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

J D Brown Jr. and wife of J H Bulman, 2676.9 acres to the W H Auten, J F Bueno, J M Calhoun, Philip H Kiser, J T Tucker and Wm Wood surveys—\$41,153.50

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Joseph D. Hale and Mrs. Louise Maguet.
O. C. Turner and Nada Pearl Moore.

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THE NEWS



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James Sessums
Clarence D. Johnson
Weldon Shafer
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Raymond D. Johnson
William E. Roberts
Overton A. Blanchard
Frederick D. Meyers.
Joe Pat Buth
George Witt

NAMES, NAMES, MAKE PAPER: WE'RE MADE: WAR FUND

Here are the committees for the United War Chest Campaign as announced by County Chairman J. F. (Pete) Patterson.
City Chairman, Bill Ament, Chairman rural committees, Floyd Zeigler.

Community chairmen: (In their own localities) Virgil Jones, Mrs. Jim Saunders, C. E. Freeman, Mrs. Ed Schloeman, Mrs. W. E. Hayes, Verne Perryman, W. G. Hancock, W. J. Dube, Arvin Jackson, Miss Annie Lucky, Mrs. Owen Davidson, Miss Ima Fellers, C. L. Wolf, W. E. Hayes, Mrs. Eva Duncan, Virgil Lockhart, Dan Coward, S. P. Jackson, Mrs. Ouida Wiggins, Shafe Weaver, W. T. Brumbelow, Mrs. Walter Krempin, Ben Rogers, W. E. Huckabee, Wells Watson, Herbert Gholke, Jack Inabet, Mrs. Tom Boyd, P. T. Lemons, Victor Harper, Herbert Schneider, Claude Hilton, Mrs. J. H. White and R. E. Blair.

Residential: Of course these ladies have been advised where they are to work, so it won't be repeated. We will name the chairwomen.

Mrs. Joyce Ryan, Mrs. Jim Brown, Mrs. M. W. Murray, Mrs. Howard Franks, Miss Miriam Raby.

Mrs. Sterling Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Rogers, Mrs. B. W. Lee, Mrs. Eric Sharp, Mrs. J. L. Lackey, Mrs. Ernest Burchett, Mrs. Joe Sasse.

Mrs. Howard Key, Mrs. Ethel Rutherford, Mrs. Tom Davidson, Mrs. Merle Carroll.

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COURTHOUSE LOSES TWO WINDOWS AND AWNING IN STORM

Winds that hit Coryell county Sunday about 6, took out an awning in County Clerk A. W. Ellis' office, and took with it two large glass windows.

Miss Annie Robinson Monday morning said it was really air-conditioned, and will be until the windows are replaced. The awning wasn't mentioned.

SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD TAKES TWO DAYS INSTEAD OF ONE

The man from the social security board in Waco used to get the job done here in one day.

Now, it takes two.
Due to the number of people applying for social security and other benefits, two days are necessary to handle the crowds, and the meeting place is in the district court room. Days are Monday and Tuesday.

And, yet, many businesses here have plenty of jobs open and no applicants.

WAR FUND AUCTION TO BE HELD AT WHITE HALL

A big auction sale for raising funds for the National War Fund Drive will be held at White Hall School Friday night, October 26.

Also a chili supper, and there'll be a cake walk and other entertainment from Camp Hood and Gatesville. Everyone is invited. Come and have a big time.

MOUNTAIN SCHOOL TO MEETING FRIDAY HAVE WAR CHEST

Friday night, October 26, Mountain School will have an auction sale, and other games and entertainment at 7:30.

Proceeds from the various entertainments will go to raise the Nat'l War Fund Quota for the School District.

TODAY'S EVENTS By Associated Press

FORRESTAL: SINGLE SERVICE UNSOUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Secretary of the Navy Forrestal today declared the proposed merger of the War and Navy Departments is "revolutionary and "unsound".

He offered the Senate Military Affairs Committee a substitute war plan calling for continuation of the present War and Navy Departments and creation of a National Security Council.

BRITAIN AND U. S. PROTEST TO RUSSIA

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—A foreign Office spokesman said today Britain and the United States had protested to Russia against the Soviet's proposed trade pacts with Rumania and Bulgaria.

Spokesman said Britain previously had expressed surprise after the proposed Russian-Hungary pact had been announced.

STACY, LABOR-MANAGEMENT CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Chief Justice Walter Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme Court has accepted President Truman's invitation to preside over the forthcoming labor-management conference.

The meeting will be held here November 5, at which time a new understanding between management and labor will be sought.

CHURCHILL URGES DEMOBILIZATION

LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Winston Churchill, urging Britain's Labor Government to accelerate the demobilization of the armed forces declared today "The task of holding Germany down will not be a hard one—it will be much more difficult to hold her up."

AMERICAN HEROES

by WOODY COWAN



MACHINIST'S Mate Aurelio Tassone, Milford, Mass., recipient of a Silver Star Medal for gallantry in a Pacific island landing, should inspire thousands to buy Victory Bonds. When a Jap pillbox caused casualties in a construction force, he drove at it with a bulldozer. At a signal from an officer he dropped the blade of the machine and annihilated 12 men entrenched there. U. S. Treasury Department

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If there is no home nursing course offered at present in your community, ask your Red Cross chapter how you may help organize one.

LETS TALK THINGS OVER

Dear Mrs. Henderson:—
My two children, a daughter 17 and a son 15, think I am an old fogey and will not listen to any advise I try to give them. They are good children and have never done anything really bad but these times are such that I am always scared they will be led away into something awful by other youngsters that are wild. My girl is a senior in high school and she thinks I ought to turn her loose to go and do as she pleases but my mother did not do me that way and I'd feel I was not doing my duty if I took my hands off her before she was married. My boy goes to school then delivers papers so he does not have much time to get into mischief but it seems he wants to spend every moment with his gang and I'm worrying myself crazy about him. What must I do? Turn them loose or keep trying to govern them?
Worriedly,
Mrs. E. T. G.

