

# The Post Dispatch



POST, TEXAS

"OUT WHERE THE WEST IS THE WEST"

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945

"THE GATEWAY TO THE PLAINS"

NUMBER 27

## arch Camps Are Iding Interest Young People

JUME XIX

og foks of Post are taking in Buffalo Lakes summer restion and outings fill the programs of the camps. as and girls of the First Bapod Calvary Baptist churches states: and last week end from the Rev Huron Polnac was

is stiending were; ly Kennedy, Bonnie Ann n Ruth Crider, Juanita Ad-Mary Nell Bowen, Elwanda K Nita Kennedy, Carol Gene Vera Dell Long, Annie Lou Joy Condron, Carolyn Cum-Faye Ruth Hamilton, June Willie Ann Mathis, Annie Pierce, Wanda Bilberry. mes of the 23 boys who at-

d the camp from the First st and Calvary churches were vallable Forty-five boys the emociational district atd Thirty-four of this number dristians. While at the camp naining eleven were con-4 Mrs. J. C. Pirtle is director s work in the First church. ety-one girls from this disegistered in the camp. Post the largest group with 17 and three sponsors registerhere were 5 conversions, 7 ded themselves for special and 7 re-dedicated their

A.C. Hardin, former Post lion." h was under the direc-Col Lewing of Lubbock.

ring the group is Mrs. reism. Those attending are:

from the First Christian who are attending a severprogram are Kny Kirk-George and Ruby Pierce. sery taken to Ceta Canlaturday afternoon by Mr. m Willard Kirkpatrick.

#### tie's Softballers Over Postex nd Fast Tosser

if the air tight pitching of gin in July or August. Bolland, Whitie's Cafe | More sleepings cars and coaches | Elion Lee, after more than

ht allowed them-

to Men Should Have

m Recorded

men who have been ad from the service are to record their disr-presenten have filed wrom with the county until early 1946. an a believed a few have to do so.

-Adv Mason & Co. . -Ads. fine machines.

## Gomer Custer Is Awarded Bronze Star Medal

Master Sergeant Gomer Custer has been awarded the Bronze Star programs being sponsored Medal for Meritorious Service in AAA office for beef cattle proarch organizations of this Support of Combat Operations duction payments under the Religious studies, supervia- from May 1, 1944 to May 2, 1945 in Government's new program to in-North Africa and in Italy. The crease production of ment, aceltation, sent recently to his par- cording to Will Wright, County enta, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Custer, AAA chairman.

"In a position of considerable responsibility as Chief Clerk, and chased and raised, to good and ar for the Boys group. Mmes, as principal clerk of Enlisted Pay choice grades, declares Wright. ime Pirtle, Morris Neff and Section, in the Division Finance The method of payment is simil-Simi were sponsors for the office, Master Sergeant Gomer ar to the dairy payment program



M/S GOMER CUSTER

his abilities and devotion to duty, sights of the Buffalo camp Working without regard to hours, details of the program from the the talks made by a mis- be has contributed greatly to the local AAA office. Applications y from China, Miss Irene stoccessful accomplishment of the will be accepted and payments a She has been back in the basic responsibility of a Division made by the office as soon as only av months and served Finance Office, i. e., the prompt necessary forms are received. stray 20 years. She gave and accurate payment of troops amp audiences some very in the performance of these dusing and informative high- ties which contribute considerably m the homes, occupations, to the morale of the combat sold- Will Be of Interest he ficilities, clothes of the fer he has reflected great credit upon himself and the organiza-

mmp and proved to be a Bliss, Texas. His wife, a former Post enroute to Aberdeen, Maryelicient and popular di- Oregon girl, is making her home land, where he is taking thirty Vener services were under in Medford, Oregon for the dura- days of work in a small arms retion of Mrs. Lattimore tion. Gomer is a former employee school. He believes that after he the First National Bank

gramp, according to news received the Bronze Star. That Houston in San Antonio. by Young People's and the three combat stars give Another son, Lt. Roy Jones, for Mrs. B. E. Young, me a total of 63 points so I am almost certian to be in the next Army and who was wounded in Birnes, J. G. Cash, N. W. from our office under the 42 year has been assigned to a transport Los Sims. Joyce Evans, plan and if the age is lowered to unit since being released. He is mean training new men and that oners to labor camps in England. is a job within itself." Gomer sent regards to all his friends here.

#### Soldiers To Receive Travel Priority

who will be transferred from with his mother. Europe to the Pacific will travel over the western railways. The ELTON LEE RELEASED peak movement is expected to be- FROM ARMY ON POINTS

the smashed into the win will be taken from regular trains four years of service with the by defeating the Postex for military use. Half of all sleep- Army and 33-months of service the second game of the the Army and Navy. It is report. honorable discharge on points and ee. The Postex team was ed that only one out of eight returned to his home here. latere the slants of the coaches will be available for The soldier wears the Asiatic mound ace. Given an civilians. The diversion of this campaign ribbon with two battle of by his mates, Holland additional equipment will begin stars, the Philippine liberation along with some brilliant about the time civilians begin to ribbon with one battle star, as get vacation-minded. Ration of well as the Army's good conduct Poster score came from civilian travel may be expected medal. and soon unless civilians stay at

Construction of new passenger munity. equipment has been virtually at a standstill since Pearl Harbor, but the War Production Board has MASON & COMPANY recently authorized the building NAMED DISTRIBUTORS Quite a number of Garra of 250 new cars. There, however, FOR WINDCHARGERS will not be coming into service

by important that yeter- in Post from Idaho last Friday for Windsharmer which will so on as it preserves the re- a fifteen day furlough with his Windchurger which will go on

## Meat Production Payments Will Be Made To Feeders

Cattle feeders of Garza county can now apply to the County

Feeders are encouraged to feed more cattle, including those pur-Custer distinguished himself by also handled through the County

> The beef cattle production payment amounts to 50 cents per hundredweight on good or choice cattle weighing 800 pounds or more and selling for at least the minimum stabilization price, which for sales in this county is 13.60.

> This is the first meat production payment made directly to livestock feeders. The program is designed to help hold the line against inflation by preventing sharp increases in retail prices which might lead to uncontrolled increases in wages and other economic factors.

The beef cattle production payment is available to all feeders, including slaughters who are also feeders, provided their cuttle meet the program requirements. Payments will be made from funds of the Commodity Credit Corporation of which \$40,000,000 has been authorized.

Livestock raisers may obtain

## News of Jones Boys To Post Friends

Capt. Charlie Jones, son of Mr. was camp paster of the Gomer entered service at Fort and Mrs. C. P. Jones, was through He writes frequently to his par- be sent to Birmingham, Ala., and ents and in his last few letters ex- will probably not see any more his was camp pastor for pressed a keen desire to get home. oversons duty since he spent over "I get so homesick I can hardly three years in the Mediterranean, stand it here, but really believe African and Indian theatres. He m Methodist church left to Fil see all of you by Christman spent a 45-day leave here recently sers from this area in a My points have increased since I and was sent then to Ft. Sam.

score. We are losing several men Germany is now in England. He 35 several more will go. That will in charge of taking German pris-

News of another member of the Jones family, a son-in-law, Lt. Pat Henderson, arrived here this week. He was transferred recently to the 9th Air Force. His wife, the former Eva Jones, and two children left Monday for Most of the 3,000,000 soldiers Washington where they will visit

Elton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee of Graham com-

Welcome home Elton.

Announcement is made this week by Mason & Company that T-Sgt. Elvin Childers arrived the firm has been appointed as

SUMMER is here and with it vacation time. Many of us begin to wonder where we can go and what we

With the war in Europe over many people think it will be much easier to travel-that accomodations may be obtained easier on trains or buses.

is stepping up instead of letting down! There will be less space than ever for civilian travelers. Railroads and buslines - contrary to their own

The truth is that traffic to our Pacific ports of war

desires - are urging civilians to stay at home except for essential travel, Think twice, too, about that word essential. Could

any trip you or I might take be as essential as a trip home to a service man or for some of his family to go and see him?

Let's stay where every service man would like to be - Home.

#### Lee Miller Writes Ernie Pyle's Column For Post Dispatch

Beginning with this issue of the Dispatch readers will find the two-column war-news column formerly supplied by the late Ernic Pyle.

In this week's story Miller writes: "I'm not going to try to write like Ernie. All I can do is write like Miller, If oceasionally something pops out that looks as if I were consciously imitating Ernie's way of writing, please bear in mind that he and I worked together almost constantly since 1923 when we both gut jobs on the Washington Daily News. Such lens association is apt to result in some similaritles of thought and manner-

"What I'm driving at is this: I will feel miscrable if people get the idea I have the impertinence to aspire to fill tie's shoes. Maybe I can fill the space where his copy has run, but I'm fully aware that nobody will ever fill the place that Ernie won in the thoughts and hearts of so many mil-Hons of Americans."

Turn to Miller's column on the editorial page and read his story . . . read it regularly , we know you will appreciate his efforts. He is a fine war correspondent and is doing a swell job in the Paci-

home of Mrs. Isabel Nichols of

Gas and Butane Water Heaters Mason & Co.

## SAILOR OF THE WEEK



Bob Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Poole, a member of the Sea- ministration, has announced. the original beselfe and baby. Children who has sale in November.

I. D. Poole, a member of the Sectionary and often been stationed in Larseto and at an The three Windchurgers which been stationed in Sentences. Bunds of their Housens for a short will with store Mr. Mason byvites his Gerns od in San Pedro for two years. the first of the first in receive these at Mining A Start and Star mean Cline City.

