

# The Munday Times

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## **Aged Resident** Of County Dies On May 23rd

G. L. Scifres, well known resident of Knox County, passed away at the family home at 4:40 o'clock Wednesday morning, May 23. He had been ill for some time.

years, 4 months and 7 days of age. at Wichita Falls, Texas. He was married to Miss Elizabeth Shipman on October 4, 1891, and Knox County, where they had resided for many years.

held and a host of friends called. acres in 1940, and 362.7 acres in Mr. Scifres was active in church 1935. work until ill health forced him to

Aletha Scrifres, Benjamin; and L. E. Scifres of Whiteface.

the Baptist Church in Benjamin at Mrs. McNeil said. four o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 24, conducted by Rev. English.

## Wm. M. Hill In Charge of King's **Tailor Shop**

Joe Bailey King, owner of King's Tailor Shop, announced this week Voyle V. Vaughan, Roy V. Cogdell, that William I. Hill, formerly of Abilene, has taken charge of the local shop.

Mr. Hill is a tailor of 27 years experience and is an expert in all lines of tailoring and cleaning and pressing. His wife is also experienced in this work, and will be employed at the local shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill and daughter and Alton L. Cook. plan to move to Munday the first of Class 2-C: Charles A next week. They have one son in Class 2-C. Charles A. Farhand.

Class 2-C. Charles A. Farhand.

He is now in LaHarve, France, and last week. the armed forces. Mr. Hill took com- Roy R. Booe, Johnnie C. Watson, expects to be able to come home last week. plete charge of the local shop Delmar C. Haskin, Jose Fernandez, soon. June 1.

"We are now in position to give Hester, Mat L. Verhalen and Glenn you two or three day service on all L. Beach. tailor work," Mr. Hill said upon taking charge. "Clothes needed in emergency cases can be gotten out in one day. All clothes which were followed by the letter (B), denotes night are now ready for delivery.

the prompt service we are able to induction call. equipment, such as a complete set Conwell, Sam J. Fought, Floyd V. acres of oats will be harvested in of puff irons, will be added when available.

#### KNOX CHAPTER WILL CONFER DEGREES ON TUESDAY NIGHT

day night at 8:30 o'clock, it was and Mrs. R. H. Howell. announced this week.

Work will be done in the Mark ed a cordial invitation to attend spending several days with relatives agent's office for the purpose of in learning to flying is asked to this meeting.

## **Decrease Shown** In Knox Farms

The number of farms in the county of Knox, State of Texas, as shown by the preliminary count of returns of the 1945 Census of Agriculture was 933, as compared with 980 in 1940, and 1,268 in 1935. This was announced today by Mrs. Bernice L. McNeill, supervisor for the Mr. Scifres was born in Kentucky 1945 farm census in the Third Texas on January 16, 1861, and was 84 Census District with headquaters

The total land in farms in Knox they moved from Erath county to ary 1945 census count, was 441,182 County, according to the preliminacres, as compared with 407,142 acres in 1940, and 459,905 acres in 1935. Average size of farms shown Mr. and Mrs. Scifres observed in the preliminary 1945 census their golden wedding anniversary in count for Knox County was 473 1941, when a family reunion was acres, as compared with 415.5

In announcing the 1945 census of farms and land in farms in Knox Father of six children, Mr. Scif- County, Supervisor McNeil pointed res is survived by his wife and four out that the figures are preliminary children who are: C. M. Scifres, and subject to correction. Final tab-Gilliland; W. L. Scifres and Miss ulations of Knox County farm census returns will be made by the bureau of the census and announced Funeral services were held from from Washington when completed,

## 26 Registrants Are Reclassified

Tuesday, June 5. They are as fol- Dairy Month in June, 1945.

Class 1-A: Lonnie B. Saunders, Alton L. Cook and Roy L. Howry. Bomarton Boy Class 1-A (B): Marvin H. Hart, Jack W. Hickman and Morris E.

Robertson. Class 1-C Ind.: Orel L. Patterson and Sidney E. Seay.

Class 2-B; Dalton L. Headrick was safe.

Floyd J. Middlebrooks, Allen M.

Class 4-F: Roy L. Jones and

Carnie A. Struck. Note: A registrant classified 1-A. brought in up to last Saturday that he is under 26 years of age and has been qualified and is subject "We beleive you will appreciate to immediate induction on special

and friends here.

Nimitz, the Japanese have been dis-

the human factor to be considered

well from experience what it means

to be under Japanese domination.

the war has undoubtedly been the

Pacific. Large quantities of supplies

"One of the outstanding feats of

# GREAT TEAM.

the manpower shortage with one of are "A Great Team."

Spotlighting with a quiet dramat- his sons off to the wars, leaving any member of the graduating appeal the anormous manpower only one to carry on at home, pro- class, with an average of 89. ontributions of the dairy industry, ducing dairy foods so vital of the Although McCelvey held the highboth to the armed forces and in the health of the armed forces. The far- est everage in the class, he was in-Twenty-six registrants were re- production of essential foods, the mer himself, working harder than eligible for valedictory of the gradclassified by the Knox county local poster pictured above has been he ever expected to work at his age, uating class, as he was repeating a board at its regular meeting on chosen as the symbolis portrayal of is worn, but still is courageously chemistry course for which he had doing his part.

## Wires He's Safe

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Howard of Bomarton received a telegram re-Class 1-C Disc.: Edwin J. Albus. cently from Mr. Howard's brother, Class 2-A: John S. Kirkpatrick. Lieut. Homer M. Howard that he

Lieut. Howard had been a pris-

## **Knox Harvest** To Be Completed In Fourteen Days

Knox county will harvest its render, and we assure you that Cases forwarded on appeal are largest acreage of small grain in His wife is the former Wanda your business will be appreciated. as follows: Cyle M. Carver, appeal- less time than in the history of the Humphries, daughter of Mr. and Improvements will be made to our ed by employer; Juluis J. Kuhler, county. Sixty three thousand acres Mrs. R. F. Horan. present equipment and additional Clarence H. Herring, George L. of wheat and thirty nine thousand King, Elmer J. Norwood, appealed approximately 14 days. These one by employer; Lucas S. Birkenfeld, hundred and two thousand acres of Walter L. Walker, Boyd A. Jenkins, small grain will produce well over Edwin M. Lambeth and Harry E. a million and a quarter bushels of oats and wheat. There is an approximate number

Knox Chapter No. 260, Royal tending school in Denton, spent the bines at work in the county, thirty-Arch Masons, will meet next Tues- week end here with her parents, Mr. five of which are out of county combines that are here from South Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Roberts and homa, Colorado, and the Panhandle in taking flying lessons. The plane Master's and Past Master's degrees. children returned to their home in of Texas. Sixty-six combine opera- is landing near the highway, just All Royal Arch Masons are extend- Amarillo on Wednesday after tors have reported to the county east of Munday. Anyone interested assisting in the harvest program contact Mr. R. L. Chisholm on Friand thirty-one of this number have day. been transferred to other portions to locate in Knox county on account each week. of there being too many combines Japs Will Be Hard To Beat here. Twenty-nine truckers from structor, having taught army priwork and have remained in Knox before establishing the Seymour Sergio Osmena of the Philippines, inspiring leadership of such men as now in process of complete reconcounty for the harvest.

The box car and shipping facili- hours flying time to his credit. ties for moving the grain have presented some trouble, but much less than was originally expected, and wheat is moving out of the county at the rate of approximately fortyfour cars per day. This does not include Knox county wheat that is being shipped from other shipping points such as Seymour and Cro-

It is estimated by the farmers that the entrie wheat harvest will have been completed by Friday, in that other peoples of the Far East eagerly await to be freed from the enemy. We Filipinos know only too weather continues. weather continues.

> T/SGT. BOBBIE REESE IS HOME FROM OVERSEAS post office.

Munday last week after having will go on sale in Munday on Satcompleted his tour of missions over urday, June 9, and July 1st is the will be needed, however, to deliver the final crushing blows against a ruthless and fanatical enemy. All of Fortress and received the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reese Elizabeth Smith several days last

## J. B. Pollock Dies Of Wounds On Okinawa

A message that brought sorrow

The message stated that Pfc. J. B. Pollock, a well known Munday boy, has succumbed to wounds received in the war against the Japs. Pollock was wounded in the battles of killed on Negros Island on May 13. Okinawa and died as a result of his wounds on May 11, 1945. He has been overseas for some time.

Pfc. Pollock is the son of Mr. and firms prior to entering the service.

#### Seymour Flying Service To Offer **Instruction Here**

The Seymour Flying Service Miss Dorris Howell, who is at- of one hundred and twelve com- announces this week that a course of flying instruction will be offered in the Munday area.

A representative will be here Fri-Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Okla- day to interview anyone interested

After this week, the instructor of the state and who were not able will be here all-day Thursday of

Mr. Chisholm is a qualified in approximately the same area have mary flying at Victory Field, Verbeen more fortunate in finding non, for three and one-half years Flying Service. He has over 2,400 MEATS, FATS-Red stamps E2 pork, wheat, cotton, and grain sor- Knox County boys who qualified

#### Federal Use Stamps Due For Cars; Go On Sale Saturday

Those little stickers decorating the windshield of your cars are about a year old, and it's come time to trade Uncle Sam a five-dollar bill for a new one!

The federal use stamps, which are your permits from the federal GASOLINE-A-15 coupons good government to operate your care, must be renewed by July 1, 1945. Stamps are to be obtained at the

Lee Haymes, postmaster, an-T/Sgt. Bobbie Reese arrived in nounced Wednesday that the stamps

Ann Hills of Lubbock visited with

## **Masons Elect New Officers**

Officers for 1945-46 were elected stated meeting of Knox Lodge No. 851, A. F. & A. M.

past year as senior warden, was elected worshlpful master to sucwas elevated from junior warden to senior warden, and M. T. Chamberlain was elected junior warden.

Officers who were re-elected are: Lee Haymes, treasurer; M. F. Billingsley, secretary, and G. W. Dingus, tiler. Appointive officers will be named later.

The newly elected officers will be lion installed at the regular meeting in

#### McCelvey Jones Wins Schreiner Scholarship

McCelvey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Jones, has received a the nation will stress personal solicischolarship in Schreiner Institute at | tation. A survey made following the Kerrville upon the basis of his high scholastic standing while attending Munday Hlgh School.

Each year, Schreiner awards a \$300 scholarship to the boy making the highest grades in his class. Capt. Bauman Is the highest grades in his class. McCelvey had the highest grade of

received credit in Schreiner In-The father has been hard hit by He is proud of both sons. They stitute during the summer of 1944.

It is compulsory that a student take four subjects for credits in order to be eligible for valedictory or salutatory awards.

## Pfc. Alfred Troy, **Goree Killed On**

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Troy of Goree 1945. recently received the heartbreaking news of the death of their son, Lt. Jerry Kethley Pfc. Alfred M. Troy, who was The message came from J. A. Ulio, the adjutant general, who

May 1945. Confirming letter fol- ley of Abilene.

COUNTY SELLS ONLY 36 PER CENT OF HER

## WAR BOND QUOTA

overseas for several months.

Scarcely 36 per cent of Knox County's Series E bond quota had been sold at the close of business on May 31, it was announced this week. The announcement came from Ft. Worth regional headquaters and was based on official reports. Knox County was listed in 42nd place among the counties in the region.

## Keep Up With Rationing

RATION REMINDERS

ROCESSED FOODS - Blue stamps N2 through S2 expire June 30; blue stamps T2 through X2 expire July 31; blu; stamps Y2, Z2, A1, B1, C, expire August 31; blue stamps D1 through H1 expire September 30.

for four gallons. SUGAR STAMP-Stamp 36 expires August 31.

FUEL OIL-Period 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 coupons good for ten gallons per unit, continue valid throughout the country for the rest of the heating year. New period 1 coupon in the 1945-46 ration may be sed anytime after June 1.

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

as income is concerned, farm War Bond leaders are now making prepaast Monday night at the regular rations for selling more bonds to farmers during the Seventh War Loan than in any previous drive, according to M. L. Predmore, Chief Chan Hughes, who served the of the Agricultural Section, War ment. With the help of country bankceed Ray Holcomb, whose term ex- who till the soil that they should pires on June 24. Moody Johnson convert their expanded bank accounts into bonds.

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 currency and bank deposits totaling slightly over 4 billion dollars. The 1945 figure is not available, but it is expected to be in excess of 10 bil-

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 Sixth War Loan showed that 57 percent of the farmers who were personally solicited bought bonds.