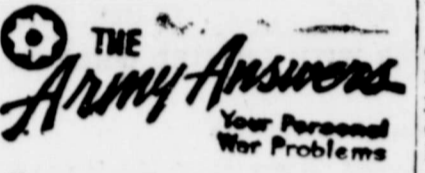
Dear Mrs. E. T. G.:—
It has been said, "Give me a child until he is ten years old, then anyone can take him and can't change him" also the wisest man of all time said "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." If you were wise in rearing your children when they were children, you have no need to worry now for both of those sayings are true. If you did not use great wisdom at that time. It is unfortunate but very little can be done about it now they are old enough to think for themselves and will do so; and if you constantly irritate them by pressing your views on them it will only tend to turn them the other way.
Life is a school and all of us are learning and if we fail to get lessons from our parents and teachers we get them from experiences in life and we need not worry unduly over anyone.
Think of all the good qualities of your children and trust them. Let them know you trust them and approve of them and don't drive them into making mistakes by putting the idea into their heads.
I do not approve of turning 17 year old girls loose to go where and when they please but if you are too strict on them, they deceive you and rebel. Let your daughter go as much as you conscientiously can, then refuse when you can't. Be a friend to your children and have home a place they love to stay and can bring their friends. Music, flowers, games, good eats and pleasantness makes such an attraction and while it may be more trouble to have crowds around, it saves much worry over the children.

Dear Mrs. Henderson:—
I married a girl more than two years ago and we have an adorable baby boy, but while I was overseas, she became interested in another man; they want me to divorce her and let them get married. I adore my wife and dearly love my year old son and feel I simply cannot stand to give them up. She seemed crazy about me until she met this man, she was the one, not I, who wanted to have a war marriage, but now, she seems not to want to see me any more. This other man is much older than we are and is better fixed financially and has taught my boy to love him, but often a man pretends to love another man's child until he is its stepfather, then acts entirely different. I am twenty-four while Edna is twenty; this man who wants to take her away from me is thirty-eight years old. Is it unfair for me to refuse to free my wife so she can marry this man or should I hold firm for my place; I don't see how I can go on without them; I feel very little would be gained by my coming through the war safe, if I have no one here waiting for me. What should I do?
Carl.

Dear Carl:—
Edna was eighteen years old when she married you and a girl that old should expect to stand by her contract, but you were perhaps soft in giving in to her against your judgment in having a war marriage, no I wouldn't let her step out of that and into another so easily. She

should learn to think of some one besides herself, especially when there's a child's future involved. If she does not appreciate you, especially after you have risked your life to make things safe for her and others, enough to keep her sacred vows to you, she should not be allowed to take your child away from you and thereby rob him of a father, for no matter how good a man is to a child that is not his he is not its father, and it's much worse when the child's real father is living. Carl, in natural life, there is one mate for every male or female and they stay mated for life, they do not ever remate when they lose their companion in death and it seems to me it would be better if human beings observed the same rules, in most cases.
I will admit in rare instances, a divorce prevents a funeral, and in a case like that, a separation seems necessary, but, I have seen very little happiness follow divorce and remarriage. I am a lawyer's wife and have followed up many cases and each one has made me more prejudiced against breaking up homes, especially when there are children. If I were you, I would absolutely refuse to give Edna a divorce, under the circumstances; I would be kind to her but I would not give in; sooner or later, I think she will come to her senses and be happy to live with you. You have done nothing that merits her casting you off and taking your child away from you and I wouldn't let her do it.

Q. What are readjustments allowances as authorize by the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, (G. I. Bill of Rights)?
A. One of the benefits provided by the servicemens readjustment act of 1944 (commonly referred to as the G. I. Bill) is a money allowance (called readjustment allowance) of \$20.00 per week while completely unemployed payable for periods ranging from eight weeks to fifty-two weeks, depending on the length of active service. In case of partial employment where the salary received for any one week is less than \$23, the amount of wages for the week in excess of \$3 is deducted from the



Your questions on allotments, insurance, legal problems or other matters as they relate to Army personnel and their dependents will be answered in this column or by letter. Write Headquarters, Eighth Service Command, Dallas 2, Texas.

Q. What is the maximum number of weeks for which readjustment allowance may be claimed by any veteran?
A. Fifty-two weeks, the number of weeks of readjustment allowance that an eligible veteran is entitled to is determined by the length of his service in the armed forces after Sept. 16, 1940 and before the end of the war.
Q. How does a veteran calculate the number of weeks of readjustment allowance that he will be eligible to claim?
A. He will be allowed eight weeks of readjustment allowance eligibility for each of the first three months of active service after Sept. 16, 1940. He will be allowed an additional four weeks of readjustment allowance eligibility for each month or major fraction thereof of the balance of his active service in excess of the first three months heretofore mentioned, with a maximum limit of fifty-two weeks.
Q. Is there a time limit within which the veteran may apply for readjustment allowance?
A. Yes, allowances are payable only with respect to unemployment occurring not later than two years after the veteran's discharge or release from active duty or not later than two years after the termination of the war, whichever is the later date in his particular case. The Act also provides that no allowance shall be payable for any week commencing more than five years after the termination of the war.
Q. May a veteran receive readjustment allowance for the same period that he is in receipt of subsistence allowance for education or training under Title II of the Servicemen's Readjustment Act or while in receipt of increased pension while engaged in Vocational Rehabilitation training under the Public Law 16. 78th Congress?
A. No, the law stipulates that these payments cannot be duplicated for the same periods of time.
Q. May a veteran receive Readjustment Allowance while he is in receipt of disability pension, compensation or retired pay paid by the Vet. Admin.?
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4th ARMY MAROONS TRIP S.CAMP DOUGHBOYS 21-6

4TH ARMY EASILY OUTCLASSES SOUTH CAMP: 21-6

The score wasn't indicative of the ability. There is as much difference in the 4th Army Maroons and the South Camp Doughboys as there is in Broadway and Main Street, and that's not throwing rocks at the Doughboys of South Camp Hood.

They were not outtried by the 4th, but they were out-verything else. They just shouldn't a met.

Busby and Roberts were the story of South Camp, and the brilliants of the 4th Army are eleven or more. Experience told, and that's the reason for this sad story for South Camp Doughboys.

N. C. kicks from north to south at south. Szeckley holds, Foffine kicks ball to 25, ball taken by Kunimura and stopped by Brush on the 21 yard line. Christiansen carried for none at C stopped by Pharr. Busby can't go either at C. Kunimura kicks high and short killed by S. Camp on the S. Camp 38.