## Cotton Prospects Fade But Farmers Hopeful Of Feed

Continued hot-dry weather has nost farmers of the County pes-

many farmers, however, numbers ism. of them have "dry-planted" with have time to mature.

If moisture should come to the first of July prospects will bright Lions of District en up for a good feed crop. Mar- Hold Business tin maize will be the choice of most farmers as it matures quickly and is easily barvested. Too, ate and price looks good to must

crop look gloomy at this time, afternoon at Lubbock in the Jun-prolonged drouth will not mean for High school auditorium. drawing will be held on the streets of Post at 3:30 p. m. the area as form owners are pos-

#### ONE OF MOST DECORATED TEXANS PREDICTS LONG WAR WITH JAPANESE

H. Miller recently. Mrs. Gene too, for he spent three years in a Liona International. tion of Lagen-

He is Capt. Jerry Steward, USNR, whose home is Fairfield, ed Unit Hadge with oak leaf clust- at visited her here Sunday. er, American Defense Service Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Philippine Defense Ribbon Navy Good Conduct Medal with star.

victory before the fall of 1946.

#### RESTRICTIONS SET ON USE OF CANNED MILE

consumers to whom it is an essen- sending it to the bottom. tial food, institutional and indus-

by the veteran in air field in Idaho since returning will be distributed to customers Francisco. He took his first train- because increased use of canned Scotland. It was impossible for Pic. Murphy Loc. and of Mr.

ter of Sant Munica, California.

## Lt. Col. James Minor Garza Folks Buy Spending 30-Days Leave In Post

Lt. Col. James L. Minor arrived Africa, Italy, France, and Ger- ported by John Herd and T. R. many to spend a 38-day leave Greenfield, bond chairmen, early here with his wife and son. He this week.

tonio last Wednesday, returned by air from Paris last quotas. week and who were bonored in the homecoming celebration.

Before leaving Europe, Col Minor took part in a special Mem- county have bought more than orial Day service held in Anzio, their share of bonds during the Italy. He was one of five officers Seventh War Loan drive. Each of the 36th division chosen to county has received official credit

guished Service Cross, the Silver ability for the central issuing Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, the agencies to analyze the setual Bronze Star, the Purple Heart bond stubs. The allocation made with two clusters, the Distinguish- for Garza county's men is \$4.500.ed Unit Badge and five major 00. campaign stars in addition to the French Croix de Guerre.

A former University of Texas law student, Col. Minor served with the Thirty-Sixth since Nov. 1940. He received his commission in April, 1941. He sailed for Africa by Cardwell. in March, 1943, with a group of Just before the invasion of Saler- 000.00. This will bring the comsimistic over crop prospects this no, he was placed in command or pany's total securities since Pearl s company. He is now commander Harbor to \$64,000,000,000. Cotton, which is usually the of the First Battation, 142nd In- Garza citizens are being arged 'money crop' for the county, has fantry, which recently received to buy bonds, more now than been chalked off the slate by the Unit citation budge for hero- ever before since only half the

Col. Minor's parents, Mr. and boys in the Pacific areas and those hopes of receiving sufficient Mrs. J. W. Minor reside in Tahoka. to be sent there from Europe need moisture for a stand and a late. The Colonel will report back to our help now and need it hadly. freeze this fall so that it will San Antonio after his leave for Chairman Greenfield said. re-assignment.

# Meeting In Lubbock

the present government loan fifty Lions, including three dele-While prospects for any kind of 2-T Lions International Sunday \$1,000.00 worth of free bonds. The

The business session was held in sibly in better financial shape lieu of the regular district con- Capt. Harvey Herd than they have been in many vention due to wartime restric-

Highlights of the nemion included the election of Chai. H. Dean of Plainview or district governor and Herb C. Petry, jr. of graphic officer with the Piffeenth Lubbook as International director. Air Force in Italy, in a letter to A Texan has predicted that the The business session included a his father, John T. Herd of this war with the Japs will not end review of war activities engaged city, told of his recent flight in P. S. and Henrietta Nichols went until the fall of 1946. He is a man in by clubs of the district and a S E-17 over parts of war torm to Roswell with Mr. and Mrs. J. who knows a lot about the Nips, report on wartime projects or Europe

> freed after the American libera- L. V. Presson, Weaver Moreman arem of the continentand Elmer Long.

Mira. Ella Norene Jordon men in service, holding the Navy will return to her home in Or- Rome. Crem, Purple Heart with three lands, Pla. July 2 Mr. and Mrs. gold stars, the Army Distinguish- A. R. Jurdan of Blackwell, Tex-

## Only 32 Per Cent Of Bond Quota

The Seventh War Loan gamin Post Monday after 27 months paign in Garza county is larging verseas with the 36th division in way behind its quote it was ne-

was accompanied here from San Garza county citizens have Antonio by his wife, the former bought only 32 per cent of the Miss Marian Lee Mason, after be- \$275,000.00 total. This per cent is ing honored in a major home- far below the usual sales and is coming celebration at San An- lagging far below many counties. in this area. In fact, several coun-He was one of the 40 heroes who ties have stready reached their

Nathan Adams, state mairman, advised the local committee that overseas fighting men from this participate in this memorial to for a portion of sales. This allocamen who sacrificed their lives tion to counties is made on the Col. Minor wears the Distin- basis of population due to in-

Legion of Merit Medal and the since Company through their local agent. O. D. Cardwell, has purchased \$10,000.00 in bonds to be credited to this county. This anununcement was made this week

The company's investment in staff officers, two weeks in ad- War Bonds during this compains vance of the rest of the division, will probably exceed \$14,000.

battles are over. "The millions of

Readers are again reminded of the bonds to be given away on the streets of Post on Saturday, June 30th. With every purchase of a \$25.00 E bond the purchaser will have a chance to win free one \$500.00 bond, three \$100.00 bonds More than one hundred and two \$50.00 bonds and four \$25.00

## Flys Over Parts Of War Torn Europe

Captain Harvey Herd, photo-

Davidson and baby returned home Philippine prison camp being Representing the Post club were Italy and Germany and other Capt Herd flew over parts of

He also told of seeing Mrs. Sherill Boyd, the former Mier is Evelyn Babb of this city who is Texas. He has the distinction of visiting her purents, Mr. and Mrs. with the Office of War Informabeing one of the most decorated H. D. Moreman, this week. She turn, at an officer's dance in

> Brooms and Mops at Mason & Company

## with star, Philippine Defense Rib-bon with star, Navai Reserve Med. Sea Tragedy Was Witnessed al with star, the Mexican Service By Post Boy, Pfc. Murphy Lee

civilian, and does not expect final from the states Sept. 27, 1942, on Mary, it was believed, the 83,000 ton ocean liner Quoen | "The transport, travelling at Mary. One month ago the British nearly 30 knots, quickly knifed Admiralty released the informa-tion that during a U-boat attack Oct. 2, 1942, the Queen Mary col-two, and was carried along for In an effort to make sure that lided with a British cruiser at tep a considerable distance, with one-supplies of canned milk continue speed, shearing the escorting vessel in half like matchwood and liner.

tial food, institutional and industrial users are no longer permitted to use their red points for it. District Food Ration officer Joe Brown of the Office of Price administration, has amounced.

This restriction was necessary because increased use of commend and continued and conti

ion the port low. As the limit seven compaigns.

In a recent letter to his sinter swerved to starboard, the cruiser He perdicts that the Japs will Pfc. Murphy Lee enclosed a clips started for the U-boat, cutting fight to the last soldier and last ping of interest. Pfc. Lee sailed directly in front of the Queen

"As an aftermath of the acci-

from overseas duty, has been give each month will be said on the ing in San Diego. He has been in all users has resulted in short ing instructions on the B-32 planting inst Still quoting: "At the time the A redar operator in the signal

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#### ELEVEN PLANES AN HOUR

In building 96,390 planes last year, the United States aircraft industry maintained an average production rate of approximately 0,000 planes per month or about 11 planes every hour of the day and night during 1944.

Engerness of some members of Congress for expense allowances or pay increases indicates they have the same difficulty in balancwas personal budgets as the avermre eithren. -Fort Worth Star-

Aw, theer up! Where there's breath, there's life; and where there's life; there's hope. And You're still breathing, aren't you'r -The Lupboeic-Avalanche



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#### LONG, GORY ROAD

A great many Americans must have been surprised to hear the commander of the U.S. Bill Army, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, announced that western Leyte contains "the greatest resevoir of Japanese in the Philippines."

Months ago Gen. MacArthur announced that effective enemy resistance had been broken on that place of original invasion. The lay after Christmas, when Gen. Grueger's 6th Army turned the stand over to Gen. Eichelberger's ith, 26,000 dead Jupanese had been counted, 'All told, \$1,081 Jup bodies have been counted there of last week, and 1,000 prisoners caged.

So, months after "effective resstance" had been broken en cyle, the commanding general inds "the greatest reservoir of lapanese in the Philippines" still lighting it out. The spectacular battles have been raging on Luon and Mindanao, but Leyte has seen far from quiet.

The mopping up of these areas of resistance—these last-ditch stands-ia a slow and costly busiseas. It is not accomplished without casualties to our troops, you

Yet it had to be done. It has to be done whenever the Jap is cornered, like the rat he is. He duesn't give up. He must be dug out of caves and underground fortresses and given his quietus.

General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell thinks maybe it will take two years more to knock Japan out of the war. The general should know. We have already whipped the Jap ferty ways from Sunday is that the basic reason was quite in a general strategie sense, but simple-that Ernie was a very comthese mop-ups are terrific.

