.

H J Thomson and wife to S E Thompson and wife part of the Wm Suggett survey—2,400.00.

T P Tucker to Floyd Garcia 1/2 ac. John Lindall survey—150.00.

Cecil A Rivers and wife to W W Hamilton Lots 1 & 10 Blk 4 Grandview addition—1,550.00.

Markets

Monday September 17, 1945

Oats, bu.	55c
Corn bu.	\$1.00
Barley, bu.	70c
Maize, (per cwt.)	\$1.90
Wheat, bu.	\$1.35
Eggs No. 1	38c
Eggs No. 2	28c
Cream,	45c
Turkeys No. 1	26c
Turkeys No. 2	21c
Old Toms	21c

LIONS ARE PICTURED IN "THE LION": SHOWS SCOUT-CAMPFIRE HUT

In the last edition of "The Lion" official publication of the Lions International, is a picture of Gatesville Lion Club in front of the new Scout-Campfire Girl Hut.

Cut lines are "Club Shows New Scout-Campfire Girl Hut" and, "Gatesville, Texas, has just completed a new Boy Scout-Campfire Girls club house at the cost of \$5,000. The building was sponsored by the Lions Club, and built with funds contributed by the citizens of Gatesville and Coryell County. In size it is 26 by 46 feet, built out of cream-colored hollow tile and quite handsome. It is equipped with showers, toilets, and storage rooms, a large fireplace inside, and a barbecue pit on the grounds. The picture gives a view of the new structure."

A committee was named at the 1st Lions Club meeting to see about furnishing the building, and it is headed by John Gilmer.

Mrs. Dolly Poston of Gatesville and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Dallas leave this week for a vacation in California, including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Hens lb.	20c
Roosters	10c
Fryers	27c

DISTRICT COURT GIVES THREE MORE COUPLES FREEDOM

DISTRICT Court gives District Court has granted divorces to three more since the report came in last week.

Lena Mae Davidson vs. John Q. Davidson, Jr., divorce, granted.

Joyce Felker vs. O. L. Felker, divorce, granted.

Dovie White vs. M. H. White, divorce, granted.

P. O. EMPLOYEES NOW ON 40 HOUR WEEK

Not so good, at least one said, Monday morning when we were told the Post Office went on a 40 hour week. This meant a cut in pay, and at least that part didn't get over so big.

It'd be nice, said the Post Master, J. Hurl McClellan if that included him, but unfortunately, it doesn't.

And as for many merchants around the square if they could cut their's down anywhere under 80 a week, and 48 would look like a picnic, but at this writing (as they say) they can't do it.

THIRD BIRTHDAY OF CAMP HOOD IS FETED TUESDAY

CAMP HOOD, Texas, Sept. 15.—The third anniversary of Camp Hood will be observed Sept. 18 at this installation with Coke R. Stevenson, Texas governor, and Lt. General Walton H. Walker, commanding general of the eighth service command, visiting the camp for the occasion, it was announced by Col. B. F. Delamater, Jr., camp commander.

Governor Stevenson and general Walker will arrive in the afternoon when they will address the ASF military and civilian personnel of Camp Headquarters.

Later in the day a parade will be held by the Infantry Replacement Training center. Combat awards will be given by Governor Stevenson at the parade.

Camp Hood, which covers 160,000 acres, mostly in Coryell County, has been described by high ranking officials as one of the most modern and best equipped army camps in the United States.

It was first the home of the tank destroyers and now houses one of the largest infantry centers in the nation in addition to the tank destroyers, and the 11th Special troops, Fourth army.

When the tank destroyer training was at its peak there were over 90,000 troops here. An average of approximately 50,000 troops have been stationed here during the year.

TODAY'S EVENTS By Associated Press

OCCUPATION FORCES TO BE CUT

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—History's greatest military gamble—American landing in armed Japan—paid off so handsomely that occupation forces probably will be cut to not more than 200,000 within six months, General Douglas MacArthur said today.

As a result of successful penetration of this conquered nation, added the formal statement, troops will be returned home as rapidly as ships are made available. Regular army forces, said, probably be able to maintain unaided the 200,000 man force—"which will permit complete demobilization of citizen (draftee) pacific forces".

MAMORU SHIGEMITSU RESIGNED

TOKYO, Sept. 17 (AP)—Well-informed Japanese sources reported Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, Chief signatory of Japan's surrender, resigned tonight, and was succeeded by Shigeru Yoshida, former Ambassador to London.

\$50,000,000 STORM DAMAGE FLORIDA

MIAMI, Sept. 17 (AP)—The tropical storm that swept Southern Florida with an estimated \$50,000,000 property damage has moved across the coast to South Carolina with the center near Parris Island, the U. S. Weather Bureau, Mnam, reported at 9 a.m. CWT today.

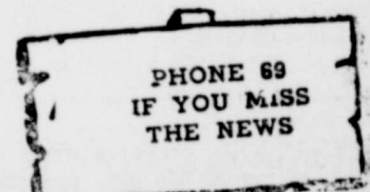
AIN'T NO SUCH THING! ERROR IN WHITE AUTO STORE ADV.

Euel Swift looked it over, we looked it over, and still there was a mistake in White Auto's Good-year Tire Advertisement in this issue of the News. Seems, sometimes, they can't be kept out.

