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G.I. Eating Wonder

Pfc. Chester J. ("Stomach") Sal-

ach" to eat thirty army pork chops

Good Housekeeping

**Inside and Out Duty** 

Austin, Tex., July 16 .- "Environ-

mental sanitation is the public

rat and insect control, and general

ever, for environmental sanitation

the citizens living in their respec-

tive homes or operating establish

ments serving the public cooperate

wholeheartedly with the local san-

"Consider, for example, the sea-

ery ten days at summer tempera-

ture. Thus, the possibility of re-

months of a single fly runs into

tion some of the more important

ones. Homes can be made compar-

atively ratproof by removing rub-

bish and garbage accumulations.

and by closing avenues of access.

"Removal of containers of stag-

the mosquito for householders.

The householder needs to devote

quito eradication than he is today

if this is to be properly controlled

day, July 13, 1945, for Roy Edgar

Sears at the Baptist Church with

Rev. O. D. Carpenter officiating.

Interment was in the Hico Ceme-

Roy Sears was born October 18

1898, at Hico, Texas. His parents were Will and Julia Sears. His

Benny and George, passed away in

Martin on August 19, 1921. Besides

Bradfute and Pansy Joan; one

granddaughter, Linda Jean Brad-

fute; his stepmother, Mrs. Fannie

Frank of Hico; two sisters, Mrs.

Lucille Gulley of Gatesville, Mrs.

Fannie Hamilton of San Antonio

he loved so dearly.

**Funeral Services** 

For Roy E. Sears

**Held Here Friday** 

both filth and food.

presents itself

W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Of Every Citizen

newsdealer said, "No papers today." The customer seemed not to hear him but then suddenly looked up with astonishment. "What was that?" he said. "No newspapers," the dealer re-

'You mean you're sold out this

early on Sunday?" the customer asked incredulously. "I mean there hasn't been a newspaper of any kind all day-and won't be," said the dealer. Then he explained about the strike of deliverymen which kept some 15,000,000 Easterners from getting their favorite newspaper not only on that Sunday but for many days

The customer said: "How are we supposed to know what's going on in the world?"

The newsdealer suggested he lis-

en to the radio. ten to the radio.

The customer grunted and stalked out of the store as if to say, "For 25 years I've had my news served to me by the Times. The radio doesn't know how I want my news. I want to sit down and digest it slowly—read what I want and skip what I don't want. You can't expect me to change a lifetime habit."

CUSTOMS . . . radio

It was a severe shock to millions of people in the New York area suddenly to be cut off from their normal news channel. Commuters, who ordinarily travel with nose buried in newspaper, sat looking into blank space. Subway riders, who usually hang on to a strap with one hand while holding their newspaper with the other, fidgeted about not knowing what to do with their eyes and their extra hand. The news blackout was the No. 1 topic of conversation.

But, unwarranted as But, unwarranted as the strike was, it probably did a lot to renew interest in the importance of the free and unhampered press. It made people realise, more than they have for years, their dependency on newspapers. Even those who have learned the first news of many major news events from many major news events from many major news events from snatches of radio newscasts, felt they had lost contact with the world when they were de-nied their newspaper. The ra-dio proved of great importance in preventing a complete black-out of news, but it did not prove to be an adequate substitute for the newspaper.

"I know my way around my ewspaper," one man commented. With radio I have to listen to a lot of talk I don't want to hear in order to get the news I feel I must have. I have to listen to advertising drivel that annoys me and I production during the warm can't get the details on most happenings that interest me. Furthermore, I have to listen when the radio station decides to broadcast news instead of when it is most convenient for me. Radio is all right for announcements that are too big to wait to be turned into printer's ink, but even those an-nouncements just serve to whet my appetite for my newspaper."

LOSS . . . . warfare

At first thought we may not think of newspapers as essentials of war, but actually they are one of our most important weapons. For if it were not for newspapers the people would never have known the importance of getting behind the war program, would not have known the danger that we faced, and might have waited for a German or Jap invasion before realizing our great need for planes, tanks and

And the loss of contact with the war for a single week, which re-sulted for millions of people from the strike in New York, undoubtedly did irreparable damage to our nomefront morale.

Not only the big dailies, but also the small weekly newspapers in 10,000 small towns of America, are the backbone of the home front. Imagine what it would be like it your local newspaper published no news about rationing, nothing about the local boys in the service, no Interinformation about war bond drives, tery. no news about local scrap collections, and made no comment on the many other localized programs which are part and parcel of the war. You would soon be apt to feel that the war was none of your business, while now, because of the splendid support given to it by your newspaper, you know that it is your most important business. But take our newspapers away from us for long and everyone would soon be well aware of the fact that to-day, more than ever, "The pen is mightier than the sword."

### WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson. local

Oate-	MAX	. Min.	Prec.
July 11	81	68	0.06
July 12	9	2 68	tr.
July 13	81	73	0.06
July 14	91	67	0.00
July 15	9	1 69	0.00
July 16	90	70	0.00
July 17	90	67	0.00
Total	precipit	ation so	far this

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS

# The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1945.



### WITH THE COLORS

the TEXAN'S SHARE

By DON WELDON

Texan's, whose forefathers more

The gigantic part which Texans

stressed this week in an official

statement issued by the Navy. It

"Navy records tend to bear out

the Texans' claim that the state

has sent, on a percentage-of-popu-

to the naval forces-the navy, ma-

listed men and 322 enlisted women.

1944 campaign on behalf of the

National War Fund, people of the

proximately 10 per cent more than

manitarian agencies serving "Our

war victims throughout the world.

That they will again meet the Tex-

as obligation and surpass it, just

as Texas fighting men have always

done more than their part in all

IN OVERSEAS BATTALION

wars, is to be expected.

States Army.

miles to the south.

companies list Texas addresses.

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Pfc. William C. Collier came in

and some 27 women officers.

and 20 women officers.

any other state in the union.

early in the war.

marines.

war against the Japs.



#### "PAPPY" STONE IS HOME AFTER TWENTY MONTHS' SERVICE IN BRITISH ISLES

Pfc. Francis Stone returned to Hico June 28, after 20 months in England, and slipped in on his sister, Mrs. S. R. Jackson, for a surprise visit here with the Jackson family, before going on to Dublin to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stone and family, who

recently moved there from Hico. Mrs. Stone and sons, Francis and E. H. Jr., and her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Jackson and children vatori, pictured at Atlanta, Ga., as he put his appetite to work on his meal at a cafeteria, doing away with seven orders of fried chicken, ten orders of french fried potatoes, of Dublin visited in Hico a short time Wednesday en route home after a visit in Whitney with their son and brother, J. T. Stone, and

nine glasses of orange juice, two quarts of milk, five egg salads, two glasses of iced coffee, two slices of watermelon, five slices of ap-ple pie ala mode and ten combina-tion salads. Nothing for "the stomfamily. Stone will report to Fort Sam Houston for reassignment.

#### ZACHEUS SHARP OF NAVY ARMED GUARD RETURNED TO THE U. S. RECENTLY special to The News Review:

TREASURE ISLAND, San Francisco, Calif. - Zacheus L. Sharp. Gunner's Mate Third Class, USNR, lation basis, more men and women of Route 6, Hico, Texas, has reported in at the U.S. Naval Armed Guard Center, Treasure Island, Calif., after 14 months as a member of a gun crew of a merchant

health term for clean, safe house- ship. The Armed Guard Center of the keeping whether it applies to a Pacific, located on Treasure Island, private home and its surroundings directs the training and assignor to towns and cities. Among ment of all Naval officers and enlisted personnel of Navy gun figure does not include all 11,400 sion in the European Theater, Billy the first time since 1943. other things, it insures safe drinking water, proper garbage and crews of merchant vessels in the sewage disposal, the safe service Pacific. of wholesome food including milk,

#### LIBERATED POW VISITED cleanliness of the premises. How- HOME LAST WEEK END

Pfc. Bertice Barnett Jr., who reto be effective, it is essential that cently arrived in the States, spent not only public health officials but the week end here with his father and sister, Miss Stella Barnett. Bertice, who was serving with

an infantry unit in Germany, was reported missing in action on Sepitation policy," declared Dr. Geo. tember 26, 1944, and two months later the message came informing them he was a prisoner of war in sonal housefly hazard. It has been Germany. determined that 120 eggs are laid

that a generation is produced ev- Hospital at Temple for further he reported to McCloskey General treatment of shrapnel wounds received before he was captured.

#### many millions. While the housefly ARMY NURSE LIEUTENANT does not bite, it is dangerous be- NOW STATIONED IN TEXAS

cause it breeds and feeds upon! First Lt. Naomi Jones, of the the bloody battle of Tarawa, seven Army Nurses Corps, has notified per cent were Texans." "Again, rats are the source of the News Review that her perseveral diseases of man including manent address is now at Berg- are "Giving a Texan's Share" to plague, typhus fever, infectious strom Field, Austin, Texas, where the war against the Japs. In the jaundice, and trichinosis, to men- she is working in surgery.

Lieutenant Jones, formerly of Hico, returned from overseas duty Lone Star state contributed apas a flight nurse in the ETO several months ago. In her letter she the state's quota to the great husaid, "I am very happy to be in Approved poisons and traps should Texas and this near home. The Own and Our Allies". be employed when a real problem people here are so friendly they ately.

nant water such as tin cans and Naomi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prisoners Aid, Philippine Relief barrels will do much to eliminate W. D. Jones, now live at Hamilton, and the other great agencies

#### JUNIOR HAROLD BARNETT more seasonal attention to mos- RECEIVES HIS DISCHARGE

Pvt. Junior Harold Barnett, who lives on Route 5, Hico, Texas, received a discharge from the Army Air Forces July 8, 1945, having 109 points to his credit. Before entering the service, he had been employed at Santo, Texas, as a LOCAL MAN AMONG LARGE mechanic after graduation from PERCENTAGE OF TEXANS Santo High School.

He entered the service in 1939 and received training in airplane mechanics at Randolph Field, auto mechanics at March Field, California, and cooks' and bakers' training at Fort Lewis, Washington. He is the son of Mrs. Alma Bar nett, of Route 5, Hico.

#### mother passed away in 1908, and SOLDIER WOUNDED ON his father, in 1924. Two brothers, OKINAWA VISITS HERE

Pvt. Alton Evetts and wife of 1925. He was married to Juanita McGregor will spend the week end for air raids, as well as 97th Diwith his sister, Mrs. Royce Hall, vision artillery missions when the his wife, he is also survived by and family on Route 1, Hico. Private Evetts was wounded in earlier action west of the Rhine as service with the 7th Army on Oki- a Fifteenth Army unit. nawa, and returned to Brooke General Hospital at San Antonio district governmental center capi- Well, yesterday was a day off Sears; two brothers, Dutch and this month.

Mrs. Hall's father, Mr. and Mrs Geo. Evetts of McGregor, will visit in the Hall home during the time and a host of other relatives whom their son is here.

He united with the Baptist church early in life, later joining Miss Mae Phillips, who accomthe Pentecostal church, and he re- panied Mrs. Geo. Leeth and son, cently had expressed his desire of Staff Sgt. George D. Leeth, of returning to the Baptist faith. Hamilton to Pueblo, Colorado, for He passed away after a linger- a visit with relatives, returned ing illness. Because of his devo-home last Monday. Sergeant Leeth tion to his family, he felt that he arrived back in Hamilton the latmust carry on for them. Truly ter part of June from the Euro- duties at Camp Robinson, Ark., for "Greater love hath no man than this pean theater after spending five this—that he give up his life for a months in a German prison. He will report to the Santa Monica love for his family.