## Transferred To McCook, Nebr.

ka, has announced that Captain Patterson expressed the gratitude Willard E. Bauman, 25, husband of of the Commissioner's Court for Mell M. Nix Bauman, Munday, Tex. the activities of the citizenship, has been assigned the duties of Chambers of Commerce, Lions and Engineering Officer.

Technological College, Lubbock, Tex. appropiations are made by the and was later employed as a National Congress for farm-to-marmechanical engineer by the Gulf ket roads the Commissioner's Oil Corporation.

vice, Captain Bauman has attended ments. Aircraft Maintenance Engineering, Yale University, New Haven, Conn-Negros Island ecticut, and been stationed at Pyote Auction Sale transferred to this field, May 26,

## Arrives In States

First Lieut. Jerry Kethley of Abilene, a former Munday boy who "The Secretary of War desires was enterned in a German prison wheat harvest. Mrs. J. R. Pollock of Munday, and me to express his deep regret that camp for 21 months, arrived in the was employed by several Munday your son, Pfc. Troy, Alfred M., was States last Monday night, a wire inkilled in action on Negros Island 13 formed his mother, Mrs. Ruby Keth- last week.

> Troy had been in the service for would be home soon. His wife had butcher cows, \$8.50 to \$10.; butcher three years and had been serving just arrived in Abilene from Wash- bulls, \$7.50 to \$9.; beef bulls, \$9.50 ington, D. C., where she had been to \$11.50; butcher yearlings, \$10. employed by the casualty depart- to \$12; fa tyearlings, \$12.50 to

#### HOME ON LEAVE

Mack Haymes, radio technician Haymes, and with other relatives. nicely.

## Farm-to-Market **Roads Are Built** In Knox County

NUMBER 49

Word was received Friday, May 31, that further designations have been made by the State Highway Department for farm-to-market roads in Knox County. The last designation was placed from Goree north towards Hefner, and from Highway 82 north to Gilliland.

According to Judge J. C. Patterson, this will make 19.5 miles desiguated by the department under the farm-to-market set-up, with an average of a little over 15 miles for the 11 county district.

The section of road west from Knox City, which had heretofore been approved, will be taken over soon for maintenance, according to the report of Judge Patterson. On the Gilliland section, new right-of-

way will have to be secured. The Gilliland country is without any hard surfaced road of any kind, no bonds have been voted for any road purpases, and the road leading into this part of the country will be greatly appreciated by the Gilliland people, as well as the other parts of the county into which the road runs. It will give them an all-weather road for marketing, banking, and hospital

facilities Judge Patterson said according to latest information the strip of road leading from Rhineland to the Munday-Knox City road will be surfaced by the State Highway Department as soon as materials are available McCook Army Air Field, Nebras- after the cessation of hostilities.

Rotary Clubs in furthering the pro-Captain Bauman attended Texas posals, and stated that when other Court will be seeking Knox Since the entrance into the ser- County's share in such improve-

# Has Light Run

The Munday Livestock Commission Co. reports a light run of cattle for last Tuesday's sale, believed to be principally because of the fact that most everyone is busy in the

All classes of butcher cattle sold from 25 to 50 cents higher than

Canner and cutter cows sold from The wire from Kethley said he \$6 to \$8; fat cows, \$10.50 to \$11.75; \$14.25; rannie calves, \$7.50 to \$8.50; butcher calves, \$9.50 to \$12.; fat calves, \$12.50 to \$14.80.

third class in the U. S. Coast Guard Wayne Searcey, son of Mr. and and who is stationed at San Fran- Mrs. L. A. Searcey, underwent an cisco, Calif., came in the first of appendectomy at the Knox County this week to spend a 15-day leave Hospital last Monday afternoon. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee He is reported to be getting along

## Eighteen 4-H Club Boys Qualify In County For Feeder-Fighter Program

the "Feeder Fighter Program," ac- arrangements will be made for the cording to D. O. Dunkle, County A- boys to visit some other army camp gent, by each one having produced which will more than likely be the an amount of food, such as beef, Camp at Childress, Texas. through J2 expire June 30; Red ghum, sufficient to feed a soldier under beef production, and the numstamps K2 through P2 expire for one year. These Knox county 4- ber of pounds produced are as foll-July 31; red stamps Q2 through H Club boys have responded to the ows: Hardy Richards, Vera, 2,020 U2 expire August 31; red stamps call for more food in a very patrio- pounds; Jerrel Trainham, Vera, 1,-V2 through Z2 expire September tic manner, and have contributer 500 pounds; Billy Richards, Vera, materially to the nations food 1,870 pounds; Charles Hardin, Munsupply, which is so necessary in day, 1,500 pounds, Carol Fred winning the war. These boys have Glover, Benjamin, 2,405 pounds. also played an important roll in bur Gerald Freeman of Knox City

Each year the county agents of pork. mit a list of boys in their respective who qualified are: Pat Hill, Muna near army camp. In the past two of bonita. years the Knox County boys visited | Cotton producers who qualified Sheppard Field and Major Dudley are: Tommy Shaw, Gilliland, 3,000 chaperoned them through the diff- pounds, Donald Nix, Munday, 750 erent places of interest and each pounds; Tomy Joe Richards, Knox boy was allowed to climb into and City, 1,500 pounds; Billy Cammack, inspect the B-25's, B-26 and Flying Munday, 1,000 pounds; Randell Fortress airplanes and to learn of Walling and Dennis Walling, Mun-SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, so guests of the camp at the lunch Zeissel, Munday, 2,000 pounds, and 2, 3, in book three continue valid hour, where regular army food was Marvin Zeissel, Munday, 2,000 served and were allowed to eat at pounds.

Eighteen 4-H Club memebrs of the same table with the boys in the Knox County have qualified under air corp. This year, 1945, some such

"Right and Fight for Freedom." qualified by producing 1,300 pounds

throughout the state of Texas sub- Producers of early hegari seed counties to Mr. L. L. Johnson, State day, 15,000 pounds; Olen Ray and Boys 4-H Club Agent and Mr. John- Anson Ray, Benjamin, 11,00 pounds son, as a reward, arranges with the each, and Joe Edd Sweatt, Munday, war department for a trip through 4,720 pounds and also 3,275 pounds

#### miral Chester Nimitz will swing into final action against the enemy, to-day issued a statement in behalf of the Mighty Seventh War Loan. President Osmena's statement was re-leased by Briga-OSMENA

adier General Carlos P. Romulo, resident commissioner of the Philippines to the United States, at the Philippine of-

which General

Douglas Mac-

Arthur's land

forces under Ad-

cesses achieved by the United States and her allies during recent months. After a long and hard struggle, the Germans have been pushed to the brink of overwhelming defeat and the end of the war in Europe is now clearly is sight.

"In the Pacific, our gains have to the Seventh War Loan Drive."

Fortress and rewith the supplies are available for our armed forces by giving enthusiastic support to the Seventh War Loan Drive."

of Knox City.

effective fashion in which the United fices here. President Osmena said: States has overcome the formidable "Needless to say, we Filipinos are very pleased with the signal sucobstacles of distance in supplying the



**President Osmena Predicts** 

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President | been no less impressive. Under the

## EDITORIAL PAGE

"What a Man Does For Himself Dies With Him-What He Does For His Community Lives On and On."

#### DICTATORS LEARN LESSON FROM FREE ENTERPRISE

When the United States entered World War II, Germany gloried in her belief in the invincibility of her air power. And at first it did look like an almost Aaron Edgar impossible task to overcome German air superiority.

But Americans are not easily discouraged. We immediately planned airplane production to outstrip in first zone, per year Germany. The air superiority which we built might not have been so spectacular, however, if it had not be been for our oil industry which smashed record after believes to be right, and opposing what a believes to be wrong regardless of party policies, publishing news fairly, imparcially. record, not only in production, but in development of types of gasoline that give our planes power and poration which may appear in the columns of this paper, speed which, in the hands of an air force beyond com- the Munday Times office. pare, Germany could not match.

Last year we heard of 100-octane gasoline in terms of billions of gallons, the achievement of individual companies. More aviation gas was produced in 1944 alone than the entire production of all grades of companies in the United States is to have fewer de- argument of causes and to consider gasoline during the entire period of our participation structive fires each year. One might ask, why should applications for writs of error or

The German air force was wiped out. The American oil industry which produced the new kind of duction, when in the hands of courage men, their volume literally obliterates the rising sun.

#### HELP THE VOLUNTARY SYSTEM

agitation about so-called state medicene and socialized medicine, comes from sources that seek to curry ation ago. public favor, and too often votes. The people are led under government control and subsidized medical and hospital plans

The movement so vitally affects all the people, and it is so important that all individuals have proper medical attention, that the principals involved in plans to socialize medicine are apt to be overlooked. Fortunately, there has been resistance to the socializing process for medicine process for medicine, because of the well-grounded fear, born of experience, that under bureaucratic control, mediocrity is promoted as individual initiative is stifled.

If the forces that seek to put government into the medical business, would, instead help the medical six tons of coal per man per day," says Justin Potter, office under the present Constituprofession perfect plans by which industries and in- president of the Nashville Coal Company. "The coal tion, and until their successors are dividuals would be covered by voluntary programs for industry of England produces only one ton of coal elected and qualified. The Judges prepayment of medical and hospital bills on a month-per man per day. Why? ly basis, they would be upholding the American tracountless millions of dollars, and what is most im- mental interference with management and labor. portant, they would be encouraging rather than dissound basis than in any other manner.

Fortunately, the medical profession, industries and individuals have already worked out prepayment more efficient production." plans under which millions of people are now being tary basis, and not under state compulsion with a interesting to watch the future record. new and arbitary tax assessed against them whether or not they so desire it.

#### YOU CAN'T EAT SUBSIDES

and government climbs. But it is folly to believe that violence when built." planning which refuses to recognize that political hand-outs in the form of subsidies which seek to hide consuming public, will secure a balanced output or a cigarette cough. Pittsburgh Press. sound economy.

If there is no incentive other than subsidies to enbasket will suffer accordingly.

A salesman became tired of his job and joined the sign his name." -M. S. T. police-force. Several months later a friend asked how he liked his new position, "Well," he replied, "the pay is fair and the hours are satisfactory, but what I in: "No, honey, you say, 'Just a moment, please,' not like best is the fact that the customer is always 'Hang on to your pants, mister.' "-Colo. Springs

The Munday Times is Democratic, yet supporting only what it NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the

#### PAYING DIVIDENDS

The objective of the capital stock fire insurance designated by the court to hear insurance try to prevent fires when there would be no necessity for fire insurance if there were no fires?

fuel to power the new types of planes more effic- safety device, it would be impossible to prevent all at the time of his election, a citizen iently, was an agency of destruction the Germans had fires. But if it were not for constant fire prevention of the United States and of this not reckoned with. And Japan will learn to her sor- efforts, the loss of life and property from fire would state, and unless he shall have atrow the meaning of American gasoline and plane pro- be so gigantic that the average person could not af- tained the age of thirty-five years, toru to carry insurance. Therefore, as the result of and shall have been a practicing the fire prevention work of fire insurance companies, lawyer, or a lawyer and judge of in cooperation with fire departments, various state a court together at least ten years. and county fire protection agencies and the public, Said Justices shall be elected (three the community in which you live, your home, the It is interesting to note that most of the talk and building in which you work, the factory or store that you own, is a safer place today than it was a gener-

to believe that they will get something for nothing by fire insurance, including better electric wiring, sation as shall be provided by law mitted to a vote of the qualified safer heating plants, more effective fire doors, In case of a vacancy in the office sprinkler systems, and improved safety devices and of any Justice of the Supreme to be held throughout the State on preventative measures of many kinds, fire losses and Court, the Governor shall fill the fire insurance rates have increased steadily in the vacancy until the next general elecpast thirty years—as losses go down, rates go down. tion for state officers, and at such have printed thereon: So ,fire prevention is a highly individual matter and general election the vacancy for the cooperation in reducing fire losses pays direct dividends to every family in the land.