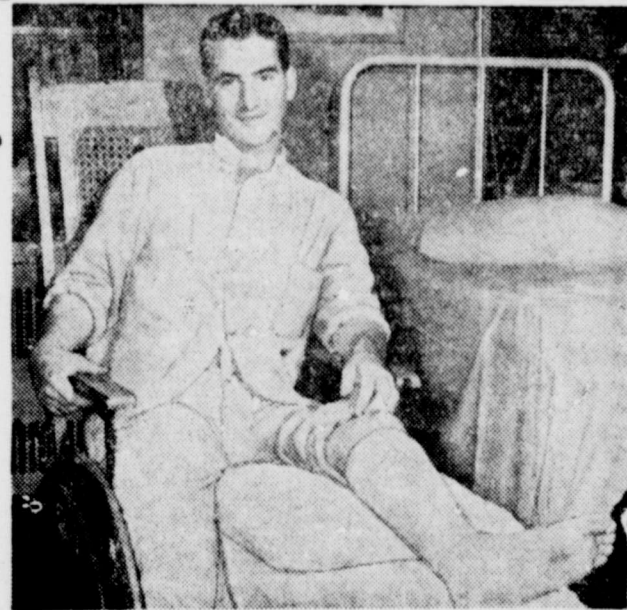
In part of today's papers, the price on the tire advertised is \$51.20. That's ridiculous. The price is \$15.20.

The part we both missed was "Loaner tires free". They don't loan them. Both of us missed that part.

Things do happen, and so, this little notice.



Machine-gunned by the Germans, Pvt. Charles Whittier, 21, Augusta, Me., smiles because War Bond funds have helped his recovery from a fractured tibia and fibia. An infantryman, he was airborne in a glider to the fighting in the Rhine river area. Landing in a field under Nazi mortar and machine gun fire, he was hit instantly and then removed to an overseas hospital and finally to Halloran General Hospital at Staten Island, N. Y. He faced a long fight courageously, but most advanced medical care and equipment are mending his bones better than ever before was possible.



While driving an Army tank at St. Vith, Belgium, Pvt. John Chester, 25, of Geneva, N. Y., suffered a broken leg. Enemy heavy fire knocked over the advancing vehicle and the driver has been under medical care ever since. Pvt. Chester urges investment in Victory Bonds to help provide funds to equip hospitals, supply medicine and proper food for men wounded in action.



Still suffering from multiple fracture of his hands and feet, Cpl. Vincent Jaclanes, 29, New York City, says Americans must buy Victory Bonds to assure proper care for the boys that were injured. Healing such wounds as Cpl. Jaclanes sustained when struck by a land mine while advancing with the combat engineers in the Ardennes Forest is a slow process.

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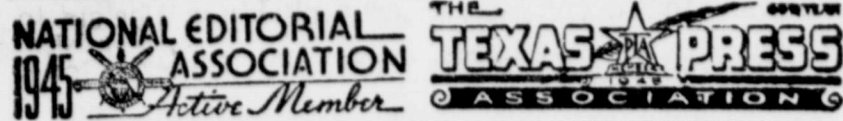
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THE Army Answers

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Your questions on allotments, matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters insurance, legal problems or other Eighth Service Command, Dallas. Those who complain are pitied. Those who do not complain are admired. The successful conversationalist must be able to disagree without being disagreeable. An hours' conversation with a wise man is more helpful than a dozen books on the subject. A charming woman without a heart can make a fool of a man without a head. Distance gives courage to the coward. A gentleman is never violent in asserting his rights. One sacrifices but little in exhibiting good manners and gains much. It is well to remember that courtesy is not rationed. Once a man leads a woman to

the altar his leadership ends. To the growing youngster, home is but a filling station. Dead men tell no tales, but there are a lot of tales told on dead men. It's a sign the honeymoon is over when a couple on the sea of matrimony run into squalls. If it weren't for the payments, maybe people would believe that the radio has come to stay. Wonder why we don't jump at opportunities as quickly as we jump to conclusions? Politeness affects people like heat melts wax. A pretty girl's face is a miss fortune. The liquor shortage has helped many a man live up to his New Year's resolutions. The thoughtful boy friend will always remember his girl's birthday—but forget her age. Keep no more cats than will catch mice is a good thought to apply to a salesman. Q. What is meant by service connected death? A. Any death which occurs in service in line of duty, is a service connected death. Q. Is death compensation payable to both a widow and parents from the service connected death

of a veteran?

A. Yes, if the parents can prove they were dependent on the veteran, they too, may receive death compensation.

Q. What reasons for dismissal or discharge from the service render a W. W. II veteran patently ineligible to any benefits administered by the V. A.

A. The discharge or dismissal of a veteran by reason of the sentence of a general court-martial, or on the ground that he was a conscientious objector, or a deserter or of an officer by the acceptance of his resignation for the good of the service, shall bar all rights of such person under an applicable laws administered by the Vet. Admin.

Q. If a veteran has lost his discharge can he get another one?

A. Yes by making application to the army or navy department, whichever is concerned, for a certificate in Lieu of Lost or destroyed discharge. Any properly accredited representative of a service organization or contact representative of the Veterans Administration will be glad to assist the veteran in making this application.