Papson bowls over for 9 yards stopped by Bauma. Meyers makes it 1st down about 7 yards, Wingroff stops him. Papson carries,

fumbles and Silva covers for S. Camp. Ball on 25 yard line.

Speedy Busby carries, and makes about 9, but there's an offside. Or backfield in motion. Christiansen is rolled by N. Camp for 4 yard loss. Busby carries, can't find passer, lopes around, and is finally thrown on 10 yard line. Roberts for Busby. Kimmura kicks, and it's killed on the S. Camp 27.

Ward in for Armstrong. Meyers carries, at left end for 7, stopped by Bauma. Szeckley takes for 3 thru C and they measure. 1st D.

Busby back in. Roberts out. Szeckley carries again, and they measure. 1st down.

Papson at C makes 1. Penalty refused, backfield in motion. Szeckley carries, and it's a touch-down. Ward injured. Armstrong in. Szeckley holds, Roffine kicks, and it's good. N. Camp 7, S. Camp 0.

S. Camp receives, N. Camp kicks ball to Busby and he returns to the 30. Busby passes, incomplete. S. Camp loses 5 off side. Busby carries making one, all 4th army on him. Busby passes incomplete to Thomason. Busby passes, taken by Szeckley on the 40, returns to the 12, where he stepped out, although he went over. Meyers takes at left end and he makes 2, Bauma got the beautiful tackle. Meyer carried on sneaker putting ball on the 3. N. Camp loses 5, for much time. Szeckley makes 4, now on 10. Papson fails at C. Meyers passes to White, incomplete. S. Camp ball.

Roberts for Busby. Greenlee for Papson. Holmgreen in, Garnar out. Roberts carries making 1, stopped by Greenlee. S. Camp punts, Roberts to Szeckley on the 47, and he returns to S. Camp 42.

Szeckley cuts back over left T and makes 9 yards. Thomas out. Greenlee is pitched ball and carries to 28 and it's 1st down. Szeckley hits rt G for 1 yard. Kundrae injured. Karis in Meyers carries is downed at left end and stopped by Wingroff, but it's first down, 11 yard gain. Meyer makes 1 yard. Greenlee goes at left end and it's 5, and now on the 5.

Meyers takes to scrimmage. Szeckley fumbles, recovered by S. Camp, on 9 yard line. Brush stops Kopeck carrying. Busby in. Roberts out. Williams in, Lewis out. S. Camp spreads all over field, a fumble, and it's nice for N. Camp. Ruled as touch back. N. Camp 9, S. Camp 0.

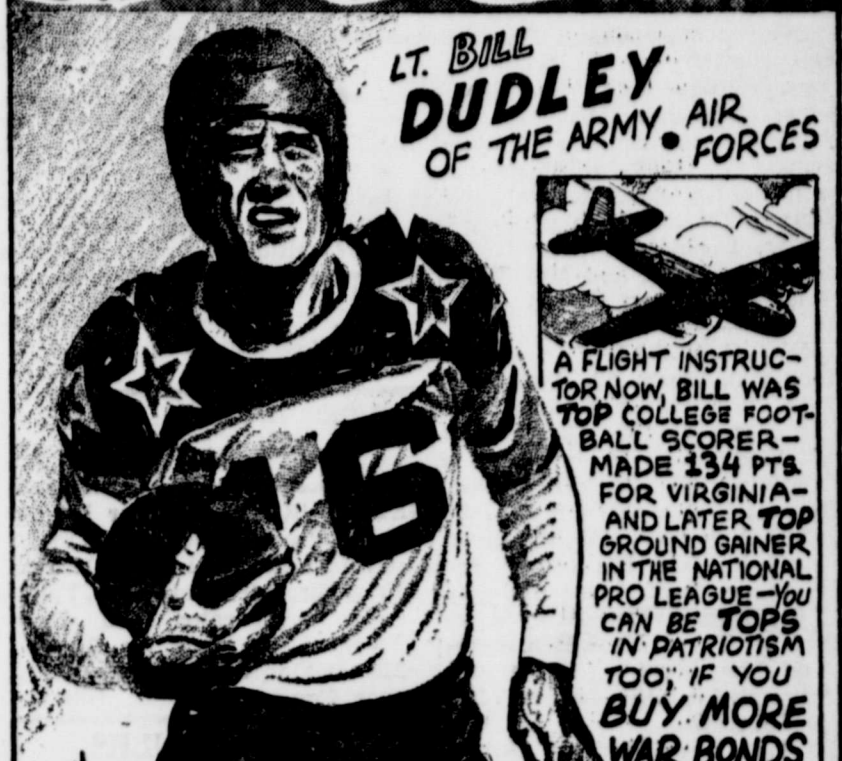
S. Camp kicks from 20 to Szeckley on the 15 and he returns to the 44 yard line. Dodd for Kopeck. Meyers carries making 6 yards. Stopped by Busby.

Greenlee carries, picking up 2 yards. Szeckley runs over own man but picks up one yard. Szeckley punts to 15 taken by Busby and he runs out on the 22. Lewis in. Williams out. Roffine injured. Evans in.

Busby carries, and is stopped on the 30 out of bounds. Thomason is stopped by White, 3 yards, and it's 1st down one tackler misses Busby and he picks up 4 yards at C Busby to S. Camp man and completed for 4 yards. Busby passes long and he's really a nice passer intended for Thomason. Kopeck knocked down by Meyers. Wingroff out. Busby punts nicely to the 21, where ball is killed by S. Camp. Christiansen, Thomas. Prem.

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OBITUARY

MICHAEL WAYNE GRAHAM
 Michael Wayne Graham, died October 19, 1945 in the local Hospital. He was born October 19, 1945.
 He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Graham. Mrs. Graham was the former Miss Naomi Elizabeth Keener.
 Services were held at Scott's Funeral Home, October 19, 1945, and interment was in Restland cemetery at 4:30, with services conducted by Rev. George Siler.
 Survivors besides the parents is a sister, Doris Marie, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Keener and Milton Graham.