#### WHICH WAY WILL WE GO?

"The coal industry of the United States produces

"English mines have much greater governmental dition of private initiative, saving the taxpayers control, more minute regulation and more govern-

"Give us open and full competition and more freecouraging the expansion of medical service on a more dom from governmental control and a more efficient

industry is certain. "Less government, more liberty. More liberty, piration of the term to which he

Will the increasing amount of red tape which successor shall be elected and cared for and millions more are being added as rap- government bureaus are now wrapping around our qualified." idly as they understand the advantages of such a own coal industry gradually bring about a reduction system. They are acting as free citizens on a volun- in output per man as it has in England? It will be tional Amendment shall be sub-

#### THIS ISN'T SOCIALISM

Lincoln, addressing a deputation of working men, stated, "The strongest bond of human sympathy out-The farmers of the nation have had more uncer- side the family relation should be one uniting ail tainities to contend with, over which they had little working people of all nations and tongues and kinor no control, than almost any other industry. Many a dreds, nor should this lead to a war upon property farm is now so regulated as to price and output that or the owners of property. Property is the fruit of its entire profit must come from a subsidy check. labor, property is desirable; is a positive good in preme Court of nine membres"; This does not mean that subsides are a sound the world. That some should be rich shows that national policy, or that opposition to them as a others may become rich and hence is just encouragenational policy should cease. They are the inevitable ment to industry and enterprise. Let not him who result of war and debt. They aim to temporarily ease is homeless pull down the house of others, but let the shock during the transition period when the pur- him work diligently and build one for himself, thus chasing power of money falls as cost of production by example assuming that his own shall be safe from

Medical men are astonished by a rare case just the true cost of either production, or debt, from the called to their attention; a man suffering from a votes cast are in favor of said ceptance of financial aid from the

"Boy, I'm scared! I just gotta letter from a man courage a farmer to produce, the American bread telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't stay away from the necessary proclamation for said from State funds shall never exceed his daughter." "Well, all you have to do is stay away from his daughter." "Yeah, but he didn't lished and said election held as pro- funds or a total of more than

> Telephone operator to new girl she was breaking (Colo.) Independent.

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## CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

A JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING AN amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas providing for a Supreme Court of nine members; prescribing their qualifications; and providing for their election, tenure of office and so as to provide for continuous

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG- of office. ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF

Section 1. That Section 2 of Article 5 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as hereafter to read as follows:

"Article 5. Section 2. The Supreme Court shall consist of a Chief Justice and eight Associate Justices, any five of whom shall constitute a quorum, and the concurrence of five shall be necessary to a decision of a case; provided, that when the business of the court may require, the court may sit in sections as other preliminary matters. No person shall be eligible to the office of Chief Justice or Associate Justice of the Supreme Court unless he be, of them each two years) by the qualified voters of the state at a general election; shall hold their offices six years, or until their successors are elected and qualified; and shall each receive such compenunexpired term shall be filled by election by the qualified voters of the state. The Justices of the Supreme Court who may be in office at the time this amendment takes effect shall continue in office until Amendment providing for continuthe expiration of their term of of the Commission of Appeals who said clauses on the ballot, leaving who has not continuously resided may be in office at the time this the one expressing his vote on the amendment takes effect shall be- proposed Amendment. come Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and each shall con- the necessary proclamation for said any child under the age of one (1) tinue in office as such Associate election and have the same page year whose mother has not continu-Justice of the Supreme Court until lished as required by the Committee ously resided in Texas for one (1) January 1st next preceding the ex-

Sec. 2. Said proposed Constitumitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at a special election to be held throughout the State on the fourth Saturday in August, 1945, at which election each voter opposing said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot with a pen or pencil the following words printed on said ballot;

"FOR the amendment to the State Constitution providing for a Su-And each voter favoring said proposed amendment shall scratch off the ballot in the same manner the following words printed on said

"AGAINST the amendment to the age of sixty-five (65) years, the State Constitution providing for needy blind persons over the age of a Supreme Court of nine members."

election and have the same pub- either the payments from Federal

S. J. R. No. 8 vided by the Constitution and laws of this State.

#### H. J. R. No. 11 election. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

PROPOSING an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas OF TEXAS: salary per diem of all members of 51c, and 51d of Article III of the the Legislature during their tenure Constitution of the State of Texas

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 24 of Article III of the Constitution of Texas be amended so as to hereafter read as follows:

"Section 24, Members of the Legislature shall receive from the public Treasury a per diem of Ten Legislature be deemed expedient Dollars (\$10) per day during their tenure of office. In addition to the per diem the members of each in going to and returning from the are actual bona fide citizens of become eligible to receive assist-House shall be entitled to mileage seat of government, which mileage shall not exceed Two Dollars and Fifty Cents (\$2.50) for each twenty-five (25) miles, the distance to be computed by the nearest and institution, while such inmate, or to regardless of railways or water State shall prepare and preserve a seat, now or hereafter to be established; and by such table the mileage of each member shall be paid; but no member shall be entitled to mileage for any extra session that may be called within one day after the adjournment of any regular or called session."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be subelectors of this State at an election the fourth Saturday in August, A. D. 1945, at which all ballots shall not have actually resided in Texas "FOR the Constitutional Amend-

ment providing for continuous sal-Legislature during their tenure of year immediately preceding such "AGAINST the Constitutional

ous salary per diem of all members of the Legislature during their ten-Each voter shall mark out one of

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

Sec. 4. The provisions of this application. Constitutional Amendment shall be for same the Governor shall, within

has been appointed and until his thirty (30) days after said election, issue a proclamation declaring this Amendment to be a part of the Constitution of Texas.

> HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to the that the Legislature shall have the power to provide assistance to and provide for the payment of same

> who are needy aged persons over

twenty-one (21) years, and needy If it appears from the returns of children under the age of sixteen said election that a majority of the (16) years; providing for the acamendment, the same shall become Government of the United States a part of the State Constitution. for such assitance; providing that Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue the payments of such assistance

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proclamation, and publication, and eligible to receive asssitance." making an appropriation to defray "Against the amendment to the

Section 1. That Sections 51a, 51b, be amended and the same are hereby amended so that the same shall be numbered 51a, which shall read

"Sec. 51a. The Legislature shall have the power, by general laws to provide, subject to limitations and restrictions herein contained, and such other limitations, restrictions and regulations as may by the for assistance to, and for the payment of assistance to:

"(1) Needy aged persons who Texas and who are over the age of ance.' sixty-five (65) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported most direct route of travel by land, any person who shall not have actually resided in Texas for at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the application for such assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding s on application; provided that the maximum payment per month from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month.

"(2) Needy blind persons who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are over the age of twenty-one (21) years; provided that no such assistance shall be paid to any inmate of any State supported institution, while such in mate, or to any person who shall at least five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceling the application for such assistary per diem of all members of the ance and continuously for one (1) application

> "(3) Needy children who are actual bona fide citizens of Texas and are under the age of sixteen (16) years; provided that no such of any child over One (1) year old in Texas for one (1) year immediately preceding the application for such assistance, or on account of

"The Legislature shall have the assistance of the needy aged, needy Eddy Baker. blind, and needy children as such Government may offer not inconsistent with restrictions herein set 47-4tc. forth; provided however that the amount of such assistance out of H. J. R. No. 13 State funds to each person assisted shall never exceed the amount so expended out of Federal Funds; Constitution of the State of Texas, and, provided further that the total amending Sections 51a, 51b, 51c. amount of money to be expended and 51d of Article III so that the out of State funds for such assistsame shall consist of one section to ance to the needy aged, needy blind, be known as Section 51a, providing and needy children shall never exceed the sum of Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,000,000) per year."

Should the Legislature enact ento actual bona fide citizens of Texas abling laws and provide an additional appropriation hereto in anticipation of the adoption of this amendment, such Acts shall not be invalil by reason of their anticipatory character.

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be submitted to the qualified electors of Texas at a special election to be held throughout the State of Texas on the 25th day of August, 1945, at which election there shall be printed on such ballot the following clause:

"For the amendment to the Constitution giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to those above sixty-five (65) years of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twentyone (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such

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Thirty-five Million Dollars (\$35,- assistance out of State funds; and 000,000) per year; providing for the providing conditions as to residence necessary election, form of ballot, within the State in order to become

the necessary expenses of procla- Constitution giving the Legislature mation, publication, and holding the the power to set up a system of payments of old age assistance to BE IT RESOLVED BY THE those above sixty-five (65) years LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE of age; provided that monthly payments from State funds to any one person may be in valid amounts based on need, that the maximum payment per month per person from State funds shall not be more than Twenty Dollars (\$20) per month; hereafter consist of one section to giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments for the needy blind persons over twenty-one (21) years of age; giving the Legislature the power to set up a system of payments to needy children under sixteen (16) years of age; providing for the expenditure of funds from the Federal Government; limiting the total amount which may be expended for such assistance out of State funds; and providing conditions as to residence within the State in order to

Sec. 3. The Governor of the State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the Laws of

the State of Texas. Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000) or so much thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of the funds of the Treasury of the State, not otherwise appropriated, to pay expenses of such publication and election.

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## Gems Of Thought

WORDS: THEIR POWER AND BEAUTY

He sent his word, and healed them, and delivered them from their destructions. - Psalms 107:20.

Among the sources of those innumberable calamities which from age to age have overwhelmed manassistance shall be paid on account kind, may be reckoned as one of the principal, the abuse of words.-George Horne.

> Without knowing the force of words, it is impossible to know men. Confucius.

Whatever weighs in the eternal scale of equity and mercy tips the beam on the right side, where the self enacting, and if a majority of authority to accept from the Fed- immortal words and deeds of men votes at said election shall be cast eral Government of the United alone can settle all questions amic-States such financial aid for the ably and satisfactorily. - Mary

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## Washington **News Letter**

By Cougressman Ed Gossett

which is primarily parcel post, is organization. supposed to be self-sustaining. The While there is much reason for

in which I called attention to a want ing of rates in the southwest. Howto advertse for a colored man in its action or other attack. press room it could hardly tolerate Texas newspaperman Bascon manent F. E. P. C. licked.

forwarded by the German spies to and brothers. the Japanese and that these Ger- Among the notable speeches in

Authority, the Commodity Credit languages are spoken. The only gov-

EDITOR CLEM By Ralph Kemp



This next stickful o' type is goin' te say just one thing—We got 35 mil-lions of Japs to beat."

feed to poultry raisers.

quarters.

Corporation, the Farm Credit Administration, etc. to clear annual submit to annual audits by the Comptroller General of the United States.

Another bill soon to be considered by this Committee is the President's request for authority over-all reorganization of the executive branch of the government. In government, Washington, D. C., June 1-It bureaus are easy to create and hard was my privilege this week to pre- to eliminate. A few hundred side over the House during con- bureaus could more efficiently and sideration of a bill to increase cheaply do the work now being done rates on fourth class mail letter, by more than a thousand. Certainly Under the law this class of mail, there is vast room for effective re-

present deficit on fourth class mail rejoicing over the recent I. C. C. runs around seven million dollars a decision on freight rate discrimination it represents only a battle won The only speech made in the in our war for economic equality. House this week was a one-minute This decision orders an increase of sarcastic attack upon the F. E. P. C. rates in the northeast and of lowerad in the Washington Star adver- ever, the order is only a temporary tising for a girl, "light-colored" for one, and does not remove all disfountain clerk. It was my observa- criminations. It is further subject to tion that since the F. E. P. C. had appeal by the railroads, and may refused the Dallas News permission eventually be destroyed by court

an advertisement which not only Timmins gave a dinner in the specified color, but also the shade Speaker's dining room this week desired. It is hoped by most of us, honoring George Stimpson, another from the South at least, that we veteran newspaperman. Mr. Stimpnow have the proposal for a per-son has just published a remarkable book entitled "A Book About the When the records of the F. B. I. Bible." Stimpson devoted more than are finally published they will fur- 20 years of work to this book. He nish volumes more interesting than read thousands of books and articles Wild West stories concerning Amer- and read the Bible through several ica's campaign against spies and times in the course of his research. sabotuers. Records now show the The book answers many questions, F. B. I. had positive proof eight such as, what language did Adam months before Pearl Harbor that speak; who was Cain's wife; who complete plans, diagrams, and spec- crucified Jesus; what became of the ifications of America's Hawaian de- robe of Jesus; can a Christian befenses and naval installations were come a Jew; did Jesus have sisters

mans expressed the belief such in- the House this week was a lengthy formation was in the hands of address by Congressman Everett M. high Washington officials and when Dirksen, reporting on a trip he has the full account of Pearl Harbor is just completed around the world, a written it will certainly be embar- trip incidentally financed by his assing to some folks in high places. constituents. He traveled 32,000 Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Troy, who was left immediately to be with her My committee on Expenditures in miles and visited 21 cauntries. He killed in action on Negros Island on husband. Later they will visit Mrs. the Executive Departments has calls attention to the fact that India May 13. Young Troy wrote a letter Pearson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. been conducting hearings this while two-thirds the size of the week on a bill to require more than United States, has 400 million his death. He had been in the ser- mother Stevenson of Munday and 100 large government corporations, people, is divided into 537 different such as the Tennessee Valley states in which 21 different ernment agency to be severely criticized by Mr. Dirksen for its inefficient overseas operations was the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNR-

ans now in Washington is Mrs. Mrs. Carter met him in Dallas. Sea-Electra Waggoner Biggs, wife of man and Mrs. Carter left Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings and Major Biggs, daughter of Mr. Paul for Littlefield for a visit with Mrs. Mrs. Robert Green and two daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Giddings and Mrs. C. H. Giddings and Mrs. Robert Green and two daughter of Mrs. Waggoner of Vernon, and grand- Carter's sister. He will report to ters visited with relatives in Wichdaughter of the late W. T. Waggon- Columbus, Ohio, at the end of his ita Falls last Sun er. Mrs. Electra Waggoner Biggs is leave. a sculptress of note, and is now doing a lifesize statue of President list. Harry Truman.

