· VOLUME LIX

**Hico Public Schools** 

Large Enrollment

**Opened Monday With** 

The Hico Public Schools opened

students have moved away over the

summer, about an equal number

day and classes began Tuesday.

Several new courses are being of-

fered, among which are Latin II.

Homemaking III, and Secretarial

Training. Vocational Agriculture

has been resumed this year after

being closed because it was im-

The entire school attended the

Bond drive Wednesday morning

which took place on the football

field. The work that was put forth

by the teachers and students in

helping with the program was

squad has been working hard all

week, getting ready to meet Clif-

ton High School Friday night. Sep-

school will have a traveling squad

tember 17, at Clifton. The high

The school lunch room will open

An editor and class reporters

view, were selected this week and

that news makes its initial ap-

Earl Huddleston, representative

in the State Legislature from this

district, will speak in the court

house at Hamilton next Saturday

afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, accord-

ing to announcement from Ollie

McDermitt of that city, who was

The subject of Huddleston's talk

will be in the interest of old age

assistance organization. Everyone

to hear him and other speakers.

TO SPEAK AT HAMILTON

I. L. LASATER, Supt.

Monday, September 27. The price

of each meal will be 15c. A com-

The Hico High School football

possible to secure a teacher.

greatly appreciated.

served.

moved in to take their places. The pupils were scheduled Mon-

Raymond Clapper, syndicated columnist, had the following to say last week. Read it, if you have ime . . . if you haven't time, read

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- You who are figuring how much money of about twenty-two men. you can invest in War Bonds, have you, I wonder, thought of some of the same things that haunt me since I came back from Africa and plete lunch with milk will be

In the last few days I have seen for "The Mirror," weekly school some advertising for the Third War Loan drive which emphasizes the news department of the News Retheme that "this one's going to

That sounds a little ridiculous to pearance in this issue. me, as if investing money in a perfeetly good security is going to hurt. Anyway, who in civilian life is being hurt?

No matter how many bonds you buy you won't suffer like the soldiers I saw on the stretchers in ambulance airplanes being flown from Sicily to hospitals back in

And it is not only the physical suffering. In fact, the casualties so in Hico Tuesday morning. far, thank God, have been relativey few. What hurts over there is something else.

Every time I think of the war over there I see the eyes of men who have wrung my hand and asked me when I arrived back HAS HUNTING LICENSES home to telephone to a wife or mother in America.

I am haunted by the memory of young soldier on the next cot. to his feet with a moan that I shall now available at specified fees. 5-month-old boy whom he had lure and resident hunting.

An incident like that almost makes one ashamed to come back home to his family and to the unbelievable luxury and comfort of living in America.

If you knew how those men crave just a plain American hamburger sandwich, how weary they become of eating canned rations, how they dream of stepping up to a soda fountain in the corner drugstore, you couldn't possibly be seriously thinking that you could buy bonds intil it really hurt.

It seemed to me over there that the pervading agony of this war is not the pain of wounds and not the physical danger. It is the agony of homesickness, or separationindefinite separation from parents and sweethearts, from wives and children. Over there I saw men who will not be home to see their families, I fear, for a long time to ome. Some of them are men who have held very prominent positions n the life of their communities. Who of us can give until it hurts as it must hurt those men at

I talked with men in Iceland who had been on that barren, cheerless, lonely station for two years. I talked with fathers in Sicily who were soon to be grandfathers. This is not only a war of young men. It seems to have pulled in an amazing number of niddle-aged men who had long ago become rooted with their families in communities all over the United

- Naturally, since I came home I think back a great deal about those four months in Europe and Africa. You don't think back much about the danger and the casualties. That is a relatively small part of he war to most men over there. Of the hundreds of thousands in our forces, relatively few are lost wounded. Even the proportion that is in physical danger is much smaller than you might think.

Thousands and thousands of men in Africa and even in Sicily have been in less danger than they were driving automobiles on crowded week-end roads in Amer-

For most of our men abroad it is not danger but boredom, loneliness, homeaickness for family, for Amer-ican movies, for apple pie with cheese on it, for that bungalow and the garden to dig in, and the jig-

saw and the cellar to work in of a rainy Sunday morning.

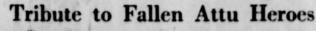
As John Steinbeck said in Eng-land, American wives will never be so lovely and so perfect as they are now—as they live in the dreams of their husbands far

Do you think about those things as you figure how much more you can afford to invest in War Bonds?

## The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1943.





On a lonely strand of land on the far northern island of Attu, wreaths are placed on the graves of fallen American fighters as a bugler blows

#### **Crew Finishes Work** Re-Rating Hico For **Insurance Purposes**

A. Max Scheid, inspector for the Texas Fire Insurance Dept., announced Wednesday that his crew rating it for insurance purposes. present. He was assisted in the local survey by John Hicks and Cal Lee, at the program Tuesday night, at also of Austin.

The project required about a they visited most of the business section for purposes of inspection. pledged to organize within the The last work of this nature was next few weeks. done in 1935, Scheid said, adding that it was the policy of the department headed by Marvin Hall to Hamilton. The football boys were of Duffau. He has recently been re-rate and re-map towns of this size about every ten years.

Mr. Lee, whose wife accompanied him to Hico for his stay here, ap- the men, but the following ladies peared at the Eond Rally at the served: Mesdames W. E. Ellison, football field Wednesday. He holds R. B. Jackson, Johnson Vickrey, interested is invited to be on hand an honorable discharge from the Chas, Meador, I. L. Lasater, C. D. RAF after two and a half years of Richbourg and Rucker Wright. service, including heavy action at Dunquerque and during the blitz posed of W. E. Ellison, R. B. Jack-Geo. Stringer announced this of London Local people afforded son, R. W. Hancock, Chas. Meador,

#### Visitors Meet With **Local Baptists For** Men's Brotherhood

Tuesday night, Sept. 21, the men of the Baptist church will meet and organize their brotherhood. A on re-mapping the town and re- of the church are urged to be

> Six churches were represented which Mr. R. A. Springer, State Secretary of Men's Work, was the

Visitors were present from Glen guests of honor.

Barbecue was served to some 30 men. The supper was prepared by

The nominating committee, comday evening to complete their pro-REPORTER

R. J. Riley, chairman of Hamil- | Francisco, Calif. County's 3rd War Loan Drive, and Harold Stroud, committeeman, both of Hamilton were in Hico for

## WITH THE COLORS

#### PRACTICAL PRESENT

The News Review has received an order for the paper to be sent to Sgt. Marvin M. Pierce, with an APO number out of San Francisco. Mrs. H. W. Pierce was the thoughtful mother who ordered the subscription as a "Merry Christmas" greeting to her son. We have hopes of getting the paper to him even before regular Christmas parcels are delivered.

Sgt. Grady Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, has been transferred from MacDill Field at Tampa, Fla., to Florence Army Air Field at Florence, South Carolina.

Phillip Burcham, HA 2/c in the U. S. Navy and stationed at San Diego, Calif., visited here a short time last Thursday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Trantham, and other relatives.

O. M. Bramblett Jr., who was recently promoted to first lieutenspecial program is being arranged, ant at Coral Gables, Fla., where was about through with work here Officers will be elected. All men he is stationed, is recuperating from a tonsillotomy which was performed by a former Hicoan. Dr. Wendell Hall.

Pfc. Vernon E. Mills, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texweek, and during their stay here principal speaker. His challenge as, spent the week end with his was accepted, and three churches parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills of Hico, Route 5, and his wife, the former Miss Marilyn Giesecke, who is making her home with her par-Rose, Iredell, Fairy, Carlton, and ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke transferred from Shreveport, La., where he was on maneouvers.

> Mrs. S. A. Abel was in the office this week to renew the paper for recently sent back to the States the News Review, as follows: after several months overseas duty as AMM 2/c. Sam is now attend-School at Austin, Mrs. Abel also ordered the paper sent to her Abel of Plainview, who gets his Army Air Forces, Ground Observer do far more than was asked. mail c/o Fleet Postmaster, San Corps.

Dyke may secure further informa-

week, wearing a new stripe re-cently added to his sleeve. He has a seven-day furlough from his station, which is near Rio Grande and after September 15. City, and expects to enjoy greeting many friends and relatives while visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshew of Route 7. The cavalrymen says he likes his branch of service fine, adding that all the training given at his station

is not confined to riding horses. That extra spring in Mary Horton's step and the extra jabbering Frank. for the past few days by her two young sons was caused by a telegram early this week from their husband and father, Cpl. Ralph W. Hrs. M. E. H. Stevens. W. R. Cl. Friday if nothing unlooked for came up. Babe, who has been in North and South Dakota for some time, with occasional trips into Canada, ought to enjoy some Texas sunshine. Wonder if he heard of renewed interest in the golf course and rushed up his furlough?

ing fresh milk for the first time illness. in several months. "Lots has happened since I wrote you before, Carroll told his parents, "but I will have to wait to tell you."

#### "MY DAY" IN THE LIFE OF A LOCAL WAVE

A/S Ida Burnis Wren, who has been training with the WAVES at the U. S. Naval Training School of the Women's Reserve at Bronx, New York, wrote her father in Hico, T. W. Wren, last week that she expected to be transferred soon and was very happy about the prospects of her new station.

"You don't know what a change your daughter is going through, Burnis wrote her father, and continued with some interesting re-

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## Response At Rally Augurs Success In Filling Bond Quota

NUMBER 17.

#### Lucky Socks



credited with sinking two Japanese aircraft carriers, shows his fiance,

#### Service Awards For Local Ground Observers Corps

Several Hamilton county citizens who have been serving their coun- come through by buying bonds, as try in this area will receive awards a number have sent word in that for their service, according to they may be counted on I'm not a her son, A/C Sam Abel, who was recent information submitted to bit afraid of our friends in the

By order of the Commanding General of the 3rd Fighter Com- to the appeals put forth by the ing the U. S. Naval Flight Prep mand and in recognition of faith- various speakers, and the reaction ful service, approximately 5,000 afterward was such that it seems Texas citizens will be awarded to be an assured fact that Hico nephew. Joseph Abel, son of Ben gold wings for service in the U. S. and this territory will, as usual,

This award will be made by the office of the Regional Commander. Extensive preparations had been Van Dyke, serving with U. S. of the Commanding General, to forces somewhere in Sicily at the volunteer civilians who have livered to a party in Hico who servers in the network of observaand the letter is being held for effort for the security of our esting and impressive way. the proper party, whose name is shores and the safety of our homes, similar. Anyone knowing Lt. Van Their praises in official Army circlas run high, but they are little acted as master of ceremonies. known to the public. They are doing a tremendous job and they leton Band, courteously aiding in Prc. Walter R. Hanshew came in are doing it well. These are the the affair, were heard before the from Fort Ringgold, Texas, this people who can say, "Although we arrival of the theatrical unit.

> who will receive the award in to appear at the rally upon urgent itially, as submitted by the chief invitation, while in Hico on other observer in charge of local posts, business. He has participated in a Major, Signal Corps, acting re- the North and East. gional commander at San Antonio,

> Mrs. Lillie Fairey, Miss Irene operational unit after Dunquerque

Mrs. W. C. Adams. Z. A. Kirkland, chief observer; Mrs. M. E. Johnson, C. W. Neely,

W. R. Clements, chief observer; Mrs. T. L. Weir, Mrs. N. Y. Terral, Mrs. Fannie Cleveland, Mrs. George fishing village where he arranged Cleveland, Mrs. Eddie Arnett, Mrs. with a fisherman to transport him Wiley Conner, Mrs. Collie Stan- in a small boat to England. ford, Mrs. Hobb Williams.