Q. Should any veteran who believes he was disabled in the military or naval service apply for a pension?

A. Yes, any accredited represen-

tative of a service organization or a contact representative of the Veterans Administration would be glad to assist him in filing his claim.

Q. If a veteran is receiving a pension can he make arrangements with the Vet. Administration to pay the premiums on his National Service Life policy by a monthly allotment deduction from his check?

A. Yes, by making proper application to the nearest Veterans Administration office.

Q. In what way does the Veteran Administration aid veterans in establishing preference with Civil Service?

A. The Vet. Admin. will furnish a statement to Civil Service for veterans receiving compensation or pension to aid in establishing 10 point preference. Veterans who are not disabled need only to present the original copy of their Honorable Discharge to the nearest Civil Service Office to establish 5 point preference.

Q. Will a veteran's pension payments be increased while pursuing a course in vocational Rehabilitation?

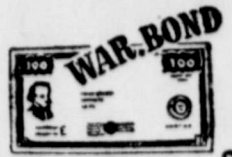
A. Yes, if the pension payable for the disability when the person is not in training is less than \$92 per month, it will be increased to that amount for an unmarried per-

son. If married or having dependents additional amounts are allowed for wife, husband, child or children, and dependent parents.

Q. Will the increased pension be reduced during leave of absence referred to in the preceding question?

A. No, the pensioner will be considered as pursuing his course of vocational rehabilitation while on authorized leave of absence and will be paid accordingly.

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by WOODY CR



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KANGAROOS TRIP HORNETS 12 TO 0 IN OPENER

MITCHELL USES GAME TO EVALUATE BENCH WARMERS

It was a good game, with two outstanding differences, as we expected, Baker and Arnold of the Killeen Kangaroos. At times the Hornets had them bottled up, and the teams played on even keels, but these boys, and don't forget Ricketts, who showed extra well when he followed the "Garoo kids" blocking, proved the difference, which considering first downs, and breaks received by both teams, was not much.

For the Hornets backfield, it was Necessary and good old plodding Tatum. Hornet linemen were Bone Featherstone, Davis—by gosh, all the kids did well, and played with fine early season fighting hearts. There was also Franks, Gilmer, and big Whitt. The Necessary-Bone passing combination worked fairly well, but the passes were a little leading, and too, Bone hardlucked some heartbreakers—always a pass receiver's bad break. Painter and Gilmer were going in and out regularly replacing each other. Fumbles were about what is expected in the opener of the season. All in

all, it was a good game, and Th deal still stands—we'd like to lease the stadium on a guarantee basis, because it looks like from the more than capacity crowd it's going to be agood season at least, financially.

And now the play-by-play, as we saw it from the press box, in which were the two Arnold boys, Bob and little Bob, Eiland Lovejoy the "mouthpiece", (Bob was statistician, Miss Patsy Ruth Lovejoy and the two "spotters" which helped immeasurably in both "sound" and in our end of the deal. Stands full and running over, and it's just about that time. As a sidelight, Toliver, star of last year's Killeen model was on the field watching his alma mater work out. He's wearing a paratrooper uniform.

Hornets win toss, and choose to receive from the north end, Killeen kicking from the south end. Starting off like a good season, if it holds. W. G. Slay's little girl got lost in the West stand.

Arnold holds Baker kicks, ball goes to Davis received on the 25 and returned two. Saegert got tackle. Necessary carries, but the red flag went out, and let's see, it's backfield in motion against Hornets. Necessary carries, and is thrown for no gain by Reding, and there's a penalty, and it's holding, costing us 15. Hornets take time. Ball on 11 yard line. Tatum carries, fumbles, and Killeen takes over.

Baker to Ricketts makes 3 yds. Casey carries for no gain, but there is a penalty. Backfield in motion, Hornets decline penalty. Baker carries, and drops 2, stopped by Davis. Arnold spins thru C., stopped by Whitt, but there's a penalty, which is again refused by Hornets. Hornets ball.

Tatum punts out on the 45 yd. line from his own 1 yd. line. Baker carries on a long end run and is hauled in on the 30 yd. line stopped by Flentge and Gartman. Baker takes for no gain by Necessary and Bone. Arnold carries for no gain at C., stopped Necessary and McDonald. Baker hits G. for 4 yards, stopped by Whitt and McDonald. Snap to Arnold thru line on spinner and ball goes over to Hornets.

Ball on 23. Necessary takes ball, and Baker slipped thru throwing him for 4 yard loss. Necessary carries, stopped again by Arnold for no gain. Tatum kicks nice and high on the 45, and is stopped by Necessary on the 35, Arnold carrying. Arnold on a right end sweep, makes 4, stopped by Davis.

Gartman out Johnson in—Painter in Franks out. Arnold to Casey, is stopped by Franks and Necessary for 3 yd. loss. Baker on long end run, fakes 2 yds. stopped by Capt. Tatum. Bad pass from center, taken by Baker and Bone, Necessary and Tatum smear him, ball on Killeen 49, first time Hornets have been in Killeen territory.

Necessary hits C for no gain, stopped by Sanderford. Necessary passes, to Tatum, who drops. Gilmer for Painter. First Quarter ends. Hornets 0, Kangaroos 0.