#### ON SHORE LEAVE

Word has been received here that Silas S. Redwine, a former Munday here. boy who is in the Merchant Marines, has been assigned to shore duty in New York. He has been doing sea duty with the Marines for about H. H. Christ; two daughters, Mrs. 15 years. Redwine is the son of Mr. Jack Coy and little daughter, and Mrs. W. G. Redwine of Munday.

Miss Gail Reynolds, teacher in school during the summer.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts left last Saturday for Rosewell, New Mexico, enjoyed a fishing trip a Lake

for two weeks' visit with her son-in- Kemp last week. They reported a law and daughter, Major and Mrs. A. C. Prendergast, and their two

Keep Them Laying, With . . .

J. M. Leonard of Golden is here for a visit with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Caldwell. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Caldwell of Wichita Falls were also visitors in the Caldwell home over the week end.

Mrs. J. M. Pearson received a

## Nation's School Children Ready To Assume Part in Seventh Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The nation's 30,000,000 school children are again all set to assume as much responsibility as is given them in helping to meet the \$7,000,000,000 quota set for sales of War Bonds to individuals in the Seventh War Loan.

The demonstrated sales effectiveness of school children was an important factor in the determination of the dates set for this new Drive-May 14th through June 30th. Insist-ence on the part of many War Finance Chairmen throughout the country paid tribute to the vital support that pupils, teachers and school administrators have given previous

A recent survey reveals that more than 20 million people heard about the Sixth War Loan from school children. Over eleven million were directly asked to buy bonds by these boys and girls, a little less than a third of whom were solicited in no

The participation of school children ranges from rallies at their schools to the taking over of actual house-to-house canvassing. In Penns Grove, a small New Jersey town, during the last Drive, E Bond sales were lagging behind. In desperation, up to you," the County Chairman told them. Accepting the challenge, within a week boys and girls had sold \$25,000 worth of bonds, and before the close of the Drive, Penns Grove's 6,485 citizens had topped their E Bond quota by \$17,000. "Let's chuck that worriment about youth taking responsibility into the ash said the local weekly newspaper.

Sixth War Loan, with Detroit schools

Detroit averaged sales of \$233.60 per pupil; another, in a wealthier dis-trict, tallied up \$349 for each of its 800 students.

Through special promotions staged by the schools of the small town of Laconia, New Hampshire, whose pupils manned booths, recorded the Drive's progress in downtown department store windows and canvassed all the town's fourteen districts, E Bond sales amounted to \$341,334 against a quota of \$272,300.

In the state of Washington, the 80,000 school children in King County sold 27,763 E Bonds in one day-\$1,182,281 worth.

And in Kings County, New York, elementary and secondary school children tallied up \$4,137,435 through the sale of 41,253 E Bonds during the Sixth War Loan

On Pearl Harbor Day in a remote Virginia county, school pupils can-vassed the neighborhood and sold the War Finance Committee turned to the students of the town's two high schools and one grammar \$18,000 worth of Bonds; their total school. "If the adults won't do it, it's sales for the last drive amounted to \$46,000—eight per cent of which was estimated to be "new" sales.

Preparing fellow townspeople for solicitation by the pupils of Fair-mount School, Hackensack, N. J., the principal wrote: "You may feel that we are placing an unusual responsibility on our children, but they are unusual children, living in unusual times. They are sincere in their belief that the future of America de-In Michigan, public schools sold pends upon our continued support of \$23,750,560 worth of bonds in the every man in the line of battle." His contributing almost a third of this \$1,000,000 in the Sixth War Loan.

SOME CONSTRUCTION NOW

College Station, While most war-times restrictions on building homes and farm buildings may not be relaxed for months or even years, there still are a number of improvements farm and ranch families may make now to protect costly repairs later.

M. College Extension Service. It on vital marshalling yards at side homes and farm buildings; tended to disrupt transporation papering, insulation and weather- which is becoming so vital to Nazi stripping; replacing flashings, gut- troops battling Allied thrusts on ters and down-spouts (where both the Eastern and Western materials are available); repairing fronts. plumbing and heating appliances; Son of Mr. nad Mrs. D. G.

unsafe, Mrs. Clayton says.

farm families can de without call- landing and ditching procedures. ing in skilled laborers, whose ser- Cpl. Griffith is a member of the

Carl R. Griffith **Active On Nazi Bombing Raids** 

the first time, Corporal Carl R. Griffith, lives at Munday. This list of possible repairs and Griffith, 20 year old B-17 Flying alternations has been prepared by Fortress top turret gunner from home improvement for the A. and ed in an Eighth Air Force assault included: Painting. outside and in- Plauen, Germany an attack in-

recovering wire-screens for win- Griffith of Munday, the Texas airdows and doors or vents-but not man was assigned to combat after completing a long period of training It is also possible to restore any in the United States and at his damage from storms or any deterio- present station, where he received ration which has made a building advanced tactical training in high altitude flying, first aid to wound-A few jobs on this list ingenious ed crewmen, gunnery, and crash

vices may be difficult to obtain. 447th Bomb. Group, which is coord-Regardless of who does the job, the inating most of its bombing attacks specialist says, keeping up property with Allied ground offensives in is patriotic as well as good business. Germany. The group is a unit of

the Third Air Division, the Division that was citied by the President for the now historic England-Africa shuttle bombing attack on the Messerschmitt factories at Regens-

burg, Germany. Before entering the Army Air Forces in July, 1943, Cpl. Griffith was a student in the Munday High AN EIGHTH ARMY AIR School. He received his gunner's their investments, to reduce de- FORCE BOMBER STATION, Eng- wings in September, 1944, at Las preciation, and to prevent more land-Entering aerial combat for Vegas, Nev. His wife, Mrs. Martha

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Borden and Mrs. Bernice Claytor, specialist in Munday, Texas, recently participat- J. C. Campbell and daughters, Delores and Dorothy, visited with relatives in Spur last Sunday.

> Mr. Alvin Reid of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives and friends here.

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## Goree News Items

Goree and surrounding territory 2/c J. M. Pearson, who has been was saddened at the news of the serving overseas, that he would be death of Pfc. Alfred M. Troy, son of in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. Pearson to his parents a short time before S. E. Stevenson of Goree, her grandvice for three years, never return- other relatives in this section. ing home after his induction.

Wichita Falls last Monday.

been serving with the navy in many Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard. theatres of war for threee years Mrs. Walter Price is visiting her Among the many interesting Tex- with his wife and other relatives. Price of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Opal Johnson is on the sick

the proud parents of a son, who les Giddings. was born on Tuesday, May 5. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and

a trip to Laksburg, Ark., where she there at this time.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie, and Mrs. Cecil McGraw, also visited with their mother. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Vaughan, who

he local schools, left last week for reside at Abilene, announce the Denton, where she will attend arrival of a son, who was born on May 21.

The Goree Boy Scouts and treir scoutmaster, Rev. S. E. Stevenson, good time and some fish.

Mrs. E. F. Heard left Monday for Dallas for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Temple Dickson. They will go on to Houston for a visit.

Mrs. W. S. Richter and daughters Sally and Judy, of Dallas are here for a visit with Mrs. Richter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Heard.

message from her husband, G. M. CAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUAUA

Mrs. James McConnell and a Miss Bernice Goode and Mrs. W. little friend from San Antonio were M. Taylor were business visitors in week end visitors with Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Seaman Jack Carter, who has Robinson, and her grandparents,

came in last week to spend a leave son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norris

this time to attend the christening of Mr. and Mrs. Giddings' little grandaughter, Kathy Ann Giddings, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barger are daughter of Major and Mrs: Char-

Mrs. Sied Waheed and sons, children are spending their vacation Dickie and Bobbie, left last week for a six weeks' stay in Lubbock. Mrs. J. F. Hill has returned from The twins are attending school

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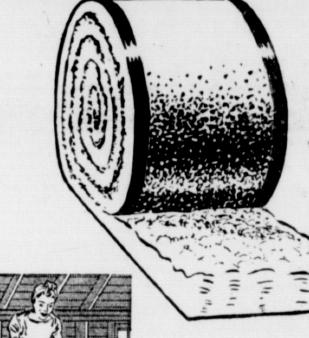
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#### Cpl. Gene Thompson, Emogene Nelson Are Married In Dallas

A wedding of interset to many

Church of Dallas, read the double Wardlaw. ring ceremony which united the Hostesses for this lovely occasion

blue sheer dress with black and Martin, Fay Killian and Miss white accessories. Her hat was a Katherine Homer. halo of white flowers, trimmed in In the receiving line were Mrs black, and she carried a corsage of Stanley Wardlaw, mother of the

the bride, was maid of honor, and | Covering the table was a levely groom, was the best man.

and Mrs. E. H. Nelson of Munday. roses and long blue candles. A beat She is a graduate of Manday High tiful scene was reflected upon the School, and was employed at Ben- mirror by the candlelight. jamin for several months before The tasty refreshment plate con-Dallas.

and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Goree Ralph' and the Marine insignia. and is well known here, having re- Miss Charlsie Joyce Spelce made sided in the county for a numebr of and had charge of the gorgeous years. He has been in the service pink quilted crepe bride's book. for about four and one-half years, Beautiful and very useful gifts recently returning from the Burma- were brought by the 75 guests who China theatre of operations, where called during the evening. he served almost three years.

Guests at the wedding were Mrs. E. H. Nelson and Mrs. Forrest Baptist W. M. S. Yancy of Munday; Mr. and Mrs. L. Meets Monday With A. Allison, Mrs. Reberta West and Miss Geneva Willaims, all of Dallas. Mrs. C. M. Thompson

After spending a brief time here, visiting with relatives and friends, The Baptist Woman's Missionary Cpl. Thompson left last Friday for Society met last Monday afternoon Santa Ana, Calif., where he report- at three o'clock in the home of Mrs. ed for dtuy. Mrs. Thompson return- C. M. Thompson. Mrs. J. E. Reeves, ed to Dallas, and will continue in president, was in charge of a brief her present position until such time business meeting, followed by praywhen the couple can establish a er by Mrs. W. H. Albertson

new life into rugs is a process which nah, Tom Price, J. I. Hughes, W. H. can be bone successfully at home, Albertson, A. U. Hathaway, Waland though this particular task is ter Skiles, Nell Hardin, J. E. not often necessary, there come Reeves, and Clarence Jones. times when rugs wrinkle easily, be- The next meeting will be in the ders from too much sunburn. Play come limp and without body, and home of Miss Lucy Stogner on June and hard wear outdoors is tough are hard to keep straight on the 18, at 4 p. m. floor. The re-sizing process requires that right glue, which may be purchased in a hardware or depart- J. A. Hill Jr. And

Plan to do the re-sizing in a room where you can leave the rug Wed In Seymour to dry thoroughly, ot least 24 hours. Lay the clean rug, nap-side-down, on the smooth floor. Tack it at in- Hill, Jr., and Miss Jo Ima Shackletervals so it will stay straight.

ing mixture by adding two quarts where they were married of boiling water to a quart of flake The wedding was performed by glue. Dissolve the glue well, and Rev. Otta Johnson at the Church of apply to the back of the rug, either Christ in Seymour at 9:30 p. m. by sprinkling it over the back sur- Mrs. Hill is the daughter of Mr face, or brushing it on with a brush, and Mrs. E. V. Shackleford of A whitewash brush, a paint brush Goree. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr or a whisk broom will serve this and Mrs. J. A. Hill, Sr., of Munday purpose. Use the glue sparingly, for if it penetrates through the back Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ford had of the rug it will stiffen the pile. | word from their son, Ray Darrel,

With this home process, the rug that he is stationed at the U. S. will take on new life and look like Naval Training Center, San Diego