#### JUDGE CROSS VISITS HERE

District Judge R. B. Cross of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin had a Gatesville took time off to greet a etter this week from their son, few of his friends here, on his way Carroll Akin, FC 3/c, saying that back home from Stephenville where for the past three weeks he had he had been holding court for been stationed with a relief crew District Judge Ernest Belcher who at Pearl Harbor. Before that he was recently appointed to new duhad been on a submarine cruise, ties in a court at Fort Worth. and naturally was enjoying his Judge Cross said he was repaying comparative liberty while in port, an obligation to Judge Belcher, He said he was living in a big ho- who recently sat on the bench in tel, eating good meals, and drink- this county for him during his

The many friends of Judge Cross will be glad to know that after a long siege of illness, his health is greatly improved. He looks well, and says he's feeling fine.

#### MOVE TO RANCH HOME

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles, who have been making their home in the S. A. Clark house for several months, moved this week to their ranch near Cranfill's Gap, which they purchased from Miss Hannah Enger Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Macy of Ham-

ilton have bought the Clark place.

#### PREACHING AT DUFFAU

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash will preach at Duffau Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock The entire community is invited to attend services.

#### Chairman Reports Quota Is In Sight. **But More Is Needed**

BONDS - STAMPS

Success in Hico's drive for \$61,600 in War Bonds with which to meet its part of Hamilton County's \$405,000 quota in the Third War Loan Drive was practically assured Wednesday morning at a rally held at the football stadium. At the close of the rally, where Hollywood personalities and war heroes were featured, Chairman S. J. Cheek Sr. announced that the applications received with checks attached made a total of around \$50,000. At press time Thursday Cheek said people were still buying numbers of the smaller bonds, but pointed out that this must continue throughout September to hold Hico's record up, as most of the larger purchases were already in. He stressed the importance of continued sales of these smaller bonds, reporting that many who had already bought were expected to come back for more.

The early morning hour at which the rally was held in order to give local people an opportunity to view and hear the movie stars and their entourage prevented many from attending who otherwise would have been there. "We realize this is a busy season for farmers,' Cheek said, and were not surprised that a large number of them could not find time to attend the rally. But we know they are going to

rural sections letting us down." Those on hand responded nobly

#### Entertainment and Patriotism

A recent letter from Lt. R. E. San Antonio Air Region, in behalf made for the rally through the cooperation of the E. H. Henry, manager of the Paltime it was written, has been de- faithfully served as ground ob- ace Theatre, and various committees and individuals too numerous says the address must have been tion posts reporting aircraft to to mention. And when the rally in error. The service man seemed the Army Air Forces. These men started the visitors made good on to be very well acquainted here, and women who serve in this ca- predictions that they would prethe letter being held by her for pacity have given their time and sent a worthy message in an inter-

Before the arrival of the visiting movie stars, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash Musical selections from the Tar-

A short but impressive talk was The awards are to be made on raised at Tyler, honorably discharged from the Eagle Squadron Observers in Hamilton county of the Royal Air Force, who agreed released through Philip B. Scott, number of similar Bond rallies in

Young Lee, who joined the RAF in 1939, was a pilot officer, one of Mrs. Guy Aycock, chief observer; eleven remaining out of 375 in his and the London blitz. He partici-Mrs. C. J. Tune, chief observer; pated in 137 raids, was credited with shooting down 22 Jerry planes, and himself was shot down four times, once over the English Channel, and once over occupied France from where he had to work his way through Germans to a little

"Maybe you'd like to know what goes on in the mind of a fighter,' Lee said in opening his talk, and the instant applause brought from him a vivid description of the action he had been through, which he described as "no picnic." But

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#### week that he had received blank the opportunity enjoyed hearing and Geo. Stringer will meet Sunforms and was authorized to issue his story first-hand. licenses to hunters, fishermen and | The entire group made many When they woke him up he leaped trappers in Hico. These are all friends who enjoyed their visit here. They left Thursday for Glen The news forms received by Mr. Rose, where they will make a simexplained that he was dreaming that he was holding on his lap his pers retail fur huvers artificial pers, retail fur buyers, artificial BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. the local bond rally Wednesday. Nation Is Approaching

## Crisis In Manpower

#### Labor Draft Possibility For 2,600,000 New Workers

Is America heading for a labor draft?

In a country that was bothered with the problem of employing 10,000,000 people four years ago, the sudden need for a conscription to supply necessary help for essential war unsettling factor in the manpower production represents a startling turn of fortune. But that's production represents a startling turn of fortune. But that's

To keep the industrial machine humming at high gear, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt recently estimated that 2,600,000 workers will have to find their way into essential production. With attempts at securing these workers through persuasion evidently a failure, the question of a labor draft enters.

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According to figures supplied by the National Industrial Conference board, 63,500,000 people were employed this summer, approximately 7,000,000 more than a year ago.
But, with agriculture, munitions and the armed forces continuing their levy upon an already.

res in civilian industries to switch to more essential wartime occupations. Present plans call for the expansion of the services to 11,300,000 men face induction during the next 12 months. The services insistence on such a huge force is partly reflected by the announcement of plans by the chiefs of staff for an enlargement of the shipbuilding program beyond the record - breaking production for 1943. This could mean the preparation for the movement of greater numbers of men and equipment for impending campaigns, and consequently the ability to use most of the men in uniform for action overseas.

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Congress has shown a disposition to question the formation of an army of 11,300,000 men, no less an authority on military affairs than Representative Andrew May of the most part. It is more essential wartime occupations wartime occupations. The tomore essential wartime occupations switch the most part. Even the threat of making necessary employment the basis for future draft deferment, and thus opening the way for inducting fater or others with dependents engaged in unessential work, has not chers mostly exist among the 7,800,000 men deferred because of dependency.

Of this number, it would seem that potential essential ess

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depleted manpower reserve, the board said, the labor supply situation has become a national problem of first importance.

The point of the problem lies in the size of the arroad spryices.

The big question then remains:

How to get them in? As previously stated, efforts at persuading workers in civilian industries to switch to more essential wartime occupations of the arroad spryices.

Potential Workers.

Figures show that 2,600,000 essential workers between the ages of 18 and 38 have been deferred; 3,300,000 have been rejected by the

Further, as the National Industrial Conference board stated, the country has scraped the bottom of its labor supply. Ordinarily the richest potential source of labor would be the 1,200,000 boys who reach their 18th birthday each year, but of this number, the services expect to conscript 900,000.

Many Women Recruits.

Another rich source of supply ordinarily would be women, but al-

ployed, to meet the greatest demand for the new labor force. Since 1940, 5,000,000 women have gone to work. Early in the war, about 160, ment monthly, but now the number has fallen to 20,000. It is estimated that there remain about 4,000,000 women under 45 free of parental responsibility who could enter industry.

According to authorities, another overs suffered in the major industries. For instance, in a recent sixmonth period, the Pacific coast aircraft plants hired 150,000 new workon 23,300 new people, but 20,470 left. Authorities say such turnovers

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#### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

A NEW WORD: There's a new word. It's "Sunsense."

It means that a person sees the bright places in Life—has sense enough to appreciate the sunshine.

The sun always shines for these people and there is no black night of despair for them. They see pleasure. It also is a pleasure to other people to see them. Sunsense people believe in their neighbors, willingly help other people and always they boost the best things

Their lives are lived out in the open day. If it rains they quickly see the necessity of rain.

The only clouds that these sunsense people can see are those that are high up in the sky and rapidly moving on.

It might be a good idea for all of us to become better acquainted with this new word. Just because it isn't listed in the dictionary is no reason for its not becoming a popular, much used word.

MY FRIEND FLICKA:
Every boy and girl, and every grown-up too, should see Roddy McDowall in "My Friend Flicka" because it teaches a lesson in patience and understanding that can not soon be forgotten. The film was made in Utah and is in Technicolor and was completed just before Roddy made his visit to Dallas last Spring. He's an English boy who came to America as a refugee and found fame awaiting him on these shores, and Roddy deserves every good thing that comes his way.

He's a fine actor and a swell

OLD CHESTER:

One of the most "atmospheric" places I have ever visited is Chester on the Little Mercy railway in England.

Founded by the Romans Chester was, before the war, a favorite place with American tourists. There are hundreds of tearooms and shops and just as many quaint hotels. It is the only walled city left in England and her "rows" are perfect and complete examples of timbered stucco. Its Cathedral is a strange hodge-podge of ancient and modern work with some finely carved choir-stalls and a few valuable mosaics. From the old bridge over the Dee you have a fine view of Chester and the Cathedral and there's an old tearoom below the bridge where you may sit and think and that's what You are supposed to do, because the tea-room is called "The Thinking Tea-room.

Throughout the war Chester has managed to keep that different kind of atmosphere for which she is noted and right now I can see the picturesque old streets, full of small automobiles, the old shops and the people going here and there and, even in that mental picture, it seems that Chester is very far away from the war.

If you live only for yourself you should not expect others to contribute anything to your life.

#### Falls Creek

- By -Virginia Coston

Miss Virginia Coston returned home Saturday evening after a few days' visit in Fort Worth with her sister, Miss Lula Mae Coston. Lula Mae returned home with her for a week's visit.

Mrs. Pat Stutts of Houston has returned home after a few days' visit with Mrs. Foust.

Miss Margaret Allen spent Friday night with Willa Dean Han-

ock of Hico.

Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth
and Mr. Pat Stutts of Houston
spent last week end visiting Mrs.
W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Blue of Iredell. Berbara Audine and Shirley Ray

Berbara Audine and Shirley Rav Clark spent Saturday night with Erlene Profitt. Wrs. P'erson of Hice and Mrs.

Paul A. Alien and son, Paul A. Jr. of Brownwood visited Mrs. Foust a while last Thursday evening.



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## "This War Will Become Bigger and Tougher . . . During the Long Months to Come"

Franklin D. Roosevelt

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Italy has fallen—but the war is not over and you know it! Think of Berlin and Tokyo—think of the men dying at this moment.

Can we, you and I, afford to let them downto turn their battlefront victory into a homefront defeat? Let's buy more War Bonds than ever...let's back up their victory with oursthe success of the 3rd War Loan!

There are battles coming—tough, bloody, hard-to-win battles—before this war is over. And it's the last battle that counts. We've got to back up our fighting men ... we've got to buy War Bonds with every dollar, every dime we can scrape up.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT said it, as Commander-in-Chief:

"I say that we Americans will not be satisfied to send our troops into the fire of the enemy with equipment only equal to that of the enemy. We are determined to provide our troops with overpowering superiority of quality and quantity of arms and armaments..."

Our fighting men will do their job—it's up to you, personally, to keep their victories safe by buying War Bonds NOW with every dollar you can—not with what you'd ordinarily save or invest, but more—every bit more you can manage.

#### World's Safest Investments

United States War Savings Bonds—Series Et gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$1,000,000. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C"
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#### "Meet the People ..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



 The dignity of royal lineage and a background of battle experience combine to make Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten one of the most colorful of the top Allied commanders. His appointment as head of the newly created Allied Southeast Asia command makes him the youngest of the Allied ilitary chiefs and indicates that Japan is about

to feel greater pressure in Burma.

• Mountbatten is a cousin of King George VI and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. He gained great popularity in England as leader of the commandos and led the raid on Dieppe a year ago.

In World War I he served aboard British battle-

hips although he is now only 43 years old. At the start of the present war he was in command of the th destroyer flotilla aboard the H. M. S. Kelly. In this post he fought several rough battles until the Kelly was sunk off Crete. · Just as Mountbatten was preparing to take com-

Mountbatten mand of a new ship undergoing repairs in the United States, he was called to London suddenly where he was appointed chief of combined operations. In this capacity e directed the constantly mounting raids on Europe and supervised the training of the Commandos.