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### UNIQUE ANNOUNCEMENT HERALDS BIRTH OF SON TO HICO SERVICEMAN

An announcement in the form of an airplane specification blank was received this week at the News Review office, announcing the arrival of a boy weighing 7 pounds, 13 ozs., born to Lt. and Mrs. O. D. Cunningham.

The announcement said "After months of preparation. this new model was uncrated at the Providence Hospital, Waco,

Texas, under the supervision of Dr. C. T. Collins. Its initial solo flight occurred July 11th at 3:03 than 100 years ago carved tradi- p. m. and a smooth landing was Friends are invited to intion with outnumbered swords on made. the bitter battlefields of San Jacin- spect the model at 1124 N. 9th St. After 30 days, Private First Class to and at the Alamo, are writing a after July 25th." It also stated new page of bloody history in the that the designer and model are O. K. and that the '45 model being introduced to the public was named are playing in World War II was Randal D. Cunningham. father is now stationed at Victorville, California, and is a former resident of Hico.

### NAVY LIEUTENANT COMES TO HICO FOR A VISIT WITH HIS PARENTS DURING LEAVE

Lt. (j.g.) Billy Neel arrived here rine corps, and coast guard-than the first of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul "This is attributable largely to the fact that so many thousands of Neel, and his brother, Jack. Texans volunteered prior to and

Just before departing from the Gulf Coast for a thirty-day leave navy as enlisted personnel. This an LST working during the invaofficers, the groups enlisted was promoted from an ensign to through V-5, V-7, the V-12, and his present rating. Sixteen months naval ROTC units and more than is the minimum time in which this 3,000 WAVES, SPARS, and women rating may be obtained, and the young son of a family who moved "Texans in the United States to Hico recently from Lamkin fulmarine corps number 19.570 en- filled the requirements.

#### and a total of 1.960 male officers HE DIDN'T SAY MUCH, SO WE'LL HAVE TO TALK FOR "In the coast guard, Texas has NAVY MAN HOME ON LEAVE

sent 1,245 enlisted men, 229 en-Electrician's Mate 3/c Marshall listed women, 294 male officers Rogers came in last Friday to spend "A roster of the marine corps a 28-day leave with his parents shows that nearly 12 per cent of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, of the the entire corps are from Texas. Salem community on Hico Rt. 5. "Of the marine garrison cap-

on a repair ship which during the tured at Pegin, China, Dec. 8, 1941 Pacific action worked off the coast 139 were Texans. Of the 162 marines on Guam at the time of the of Okinawa during the invasion of Japanese invasion of that island that place. He said he guessed he could have obtained shore leave. 15 were Texans. Of the 357 de-

fenders of Wake Island, 36 were but he didn't ask for it. Marshall left mid-week for Fort Texans. Of all who participated in Worth, saying that Hico wasn't deadline get by. big enough for him, but we'd be Texans on the home front, too. willing to bet he is back by Sat-

#### LT. HOSEA WARREN SAYS HOWDY TO HIS FRIENDS

FPO, San Francisco July 8, 1945 Dear Mr. Holford:

Once again, I would like for you They will be called upon again to change my address on the paper. made me feel at home immedi- in October to give to their county I move around so much that the war chests, to support USO, War chances of the News Review's reaching me with any semblance of regularity are very poor, but I which back up our fighting men might as well have them coming and give new hope to suffering in the right direction

Everything continues fine with me with no complaints to register except that the prospects of coming home any time in the immedi ate future seem to be dimming rather than becoming brighter. My best regards to you and Hice

in general. Sincerely,

HOSEA. (Lt. V. H. Warren, USNR)

Pfc. Francis J. Sellers of P. S.: I have no idea just when Hico was a member of the 303rd my subscription might expire, so Infantry battalion of the 97th Diif I'm anywhere around the dead vision which captured the Rhineline, drop my wife a bill at Rt. 1 land city of Duesseldorf in a climax to its part in the Battle of Box 67-B, Ysleta, Texas, and she the Ruhr Pocket, according to a may be able to find a buck or two news release from Headquarters, somewhere. VHW. Communications Zone, European

#### Theater of Operations, United HICO TRAINEE IN AIR CORPS FINDS TEXANS RATE HIGH Duesseldorf had been the target AROUND KEESLER FIELD Keesler Field, Miss.

July 13, 1945 division was participating in an Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Oakley

Route 6. Hico. Texas Ten days before the Ruhr-Rhine Dear Folks:

97th Division units for us, or was supposed to be, and plunged across the Sieg River 40 so is today. I haven't been put on detail yet for today but I was on Not only Texas-trained and led. all day yesterday. Nearly all the boys in my class are on KP today a large proportion of the 3rd Battalion personnel lives in the Lone but for some strange and un-Star State. At least 35 enlisted explained reason I got out of it. men of Lt. Col. Wallace's unit of And today is Friday the 13th, too -I hope my luck holds. one heavy weapons and three rifle

Well, I started this letter at 9:00 o'clock, but I was rudely interrupted at that time and had to go to work. It's 3:00 o'clock now last Saturday on furlough from his and I'm off for the day, I hope You never know what you are go



Shown leaving the cathedral where he was married, Pfc. Rene Gagnon of Manchester, N. H., one of the six men who planted the American flag which signified our conquest of Iwo Jima, and his bride, the former Pauline Hornois, Hooksett, N. H. Ph. M. John H. Bradley, who aided in mounting the Stars and Stripes atop Iwo Jima, was best man.

#### **Farmers Will Soon** Again Be Offered Wheat Insurance

E. C. Gainous, Administrative Officer for the AAA says that unfavorable weather, insects and other natural hazards need not hold the same threat for Hamilton County winter wheat farmers this year as in the past few years. Farmers will soon be able to ob-"Since Dec. 7, 1941, a total of after more than a year of overseas tain all risk Federal Crop Insur-134,396 Texans have gone into the duty as communications officer on ance on winter wheat grown in this county, this being offered for

> Corporation is now offering two increase in plant insects, reports contracts on winter wheat this E. R. Lawrence, county agriculyear. One protects the farmer's tural agent. The boll weevil has production up to 75% of his average yield; the other, up to 50% of heavy damage to the cotton crop his average vield.

> farmer in the county will have an first buds are forming and knocks

insurance sales agent in each com- working fast and puncturing the munity, and more if Community Committeemen can leave their farm work long enough to contact now a good crop can be saved and the producers.

"The farmers have until August their contract as soon as possible, to assure them on not letting the

#### NEW HOURS FOR ERATH WAR RATIONING ROARD

The new hours for the Office of ville are 8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. arsenate and sulphur. with one hour lunch period. Mon-

until 11:00 a. m. Saturday.

### SINGING AT LITTLEVILLE

All singers of this community are invited to atend a singing at the Litleville Baptist Church near

Hamilton Sunday, July 22. The Gospel Singing program will start at 2 o'clock, according to Ollie McDurmitt, who requested this announcement.

### SCOUT MEETING MONDAY

ular meeting of the Girl Scouts you information. will be held Monday evening, July 23, at 7:30 p. m.

#### Iwo Jima Hero Weds Bond Chairman Says Hico Did Her Part In County's Fine Record

61st Year of

Service to Hico

and Community

NUMBER 9.

"I wish that you would express through your paper my thanks to Hico and the citizens of that community for their help in the Seventh War Loan drive that we have just been through," says a letter from C. M. Rush of Hamilton, county chairman. Detailed figures on the exact amount of bonds sold is not available at this time, and since Hico is situated in the trade territory covering parts of three counties, it probably would be impossible to tell just exactly what portion of county totals originated from local people. All nearby areas have reported satisfactory results.

The final figures for Hamilton County are as follows: E Bond quota, \$250,000.00; raised \$314,361.25; 125.7%

Overall quota, \$340,000,00; raised \$459,645.25; 135.2%

Commenting on the above report, Mr. Rush added: "This has been a tough drive on everyone. but thanks to the hard work of all our workers we have made a record for Hamilton County of which everyone can be justly proud. Hamilton County placed 67th in the State of Texas. This could not have been done without the cooperation of everyone in the county

and Hico has done her part." J. N. Russell, local chairman for the Seventh War Loan, also expressed his appreciation on behalf of the local committee for the consideration shown their efforts.

#### County Agent Says Heavy Increase In **Plant Insects Noted**

The warm rains of the past few The Fededal Crop Insurance weeks have brought about a heavy increased rapidly and is doing in most parts of the county. Gen-Gainous wishes to assure each erally speaking, the crop did not Hamilton County farmer that the receive much early damage from AAA office is putting forth every the cotton flea hopper. The hopper effort to see that every wheat works on the plant at the time the opportunity to purchase this all them off before they make squares. risk protection on this year's crop. Most crops had a good many "We are planning on having an squares set, but the weevil is squares, causing them to drop By dusting with calcium arsenate ton selling at the present price 31st to apply for winter wheat only 15 pounds of lint cotton per insurance, but I urge them to sign acre will have to be saved to pay for the dusting. This is the equivalent of a saving of \$3.00 per acre which will more than cover the cost of dusting. For cotton that has set squares, there is no need to use sulphur in the dust but for young cotton that is squaring up. Price Administration at Stephen- it is advisable to use both calcium

Another insect that is doing day through Friday and 8:00 a. m. damage is the Aphid, or plant lice, that works on melons. This insect This information was submitted works on the under side of the to the News Review with a request leaves and causes the plants to for publication by the War Price appear to be burned or drying up. and Rationing Board for Erath Co. It sucks the sap from the plant. and due to the nature of the insect, requires a different form of control. Spraying with a solution of black-leaf 40 to the under side of the plant and placing it on the insect will give good results. Mix three ounces of black-leaf 40 to three gallons of water.

For further information on insect control, contact the county agent, and if you are interested in cotton insect control only, most Attention Girl Scouts: the reg- ginners are able and glad to give

MRS. J. F. ISBELL BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

### Big Three Meet in Berlin



daughter will take treatment at

mained for a longer visit.

which they bought.

appiness.

Monday

live in Arlington.

Mrs. Roy Sears, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter. Miss Ona Miller, and her niece, Judy Ellis, all of Dallas, spent the week end with their parents and grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller. Ona and Judy re-

Miss Peggy June Tidwell spent Sunday with her parents. She was accompanied by Miss Kilcrease. They work in the Stephenville Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan vacated the residence of Mrs. Gregory and moved to the farm of Mrs. Burson

Mrs. Martin of Archer City spent Sunday and part of Monday with her niece, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. She was accompanied by her daughter,

Mrs. Maye Ogle and Herman Stephens were married Sunday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Allen Dawson. Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs.

Oran Sparks. They will live on a

anch close to Clifton. Their host friends wish them much joy and

Mrs. Patterson and daughter of

Miles spent from Thursday till Sat-

urday with their nephew and

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin returned Sunday from Dallas. Mr. Chaffin and Allen Dawson met her in Cle-

The Church of Christ meeting losed Sunday night. Large crowds

were some additions to the church.

Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas came

in Sunday. She is on her vacation.

Duffau

Elmer Giesecke

First Sergeant Alvin Bell, who

years and overseas three years, is

Marvin Lewallen and wife and

two children visited in Blackwell

last week end. They visited Mrs

Mrs. Lena Mae Cunningham

ousin, T. M. Tidwell, and wife.

hospital there

pital.