ELBERT C. SLOAN
 Elbert C. Sloan, 55, died October 17, 1945, suddenly while sampling cotton at The Grove at 4 p. m. Wednesday. He had been a cotton buyer here for many years.
 He was born February 19, -890 in Coryell county and had lived here all his life. His father was H. C. Sloan, formerly of Alabama and the former Miss Mary Jane Gilbert of Texas. He was a member of The Baptist Church and was married to the former Miss Mary Pederson.
 Services were held at Scott's Funeral Home, October 18, -945 at 4:30 p. m. and interment was in the City Cemetery, with the Revs. Lawrence Hayes and E. R. Stanford conducting.
 Survivors besides his wife is one daughter, Mary Jane, a brother, John, of Waco, 3 sisters, Mrs. J. F. Tadlock and Mrs. Luther Scott of Gatesville and Mrs. Dovie Everett of Waco.
 Pallbearers were Jeff Bates, Johnnie Milstead, Bill Wiegand, J. O. Brown, Emmett and Walter Stewart.

GUILFORD D. BURNEY
 Guilford D. Burney, 73, died October 13 in a Lampasas hospital due to an accident. Mr. Burney was a farmer of the Evant community. He was in a pecan tree sawing off some limbs when a limb flew back and knocked him from a tree.
 Mr. Burney is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James D. Carter of Evant, and a brother, J. W. Burney of Evant. Funeral services and burial were in the Murphy cemetery, October 15, with Briggs and Gamel in charge.

Personals
 Mrs. Lois Farley of San Antonio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Singleton and daughters of Camp Swift, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cooper of Hamilton, Texas, and Fern Cooper of Fort Worth, Texas, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cooper.
 Ens. T. L. Rogers has been promoted to Lt. (jg) according to information received by his parents

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CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us by our friends, and for the beautiful floral offerings, during our recent sorrow. May God's richest blessings be with you all is our prayer.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham and daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Rogers of Levita.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rubarth leave this week to make their home in Lawton, Oklahoma. Mrs. Rubarth said they kept the farm—might be back.
 Rev. and Mrs. Brooks Sasse and baby of Livingston are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer Sasse.
 Reid Melton of Dallas was a visitor in Gatesville Monday.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank all our friends who so kindly visited and assisted our mother in her last illness, and for the many beautiful floral offerings.
 Mrs. Harry Shirley.
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 Mrs. M. E. Taylor. 1-89-1tp.

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill of Jonesboro announce the arrival of a son, born October 19th at 8:11 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Schenewolf of Pearl Star route, Gatesville, are the proud parents of a baby girl, born October 19th at 4:45 p. m.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Donaldson of Tama Star route, Gatesville on October 19th at 1:52 p. m.

Cpl. and Mrs. M. R. Steiner of Oglesby, Texas, announce the birth of a son, born October 20th at 8:30 p. m.

On October 22nd at 2:05 a. m. a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Pruitt of Jonesboro, Texas.

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MISS KATIE CAUFIELD BECOMES BRIDE OF WARD BEASLEY

Miss Katie Caufield, daughter of Mrs. Maud Caufield of Gatesville and Ward Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beasley of Killeen were married Tuesday evening October 16, in a double-ring ceremony in the home of Rev. Boyd Denman in Killeen, Rev. Denman officiating.

The bride a graduate of Gatesville high school is now manager of The Military Store in Killeen. She wore a Breton blue wool jersey dress with black accessories.

The groom is a graduate of Bartlett high school and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army. He has had 5 years service and was with the 36th division.

After a short wedding trip they are a home in Killeen.

MISS JANELLE KIRBY IS MARRIED TO SGT. J. W. BURETT, TENNESSEE

Miss Janelle Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kirby of Gatesville, became the bride of Sgt. J. W. Burett of Virginia in a ceremony performed October 13, at Clarksville, Tennessee by Rev. Richard Owens.

Sgt. Burett is stationed at Camp Campbell.

Mrs. Burett, formerly a student at Gatesville high school, was later employed at Temple.

At present, the couple are making their home in Clarksville, Tennessee.

MISS FORE WEDS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Ina Beth Fore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fore to T-Sgt. Clarence Warras of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The ceremony took place at the Leon Drive Chapel in North Camp Hood on Saturday, October 6th, and the marriage rites were administered by Chaplain Friel. Miss Wavaley Hinesley was the maid of honor, and an officier of the 425th Field Artillery Bn. served as best man.

After the ceremony a dinner party was given for the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Fore. All close relatives were present.

Former Staff Sgt. but now Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley and daughter of Quinlyn, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brazzil and daughter Ollie Ruth of Gatesville were in Corsicana Sunday visiting the latters Son, Cloyce Key who has just returned to the United States after 40 monhs in he Pacific. He is a patient in the army hospital near Taylor.

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Names of the rural workers were not reported, but here is how Gatesville is fixed up.

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Leonard Meeks, ch., Jim Miller, E. G. Beerwinkle, R. D. Foster, G. W. Dennis, Frank Farquhar.

C E. Alvis, ch., John Gilmer, Dave Stillman, Harry W. Flentge, Kyle Alexander, John Dillon. Lou Hatter, M. H. Shepherd.

Courthouse: Carl McClendon.

Special interests: H. K. Jackson, ch., Dawson Cooper, Tom Freeman.

Wholesale oil and cold drink companies: Price Bauman, ch., Joe Walker and George Painter.

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Mrs. B. F. McCoy, ch., Mrs. Bert Richardson, Mrs. J. B. Martin, Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Mrs. George Painter.

Groceries in residential district, Rabon Balch, Ernest McCorkle.

Mexican citizens: Manuel Garcia, ch., Alonzo Artego, Antonio Luvano.

Colored citizens: Harry Squires, ch., Lizzie Mayberry, Ada Davenport, Walter Snow, Dan Brown.

With 1st Cavalry division, Tokyo—Pfc. Lawrence B. Coward, Gatesville with 76 points is returning to the USA from the 1st Cavalry division in Tokyo.

A member of Trp. C. 8th Cavalry Regt., he entered the army Sept. '43 and has been over for 15 months. He's had four campaigns and received the Purple Heart for wounds received on Luzon. He also has the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with campaign stars for New Guinea, the Admiralties, Leyte, Luzon and the Philippine Liberation ribbon with 2 stars. He is a graduate of GHS and his wife Doris and son live near Gatesville. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coward of Ames.