#### Gift Shower Is Given To Honor Sgt., Mrs. Geddie

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. citizens of this area was that of Stubblefield, beautifully decorated Cpl. Eugene L. Thompson and Miss James L. Walsh of Dallas will be with roses and candlelight, received The wedding was performed in guests Monday evening, June 4, the home of Rev. H. C. Turner, from 8 to 10:30, to honor Sgt. and 1426 S. Fitzhugh, Dallas, at 9:30 p. Mrs. Ralph Geddie. The bride is m. Monday, May 23. Rev. Will T. the former Miss Lois Wardlaw, Dansby, pastor of Bellknap Baptist daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

were Mmes. Clayton Wren, W. A. The bride was attired in a powder Spelce, H. B. Stubblefield, Tom

bride; Miss Katherine Homer, as Miss Charlene Nelson, sister of close friend, and Mrs. Stabblefield. "Jiggs" Thompson, brother of the lace table cloth laid with matching crystal candle holders and a flower The bride is the daughter of Mr. bowl which contained pink radiat

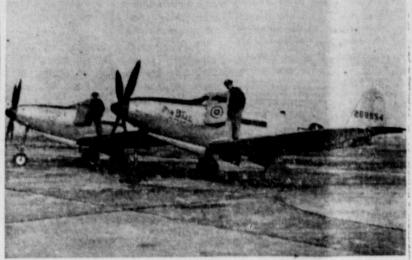
accepting her present position in sisted of cake and punch, decorated with small pink napkins upon which Cpl. Thompson is the son of Mr. were printed in gold, "Lois and

Refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. J. J. Kiel, C. R. GIVE YOUR RUG NEW LIFE Parker, C. N. Smith, C. M. Thomp-COLEGE STATION, - Putting son, B. L. Blacklock, Leland Han

## Jo Ima Shackelford

On Saturday night, May 19, J. A. ford surprised their friends and Make a half-gallon of the re-siz- relatives by motoring to Seymour,

## **NEW ARMORED AIRPLANES INCREASE GUNNERS' SCORES**



armored aircraft. Developed by the Army Air Forces and by Bell Aircraft Corporation, the planes carry enough armor to withstand the impact of a special disintegrating bullet, thus permitting air gunners to fire at them in flight with live ammunition. A light in the nose of the armored plane flashes upon each hit, and a special counter in the cockpit registers hits. The AAF Training Command regards the armored plane program as an important adjunct to improved gunnery training which will protect fliers and increase; their air victories. The special plane is an adaptation of the well-known P-63 Kingcobra and a substantial number of them have been produced

#### Vacation Days Ahead



cap sleeves to protect your shoulon fabrics. But fabrics, like this smart spun rayon, that have been laboratory-tested for washing, high degree color fastness and strength, will keep their good looks.

Pvt. Albert J. Brown and Pvt. Jimmy Smitts, who are stationed spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Brown.

## Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by Dr. Geo. W. Cox M. D., State Health Officer of Texas

time the olfactory lobes, and gastro- able next fall. intestinal tract have been suspected as possible portals of entry, and lately, according to a statment by Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, science is pointing the finger of suspicion to the exposed pulps of teeth.

This interesting theory has been advanced as a result of extensive research nad experiments with animals tending to demonstrate that the virus might enter the body through an exposed pulp and travel along the nerve pathways.

The results of numerous experiments offer evidence too substantial to be attributed entirely to chance. They appear to show that the ex-BARE-BLACK, spiced with posed pulp of teeth do constitute another possible portal of entry for sun. This new playsuit features a polio, and Dr. Cox pointed out that this portal can be closed readily by proper dental measures. "Bar any doorways whereby polio

can enter your body," Dr. Cox urged Texans. "If dental corrections can help in shutting out this dread disease, every individual in need of such dental work should have it done immediatey.

Four animals change their for or at the Amarillo Aarmy Air Field, plumage to white in the winter time. They are the ermine, the ptarmigan, the Arctic Fox, and the

## Now We Can Give You . . .

## Better Service

Mr. Wm. M. Hill, formerly of Abilene, is now in charge of our tailor shop. Mr. Hill has been in the tailoring business for 27 years and is an expert in all lines of this work.

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All clothes which came in our shop up to last Saturday night are now ready for delivery.

We plan to add more equipment and make improvements so we can serve you better. Your tailor work is always appreciated.

## King's Tailor Shop

Quality Cleaning and Pressing Joe B. King, Owner Munday, Texas

#### Instructions For Storing of Winter Clothing Given

Winter woolens which have not months should have attention at Demonstration Clubs met in the once. The danger period for moth assembly room of the court house damage increases with warm at Benjamin. In the absence of the weather, and in these days of war- chairman, Mrs. J. E. Stover had time shortages, proper care of wool- charge of the meeting. en garments is increasingly important, says Lucile King, County Home cil members representing four clubs Demonstration Agent.

Storing winter garments properly jamin, and Munday. not only saves them from moth A report was given by the presidamage, but also helps to prevent dent of each club represented on mildew, fading and decay. Cleanli- the work accomplished during the ness is, of course, the first rule on month of May. These reports are how to store articles of clothing very interesting and helpful. successfully. All spots and stains Mrs. E. B. Sams, marketing should be removed, and all grime chairman, reported that she had and dirt cleaned from the material, bought 350 dozen pineapples and 38 with special attention to the dust easy jar lifters for women of Knox that might have accumulated in County. cuffs and pockets. They should be A visit was made to the home

Use flakes, sprays or balls to discourage moths and carpet beetles. If you leave the woolens in a closet the gas from these moth preventives cannot escape. Since fumes has donated three books. These are from the flakes and balls go down. Very much appreciated. ward, it is advisable to put some of them on a top shelf, or tie them in a cloth sack and hang from a high hook of the ceiling.

Woolens should be stored in a dry place, as mildew cannot be removed. An electric light helps to eliminate dampness, and sometimes dries the air enough to stop mold growth.

Wools should also be stored in a dark place, as light tends to fade colors or weaken fabrics. Since Austin, Texas,-The exact route clothing bags serve as protection through which the pollo virus enters from light as well as dust, they the human body has never been con- should be used whenever possible, to clasively determined. For some help make last year's clothes wear-



#### **County Council** Of H. D. Clubs Has **Meeting Friday**

Friday afternoon, June 1, 2:30, been stored for the farm weather the Knox County Council of Home

Roll call was answered by counas follows: Hefner, Truscott, Ben-

demonstration memorial library. The library is growing nicely, and the books are being catologued as fast as possible. They are also bemake it as airtight as possible so ing checked out by the librarian.

Fannie Wilcox, state librarian,

The next meeting of the council members will be on July 6. The Hefner club had charge of the opening exercises last Friday, and Munday will have charge for the July

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> **Knox County Trading Post**

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Friday, June 8th:

"Gangsters of the Frontier"

With Dave O'Brien, Tex Ritter Also No. 9 of

> "Mystery of the River Boat"

Saturday, June 9th:

Double Feature Program

"Rough, Tough and Ready"

With Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris -Also-

I'll Remember April' With Gloria Jean, Kirby Grant.

Sunday and Monday, June 10-11:

"3 Is A Family"

The story of a carless Stork. With Marjorie Reynolds, Charles Ruggles

-Also-

"To the Shores of Iwo Jima"

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## At The Churches

BENJAMIN METHODIST CHURCH J. P. Patterson, Pastor CALENDAR

Preaching Second and Fourth Sundays at 11:00 a. m. Church school 10:00 a. m. each

#### Services June 10

Just across the highway north of the high school stands the Methodist place of worship, to which you the march, salutes, and a few songs. eleven o'clock. Following the regular preaching service, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated; and you are invited to be present and participate in "showing the Lord's

September 9-16 will be the time of our revival meeting. Rev. Uel D. for all with a friendly interest. vited to preach for us during these is the outstanding effort of your bert and Martin Loran, and Francis services, Pray for the meeting and church to minister. Your presence Birkenfeld under the able direction invite your friends to make ar- is important. rangements to be with us. We exbers of all the churches of Benja- lots of singing and an evangelistic assistance of several parishioners, min to be with us during these message. services.

J. A. Patterson, pastor.



#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

in a fine way.

We will have a short demonstra-

W. H. Albertson

#### METHODIST CHURCH Don R. Davidson, Pastor

10 a. m. Church School, Classes Crosby of Seymour has been in- 11 a. m. Morning Worship. This ler, Harold and Donald Decker, Al

tend an invitation to all the mem- service. An informal service with lower half of the fence. With the

#### Improvements To Rhineland Church Are Being Made

Sometime ago plans were made to The Vacation Bible School is go- Josephs Church in the Rhineland improve the grounds in front of St. ing in a good way. At this writing community, in preparation for the (Tuesday afternoon) the attendance celebration of its Golden Jubilee has been 81 and 99. The general this summer. At present these plans spirit is super, and every worker have been partially realized. The seems to be enjoying it, and the first steps consisted in moving the boys and girls are working together main gate closer to the church and in grading the area in front of it.

Early this spring various members of the parish assisted Father are cordially invited to be present If you want to get your ears, eyes, bination rock and wire fence. This at our regular service Sunday at and heart full be there Sunday fence, which has almost been completed, forms a large arc running from the gate of the parish rectory to the gate of the parochial school.

Work was resumed on this project early this week when Raymond and John Ed Wilde, Fred, Charles, of the pastor poured concrete and 7:50 p. m. Evening preaching filled the rock walls, which form the Father Herman plans this week to 8:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship. An construct a five-foot cement walk hour of worship and fellowship for on the outside of the rock wall, in addition to building a walk from the church door to the main gate. Two More than half the doctoral de- auxiliary walks will connect the the grain harvest is so imperative grees conferred by the University center pavement with openings at this time. of Texas druing the 1941-43 bien- which are mid-way in the semiarcs | Later on, the driveway in front nium were in chemistry and edu- of the fence. The pastor expressed of the church will be gravelled for cation. Since the beginning of the his sincere appreciation of the good the convenience of those who attend war, 100 doctor's degrees have been | will and generous co-operation of services and in order to reduce the the parishioners, especially since

## AMERICAN HEROES



a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal for heroic maneuvering of that ship during eleven months when it delivered munitions overseas. Surviving 10 torpedo plane and bomber attacks, two submarine and four torpedo onslaughts, it was finally crippled on a trip to Algerian ports, but the master successfully beached it. Laden with cargo that War Bonds helped to buy for our fighting men, it was struck by two torpedoes, yet Vickers got it ashore.

annual quota of West Texas mud. which does little or nothing to improve the "finish" of the church

#### Lt. Col. Paul Jones Writes From Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of Goree who is with the U. S. Air Forces in

"This is about the first chance I ers, and tractors, and other farm have had to write since the war in machinery. Reids Hardware 1tc. Europe is over. Wonderful news, a wonderful event! There was no electric irons, we repair any grim satisfeatorion that one phase

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"Don't have any idea when I'll be here another year before I'll go to ground. Have a New Ideal lawn home, but am doing a wonderful the Pacific.

It has been applied to the pacific and the pacific job here, carrying passengers and

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went barefooted

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were considered sis-

sies. It was a healthy

custom and saved a

lot of shoe leahter.

And, oh those stubb-

ed toes? Remember?

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HOME

#### THE PEOPLE LEE PATTERSON WRITES OF CONCENTRATION CAMPS OF NAZIS The following is a portion of a

Dear Mother and Dad. received a letter recently from lines just to let you know that I am their son, Lt. Col. Paul A. Jones, still doing OK. I just went for a swim and the water really felt

I'm going from here home, South Pacific, or stay here. You're not by from 7th Fleet units that War Bonds lock Home & Auto Supply. 41-tfc. BRING US—Your old "wont-work" wild celebhation here, just a pniet, yourself. I am wondering the same helped to float. U. S. Treasury Department thing. If I do get to come home i will be a few months before I start 19-tfc. "Get out your world map. I'm on my way. That's my guess. near a little town in Italy called guess you know as much about it as I do. I don't think I will go to the chine work; general auto and Rome. Have wonderful living contractor repairing. See us. Strick-ditions and food. Just returned can never tell what will happen. It 35-tfc from Florence; toured the art and I were you I wouldn't get my hope up too high. I'll gladly stay over

> It has been pretty over here, It reminds me of home in the summer time. It hasn't gotten quite that hot yet, and I hope it doesn't.