### Young Engineer With Old Idea



George A. Bucher gives his son, David, a helping hand to complete the latter's idea of building a sidewheeler at their home at Lake Mo-hawk, N. J. The boat is 14 feet long and driven by a two-horsepower gaseline engine, connected by a belt with a shaft on which are mounted two 304-inch paddle wheels.

## **IREDELL ITEMS**

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

daughter of Lubbock visited in the iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence this week. Mrs. James is an operation. Mrs. Lawrence's sister.

Rev. and Mrs. Kelly and baby of Roxston and his mother of La sister, Mrs. Moss. Pryor visited Rev. and Mrs. Potter Wednesday afternoon.

Pat Bateman, who has been overseas, visited a few days the past week with his father, Bryan Bateman.

Mrs. Sumeral returned Tuesday from Weatherford where she took of Pecos are visiting her aunt. Mrs. are here visiting relatives. They understand he is soon to repair treatments. She is some better. Her granddaughter, Miss Bettye Sumeral of Quanah, accompanied for San Antonio, after a furlough her home and will be with her a with his parents. He will visit

Captain G. W. Mingus Jr., who port for duty at San Marcus on has been overseas and came from July 18. California, is here on a leave to be spent with his wife and other rela- few days ago from California.

overseas, is at home as he has a end here discharge. His wife met him in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLaughlin spending his furlough with his tude and appreciation in our hearts whitney on Friday.

Whitney on Friday. Whitney on Friday.

Mrs. Marie Hanshew of Mc- ter, Mrs. Wyche. Gregor spent the week end here.

wisiting his brother. John Walker few days this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and Joyce Duncan, who l Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and daughter of Dallas spent the with her grandmother, Mrs. Myr. has returned home to spend the remembered. May God bless you week end here. J. L. leaves for the Duncan, left Saturday for Carlsthe army July 23rd.



Scan T. O'Kelly, newly elected president of Lire, is shown with his ing her sister, Mrs. Fuller wife waving to the crowds who Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ined the streets in Dublin to see him ride to Dublin castle for his

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. James and | Miss Edna Blue of Waco is vis J. M. Blue. She is recovering from

Mrs. Ratliff spent the past Sunday in Walnut Springs with her

Mrs. Dacus of Stephenville was day night. here Saturday

Mrs. John Prater of Hico was here Saturday. Her son, who has been overseas, and his wife of in Monday on a furlough to his most of this time overseas. Lubbock accompanied her here, parents, also to visit her parents, Raymond is an airplane gunner. Mr. and Mrs. McElroy Mrs. Sim Silvers and children

John Wyche, and other relatives. Cadet Billy Echols left Friday his wife there a few days and re

Mr. Duncan and son came in a Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and Charles Basham, who has been son of Fort Worth spent the week has been in the U. S. Army eight

Mr. Charlie Walker of Itasca is in Eldorado, Ark., visited here a

bad. New Mexico

Billy Royce and Donald Newson left Saturday for San Diego. Mr. New Eire President J. O. Newsom took them to Dallas W. R. Newsom le rom there for Arkansas where h is working. The boys will the Navy. They finished chool here and went to A. &

> with his wife and two chil He came to Dallas Friday and Joyce and the children in Saturday. They left the rst of the week for San Antonic o visit his parents. He has been overseas. He came from New York here

Miss Ada Heirheart spent the past week with Mrs. Pearl Simp-

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Clifton is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Porter Mrs. Gunn of Houston is visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander and daughter and Mr. Fuller were in Temple Sunday. Mrs. Alexander and daughter remained. Her

### Truman at San Francisco



President Harry S. Truman shown shaking hands with Secretary Stettinius on his arrival in San Francisco to bring down the curtain or the United Nations conference. Left to right are Sen. Tom Connall-President Truman, Secretary Stettinius, Virginia Gildersleeve and

Lewallen's parents, the Bagley's. Frank Bagley, who is a brother of Mrs. Lewallen, is reporting to the army this week. attended every night, and there

Mrs. Lucy Bowie, who has been in the Dublin Hospital, has re-Mr. W. W. Oldham was in Dallas turned home from where she is recuperating nicely from an appen-Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of Lub- dectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Killion of bock are visiting their daughter. near Dublin were down Saturday The Baptist meeting started Fri- for a short visit with relatives.

Vernon Scales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scales, who has been in the navy over three years is vis-Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols came iting his parents. Vernon has spent

Our efficient Commissioner, Geo. E. Hamic, is doing some work Mrs. James Wyche and children above Duffau on the roads. We and rebuild the road to the Hico-Chalk Mountain highway. This is a short road running directly south of Duffau and is only three and a half miles long. It will give these folks a very short route to the Hico market, which many of us consider the best in this part of the state.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express the gratiother relatives. Sergeant Bell was who stood by during the illness Mr. W. R. Newsom, who works reared here and finished high and death of our beloved husband school at Duffau. We welcome him. and father. Every flower, every Nelda Paul Fallin, after a three morsel of food, and every expresweeks' visit out New Mexico way, sion of sympathy will be forever

> Mrs. Roy Sears and Pansy, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bradfute

Be Frank With Physician When Being Examined

By Dr. J. B. Warren



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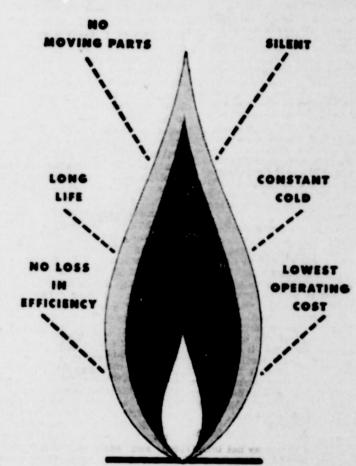
You should be frank with a physician when he is examining you because what you tell him may make up more than half of your symptoms, and the physician must know them if he is to get full knowledge of your

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### Carlton — By — Mrs. Fred Geye

The Baptist revival that had W. H. Vick. progress for ten days been in by letter.

Dallas spent the week end with parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mortheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid gan, over the week end. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre. Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette vis- ter, Mrs. Jesse Longino, spent Sunson, Dow Self, and family.

George Gotcher of Joshua is visiting his brother-in-law, uncle Ben Smith, and other relatives.

Miss Gladys Smith returned Frihome in Gustine after a visit with and family. their sister and daughter, Mrs. John H. Clark, and family.

Mrs. Beryl Cozby and children. Jack Upham Beryl Lynn and Jimmy, of Fort Worth returned home Sunday af- returned from Italy, and his wife er a week's visit with her mother. Mrs. Lilla Byrd. Armo Turney and two daugh- ter and family.

ters of Fort Worth visited Friday with his sister, Mrs. Sidney Fine. and family Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Colline of



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Stephenville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

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sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dorothy Byrd, employed at thirteen Phoenix, Arizona, the past year, for baptism and several returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morgan and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of children of Waco visited with his Mrs. Charley Proffitt and daugh

ited over the week end with her day in Gustine with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman Mrs. Collie McKenzie and daughters, Mrs. Mabel Bell and two of Mrs. Isbill of Hico. daughters. Mrs. Runy Rothrock

and husband of Waco, attended day to her home in Dallas, and her church here Sunday and visited new rating of Private First Class. mother returned Sunday to her with her sister, Mrs. Brooks Hail, He is stationed at the present near Marion Upham of Houston is

> 1st Sgt. Alvin A. Bell recently from Alexander, La., spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. W. E. Ledbet-

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and daughters. Mrs. Beryl Cozby and children. Miss Dorothy Byrd, spent the week The afternoon was spent in play end at Fairy with her sister, Miss ing games and enjoying good eats Nora Ables, and other relatives. Sunday to her work in Dublin af- Keith's own words. ter a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham. We're sure he spent a most enjoy Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of able afternoon. Hico spent Sunday with his broth- number of nice gifts. Punch, can or and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. dy and cookies were served to the Will Wright, and attended church. following little folks: Don and Lee Battle Creek, Michigan, is visiting ford, Joe Ann Sills, Max Wolfe his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer

Kenneth Brimer and baby son of Harold Keith, and his brother Houston are visiting their husbands' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

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WEARING ME DOWN

### Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have had no rain for the past few days, and with continued

Mari Everine O'Dowd of St. Louis ads spent the week end here in the homes of O. E. and Walter Whit-Mrs. Jones is a sister of O. E. and Walter and is the former Will Wisdom of San Antonio vis- Maudie Whitson who spent most of ited Thursday and Friday with his her girlhood days here. Mari Ev erine is her granddaughter.

Mrs. Jean Henderson of Dallas visited over the week end here in the home of her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe and baby, and crisp crackers and thin brown other relatives. Mrs. Henderson former Miss Jean Hutton. Her husband is in the service.

Mrs. Margaret McClendon o Temple spent the past week end visiting in the home of her nephew. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, and

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers heard from her husband that he received a Nurenbury, Germany

Pvt. Elzie Lee (Rab) Parks o visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. North Camp Hood spent the week grapefruit. Sprinkle grated carrot end with homefolks.

Little Harold Keith Lackey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, enjoyed a most delightful afternoon Thursday, July 5th, when his Mrs. Elton mother, assisted by Samford and Mrs. Wendell Wolfe entertained him and a host of his Toye Shaddy and baby, and little friends on his fifth birthday served by his mother, Mrs. Sam-Mrs. Stewart Partain returned ford and Mrs. Wolfe, and in Harold kept me playing all afternoon. Woodrow Brimer of Haile, Carlton Tudor, Rois Sam-Carolyn Ann Hutton, Grace and Linda Goyne, Gwendolyn and Mrs. Chester Brimer and two Louise Jackson, Martha Lou and children of Pasadena and Mrs. Bobble Hanson, and the honoree,

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and baby visited a while Sunday afternoon with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Lanham. who moved Monday of this week to Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Patterson have moved to the Sel-

trucks he had contemplated se turned to their home in Fairy. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson. Sid McCandless is home again This time he is wearing civilian clothes. He has been serving in the navy for a few months. His wife and children were making their home here, near her parents Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncan, during his absence. Mrs. McCandless is

the former Fay Duncan.



### HOUSE By MARY E. DAGUE

why not make the most of them. Although salads have become yearround fare, there's something about Ollie Newton and sister, Mrs. Es- them that makes them particularly desirable in summer. They come in all varieties - plain, and unusual. of the day with rel- they fill dual roles, a fish or meat The ladies are daughters salad answering for the main dish and a fruit salad for the dessert. This peanut butter salad dress-Mrs. C. H. Jones of Abilene and ing is especially good with fruit sal-

> Peanut Butter Salad Dressing. Three tablespoons peanut butter (plain or crunchy), 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1/3 cup cream, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 drops tabasco sauce.

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bread and butter sandwiches Fruit and Carrot Salad. Eight large prunes, one package Philadelphia cream cheese or cottage cheese, 2 grapefruit, 2 oranges, 2 apples, 1 cup grated carrot,

salad greens. Cook prunes in water until tenfamily. Mrs. McClendon is a sister der but not soft. Cool and remove stones. Fill cavities with cheese. Remove segments from grapefruit and oranges. Pare apples and cut in dice. Arrange prunes, two, in center of each salad plate on a bed of salad greens. Put a ring of diced apple around prunes, then a ring of orange segments and then the over the whole and serve with peanut butter dressing.

Macaroni salad is a good substitute for good old-fashioned potato salad. Be careful not to overcook the macaroni, drain it thoroughly and pat dry between towels before combining with other materials for chilling.