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Second Quarter

Flentge fumbles, but, called forward pass and it's second down. Tatum kicks, Arnold receives on 10, and returns to the 28 yd. line, stopped by Flentge and Necessary. Killeen drops 15, holding. Painter for Gilmer. Baker to Arnold to Ricketts, downed by Tatum and Featherstone. Baker hits C. for 2, but there's a penalty, stopped by Featherstone. Illegal formation, penalized to the 1 yd. line.

Baker back, kicks to Flentge on the 35, and returns to the 26 yard line, stopped by Saegert. Necessary carries, is stopped by Baker for about a yd. Time out, Hornets. Ashby for Painter. Necessary passes, completed over C. to Bone, good for 6 yards. 3 yds for 1st down third down. Flentge fumbles, and Killeen recovers, recovered by Baker.

Flentge and Necessary and Tatum stop Baker, Davis was there too, picked up about 4. Arnold goes thru C. stopped by Ashby, Whitt and Featherstone. John Miller Stinnett, hauled the water. McDonald took time out, winded. Baker tries right tackle, stopped by McDonald and Featherstone. They measure. Gilmer in, Ashby out. Arnold carries, over left tackle for 1st down, over Tatum and Whitt. Baker hits C. and is stopped by Bone, Whitt and Gilmer, 2 yds. Arnold tries sneak, is stopped by Featherstone, Davis, no gain. Baker carries at right end, cuts back, and is stopped by Tatum and Franks, for 15 yds. and a first down.

Arnold to Casey, and he's stopped by Necessary on the Hornet 48, but there's a penalty. Ashby back in, McDonald out. Killeen loses 5 yds. Davidson for Davis. Baker passes to Arnold over C. and he's stopped by Bone and Necessary for 8 yds. Baker carries at right end, and is stopped by Tatum, and the red one is out. Killeen off side, loses 5. Davis in Davidson out. Baker carries, hits T, fumbles, and Killeen recovers, picking up 3 yds. Arnold passes, taken by Johnson on the Hornet 45 yard line, stopped by Kenyon.

Necessary to Bone, completed on the 46 yd line for a first down, stopped by Sanderford. Patterson for Davis. Necessary passes long to Bone, wide and incomplete. Davis in for Patterson. Necessary passes, completed to Davis who drops, referee says, and it's Killeen ball.

Baker passes too long to Arnold in the clear and thank the Lord, incomplete. Arnold to Casey, who is stopped by Bone, Tatum and Whitt, Necessary too, as the first half ends.

Third Quarter

Spotting for the GHS Hornets in the press box was Billy Melton and for the Killeen Kangaroos was Marvin Bay.

Killeen receives at the south, Hornets kick from the North. Dysinger for McDonald. Dysinger kicks, Franks holds, Baker takes on the 20 and returns to the 41 stopped by Featherstone and Necessary Baker carries, two flags up. Stopped by Tatum and Flentge. Hornets offside, Killeen declined penalty. Dysinger out, Painter in. Baker takes on end run and carries to the 31, stopped by Tatum. Arnold spins and hits C. for 10, stopped by Necessary and Flentge on the 30. Arnold to Casey, stopped by Bone. Baker carries, stopped by Tatum for 3 yards. Arnold spins thru C. for another first down, stopped by Bone and Whitt. They measure. It is. Bates for Gilmer. Arnold carries, goes nearly over, but don't. Ball on about 5 yard line. Baker carries thru, stopped by Bone, etc. 2 yds gain. Arnold spins and hits pay dirt. Killeen 6, GHS 0. Baker kicks, Arnold holds, they miss and it's no point. Killeen 6, GHS 0.

Hornets receive, Baker kicks, to Bone, on 30 returns to the. Gilmer for Painter, Bates off, Gilmer in. r2 downed by Reding.

Johnson carries long at LE for 8 yards, stopped by Saegert. Ball on 50. Tatum hits C. for 1 yard gain Ashby for Whitt. Tatum carries stopped by Kenyon for no gain.

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THE BLACK HAWK, first division to return intact from Europe and train for Pacific duty, was preparing for service in the Orient when Japan surrendered. In the European theater it was distinguished as the first division to cross the Danube, when on April 26, 1945, its units spearheading the Third Army, moved over the river under fire. It took several enemy strong points and on May 5 reached Perwang, Austria, where it saw the close of hostilities.

The division was first activated August 25, 1917, at Camp Grant, Illinois, its original personnel being drafted from Illinois and Wisconsin. A year later it was transferred overseas to East Bordeaux for training. On October 3, 1918, it was ordered skeletonized and returned to the United States. In the present war it was activated in December, 1942, and assigned to Camp Howse, Texas, under the X Corps, Third Army. The 86th participated in Louisiana maneuvers and later was given intensive amphibious training in expectation of a Pacific assignment.

In February, 1945, the division embarked for the European theater. Its component units were the 341st, 342nd and 343rd Infantry regiments and the 404th, 331st, 332nd and 911th Field Artillery battalions. It served with the Fifteenth Army in the battle of the Rhine, the First Army in the battle of the Ruhr pocket and the Seventh and Third Armies in Bavaria. It saw 42 days of combat duty. After holding defensive positions at Cologne it traveled to Lutzel for its first offensive action and captured a long series of enemy towns in rapid time. Moving 230 miles to Uffenheim April 19-21, the division again entered offensive action, taking Schestatt, Eitensheim and Ingolstadt. Its commanding general in overseas service was Major General Harris M. Melasky.