> You know I have been going from place to place. The other day I came across a German concentration camp. You know, a nice place where the Germans put some of these people from countrys that they had overrun at the start of the war. They told us the camp was built for 10,000 people. When I saw it they had 16,000 in it, and they said at one time there had been 28,000 in the camp. They had to sleep four in the bed, so they could keep warm, I guess the beds were about 4 feet wide. They worked them in a rock quarry. They had to start work at b in the morning and quit at ? that evening. For breakfast they had a little coffee, and at noon they had some warm water, and for supper a small piece of bread. They were dying at the rate of 400 a day and when they died they lay around the place for 3 or 4 days. They were dying so fast that they couldn't bury them when they died. When I was there, they were hauling them out by the wagon loads-20 to 25 to the wagon. Just as many as they could stack on the wagon. (They said they had eaten rats and made soup out of rotten turnips. That was when they were being moved to

The Germans buried 1,500 in one grave. It looked to me about 40 feet long and 10 or 12 feet wide. That was the men's concentration camp. Further on down I saw a camp

## LETTERS FROM

letter from Cpl. Lee G. Patterson who is in Germany, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson:

I guese you are wondering where

#### Giddings Accepts **Pesition With Pan American Airlines**

Charles H. Giddings, Jr., who was promoted to the rank of major while serving with the U.S. Air Forces in New Guinea, has been released from Giddings' release from the serat Sioux City, Iowa. He and Mrs.

In aprillo

men's concentration camp.

for now, hoping to see you soon.

Your Loving Son,

Lee G.

on the railroad.



Bataan ahead. How it looked to Navy bluejackets D-Day minus one with smoke rising from bomb hits

that had 580 women in it. I thought Giddings and little daughter, Kathy they looked bad until I saw the Ann, came in Sunday for a week's visit with Charles' parents, Mr. and The Germans worked the women Mrs. C. H. Giddings.

He reports for duty at the Pan-Well, I guess I had better close American Airlines office at Miami,

#### Physical Treapy Lifetime Career In **Uncrowded Field**

The increased use of physical therapy in rehabilitation of the war wounded and in treatment of infantile paralysis and many other diseases and injuries is responsible for the service and has accepted a po- the shortage of qualified physical sition with Pan-American Airlines, therapists throughout the country, declared Mrs. Leroy Melton chairvice came while he was stationed man of the Knox County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis therapy scholarships.

The National Foundation has appropiated \$1,267,600 for a national training program, including scholarships covering courses of from nine months to one year at leading universities and medical schools throughout the country.

Applicants must have two years of college, with twelve semester units in biology and other bases sciences, or be graduates of accredited nursing or physical education schools, said Mrs. Melton. Those with the proper prerequisites should apply to the National Foundation, 120 Broadway, New York,

"Physical therapy offers a lifetime career in an uncrowded profession," said the Chapter Chairman, "Acceptance of a scholarship puts the student under no obligation to specialize in infantile paralysis cases upon graduation. The training program aims at having an adequate number of physical therapists in all parts of the country, to meet the various needs. Such a pool of professional skill will be of particular advantage to us in Knox County in the event of an epidmic."

Arnold Sundgaard, New York playwright who is on the University of Texas department of drama staff this spring is having the world premiere or his new play, "The Great Campaign," at the University, with students in the cast.

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make (if repairable). The Rexall of this war was over.

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## The Initial Invasion of Okinawa As Seen From Aboard A Navy Transport

The following was written by no doubt but that one more Jap has Cary B. Adams, USNR, of Gilmer, given his life for his emperor. Texas, and has been released by the

and Easter! Easter is a beautiful ters the transport area just off the day; yes, beautiful, even though it island. It is during this entrance is very early in hte morning. Beau- that the next aircraft alert is retiful becaue it is still so early that ceived. From the control bridge and the moon and stars that illuminate with powerful binoculars can be the heavens are still shining bright- seen the Japanese planes as they ly and the pale, yellow light from circle high in the sky and then start them reflects from the water and their bmobing runs on these ships in makes this China Sea seem to be the formation next to this one. They coated with gold. But no one is a- come down in steep dives at the rate sleep at this hour, because now, of more than three or miles per sleep is impossible. Impossible be- minute and everyone holds his cause everyone is tense; tense with breath for fear that he is about to that same feeling that prevails just see a ship blasted out of the water. before the kick-off of that crucial But the planes never had a chance! football game; tense with the same The fire from the transport was feeling of a man who has entered deadly and the Nips never came out his death chamber; tense because no of dives, but crashed into the water one knows what is going to happen in flames and their buddies were in the next few hours.

The great moment is fast ap- yellow men left for the day.

slowly forward now, in accordance for the night. hearsed again and again in the pre- cept for a few aircraft tlerts, and thrill to be talked about every man suicide pilot crashed his plane into thansport making every effort to back in the transport area. Again except the gun crews. They were to Just as that pilot was beaten position in the formation in order dawn came the enemy planes. Every their backs to the remarks of as this great invasion fleet is in to avoid any possible shp-up when man was "on his toes," eager, al. ridicule and the jeers voiced by all your back door, so will it soon be in

and the flare of star shells as they the inactivity. burst high in the air illiminating "The clear, cool morning with the everything under them for miles sun shining so brightly hinted miracle he had broken on the hard zon grow steadily nearer now, indicative of the fact that the transloading cargo, and debarking
port area is near at hand, and even troops. The ease with which our
though afficially she invariant to the properties of the fact that the transloading cargo, and debarking
going parellel with each snip. Every
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going parellel with each snip. Every not yet begun, the Japs are al- and secured their beachhead, was

craft not identified as friendly. young "Son of Heaven." the sky like long red fingers of fire. they love back home.

The sun is just rising over the Commander in Chief, Pacific Ocean island of Okinawa and making an Easter Sunday even more beautiful, April First! April Fool's Day! when this great invasion force enwilling to call it quits. The little

proaching. This movement, that And now came "H-Hour" with the only a week ago seemed nothing order to "Land the landing force." more than some fantastic dream, is The invasion was underway! Under almost at hand. Although discussed the terrible pounding by the Bomband talked about by every man ers and the bombardments of the aboard this ship, no one could speak guns of warships, the Nips left the truthfully now, and say he knew a beaches and took to the caves which week ago how he would feel at this dotted the barren hills. Thus the troops went ashore almost un-There is something about an inva-, molested. During the day reports sion that touches the most sensitive came in so favorable that this chords of a man's emotions and ship was ordered in only a short gives him a feeling of unexplainable distance from the beaca. From here uneasiness. And now "L-Day" is up- could be seen the boats landing the on us and "H-Hour" is but a few troops and supplies. Wave after miles across this beautiful, moon- wave of boats made their landings and then returned to their re-All around can be seen the out- spective ships for more supplies or lines of other ships as they hold troops. And now, this division was tight in formation just behind this, ordered to retire from the area to the Division Flag-Ship. Moving cruise in the safety of open water

Now, up ahead can be heard the ed a chance! The Japs didn't get a engaged in unloading cargo, when, pounded again and again until the

though, officially, the invasion has troops made their initial landing from units of the most powerful could be observed through bino-navy afloat.

As the first gray strongs of As the first grey streaks of the outskirts of a small village near qual After informing them that was

re spins crazily to land in the world! This morning was the circled once, and then started his with Mrs. Mahan's mother, Mrs. E water close by a destroyer there is occasion of the greatest thrill of the dive in a long, looping spiral that M. Wilson, and with friends.

But we are trying to be on the job do-

ing something about the problem. Maybe

we can't do everything we'd like for you

yet, but we can certainly make your every

transaction with us a pleasant experi-

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you've extended us, and the patience you

have shown when we could not turn out

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# Friends and Enemies IN THE VICTORY (The Bug Eater)

Investigation by the United States Department of Agriculture has shown that the robin's diet consists almost entirely of insects.

Grasshoppers, cut worms, beetles and the Not Seed Eaters like are the robin's fa-The robin is an eater of vorites. Robins should animal matter. It never eats be protected from birdweed seeds-Young robins eating cats and boys demand tremendous quantities of insects during their with sling shots and guns or the Victory Gardener will have an even bigger call for black leaf 40 and lead assenate sprays to keep down insects.

around. The gunflashes on the hori- nothing of a "Blue Monday." All miracle he had broken turoug'i the him with everything they had. But ready taking a terrific beating demonstrated by a sight which he flew nonchalantly on. Eac's gun

sky, the signal that has long been marines could be seen trying to gave them the word, "Commence expected, and awaited, arrives, teach a small Japanese boy to ride Firing". They did fire! And with Enemy planes are here! This convoy a bicycle. Apparently they were en- the full intention of bringing down mained for a longer visit. has the order to shoot down all air- joying the lesson no less than the "Lone Nip" and claiming a victory all to themselves. There was From the open bridge of this trans- Retiring again Monday night to never seen so much ack-ack in the spent the first of last week with port, and simultaneously with the cruise in open water, the division air at one time! There was so much relatives at Paducah. order to destroy all enemy air- was bothered by nothing more than firing that there seemed to be one eraft, there can be seen from the a beautiful moon, and the watch huge sheet of flame reaching up- Sgt. Jerry Kane, who spent two screen of destroyers ahead of us, standers were bothered by nothing ward toward the Jap plane. But in months with the U.S. Air Forces in anti-aricraft fire reaching up into more than thoughts of those that despair, the gun crews watched England, has returned to the states their prize fly on, apparently just and came in the later part of last It is still too dark to see what they This is the morning of April out of range of the hungry guns of week for a visit with his wife and are firing at, but suddenly, about a third! Oh, what a morning! May it all these ships. Not until he was little daughter. mile off port bow and several be anderlined on the pages of time almost over the island was he final- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahan and thousand feet in the air, there is a and remembered as one of the most ly hit lightly by the burst of a daughters, Mary Charles and Linda great burst of flame. As the ball of historical days in the history of the five-inch shell. After being hit, he of Abilene spent the week end here carried him partially out of the line of fire from the ships below. It isn't

sice to watch a man deliberately commit suidcide. Even though he is a Japanese, and even though you can't actually see the man. You still know he is there in the plane that comes spining down!! The sole intention of the Jap was to crash dive his plane into a heavy cruiser that was anchored close to the seach. Had not the cruisers' antiaircraft fire been so accurate, he may have succeeded in his mission. Instead, he was hit many times, and

with the plan that has been re- The night proves uneventful ex- invasion of Okinawa. This was the being deflected by the fire, the weeks, the captain of each the next morning found the division for months to come. Every man- the water, a beaten and dead man!

that his ship is in the correct this morning with the coming of hang their neads in shame and turn Nippon, so will you be beaten. Just this great convoy enters the trans- most craving a chance for a shot at their shipmates. It was a while the your front yard, and even on your an enemy. But they were not grant- ships of this division were busily front door steps. So will you be dull booming of the guns of the big plane through the screen of destroy. without warning came the signal! roar of war is forever in your ears. warships as they pour round after ers that formed a ring around the Enemy planes are here again! But So will your forces be crumbled and round of big shells into enemy in- transports, and remarks of dis- was this another joke? Was every dissolved until you can no longer stallations on the island. Ocassion- appointment were heard from mem. one to stand by again and watch on fight. Then because God has again ally there can be seen gunflashes bers of the gun crews because of while the little destroyers ,hot triumphed over the evil, there will down the planes? And while every- again be "Peace on Earth and Good

> Baker, and with other relatives. He reports for duty at San Francisco, Calif., at the end of his leave.

dawn begin to light up the eastern the initial landing place, two "Their chance" the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery officer family of Fort Worth visited relative the gunnery of the gunne atives and friends here over the week end. Lee Ancil Bowden re-

Cpl. and Mrs. Gene Thompso

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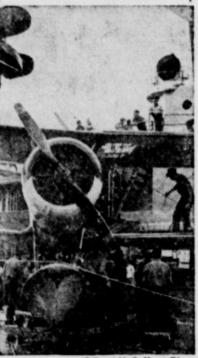
## **Texas Legislative Sidelights**

By Senator "Cotton" George Moffett

Regular Session of the 49th Legis- is very difficult to write a bill suit- Salem, and is recuperating from her lature will have adjorned by the able to all concerned, and there is appendectomy. time this is in print. The 50th reg- some prospect of a deadlock, which ular session will meet in January, I sincerely hope does not occur. 1947. By that time Texas will have This has not been the longest regbeen a State slightly more than a ular session of a Texas Legislature last Thursday here, visiting in the hundred years. The Mexican war -at least two others have been opened almost as soon as Texas was longer. Very few others in the last admitted to the union. There still 100 years have had more serious stands in the city of Austin a resi- problems than this one, and many dence used by the French Ambassa- believe that an early conclusion of dor to the Republic of Texas. It has the war will call for a special been privately owned for many session to deal with new conditions years. Because of its historical which will arise at that time. The significance, this session of the Governor has said that he will call Legislature has appropiated the a special session if conditions justimoney to buy this residence as a fy it. historical shrine, commemorating the days when Texas was an independent republic. This action was hastened because of reliable reports that Henry Ford planned to buy the old French Embassy building and move it to Michigan.

a squabble in progress concerning W. E. Braly. the terms of the rural aid bill which will provide fourteen million dollars annually as an equalization mell, and Bettie Golden, who attend-

in Action



Check-up. Mechanics go over SOC scout bi-plane after mission over Jap territory. War Bonds pay for

parts and equipment needed to keep there air fighting "eyes" in con-died for service.