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts; Mary Alice and Tommy Woody and baby of Dallas are visiting of Waco spent the week end here.

Mr. Arthur Russell has returned Hayden were in Hico Saturday. from Tennessee and Alabama. Mrs. Margie Rutherford of Waco and children spent the past week

visiting her mother, Mrs. Wal- end in Fort Worth. with her husband at Stephenville. visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Chowning were in Mrs. Loader. from Dallas, where she spent the Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Mrs. Blanche Royal and children of Meridian, and Mr. and Mrs. left Tuesday for McGregor where Clancy Blue of Hamilton spent she will work a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chowning Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue; also Mrs. and daughter of Dallas spent the Lula Walls of Fort Worth and Mr. past week end with his parents. and Mrs. Baker of Walnut Springs. Mr. John Parks was in Fort Mrs. Walls is Mrs. Blue's sister, Worth Thursday. He was accom- and Mrs. Baker is her grandpanied by Mrs. Horace Whitley daughter.

and Mrs. Mary Gregory. Mr. Chowning left Friday for Alabama to visit relatives. He lady.
spent till Monday with his son in Billy Royce Newsom came in Texas.

Bascom Mitchell Jr. has returned from Dallas, where he worked all and Mrs. Charlie Myers and moved union two children were born, Madden has rooms in his drug

Mrs. Della Phillips left Wednes-She was a teacher in the Sunday school and was liked vary much by all. We hope she will return again in the near future. Mrs. J. L. Davis is in the Ste-

phenville Hospital. Mrs. Deatherage has returned

from Cleburne, where she visited. After Mr. Chowning got to Dalbe crowded and uncertain, and he came back home.

and Susie of Gatesville spent Sun- to all. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. They returned home companied them home for a short

Mrs, Morgan of Merkel is visit- man taken away from his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Strange.

there. Mr. and Mrs. James Cavaness of is at rest for ever more.

San Antonio visited her parents, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Flannery, and other relatives here this week Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson Mrs. Bennett Whitlock of Waco

spent the week end here. Mrs. Lou Buchan has returned The little son of Mr. and Mrs. to her home in De Leon after a noon at 3:00 o'clock, with Mr. Bar-Mrs. Dacus spent the week end Leo Johnson of Fort Worth is visit to her sister, Mrs. Janie row of Hico in charge. Rev. Nich-

Mrs. Bonnie Cosper of Mexico. Dallas and his sister, Mrs. Emily G. M. Greebon and Rev. Jno. P. Mrs. Cora Little has returned Mrs. Elmo Lumberg of China Schoemacher of Arlington spent Cundleff. The church could not the week end with their parents, hold all the people. Great crowds Blue and Mr. and Mrs. Elza Blue Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Mrs. Loughlin is visiting her the week end with their parents. She went to see her new granddaughter who was born August 17. the world. All loved Ray. Mrs. Blanche Royal and children

Mrs. Hugh Harris left Tuesday Mrs. Reta Sanders left Wednes-

B. L. Mitchell Jr. and Lampine Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham

were in Dallas Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and natural. son of Stephenville spent the week

end here. Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter. Miss Maggie, spent a few days in Bradley, and Bill Helm. Hico with their daughter and sis-

er. Mrs. John Appleby. Antonio, who has been very ill, is in death three weeks ago. reported to be improving, which will be good news to all. She is the new cemetery by the side of Luther Wellborn.

day with Mrs. Chowning and I ence of your life will live on.

He married Reta Brashear, loss of their loved one. and has been here several times.

#### Ray Thomas Tidwell

11, 1943 at the age of 39 years, 4 Clifton; Mrs. Bobby Tidwell Manmonths and 24 days.

all of his life with the exception Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son, De of four years which he spent in Leon; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawr-Dallas, Texas. He graduated from ence and family, Claude, Mr. and Dallas high school.

Miss Stacy Lavern McClinick May ence, Meridian; Mr. and Mr. 30., 1928. The wedding was per- James Porter, Fort Worth; N

to the residence of T. M. Tidwell. Thomas Ray and Carroll Vaughan. He was converted and joined the Methodist church in Iredell under the ministry of Bro. H. A. Nichols. day for her home in Crystal City, Ray lived a consecrated Christian after a visit of several months, life till the end. He had served as with her mother, Mrs. Squires, steward, superintendent of the She will be missed here so much church school, and in whatever way he could. Besides Ray's church activities he was a trustee in the school, a member of the Masonic Lodge, and was always willing to

be used wherever he could render

service. I knew Ray all of his life. He was of a jolly nature, although he was in bad health so much of the las he found that the trains would time. He was always cheerful. Every morning he would come down the street, whistling or sing-Miss Kathryn Harris of San An- ing. He certainly enjoyed life. He tonio spent the week end at home. was of a friendly turn. He had Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren many friends and he was a friend

He was a loving husband and a loving father, and a loving and Monday. Bobby Gene Patterson ac-obedient son. He will be missed so much by his family and his father. and also by his host of friends. Miss Dorothy Burns of Chilton Iredell has lost a noble man, for is visiting her cousin, Wilma Raye he did all the good he could. looks very hard to see a ing in the home of her uncle and and his father and friends. All are very lonely without Ray. But he Mrs. Virgil Earley and daughter lived out his days. He told Rev. left Wednesday for Fort Worth to Nichols he was not afraid to die reside. Mr. Earley is working and he was ready to go. He is done with all the sufferings and now he

> He came to the services at his church when he could do so. Much of the time he was sick.

He was also an insurance agent. The funeral of this good and be loved man was held Sunday afterols of Tahoka brought the funeral Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of message, and was assisted by Rev. were on the outside, and it was an evident fact that Ray had a host son, Mino, and family at Dallas. of friends. Rev. Nichols said he didn't think Ray had an enemy in

The first song that the choir spent Sunday here. She works in sang was "Lily of the Valley," a special favorite of Ray's.

The floral offerings were very for a visit with her children in San large and beautiful. Some of his cousins were flower girls, assisted by several others. The floral of-Fuller spent the week end in West | ferings told of the high esteem in which he was held by his friends. The remains were viewed by the large crowd. He looked so very

The pallbearers were: Horace Whitley, B. L. Mitchell, Word Main, Clem McAden, Ralph

Besides his wife and children, Ray is survived by his father, T. M. Mrs. Janette Williams of San Tidwell. His mother preceded him

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. his mother. Ray, you are gone from us and we all miss you, but I spent from Thursday till Sat- you are not forgotten. The influ-

Stacy and the children and his Mr. Leonard Weaver, who lived father and other relatives have the in Sweetwater, died a short time sympathy of their friends in the

Among the out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. D. M. Rose and son and wife, Mrs. Edna Dooley and daughter, Ray Thomas Tidwell was born Hillsboro; Lawrence Harper, Dal-April 28, 1904 in Iredell, Bosque las; Mrs. Nettie Meador, Hico; Mr. county, Texas, and died September and Mrs. Ray Harper and children, ker, Muskogee, Okla.; Miss Octa He had resided in this county Tidwell, Atoka, Okla.; Mr. and Dallas high school.

He was united in marriage to Holliday, Tex.; Mrs. Hetty Lawrformed by J. L. Oliver. To this and Mrs. Milton McClintock an family, Forson, Tex.; and Mr. Ca roll McClintock, Electra.

A large crowd of friends all over Bosque county, and large crowds from Dallas, Stephenville Hico and Brownwood were on hand to pay their last respects to this popular young man

#### MISS HUGHES WEDS SERGEANT BROWN

Miss Ora Mae Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hughes of Iredell, Texas, became the bride Sergeant Stennis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brown. of Lipan, Texas, Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Chapel No. 1 in Camp Wolters, with Chaplain Barnes reading the single ring ceremony. Sergeant Allen, organist, played the prenuptial music and the wedding march.

The bride wore a two piece dress suit of new russet brown with dark brown accessories, and carried a white Bible given her by Miss Margie Withers, topped with a spray of white gardenias. For her something old she wore a white rhinestone bracelet and for something borrowed, a white handkerchief belonging to Mrs. George F. Alexander.

After the wedding ceremony the young couple left on their wedding trip for South Texas. They will also go to Longhorn Caverns.

Sergeant and Mrs. Brown will live at 511 S. W. First Street in Mineral Wells. The bridegroom is a pharmacist at the Station Hospital, Camp Wolters.

The bride is a graduate of Happy high school and attended Baylor University, where she completed a course in music of plano and violin. She has been connected with Wood Conservatory of Music for the past several years as the head teacher in this school of music un-der the direction of W. W. Wood. She will continue with her work in music and also as cashier at the Ball Drug Co., where she has been employed for the past several

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Buy more if you can possibly do so. Everyone must invest to the limit if the non-banking quota of 15 billion dollars is to be reached.

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day for Waco to stay with an old

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son vacated the residence of Mr.

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 17, 1943.

#### WOMEN WANTED

Many women find it difficult to think they are playing an important role in the war if they accept a job as a waitress, or a telephone operator or a clerk in a store. There has been so much todo made over lady riveters, welders and machine operators that doing a buying war bonds regularly, a lot normal type of job seems almost!

unpatriotic We suppose there is a sort of patriotic glamor for a woman in putting on a pair of overalls and having a hand in the making of a bomber or a gun, but our country would practically stop running if women insisted on doing that type of work to the exclusion of other business.

The campaign now being carried on to persuade women who are not working to "get a war job" doesn't atress production of war materials because the officials of that group realize the need for women in all other types of work if our distribution and our civilian businesses are going to be continued.

To judge the importance of a war job, a woman should ask emergency on a national scale and herself if the work is essential. we must show the same disregard But she should be sure to include as essential all of the countless jobs which serve an important civilian need.

#### LABOR DAY SPREE

Nobody knows-except for a few people in Washington - why ment spending money for those in charge of gasoline ration- equipment at the rate of \$300,000,000 ing picked the date of three days a day, it is vitally important that before a holiday week-end to lift huge sums of money be poured intothe ban on pleasure driving in the the treasury as long as the war

But to the people of the east, that move was an open invitation to get out on the road on the holiday-and within 24 hours after the ban was lifted, cars were lined up at every gas station.

It is true that a day or two before the week-end Mr. Ickes and country exceed the cost of goods some of the others struggling with the gasoline situation warned mo- least 30 billion dollars. That extra torists that they were on the honor system and that their cars should not be used for anything but necessary driving. But these warnings fell on deaf ears. The in portant reason for all of us digthing that stood out in the public's ging deep into our pockets to see mind was that the ban on pleasure driving had been lifted-and from there on it was a free-for-all to see who could get what little gasoline was available.

As soon as the lifting of the ban was announced the public was immediately aware of the fact that there was going to be a rush for gasoline. It is hard to believe that Washington officials wouldn't expect that reaction.

The people in the east may thank the Washington officials for a nice Labor day spree, but they will blame those officials rather ! than themselves for serious shortages which seem to be resulting from that spree.

If the government really wanted to conserve gasoline over Labor day, the obvious thing to do would have been to wait until that weekend to lift the ban.



#### FDR says:

Originally we asked for 10 percent in bonds; now we need considerably

#### Wee Bits of JESTURE

Those Nazis are now yelling that they have been kicked in the back by the Italian boot. Well, here's hoping it wasn't full of ingrowing toenails.

Moreover, my Sympathy De partment closed Dec. 7, 1941.

-By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

#### Attu Hero



service in a position of great re-sponsibility." Gen. Lloyd E. Jones, who helped direct the Attu campaigh, was awarded the D. S. M.



\$15,000,609,000 . . . goal If every man, woman, child and new-born babe bought an extra \$100 war bond this month, the treasury ould fall a little short of the astromical goal it has set for the Third

War Loan drive.