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SPORTS IN THE NEWS



Taylor Ducks!

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last year, and that was good. Had 'em the year before, and dropped 'em to them. Is a good thing these are practice games

They beat Yoakum. and think it was 19-0 last week end. They've got a good coach, and you can depend on a rather rugged team, and it'll be a ball game here Friday night.

From friend T. H. Jenkins, comes a schedule and pass which says

"and party", and suppose this goes out to all of our "conference" town newspapers, but it's a gesture that is very, very nice, and as far as we know, it is not practiced here even locally.

McGregor's tied one this year, with Mart, a non-conference tussle, and Thursday has another with Temple "B". We play them, too, later on, so we can see something about what'll happen if comparative scores mean anything.

Clip. this--it's the McGregor schedule: Sept. 20, Temple "B", Oct. 19. La Vega (con), Nov. 8, Waco Kittens, (Non), Nov 22, Gatesville, and these are at McGregor. Away they have Belton Sept. 28, (non), Oct. 12, West, (con), Oct. 26 Clifton, (con), and have written for a forfeit from Itasca on Nov. 2. Think we won one hat way, too.

The boys say the Kangaroos were a bit rough and Bone had a shiner. Tatum had some ankles, some of the others had bunged up spots here and there. There seemed to be a lack of wind on the gridiron Friday evening, but it's early season, and that happens, along with fumbles Hard y games make that, and there was no let down on either team Friday night. It was a ball game.

Ray Painter passed the way to a touchdown Saturday for Baylor University And, he passed to Cotton, a first little boy from La Vega, which we know, many fans, as well as all GHS Hornes remember. Ray isn't doing bad at the old school, and they say there are over 100 trying to make the grade down there. That's competition.

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



A LIBERTY SHIP has been named for James G. Squires of Everett, Mass., second cook on the torpedoed S. S. Malantic, and a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously. Squires clung to a rope thrown to the life boat in which he, the ship's master and nine other crewmen floated on rough seas until the other ten were safe on a British rescue craft after the torpedoing. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness and was swept away. Investment in Victory Bonds to support living heroes is a testimonial, too, to such men.

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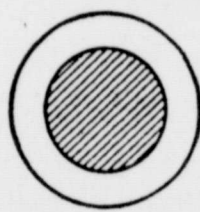
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37th INFANTRY DIVISION



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The Division was inducted into Federal service in October, 1940, and trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Camp Claiborne, La. It sailed for the Southwest Pacific in May, 1942, its components being the 129th, the 145th and 148th Infantry Regiments, and the 6th, 135th, 140th and 136th Field Artillery Battalions. Training was continued while the Division fortified the Fiji Islands and later at Guadalcanal the Buckeyes went on with their training while harried by Jap aerial attacks. Elements of the 37th entered combat on New Georgia Island in June, 1943. The entire Division was committed to the Munda campaign. With the I Marine Corps units of the 37th landed on Bougainville, and on November 13, 1943, the remainder of the Division entered the conflict. It held the Bougainville perimeter until moving to the Philippines. On January 9, 1945, the 37th, a part of the Sixth Army Task Force, landed on the beaches of Lingayen Gulf. Infantry spearheads raced inland and after savage fighting with Jap suicide defenders Clark Field and Fort Stotsenberg air strip were captured. The drive continued to Manila and thence into the hills in the north.

Distinguished unit citations were awarded as follows: Companies E and F, 148th Infantry; Company F, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 129th Infantry; Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry, and Company F, 145th Infantry. Pvt. Rodger W. Young, of Clyde, O., hero of the popular song "Rodger Young", was awarded the Medal of Honor for his heroic action on New Georgia where he gave his life to save the withdrawal of his platoon. Another Medal of Honor winner, Pfc. Frank J. Etraca, of Cleveland, O., likewise made the supreme sacrifice to save a wounded comrade.

Throughout its service the 37th has been commanded by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, who enlisted in the Ohio National Guard as a private in 1911. He won a commission in 1914 and served with the Division on the Mexican Border and in France in 1917-18. He re-entered the Federal service in October, 1940.

The Buckeye shoulder patch is a brilliant red circle on a circular background of white. It was adopted from the design of the Ohio state flag. Troopers refer to their Division insignia as the "fried egg" patch.

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Personals

S-1-cl Johnny Bradford is here on leave from Chicago. He flew down in about 3 1-2 hours.