T-5 Frank Varona, with the 32nd Inf. Div. in N. Luzon, P. I. whose wife and two children live in Gatesville, has been promoted from Pfc. to T-5.

He entered service, Oct. '42, and took his basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was assigned to several posts before leaving Ft. Ord, Calif., for duty in the South Pacific. He left San Francisco aboard the USS Gen. Anderson, April 6, '34.

He is a wireman in the communications section of B Battery, 126th F. A. Bn. of the "Red Arrow" division. He holds the Good Conduct medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre ribbon with a battle star and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. He was with Lyck Brothers of Tampa, Fla., before joining the service.

1st Lt. Jas. R. Saunders of Gatesville is at Wm. Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso for treatment of wounds received in Germany, Oct. 5, 1944. Lt. Saunders published the Buffalo press and the Leon County News, and was formerly sports wrier of this paper, prior to entering the army in Nov. 1940. He served as Company Commander with the 45th "Thunderbird" Infantry Division attached to the seventh army. He wears the ETO ribbon with 2 battle stars and the Purple Heart. His wife the former Sammie Martin of McGregor, now lives in Gatesville.

Shrivenham, England—Sgt. Wm. W. Wilson, whose wife Mrs. Frances M. Wilson lives in Gatesville, is enrolled at Shrivenham American LUniversity in England, along with 4,000 other GIs.

He is studying soil conservation and management.

Wilson has been overseas 7 months and has two campaign stars.

He is a member of the 90th Infantry division.

Drew Field, Fla.—Lt. John R. Colgin, Jr., of Gatesville was released from service in the USAF recently at Drew Field. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Colging of Gatesville.

Sgt. Bert A. Floyd, radio operator-gunner, who received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, is with the 11th AAF Headquarters in the Aleutians.

Climaxing a period of successful aerial flight over the Jap home Northern Kurile islands, members of a heavy bombardment squadron with the 11th in the Western Aleutian Islands have been awarded medals in recognition of their achievements.

Flying land based Liberators over long stretches of open sea and in bad weather, being attacked by enemy fighters and flak they have bombarded enemy targets, etc., in these north Pacific islands, and photo reconnaissance from Shimushu to Shimushu.

They are the men who first bombed the Jap homeland.

Sgt. Floyd trained at Shreveport, starting, Oct. '42, hen Radio School at Sioux Falls, S. D., and Gunnery School at Yuma, Ariz. He has had 9 months in the Aleutians and is also entitled to wear the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with the Kurile Bronze Campaign star.

Two boys are on the list, giving Gatesville their homes, and more especially, Box 417. These are Frank Dealley McCoy, and Jack Irvin, and George S. Lam, Jr.

Sherwood Roberts S-1-c on the USS Chester in the Pacific, served on the Chester when she helped occupy the Hokkaido-Aeomri-Ominato area of northern Japan.

The CHESTER, with other fleet units, steamed thru Tsugaru Strait and anchored near Ominato Naval Base, Sept. 8.

The cruiser was in action in the Marshalls, Wake, Marcus, Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima, Tarawa, Wotje, the battle of the Coral Sea, Tulagi, the Aleutians, Paramushiro, Chichi Jima, the battle for Leyte Gulf and other operations in the East China Sea.

ATER NEWS



Mrs. Birdie Coward, Corres.

Several in this community are gathering corn and bailing hay. Mrs. Charlie Boswell of Gatesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whisenhunt Wednesday night.

Miss Merle Dean Roebuck of Gatesville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Roebuck over the week end.

Mr. Oscar Moreland visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pruitt Friday.

Mrs. Charlie Baker visited Mrs. Willie Timmons Wednesday.

Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. George Witzel and family of Ireland, Mrs. Martha LaFrose of New York City, a sister of Mrs. Witzel, and Mr.

and Mrs. Troy McDonald of Jonesboro.

Mrs. Leatha Weaver, Mrs. Ollie Timmons and Mrs. Birdie Coward visited Mrs. Whisenhunt Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Waco visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Timmons over the Week end.

Margaret Harvison of Jonesboro visited Delise Coward, Friday night.

Last Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Coward were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Painter and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miles and daughters of Levita.

Delise Coward visited Betty Weaver Sunday, and they attended Sunday School at Jonesboro Sunday.

Thursday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Pruitt were Mrs. Schofield and daughter of Mosheim, and Mrs. Gayle Pruitt and

HORNTS WIN OVER TEMPLE B SQUAD 32-6 HERE

HORNETS WIN ALL VUT ON FIRST DOWNS: PASSING DID IT

A battling game, Temple "B" squad here Friday eve showed the GHS Hornets how to make 1st downs, and to complete passes, touchdown. The game was in doubt for only about 10 minutes, when the Hornets pushed over for their first.

However, until a substantial lead could be gained, the passing combination of Moreland, or Heckerman, might have wrought havoc to the otherwise outclassing locals. This passing was a revelation, and the outstanding part of the game. The Hornets end of it was routine, with the, we hope, pass control, which was about as good as the proposed atomic control proposed by the lawmakers. Scientists know better.

Hornets receive, Temple kicks, Hornets receiving on the south end, with a light southwind blowing. Ball goes to Bone on het 20, and he returns to the 31, where he stumbles. It's DRY tonight. Johnson goes off right T, stopped by Heckerman, 6yds. Johnson to Tatum, don't go. Stewart stops. Johnson from Tatum, makes scrimmage, stopped by Morris. Tatum punts, out on 35 yd line.

Sesterman carries for 1 yd. stopped by Whitt and Paterson. Davis

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U. S. Treasury Department

stops Weaver after 1 yd. Sesterman quick-kicks, and ball is declared dead on the 42. Tatum weaves thru large hole over T, and runs from the 45 yard line, untouched for a touchdown. Tatum kicks extra. Gv. 7, Temple 0.

Franks holds Tatum kicks, ball to Sesterman on the 1 yard line. Returns to the 17 yard line, stopped by Whit. Moreland in. Heckerman carries at C for none, sopped by Featherstone and McDonald. Sesterman carries for none, stopped by Tatum.