In a period of less than one month, the government hopes to sell \$15,000,000,000 worth of war onds-and since banks are not included among those who can make purchases in this drive, its success will depend on the willingness of all of us to dig deep into our pock-ets and buy at least a \$100 bond for each member of the family.

Since the great majority of the people in this country have been of us are apt to feel that we are doing all we can do now. But actually, there are few people in this country who are making real sacrifices to buy war bonds. We have cut our spending somewhat in order to invest a small portion of our income in the financing of the war, but it is evident from the way money is still being spent on luxuries of all kinds, that bonds are being bought mostly with surplus cash rather than with money which think we need for our comforts.

It is always interesting to see how most people, when faced with an emergency, such as an accident in-volving heavy doctor's bills, are somehow able by major sacrifices, to get hold of hundreds of dollars which, under ordinary conditions, they would think it was impossible to raise. Well-this is a similar for normal spending habits as would if the emergency involved a member of our own family.

MORALE . . . importance why this September goal must be

reached One reason is: with the governlasts.

Secondly, the danger of inflation -of prices soaring sky high-is be coming greater and greater and be curbed by the people putting a large portion of their earnings in the treasury for safekeepuntil the war is over. At present the earnings of the people of this are available to buy, by at money must be put aside for purchases after the war instead of now -and war bonds are the logical a.vestment for post-war buying. But it seems to me that the most

to it that the treasury's gigantic goal is reached, is the effect it will

have on enemy countries. If the goal isn't reached, the headlines in German newspapers will scream the news that the American people are no longer supporting the war effort. If the goal hed, the Allies will see that the German people learn about it-that they learn our support and our financial might are so great

#### that they might as well give up. EXCUSES . .

Euying an extra \$100 bond will be no easy job for many of us. A lot of so-called patriotic citizens will be able to think of all kinds of excuses for trying to justify not making this extra expenditure. Some will be tempted to turn down the appeal on the grounds that they have to make a heavy income tax payment in September. Others will say that their incomes haven't increased and it is up to the high-paid workers in war factories to do this extra buying. And there will be a hundred and one other excusesdoctors' bills, insurance payments, mortgage payments, increased cost of living and business problems.

But actually there are very few people in this prosperous country who couldn't find the money for an extra bond if they dug deep enough. And, before we go ahead with let-ting a good excuse take the place of a purchase—a good test of the soundness of that excuse is to think of it in this light: would you be em-barrassed to tell it to your boy or your neighbor's boy in the armed forces as your reason for thinking you are justified in not buying an

If you think a boy who is risking his life to protect you and your way of living would consider your rea-son for not participating in this son for not participating in this drive for money for war equipment a good reason, then you probably should be excused. But if your ears turn red at the thought of having that boy know why you didn't buy a bond—then the only thing to do is to go out and buy ail you can afford before this drive is over.

### Beware the Effects of Over Indulgence



## Successful Parenthood

BREAKING UNDESTRABLE HABITS

a mother of a nine-year-old boy pened in each episode. You might who asks how she can break her think this would only serve to keep son of the habit of listening to alive the interest you wish to super-

radio-problem children spend two wholeheartedly into the substitute or three times the number of hours interests of music and scouting. before a radio, I am inclined to tivities will mean more to him agree with the youngster that his than the second-hand adventures of indulgence isn't excessive. More- radio characters. over, most children outgrow their | Nine is the age, too, when interinterest in radio serials in two, or est in team play develops. Here at most three years, going on to is where Father can help by furadult news and comedy broadcasts. nishing a ball and bat and coach-Therefore the waste of hours in- ing the neighborhood youngsters volved is not so serious as with in simplified baseball.

more permanent time-killing hab-

In breaking any undesirable hab- substitute. In the case of a nineit a pleasurable reward must be in the offing to insure success. For adults this reward can be intan
Boy Scouts. Right now organized gible, such as better health, more boys and girls are proving of real harmonious relationships with one's use on the home front so there is family, or just a feeling of virtue. more glamour to belonging than But children need the incentive of a definite gain, or a substitute activity which gives them even greater pleasure than the one they are music lesson days as well as on the rouncing.

For example, I have a letter from Then tell him afterwards what hapradio thrillers from 4:30 to 6 every sede, but on the contrary, if the boy knows he isn't going to get behind in his serial he will enter more this boy does sitting motionless First thing you know his own ac-

studious it won't be so easy to di-We might dismiss the problem vert him with group play. A dog here, but there are other factors of his own will get him outdoors, involved. The boy, according to and for other substitutes offer him the mother's letter, doesn't play the great adventure stories chiloutdoors and rebels at taking mu- dren always love if given the opsic because he misses a program portunity to read or hear them. on his lesson night. In other words, Have a large jig-saw puzzle gofor the time being all the variety ing on a card table to attract his and balance she has tried to give interest, let him experiment with his life are endangered by this chemistry, physics, magic, cookengrossing appetite for the radio, ing, no matter how much trouble Now getting back to the proper it is for you. Then make a deal nethod of breaking a habit—you with him. Give him his choice of must definitely make it worth while the two or three radio thrillers he for the child to give it up. You can, likes best out of the six he has of course, forbid the use of the been listening to, if he will spend radio, but the fuming resentment the rest of the time in other acin the child would be more tivities. He won't be won over in harmful than the programs could a week, but before long the radio will have become one of many in-So offer him a really fascinating terests instead of an obsession.

#### PREPARE DAUGHTERS TO BE ACTIVE CITIZENS

Just a year ago this week the cess as mothers and home makers. first group of officer candidates for the WAAC started training at Fort frage it was the fashion for women er, has experienced.

fashion. After the last war we wheel attitude characteristic of her horrible "debutante pioneer ancestors? but that was nothing to from capricious changes in posture, make it likely that your dau mean for your daughter? That poor

Des Moines. With the taking of to vote only if they had a "taste" this unprecedented step in our his- for politics. Many still made a tory—the military training of wom- virtue of leaving voting to the men. en-a great many things in your Now women are taking an active daughter's future promised to be part in defending our country, as different from what you, her moth- WACS or in one of the other services open to women, in civilian de-Let's look at some of the minor fense, in war factories. What you changes, since the larger implica-tions lie in the field of historical your own. No longer will it be prophecy. What we are concerned enough for women to have only a now are the obvious ones second hand interest in the adminwhich you should help her prepare istration of local, state and national affairs. Is your daughter being First, there is the simple matter brought up to assume this role of of posture. It used to be that a active citizenship? Are you help-oman's posture was determined ing her regain the shoulder-to-the-

Finally, there's the very uncerthe distortions of the "Grecian tain question of where your daughbend" or the "toeing out" walk ter will live after the war. We've our grandmothers affected. During always taken it for granted that the run of these nonsensical body other nationalities came to Amerpunishments, men continued to ica but that Americans, by and keep a fairly standard conception large, confined their considerable of good posture, stomachs in, chest moving about to within the United out, head up with chin in. Now States. Wars have always shaken with thousands of women achiev-ing a like military bearing, we be- with Americans, men and women lieve this war will liberate women both, serving the world over, will just as the last war got us out of and her husband will take off for whalebone corsets. What does this Africa or Siberia or Alaska just as blithely as her great grandmother posture from now on will not only drove off in a prairie schooner for be recognized as the health hazard the unsettled West. You probably it has always been, but will count won't need to prepare your daughheavily against a girl in looks and ter for this farflung future—it be-fushion, as well as in job fitness. longs by right to her generation. So begin now to help her pattern But you will have to prepare to her walk and posture on that of her favorite WAC or WAVE or SPAR.

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COURTESY ON THE TELEPHONE

Do you want to make a good impression over the telephone? The New York Telephone company furnishes some helpful hints. Follow them, if you want to develop your telephone personality:

Over the telephone it's more important to speak without haste—and distinctly—than when facing your listener. This is because he receives no aid from watching your face, and seeing your gestures.

"People once thought they had to talk fast over the telephone or their time would be up before they were through. When talking at an ordinary rate a person averages about 378 words in three minutes, or 126 words a minute. If you try to 'talk a blue streak' the chances are you won't make yourself nearly as well understood, and will have to use up valuable time saying things over again.

Telephone speech should be neither too fast nor too slow. If too fast, words are jumbled, parts of words are lost to the ear, and bad sounding forms creep in-'wadjado,' for 'what did you do,' and so on. If too slow, the words sound disconnected, and lose meaning and interest for the listener.

"Ordinarily, the very act of speaking clearly will tend to prevent your talking too fast.' Here are some specific and useful hints:

1. Answer all calls promptly. Nothing is more irritating to the other fellow than having to wait for you to 2. Use an identifying name—the firm (or department)

name, and your own. Cut out the time-wasting, "Hello." 3. Speak distinctly and about as loud as in ordinary conversation. Don't mumble-don't whisper-don't shout. Don't try to talk with a cigar, pipe or pencil in your mouth.

4. Don't transfer a call to someone else if you can take care of it. The other fellow won't want to go over the same ground twice. 5. Keep a pad and pencil near. It makes a bad im-

pression when you say—"Wait a minute. I want to get some paper and make a note of that." 6. Be courteous. Don't interrupt, argue or show impatience! Show your interest by your responses and a pleasant tone of voice. Get his viewpoint. Remember, when you're talking to a customer his impression of you is what YOU make it.

#### ABOVE the HULLABALOO

(The following article was pre-pared especially for National Week- The American

but not fatally.

According to the 1942 figures, approximately 4,400 of the 18,000 farm and agencies to their state and local dead were due directly to occupa- group. tional agriculture. A large portion also was burned to death in farm the danger spots on farms and sim-fires, many of which destroyed ple steps which can be taken to

homes and barns.

in increasing quantities in the past they always constitute a danger few years, especially under the gov. This is especially true in so far as has been a great help, and at the and any animals with young are same time created new farm dan-, concerned

sons were killed in motor traffic cidents and more than 1,000,000 in-jured. Two-thirds of these acci-members to conduct projects in dents occurred on rural highways. farm accident prevention such as Farm people had a big share in studies of local accidents, consid-Walking on highways after eration of seasonal hazards and prodark is one of the great dangers in motion of local publicity.

The American Red Cross Home ly Newspaper Service by the publication division of the American program provides instruction for farmers, farm workers and farm families in safe practice of hantional governmental agencies, farm dling machinery, livestock and other groups, civic and commercial or-ganizations and the American Red caused appalling numbers of deaths Cross have focused their attention and injuries on farms each year. on the widespread need of safety Rural Red Cross Chapters and campaigns to lessen the constant drain on the nation's manpower due co-operation of country farm to negligence which in 1942 caused agents, home demonstration agents, the death of more than 18,000 per- schools and local farm group orsons on farms and in farm homes ganizations to bring accident preand injured another 225,000-badly vention courses to farm residents. Importance of safety campaigns is stressed by national farm groups

Campaigns are conducted to show eliminate many of the minor causes Reliable state surveys reveal that of major accidents. Farmers are machinery and animals are ac- urged to place "no smoking" signs countable for the greatest number in barns and other buildings, just of fatal farm accidents, machinery as industry has done; to make regleading with 29 per cent and ani-mals being the cause of 26 per cent. darm equipment not in use to safe-Other common farm deaths are guard against accidents. Care in the caused by falls-10 per cent; ex- handling of electrical pieces and cessive heat-9 per cent; lightning wiring is urged. Courses caution -6 per cent; burns and explosions the owner and the "hired-hand" to -4 per cent, and falling trees-4 handle livestock with great care. per cent.