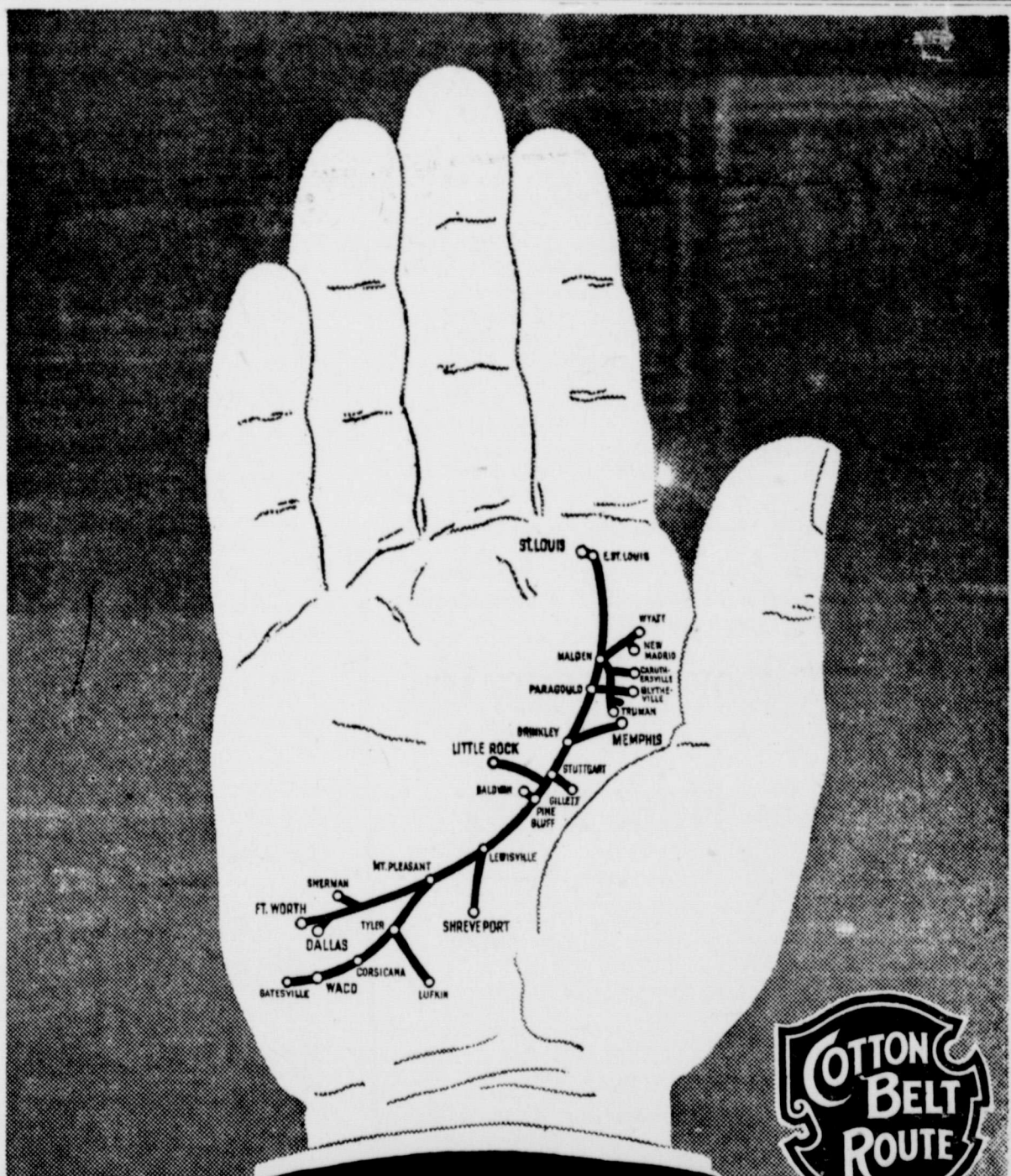
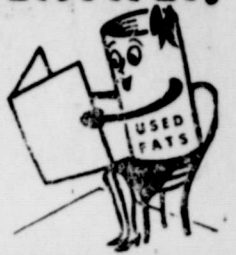
T-Sgt. Bennie Derrick of Great Bend, Kans., visited his parents, Rev and Mrs. G. L. Derrick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell and family and Mrs. George H. Spindle have returned from a weeks visit in Colorado Springs, and Denver.

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down by Reding for 10 yard loss. Tatum kicks, ball to Arnold on the 30, stopped on 30 stopped by Bone. Arnold carries, cuts in, stopped by Franks, after 1 yd. gain. Ricketts carries, Baker and Arnold blocking and he carries to the 40 yard line, 20 yds. stopped by Necessary. Baker passes, to Arnold, who fumbles and recovers, downed by Necessary and Franks, 2 yd. gain. Bad pass from C. and Casey recov-

ers, losing 22 yards, stopped by Featherstone. Painter for Gilmer. Baker passes long, taken by Tatum, on the 35 yard line.

Necessary passes long and incomplete to Bone. Very few left at the half. Tatum goes thru C. stopped by Arnold after picking up 8. Tatum agin carries, stopped by Casey. Tatum plows thru for a 1st down. They measured. Necessary passes to Tatum, incomplete. Flentgehands to Tatum who passes, almost intercepted by Saegert. Johnson in, Gartman out. Johnson carries, making 3 yards, stopped by Sanderford. Time, Hornets. Hornets drop 5, too many time-out. Tatum kicks, ball goes to nobody, and is finally killed, no taken by Hornets on the 10 yard line. Necessary carries, taking to 7 yard line.

Necessary loses 5 stopped by Arnold and Elmore. Necessary is down and is replaced by Moore. Johnson passes to Tatum who is stopped by Baker. Ball on 10 yard line. Johnson passes to Patterson, completed, brought down by Arnold, but the ball goes over.

Baker quick kicks to Flentge on the 48, returns 6 yards, stopped by Aronld and Saegert

Johnson back, he passes to Bone incomplete, Arnold and Casey knocked down. Tatum takes, running vide, is stopped by Sanderford and Baker. 3 vds. Tatum passes over C. incomplete, as third quarter ends.