It is more like gangeter fightng than any organized warfate, polishing the copy of other people Each separate gang of Japs is its and this is more important be had all the way from Bougainville to standing of people Kinawa, and the fight to the last

casp wherever they are Barring a miracle, we shull have to fight the Japs as long as bey are able to stand on their Lord only knows why, many people cet and wield a bayonet Their who were actually complete strangfanaticism is inhuman. - Abilene ers to him, but who regarded him Reporter-News.

#### JOBLESS BENEFITS

he are looking ahead are resting is a fect that he felt he couldn't reassured this week that the Tru- ject the responsibility imposed by man administration is really go- the devotion of those strangers who ng to do something about unemployment compensation benefits against the advice of friends and n our post-war world.

There will be no rest, no loafing or street tramping while we are fighting Japan, and assuredly there should be no loating in our cities and villages after the war.

There is frankly no place in modern society for unemployment, they will not tolerate for one sec- xyus. and the idea in post-war years of sund the corner" days of prosper- southing about it -Sourry County Times

#### GREATEST AIRPORT NEED

rom recommended by the Civil beronautics. Authority, the great- And I mopest that he had an unof increase in the number of airs comfurtable feeling about all thissorts is proposed for towns of a feeting that this was very size ces then 5,000.

Corrie- Nation's maidm name the trions rus Moore. Her first husband's I mid long ago that if Ereie ever come was Gloyd. She became on killed I'd as home at once and amount on a salesty-wrecker after live to write a bitarraphy of him. It the married David Niction.

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ANNOUNCING

The Opening of ...

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## An Old Friend Takes Up Where Ernie Pyle Left Off

Lands Famed War Correspondent For Loyalty to His Following

By LEE G. MILLER

MANILA (by wireless) - They've asked me to take over Ernie Pyle's column. I have agreed to try it, though with mis-

I'm not going to try to "write like Ernie." All I can do is write like Miller. If occasionally something pops out that lacks as if I were consciously imitating Ernie's way of writing, please bear in mind that he and I worked together almost constantly since 1923 when we both got jobs on the Washington Daily News. Such long association is apt to result in some similarities of thought and mannerism.

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Lee G. Mitter Americans.

Other correspondents are always trying to figure out the reason for Ernie's great success. I don't know that I have the right answer to that one. But my guess petent craftsman, skilled from those years he devoted as a desk man to own problem. They are acuttered a warmth shout him, and an under-

He used to say of certain friends that there was "a lurmony" be-Iween them and there came to be a "hisrmony" between Ernie and, the as a personal friend.

It was that friendship of those unknown readers that drove Ernie in his death. Perhaps it will sound People of Snyder's trade zone mawkish to put it in words, but it were his friends. He forced himself, against his own grawing fear of deeth, to go back into action

#### Took His Chances With the Rest

Commander Vic Blakestee of the navy was here the other night. He wag with Emie on Guam. He said war or peace, and you can take he pleaded with Ernle not go to from the boys "over there" that ashore with the troops in the Byu-

"He was looking pale and tired," ampty dinner pails and emptier vir axid "I tried to tell him he started, gently at first but finally in stomachs. With this government was too useful a citizen to take forrential bucketfuls against which hoarding most of the world's gold chances with his life. I told him he the jeep top was as useless as able excuse for letting as ever/ sent on pressing his luck. But his upie back into the Hoover "ar- mind was made up and I couldn't do

rome such a celebrity that he was In the billion dullar nirport pro- west. Special favors were showered on born. The big shots curried him. had it wasn't big way, that he had to get bark-where he belonged with

ought to be done. But it looks an it I'll have to slay overseas a while-Maybe Lt Condr. Max Miller, suthan of "I Cover the Waterfront" and many other books, would do a blugraphy of Errie. Max loved him, and Mex was with him for weeks in

the Parine But pobody ought to write a book about Ernie without Jerry's help. Jerry is Ernis's wife-"That Girl" he used to mention in his gulumn If Jerry were in better health she might to write a book herself. She knew Ernle for better than anybody vise ever did. She writes beautifully. But Jerry ham't been well these past few years, and now that the

years in Albuquerque-well, I goras it's out of the question. If Max or somehody does write a besit about Ernie, it ought to be the whole story, not just a glided "sucness story" or a Parten Weerox

thing has happened that she dread-

ed during those lonely days and

Maybe John Steinhack would do tt. or Ernie's sid triend Paige Cavanaugh, or Milton Marknys or Dorothy Dissiey or any one of muny writing people who were Ernie's close trievels. But let them picture the wrote a piece shout him.

I have the imperil saint. He used had words sometimes: He drank sometimes It was fun for him to relax with friends over a few highbolls.

Any biographer of Ernle should go to Indiana and talk to Ernie's father I'm fully aware that and his Aunt Mary, and to his schoolmaths at Indiana university. He ought in talk to people who worked with him in the old days in Washington when we were young and carefree and Ernie met Jerry And with some of the old aviation rrowd who used to gather at Ernie's and Jerry's place at 456 N St. S. W., in Washington-I think that was the number-and talk shop or sweat out

the disappearance of a mail pilot. It ought to be a careful job, not a alapdash thing to "catch the mar-ket." I don't think Ernie is going to be forgotten in a hurry.

#### Quench Thirst By Helmetfuls

We jeeped northward through Mailla, up erousided Rical avenue with its hundreds of they shops and its sidewalks asserm with Filipinos and sight seeing soldiers and sailors.

Out past the quaintly beautiful Chinese cemetery with its pagodaed shrines, past the Balintewsk brewery in the city's outskirts where conquering doughfoots poused in February to quench their thirst by the hel-

And on up the concrete highway, between rice fields, over the Meccano-like Bulley bridges and other bridges of timber that our engineers had installed alongside the misshapen wrecks of prewar spans.

We paused from time to time to let a carabac lumber across the road to his wallow, or to let an MP check our trip licket, or to sit out a congestion caused by slow-moving Filipino vehicles drawn by undersized horses or pledding water buf-

We veered to the right, eastward of Mount Arayat, which rears in innely grandeur from the fertile plain. As darkness fell the rain

a low. Three times their motor got It may be that Ernie was getting started and we stopped to undo the self-conscious. I mean be had be- low rope, but three times their en. Army hospitals, gine apottered not again. After some treated this royalty wherever he miles it got going properly and we drove on uncommbered through the ting effilt

rear echelon headquarters, where we walfed some cheese, bread and ill the sack is a comfortable billet.

the division command post and were getfing settled in a personidal tent when betteries of \$55 mm Long Toma and 740 hewitzers, emplaced almost within spitting distance, hegan their morning calisthenies with blasts that rippled the tent.

At the G2 tent, Lt. Col. Jay D. Vanderpool, who is only 26, gave us the best briefing I'd ever had, tracing the progress of the division on an

excellent relief map. Brig. Geo. James L. ("Dusty") Dalton dropped by for a talk. He through with her unwilling stepturned out to be a West Point classmate and brother-in-law of my friend Col. flodd Starbird, who be a lamb. Britain stands guardian believed was now with General Pat-

(I had just finished writing this ... three days after that conversationwhen a soldier brought word that a Jap sniper had killed General Dalion, of whom more later.)

I went around to pay my respects to the division commanding general. Maj Gen. Charles L. Mullins Jr., a West Pointer whose wife lives in Loadivne, Catif.

General Mullins knew Erste Pyle. That was years ago when Ernie and Jerry were louring Central America and Mullins was establishing a millitary academy for Nicaraguay Ernie

#### Yanks Find Colonel Hayashi Tough Custome.

The own of this division are | the day I arrived form proped because surpains people seem to regard the exempaign for ridge, against a Jap who is a man-Balely pars as parl and parcel of the recent drive for Bagulo, the Philippine summer capital. Baguin | the same Haynahi who when the first is usig 35 miles away as the crow thes, but tectice-by speaking it might | interrement cause at Marila Februamoust to on another triand. Baguin | asy R used American hostages to foll weeks ago. Helele pass wear't | hergale & safe axil for himself and grandunced officially secured until 1 his mail,

This is mountain fighting, ridge by fer at defensive explaination of such terrain. The Jap is Colmon! Haynchi. cavalry trapped him in Santo Temes

## Sidelights from Washington

By GEORGE MAHON

Our Committee on Army appropriations, made up of five Democrats and three Republicans, is presenting to the House this week the thirty-eight billion dollar Army Appropriation Bill. In my opinion, another bill of this size will not again be submitted to the Congress during this century-certainly not unless there should be a World War III. And the world need not and must not permit World War III.

The sum of twelve billion dellars for pay of the Army is by far the largest item of the bill. The next largest item is for airplanes and Air Corps equipment, with Ordnance, consisting of weapons, bombs, and ammunition anking number three.

We plan to pass the bill in the louse on Friday, June 22nd.

Our Committee expects to folow up on the expenditures as best we can, even to the extent of visiting war areas if we can find the time to do so. It is impossible for any human being to be fam Hiar with every phase and detail of our gigantic and far flung war program. A Congressman, like everyone else these days, finds it impossible to do all the things that should be done.

My chief legislative assignment n Congress throughout the war has been on the Appropriations Sub-Committee for the Army.