Electricity has come to the farm cracies or peculiarities of animals. ernment electrification program. It boars, rams, stallions, jacks, bulls

The Red Cross Home and Farm The 1942 report on accidents Accident prevention program proshows that more than 28,000 per-vides basic material that involves a ac- close study of the individual's home

#### AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



Because he scaled the walls of the fortification at Kasha-Mehdia. French Morocco, and from that hazardous position diverted the attention of the enemy with his rifle fire, enabling our troops to enter through the main gates of the fort, Pfc. C. L. Mohler was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. He risked his life for you. How many more Bonds and Stamps can you afford, to help him? Figure

U. S. Treasury Department

## ·Personals.

Miss Joyce Gandy of Fort Worth

Mrs. M. A. Cole left Monday for rs. Ardis Shook and Sally.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough nd daughters, Mary Ella and Vednesday.

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Mrs. Hattle Norton and grandlaughter, Miss Ima Bowden, of rownwood spent the week end ere with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr. nd little daughter, Suzanne, of Abilene are spending the week ere with his parents.

Mrs. Ivan Painter of Grandfield. kla., came in Tuesday for a visit ere with her mother, Mrs. Roy fassingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and hildren returned to their home in Plainview Saturday after a few ays' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and other relatives.

Sam Grubbs returned home last aturday from Fort Worth where he had been for several days visting with his daughter, Mrs. Hen-Cunningham, and family.

Sunday visitors in the home of fr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and overseas with the 36th Division. aby, Betty, of Fort Worth and fr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham of

Miss Sara Lee Hudson, who is a

visit in Walnut Springs with her Strepy makes her home here with Lt. Seeliger, stationed at Concho and Mrs. L. P. Blair.

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Roy Massingill of Fort Worth | Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett visited ent the week end here with his in Denton Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Mrs. J. E. King of Hamilton spending the week here with spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. W. F. Gandy, and sister, Mrs. J. H. Priest, and her cousin, Mrs. N. A. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Newsom left ake Charles, La. for a visit with last week for their home in Shafer daughter and granddaughter, ter, Calif., after a visit with Mrs. Newsom's mother, Mrs. J. I. Tooley, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr. Frances, were visitors in Waco and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Handals Jr. spent the week end in Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton and children.

> A. J. Jordan was called to Lubbock last Saturday to be with his were Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prater son Julius, who was in the hospital there suffering with an in- and family of Selden, J. C. Prater avan at Comanche, accompanied fection in his hand.

> he has been employed during the ridian. Bob Prater and mother. summer months. He will resume Mrs. B. A. Prater, and Mrs. M. C. the audience and seated on the his duties in the Iredell Public Schools next Monday.

Visitors in the local office of Community Public Service Company Wednesday were Cecil P Coston and M. Beckner of Clifton. and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Bryan of Whitney.

Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and children, who have been making their home in Hillsboro, moved this week to Hico and will make their home here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr. for the and Mrs. W. H. Brown were duration. Major Hobbs is serving

Temple Guyton, who returned to Lake Charles, La., several weeks ago, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, has acin the Austin Public cepted a position with the Atlantic schools, has returned to Austin Company in that city. Mrs. Guyton Rene, and others of our party who well as impressed the audience. fter spending the summer with and daughter, Gail, are visiting had got their car stuck in the mud. The crowd expected a good show. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. with relatives in Cleveland, Ohio, and plan to join him later.

Mrs. W. M. Koonce of Rising Seeliger, who is making her home on-in-law and daughter, Mr. | Field, are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr., 45-tfc and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals.

Donald Swor, who had been visit- Grace and Malinda Lou, Fairy. ing them for several weeks.

A. A. Crouch of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burrow and two daughters, Genell and Janice, of Irving returned to their homes Wednesday after a few days visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crouch. Mr. and Mrs. Crouch ac companied them as far as Dallas on their way to McKinney where they will visit relatives.

A house belonging to Skeet Roberson on the Stephenville road near the "Y" was completely destroyed by fire last Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks and with the assistance of neigh-

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. this union six children were born, During a lull in sales, Staff Sgt. L. W. Weeks, who are supposed to all of whom survive except one Jesse B. Hefner, local service man sell his cows he could really have a good time at college—but ad- 20 years, retiring about five years coaxed before the microphone and to submit to a G. I. haircut, which Luckie. is something.



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NELL PATTERSON WED TO BOND RALLY FORT WORTHIAN SEPT. 4 (Continued from Page 1)

shot down.

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the living daylights out of the en-

War Heroes and Movie Stars

The war heroes, introduced to

speakers' platform, were 1st Sgt.

ple to buy bonds and keep on buy-

ing them, so that their comrades

Mary Lee and George Byron,

Phil Isley and Claud Ezell, rep-

grand State. One of them said that

were trying to win the war by

themselves, and now since coming

on the bond tour, she found that

they were also trying to pay for

And when the sales started, it

A large corps of helpers had

with check attached, Cheek said,

Hefner said he knew how badly

part of Mr. Isley of autographed

Young Mr. John Newmon Perkins

check and application in the sum

Reports were read out from

While these sums were not tal

Other Communities Report

of \$6,000

the current drive, as usual. Bond Sales Announced

Miss Nell Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Patterson of Hico, became the bride of Mr. L. D. Hardin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hardin, 2652 East Vickery. The coll-Miss Nell Patterson, daughter of ple are making their home at 3408

The bride was graduated from Hico High School and attended John Tarleton College. The bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and is now employed at Convair.-Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. PRATER

Mrs. J. W. Prater was the honoree Sunday, Sept. 12, at a birthday dinner at her home near Hico. She and Mr. Prater were going about their plans for a usual day's dinner when children and other relatives surprised them by driving up with well-filled baskets. She was also the recipient of a left the platform in a nervous brought along by the visitors for the day.

Those present for the occasion and family of Terrell, Lee Prater joined the theatre industry's car- all we possibly can. and family of Hico, W. B. Prater the visitors to Hico from Stephenand family of Fort Worth, Miss ville, where they had staged a Herbert Miller returned to Hico Louise Prater of Fort Worth. similar rally the previous evening Wednesday from Galveston, where Louie Sonntag and family of Me- with marvelous success.

Rucker of Hico. All the children were present Harry Banan and Pvt. Walter with the exception of S/Sgt. J. R. Lynch, whose homes are at Haver-Prater, who is stationed at Lub- hill, Mass., and Staff Sgt. Stone- will get more out of it that way. bock Army Air Field. CONTRIBUTED.

LODEN FAMILY ENJOYS

ANNUAL REUNION SEPT. 5-6 The Loden family held their and 6th. We met in Hico Saturday, ing a leg and all suffering wounds from that section. greeting many of our old friends which necessitated their discharge supper of "Dagwood" sandwiches, they were glad to help in any way evening was spent discussing old times and the present, separating in local homes.

We met next morning at the to a final glorious finish. pavilion, and were pleasantly sur-

family. We are looking forward to pointed in the result. me Sunday after an extended Star and her daughter, Mrs. Bill having them and our boys and girls now in service with us next resenting the movie industry, took aughter, Mrs. S. S. Ragsdale. Mrs. in San Angelo with her husband. year. So, till we meet again, may charge of the microphone and kept Baptist Church the Lord watch over us.

Those present for the happy occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lt. Jeneva Young of the WAC, and Mr and Mrs. Lusk Randals Lowe and Mrs. E. W. Luckie, John-stationed at Brownwood, and by nie and Mary Lou, of Weatherford; Mrs. Isley and Mr. Davis who de Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lowe, Fort scribed the tour as rather tiring. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble re- Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Lo- but altogether enjoyable on account turned home Tuesday from Hous-ton after spending several days den, Ralph, Truman Ray, Billie the satisfaction of knowing they visiting with their son-in-law and Charles, and Mrs. Winnell McMinn were helping a worthy cause. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon and little Johnell, Waco; George Swor. They were accompanied to W. Loden, Rene and Rachel, Waco; Houston by their little grandson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne, Wilma

Friends of the family who joined us were Joe Abel. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham and Jean and Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clure and Betty Jo, and Mrs. Hay-

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#### **Funeral Services Held Thursday** For W. H. Luckie

Funeral services for W. H. Luckie, 68, were held Thursday af- been arranged at tables before the ternoon at 3 o'clock at the First west side of the football stadium, and family were living in the house Baptist Church with Rev. Ralph and the workers were kept busy E. Perkins, local pastor, officiat- filling out applications and taking bors and friends were able to save ing. Mr. Luckie died Sept. 13 at the checks for bonds. Every application all of their household goods and Hillcrest Hospital in Waco, follow- announced was a bona fide sale, ing an illness of long duration. He was born May 31, 1875 at and although a slight error was

Jack Weeks, Tarleton cadet Marlin, later moving to Hico and made in the tabulation announced since the opening of the current in 1899 was married to Miss Janie at the close of the rally, the sum school term, was home from Ste- Mitchell of Clairette, who preceded was creditable for a town of this phenville last week end for a visit him in death on May 2, 1929. To size. be taking care of his cattle while daughter, Bessie, who passed away discharged last month from Mc he gets some more knowledge, at the age of seven months. Mr. Closkey General Hospital at Tem-Jack said if his dad would let him Luckie was employed by the M. K. ple after participation in several mitted that he was enjoying his ago. He also farmed in the Duffau made a stirring appeal for the job which was helping to pay his community. For the past year he purchase of bonds—an appeal that expenses. And in addition, he said, had been making his home in Waco he sold himself on to the tune of a fellow doing his work didn't have with his daughter. Miss Fannie several hundred dollars personally.

"The Old Rugged Cross," sung the boys needed equipment, deby Miss Thoma Rodgers at his scribing the action at Kassarine wife's funeral in 1929, was sung Pass as something to remember. again by Miss Rodgers at this "The Jerries threw everything at service. Mr. Luckie had been a us but the kitchen stove and skilmember of the First Baptist lets, and sometimes we thought Church of Hico for years. His maybe they were coming next," he Sunday school class had charge of said. general arrangements. Pallbearers Sales In Every Denomination were L. N. Lane, J. W. Richbourg, Impetus was given to bond sales Sam Grubbs, W. M. Green, H. E. at one point by the offer on the

O'Neal, and J. W. Jones. Survivors are three daughters, pictures of Miss Lee for those who Mrs. S. R. Dickie, Fort Smith, would buy a \$100 bond. Several of Ark.; Mrs. Barney Walker, South- that denomination were sold, as Tex., and Miss Fannie well as others of varying values. Luckie, Waco; two sons, J. L. Luckie, El Paso, and Bill Luckie, at one point was brought to the U. S. Army, Camp Davis, Calif.; platform with his application and 15 grandchildren and four great- check for a Baby Bond. Several grandchildren; also four brothers, \$1,000 purchases were announced, Robert of Stamford, Frank and Tom as well as purchases by the Hico of Brownfield, and Jim of Hico. Fire Department and a missionary Funeral arrangements were in society. The climax was reached charge of Barrow Funeral Home, with the announcement of one with burial in Hico Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method of expressng our thanks to neighbors and Fairy, Carlton and Olin, also in friends who helped us save our this section of the county, which household goods when our home indicated that these communities was destroyed by fire last Satur- were doing their share on the start day afternoon. THE J. W. HICKS PAMILY.

lied on Hico's quota, local people are as much interested in these communities as they are their own, Cheek said, adding that he didn't believe there was any part of the Bosque Valley trade territory that was going to come up short. home are backing them up, and No Time to Let Down

In reviewing the bond rally, that is what keeps them going. Cheek and the local committee Lee said he had served with some said they were well pleased with of the finest boys anyone ever dreamed about, who were no difthe cooperation shown on the part of every individual who helped in ferent from sons of families represented in the audience. He said any manner, and in the response he wished he could get back into of bond purchasers. Especially were they grateful to the Hico the fight, to avenge some of the Chamber of Commerce and individlosses of fine boys he had seen uals and to Mrs. Henry for making the affair possible, to committees At that point Lee said he never and the Tarleton Band, and to the got over the feeling he had when war heroes and visiting enterthinking about these men. Then he

tainers for working so hard. choked up, finishing his talk af-Cheek called upon the citizens ter a brief pause in which he of this territory to continue bond purchases, cautioning them that tion, with the admonition: Listen there must be no let-down at this to a tow-headed Texan-let's blast time. He could not see, in view of the auspicious start of the drive, anything short of success, but warned that sales must continue frenzy, amid the applause of his befort the local quota is reached. And that should not be a stopping point, he added, for we have not Three wounded war heroes, who done enough until we have done

## **Methodist Church**

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Come early with a prepared lesson. You wall Marckley of San Antonio, In Morning worship at 11 o'clock. their brief remarks, the wounded Sermon subject: "God's Judgment men brought out the fact that it and Mercy," Continuing our Bible was harder for them to face an reading started last week, you will audience than to do jungle fight- read the next five chapters in Gening in which they had participated esis, being the 6th through the annual reunion September 5th on Guadalcanal, one of them los- 16th. The sermon will be taken

Our Youth Fellowship will meet and neighbors. Then we shared a from active duty. But they said at 4:30 in the afternoon. Those present last Sunday voted to make plus everything else available. The they could, and plead with the peo- this change. There will be a special period together before the worship and study period. Urge other at a late hour to spend the night in arms might have the things young people to come and enjoy they needed to prosecute the war this fellowship with us.

Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Knowing God In prised when George W. Loden. with Republic Pictures, and Elaine Jesus Christ." This is the second who had thought he could not Shepard of the RKO Sutdios staged in a series of sermons on great come, drove up with his daughter, a performance that entertained as Christian teachings. Come and enjoy the evening services with us. Bring your friends and neighbors. It was a very happy gathering, judging from what they knew of Use your car to help increase the only marred by the absence of these screen favorites, and not one attendance upon the services of three of the original W. A. Loden was heard from who was disap-your church. Visitors and strang-

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

#### things moving at a lively clip They were also accompanied by

All members are urged to attend the services Sunday. Teachers and officers will be elected for the coming year. Our budget was accepted last Sunday. Men will contact each member within the next

W. M. S. members are to congratulated on the purchase of three War Bonds, in memory of The Hollywood personalities four Gold Star Boys, and in honor praised Texas and Texans in genof our many other boys in service. eral, saying they hoped what they were saying would never get back; These women are giving their time, money, prayers, and boys to their home States, as they were impressed with the hospitality and that everyone may have "Peace" in spirit they had met with in this their hearts.

Monday: No. 1 with Mrs. Rice Edshe had always heard that Texans wards, No. 2 with Mrs. Ruby Bingham, and No. 3 with Mrs. John Ellington.

Training Union will meet at 7:45. Preaching service at 8:30. Sons Festival Nite-come select and help sing your favorite hymns. indeed looked like Hico and this RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor. community would do their part in

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sin of Moses and Aaron.
Lesson for September 19: Numbers
20: 1-13, 27, 28.

Golden Text: Ephesians 4:26.

In 40 years the old generation of Israel had passed away and a new one that had not known bondage would soon begin the conquest of Canaan. The two brothers and a sister, leaders of the people, were reaching the end of their labors—younger leaders would take their places. Miriam was first to go. Older than Moses, she had watched over him in the bulrushes. She led the song of deliverance by the Red sea. Known as a prophetess, she was a woman of great force of character. Aaron was next called. On Mount Hor, when his priestly garments had been removed, he died, and Eleazer, his son, became high priest. And Moses himself would soon die on Mount Pisgah.

Miriam and Aaron had not al-

would soon die on Mount Pisgan.

Miriam and Aaron had not always supported their brother; once
they conspired against him. But
on the whole they had been loyal to
Moses, the great leader.

Sadiy enough, Moses did not come to the end blameless. When the people murmured against him at Kadesh, in pride of leadership and worn with age and toil he resented their ingratitude, called them rebels, and angrily smote the rock. God brought forth the water, but rebuked Moses. This was before the death of Aaron. The two brothers were denied Canaan, but their sin was put away and they were prepared for the heavenly land of promise.

Thus were the great brothers delivered from their own transgressions and prepared to go to a better world. And so may we, if we transgress against God, find deliverance from present bondage and the assurance of good things to



Mickey Owen, Dodgers' catcher who already owns a 300-acre farm in Missouri, has purchased another of 1,400 acres and will settle his mother on it . . . Julie Rykovich, Illinois freshman whiz in 1942, has won the first-string fullback job at Notre Dame . . . Maurice Van Robays of the Pirates is the only Belgian in the major leagues . . If the Chicago Cubs don't finish in the first division this season it will be the fourth straight time they have failed. Prior to 1940 the team landed in the top bracket 14 straight

The most publicized individual in baseball these days is not in the major leagues. He is youthful Bill Veeck, colorful and attention-compelling president of the Milwaukee Brewers. He has recently been featured in three magazines of national circulation. Bill's father was the man who built up the modern Chicago Cubs.

Jug McSpaden, All-American Open golf champion, has flown more than 120,000 miles in golf trips to South America and the Philippines. He now has the bug—started taking lessons in Texas last winter... Ray Hamrick, the Phillies' new shortstop, was a 321 hitter for Nashville in the Southern association. That league has almost 50 hitters going 300 or better.

#### V-5 Grid Star



A probable N. U. backfield star is Otto Graham, who is one of the mation's most versatile players. But because of his V-5 navy rating, his career as a Wildcat may not last long.

#### Camping on Kiska



With a sharpened bayonet and above soldiers prepare kindling for a cooking fire on the second day of the American-Canadian occupation at Eleba telegal.

#### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS











## AIR FORCE-GIRL By Ren'ee Shann

#### CHAPTER XI

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apartment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant. Timothy Poel Sanders — nicknamed "Tips" — is Stella's divorced husband. Jane hears that Tips' squadron flies at 10 o'clock and that they are searching for him. She pedals to the home of Mrs. Stanton, where she finds the flier. He leaves at once. Mrs. Stanton accuses Jane of sending Tips to his death. Tips misses the flight from which Flight Lieutenant Stanton and Jimme Stanford fail to return. Later, Stanton returns, as from the dead, and sees Tips kissing his wife at the gate. He threatens to divorce her. Jane meets an admirer, Clive, at the Cafe de Paris, and runs into Tips. After Tips leaves she dances with Clive, who asks her to come to his apartment for a drink. Jane accepts his invitation.

Clive's eyes twinkled. "Why not indeed? But there could so easily be something in it if only you were willing Still, I know when I'm beaten. I'd ask you to marry me if I thought I stood a chance. I've an idea I should be taking you home." "You're right. I really ought to

be going." She rose to her feet and a little involuntary shiver ran through her. "I'm cold and tired," she said wistfully. She pulled her velvet coat around her. She looked around for her evening bag and then abruptly the movement was arrested. At that moment the silence of the apartment was broken by the loud, eerie wail of an air raid warning. She made an effort and managed to speak normally. "A raid?"

"Probably a false alarm."

Now it came again and others could be heard in the distance. There were police whistles in the street below and the sound of hurrying footsteps. "Scared?" asked

"Not a bit," she said, nor was she, once the first shock of it was over. "You forget I'm a Waaf," she smiled.

"There's a good shelter in the basement," said Clive reassuringly. "I think I should take you down to it."

They went out into the little hall of the apartment without undue haste and then opened the door leading to the corridor. As they did so the door of the opposite apartment also opened. Two women in dressing gowns emerged, one short and dark, the other one fair and slender. The second one looked at Jane and as their eyes met her expression changed. Her glance flickered to Jane's companion, took in, as it seemed, the implications of the situation with a lightning-like

certainty of understanding.

Jane took a tight grip on herself. Iris Stanton! The very last person she could wish to see her emerging from Clive's flat at such

As she returned her curt nod of recognition her heart sank. She knew quite well what use Iris would make of this unexpected meeting.

Jane said at breakfast the next morning. "I saw your ex-husband last night. I merely ran into him when I was with Clive at the Cafe de Paris. And into the woman in the case just as I was emerging from Clive's quarters when the warning sounded. She was apparently staying in the apartment opposite. We had a little light conversation in the species."

"That must have been nice for you. Do you like her?"
"Not a bit, nor she me. Thank goodness that warning was a false one and over quickly. Otherwise we might have scratched each oth-

er's eyes out."

Stella reached for the butter and said a trifle wistfully that she wished this wasn't their last break-

fast in the apartment.

"So do I. Shall I be able to stay in this new place you're going to?"

"Oh, yes. But it won't be anything like this." Jane looked sympathetically at Stella.

"Poor you!"

"Poor you!"

"Stella smiled. "Til be all right.

Fil get through somehow. I've been hard up before. I remember when I first left Tips..." Again there was a reminiscent look in her eyes.

Jane took a chance. She said she had been wanting to ask ever since she had met him, "You nev-

Stella stirred her coffee absently.
"Didn't 1?" Her eyes met Jane's across the table. "D'you want to

er told me what happened to make

"Not if you don't want to talk about it," said Jame not altogether

truthfully.

Stella made a quick gesture. "Oh.

I suppose I may as well. It's not
a very pleasant story. There was
another girl. It was when we were
in Cairo. We'd only been married
a few months. We squabbled and
fought, but then hundreds of married couples do that and weather
through. There was never anything
really serious—and then this Fay
Davies came out to stay with her
uncle, who was a diplomatic attache.



"I've come to ask you to lay off Iris," he said.

"I discovered that they'd been friends for years. She was lovely to look at and tremendously popular. She had a fiance back in England, but Tips was the one who counted. I realized that the first moment I saw them together."

She paused for a moment and Jane didn't speak. She didn't want to disturb Stella's story. Now Stella was speaking again, in that hard, dry, expressionless voice, telling her of the gossip on the station. Then there had come a day when Tips and Fay had gone off for an excursion into the desert. They were to have returned that night, but it wasn't until late the following evening that they had put in an appearance. Both had been quite cool and offhand about what had happened. They'd driven off the beaten track and miles from anywhere there had been trouble with the car. They'd had to shelter for the night in a Bedouin camp and wait until they were able to get it repaired. We had an awful row over it. I wouldn't have minded if Tips had been honest with me, but he would insist that there was nothing in it. He just lied shamelessly about the whole thing.

Jane interrupted her quickly, not knowing why she did so, "But suppose he wasn't lying to you..?" I the graph of the graph

"Tips said he'd never forgive me if I cited Fay in a divorce. So Tips and I had to drag through that sordid business of arranging the divorce. You can't imagine how dreadful that is."

Stella got up from the table and reached for her cigarettes and lit one with fingers that trembled. "Well, that's about all," she finished.

The story of Tips and the girl Fay haunted Jane. It was there at the back of her mind all the time she helped Stella finish packing. Stella's moving had certainly been enough to depress anyone. Jane had found it difficult to try to tell the older girl that she was sure she'd be all right. Even if she couldn't get, any work in her own line, there must be something she could do. If only instead she'd marry Rupert Grant!

Tips was stopping the car beside Jane and not looking at her at all kindly. She might have been any Waaf walking back from the railway station and not one in whom he had any special interest. "Thank you," said Jane and as he opened the door got in beside him.

the door got in beside him.

They drove along for a few moments in silence. Then Jane said somewhat obviously, "So you got back safely?"

"Yes. And you've got back safely too," he said, equally obviously. "I hear there was an air raid warning in town last night."

"Yes." She drew a quick breath.
"I take it Mrs. Stanton told you she saw me?"