U. S. Treasury Department

fund for schools which show budgetary need. There is such a variety of conditions among the hundreds

## LOCALS

Miss Jo Ann Fore of Happy, Texas, is here for a month's visit with As this is written, there is quite her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

> Misses Jean Reeves, Joan Rumed T. S. C. W. in Denton during the last year, came in last week to spend the vacation period with home folks.

> George Salem and Donald Waheed spent the week end with relatives in Lubbock.

> Mrs. Alice Allen left last week for Corpus Christi, where she will visit with relatives for several

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braly visited with friends in Quannah last Sun-

#### RECUPERATING HERE

Mrs. Margaret Lake of Dallas recently underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at a Dallas Hospital. She came in last week to spend about a month with Austin, Texas, -June 4, 1945. The of school districts in Texas that it her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

> Mrs. Boulding Moorhouse and daughter, Sue, of Benjamin spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holcomb.

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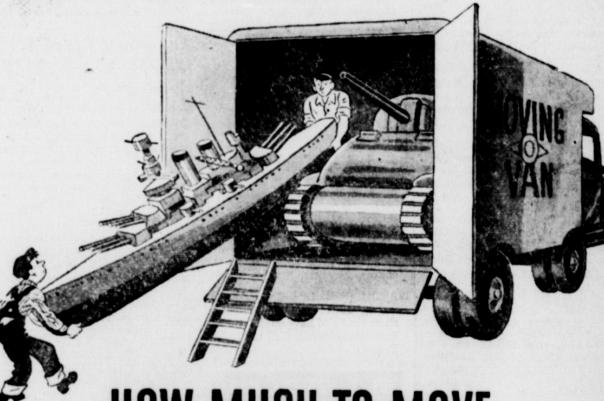
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in the coming months, as manpower pails, buckets, tubs, infants bathtubs, dish pans and cooking ware, for civinans dating tubs, dish pans and cooking ware, about 7 per cent less than in May, carpet sweepers, hand clothes wrin- Mr. Bowles added. gers, can openers, garment hangers, such items containing metal as bread boxes, canister sets, dust pans and wash boards... WPB may permit limited production of sewing enger tires for civilian motorists is machines in the near future ... . A slight improvement in the supply of situation is still critical and the wash tubs and wash boilers is allocation is insufficient for carnoted... Production of domestic oil rent essential needs, OPA announcburners is being retarded only be-cause of lack of manpower and ma-500,000 tires over the May allotterials... No great increase in the ment. A heavy backlog of pending son more tractors are not going to ing the hot weather combine to they are earning during the war Almost any car will keep rolling so started spraying German tanks and loggers despite the make the new quota inadequate for period.

Sonai increase in the failures during the war Almost any car will keep rolling so started spraying German tanks and long as the following simple considerable to the make the new quota inadequate for period. high production level is that ship the needs of all motorists now In the past, advantages such as servation measures are taken: (1) Navy... Restrictions on motorcycle production have been lifted.

types of buildings is permitted with- of their April upturn in May, the values which, in the long run, are ter the casing is injured. (2) Have back. out WPB authorization if the total Department of Agricultur reported. very harmful to agriculture. cost of work on a unit in one year Declines in commerical truck crop is not greater than amounts speci- prices were wholly responsible for vaules all over the United States fied, according to an Amended Lim- this. With the exception of carrots, have risen rapidly and in many tations Order announced by WPB, spinach, and celery, all vegetables sections good farms are selling for Categories are somewhat different were lower in price. Shipment of all at least 50 percent more than they from those formerly established and crops except spinach were in con- were prior to the outbreak of the cost ceilings have been raised to siderably heavier volume than a war. For example, the high prices Japan Can Wage A Long War approximately five times the for- | month earlier.

mer amounts. Types of buildings The Government needs and asks and cost limits follow: (1) One-famits citizens in the 183rd week of the ily house, including a farmhouse, \$1,000. two-family house, \$2,000., 1. Plan to spend your vacation three-family house, \$3,000., fourat home and leave railroads free family house, \$4,000., five-family for increasing furlough travel and house, \$5,000. These limits apply to redeployment of men to the Pacific, repair and maintenance work as 2. Serve in your community as a well as to alternations and new con-Price Panel Assistant. Volunteers struction. (2) Farm construction, are urgently needed in the job of exclusive of farmhouses, \$1.000. (3) holding prices down and preventing An irrigation or drainage system inflation. See your local rationing serving more than one farm, \$1,000.

sible harvest from your victory The point value of practically all garden, and store and can for your meats, and oils will remain unfamily's needs. Civilian supplies of changed for the June rationing canned vegetables will be lower period ending Saturday, June 30, Price Administrator Chester Bowies announced. Fatbacks, clear and reg-Household articles to be produced ular plates were increased 3 points, making the new value 8 points a and materials become available, are pound., bacon (plate) was upped 3 the following: Table flatware and points to 8 points a pound. All other pork cuts, beef, veal, lamb hollow ware, aluminum cooking other pork cuts, beer, vear, lame and matton, and all koshered meat point values are unchanged. The heaters, enamelware, including point values are unchanged. The weekly supplies of meats available

Tire Quota Cannot Meet

Civilian Demand Although the June quota of pass-





## LAW OF GRAVITY

Sir Isaac Newton was unquestionably a great scientist, but he must have left something to be desired as an economist. He believed, as you remember, that everything-without exception-was subject to his law of gravitation. He'd be surprised and chagrined to see how prices are behaving today. They certainly are one notable exception to his theory. It's much easier to let prices go up than it is to hold 'em down,

Business-managed electric companies really qualify as experts in this line, however. Because they've not only kept the price of electricity down to pre-war levels, but have actually succeeded in reducing the price in the face of rising costs for almost every other commodity. In fact, the price of electricity is so low today that the average American gets twice as much for its money as it did fifteen years ago.

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Looking Ahead

DO YOU believe working people have a right to organize and bargain as a group for their general betterment? Do you believe a man who has saved some money has a right to invest it in any business he likes and to run that business, trying to make a rea-sonable profit? Do you believe that big-volume production at low cost is the key to good pay? My answer is yes, three times.

If you agree, you subscribe to the fundamentals of the Labor-Management Charter. It was signed last March 28 by William Green, for the American Federa-tion of Labor, Eric Johnson, for be United States Chamber of Commerce, and Phil Murray for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It is a powerful document, able if carried out to do the world more good than the famous Atlantic Charter.

PEOPLE who work surely have rights. Open competition is certainly fair. Economy of time and effort yields positive rewards. These ideas are not original. They are old and time-tested principles. All of them stand out clearly in the teachings of Jesus and of many great men who have lived and enriched the world more recently. They appear in the Labor-Management Charter.

Being the richest and strongest nation in the world, the United States has a serious responsibil-It is graver than ever now, with a global war to finish and the world to be set in order. Miss

War Bonds Good Investment For Farmers

of the time required to step up pro- May, low inventories, and a sea- great extent on the use farmers general public will face a possible while it was still burning, took hold duction, reports WPB... The rea- sonal increase in tire failures dur- make of the high incomes which breakdown of their transportation. of the 50 caliber machine guns, and

ments are going to the Army and eligible for new tires, the agency accrued to farmers from higher Check tire pressure every week. the Texan silhouetted against the Construction Limitations Lifted Farm Product Prices Down In May ed into higher farm level of living. will give thousands of miles of ser. fantry began to withdraw. The Ger-Construction work on certain Prices of farm products lost part This has resulted in inflated land vice but tires can't be recapped af. man tanks then started lumbering

received by tobacco growers has

this money for the purpose of putt- parts of North China. ing electricity, water, and heat in In the months following Pearl his home in the years following the Harbor the area of Japanese miliwar. Such money will also be needed tary aggression extended to the for the repair of buildings, fences, East Indies and to Burma. The and the purchase of additional farm Allies, so far, have liberated less equipment when such equipment than seven percent of the total of lecomes available.

use part of their increased income enemy. But we have scored major to reduce these debte to a safe level. successes in almost completely But when this has been done, the cutting Japan off from such raw best possible investment of addi- materials as rubber, oil, tin, and tional money would seem to be in fibers that formerly were available the purchase of war bonds. The to her from the East Indies, Malaya purchase of such bonds will not and the Philippines. Nevertheless, only help insure the peace and pre- in Japan's inner zone, industries vent disastrous inflation.

Have A Care-Have A Car scrap heap at the staggering rate available for expanded production. of about 4,000 a day or a million and a half a year. Since Pearl Har- Jimmie Silman of Lubbock spent bor approximately five million cars the latter part of last week with have left the road for good. As a relatives and friends here.

Columbia must point the way and she stands at the crossroads.
America's choice will determine which way the whole world goes; to peace, plenty and human freedom, or to poverty and oppres-

Big OF THE 200 billion peo-ple who have lived on earth, not more than 2% could call their souls their own. The way of the world has always been oppression and it still is. Now especially the trend is to-ward dictatorships. Not 20% of the people now living ever dreamed of freedom and prosperity like we enjoy. America is in actual danger of being carried with the political tide.

Like any guide-post, the Labor-Management Charter is power-less in itself, useful only if it is followed. If followed, however, it indicates an orderly transition from war, to victory in peace and prosperity. If it is ignored, our alternate course leads to economic war, government by edict, lower wages and less of the things people want

The system of open competition has made America the world's most influential nation and kept it in the forefront of human progress for 170 years. A recent survey shows that conservative business men are ready (if permitted) to offer more than one job per available worker after the war. For full employment, good pay, ready markets and active business, let's follow through with the Labor-Management Charter.

'esult, Americans will have to keep their cars running until that far-off battery checked regularly and keep justments and repairs before they Nazis. become large repair jobs. (4) Drive

Although Japan has suffered war. I think he kept his word." ment to become so high that farm- aging air attacks in recent months, ers who are now buying tobacco her productive capacity is such that farms will find it quite difficult to she is still able to wage a long war, al War Fund drive in October will operate such farms successfully says Leo T. Crowley, Foreign when tobacco returns to normal Economic Administrator. A large portion of the war industry she had Instead of buying additional land at Pearl Harbor is intact. At that with increased farm income, the time, Japanese war industry was average farmer would be much bet- organized to operate efficiently in ter off if he invested his additional the so-called inner zone of Japan earnings in war bonds and saved Proper, Korea, Manchuria and some

nearly 3,000,000 square miles of con-Farmers with heavy debts should quered territory controlled by the exist capable of producing for many months finished war products and Automobiles are going into the in addition, key raw materials are

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Today, however, it will be devoted atives in St. Louis, Missouri. to just one man. . . . . a lanky, homespun hero from Farmersville whose courage has won him every existing completed training as an X-ray American medal for valor.

He is 1st. Lt. Audie L. Murphy, who won his last decoration. . . . . . the Congressional Medal of Honor ... by beating off 250 attacking most single-handedly, during the battle of the Colmar pocket.

year-old, is one of only two Amer- ity. She goes from here to Kerrville. Sgt. Chas. Haynie, Jr., who has inches tall, the Texas fighting lad mer period. who is described by his sister, Mrs. Corrine Burns, as a boy who "always got things done."

"I guess it's because he's so small that he gets around so fast," Mrs. Burns said this week. "He just weighs 135 pounds."

Audie, born on a farm in Hunt County, enlisted in the army at Greenville, where he attended high school. He went overseas 30 months ago and served in heavy fighting in Africa, Sicily, Italy, France, and

The action that brought the young Texan the nation's highest honor began in a foxhole where Murphy was directing artillery fire.