As a result of dry weather many questions have recently arisen in regard to crop insurance It is evident that an adequate crop insurance program has no yet been devised. After consulting th erop insurance officials both Washington and in Texas, ave resscrided to telegrams and letters as follows "Crop insurance officials

ndvise that if cotton is not planted, premium will not be payable and insurance cannot be collected. They advise that if planting is done under conditions generally considered good farming practice in area, then insurance would attach. As for example, when farmers generally in the area who are not insured planting. I realize that this is rather indefinite, and I suggest that County AAA office be contacted for more specific and authoritive instructions forwarded from State office. Am anxious to be of every possible assistance in this highly important matter."

War not only costs money and lives- Surgeon General Norman Kirk of the Army remarked to me the other day that four thous-We came upon a stalled truckful have already been fitted with of dripping soldiers, and gave them. artificial timbs and returned to civilian life. Seven thousand boys who have just limbs are still in

I recently asked a lone Amerlean soldler who, with rifle in flownpour, which by new was get- hand, was standing guard in front of the Japanese Embassy in Finally we reached the division's Washington, to tell me about his job. It soon become apparent that was pleased to have this by coffee, got into dry underwear and of Jap real estate under perfect rootrol and subjection He was The next morning we drave on to an upstate New Yorker with overyeas service to his credit.

#### GERMANY IS FINISHED

Personally, we do not think that Germany is going to be able to wage another war of any kind within the next century, and during that period she doubtless will have lost all of her arrogant and overbearing spirit. Russia is occupying half of Germany, including Berlin, and when she gets child we suspect that said stepchild will be as meek and docile as over the northwest sector, we imagine she will keep her ward very humble. France will look after her ancient enemies throughout a small but important territory in the West, and France is not likely to again surrender the whip to the hand of this impudent little brat. America will administer justice over a large area in the south and southwest and America will seek to teach her pupil some common sense and to instill into him some thing of the spirit of democracy, justice, and fair play. The big German bully, we think, is done -The Lynn County News

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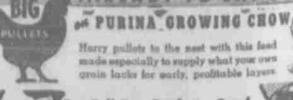
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wheat this season totaling over ors staff." 70,000 acres. Based on this acrepresent prospects,

slowed somewhat the past two Under his direction, enrollments weeks due to heavy showers in in Texas boys' 4-H clubs increasparts of the county.

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Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimion was "imperative" if the U.S.

States "vulnerable to direct as- ness firms. In 1943, Texas club sault," adding:

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#### State 4-H Club Leader Succumbs To Long Illness

million dollars for its 1945 wheat Club work, Lawrence L. Johnson, worth Thursday afternoon, an crop since the federal government died at College Station June 11 unusually large crowd attended. announced its wheat loan value at lafter 24 years of service with the Mrs. Harrison Brown and Mrs. A & M College Extension Service W. T. Parchman were showered The cash estimate was an as county agent and state boys' with birthday gifts. Pie and iced counced last week by the Crosby- club agent, according to informs- tea were served to those present. ton Review when yields from all tion received by the Dispatch ounty has a large acreage in the Extension Service headquart- day.

70,000 acres. Based on this acre- Mr. Johnson served overseas father who is in a hospital at age, if production averages only with a machinegun battalion of the Hagerman, N. M. 10 bushels to the acre the county fifth division during the first will harvest over 700,000 bushels world war, and in 1921 was ap- Lubbock visited her parents Mr. otaling cash value of \$980,000. pointed Bosque county agricul- and Mrs. Geo. Evans However, farmers anticipate from tural agent. In 1925 he was trans-15 to 20 bushels to the acre on ferred to a similar position in son Dan of Lubbock visited her Cooke county, and in 1935 was as-Harvesting of the crop has been signed as state boys' club agent ed to more than 40,000 and the W. Twice market value of their production

During the decade of his club Mr. and Mrs. George Evans. leadership, Mr. Johnson conductitz said that peacetime conscrip- ed many groups of boys to the of Amarillo are visiting relatives National 4-H Club Congress at here. would avoid the risk of having its Chicago and to the National 4-H Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed of Frank Bandy Is Av constal cities devastated like Ber- Encampment at Washington, In lin, Tokyo, Warsaw and Amster- that period, too, members of Texas boys' 4-H clubs won a number He said the airplane and rocket of the national competitive prizes had made continental United sponsored by individuals and busi- Jeff Reed. boys won five firsts in these con- in Sweetwater Saturday, "I believe we have fought the tests, including the coveted achof the United States.

> last. Several years ago Mr. Johnson conceived a plan to conduct freshments were served.

a closer understanding between the youths of the two nations. Al- Sunday guests of Mrs. V. A. Lobthough in poor health, Mr. Johnson worked untiringly in preparing for the journey and courageously made the long trip to Mexico he was under medical care. There he saw his hopes realized, when with the cooperation of the American Embassy and high officials of the Mexican Ministry of Agriculture, students from the National School of Agriculture were the companions of the Texas club boys during their four days' stay at the National Capitol.

Mr. Johnson attended many 4-H shows and achievement days.

Miss Peggy Miller of McKinney, Pexas is a guest in the home of Billie Louise Nichols.

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## Justiceburg News

Mrs. J. E. Key. Correspondent

The Bible Study class met in Texas' able leader of boys 4-H the home of Mrs. George Duck-

Arthur Jean, son of Mr. and sections of the county jumped up- from the college. His passing has Mrs. W. A. McGinnis underwent ward from previous estimates. The been declared as "a grave loss to a tonsil operation at Slaton Satur-

Chester Dorman is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmle Bunger of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffis and parents Mr. und Mrs. Jeff Jus-

Gene Twice of Denver City visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Harry Evans and son, from club demonstrations to about Harry, jr., and mother, Mrs. Joe \$2,500,000.

Bryant of Children are visiting

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Henderson

Reed and family of Snyder and Miss Voncell Ashley of Tulin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Less Davis were Mrs. Kate Davis of Roswell, N. last war in which our homeland levement award which included a M. is visiting her son Less Davis,

> (Delnyed) The Bible Study class met in to military personnel for out-The climax to his activities the home of Mrs. Bud McLaurin standingly heroic or meritorious came in the closing days of his Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Sev- achievement during actual combat

> a number of representative boys to the neighboring republic as a Childress, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. gesture of friendship and to create Stewart of Colorado City and Mrs. Hazel Brewer of Trent were Southwestern Public Service Co.

ban and children. Henry Key has been brought nome from Slaton hospital where

here by Rev. Reed.

mond Key, and families. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tidwell and centage was 67.

on Bobby visited relatives in Colorado City last week end. Club encompments in Texas and her brother and family at Big

> Mrs. Buelah Brown is visiting elatives at Slaton. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pareliman

and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Key were in Big Spring last week.

Wheat Prospects

Prospects for the 1945 wheat in Texas are not as bright as they were a month ago Excessive rainfall in the north central wheat districts of Texas, and the deficiency of rainfall in much of the Panhandle area have lessened the prospects of a bamp-

April forecast for wheat was 75,420,000 bushels, but the May forecast dropped to \$6,562,000 bushels. Latest estimates are that there will be much less wheat than in 1944.

Mrs. Neil Gross of Sweetwater spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Bob Warren, Sunday guests in the Warren bome were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gates and daughter, Ann, of Lubbock.

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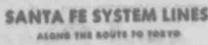
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#### Wins Navy Cross



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Frank Bundy Is Awarded

M-Sgt. Frank S. Bundy of the beadquarters detachment of the First Cavalry division on Lazon. has been awarded the Bronze Star medal, Brig. Gen. Hugh Hoffman has notified his parents. "This medal is an award authorized by Congress and presented in each case by direction of the President.

24 Texas club boys on a tour of but it was well carried on and enjoyed by all who attended. Re- eral wrote. Bundy has been in service two years and two months Cpl. and Mrs. Alton Lobban of and has been overseas two years.

Bundy is a former citizen of Post and was employed with the

#### WOMEN AIR TRAVELERS

New York- The extent to which women will use the air-Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Reed were lines after the war is shown by Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. a recent survey in which 81 per A. McGinnis and son. Morning cent of the women in the 18-24 and evening services were held age group reported they would use airplanes for business and Mrs. J. R. Key of Lewisville is pleasure travel; in the 25-34 age isiting her sons, Henry and Ray- group the percentage was 74, and in the 35-44 age group the per-

#### Teaching English By Film Planned For Future Schools

Something new in the education field—that is, motion pictures of commas, semi-colons, and danging participles. This is the new prediction of English professors. Preparation of film strips of marks of punctuation and illustrations of sentence structure are being prepared now. The film strips are or instructions only, and the purpose is to determine effectiveness of this method of teaching English. The experiment will be practised on University of Texas Freshmen

Earrings are still worn by some shermen on the Belgian coast.

#### Grassland Soldier Missing In Action

A delayed communication recrived last week by the Lynn County News of Tanoka revealed further information concerning a previous report on Sgt. Norman Guy Ward missing in action.

Earlier Mrs. Zillah Huddleston d Grassland was notified by the War Department that the Grassland man was missing in action n Belgium since December 21. He as another sister who lives in Grassland, Mrs. Emma Sandercon, and a sister, Mrs. Dovie Young of this county. His wife and small daughter reside at Wortham:

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#### Egg Production Bringing Best Price In History

With fistching season practically over, poultry producers are reminded that now is the time to sell off the old roosters and cults from the flock, since the price is litgher now than at any time in history. Eggs are also bringing exreflerit prices, with premiums for good quality infertile eggs, which s another good reason for disposing of old rocaters.