"Very funny. Such a pleasant encounter, too! It was a pity you weren't there as well. We should have been quite a joily little party."

Tips shot her a furious glance from beneath lowered brows. "Isn't two o'clock in the morning an odd time to visit a man in his apartment?"

"She did. Funny you should all

Jane turned in her seat and glared at him. "How dare you adopt that tone to me? It is no business of yours."

He sent her a quick almost furnished.

He sent her a quick, almost furtive glance, and miraculously his expression seemed to change completely. The anger vanished from his eyes.

He slowed the car. She saw him glance up and down the long straight road. There was no one in sight. He stopped the engine and they sat there parked at the side of the road. Then he turned and looked at her. "Were you really enjoying yourself so much, darling?" he asked gently.

She gave a light little laugh. "Of course I was."

Still his expression didn't change.

Still his expression didn't change. He caught her hands and held them tightly. "I don't believe you." She met his eyes unflinchingly.

"Naturally you don't. That's because you're so conceited. You can't believe that any woman, if you're around, can find any other man attractive. But that's where you're mistaken. Clive and I..."
"Go on," he said, his voice now

deadly quiet.
"Do I need to?" she asked.

He let go her hands abruptly.
"Certainly not," he said coldly.
"You've made yourself perfectly clear. I'm sorry I've been such a fool over you. I, oh, what's the good of talking..."

"Tips . . ." The word was spoken in a whisper because she couldn't keep it back. Her hand strayed out to his. But seemingly he didn't hear the whisper, and if he saw the hand he preferred to ignore it. Then he started the engine and with a roar they were on their way once more.

Jane took tight hold of herself. Deep within her bitter tears were flowing, more painful tears than any that could have been seen. Now the gates of the airdrome were in sight.

Tips, after dropping Jane and garaging his car, went to his billet. He was furiously angry. Why hadn't Jane given him the chance to say that when he had seen Iris at lunch today he'd had the most infernal row with her because of her attempt to disparage Jane? He hadn't had any hesitation then in avowing his belief in Jane's innocence. The upshot of it was that he'd told her he wasn't in love with her, that he never had been, that—what was more important—he had never said he was, and that it was time they called an end to it. Guy, her husband, was a decent bloke, why couldn't she be satisfied with him?

couldn't she be satisfied with him?

In the midst of these recollections there was a tap on his door and Guy Stanton walked in.

The moment Tips looked at Guy he realized that the rows of the

day hadn't finished. Guy's brows were knit, his lips were set, there was a nasty glitter in his eyes. "I want a word with you," he said. "Sure," said Tips, and yelled for his batman. When he came he told him to bring drinks. "Sit down,"

him to bring drinks. "Sit down," said Tips, waving to the only armchair and seating himself on his camp bed.

Guy waited till the batman had brought the tray and departed. He

Guy waited till the batman had brought the tray and departed. He remained silent as Tips poured out two stiff whiskies and sodas and handed one to him. Then he sat down heavily, his eyes fixed on Tips. "It's about Iris," he said.
"I guessed it," said Tips, sipping his drink. "Go ahead."

"I've come to ask you to lay off her."

Tips resolved on complete frankness, in fairness to himself and to everybody concerned. "I'm glad you've come. There's a good deal that can be cleared up between us."

"In what way?" Guy's glance was wary.

Tips put down his glass carefully on the table. He linked his strong hands and leaned forward. "Listen to me, old chap," he said gravely. "You're intending to divorce Iris. You're sure of your ground. You'll be doing yourself a great injustice if you follow it up. If you know when to believe a man, you'll believe me now."

"Iris is in love with you," Guy shot at him.

shot at him.

Tips shook his head. "No," he said. "She thinks she is. Iris is a person who loves gayety, change. She wants excitement. I see no earthly reason why she shouldn't have them with you. Don't bust up your marriage through revenge or spite or because you feel that you're not wanted. Who's to say in these uncertain times what will be the outcome of the new start?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)



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home are backing them up 100%.
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3. (e) The Liver. 4. (c) 35,000 feet.

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HIGH SCHOOL OPENS WITH 13 NEW STUDENTS

High school and grade school opened Monday morning to start the fall semester. There were 13 new students in the high school. The Seniors had one from Wasau, Wisconsin. He is Adrian Liljequist. The two new Juniors are J. W. Burden from Dallas and Jennie Ruth Reesing from Gatesville. The Sophomores have seven new students. They are as follows: Nelda Paul Fallin, Betty Jean Moore, Rose Dean McAnally, Ray Martin, Mary Louise Nachtigall, and Max Hill from Duffau and Jerry Dowdy from Clairette. There are three new Freshmen-Frances Lewis of from Duffau, and Frank Thompson very happy to have them. from Cameron.

assembled in the auditorium for their first assembly. Each class was asked to stand up separately. then the football boys stood up. FOR SALE: Panel truck, recon- The new band director from Morditioned motor, good tires. Max gan was introduced. He is J. F. Allen. After the assembly, band was organized. Bro. Ralph Perkins gave a short talk to the student body. Mr. S. J. Cheek, chairman of the War Bond Drive, urged the students to help with the sale of War Bonds. He said that each one is a bond seller as well

The students went together to each. Also have Jersey milk cow the bond rally Wednesday and pany. with young calf, \$75.00. D. R. some of the students participated in the buying.

Other items with the opening of school is glad to welcome Mr. presence. and Mrs. E. C. Bramlett and Mrs. Jim Thompson to the school. Vocational Agriculture, taught by current license now. I have all the Mr. Bramlett, has been resumed in the school after being dropped last year. Secretarial Training is another new subject this year. It is Shorthand and Typing combined, taught by Mrs. Lasater. General this year due to lack of teachers. Latin II is being taught again this year after not being taught for quite a few years in Hico. Latin I has been continued, after being

affiliated last year. Wednesday afternoon the students had another assembly and chose class sponsors. Officers for each class were elected afterward. With the first week completed, the school year seems to have promises

#### of being a successful one.

There are 20 boys out for football this year, Mr. Lasater said. The following are the ones who Electric drop and extension cord, play from high school: Billy Mcsockets, new pack battery radio, Kenzie, Moody Ross, Don Griffitts. fishing poles. Hot Point Electric Lloyn Angell, J. D. Jones. Fred Range, wooden barrels, 5, 8 and 12 Jaggars, Billy Keeney, James Bogal. crocks, phone batteries, and bo. J. W. Burden, Roe Dean Mcplenty of other things to sell or Anally, Leroy Bobo, Billy Hutton, trade, or will buy what you have Adrian Liljequist, Tommie Abel,

ville Star Rt. (Johnsville or Chalk tin, James Barnett, Donald Hef- cess. ner, and Bob Wren. Weldon Houston is the manager School. again this year. All the boys will go to Clifton

tonight (Friday), and are hoping to come back victorious. The prosnects seem to be pretty good. SENIOR NEWS

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#### Hero's New Eyes

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Corp. Murray Salkin, blinded ero of World War II, and "Lady," a guide dog, presented to him by the International Boilermaker's Union Local No. 6 of San Fran-cisco, Calif. "Lady" is the first of eight such dogs bought by the union for blinded veterans of this war.

Fort Worth, Margie Nell Land chosen as Senior sponsors. We are

We also elected other officers. Monday afternoon the students They are as follows: President. from grade school and high school Adrian Liljequist; vice-president. Billy McKenzie; secretary, Jimmie Ruth Thompson; treasurer, Wyvonne Slaughter; reporter, Elva Jo Rainwater; yell leader, Carolyn Holford; Mirror editor, Carolyn

We discussed collecting scrap paper again this year. Watch closely in this space for the dates we will pick the paper up. The officers of the class are to serve on

We Seniors are looking forward to receiving our rings very soon, according to a letter received from Southern Engraving Com-

We are very glad to have Adrian (Buzzie) Liljequist in our class. We hope he enjoys being with us school are the new teachers. The as much as we will enjoy his

Alfred Bales is planning to come into our class and finish with us. We hope he joins us soon.

JUNIOR NEWS The Juniors are all present and accounted for. Although several students in our class have moved Science is the only science offered away since last year we have new ones to take their places. It was largely a group of smiling and familiar faces that filled the same old room in the same old building

last Monday. We are happy to have Mrs. Segrest for our home room teacher and Mrs. Pinson for sponsor. Mrs

Segrest is also co-sponsor. Class officers have been elected as follows: President, Don Griffitts; vice-president. Clovis Grant; secretary, Glenn Hutton; treasurer, Garrold Norrod; pep leader, Mary

vell Jones; sergean D. Jones; reporter, Patsy Pinson. With very few exceptions the men seem to have taken over. They finally decided the women

had run things long enough. Twenty-six Juniors are enrolled this year. In spite of the fact that we have fewer members than ever in the past, our motto is still "Largest and Grandest." This year is beginning with much enthusiasm and many indications of suc-The Junoirs are extremely proud to be part of Hico High

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS Well, here' we are. Yes, all of us,

the ex-Fish. We elected Mrs. Greenway for our sponsor. The following are our officers: Jackie Ganoe, president; The Seniors met Wednesday af- Lloyd Angell, vice-president; Marternoon and elected sponsors. Mrs. cell McGlothlin, secretary; Dale Lasater and Mrs. Angell were Randals, pep leader; Paul Wolfe,

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#### reporter; Roe Dean McAnelly, par-

Someone rumored that there is still a fishy smell in the Soph Dale is still going with Don

Lloyd and Patsy are also speaking. Yours truly is still turned towards the Fish-well, one of 'em anyhow. Jerry Dowdy seems to be having trouble as he has all his classes at once-or he thinks he does anyhow. We have a few new members from Clairette and Duffau. We are glad to have them in our class.

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

Well, we are back in school again and are now very little We had a business meeting Wed-

nesday and elected officers and sponsors. We elected Frances Lewis as president; Margie Nell Land, vice-president: Betty Mc-Larty, secretary; Margaret Allen, treasurer; Wallace Grant, reporter; Willa Dean Hancock, song leader; Wendell Knight, pep leader; Lee Roy Brooks, parliamentarian; Frank Thompson, watch-dog. For our sponsor we chose Mr. Bramlett. We have a very nice class of 24.

and we think we will do fine in school

DIRT COLUMN Well, we're back. Yes, even Spy Jr. Here is what some of the kids have been doing:

Dale-Trying to decide, and worrying Don to death. Who is earning herself the name "Gutter Rat"?

Jimmie Ruth - Singing "The Eyes of Texas" and praying. Carolyn - Looking toward Las Cruces, New Mexico. Donald-Asking a middle-aged woman strange questions. A bush

el and a peck, remember, Donald? Paul W .- Looking out "Chalk Mountain" Highway. Lloyd Angell-Looking for some

Iron Bars. Mary Nell Jones-Writing to Clifton (an ex-Hicoan, no doubt). Virginia Coston-Trying to do the impossible. Eh. Billy?

Billie Jean and Wyvonne are learning to hate men. Ha, ha! Both C. H. and M. N. E. are staging cat fights in the middle of the night.

Jackie Ganoe is learning where Middle "C" is on the piano. Weldon takes red-headed Seniors home. What's that, C. H.?







DON'T FORGET YOUR MAN OVERSEAS

THIS CHRISTMAS

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#### STILL WANTS HOME PAPER

"Please renew my subscription. started off a recent letter to the News Review from Mrs. Maurine crom Sawyer at Alpine. Texas, continwing as follows:

"My three-year-old son and I find we just can't do without the paper after Oct. 3 when our subscription is out. He often brings the mail from the car and is always particularly glad to bring Mother's Hico paper and have it read aloud.