Sesterman kicks, to Davidson on he 46, returns to he 43.

Davidson fires a hot one in the flat over C. incomplete. Davis in for M. Weaver. Davidson completes to Bone, and it's a lateral, losing us 9 yards. Davidson to Davis and it's good for all the loss, and still 9 to go for a 1st down. Tatum kicks, ball taken by Heckerman on the 10, returns to the 30, sopped by Featherstone. Pennington for Davis. Sesterman to Weaver, and is thrown for 4 yard loss. Sesterman hits C all line works. Sesterman kicks over Hornets safety. runs back to 20, and then upfield o the 29, stopped by Weaver and Fowler.

Tatum to Johnson is stopped by Davis for 4. Tatum passes short over C to Patterson who drops Tatum makes 2 over left tackle. Tatum kicks, Moreland on the 28, stopped by Pennington.

Painter for Gilmer. Sesterman passes over C to Moreland, who drops, Weaver for Davis, Temple. Sesterman can't get the ball away to pass and loses 8, stopped by Featherstone. Temple penalized, Hornets deadline. Sesterman passes over C to Weaver, good for 27 yards, contested by Davidson and Johnson, but Weaver takes. Quarter ends.

Second Quarter

Davis in Waters olt. Sesterman passes to Moreland over C. completes for 8 yards. Weaver carries for none, stopped by Featherstone. Davidson stops Weaver after he makes 1st. down. Sesterman carries, stopped by Taum, dropping 3 yards. Sesterman passes over Weaver, incomplete. Flentge for Davidson. Sesterman completes to Weaver, makes a first down, sopped by Bone Sesterman passes to Moreland agin over and incomplete Gartman, Freddie in. Sesterman passes in the coffin-corner to Weaver and he goes over. Sesterman fails on place kick, Hornets 7, Temple 6.

Davis, Stewart, for Temple. Patterson for Freddie. Davidson for Flentge. Hornets receive. Flentge for Bone. Ball goes to Gartman on 20, returns to the 40, stopp'd by Stewart, fumbles then recovers. Temple penalized, Hornets refuse penalty. Davidson to Davis, pass, steps out on the 41, knocked out by Weaver, and it's first down. man over LT makes 4 yards. Ta-

Davidson passes to Patterson incomplete. Tatum is stopped at scrimmage by Morris. Time. Flentge to Gartman, and he is stopp'd by Weaver after 1 yard. Temple drops 5, offside. Flentge over C makes 3 yards, stopp'd by Watters. Tatum makes it 7 yards and a 1st down stopp'd by vaughn.

Flentge carries thru for a touch-down, untouched. Tatum fakes kick, Flentge carries, and don't make it. Hornets 13, Temple 6.

Tomblin and Graham in. Davis for Fowler, Temple. Tatum kicks ball to Heckerman, takes ball on 25. is knocked down by Tomblin, fumbles and recovers, on the 18.

Sesterman to Heckerman, good for 1st down, stopp'd by Tatum and Gartman. Sesterman laterals to Weaver. and is stopp'd at scrimmage by Franks.

Sesterman passes high over Weaver. Pennington in, Moreland in. Sesterman passes, nearly intercepted by Franks, and is completed to Heckerman, stopp'd by Graham on the 50 yard line, 20 yards. Sesterman is stopp'd cold on the 40 yard line, one Hornet and Sesterman hurt. Sesterman out. Patterson out, both hurt. Graham and Freddie stop Moreland after 5 yards. Heckerman punts to Tomblin on the 15, stumbles and falls there.

Compton for Moreland. Tomblin carries at C. for 9 yards, Stewart stops. Tatum carries, is stopp'd by Weaver, but the flag is down. Davis in. Hornets off side. Ashby in. Davis for Fowler. Gartman carries, to the 43. stopp'd by an injured Temple man, a 25 yard run, and half ends.

Third Quarter

Franks holds, Tatum kicks, ball on the 12, returns to the 31, stopp'd by Featherstone, Heckerman carried. Heckerman to Weaver, completed, got away from 2 tacklers, and gets back to the 37, for 6 yards. Moreland to Weaver. and he's stopp'd by Featherstone. Heckerman passes incomplete to Davis. Heckerman kicks to the 35 Davidson fields and it's recovered by Temple on the 25.

Took our tacklers to stop Weaver, but he lost 3 yards. Heckerman is finally stopp'd by Davis, after 8 yards. Gartman in. Pennington stops Heckerman, drops 1 yard. Heckerman injured. Painter for Gilmer. Heckerman carries can't pass, runs, fumbles and Bone recovers on the 9 yard line. Stewart for Sesterman.

Gartman to Tatum and he carries to the 29 stopp'd by Stewart and Wettarman. 1st down.

Gartman to Bone and he makes 9 yards. Bone goes thru C for another first down. Stopped by Stewart.

Bone goes thru LT for 9 more yards. Tatum to Bone, is stopp'd by Heckerman, and it's a 1st down on the 26. Vaughn for Davis. Gart-

tum at rt end makes 3, stopp'd by Morris. Tatum to Bone, and he goes over, standing up. 18 yards. Tatum kicks good. Hornets 20, Temple 6.

Sesterman for Stewart. Dysinger in, Tatum out. Tomblin, Ashby. Heckerman takes, drops, on 15, returns to the 24 yard line by Tomblin. Flentge for Davidson. Stewart for Heckerman. They pass over C, stopp'd by Flentge after 4 yards. Sesterman passes, incomplete. Sesterman fakes punt, passes to Moreland, to the 47, good for first down.

Whitt gets hold of Moreland and heaves him back 4. Sesterman to Moreland and he takes on the 40, good for first down, stopp'd by Tomblin. What a passng combination. Weaver gets thru C for 3. Tatum, McDonald, Bone and Davis in. Cook for Moreland. Hack it's 4th quarter.