Four cups cooked chilled maca-roni, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced cucumber, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons shredded green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 tablespoon lemon juice 1/2 to 1 cup salad dressing, salad greens. Combine all materials and toss

lightly with a fork until well blend-Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens. Using this recipe as a base various changes can be made. A few

peas left from dinner the night before could be substituted for the cucumber. Thinly sliced radishes give it piquancy. Grated raw carrots or diced cooked ones are another change. If shrimp, canned or cooked fresh, are added the salad is sub

stantial enough for a main dish.

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#### Mrs. Hardy Walker and son, David, of Corpus Christi, are here indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Emma Lackey. Mrs. Walker is the former Aria Lackey Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle have moved to the A. R. Hoover farm and ranch home they recently purchased. Just what day they arrived we are not certain, but we

do know Cliff was trying to get the job done Friday the thirteenth. but when we last heard from him, he was on the road side with his car with a flat tire and said the

curing to help move him were out of the country. He was on his way to make other arrangements. We welcome these good people to our community and hope they will be well pleased in their new home Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and little daughter, Carolyn Ruth, have re Sellers has spent the past few months in the home of her parents

Word has been received here that Virgil Blakley is missing in action. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blakley of near Olton. Texas, and formerly resided here in the Agee community. We are very sorry indeed to hear this sad news and hope that later news will mean good news to all. W. N. Bridges and wife passed through Fairy late Saturday on their way to Olton to be with the griefstricken parents. Mrs. Bridges is a sister of Mr. Blakley. Mrs. Lacewell, also a sister of Mr. Blakley and his brother Roy of this place accompanied them according to information we received.



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approve the way he has handled his job, and only 3% expressed disapproval.

#### FARM SAFETY WEEK

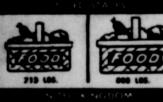
The week of July 22-28 has been designated as National Farm Safety week. The chief value of a special week of this kind is to concentrate attention on a matter which is of real importance at all times but which is not usually given the attention it deserves.

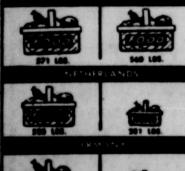
There is no doubt that thousands of fatal or crippled farmers would simply follow the simple precautions which they already do not peel. Combine barley, or know they should take. Most of us anges and meat, seasoning with are inclined to take too many chances-to do things which we know are dangerous but to trust to luck that we will get away with

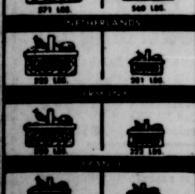
The figures show that an alarmingly high number of us are not lucky. The accident rate continues Although salads have become yearto soar. We hope the farmers will round fare, there's something about take National Farm Safety week them that makes them particularseriously and will, during that ty desirable in summer. They come week, work out individual safety in all varieties - plain, fancy, programs which will cut down the hearty and unusual. chances of accidents on their they fill dual roles, a fish or mest











### HOUSE HOME

By MARY E. DAGUE

IN THESE days of rationing the cook's best friend is her casserole. Infinite combinations of simple foods acquire an insouciant charm when served "en casserole," preserving all the flavor of meats and vegetables or offering leftovers in new guise.

Aside from this casseroles are

definite time savers in these busy They save cooking time, serving up time and washing up time, coming to the table in the dish in which they are Since they can be precooked. pared hours before cooking casserole meals appear like magic at meal time and require no last min-ute fussing over a hot stove.

Because casseroles are usually made of earthenware, glass or copper they stay hot for a long time. This makes it possible to serve food piping possible to serve food piping hot on the porch or in the gar-den and to keep it hot until

All casseroles need care. Sudden. extreme changes of temperature should be avoided. Don't pour cold water into a hot casserole and don't put a hot casserole down on a wet spot. It's a good idea to heat the casserole slowly. er words, don't put a chilled casserole from the refrigerator into a hot oven, put the casserole into a cold oven and heat gradually. Since casserole dishes combine

meat and vegetable, a salad, bread Mico, Tex., Friday, July 20, 1945. the menu. If a dessert can be managed, so much the better. Casserole of eggs and spinach is

easy on ration points. Eggs and Spinach en Casserole.

Four eggs, 11/2 cups cooked spinach, 6 tablespoons grated cheese, margarine, salt.

Season spinach with salt and butter and put in casserole, making Will Be Provided for four small hollows for eggs. Sprinkle with 4 tablespoons grated cheese. Put an egg into each hol-low. Cover each egg with Bechamel sauce, sprinkle with remaining cheese. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees

a chicken bouillon cube in water.

One pound lamb shoulder, ½ cup barley, 2 oranges, 2 teaspoons chopped fresh mint, 1 teaspoon action, or dead. chopped fresh marjoram, salt and This clarification as to who is pepper.

with salt and pepper and brown quickly in fat in a frying pan. Cut oranges in slices, remove seeds but care had to be made while the ser-

Salad days are here again so salad answering for the main dish and a fruit salad for the dessert.

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Peanut Butter Salad Dressing. Three tablespoons peanut butter (plain or crunchy), 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 16 cup cream, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 drops tabasco sauce.

Blend peanut butter and sugar.

Add remaining ingredients and beat until thoroughly blended. This fruit and carrot salad is splendid for luncheon. Serve it with crisp crackers and thin brown bread and butter sandwiches:

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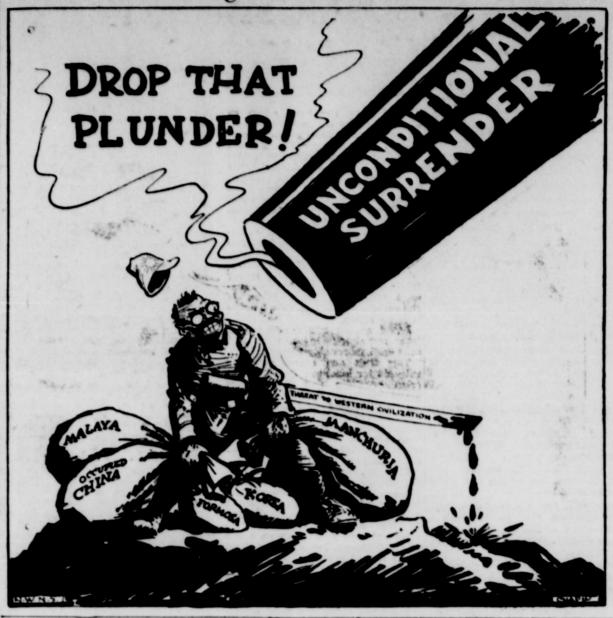
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Combine all materials and toss lightly with a fork until well blend-

ed. Serve in a bowl lined with salad greens.

Using this recipe as a base various changes can be made. A few peas left from dinner the night before could be substituted for the cucumber. Thinly sliced radishes give it piquancy. Grated raw carrots or diced cooked ones are another change.

### Looking Into the Inevitable



### **Maternity Care** Servicemen's Wives

Austin, Texas, July 16. viceman's wife may apply for maternity care and care for F.) until eggs are set. It will take her baby, under the emergency maternity and infant care pro-Bechamel sauce is a medium gram, even after her husband has white sauce made with half milk been honorably discharged, proand half chicken broth. Chicken moted, or demoted, provided she broth can be made by dissolving was pregnant during the period chicken bouillon cube in water.
With potatoes at a premium this lowest pay grades of the services casserole of lamb and barley may or was serving as an aviation cadet. On the same basis, she may apply if the husband and father

Soak barley in cold water for ment's emergency maternity and Then pour one quart of infant care program was made tosalted boiling water over barley day by Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State and simmer for 30 minutes. Cut Health Officer. The State Departlamb in two inch squares, season ment of Health administers the

viceman was in one of the eligible Turn into a well-greased grades. Now all that is required casserole, cover tightly and bake to establish eligibility is proof that half an hour in a moderate oven the wife was pregnant while he (375 degrees F.). Serve from cas- was in one of the eligible grades. The infant in these cases is also eligible for full care during his first year of life. Similarly, if the father of an infant whose mother did not receive care under the program was in one of those grades at any time during the infant's first year of life, the infant's eligibility for care under the program is established.

The greatest effort of the new policy, which is retroactive to January, 1945, will be in bringing infants of discharged servicemen under the program for the full year in which the infant is entitled to care. The new regulation also clears up a matter about which ome confusion has existed, that is whether widows and their infants are eligible. Under this interpretation they are without quesion eligible.

The procedures to be followed in establishing eligibility is simple The wife has only to show to her physician or other authorized per son assisting her in filling out the application form an envelope of V-mail letter from her husband. her allowance card or other official communication dated at a time when he was in one of the eligible grades. If she does not have such evidence, the State Health Department can make inquiry of the appropriate armed

service. "Clarification of this matter by longress brings the whole underaking in line with the spirit of he law." Dr. Cox said. "The important matter is to get care to these women and their babies, not the fine points of when the appliration was made.'

#### W. S. C. S. MET MONDAY FOR REGULAR PROGRAM

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday evening at 6:30 at the Methodist church for the regular program. The following program was presented by the leader, Mrs. N. M. Colwick: Prayer, Mrs. J. F. Isbell.

Meditation, by leader. Program theme: "Doors to Un derstanding'

"Small Doors", Mrs. H. Hanson.
"Other Doors", Mrs. Louise Angell.

"Large Doors". Mrs. Morse Ross. Mrs. J. F. Isbell was hostess to covered dish supper on the hurch lawn at 8 o'clock. Guests and members present were Mrs. Jeff Isbell and three children. Alva Lee Jones, Rev. J. F. Isbell, Mrs. Harold Hanson and three children. Mrs. N. M. Colwick, and hostess, Mrs. J. F. Isbell.





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#### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

FROM MY DIARY:

London, England, July 30, 1932 This morning when I came to the Bonigton, the first thing I did af ter getting up to my room was to make a brave attempt to use the telephone which hangs on the wall at the head of the bed. I dialed and waited and then I dialed again and waited. Finally a voice which sounded very far away answered me and I said, "Well hello, Louise I am here at last-in London at last-and how are you and your family?"

The far-away voice said, "What number are you calling please?"
"Regent 9-0557."

"Are you sure that is the numer you want? "I am positive unless the London directory has been

hanged within the past ten days. "I am Minna. I work at the

'Must I dial the number again?' "Yes. please."

I did, but there was no answer In fact there was not even the familiar ringing sound that one hears when he dials numbers."

The far-away voice came back and said. "If you will please shake the receiver up and down on the hook, I feel sure that your party at Regent 9-0557 will answer you.' I did shake the receiver up and down on the hook about one dozen times, but stil no answer. I gave up. I haven't tried again because I want to stay in a good frame of mind all the while I am here.

There is nothing in this world as exasperating as trying to use an English telephone. I once heard the story of a man from Lansing Michigan, who came to London and when he arrived here, he tried to call a friend of his. He made attempt after attempt to contact his friend by phone, and finally the act of dialing the phone in his room took complete possession of him and he did nothing else. It preyed upon his mind and he quit eating. He stood night and day at the phone and dialed a number and one day he got an answer, and then he fell dead.

On the train this morning coming up from Southampton, the waiter in the dining car was just about ready to murder me because I would not eat breakfast. I asked for coffee only, but with it came broiled fish, fried irish potatoes, and raisin jelly. I have never eater breakfast in my life, but nothing I said would convince him of the fact. He kept telling me the food was clean, wholesome, and wellprepared in every way

When I got off the train at Waterloo station: he stuck his head out of one of the windows in the dining car and gave me a last dirty look.