Also important is the fact that neultry ment is needed now to appalement the short supplies of other meats and high protein foods, since war orders have set aside all canned poultry and large quantities of eviscerated poultry in the United States, for use by the armed forces, as well as all turkeys which will be used for holiday dinners for the armed forces in Texas and 22 other stat-

While poultry production is high, demands also are greater then ever before, and keeping the quality of the flock high is becoming thereasingly important. Eggs are being produced in numerous quantities, but new uses and new forms of processing have kept demand ahead of supply. Heavy elvillan consumption has been encouraged by the shortage of meats and other high protein foods. Eges and ean powder are being used in frozen dairy products. Shell eggs are being processed by dipping in

Powdeied eggs plants, developed as a war necessity, are producing a good quality egg powder which in being used in bakery products and reconstituted in omelets and scrambled eggs all over the world. With these constantly increasing demands on poultry and egg production, the market continues to hold firm beyond the peak of the production season.

#### Moved To Parents Home

from the Lubbock General hospital diers will be kept so busy that licle will be of interest to his lighting ships as they are needed to the home of her parents, Mr. they will not even be able to reand Mry. Watson, of 3003, 19th ceive telephone calls or mail, ODT Street in Lubbock last week end officials said Jan Paula, the very young daughher of the Herrings is still in the released speedily at the various but the nature of the work as hospital, Mr. Herring hopes to be personnel centers for home fur-described in the article reveals able to bring his wife and little long's. daughter home within another ten days or two weeks

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Next Stop, Japan



LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Workers cheering war news as stern section is begun for 450th ship being constructed at Los Angeles yards for California Shipbuilding corporation. With Germany out of the war, Allied might is being concentrated on the Japs.

not to make futile trips to meet returning servicemen at eastern deparkation ports.

Soldiers now arriving from their arrival. During their brief be granted any leave nor will relatives be permitted to visit Mrs. Clint Herring was moved with them. The returning sol-

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Jobe, who has been overseas desired, many months, can write very lit-The returning soldiers will be the about his work or his locality, our ships in the Pacific are re-

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in it possible to establish bases for Hello Pauline:

"In operation these mobile dry docks prepare a warship for re- should be coming home soon. some interesting facts about how part of the new access to any one bleased thing about it. Howthough the ship were being over- not like to.

> empartments to submerge the number of it is 608 as you probdrydock, after which the ship is ably have already noticed. floated over the dock or the dock | I am at present working in the moved into place under the ves- forward Fire Room. You know sel. Than the water is pumped that's where the boilers and other out of the compartments and the things are. There are about 4 drydock, with the ship which is guys on here from Texas so we

rack, rises to the surface. In ments with the Yankees this position the damaged ship is Well I just wanted to let you completely out of the water, its know that I'm still kicking. And entire hull exposed, and exami- when you nation and repair are made pos-"There are several types of use one of those haircuts of his. floating drydocks now in opera-

ion, each designed for a particular purpose. The newest and most radical of the drydocks. however, is the advanced base Texas visiting with relatives for sectional type, in which as many; as 10 separate units, or barges are joined together to form a floating repair dock capable of the week in Ft. Worth and Abiaccommodating a pattleship.

"When this type of diydock is assembled, the separate barges form a surface nearly as long a three football fields and the side walls rise higher than is fivestory building.

#### Finland Makes Lean Payment

Washington- Finland still is batting 1,000 in the international finance league, the Tressury department disclosed.

On June 15, the United States eceived \$168,054.74 representing. the Treasury said, the entire amount due from Finland in loan payments as of that date.

## Garden Tools Released

Washington- The War Producion Board has revoked restrictions on production of hand shovels, spades, snow shovels, forged axes, broud axes, hatchets and adzes, light hammers, blacksmith anvil tools, picks, mine blasting tools, rakes, hoes, hand cultivators and wheelbarrows.

Mrs. Frank E. Lott, Mrs. L. H. Macy and Bobby Lott lett Due morning for a vacation in hiantou, Colorado.

Barbara Chaffin of Cheyenne, Wyoming, arrived here Saturday for a visit with her grandparents. Mr and Mrs. J. D. Chaffin. .

Mr. and Mrs. Tommic Powers and two daughters of Levelland visited Friday afternoon with their uncle, J. A. Fergusch, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. F'c-Anally, and daughter Martin Jean, accompanied by Miss Viets McAttally, spent from Wednesday till Sunday in Fort Worth.

The nocient custors of surlous grace was cheered to strife at the 2nd century

## WIME CLUES

Can You Identify This Actual Case From Court Dockets

Recisived by Sad Water Mutual's "Bulldag Brownsand" This man began his career of crime as a young boy when he stole \$5 from the cash register of a store where he was working. A reformatory term led to involvement with a notorious gang operating in Chicago, eventual leadership of the mob.

While the gang was robbing the First National Bank of Chicago, a patrolman was killed. The game: sters, object of nationwide search, were ftnally captured in Tuscon, Ari-

Ned Wever zons, the leader placed in the Lake County Jail, from which he escaped, using a toy gun to bluff prison guards. From then on the country was terrorised by one daring bank robber or another, and thefts. indiscriminate kil earning this charac ... the title of 'Public Enemy No. I."

In a desperate attempt to lose his identity, the arch-criminal underwent plastic surgery but was tracked down when "the woman in red" tipped off Pederal agents that he would attend a movie at the Bijou Theater in Chicago. The man was one of the following

Can you identify him?

#### Interesting Letter Received From Ed Lawrence Robertson

Ed Lawrence Roberston, Jr. Fireman 2c, sent a bit of news

1 am sorry I didn't get to see you while I was home last. But and as near the fighting zone as you know how things run- here ne minute, and gone the next. How is Eddie getting along? He

pair by literally lifting the dam- | Well I guess you want to know aged vessel out of the water, thus where I am; sorry I can't tell you part of the hull or deck, just as ever, that's no sign that I would

I can tell you I am on a destroyhauled in a land naval base, I can tell you I am on a destroy-"Water is admitted into sealed er, not a bad ship either. The

to be repaired now gradled in a really put up some good argue-

said to send the papers to me Also tell Bennie Sorgee I could Sincerely yours,

Mrs. T. L. Jones is in central several weeks.

Ed Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. K. Stoker spent

Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest Griffith Mrs. D. C. Baxiey of Big is teft Sunday for New Orleans visited with Post and where Lt. Griffith awaits re- friends a short while on Ton assignment with the U. S. Navy. She is living in Lubbock for He spent a 30-day leave here with Summer, Her son, Warren, his wife and other members of his professor of Journalism at that family after being returned to the lege of Mines in El Page Hamily after being returned to the states after his ship was sunk off the coast of Okinawa early in has gained quite a reputation

Tom Wood of Lamesa was transacting business in Post for several days last week,

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to A lovely guest prize was ented to the honoree.

honorce Misses Maxine Dur-Veriaine Smith, Beatrice of this city. mings Margaret Stone, Viveber, who is visiting the

#### mith - Wells Vedding Held ast Friday

his Daisy Wells, daughter of and Mrs. J. J. Wells, was tied to Mr. Weldon Smith of ssa in a simple and dignified ing ceremony on Friday, e 15, at 10:00 o'clock in the ing. The vows were exchangis the home of the officiating gter, Doyle Kelcy, minister of Church of Christ.

he bride's mother was the only ding attendant.

to Smith were for her weddress a becoming blue model she wore white necessories. can Cafe.

ess is an employee of the prize. golis Oil Company.

he couple will live in Odessa.

m F. S. Jones of New York king in a New York postoffice PRISCILLA CLUB le her husband in overseas with 9th Army: Other visitors rely were Mrs. L. W. McGlothmother daughter, and her 3:30 p. m. y of Electra, and Mrs. Robi ester, Mrs. Lulu Rice of

my A War Bond today!

#### Family Reunion Held At Giles' Home Sunday

A family reunion, the first to be held in many years was ensightful picule supper honoring loyed by the Gilles' at the family Mabel Smith, army nurse and home in Post, All of the children fruits, according to Mrs. Wilma maker of Rev. and Mrs. 1. A and grand children, except one. of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giles at- Demonstration Agent. Corn sugar the ware arranged in the tended the enjoyable affair along may be used for the same purpos-Tables were house, Friendship, with a few close friends of the es, but brown sugar or syrups,

en grass in the back yard of Children and grand-children at-gracher home. tending the dinner and reunion Home. following the suppor the hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Giles and and questions while the guests son, Charles Wayten of Ft. Worth; sugar, declares Mrs. Keeney, but it gord playing the game of Bible Pfc. and Mrs. Vernon Giles and affects the flavor of fruit more son, Ronald, of Post; Mrs. and than corn syrup. It is satisfactory Mrs. Louis Murry and two childs too, for estiming figs and for makperty enjoying the evening ren. William and Bobbie of Ta- ing fruit pickles, but is not recom-Mr. and Mrs. Graeber were hoka; Mrs. Adyline Anthony of mended for use with frozen foods. Tulsa, Oklahoma; and Gene Giles

Cooper. Bonnie McMahon, cluded two of Mrs. Giles' broth-Maxine Jobe. Rose Jean ers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. be used to six cups of water. This sards, Divie Nell Billings, and B. B. Vernon of Idaiou; and Mr. te Presson, a cousin of Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Vernon of Taheka

In attendance also were Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mathis, Mack Head and Mrs. Ethel Mac Odom of Post.

#### Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Glen Kahler On June 8

Mrs. Glen Kahler was hostess June 8 to members of the Bridge Cearley and other relatives. club and several guests at her!

presented each arrival with a to 1938 he was associated with Post tempting frozen juice drink. At schools and was football coach the conclusion of the games ice- for two years. He went to Junior box ple and tea were served.