Bishop and Smith in for Killeen, Elmore and Kanyon out. Tatum kicks ball goes to Arnold on the 7, and is brought down by Featherstone, now on the 12 yard line. Ricketts, carries on a long end run for Whitt for Bates. Red flag down. 15 yards holding, Killeen. Ball on 8, Ricketts, and stopped by Franks and Patterson, Tatum, losing 3 yards. Baker punts, high and ball killed by Sanderford on the 28 yard line. Johnson, passes over Tatum, incomplete Necessary in. Moore out. Penalty against Killeen, using hands. Bone for Pennington. Necessary passes to Tatum for no gain. Tatum winded. Tatum out. Gartman in. Johnson carries at left for one yard, stopped by Saegert Necessary. goes left, cuts in, and is stopped by Norman. Two Killen subs come in, others go in. 6 for first down. Necessary hits big hole and makes 1st own ball on 6 yard line. Necessary fails to gain, stopnd by Sanderford and Hold. Flentge failed at center.

sary carries, but fails to go, and the ball goes over, 3 yards short. Bad pass, they fumble, but recover. Baker hits C for 9 yards. Arnold makes it 1st down, stopped by Bone and Whitt. Ricketts fumbles, but recovers, for 3 yd loss. Ricketts carries at enc, stopped by Gartman, 3 yds. Tatum for Johnson, Ashby for McDonald. Arnold on spinner, stopped by Whitt, Ashby and Painter.

Baker kicks, ball goes to Flentge who drops and then recovers on the 38 his own 38 yard line.

Necessary takes ball thru line for 15 y₃rds, to the 50 yard line, stopped by Saegert and Arnold. Necessary hits Rt. T. for 7 more yards. Necessary hurt again, replaced by Johnson. Johnson goes thru line, and makes it 1st down Gartmn in. Grtmn, to Tatum to Johnson, stopped by Kenyon, dropping 5 yard. Johnson passes to Bone bounces off fingertips, incomplete. Davis for Patterson. Johnson passes intercepted by Arnold taken on 26 returned to 37

Ricketts carries, cuts back, and goes to the 43 yard line, stopped by Flentge Whitt and Gartman. Ricketts for another 1st, and is stopped by Tatum, Ashby Gilmer for Painter. Casey takes, and is downed by Johnson after 6 yards. Freddie for Johnson. Hornets lose 5, for too many times out. Davis for Featherstone. Baker hits C. stopped by Ashby making 2 yds.

Baker passes complete to Arnold who trots over for the touch. A 30 yard pass to Arnold on the 10, and he trotted over. Baker failed to kick. GHS 0, Killeen 12.

Mounce and Smith for Elmore and Reding. Milner for Franks. Killeen kicks, ball to Gartman, on the 25, returns to hte 35, stopped by Baker, Norman and Kenyon. Time, Killeen. Sadler for Arnold. Bay for Hold. 2 min to go. Little Bob Arnold goes to sleep in the press box on our typewriter case, and big Bob's arm. Johnson gives to fredie, and recovered. Ashby for Gatesville. Johnson passes long, and incomplete to Bone. Franks for Milner. Johnson passes, intercepted by Baker, and he carries to the 3 yard line, stopped by Whitt He ran about 30 yards. Ricketts fumbles and the Hornets recover.

Johnsno to Davis, pass, complete for 1st down. Ball on 20. Johnson passes incomplete, knocked down as the ball game ends.

Starting lineups was as follows:

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| Davis | T |
| Featherstone | G |
| McDonald | C |
| Franks | G |
| Gilmer | T |
| Whitt | E |
| Bone | B |
| Tatum | B |
| Flentge | B |
| Gartman | B |
| Necessary | B |
| KANGAROOS | E |
| Reding | T |
| Sanderford | G |
| Hold | C |
| Saegert | G |
| Norman | T |
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| Baker | B |
| Arnold | B |
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And here in town, the city is fixing some streets, and there's still more to be done along this line. All in all they're in fair condition, but there are places. E. Sanders, E. Bridge are the ones being or having just been completed. Where they'll hop next, isn't known, but they couldn't hurt Pidcoke, South 5th, St. Louis, N. 10th, parts of N. and S. 14th, Park, Andrews, deep east Bridge, the old Hwy. 7 section, W. Sanders, just to mention a few possibilities. Yes we do know it takes time and money in this reconversion period. We've just finished up ONE office in front of our building, at a cost of approximately 9 months rent, and there are possibilities of 2

more, which will have to wait until we've recouped our finances.. The SWPC was never intended to get down to the U&I small businesses. We were not "allowed" re conversion money, or deductions from mincome tax because we had no converting for war industry. All we've done, U&I is to try to keep our heads above water and our houses open during the "duration" and now, the "and six months".

You probably say, "Oh, you made a pot full of money". Well, there's truth in that statement, and there's a little more to it. We threw the pot out the window, with the money, almost, because of higher costs. Actually, we really made MORE good money during the depression (more "carry home" money as the Unions say) than we have during war times.

People told us, "Aw, why don't you stick it to 'em", somebody's going to get it, if you don't. Even army wives told us that. We didn't try to stick'em, we just sold things at the pre-war margins, if it cost us more, it cost you more, and that was all, and still, added costs brought down the net.