Fourth Quarter

Sesterman to Weaver and he's stopp'd by Pennington, 3 yards. Sesterman thru big hole at C makes 4 and first down, stopp'd by McDonald. Sesterman can't pass, runs, and Painter stops, 3 yards. Bates in. Sesterman to Weaver, stopp'd by Bates, Sesterman passes to Weaver, call'd incomplete. Ashby for McDonald. Sesterman to Moreland, and it's first down. Ball on Hornet 12. Sesterman to Moreland, loses 3 yards. Sesterman passes, Tatum intercepted on the 15 yard line. Pennington for Bates. Flentge goes thru C. for 9 yards. Davis for Watters. Bone picks up enough for a first down, stopp'd by Morris. Johnson to Bone, pass, starting on 30, carries to the Temple 48. and a first down. Johnson to Tatum and he's long gone, running the rest of the way over from the 43 yard line. Tatum fails on kick. Gv. 26, Temple 6.

Dysinger in. Dysinger kicks to Sesterman on 10, and lineasman rules stepped out on the 8. Ball in there, Tomblin in, Gartman in. Graham in. Davis for Weaver. Dysinger out. Sesterman to Moreland makes 24 yards and first down, stopp'd by Graham.

Sesterman passes long to Vaughn, knocked down by Tomblin. Davidson in, Bone in. Sesterman passes, McDonald intercepts and carries to the 5 yard line, stopp'd by Weaver, Franks in. Bone carries and goes over for the touch, ran right end. Graham out. Tatum's placekick partially blocked. Hornets 32, Temple 6. Dysinger back in.

Ball goes to Sesterman on the 4 yard line, and he makes a brilliant return to the 45 yard line. Time, Hornets, Moore in. Graham in, Bates in, Milner in, Freddie in. Sesterman passes to Heckerman, incomplete. Sesterman runs and picks up 6 yards, when he can't find a receiver. Sesterman passes, Heckerman, incomplete. Bone, Tatum in. Flentge in.

Heckerman punts to Tomblin on the 10 and he picks up 2 yards, ball on 12. Gosh, everybody goes in.

Moore carries off LT for 7 yards. Tatum passes, intercepted by Temple, Weaver, and its on the 20 yard line.

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Meyers is nailed after gaining 2 yards, Kramer stopped him. Gongler to Silva Meyers to Greenlee and he goes thru C for a first down, stopped by Fralphy. Greenlee stopped by Thompson beautifully and he made 2. Meyers carries making 2 yards. Szeckley passes over C to White who drops. Roberts for Grimm. Szeckley punts out on S. Camp 27. Thompson carries on a long end run making 1. 3 N. Campers go in. Busby attempts to pass, runs across the field twice. and then is finally taken in on east side of field, and maybe gains 5 yards. stopped by White, they hit C for none. Busby punts ball to Szeckley on the 33 and he returns to the S. Camp 49 yard line. Meyers carries stopped by Dodd as 2nd quarter ends.

GHS band furnishes the between acts show, and from the list of the GI applause, they went over with a bang, especially the 5 band twirling girls, and especially, Curtis Morgan. Drum Major, who ain't bad, ain't bad.

Third Quarter

4th Army kicks, S. Camp receives ball to 20, taken by Busby, stopped by Marich. Kunimaru carries, drops, recovers and makes 1 yard. Thompson carries, stopped by Pharr, Busby passes to Armstrong over C, a little hard, and he drops. Busby punts out on the S. Camp 47.

Meyers runs at left end, is temporarily stopped along about the 30 interference picks up, and he goes on over for the touchdown. A magnificent run with good blocking support.

Busby, S. Camp star is slightly injured and comes out. Roberts in. Szeckley holds, faking kick, Szeckley passes, incomplete. so its 4th Army 15, S. Camp 0.

Minarovic for Szeckley. Minarovic holds, Greenlee kicks, ball to the 12, taken by Roberts who returns to the 26. J. Pangeant. Roberts recovers bad pass from C dropped 4 yards. Roberts hits C and they are all on him. Pharr, Blacka in. Christiansen carries for 0. Roberts punts nicely to the 35 taken by Minarovic and he is tagged right there, stopped by Roberts. Minarovic carries off Rt. T. fumbles and Fransen recovers for S. Camp on the 41. Roberts passes, Meyers intercepts on the 35 returns to the 37.

Minarovic carries 6 thru C but the flags are down. S. Camp off side, refused by the 4th. Minarovic carries, fumbles, recovers, and takes for 1 yard. Kopeck for Thomas. Minarovic carries and it's first down. Meyers carries at left end taking for 5 yards. Minarovic hits C and it's for 3 yards. Minarovic carries 5 more and it's first down. Greenlee carries for 11, stopped by Silva. and it's a 1st down S. Camp off side, 4th refuses.

Gostovitch in, Evans out. Pappson for Greenlee. Minarovic carries, some S. Camper contests him for ball, but he keeps. Meyers dodging, stumbles and drops one yard. Minarovic passes to White, and he carries for first down to the 18. They measure and it is. Hysell for Lewis. Minarovic carries at C making one, as 3rd quarter ends.

Meyers passes incomplete to White, 4th's line loafs, and Pappson is stopped for none. Pass to Gostavitch, incomplete and ball goes over.

Krhin carries and is stopped after one yard gain, stopped by Pappson. Dunaway passes, incomplete. Abshier and Cox in, Roberts in, Time, S. Camp. Pickett in.

Fumble in the backfield, but S. Camp recovers. Burger in. They

punt, goes to 30, and is killed back on 20.

Meyers carries. Hysell comes thru fast and stops him for 1 yard. Pappson carries, making 2 yards.

Meyers carries, being forced out on the 11. Szeckley in, Greenlee in. Nearly a first. Szeckley carries fumbles and S. Camp recovers.

They pass, incomplete. S. Camp fumbles, S. Camp on 11 yard line. Meyers to Szeckley to White, pass, and it's over for a touch. Szeckley placekicks and it's wide. 4th Army 21, S. Camp 0.

Stewart in, LaVerne in, Epstein in. Tomachak for Karis. 4th kicks, ball to 20 taken by Roberts, and returns to the 29. Williams in for Hysell. Roberts to Thompson makes 12, and a first down. Thompson to Cox, long pass, with Cox in clear, incomplete. Szeckley out. Greenlee in. Roberts attempts to pass, runs, and carries for 12 yards and a first down. Felice for Meyers Roberts drives through to 40, 3, yards. Armstrong in, Cox out. 3 minutes to go. Roberts passes long to Thompson, incomplete. Roberts passes to Armsrtong, all alone, and he drops. They try again, and they make it first down. Backfield in motion, 5 yards, penalty refused.