Mmes. John Lott, B. J. Edwards, rector. He helped with the plans Madge Mathis, Jestie Voss, J. E., for the gymnasium which was Perker, A. C. Surman, Marshall built in 1940. Two years ago be is a former student of Post Mason, James Minor, J. A. Stal- accepted the position of Head of school and until her mar- lings. Novis Rodgers, Blanche the Department at the college. was an employee of The Dalby and Ech Davis with Mrs. Rodgers winning high score and visiting her relatives in Ranger s Smith whose home is in Mrs. Mathis receiving the guest and Margaret brings the news that

#### NEEDLECKAFT CLUB

The Needlecraft club will meet

Priscillas will meet with Mrs. camp awaiting further orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Connor of Neely family west of Bledsoe. Roswell are visiting their daughter, Mrs. C. R. Smiley, and family.

Don't Worry About Us!

Well do it!"

#### Corn Syrup Makes Substitute For Sugar In Canning

Corn syrup may be substituted for part or all of the sugar used in home canning or freezing of Keeney, Garza County Home such as sorghum, which have

Roney also may be used as a substitute for a small part of the

In substituting corn syrup for part of the sugar in canning, Mrs. Other relatives attending in- Keeney points out that one cup of sugar and two cups of corn syrup makes a thin syrup which is desirable from a nutritional standpoint. If the syrup is used to replace all the sugar, the proportion should be one-half to threefourths cups of syrup to one cup of water.

#### Jess Cearleys Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cearley and have been visiting here the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Jess is head of the Physical Education Department of Am-As a 'cool greeting' Mrs. Kahler arillo Junior college. From 1934 Mrs. Harold Davies. High in Amerillo in Sept. 1938 Enloying the meeting were and was physical education di-

The Cearleys have just been Eastland county is being well advertised over Burma. Her brother, LL Bob Galloway, pilots a P-51 Mustang fighter plane which he in the home of Mrs. Carl Clark on R. V. (Rip) Galloway and the ben visiting her parents, Mr. Friday, June 22 at 4 o'clock.—Rep. famous Eastland county horned toad. Lt. Galloway flew 29 missions over Burma and is at a rest

Jake Webb on Friday, June 22 at On Sunday Jess and Margaret accompanied Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Cearley to visit the Frank Mc-

> Mrs. Paul Beach and baby are guests of her father, Al Bird.

# Society-Clubs

Mrs. Bonnie Cearley, Society Editor, Phone 187J

#### Three Youngsters Have Birthday Parties Recently (Delayed)

Birthday parties for the youngr set have been prominent on the ocial catendar recently,

#### Georgia Ann Sariain Celebrates

Mrs. George Sartain was hostess n Sunday afternoon, May 26, to friends of her young daughter who came to help her celebrate ner fifth birthday.

After a time of play, presents were opened and inspected. The the current season was the lunchbirthday cake was white decorated con Thursday, June 14, at the n pink with the five white cand- Algerita hotel which Mrs. Frank les. This was served with ice Lott gave honoring her daughter

Guests were Kny Anderson, Jerry and Karen Gayle Pennell. Jimmy and LaVonne Ferguson of flower nosegay theme throughout Southland, Gwen Rae and Lois the entire affair. Decorations for Jean Hodges, Marita Jane Pen- the seven foursome tables were daughter, Hesta Sue, of Amarillo nell, Don Wyne and Ruth Ann nosegays in colors of yellow, pink, Long and Anita and Joy Davies, and blue. Nosegay rememberances Grown-ups present were Mr. and were presented to the honor Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Miss Mattle guesta. Ferguson, Mrs. Long. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hodges, and Mr. and

#### Party for Martha Jean McAnally

On June 6, Marthu Jenn McAndly was five years old. At 4 that Bryan Williams, Jr., T. L. Jones, afternoon little friends joined her n celebrating.

Several games such as London first social affair after an extend-Bridge. Drop the Handkerchief ed illness Mrs. Lott presented her were played. In pinning the rab- with a beautiful gardenia corrage bit's head Jo Ann Moreman re- for her "coming out" party. ceived the prize. The most fun. was opening the presents,

The cake was white with pink rords "Happy Birthday to Jean" and blue candles and it was served with ice cream after the candles were blown out.

Enjoying the party with Martha Friday afternoon at a beautifully Jean were her cousing Barbara and Edna McAnally of Portland, Bridge club and guests, Oregon, and Gary and Larry Welch, Bob Terry Bivens, Jo Ann Moreman, Carolyn Hudman, Marthana Cearley, Novis Gene and Robinson won guest prize. Gifts Marita Jane Pennell, Raymond were presented also to the honor Lancaster, Sharon Jobe, Georgia guests. Ann Sartain and Drura Ann Hughes.

#### Sharen Jobe Is Three Years Old Wharton of Taboka, John Haskell,

R. M. Thomas, A. B. Haws, Bake Some of the very young geneeration attended the party given Mathis, J. E. Parker, Irene Rodg-June 8 for Sharon Jobe in the ers, Willard Kirkpatrick, Giles Greenfield home by Mrs. Weldon

A very "nerdous" and excited D. C. Williams, Marshall Mason, little Sharon enjoyed her presents Skeeter Slaughter, J. A. Stalland guests. A birthday cake was ings. A. C. Surman, O. L. Weak high-lighted by three little candtey and Bryan Williams.

Helping Sharon celebrate, along with most of the mothers, were Cheryl Edwards, Mike Cornell, Cheryl Anne Billings, Shelley Davis, Jimmy Minor, Kuthryn Kabler, Doo Davies, Sharon Brooks, Roger Camp, Judy Attman, Val and Linny Martin.

#### Close City Club Changes Dates On Monthly Meeting

The Close City Home Demon- and hair-ribbon, Joy Parker restration club met on Tuesday presented the bobby-sox crowd, afternoon at the club house. There wearing hive jeans, a sweat shirt. were 10 members and 4 visitors and a sailor cap. Lyall Davis and Millie Robinson represented expresent.

As we disto't have any pro- tremes in boys' attire, as Lvallgram for the afternoon-just an came as a Boy Scout, while Millie old-fashioned "visit" was enjoy- was a typical 'toughie.' Others ed by all.

from 1 to 12 years. We decided to meet just once a menth and we will meet on the contestants in 2 age groups-from third Tuesday afternoon in each month and the demonstration I to 6 and from 6 to 12. Each month and the demonstration vroup then voted on the other. agent will be with us at all the Gusse Cosnell won in the first meetings.

group and Agnes Surman won this meeting and served lovely re- in the older group. Millie Robinson Mrs. Ora Bratton was hostess at won the boy's prize. freshments consisting of ice cream und devil food cake. and Mamie Lott were named hon-

The next meeting was on Tuesday afternoon, June 18th at which tiful forget-me-not gifts. time Mrs. Keeney tested pressure cookers and demonstrated the wiches, potato salad, navy beans, button hole attachment. Mrs. Teaff was hostess at this meeting, served to the 'children' present -- Reporter at this tet-yourself-go party.

#### CALVARY CHURCH NEWS

Our pastor, Rev. Bristow, was back with his church, after being away several weeks for medical treatment. Our church had a vacancy during his absence. He brought a wonderful message at the 11:00 a'clock hour Sunday.

In our evening service on Sunday we had Bro, and Sister Smith of Coleman, friends of our pastor and family.

The Junior and Intermediate Boys and Girls attended the encomponent at Buffalo Lakus last week. They told of their expertences there in B. T. U. There were several conversions.

We extend to all me invitation to all our services. - Reporter

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#### Graham Homemakers hernided by the clever use of the Met In Home of Mrs. Myrtie Hoover

Mrs. Berniece Propst as co- Karanda.

The delicious luncheon was The afternoon was spent in Dr. B. E. Young Is climaxed with an ice course in the and freezing lee cream.

visitors were served delicious ice Mmes Kirkpatrick, Novis Rodgcream and cake. We voted to have a freezer of cream at our Rosebud] ers, C. D. Morrel, W. C. Wharton. meeting in July

As this was Mrs. Giles Connell's The next meeting will be with Mrs. Nona Lusic.

Ed Robertson of Lubbek spent Twenty-eight guests were pre- wife and daughter, Mary Helen and the honor guest and Mrs.

Mrs. J. B. Evans spent the week end at Camp Hond, Texas, visiting her husband who is in training there. The couple visited with Surman Clark who is also station-Mmes, Macy and Lott on last ed at Camp Hood.

appointed party given for the Mrs. Shelley Camp left Saturday for El Pa a where she will Mrs. J. A. Stallings won high visit her husber". Lt. Camp, who score prize, Brs. Bryan Williams is a patient assigned to the Army won bingo prize, and Mrs. Bake hospital in that city.

#### Work On Club Room To Occupy June 26 Meeting

The Gruham Home Demonstration club met in an all-day meeting June 12. There were seven ladies present in the morning and thirteen in the afternoon,

Our next club meeting will be Tuesday, June 26 at our club room. Every one who possibly can, be present as we are to repair chairs for our room and hang curtains.

Members of the new lunch room committee elected: Mrs. James Stone, Mrs. Buck Gossett and Mrs. Ivy Reno. We are looking forward to a good lanch room. -- Heporter

#### Life On Hospital Ship Is Told To Victory Class

The Victory class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed hearing Lt. Mabel Smith tell interests ing experiences which she recrived on the hospital ship, U. S. Chateau Thierry, and in cities of Scotland and England, Lt. Smith made ten complete voyages to the European theatre of war. She The Graham Homemakers club left here June 15th for the East met Thursday afternoon in the coast where she was assigned to home of Mrs. Myrtie Hoover with the new hospital ship, Ernistine

## climaxed with an ice course in the making cup towels for the hostess Honored With Party Thirteen members and three On Birthday Monday

An informal back-yard party was given on Monday night by meeting which will be the first Mrs. B. F. Young. The occasion was Dr. Young's birthday.