Next week I am going to the English lake district, but before going there, there are plenty of things to do here. Coming over on the Espagne a woman told me that in London there was never an end of things to do and see, and when I think of the vastness of this city. know that she was absolutely

It's very late, but once more be fore I go to bed I must dial that number again-Regent 9-0557. If finally get an answer within the next week, I will feel that my visit here will not have been in vain.

ishness.

# Dale Carnegie and Influence Pooble."

#### NO DETOUR TO REAL GOAL

RE you bothered and interrupted when you are trying to work? Well, let me tell you about a woman who had all sorts of interruptions. The story was told to me by her

She was trying to write a novel, but she could write only an hour or two at a time, for she had six children and, for a time she had no household help at all. That woman turned out to be one of the greatest and most famous women ever born in America-Harriet Beecher Stowe. And the book she wrote, with six children hanging around her knees, was "Uncle Tom's Cabin." And her grandson who told me the story is Lyman Beecher Stowe.

She had a table in the kitchen where she wrote much of the book. And I have seen this table with my own eyes. She would cook awhile, then write awhile. Meanwhile her husband was working on his deathless sermons.

Some days she was interrupted so often that she thought she could not go on with the work. But she had a deep, driving impulse-there was something she believed in-so she rose up against all obstacles and continued with her

Writing the book took her a year and for it she was paid \$100.

She hoped the book would be published and that it would bring in enough for her to buy a silk dress for herself. When the book appeared, no magazine at first thought it worth writing a review about. But after the book got "go-

ing" then they reluctantly wrote reviews of it. The book began to gather momentum and became a tremendous factor in casting slavery out of this country. Yet she had done her work under the greatest difficulties-pov-

erty, interruptions, six children. But she got the job done. And it became the Book of the Century. So if you feel you have to work under impossible conditions, think of Harriet Beecher Stowe, and keep on writing. If you believe in what you are doing, then let nothing hold you up in your work. Much of the best work of the world

is to get the work done. Above the

has been done against seeming impossibilities. The thing

### The Retort Courteous

right time.

ing expatriate American lady made the remark-and repeated it several times—that "you don't know over here that there's a war going There was an Englishman present whose time has been about equally divided between this country and his own for the last five years. Everyone took the remark passively for the first two times; but at the last repetition, just as tempers were about to replace good manners, the Englishman inter-rupted the ex-American's flow of gibberish by remarking — "Mrs. Snooks, there are about 10,000,000 American mothers whose 12,000,-000 children are serving in the armed forces of the United States. That is a far larger number than the British Empire has been able to muster. These mothers and their husbands, and their other children, at least suspect that there is a war

going on! Africa, etc., whom no one could expect to have the same interest as study a few statistics."

So many of those Americans who have the British, the Canadians, have lived abroad — especially in England — during the war, and who come over here for business or America, on the other hand, has other reasons, manage to say the wrong thing at just precisely the right time.

In a recent conversation a visit
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"It doesn't signify anything because Americans complain at every opportunity. They would be miserable unless they could do that. If the butter looks a bit pale they want to fire every member of the OPA. If they have to forego meat for one meal on Thursday they believe the President is personally trying to starve them to death. But when the real blow strikes, you funny people take it—and shut your mouths. If it 'changes your stride' it isn't observable: Maybe—when you are alone in the bosom of your family—but certainly not otherwise. "It doesn't signify anything

otherwise. "Perhaps, Mrs. Snooks, you have been away so long that you are out of touch with the spirit of the American people. You think be-cause they haven't had bombs land "Don't misunderstand me, Mrs.

Snooks—I am not belittling the efforts of my country and the British Empire. There are only 75,000,000 to 80,000,000 members of the Empire whom we can count on in this sort of emergency. The others are the peoples of parts of India.

New Move to Isolate Japan



The daring raids by U. S. naval units in the sea of Othots are taken by military experts to mark an important new step effort to completely cut off enemy supply routes and isolate J. T. S. nienes and ships are making

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We detest a fool and laugh a the credulous, and yet, in the very best of us there is a streak of fool

The biggest and noblest human beings often have the credulity of a small child regarding

# Personals.

here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. lene visited here last week with Thompson, and Johnnie.

Miss Oleta Parks of Indiahoma. Oklahoma, has been visiting her aunt, Miss Willena Purcell, since here with her parents, Mr. and worth. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmean of

Mrs. Jess Askey and daughter Ann, left Wednesday for Gonzales for several weeks' visit with her husband's relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Roberson. now of Freer, Texas, are here vis-iting relatives and friends this

home in Fort Worth Tuesday af- mer Waunell Horton. ter a visit the first of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. W. A.

nurse at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Fort Worth, is spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis.

Miss Louise Blair, who is employed at Curtis Field in Brady, and Mrs. W. H. Brown. visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, and her brother, Major S. E. Blair Jr. and wife, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus returned home Monday from Ganado all of Arlington. after a visit there with his daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight, and family. They also visited in Austin. Port Lavaca, and Houston.

children visited in Hico Saturday camp. afternoon. They had been spending the week in Glen Rose while Mr. Roberts was on vacation from his duties at Camp Hood, Texas.

A meeting of the Turkey Assocition has been called for next Wednesday night, July 25, at 8:30. If you are interested in selling Turkey Eggs to us, it will be necessary for you to attend this meet- their nieces and nephew. Elizabeth ing. Keeney's Hatchery. 9-1tc.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogle an nounce the birth of a baby girl, Tuesday, July 17, at 10:10 a. m. Clinic and weighs 7 pounds, 10 oz. spending their vacation at the Me-Both the mother and daughter are ridian Lake. They also visited relat home and are doing well.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Nettie Meador last week and for ard Lynn, of Brownwood spent the week end were Mrs. O. R. Simpson and children, Max and Fallis, for a visit. Sue, and 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John T. Meador of Waco.

A little girl. Diane, was born to T/Sgt. and Mrs. Wendol J. Con-away at Harris Memorial Hospital and Mrs. V. Rushing of Abilene, and S/Sgt. in Fort Worth on July 12. The mother is the former Quata Richbourg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Clinton Ritchey, with her little daughter, Margas Shannon. came in from Laredo last Friday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter. According to Martha, the Laredo weather is a little too warm now. and she plans to join her husband there later after a visit with his parents in Marathon.

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his mother, Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Mrs. Yetta Goolsby of San Antonio came in Tuesday for a visit Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper and Glen Rose were visiting friends children, Van Keith, Shelly and Wednesday night, July 25, at 8:30. and relatives in Hico and Fairy Janet, left Thursday for a visit in If you are interested in selling Sweetwater with his brother, Hor- Turkey Eggs to us, it will be necace Hooper, and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. Orville Blevins of Mt. View, Arkansas, have been visand wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, of Carlton.

Bartley June 23, in the Hamilton and Mrs. T. A. Killingsworth, of Colleen Barbee returned to her Hospital. Mrs. Bartley is the for-

Miss Wyvonne Slaughter, who Fort Worth, is spending her vaca-Miss Mary Emma Lewis, cadet tion here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Slaughter.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and daughter, Mrs. Albert Brown, and her daughter, Betty, of Dublin visited Sunday in the home of Mr.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Jessie, were B. F. Miles, Mr. and worse in that line Southern Cal who seldom goes to church to oc-Mrs. Keith Finley and Mrs. Delbert Wilson and daughter, Betty.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and little son, Jesse Carrol, left Thursday morning for El Paso to be with her husband. Pvt. Homer Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Roberts and who is stationed there in an army

> Mrs. George Williams of Agua Dulce, Texas spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Willis, and sister, Miss

Visitors in the home of Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser Sunday and Monday were Sarah Ann, and Billy Siddons, of Hillsboro

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land and little son, Kenneth Ray, returned She was born at the Hamilton to their home in Texas City after atives in Hico and Waco.

Mrs. Leslie Wall and son, Richweek end here with her mothe Meador, Kamay; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and other rela-Jones and daughter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. James home by her sister. Mrs. Frank Strife between Abraham's herdmen Fallis, for a visit.

children, Mrs. Paul Ford from Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mrs. V. Edward Brassey from Tocoma, Washington.

bourg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
C. D. Richbourg of Hico. Sergeant
Conaway is stationed at Fort Sam
Houston, San Antonio.

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> Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter. Carolyn, were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bommer. AMM 1/c tained his earthly riches and in and Mrs. A. J. Bommer, AMM 1/c William D. Jerger, Jr. and wife and Miss Christine Holland of Dal-las and Miss Caroline Carmean of Glen Rose. Glen Rose.

Dr. P. G. Hays, who with his wife has spent the past several months in the Ozarks of Arkansas has been visiting in Hico this week. Mrs. Hays is at Walnut Springs with relatives, according to the former local physician who said his plans for the future were at present indefinite.

Miss Mildred Bobo came in front Navasota, Texas, last Friday for a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, and brother, LeRoy, before going on to Amarillo where she was to report for duty Monday as Civil Airways Communicator at the U. S. Airway Communication Station. Only three weeks ago Mildred received double promotion and was transferred from Wink to Navasota, bu on her first day of duty at the station there, she was notified of the change which came as a surprise. She was accompanied to Amarillo Sunday by LeRoy, who returned by bus Monday.

Out of town relatives and friends attending Mr. Roy Sears' funeral were Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris and children, Walnut Springs: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter Alma Jean, Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and son Charles and grandson Jimmie Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hamilton and daughter Nell, and Duke Foust, San Antonio: Mrs. Sally Martin and Donald Martin, Archer City; Mrs. J. N. Weatherford, San Ange-Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yarborough and son Wayne, Jayton; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Martin. Blum: and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gulley, Gatesville

and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs been in Bellville this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mar cum and son Marks and daughter. Mrs. James Brumney. Also Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hoffman and son, John Thomas. Mr. Hoffman has recentbeen discharged from the army

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duckworth and daughter, Latrelle, brought her mother, Mrs. J. A. Garth, home last Saturday from Goldthwaite, where she had been with them for week's visit. They spent the week end here with her mother and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duck-

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Guests in the home of Rev. and iting her brother, Vernon Jenkins. Mrs. O. D. Carpenter last Sunday were his father, D. S. Carpenter Denton; his brother and wife, A little son, Larry Newman, was Carpented Camp Kohler, Calif. Chaplain and Mrs. Solomon L. born to Mr. and Mrs. Newman and his sister and husband, Mr. Dallas. Chaplain Carpenter deliv- word. The world is constantly takered the evening service at the ing the service of the church at First Baptist Church and also as your estimate. If you think there Miss Wyvonne Slaughter, who is employed at Wolf and Klar in ter in singing a quartet at the services.

> newed her subscription to the News Review this week, and she seemed to be pleased with the California weather in San Bernardino. Contrary to rumors of "Sunny California", she says, "We are other church. If good reason keeps having lovely weather here-no fog for almost a week. I was beworse in that line-Southern California or London." Mrs. Williston is the former Norma Ruth Burden, formerly of Hico, whose mother, Mrs. Maymee Burden, is now making her home in Dallas

# REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T

Abraham's Practice of Brotherhood. Lesson for July 22: Genesis 13:1-12. Memory Verse: Genesis 13:3.