A tank destroyer 10 yards to his quantity of farm machinery can be expected for several months because expected for several months because

The welfare of agriculture for the day when new cars are available in real was interest applications, estimated at from phy clambered onto the machine phy clambered onto th

> Enemy fire began to center on farm prices and larger farm in- Have tires recapped while casing is skyline. But Murphy continued to comes have tended to be capitalize still in good shape, recapped tires swing his guns until the enemy in-

Murphy was wounded, but refus-During the past five years land car properly and constantly lub- ed medical aid, organized his comricated. (3) Take care of small ad- pany and pursued the retreating

Murphy's sister told a lot about slowly. Fast driving means fast the Texas hero when she said: "Be fore he left, Audie promised he would do his part in winning the

> Those on the home-front could learn a lot from Audie Murphy's determination to "do his part." If they follow his example, the Nationgo over with a bang. County war chests leaders are now orgainizing

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## LOCALS

Mrs. Dee Mullican and Mrs. J. M. have just returned home from a 10-This column usually tells the day visit with Mrs. Mullican's of Walters, Okla. stories of many Texans each week. father, J. R. Rboerts, nad other rel-

> Miss Dixie Atkeison, who has just technican at the Parkland Hospital Mrs. R. D. Atkeison.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. here over the week end. Murphy, a boyish looking 20- S. Shannon of the Sunset communicans who holds every honor given where she will serve as counseller been stationed in New York, spent by his country. Only five feet three for the girls' camp during the sum- the week end here with his parents,

and enrolling workers for their lo- Hood, Texas; Mrs. H. A. Bardwell cal drives. If citizens all over Texas of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. will quietly determine to "do their S. S. Hall of Austin spent several part," every county war chest will days during the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tiner. Capt. Bardwell is being transferred to the Borden General Hospital in Chicksaha, Okla. Mrs. Bardwell and Mrs. Hall are Mr. Tiner's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dyke spent Robertson nad Sue Roberts of Vera the first of this week with Mr. Dyke's mother, Mrs. Glenna Dyke

> Mrs. Troy Warren of Haskell spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Rogers.

Mrs. Gena Beth Howley of Fort in Dallas, came in last Sunday for Worth spent the week end here with a visit with her parents, Mr. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G.

Miss Margaret Shannon, who has Little Francha Devenport, daugh-Nazi infantrymen and six tanks, albeen teaching school in Nashville, ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Daven-Tenn., came in last week for a visit port of Dallas, visited with friends

> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haynie, Sr., and with other relatives. He is be-

Capt. H. A. Bardwell of Camp ing transferred to Idaho.

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TOM: "It's mighty nice to receive a compliment like you've just given us, Judge. We do take our responsibilities very seriously and try to do the right thing with everybody. In spite of it, we get criticized now

OLD JUDGE: "I know . . . you've got to take the bitter with the sweet in times like these. Speaking of criticism, and I mean really unfair criticism, reminds me of the spirit beverage business."

FRANK: "How is that, Judge?"

OLD JUDGE: "Simply this . . . can you think of any other business in which the seller is responsible for what the buyer does with his merchandise? If a person eats too much cake and gets indigestion, the baker isn't blamed. Nor is the coffee merchant criticized if someone drinks too much coffee and can't sleep. But the seller of spirit beverages gets blamed plenty if one of his customers overindulges. Doesn't seem quite fair, does it, Tom?'

TOM: "Frankly, it doesn't, Judge. We've never looked at it that way before.'

## **Bully Ratliff Helping To Move** Force To Japan

With The Headquarters Squadron, 43rd Air Service Group Of The Fifteenth Air Force Command, Italy-"Two down, one to go!"

That was the first reaction of Captain William O. Ratliff of Munday when the good news of the un- remembered by the senior class of conditional Nazi surrender was flashed to his headquarters area in Cerignola. Captain Ratliff has been

For the past two years, from the were vital to the eventural destruct- Fort Worth. ion of German resources throughout occupied Europe.

Officers and men of the squadron his required missions safely. celebrated VE Day with joyous restraint. The official holiday granted them was spent in happy, informal get-togethers. One phase of this global war was our. Now for the second and last: Japan. Capt. Ratliff and the other members of his unit are already at work moving the Air Forces out of Italy and toward Japan.

"Two down, and one to go!" Then: peace and home.

#### Wood Is Named General Counsel For Southwestern Life

Appointment of James Ralph Wood as general counsel for the Southwestern Life Insurance Com- fifth month. It wasn't many years pany was announced in word re- ago that the lawmakers did their ceived today from C. F. O'Donnell, work in 60 days and went home. But pre ident, by the company's local the present session was 132 days

-. Wood has been a partner in appropiation bill had been passed. Law firm of Hamilton, Lipscomb, Wood & Swift in Dallas since ature has passed a bill raising the 1935. The firm has been dissolved salaries of Tarrant County officals due to the death of James L. Lipscomb in January. He came to Dallas in 1927 to become an associate in is being made. Members admit they the firm of Cockrell, McBride, voted for the first and second ver-O'Donnell & Hamilton, after having sions of the bill without reading it; been engaged in the practice of law and apparantly, even after these in Sherman, Texas, with his father, blunders, they didn't read the third the late J. H. Wood, and Judge Ben or even the fourth one carefully L. Jones, former Chief Justice of enough. the Court of Civil Appeals for the fifth district of Texas.

University of Texas, from which then it was discovered (according to he received his LLB degree in 1921, press dispatches) that the bill had ers Training Camp at Leon Springs, Texas, at the beginning of World of talking about the shortcomings War I and went overseas as a first and inefficiency of Washington. lieutenant with the 90th division. Well, if Washington had been as in-He was honorably discharged as a competent as Austin has been, there captain. Widely known in Dallas would not yet be a single American legal, social, and civic circles, he is service man who had set sail inan active member of the American stead, millions have been transport-Bar Association, State Bar of Tex. ed overseas and Europe has been inas and the Dallas Bar Association; vaded and liberated. a past president of Dallas County Club, a member of Dallas Athletic Club and other organizations. associated with Mr. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burton of Cleburne, Mrs. L. D. Dennis of Austin and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Sinton have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burton and

Words, like flovers, have their colours too. - Ernest Rhys.

MALARIAL

#### **Roscoe Smith Has** Perfect Grade In **Base Examination**

M/Sgt. Thomas R. Smith, base clerk with the U.S. Forces at Assam, India., was one of two men who recently made perfect scores of 100 on base examinations. There were 78 clerks taking the examina-

Sgt. Smith is the son of Mrs. T R. Smith of Munday. He will be 1936-37 as Roscoe Smith, and was believed to be the twin brother of Edith Smith, now Mrs. G. E. Rodgers of the Sunset community.

Young Smith has been over seas historic invasion of North Africa to 20 months. He has a wife and 18the final capitulation of the German month-old son at Palm Beach, Fla. armies to Allied might, this A brother, S/Sgt. R. Rozel Smith, equadron supervised the survicing has just returned to his new base of heavy bombers of the Fiftheenth at Santa Ana, Calif., for reassign-Air Force in the crucial period ment after spending a 21-day furwhen large-scale daily missions lough here and at Grapevine and

Rozel spent 9 months with the 15th air force in Italy, completing



Texas needs leadership. As these lines are written, the legislature is dragging along in its old before even the first major

Four different times, this legis and every time there was some "joker" and so now a fifth attempt

Another bill, signed by the Lieutenant Governor and other officals, Mr. Wood is a graduate of the reached the Governor's desk and

High officals in Austin are fond

Texas needs leadership. Can you remember when the men come under the constitution.

used to wear celluloid collars? And the "one-man top" of the Model T? It took two men and a boy to raise it and, by the time the top was in place, everybody was

A Lincoln story

Soon after honest Abe became President, he was visiting a federal prison and a grizzled inmate said, Mr. President, you and I have been in every federal penitentiary in the county." Lincoln protested, But this is the first one I was ever n," The prisoner replied, "Well, I ave been in all the others."

Miss L'Rata Lowe, who is employed in Washington, D. C., has returned home after spending several days visiting with relatives here. Miss Elma Lowe accompanied

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## People, Spots In The News



postwar rail travelers room privacy at little, if any, more than lower berth fares, Pullman engineers have found a way to give mother an extra dividend. The bed, when slid into half-way position, provides a comfortable napping place for a child and

**Guy Hardin Gets** 

other award of the medal.

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#### Sgt. Philip Homer Completes Training

Sgt. Philip F. Homer, who is a AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE vice in the Pacific. flgiht engineer on a very heavy BOMBER STATION, Englandcombardment crew, is completing Staff Sergeant Guy S. Hardin, 23, his last phase of combat training at of Munday, Texas, waist gunner on Alamogoro, New Mexico, and will Fortress, has been awarded an Oak soon be sent overseas. He is the son Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal, preof Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Homer of viously won, and equivalent to an-

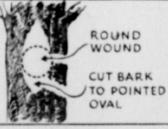
ing when he entered the service. He tacks by Colonel Chester C. Cox' 1943, Lt. Johnson was a studen

His wife, the former Wilma He is the son of Mrs, Nell Hardin Michalik, is making her home with of Munday. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John



Dressing Bark Wounds

GOOD trees are a valuable asset in the landscaping of any farmstead and of course they be protected from abuse. It is inevitable, however, that ocasional accidents will happen, and en it's up to the farmer to give



Small wounds can be dressed by moothing off the injured bark area as they are discovered. Tree wounds heal at the sides and not at the top or bottom, so the bark should be traced to a pointed oval outline. The edges then will be all side edges and will heal rapidly.

Orange shellac may next be apolied to protect the bark edges against drying. Paint should not be used, because most paint materials are injurious to the living The shellac will prevent drying, but not decay. A tree wound dressing should be used for that t is advisable to call in a tre

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# **Final Stages of**

Goree Boy In

PYOTE ARMY AIR FIELD, Sgt. Thomas J. Cloud of Goree, Texas is now completing his final-stage training as a member of a B-29 crew at Pyote Army Air Field.

Pyote is one of the Superfortress training fields of the Second Air Force where individual crew memcombat team.

After completing their training here the crews are sent to combat theatres to do their part in the B-29 bombing missions against the

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cloud, Route 2, Goree, Tex., Sgt. Cloud entered the military service March 11, 1943.

A farmer in civilian life, he is a graduate of Goree High School and and aerial gunner on his bomber in training at this B-29 training field.

## Weinert Boy **Now Trains For** Pacific War

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION, England-First Lieutenant Willie T. Johnson, 23, of Weinert, Texas, co-piot of a B-17 Flying Fortress, was among the 21,000 airmen to participate in the final phase of Eighth Air Force precision combing prior to V-E Day

A member of the 34th Bomb Group, Lt. Johnson took part o attacks on targets at such well known centers of Nazi industry as Dortmund, Berlin, Dateln, Aussig and Plauon.

With the end of the air war over Germany, during which Eighth Air Force heavy bombers dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the past year in paving the way for the march of Allied armies across Europe, Lt. Johnson Oak Leaf Cluster has begun a phase of combat training designed to equip him for sar-

He holds the Air Medal for "meritorious achievements while participating in the air offensive the Alamagorda Army Air Base, an Eighth Air Force B-17 Flying against the enemy over continental

Th Leieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie L. Johnson of Weinert. His wife, Mrs. Vivian M. Sgt. Homer attended Rhineland The award for "meritorious Johnson, lives at Fort Worth. Beool, and was engaged in farm- achievement" during bombing at- fore entering the AAF in February, was graduated from the flight en- 388th Bomber Group against Nazi Hardin- Simmons University. He is gineer school at Denver, Colo., last military targets in cooperation with a graduate of Weinert High School the Allied advance across Germany.

#### CARD OF THANKS

We sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who were so P. J. McClellan of Benjamin vis- kind to us during the illness and in ited his sister, Mrs. C. N. Smith, the death of our beloved husband Maine was admitted to the Union last Saturday. Mr. McClellan is and father, George L. Scifrse. We in 1820, being the tenth State to connected with the Ohio Oil Co., and are deeply grateful to those who has recently been transferred to sent flowers and who helped in any way to make our burden of sorrow lighter. We pray God's richest More ships were built on the Dei- blessings on you all. aware River, in peacetime, than up-The Scifres Family

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GOOD YEAR

#### Legislature Ends Session On Monday

The 49th Texas Legislature, not-B-29 Training of numerous constitutional amendnents and for killing most of the highly controversial bills introduced, ended its session last Monday.

The session was the second longest in history, 148 days. Four years of Dr. Carl Nau, professor of preago the legislature was in session for 171 days.

A total of eight constitutionad amendments were passed for submission to the voters. Four of these bers are trained to live and fly as a will be voted on August 25, 1945, and four to be voted on at the general election in November, 1946.

#### HAT CLINIC WORTH \$117

County home demonstration a gents from 15 northeast Texas counties gathered recently at Marshall for a hat clinic to brush up on the techniques of dying, re-blocking, and retrimming. They spent less than \$6 on materials and when the day was over estimated that the worthless old hats they had brought to the meeting were then worth \$123.

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