A deliciously appetizing sum--Reporter mer menu suitable for an al-frescosupper was served to the following guests: Messrs, and Mmes. J. E. the wee's end in Post with his Parker, B. L. Sorgee, T. R. Heud grano Y

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the liquid fat to the salvage can. Take the can to your butcher as soon

as it's full. He will give you four cents and two red points for every

pound. Your County Agent or Home Demonstration Agent can give

Sister of Hitler

Mrs. B. E. Hunt and daughter, "B-6" and "C-6" Coopens Not Lenn Lois, have been visiting her Good After June 36th sen, Pfc. Guy B. Hunt, and wife Texas. He returned nome with her to stay five days. Ills wife remained here and he went back to Bryan expecting shipping orders.

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Most of these coupons have already been used, Williams said. The few remaining will be taken out of circulation, in line with OPA's customary policy of periodie invalidation of gasoline cou-

Consumers who have any of these coupons that represent an unexpired ration may exchange them for valid coupons at their local boards.

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NEW YORK - Soundphoto -Paula Hitler Wolf, above, sister of Adolph Hitler, shown after she had been placed under house arrest near Berchtesgaden by forces of the 101st Airborne division. She is lving in the home of Dietrich Eckfew months ago.

Sugar Called Mainslay Of

Sugar is the mainstay of the army combat ration and of practically all army field rations because of its high concentration and its value as a quick energy food. A typical "C" ration contains five lumps of sugar for one meal. In addition to the sugar furnished with a meal in a combat ration there may be five pieces of hard candy. Sugar is also essential to preserving many foods for storage in shipments overseas, including pickles, preserved fruit, sugared dates and some meats.



hart, Nazi poet and former favor-ite of her brother. She said her brother had ordered her to change her name so that nebody would know he had any relatives alive. She also said she was married a

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## Collection of Used Fats Is On Upgrade In Texas Cities

With collection of used fats on the upgrade in Texas, E. C. Munro, district representative, WFA's office of supply outlined today simple procedure for housewives turning in fats to meat deal-

Through Office of Price Adminintration, meat dealers pay two red ration points and up to four cents in cash for every pound turned in. The red points supplement ration books and may be exchanged at any place selling meats, butter, fats and oils and other similarly rationed commodities.

Whenever possible, fats should be taken to dealers in tin cans, since they are more easily handled than glass jars. They are less Gentile world to preach the gospel. hazardous and require less labor and more simple process to empty. The dealer weighs both the can and the fat subtracting the weight of the can to determine the amount of used fats. Since housewives and dealers have requested it, Munro outlined standard weights of containers most commonly used in turning in used fats. Among them were: size 1, (soup can) which weighs 2.2 ounces; size 1 1-2 can, 2.7 ounces while size 2, standard size for vegetables, weighs 3.6 ounces.

Other standard sizes and weights are as follows: size 2 1-2, large temate or fruit can, 4.5 ounces; size 3, quart can for fruits and vegetables, 5.3 ounces and size 4. for vegetables or fruit juices,

#### BUILDING PERMITS PASS FOUR MILLION MARK

Construction activity is boom ing in Texas as building permits issued in April passed the four million mark, according to statistics from the University of Texas three ways: Bureau of Business Research.

Permits were nearly a million dollars above April, 1944, but could not approach the exceptional figure of ten million chalked up of graces of a true Christian life. in March of this year, when Houston set the pace with over five million dollars worth of construction authorized and Corpus Christissued a million and a half worth of building permits.

Visitors in the Lawrence Hall; nome recently were Miss Vernettie Womack of Ballinger and Mrs Lawrence Connelly and three children of Tennyson. The visitors are sisters of Mrs. Hall. All enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of three-year-old Larie Hall during their visit here.

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Lesson for June 24

THE NEW CHURCH IN THE PAGAN WORLD

LESSON TEXT—I Timothy 6:11-16; I Peter 4:15-18. GOLDEN TEXT—feels ye first the king-dem of Ged, and his rightenumers.—Mat-

The church is world-wide in its ministry. Its first experiences of both advance and attack were in Jerusalem, but in due time the Lord pressed its members out into the

These believers had to meet the challenge of a pagan world, rich, powerful, and steeped in age-old philosophies which ran counter to

the teaching of Jesus Christ. The story of how the church met that situation and came through victorious is one of the most thrilling and important sections of world history. We eatch but a few glimpses of that time in the writings of Paul and Peter which make up our lesson today, but even those are full of instruction and inspiration. The church appears here as it went on:

I. Fighting the Good Fight of Faith (I Tim. 6:11-16).

In the letter to Timothy, the Holy Spirit used Paul to instruct the early church regarding its life in the midst of an unbelieving world. In the verses immediately preceding our lesson we find a solemn warning against the wrong attitude of heart toward worldly possessions. "Godliness with contentment" is declared to be great gain.

But there is more to Christianity than inward grace, for that must show itself in daily fighting "the good fight of faith." That is done in

1. By godly living (v. 11). Believers are to flee those things which hinder spiritual progress, and give themselves to the cultivation

Space does not permit discussion of these fine virtues of the faithful follower of Christ, but note how tremendously effective they could be (yes; and are today) against paganism. It is so true that the best argument for Christianity is a Christian, but he must be a real one.

2. In holy warfare (v. 12). Living for Christ is not accomplished by sitting in a spiritual rocking chair while the enemy is on the attack. No indeed. There is a good fight to be waged, both personally and as a body of believers.

"The Son of God goes forth to war" against evil in our day, "Who follows in His train?" Thank God, there are those who are on the battle line for God, but they need reinforcements. Who will volunteer

blessed expectati 13-16). The soldier is ready to bear the "blood, sweat, and tears" of deadly conflict because he looks for victory. The soldier of Christ has a sure hope, for he follows Jesus Christ, already victorious over death, and one day soon to appear again as King of kings and Lord of

lords. In view of that expectation, the Christian is to live a consistent, clean and irreproachable life. And why not? If we look for the glorious and blessed and only Petentate,

should we not be ready? II. Meeting the Fiery Trial of Persecution (I Pet. 4:12-16);

As Peter comforted the sorely tried believers in the early church, he urged them to meet their perse-

1. Without confusion (v. 12). We should expect trials in this world; yes, severe, flery trials, Such things are common to all mankind, and the Christian should not expect to escape.

To them, such trials are real tests of their faith, an opportunity to show to the unbelieving world that God is able to deliver those who put their trust in Him!

To be forewarned is to be forearmed. "Think it not strange con-

cerning the flery trial."

2. With exceeding joy (vv. 13-15).

The believer is not to be ashumed of the troubles he bears for Christ's sake. A glory rests upon the one who is privileged to be a "partaker of Christ's suffering" (v. 14) as he stands with Him who was "aman of sorrows and acquainted with grief' (les. 53:3).

Note that the believer is not to do anything which would justify others in making him suffer. It is a disgrace, a shame, which injures the cause of Christ, when a believer has in suffer because he has broken the law, or because he is "a husy body (R. V. "meddler") in other men's matters."

I For the glory of God (v. 18). The entire life of the believer should be lived for God's glory, if, then, he is called to puts through trials or to be persecuted for his taith, that, too, is something to be go borne as to glorify God. The follower of Christ does not

hang his head in shame as the difficulties of his sums upon him. He truits God, and by his poles and grace in the midst of difficult eleournaturers, declarer to nil the musid that God is able to deliver,

Mrs. Lorena Hill and son, Tommie, have returned to their home furlough with his parents, Mr. n Almogardo, N. M., after spend- Mrs. Ed Miller, and other in ng a week in the homes of her tives here returned to Cam mother Nichols.

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A short way out of Rott, we were hailed by two soldiers who were hiking 19 miles to keep a date they had made to a recently liberated town across the German border. We stopped and picked them up

After a mile or two at this snaillike pace, one of the soldiers, impatient for his date, remarked that if we only had a flashlight of the dimout variety issued by the Army we could make much better time.

"Hm-m-m-m1" mused the second soldier sighting an MP standing by the road. He leaped out as we stopped, went over to the MP. anked some strictly unnecessary questions about directions, put his telling him a joke.

After the MP had finished his in the European theatre of war. laugh, the soldier came quickly said: "Now, let's get out of here

When we had left the MP five minutes behind, the soldier proudly produced-a dimout flashlight. The military cop had had his pockets very professionally picked, and needless to say, we proceeded at a much faster pace.

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#### Southland News One for the Book

Mrs. Floy King, Correspondent Rev. E. C. Armstrong closed his

meeting at Verbena Sunday night. He had 14 conversions and fourteen additions to the church. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Armstrong went to Lubbock Monday even-

ing to visit Rev. Lipscomb. the

District Superintendent. Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Harmonson carried their two grandsons, James and John Harmonson, to Ropes Tuesday to visit their aunt, Mrs. Roy Dopson, and family for several days and to attend a Bible school while there.

Tom Kaysinger of Sundown spent the week end in the Mathis. some with his daughter, Carolyn

Eva Sue Truelock returned to Lubbock Sunday afternoon after spending the week end with her parents, the S. M. Truelocks.

Among those at McKenzie Park Sunday were Rev. R. C. Hallman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dabbs and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hallman of Southland. All for a family reunion.