After the sojourn in Egypt, Abraham went up "into the South"— the southern portion of Canaan, and came at length to his old altar at Bethel and called upon the name of Jehovah. Going into Egypt. Abraham relapsed from faith and trusted in his own devices, with bad consequences. In returning to Canaan to make a new start, he returned also to his altar and his

He and his clan were rich and the land was not "able to bear" both might be perilous in the presence Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rushing have of the Canaanites and the Perizhad in their home three of their tites. The older man bade Lot choose whatever portion of the land he would. And Lot chose the rich plain of the Jordan and "pitched his tent toward Sodom" and dwelt in

that wicked city by and by.

Contrast the motives of Abraham
and Lot, when they separated, and soon passed into oblivion. Thus does self-interest often lead men to more than they bargain for.

prove a delusion and a snare.

# Church News SHEALTHS

Church of Christ Bible School at 10:00

Preaching at 11 a. m. Communion at 11:45 a. m. Evening services begin at 8:30 with young people's class. Preach-

Help us to avoid the summer slump in attendance by attending every service of the church.

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

### Methodist Church

Church School, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.; Subject: Travailing for Souls".

Preaching 8:45 p. m.; Subject: The Power of Consecration"

A minister can stand an empty purse more easily than he can stand an empty pew. It is a keen disappointment for the pastor to miss you from the service. The better man or woman you are, the more you will be missed. The worse man or woman you are, the more you need the ministry of the is nothing in the services worth your attention, your neighbor will take your estimate for fact. In al the years of one's ministry, on Mrs. Charles W. Williston re- has never preached a sermon that really reached a hearer who was not present in his pew, and one never preached loud enough to rouse a member who was dozing iting with her father. Geo. Hollaat home or strolled off to some you away from the sanctuary, send cupy your pew. Your pastor gets a hearer and the hearer may get what will save his soul WE INVITE YOU TO SPEND A PROFITABLE HOUR WITH US

### **Baptist Church**

Sunday, July 22, 1945-Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 8:00 p. m. Preaching, 9:00 p. m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting, 9:00

J. F. ISBELL. Pastor.

Ladies from the Baptist Church are asked to be at the City Can nery Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock Bring jars, lids, fruit, peas, to matoes, corn, or anything you can spare to perpare for the children

at Buckner Orphans Home in

I know of one man from anothe town who gave a truck load o peaches, amounting to about 13: bushels, to Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas. May we act now in this season of the year when there is children need it. There are around 700 children in this home in Dal-This is a great and worthy cause, let us act wisely now.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor. P. S.: Bring dinner.

### First Christian Church

Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

Signed-

You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship with us, your presence is greatly J. L. FUNK. Supt. Sunday School.

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Infantile Paralysis Starts Same as Other Diseases

By Dr. J. B. Warren



Parents are naturally worried ward the end of the summer months as they think about in-

fantile paralysis. If the child shows the least sign of listlessness or tiredness he should be put to bed and the doctor called in.

The usual symptoms are headache, no appetite, tiredness, weakness, may have a "sick" headache. He becomes thirsty, flushed and feverish, perhaps cross. He can't bend his head on his chest. Rest is the treatment till doctor comes.

Miss Dorothea Holladay is visday, at Walnut Springs.

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## 600 Thousand War Heroes Returning to U.S. by Air

### Air Transport Command at Casablanca Conducts Big Business

By Pauline Frederick stern Newspaper Union War Correspondent.)

CASABLANCA.—I have just seen Casablanca beginning to unfold the biggest story since V-E Day. This ancient sure they don't have more than 35 Moroccan city where American boys came ashore in November, 1942, to start the liberation of the Western world, where and why. I say whether they are Roosevelt and Churchill met in January, 1943, in the Anfa zoing home-for just now some of hotel where I am staying for two days before continuing on the boys coming through here are stopped, if General Stowell needs to the Far East in a four-motored C-54, has just become the their technical skill to carry out gateway home for 600,000 American boys who fought the this biggest transportation job in

through to the Yalta conference.
But he's never had a bigger mission
than this one. He told me that by
August the ATC would be carrying
home 40,000 boys a month out of home 40,000 boys a month out of guns can carry 15-the others 10.

Casablanca.

Here is how the project works as I saw it at first hand. I went out to the airfield this afternoon. It is a single strip more than a mile a single strip more than a mile long with upwased French and sold he'd probably mark his here the others 10.

I talked with several of the boys as they got off. One was husky lif weather and facilities permit, giant ships go by way of the Azores, across the mid-Atlantic—a residual to the probably mark his here. American fighters stacked up along the sides. As I saw the great amount of traffic with the planes lottesville, Va., who had been in smount of traffic with the planes lottesville. Va., who had been in going and coming I marveled the the 34th Division and had been up the domestic airlines of the United more at our skillful crew which around Milan. He's been overseas States had in operation before the brought our big ship with the 110- 33 months, and when he gets home war. It is estimated that carrying foot wing span in which we had flow to the Atlantic from Bermuda to the Azores in 9 hours and 15 had their first flight as many of minutes down here in all the traffic. The car in which I was riding dodged in and out to avoid going the boys to the States this way will save 600 liberty ship crossings.

And so Casablanca, in spite of its native destitution, and the devastating drouth and impending famine, is a happy place for a lot of American hove. and coming planes like an ant try- erations.

down to Marakech, some 100 miles to the south, where the ships are serviced and refueled and stay overnight. In the morning they start back again to Europe to pick up another load. Meantime, the boys who are

down in are taken to Camp Duadjoining the airfield to await transportation home. I went out there to see them arriving in They are told whether

Converted bombers with loads of A B-17 rolled up in a cloud of and I can testify to the food. When American soldiers flying in from sand that must have been somethe mess sergeant offered me a Europe. Every six minutes a C-54 thing like a minor storm in the drumstick out of one of the vats starts home with a load of Amer-Sahara. For Morocco is having its of succulent fried chicken, I tell

starts home with a load of American veterans. When they get back home, whether they stay there or go on to the Pacific is a matter with which this base is not concerned. The Air Transport Command's sole concern at Casablanca as possible.

I talked with Brigadier General Stowell, commanding general of the Air Transport Command's where turned off until six o'clock at night.

As the motors of the big B-17 came to a halt, sunburned and weary veterans from Italy piled out. They had been sitting on seats where turned guns had once been. Their baggage was stowed in the bomb bays. Over the door of their silver ship was painted "Home Bound Airlines." Around the door the vats of succulent fried chicken, I tell you it was an experience out here in North Africa. There is a Red Cross quarters on the Post known as the Stop-Over Club, and a personable young lady from Detroit was in charge when I stopped in. Here the boys are sent out to the States any hour of the day or night when a C-54 is available. Every effort is made to try to get them out within 24 hours after they arrive from Europe. There are no priorities about that homeward takeoff General Stowell told me, it's "first come, first served." The

ged in and out to avoid going tical ships do not even report to op- famine, is a happy place for a lot erations. They stay aboard and of American boys. For when they are handed their instructions. As arrive there, they are pretty sure soon as the last boy and his lug- they are going home.

### Record Laying Duck

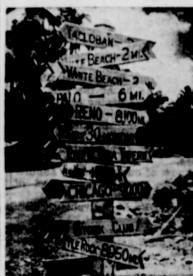
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HOW THE WORLD

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over the position as secretary of agriculture and food czar, with black markets and shortages and black markets and shortages and distribution problems being discussed everywhere—this chart presents some interesting statistics. Many will be surprised to learn that thus far in 1945 there has been a decrease of only 4.2 per cent from the 1944 figure and there is still one-third more food per capita than in prewar years. ta than in prewar years.

### Places They Miss



the war has carried the G.I. He still retains two characteristics common to our fighting men-a keen sense of humor and an equally sharp yearning for home, as shown by this bewildering signpost

### 'Popeye the Sailor'



"Popeye the Sailor," belongs to the U. S. Navy, and is attached to He is Edward R. Baker, of North Hollywood, Calif. Yes, he was a





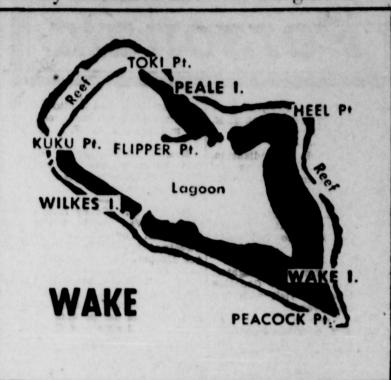
Two-year-old Lulabelle, owned by Mrs. Walter Ludwig, of Pittsburgh, pretends disdain of her record of laying 31 eggs in 31 days. She then took two days off and started another record. Few ducks ever came near tris record.

### Byrnes Appointed



When James F. Byrnes' assu ion of duties of secretary of state begins, he will enter the most vital assignment of his varied career, which reached the heights of the U. S. Supreme court. Edward R. Stettinius Jr. will handle foreign af-

### By-Passed Wake Not Forgotten



When the Allies by-passed Wake Island, they had no intention of leaving this group of islands in the hands of the Japanese. Recent reports indicate that Allied activity is again headed toward Wake and

### Time for Dinner at Bronx Zoo



Bringing delight to the thousands of children who visited the Brons zoo was this baby antelope, especially when he decided it was dinner, and dinner came often as Mom was always handy.

### President for Unity



Following his address to the United Nations conference, shown above, President Truman an-nounced that he would ask the senate for immediate ratification of the charter, and placed the nation on record as demanding a lasting peace through the international organization formed at San Fran-

### Mice Fly to South



Traveling by Clipper air ships to to Rico, for experimental re-b in combatting various trop-lineases, air express employees arewell to 200 white mice sent e department of interior from



# Tuccessful Parenthood

MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

### TRUTH TAUGHT BY COMICS

TELEFACT

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND OF ARMY ENLISTED MEN

THERE was an almost singing note in President Truman's voice not unlike that of the Psalmists of the Old Testament as he pronounced the Charter of the United Nations "a declaration of great faith by the nations of the earth-faith that war is not inevitable - faith that peace can be maintained." This hope that war can be outlawed was given substance by no less a military leader than General Eisenhower when he told the cadets at West Point, "If we stick together intelligently with the other peoples of the world

we will never have to fight." A pictorial plea for this intelligent sticking together is made in a feature, done in comic strip tech-nique, which will appear in True Comics magazine. The eight-page feature was prepared in cooperation with the American Association for the United Nations and has as its stirring theme, "A Third World

War Can be Prevented NOW."

In hard-hitting fashion it tells us that we must choose between continuing on the road that leads to recurring wars—each more terrible than the last—and a new road to an international organization with ternational organization with power to enforce a lasting peace. The picture story, printed in four colors, sketches printed in four colors, sketches dramatically the growth of cooperation among men, from the first tribal associations of the 
Stone Age through the rise of 
cities, states and nations. The 
pictures show how each 
evolved in turn for the protection and mutual benefit of 
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- a world organization of the United Nations. How the United Nations organization will function in the fields of senemic and social welfare, and in promoting respect for human rights is also illustrated.

International affairs presented in comic strip form can be understood by children, though adults, too will welcome this simple, graphic presentation of the hopes and plans for world organization. If you wish a free copy send a stamped, addressed envelope to the American Association for the United Nations, Inc., 45 East Sixty-fifth Street, New York 21, N. Y. Organizations can secure quantities of this pamphlet for distribution at \$4 per thousand.