Roberts carries at C for two. Roberts fakes pass, runs with it, carryng to the 4th's 9 yard line. Thompson at C don't go. Roberts passes, over for touchdown. Armstrong receives. Placekick no good.

Busby kicking. 4th Army 21, S. Camp 6.

S. Camp kicks, Silva holding, Roberts kicks to Greenlee on the 24, returns to the 33, as the game ends.

4th Army 21, South Camp 6. Starters for the clubs were: 4TH ARMY

- White Tomachak Simmons Pharr Bonnar Marka Roffine Brush Szeckley Meyer Pappson

SOUTH CAMP

- Weingroff Lewis Dodd Fitzhugh Puls Bauma Ward Silva Munimuna Gilljam Busby

Officials: Mitchell, Jones, Blair, and an Officer.

First Downs: 4th Army 10, South Camp 4.



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First thing, you might read the next two paragraphs about a little "post war" for Coryell County. And, while you're reading, you might also wonder what the "Greater Coryell County-Gatesville Cimmittee" which was so auspiciously publicized, and, from all accounts, immediately went into hibernation. We don't think they were named just to get their names in the newspapers, and so far, we haven't even been plagued with their names. You might say they have had their obituary, already. Still, we may be as yet uninformed, or they may have some deep and farseeing problems they're mulling over, but maybe they are members of that governmental alphabetical monstrosity, the OSS, better known as the "Oh-so Secret".

Frankly, what we're getting at, the so-called "Post-War" is here and THE Committee still fiddles, and Rome's burning. Don't ask us what to do, we wouldn't know, and, anyway, they wouldn't ask us. Certainly, they should get suptr-busy, and "let somethin' come".

Well, also Big Hig tells us Bluebonnet has about 4,000 acres of County soil that they have unleashed.

What's going to happen to it? No, we don't, and we're not sure anybody else does, but somebody's going to get hold of those 4,000, and from the looks of the other part of the Bluebonnet acreage, it must be pretty good land.

Chamber of Commerce Manager is looking for boys interested in dairying, and, Dairying with the capital "D" made Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. With proper cultivation, dairying could make Coryell county in Texas, but it'll take brains, hard work, and a lot of very much better cattle than are roaming these hoary hills right now, and to compete, it'll have to be a mechanized proposition. The old "hand-squeezer" won't get it these days. But, IT can be done!

Hereford, Texas, has "spuds" all over the states. It cost'em. They imported planters, and those who knew the "spud" business from Idaho, the western spud capitol, and now Hereford's the "spud" (Irish) capitol of Texas. They used the "commercial spud man", not the "specialist".

Nother thing. A lot of vehicles are being sold veterans. One GI told us they're not desirable for civilians. Positively, we wouldn't know, but we'd be awfully slow about paying the prices

for some of this stuff, if we were a veteran or non-veteran. Like warplanes, etc., etc. These things are manufactured solely for performance—cost isn't even thought of, and when you're operating on your own hook, you are certainly going to have to figure "upketp", performance, spare parts, tires, etc., and trade in value. Another source tells us they're being sold a way too high, and, the prices we've seen in newspapers as the cost of, well, we'll just say a jeep, is \$980, or something, and personally, \$500 would be all we'd put on the line, but we wouldn't.

With the prospects for keeping the Hoods vanishing daily, we're going to take this slogan for Gatesville, Quote. The Non-Atomic Town. end quote. Now, with all the folks that've left the farms—Gatesville's only support down thru the years and the next years to come, nearly anybody would hardly waste a firecracker here. Oil Mill gone, stores burned out, and what with all the building and plans of local merchants, there don't seem much here for "support".

Right now, there's quite an "expansion" program here. In a recent edition, we have a list of the new places being built, or planned. That part's O. K., but when you

squander dough like that, the inevitable question is: "What are you going to have to make it click?" That's the \$64 question, and it seems now, there's no answer for it.

We talked with a USES man recently. Of course, he doesn't know the whole score, but neither does anybody else. He said a great many soldiers getting out of the army want jobs as truck drivers—they drove vehicles in the army—but he says, they're not real truck drivers, which is a profession in which not too many can qualify. The thing affecting the country as a whole, and the most surprising, rather disrupting was, that hardly any boy off the farm (prior to service) wanted to go back, and furthermore didn't want to admit that he came from a farm. They had a song after the World War I, which is just as true today. It was: "How You Goin' to Keep 'em Down On The Farm, After They've Seen Patee". It's true today.

There's got to be a complete evolution, revolution, or some kind of a "lution" on the farm, or there won't be many in this section.

Well, more anon,

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SPORTS IN THE NEWS



Belton there, this week-end! Non-conference, isn't it?

4th army takes on N. T. A & M College here. Saturday night.

Whew! McGregor's Bulldogs only beat LaVega 45-0. Just hope LaVega don't have much.

6-man score we heard, Turnersville 8, Flat 6, Friday afternoon—must have been rugged.

And, in basket ball, Jonesboro 16, and we can't read Turnersville's score, and then again, we've got no score. but Turnersville beat Pearl.

Here are some more Class AA and A highschool scores: Belton 19, Rosebud 13; Lampasas 13, Goldthwaite 6; Highland Park 26, Marshall 0; Tyler 7, Texarkana 0; Arlington Heights (FW) 9, Poly 7; Midland 9, Big Spring 6; Abilene 12, Lubbock 6; Taylor 20, Cameron 7; Amarillo 13, Odessa 20; Cleburne 32, Masonic Home 6; Hillsboro 6, Corsicana 0; Longview 25, Kilgore 6; Lufkin 66, Athens 7; Sunset 26, Forrest 6.

In the SWC, TCU 13, Aggies 12; SMU 21, Rice 18; Baylor 7, Texas Tech 7; Texas 34, Ark. 7.

Capt. George Williams, of the U. S. Army sends us via his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, a copy of the "Hamper News", published weekly by men of the 318th Infantry in Kempton, Germany. We thank Capt. George Williams for this copy.

Cinton D. Newlin has just been discharged from service after service in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Philippines for 22 months. He is a son of Mrs. Fannie Newlin of Gatesville.

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