The W. W. Gillilands son, T-5 Homer Gilliland, has arrived in arm around the man and started the states and is on his way home. He has been across three years

Mrs. Everett Samples returned back to our car, hopped in and Wednesday from Pampa where she visited her husband. She visited with the Ovis Huffs while the was laying over in Amarillo. Paul Edwin Winterrowd has returned to camp after spending a

furlough here with his parents and other relatives. The Harry Kings returned Sunday evening after a few days visit Interesting Letter Home with relatives at Wienert and

peived a letter from their son, I he had witnessed. J., Jr., saying he had landed in the states and was going to see box on the ground and then pile

day night on a furiough to visit his wife and to see his brother Raw who has arrived home after being liberated from a German prison camp. Pvt. Joe Childress arrived Sun-

saying he might see them soon.

bock Monday. Constratulations to Mr. Texas, on the birth of a son, Har- would have one more hard time

ley Don, on June 10. week end in Plainview at a fam- guess that is what counts in the yard." lly reunion and her brother, Fred long run.

turned home after visiting two weeks with her sister in Amarillo Mrs. Harry King received a letter from Mrs. Alvis W. May stating that little Brenda Cheryl made her debut an Sunday morning at the San Saha hospital at 6:20 o'clock, May 27, 1945 She is the young daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Alvis, W. Mays and weighed d pounds at birth. Mrs. Mays is the former Dorts Gray of South-

Bennie Mathia, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Mathia, is on the sick

Letter Gives News Of Harry Jacobson

Word from Capt. Harry Jacobon of the Medical Corps will be of interest to his friends here. He arrole to Eddie Warren on May 20 from England.

Dear Eddie:

I haven't heard from you and the follis in Post for sometime so thought you might be interested in hearing from the old doe now.

I have been overseas two years and have been with the heavy bombardment Air Corps since my arrival in England, I graduated from the School of Aviation Medieine in 1941 and have been assigned to do flight surgeon work at Etlington, Pield, Texas and Moody Field, Ga. I was assigned to the 44th Bomb Group in England where I received the Presidential Citation ribbon and four battle stars. On May 15, 1945, I was fortunate to win the award of the Bronze Star under General Orders of the 2nd Air Division The citation reads:

Harry Jacobson, Capt. Medical Corps, United States Army, for meritorious achievement in performance of outstanding service from 3 September 1943 to 28 February. Entered military service from Texas.

Have been working on some flying equipment and have been commanded by Headquarters AAF. DC and have been suggested for another award. Since my unit is on the move and the Public Relations officer has closed his operations, I thought you might be interested

Very best regards to all, Respectfully, Harry Jacobson Capt., M. C.

Sours, Boobusts & Co. began as a mail order watch business.

#### Beach-Busters!

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1945



(Photos approved by U. S. Navy)

KALAMAZOO, MICH. - Invasion highlight at Okinawa was the combat debut of the Beach - Buster (above), amphibian tank designed by Borg-Warner and U. S. Navy engineers and produced by Ingersoll Steel & Disc Division here.

Duplicating repeated test performances, the new LVT-3 gave a good account of itself. It presents many improvements over original antirack, con-ceived as a vehicle of mercy by Donald Roebling, grandson of the designer of the Brooklyn

Johanna Rodenberg, 22, (right) is described by Ingersoll co-workers as "a honey of a weld-Her two brothers are in military service.

## Cpl. Adrain Cook Writes

Cpl. Adrain O. Cock wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O R. Cook,

his brother, Rodney, who is in dirt on top of it till they have a the Coast Guard in Maryland, be-mound five or six feet high. After mound five or six feet high. this mound is completed they put

more than I can figure out. Any-Mrs. Heywood Basinger and how at this funeral I saw, the big Mrs. Walter Wilkle of Morton, and it looked like a dead Chink visiting here from Miami, Fla. picking up the rice. They got the The Marvin Truelocks spent the dead Chinese covered up so I China is nothing but one big grave

#### SURPLUS GOODS ALSO UNDER CEILING PRICES

Commodities declared surplus by the government are subject Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Duff re- recently about a Chinese funeral to price control according to an announcement by the Office of Price administration, Lubbock district price division. Buyers are cautioned against paying exorbitant prices for these items.

Buying of surpluses is becoming a large business, the announce ment said, and the public should known that they are subject to price control when sold by the government and its agencies or "Then they all light up their by private persons. The price di-The W. W. Gillilands had a let- opium pipes and take a ten vision pointed out that a separate ter from their grandson, R. B. minute break. But why they put ceiling is usually set for sales to Whiteside, who is in the Pacific rice and spuds in the casket is dealers and for sales to purchasers.

Transacting business in Lubbock children were shopping in Lub- shot got sore and slammed the on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. rice bowl on the ground. The rice John Lott and children, Mrs. and and spilds flew all over the ground Mamie Lott and daughter who is

He also told his family that he Fletcher, accompanied them "There is a saying that China is had collected some things to send one-fifth graves but I am sure home and would mail them as Mrs. Arval Ferguson has re-that is wrong for it looks like soon as he could.

Texans Continue To Write To That Boy In The Service"

April, 1944, the University of Tex- of commerce said last week. us Bureau of Business Research

Receipts in April, 1945, were \$2,501,754, compared with \$2,362,-973 in April, 1944. Receipts, however, fell below Murch, 1945, which totaled \$2,736,340.

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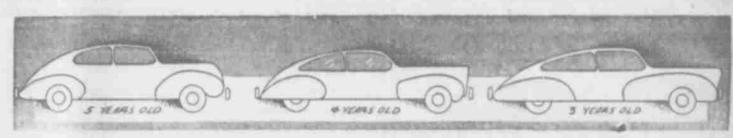
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## SWIMMING POOL INCREASE SEEN SOON IN STATE

More than 140 public and priwate meimming pools will be built in Texas within five years after the war, according to a recent study by a prominent swimming

"Increased stress on swimming in the armed forces, the lotensive Instruction program of the Red Cross and the growing pollution of open waters will result in awimming facilities everywhere," said Sylvan Hoff-man, editor of Beach and Pool, who forecast that the nation will construct about 10,000 new pools in the first five postwar years.

Gutdoor pools, now about 60 per cent of the total in operation throughout the country, will show a alight gain over indoor in future construction, according to Hoffman. Tile will continue to be med extensively for pools because of its sanitary features and ease of cleaning. Chief change will be a demand for new designs and more use of color, he predicted.

"In general, municipal pools will be larger, with wading and diving separated from swimming sections," Hoffman said. "Tile in- 50 PER CENT CUT DUE door pools will be in greatest demand by schools and colleges. where swimming, like other body building exercises, will be stepped up after the war" he declared.

and Pool. Swimming facilities of said this week. private estates, comps, hotels, ties, are included in this figure.

The greatest number of U. S. barkation points, Johnson said. and counties, according to Hoff- necessary, we'll ration." YMCA's, colleges, schools and hotels come next, with 2,500, pools, country clubs 1,200 and Mrs. Lillie McRea, this week. commercial interests 800.

The name Missouri signifies! Autonio is visiting her mother, "hig muddy."

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#### **Farmers Plan Greater Buys In War Bonds**

In spite of an "off" season so far as income is concerned, farr. War Bond leaders are now making preparations for selling more bunds to farmers during the Seventh War Loan than in any previous drive, according to M. L. Predmere, Chief of the Agricultural Section. War Finance Division, Treasury Department. ment. With the help of country bank-ers they're out to convince the men who till the soil that they should convert their expanded bank ac-

"Farmers, like all Americans, have been building up bank deposits and currency holdings ever since the war started," Predmore said. "On January 1, 1920, agriculture held cur-rency and bank deposits totaling slightly over 4 billion dellars. The 1945 figure is not available, but it is expected to be in excess of 10 bil-

the nation will stress personal solfel-tation. A survey made following the Sixth War Loan showed that 57 percent of the farmers who were personally selicited bought bonds. WIDOWS AND VETERAN

### IN PULLMAN SPACE

Texas now has about 145 pools, for civilian travel in August and according to estimates of Beach thereafter, ODT Director Johnson Information Center of Dallas.

The critical shortage will last schools, country clubs and pool through next March as battle- I are entitled to the following sperators, as well as municipali- bound troops from Europe move rights and benefits: Service confrom Eastern ports to Western em- nected compensation of \$10.00 to

Doc-are owned by municipalities he told a news conference, "but if disability non service connected.

Miss Marjorie Smith of San Mrs. H. G. Smith, this week,

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#### Will See Daddy



SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF. expected to be in excess of 10 billion."

With larger operations and increased costs farmers must have more operating capital than in 1940, but they don't need 10 billion, in Predmore's opinion. He believes farmers can and will put a substantial portion of these cash reserves into War Bonds.

When they go out to sell War Bonds to farmers in the Seventh, War Finance Committees throughout the nation will stress personal solici-

## WIDOWS AND VETERANS

Widows of World War I veterans who lived with such veter-Fifty per cent less Pullman are now entitled to a widow's Malouf. space and 10 to 12 per cent fewer pension regardless of cause of railroad coaches will be available veteran's death, according to a FOR SALE- Casting rod, reel,

All returning veterans of World War II and veterans of World War Free hospitals when beds are avallable, \$100.00 free burial ex-Miss Betty Jean Waldon of San pense. Free flag to place on casket. while private estates claim 1,500 Antonio is a guest of her aunt, 10% preference in civil service. soldiers home for sick and destitute veterans.

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

LOST- Ladies Purse containing cash, a gentieman's wallet filled with important papers and money

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