It is the responsibility of parents to help their children understand what the Charter of the United Nations really is, and also what it doesn't attempt to be. Young people after the last war were led to expect too much of the League of Nations. When it disappointed their highest hopes they turned against it entirely. The series of drawings in the True Comics booklet will help you get over to your children President Truman's warning that the charter is only a first step to lasting peace. Another mis-take we made after the last war was to hustle back to our private affairs and expect a signed document to keep the peace for us. This time each of us must accept some responsibility for improving rela-tions between our country and the rest of the world. Parents, especially, must bear in mind that their teen-age boys and girls will be voters 10 years hence when the charter comes up for revision. Begin now to build in their minds and hearts a determination to help

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### Goes Over Niagara

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see J. A. Hughes.

# ANIMALS

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#### Hamilton, Texas FRANK MINGUS HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

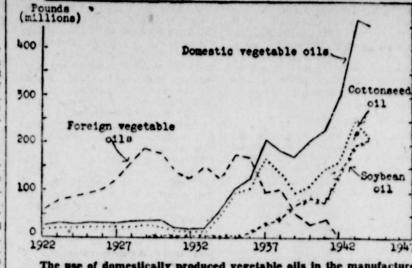


WITH the crew of a tank destroyer held up by withering enemy fire at Villa Coocetta, Cpt. William W. Galt of Great Falls, Mont., jumped in and directed an attack on a 77-mm antitank gun. Advancing fully exposed, he discharged a machine gun and threw hand grenades until the enemy became disorganized. He died from a shell burst, and was awarded the Medal of Honor posthumously. The heast that we can do is to buy and hold War Bonds.

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The use of domestically produced vegetable oils in the manufacture of oleomargarine has greatly increased in recent years. By weight, the most important ingredients going into margarine have been approximately as follows: vegetable oils, 75 per cent; milk, 16 to 18 per cent; animal fats. 4 to 8 per cent, and salt 3 to 4 per cent.

#### FORMER HICO GIRL WEDS IN OKLAHOMA

ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston of Frederick, Oklahoma, formerly of Hico, and Francis P. Currier of Fort Worth; Mrs. Clarence Brown Fort Worth, Texas, were united in Alustu, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. L. Gristwo o'clock p. m. in the home of children, all of Quanah. the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony was

L. SUSSMAN, 510% So. Burlington performed under reflector lights Ave., Los Angeles 5, Calif. 6-4p with Rev. Clarence Brown, of Alustu, Oklahoma, reading the vows in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. Vows were spoken before an arch of gladioli and greenery. The music was given by Mrs. Oscar Coston, who accompanied Miss Virginia Coston rain. See Neel Tractor and Truck as she sang "I Love You Truly" 9-tfc. The traditional wedding march. Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" was played.

The bride wore a white chiffon and sweetheart neckline. Her bridal corsage was of white gardenias. For the traditional "something old, new, borrowed, and blue" she wore a gold bracelet which was her mother's wedding from Bryan visiting them. bracelet and the engagement ring of her deceased grandmother, Mrs. G. W. Chumney Miss Virginia Coston of Freder

ick. Oklahoma, was her sister's only attendant. She wore a white net over taffeta, and her corsage was of pink carnations.

Mr. Carl Gant, also of Frederick ttended the groom as best man Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held. The couple cut the three-tier wedding cake by candlelight. Mrs. Oscar the wedding cake. Mrs. Maggie nesday. rolls on your Maytag Washer with Boghart, special friend of the

in Fort Worth.

The groom, after returning from charge and is now employed in noon.

they will make their home at 525 Sunday afternoon.

W. Terrell. For travelling the bride wore a navy blue crepe dress Miss Lula Mae Coston, daugh- and navy blue accessories, with corsage of white gardenias.

Those attending from out of town were Mrs. Maggie Boghart CONTRIBUTED

### Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Montgomer and sons of Dallas visited Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl from Monday until Wednesday

Jimmy Bingham of Hamilton i visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham and gown designed with a full skirt Jim Parish were Fort Worth vis itors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson were Dublin visitors Thursday. children have a niece and cousin! Sgt. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and

baby daughter, Delores, of San Antonio spent the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Palm Rose and Mr. and Mrs J. H. McAnelly of this community Pfc. Ralph Roberts, who has been in service in the European Theater of War for over a year is visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts Sr. and

Barbara Nell. Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of Dalla was the guest of her mother and Coston presided at the punch bowl brother, Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Mrs. A. B. Gant presided at and Earl from Monday until Wed-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Fairy High School. For the past Palm Rose visited in the home of four years she has been employed Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly Sun day afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and military duty in the South Pac- J. W. Harvey attended the funeral ffic. received an honorable dis- of Roy Sears in Hico Friday after

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard and Following the reception, the her father J. W. Harvey visited Mr ouple left for Fort Worth, where and Mrs. Zed Laws near Carlton

### GROWING TIME FOR CALVES FOR PIGS FOR PULLETS



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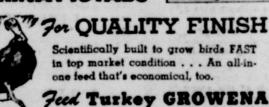




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Night baseball under floodlights

sn't so new, it appears. It was first tried in 1883 at Fort Wayne. Ind. The next attempt was at Cincinnati in 1909. Ten years later the White Sox tried it at Comiskey Park, Chicago. These trials were put down as failures; the lights just weren't bright enough. The idea was revived somewhat by accident Electrical engineers setting up floodlights at the General Electric company playground in Lynn, Mass., were testing the illumination one night. They noticed some boys playing ball under the lights. This set the engineers to experi-menting, and they developed a battery of 72 floodlights that was entirely satisfactory. The first full-length baseball game was played on the Lynn field. The first professional ball game under lights was played in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1930. Five years later more than 100 ball fields were equipped with lighting, including the first major league park. Today some 250 major and minor league ball parks are illumi-Attendance in the major clubs

has jumped about six times the previous average for daylight games. In the minors it's four or five times as high. Football, tennis, hockey, soccer and bas-ketball are also played at night now. Harness and dog racing tracks are thinking seriously of lighting up as soon as possible. It is entirely likely that eventuaily most sport events will be conducted at night when the greatest number of spectators have leisure to enjoy them.

Leaders of the American Athletic Union are reported to be working on the next Olympic meet. . . . They want to hold it in London next year. Man O'War was the first race horse to earn more than \$200,000 in purses. . . . Devil Diver is the last, unless some whiz turns up this year, as seems unlikely. The first intercollegiate game of football was played between Princeton and Rut-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson gers in 1869. . . . Each side put 25 men on the field. . . . It resembled a soccer game, or perhaps a small riot

Frank Hayes, Cleveland Indians catcher, set a new record June 29 by catching his 218th consecutive big league game. When he worked his 217th on July 28, he tied the previous endurance mark set by Ray Mueller of Cincinnati last year. Pancho Segura, Ecuadorian tennis star and student at the U. of Miami, has not lost a set in the three years in which he has dom-inated college tennis. The U. S. army's golf team is competing with the British army for the military championship of Europe. The tour-nament will be run off in Brussels, Belgium, this summer.

# **Minor Ailments**

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#### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1) .

in line for about an hour. I think the motto is "Hurry up and wait." There are about 65 men from Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover Texas in this class. They are the Fairy, Texas only Texas men on the field, and boy, talk about rating! We Texas boys rate high around here. They gave us special permission to carry our Texas flag with the squadron flag. Nobody else is allowed to do that. They also took our pictures the other day. It is

Your son and brother,

supposed to come out in the Texas

papers pretty soon, so watch for it.

#### NEWLYWEDS SAY THEY'RE JUST AS HAPPY AS LARKS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Ramey wrote the News Review that they are settled in Norfolk, Va., after a three-day honeymoon at Bryce's left the Times Square Club in Mar-Summer Resort in Bayse. Virginia. They reported a very good time there, and although Walter won't admit it, Margie claims to have

beat him at bowling. is stationed at a Navy installation near Norfolk after overseas duty by way of the many connected in the Atlantic, says that he has Polk in Germany, who expects to parts of France had made their come home soon if his luck holds way to Marseille and disappeared out. If so, Walter says that he within this ancient city. The Gerwould give anything to see him. mans became so infuriated, they as it has been almost two and a demolished every building with exhalf years since they have been to- plosives.

Mrs. Ramey is the former Margie residents of Hico. Her parents, living at Cranfill's Gap after sevat Dallas and Grand Prairie. His mother, Mrs. Bettie Ramey, lives plied with international law. in Hico now. The couple said to queerest bridge I've seen. Two entell everyone in Hico hello for

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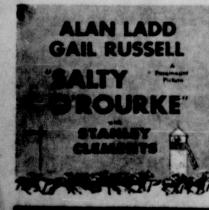


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Also Chapter 10 "TIGER WOMAN"

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#### ABOUT SIGHT-SEEING TRIP THROUGH CITIES OF FRANCE Somewhere In France June 10, 1945

Dearest Mother and Dad:

About the only thing I have to do is sit here and wish I were thing actually works. somewhere else. I'd be satisfied with any one of half a dozen popular cities-London, Los Angeles. living though, and you have to take that into swing too.

very much of some I've seen in California. All the houses have those tile roofs and the buildings are scattered about on hills quite like Santa Monica.

We decided to take one of the Red Cross tours. When the bus seille, I thought I'd regret my choice, but the trip turned out to be very worthwhile.

Our first stop was an old city that was founded 600 years before Seaman First Class Ramey, who Christ, a city which the French used to escape from the Germans in the Atlantic, says that he has passageways, windows, etc. In a recently heard from Cpl. Currie few months Frenchmen from all

Our next stop was a French Foreign Legion Fort. Fort San Welborn, and they are both former Jean. Alongside this structure was residents of Hico. Her parents, a huge German concrete block-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn, are house—with a red cross painted on it of course. This will give you eral years in defense and war work an idea of how the Germans com-

> gineers planned the construction. and each had a different idea as to the type to be built. One desired a! suspension bridge; the other wanted a drawbridge. The result was a product I've never seen before in my whole life. There is a tower on either side of the water and a bridge-like affair of heavy steel with trolley rails suspended 100 feet above the water level. Now, here's the pay-off. The "bridge" itself is a platform affair, suspended from the "Trolley" (high above) by cables. This platform accommodates about sixty people and several automobiles, operating by means of motors on either side

of the waterfront. The platform is only a few feet from the water level. When a boat starts to come into the harbor area, the platform is stoped by the press of a button. You can't picture this unless you see it for yourself. Believe me, it's a fantastic affair. When the Gerdemolished one side of the port freakish than before.

is a solid brass, gold-plated statue

The altar inside the church is crews were saved. French seamen then it was mostly interest and and rifles and a few mortars and the Good Mother has saved them fore the Jerries could get out and of you in and out of the city every and they dock in Marseille, they I guess we die them there and always pay a pilgrimage to the church of Notre Dame de la Garde. coming through Ways rest the English city saw as much of you There are brassards, swords, badges, bars, almost every personal item a man might possess, that have been left in tribute to the Brenner Pass. Good Mother. Also, there are a Well I gue Good Mother. Also, there are a well, I guess I had better stop our movie houses.

Well, I guess I had better stop our movie houses.

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our girls, and actually married some hundreds of them.

You learned to drink British Mother, suspended on wires in various parts of the church.