Back to football, here's the scores of the Neighborhood: Lampasas 12, Belton 0; McGregor 0, Mart 0, tie, Cameron 25, Marlin 0; Tay-

lor (our next) 19, Yoakum 7; and in the AA. San Angelo 6, Denison 0; Dallas 19, Sunset 0; Woodrow Wilson 19, Adamson 0; Wichita Falls 32; Riverside 0, Greenville 27; Arling 6, Gladewater 19; Sulphur Springs 0, Lufkin 19, Tyler 12, and this could go on. Temple or Waco either didn't play.

And back again, the OPA (if you haven't heard much of it, you will when you get out—oh yes, guess it'll be here then) is cracking down here on price control, and the members of the price panel, have notified that if they find items out of control after the 15, three times it'll cost the merchant \$25. Well we do believe in OPA and Price Control, if they'd CONTROL ALL costs, which they don't. Costs don't bother them, it's only the selling price. What it costs is YOUR business, not theirs. But, the New Economics doesn't seem to figure costs in the price of a commodity, but just some fanciful figure that some beaucrat says it should sell for, figured by a theoretical formula instead of costs. We always thought 2 and 2 made four. Evidently, it don't, sometimes.

School as you've noticed, started, and the reports are that it's bigger'n ever, at

least more in numbers. Some of these days there's going to be such a great expansion those old buildings up there are going to bust right open. Remember, we started to school there in the 2nd grade (first one at Carden or Big ham, as it's officially known and that was nearly four decades ago. By the "write-off" methods used in depreciation, the old grammar, no Elementary school has been used up already. Guess the City fathers and the school board will fix that, tho. Plans are being made, and hopefully, to allow returning men to take special work (if the numbers wanting the same courses permits) both in the academic classes, and trade or vocational subjects. Much of this is to be supplied by Washington, of course, but the academic part, according to Superintendent George Weir, will be supplied at possibly no extra cost by the local school.

You can hear anything, tho. One Saturday, we heard N. Camp would be closed by Oct. 1, and the same day, "they" told us ((somebody) that South Camp would be moved to North Camp and a McCloskey Annex would be made of South Camp. Boys and girls you know what they call those rumors in the Army. It works the same here.

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Vinson

Shortly after Fred Vinson was named Secretary of the Treasury he was quoted in the press as saying "the American people are in the pleasant predicament of having to learn to live 50% better than they have ever lived before." When he made this remark he was talking about a future day, one that had not come then and has not come yet, but a completely possible future day.

Hitler was no longer a menace, when the new Secretary spoke of a 50% higher living standard in America, but Japan still clouded the Pacific. Now that has cleared up also and today's national problem is economic rather than strategic. The strain is no less, but in a different place. Ease felt in America as firing ceased was like the relief of changing hands with a heavy burden.

Load is on Vinson

About a month ago this column carried an outline of Mr. Vinson's tax policies which I frankly consider sound. Now, in view of the changed international picture, it is high time everybody knew more about this generalissimo of post-war finances, czar of economics in the world's most important country. He is a key man on the team that has to win if liberty, civilization and enlightenment survive.

Fred Vinson is 55 years old. Half a century ago he was playing in the yard of the jailhouse in Louisa, Ky. His father was county jailer. The next year he started to school. . . . His coarse hair is half gray now and he has some loose skin under his chin but he's recognized as the "best in his line" and on a job where everybody wishes him well, if that's success.

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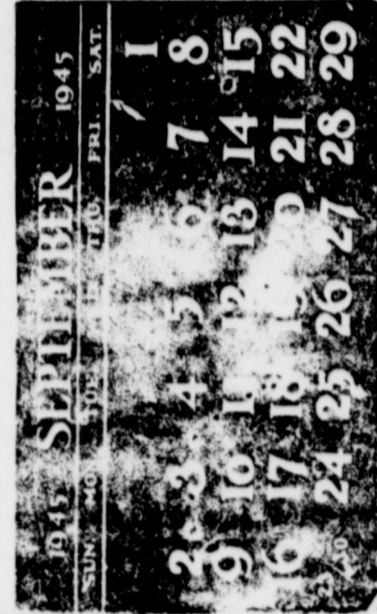
Louisa, with some 2,000 inhabitants, is across the Big Sandy river from West Virginia. There young Vinson entered school, there was elected district attorney and from there went to Congress in 1922. At Center College, Danville, Ky., he worked in the library to help pay expenses, took a leading part in athletics and averaged above 95 in grades all through college and law school.

Mr. Vinson is a penetrating thinker. He has years of experience in government and he knows taxes. He is a recognized fiscal expert. That's what put him on the Ways & Means committee and here his ability is still respected. He has been a Federal judge, the successful economic stabilizer of this country, also director of war mobilization and reconversion—the job that's known as "assistant president."

To Make More Jobs

Vinson has many prime qualifications for his present job. Anent his thoroughness, it came out a time or two in connection with his work as chairman of the tax section of the Ways & Means committee that he knew more than his witnesses themselves about testimony they submitted. Recollection of these incidents naturally tends to keep alive Vinson's influence among congressmen which is a big asset.

It is told that he studied beforehand the financial statements of big corporations whose officials were to testify, and his questioning them proved repeatedly that he knew more about certain aspects of a corporation's business than did its president. This is the man who planned a tax program to create the most jobs, instead of merely raising revenue for the government, something I have been shouting from the housetops for four years.



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