The view from the church is breathtaking. You can see all of the city of Marseille, the harbor turned to Hico from Miami Beach, area, miles out into the Mediter- Florida, where she had been for ranean. One of the most inspiring several weeks with her husband, sights is the Chateau d'If. from Captain Thomas, recently home which the Count of Monte Cristo from overseas duty in the ETO. upposedly made his escape.

before the city was completely lib- Eakins Sr. erated. This was a mistake on the part of the French because the Germans shelled the building and caused quite a bit of damage.

yes, we also visited the was driven away, finally coming to Marseille (according to our guide, making Marseille the cradle of Christianity). When travelers visit Marseille, again according to our French guide, they always ask to be taken to the Abbaye de St. Victor first; when people are about to leave Marseille, they pay him in Waco.

a visit to the Abbaye again.

car. There is a huge tank which THE YANKS GO BACK HOME holds five tons of water fastened IS INTERESTING ARTICLE to each lift. When Lift 1 is at the IN BRITISH PUBLICATION bottom no. 2 (at the top) is flooded drawing no. 1 to the top of the Whitson, Route 3, Hico, a copy of Centuries hence lying historians shaft. The water is forced from the tanks of Lift no. 2, now at the bottom, and the process is repeat-

Bye bye for now, folksies, and please don't worry about me. I'm enjoying myself immensely-you home, almost anywhere. We're know. I can adjust myself to any condition the Army can dream up. Might as well, because you have to June 9th I visited Marseille, city like Army life or lump it, and of a thousand odors-most of them prefer to make myself believe I foul. The city itself reminds me like it. You are happier that way. G'night and all my ove.

(Sgt. Charles D. Hoover)

### PETE BURGAN WRITES HOME ABOUT HIS PART

Oscar D. Burgan is now a staff sergeant, according to information from his mother who added that our London, Midland and Scottish, Medal, the Expert Infantry Badge and also two medals he won at Camp Wolters for being an expert better known around here as Pete. is a machine gunner and has been in Italy 14 months.

A recent letter from him was inclosed with the information:

Bologna, Italy July 2, 1945

Dear Loved Ones: Just a few lines to let you know that I am okay and doing fine as far as I know. Well, I guess I am five points better off tonight from don't know unless it was for Down by the waterfront is the digging the deepest fox hole and

> staying in it. If I do get it I will have 63 points. That isn't enough but it might help a lot. yet. rained. I received the fish hooks

you sent, but the river is about 6 miles from here. to the P. W. cage and get us about far in the country.

enough soon to make up for it.

river and stopped and were only p. m there a few days until we went When We Were At Our Best back for about a week of rest, and It is unlikely that we shall ever mans surrendered the city, they then we came back and crossed the change these things, even to atriver about five miles west of tract tourists, and much as we and half the bridge fell into the Florence and took a little town need the money. Ice water will (B. E. Ellis, S 1/c) Then we had another week off and still be scarce, and most of us, for water. With only haif standing, then we had another week off and still be scarce, and most of us, for the affair appears even more the affair appears even more than the big push started through a century or two at any rate, will ment I did. The marks on the the mountains and for 54 days it go on preferring our drinks warm was nothing but hell—raining all and our houses chilly. tion of the city, and the bus began to climb a high hill, a hill that erlooks all of Marseille. When anyone left hardly. Mt. Grande we were at our very best not in left hardly burns. I was being treated for my burns. I was being treated for my burns. I held a peace-time, but just four years ago. wonderful church, Notre Dame de Po River. We finally took it, but when suddenly we found ourselves la Garde, one of the most magnificent I've seen, facing the sea.

The stone work alone took twenty
all along the front through the All five years and the church work winter. Then it came time to push were indeed welcome, and you will another ten. The structure was begun in 1845 under Napoleon III. end of the line back in the mounbegun in 1845 under Napoteon III. tains again. For four days we got the mess cleared. stone by stone, hand labor. There tried to take a hill and caves and We shall miss you of the Good Mother and her Child finally made it but again it cost especially in this old city where I on top of the tower. This statue a lot. I was the only N. C. O. left live, in the middle of your East 672 feet above sea level, can be in my platoon and we only had Anglian airfields. seen glittering in the sunlight six men. I guess the good Lord from almost any point in Mar- was with me there, for I put my ers grouse about the roar of aeroguns in a mine field and not a planes, for the engines of the Libman got on one that night. Next erators and Fortresses were our also very beautiful. There are day a rifle platoon came across daily, and nightly music. And some amazing collections of and a lot of them got their feet now for us there is a sad note in paintings, paintings that depict blown off. Then we hit the valley the orchestra. Your machines are the condition of ships when their after walking about 20 miles, and going in the opposite direction. then it was mostly machine guns They are taking you home.

coming through. We were the lead as Norwich did. battalion, but it was better than behind, and then when the war Girls Felt Like Queens ended we were five miles from the

With all my love.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Thomas has re-He is presently stationed at Fort When the FFI took the church Benning. Ga. Mrs. Thomas and rom the Germans, they were so their small daughter, Sandra Ann. overjoyed they immediately raised are making their home here with the French Flag over the building. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy O. She felt like a queen, being steered

Pfc. Wm. K. Brown slipped in hang on. early one morning this week from Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abbaye de St. Victor, where Laz- A. A. Brown, and other relatives. arus landed when driven from Kenneth, whose furlough will al-Palestine. He previously attempt low him several days here, is find out how much of the story is ed to land in Greece and Italy but paying his first visit to the old true. Is Texas really bigger than

> Second Lt. John T. Meador, who blazes? is stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix. It's Been Good to Know You Arizona, has been sent to Waco Army Air Field, Waco, for several weeks' schooling. His wife is with

Going back to the Church of Pfc. Norman Ganoe returned to were an epoch in our history, com-Notre Dame de la Garde again. his station at Midland Bombardier parable with the Norse invasions. here is a huge two-shaft elevator School at Midland Tuesday after a which is operated by water, ca-visit here with his mother, Mrs. ing. Old men who are children pable of lifting 60 persons in each Myrle Gance, and other relatives now will tell of the ten Americans

Sgt. Rufus E. Whitson has sent with water and released, thus his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter pants. issued for servicemen in England, wrought. date of June 3, 1945, entitled "The additions to the damage were a few ticle follows:

Farewell, Americans

been grand having you here, and will be gas. I speak for a multitude when I hear you going back to New York hard and sad to realize that you Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe. Waco, Hico and Cisco-and points west.

Please come again when we have finished the big job of housecleaning that has to be done after a great war. Come and ride on he now has the Good Conduct our London and North-Eastern our Great Western, and our South- Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellis ern, and see how comfortably we Route 4. Hico, Texas travel in peace-time, with restau- Dear Folks: at bayonet practice and an expert rant cars, buffet cars, cocktail Staff Sergeant Burgan, cars, and a seat for every passen-

> Ride on our highways, with A. A. and R. A. C. men in smart uniforms to guide you, garage men all that. Guess you read about the standing beside their rows of bloody battle for Okinawa. Well. brightly lit petrol pumps, ready to polish your windshield and obey

the order: "Fill her up. Breakfast In Bed, Sir?

by landlords who are glad to welcome you, to ask you which room what I've heard. They say I am you would like, whether you want hundred and twenty-five miles from getting the Bronze Star; for what early tea and breakfast in bed, and Japan. We were closer than that what you will have for lunch. Please don't go back and tell

long enough to see our shop win- sure will be glad when this war dows looking smart, our street is over. My job is to keep the place clean. lights blazing, and the Neon signs. Guess you read about the USS There are two of us for the job not only in Piccadilly Circus but Franklin, didn't you? Well, we and every morning we go down also on garages and roadhouses saw her and it was a crying shame

nonsensical in peacetime as they their hospital ship in and take off Say, if there is anything you are now. There are places where the wounded. want to know about over here, ask you can sing "Sweet Adeline", and every one of them. We can write anything now others where anyone who starts I will tell you a few of the places those songs is indignantly sup- on an island, and am sending you that we fought for. I first hit the pressed. It is just as difficult in some of it.

All the same, Americans, you

We shall miss you sorely, and

We are surprised when London-

We shall miss the roar of the for help and guidance when they every now and then tanks. We leave trucks, built like covered are in trouble. When they believe were to cut the Brener Pass be- wagons, which brought thousands fore the Jerries could get out and of you in and out of the city every

You swarmed in our pubs, our fish and chip shops, our clubs, and Well, I guess I had better stop our movie houses. You whistled at

You learned to drink British beer, but you preferred your own cigarettes, which some of us found smokable only because you were kind enough to strew them around. You tried hard to learn to ride bicycles, but never looked quite at home on them.

We learned much, too. Many a working girl learned that an invitation to the theatre entitled her also to a taxi ride, a corsage bouquet, a box of imported candy and for her father a handful of cigars. gently by the elbow, instead of having to grab the fellows arm and

You put a lot of ideas into people's heads, and now thousands of them, the youngsters especially, are wracking their brains for ways and means to get to America and home town in about three years. Africa? Can anybody really walk in anywhere and get a job, call the boss Joe, and then tell him to go to

You have certainly placed your mark on us. Some of it will wear off but much will remain. We shall never be quite the same again. The years of your presence Already the legends are grow-

who swam stark naked in the static water tank The truth is that there was only one, and he wore Service under-

the "466th Express", a publication may write of the destruction you've The truth is that the which reprinted an article from the city had been well bombed before ed again. Sounds screwy, but the London Sunday Chronicle, under you arrived, and that your only Yanks Go Back Home." Great leg- thousand wads of gum on the park ends are growing already, says the benches and cinema seats and a author, W. H. Seaman, whose ar- few lamp posts knocked over by your trucks, which some old fogeys will go on calling lorries

The youngsters will call them Farewell, Americans. It has trucks from now on, and petrol

Farewell, Americans. It has say that we are sorry to see and been good to know you, and it is and Albany, Boston and Maine, are going and that we shall not see you any more. But who says we won't?

FPO. San Francisco

BILLY ELLIS BACK WITH HIS SHIP AFTER BEING TREATED FOR INJURIES

July 8, 1945

How are you all these days? I'm pretty good, just finished eating chow

Well, we can let you in on the news now about the invasion and we were in that. That's where I got hurt. We were also in two other battles. Sure was hard while we were out there. The invasion Stop at our inns and be greeted lasted 80 days. Hope the next

one doesn't last that long. You know Okinawa is only three

to Japan, though. We were in the China Sea for a the folks that Britain is a dingy, while, hitting Formosa. Boy, our shabby country, with untidy streets little carrier really bombed and badly needing paint, and shops strafed those islands. They put Well, I haven't got to go fishing that have little worth buying, and me off on Okinawa on my way I was going today but it that little at an outrageous price. back from the hospital. I never It is a pity you are not staying saw such a beat up place. Boy, I

the way she was beat up. We were 20 Jerries to do the work and then I don't want to paint a phoney in the same area of the hospital go off fooling around. But why paradise. There are a few snags ship that the Japs fired into-the work now-I will be working hard even here. The licensing laws are dirty rats-and we let them bring

Picked up some Japanese money

line about six miles south of the peacetime as it is now to quench Our ship's motto is "Kill or be Arno River. We pushed up to the a thirst at the thirsty hour of 3:30 killed." We're doing our darmdest to kill first Sure would like to see all of you. More news later.

> Love to all. cigarette for him to smoke, fed

FOR RESULTS!

him a lot. He's married to a nice

looking girl. - Bill.

"I had a letter from Roy this morning, says a note from Mrs in Waco visiting her son, Myri, Wm. R. Meador at Waco, "and he told me to ask you to change his address on his paper, and you can put Sergeant on it now." Sergeant Meador gets his mail in care of the postmaster at New York.

William Harold Todd, RM 3/6 in Thursday for a visit with his wife and parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Todd.

Mrs. Eva Mae Ash spent Monday who is in the Veteran's Hospital

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