"This is a grand country, and we're having some 'nippy' Fall weather, though dry right now. But the News Review always brings welcome memories of country and friends around Hico and Iredell. I am much better acquainted with Miss Stella's Iredell Items his record, he ought to make a since I last lived there, but also hand with ponies, for he probably PROUD TO REPRESENT read the Hico locals and remember never had flown many bombers many whose names I see there. I ors, although I wish we didn't HAS SEEN LOTS OF WATER have to have a column like that. keeping up with them all."

#### CLARK HOME PLACE SOLD

now making his home at Lubbock some of my shipmates call it. I with his daughter, was recently will also say that they enjoy it lieve I have written once since resold to A. G. Macy of Hamilton, almost as much as I do. Mrs. Macy's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

have had the Clark place leased with us. fill's Gap.

#### ATTENDS FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. J. O. Bodiford attended the annual McArthur and George fam-

The event marks the fifth re- transferred to California. union of the late McArthur family. The Hargroves also have enjoyed Room" where sandwiches, coffee, Nine of the twelve children were visits recently from their other cake, lemonade, and sometimes ice the fourth week in August.

#### SUBSCRIBES IN NEW NAME

When Mrs. Paulene Hubbard's out, she wrote from 300 North Carroll St., Fort Worth, to renew and she failed to send further details about her change in status. Her many friends, who remember her from her residence on Route 7. Hico, will wish for her continued

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#### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1) marks about what she could tell of

her work: "Very military, I should say. There is lots of fun to keep us from getting tired and disgusted. Will give you a bird's-eye view of our day. We start by roll call at 0530, muster for mess at \$735. By this time we have made up our bunks and cleaned our rooms for inspection. After mess we have a lecture, then drill, then attend an instruction class, muster for noon mess, then physical education. drill and another instruction class; then we have a lecture or a special drill for regimental review, which is held every Saturday. Everything happens in a second around here

"Yesterday we went down town. It isn't so exciting—I would just as soon shop in San Francisco or Stockton. Went to a service center for the armed forces for a tea dance and saw boys from England, France, North Africa. Australia. and a number of other places. They still call us WAACS, as the WAVES, are still fairly new and we can't go overseas.

"Have had letters from 'Min' and Mary, Mary had a sore finger and couldn't work. Was in hopes I would get to come to Texas, but that won't be possible as I am going back the direction I came

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell had venson, a son of Mr. Russell's acknowledging with thanks he recent invitation to visit their ranch at his earliest opportunity."

The grand-nephew, who is chief pilot on a bomber, said he had never ridden horses much, would enjoy trying. Judging from before the current fracas.

The home place of S. A. Clark. copies of the 'Hick-O News' as Army. Parts of his letter follow:

of the chamber of commerce at some of the other boys before long. the armed forces before Pearl Dublin, and was band instructor "One thing we ole Hico boys there for some time." The some of the other boys before long. The armed forces before Pearl Can be sure of, and that is that the "Finally we got back to a country of the other boys before long. The some of the other boys before long. The armed forces before Pearl Can be sure of, and that is that the "Finally we got back to a country of the other boys before long."

#### "WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS" BUT THEY LIKE COMPANY

Mrs. C. M. Murphey and son, toward them. ily reunion which was held at Leonard, who have been living at Thrifty school building Saturday Savannah, Ga., while their hus- times on pass, and I specialized in and Sunday, August 21-22, with ap- band and father, Cpi. Murphey, going to movies. The American proximately 100 relatives and was stationed there, have been visfriends of the families in attend- iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. there I found a comfortable seat B. L. Hargrove since he has been for the first time since leaving

present. Plans were made for the daughters, Miss Emma Ann, who cream, are served. There is also a 1944 reunion to be held at Thrifty is a nurse in a Fort Worth hos- lierary, so you can see why I repital, and Mrs. J. L. Dillard of gret leaving there very much. Granbury. Mrs. Murphey, who says she is just "hanging her hat" and disgusted with the army, but where relatives will let her stay when I seriously think about the for the duration, plans to visit in situation, I realize I have many subscription to the Hico paper was Granbury with Mrs. Dillard and things to be thankful for. Surely family for some time.

> he is so friendly he even seems to spared until we meet again." take up with editors.

#### HOW TO MAKE JR. LOOEY IN ONE EASY LESSON

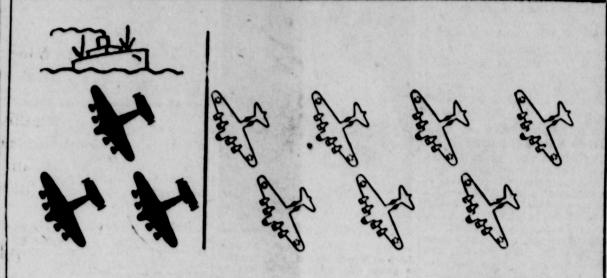
month of further instruction at him, saying in part: the latter place he expects to be probably at Puget Sound

here by his bride of a few months, around here. We are still on the who has been living at Chicago job and working pretty hard, but and Mrs. Ira Johnson a while last TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS with him. They met while he was time passes fairly fast. Thinking week, a student of the Texas College of back, it doesn't seem like we've will visit with her parents at lot of new things to see and a lot in Dallas recently.

Ysleta, near El Paso, until he is of different things happening Mrs. Funk is visiting her father.

The editor pulled the ensign out of the alley by the office Friday and gave him a heart-to-heart talk for not having reported he was in there by now? I guess G. B. will for not having reported he was in town before the paper came out. He said he'd been busy introducing his wife to some nice friends in his home town, then realized he had not included the News Review office in his itinerary, and ran home to fetch the charming lady down. At the office we had a small Hico reunion, as they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hays

### ELEFACT



3 out of every 10 bombers we produced in 1942 were shipped to our allies

and small daughter, who had ar- Chaney a lot, and worked on my "Must close as I am going to ranged to be here to meet them car several times. I hated to hear church at 1000. We are going to after recently moving from Hous- that he was lost. He was a likeable see Radio City and go to a big ton to Hamilton. The editor and kind of a fellow, and I thought a church today. Love and good luck." wife enpoyed and appreciated the lot of him. visit of the entire party.

If Hosea will be a good boy, we get news from some public relations office that Ensign Warren has been promoted to a junior looey, adding a half stripe to his sleeve and a few shekels to his salary. Here's hoping, anyhow.

#### BEST ARMY IN THE WORLD

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson, Hico Rome 6, have received a letter from their brother, Cpl. W. R. "Dear Holford," starts a letter Johnson, written the latter part You folks really do a swell job from Walter S. Ramey, S 1/c, and of August. At that time Raymond mailed from New York. The letter was in French North Africa, but the Johnsons believe he has now "At last some of my mail has moved in closer to the spaghetti, caught up with me, including two as he is with Gen. Clark's Fifth

"Dear Leland and Folks: I beceiving your last letter, but nev- Tell him hello for me, and that I "I have seen lots of water since ertheless I will write again and Mr. and Mrs. Macy both are work- I have been with the ferrying crew. send my picture which was taken ing at Camp Hood at present, and We have been ferrying ships from about three weeks ago. The ribsince bons on my shirt are as follows: A Mandeville of Hamilton, moved May, and are now waiting for The Tunisian Campaign ribbon, in the home this week. transfer into the Atlantic Fleet. good conduct ribbon, and the other Mr. Macy is a former secretary So it looks like I'll be over with one signifies being a member of

was fortunate enough to find a French studio. It is a very nice Japan sure seems slow. They are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles, who ole Hico paper is coming along try which is partly civilized, and I Italy seems to be going fairly "I will drop the anchor for now. French studio. It is a very nice moved to their ranch near Cran- hoping it won't be too long before city, and mostly French popula-I will be back on good ole Texas tion. There are quite a few beautiful Madamoiselles here, so it is a shame that I speak very poor French. Ha! Of course you know about how much interest I have

"I was at this place about four Red Cross has a nice theatre, and England. They also have a "Snack

"Sometimes I get very lonesome we should be thankful to repre-The Hargroves are expectiong a sent the best-equipped, best-fed will close. Write often, and take order a slight change in her name. visit soon from their son. S/Sgt. army in the world-and I think She is now Mrs. M. S. Wright, but Leonard L. Hargrove, who was rethe best cause. When I think of about me. Lots of love, Festel." cently transferred from Comstock what happened to the conquered to Fort Bliss, and is making his countries of Europe, I want to home with his wife at El Paso, fight on to the finish.

We might add that Leonard should "Some day, when the Allied enjoy meeting his namesake, the countries have been victorious. I 8-months-old Mr. Murphey, whom hope to return to the dear old he has never seen but whose com- | States and home. My sincere pany should be very wholesome as prayer is that our lives may be

#### IN AUSTRALIA, BUT KEEPS UP WITH FOLKS AT HOME

Pvt. Festel Q. Elkins, son of Mr. Ensign Vernon H. Warren, who and Mrs. W. D. Elkins of Duffau. n Sept. 6 was recently awarded a wrote a few months back from certificate of competence in ad- Australia with interesting observavanced meteorology at the Univer- tions on farming and ranching in sity of Chicago, came in Wednes- that country. A lot of his friends day for a short visit with his mo- read the letter, and have written ther, Mrs. Bess Warren, and other cards to his parents asking how relatives before leaving Saturday their son is getting along. Recently Ira Johnson and family this week for Seattle Washington. After a they received another letter from

"Dear Mother and Dad: A few stationed somewhere in that area, lines to let you know that I'm getting along fine, and hope you are He was accompanied on the visit too. Things are about the same Mines at El Paso. Mrs. Warren been overseas over a year, but a ocated and they can secure living make time pass off fast. But we who is seriously ill at Cleveland. will all be glad when we can get Okla.

"I guess you will be thinking of Christmas again soon. Don't send work hard, read his instruments cigarettes or candy or anything a letter last week from Bill Ste- and do his calculations right and- like that, because we can get them most important of all-get lucky a lot cheaper than you can, and it | ments here. niece who lives in South Texas, at guessing the weather, we preis just a waste of your money to
Mrs. Iva Golightly and Mrs.
acknowledging with thanks a redict that it won't be long before send things like that. We can get
Lura Hollingsworth spent Sunday eigarettes for 50c a carton, and they would cost you around \$2.00. So if you will just forget Christmas it will be O. K. with me. Just keep your letters and the paper coming, because they mean more than anything else to me now.

shortage back there. Don't guess with feed so scarce and high. But maybe livestock prices will go higher also. I think you have done a real job with them, and know you have to work awful hard at times. I wish you would sell out and try to enjoy yourselves and and family. take things easy. But I know you wouldn't be satisfied just sitting around with nothing to do.

"How's J. C. Getting along now? am tired of looking at these buloes over here.

"What's Lon Lackey doing now? I guess he feels lost without a gin to worry about. "What is Cecil doing? Is he still

running the place? I guess he feels like he is about the only one left around there now. "The war against Germany and

just like rats in jungle warfare and will die to the last man. I hope it speeds up a lot as time goes on. "Seems like Mama's arm is aw-

fully slow getting well. Take good care of it, and maybe it will come around O. K. Sure would like a taste of some of your good cooking just now. A lot of things we used to eat are out of the question now. Wouldn't seem right to have all the fried chicken, ice cream, etc. to eat again, but I will make up for lost time if this ever gets over. "I bought a mattress and a pillow for my cot a while back. They cost ten dollars, but I was lucky to get them for that. I wouldn't take a hundred for them, after sleeping on a hard col for over ten months with nothing over me but a blanket to sleep on, and no pillow. But things like that are what

we are fighting for. "Nothing now I can write, so I care of yourselves, and don't worry "P. S.: Is Roy Cox still in the Wysong building? Tell all hello

**Buck Springs** 

### Lorene Hyles

Miss Mildred Houser visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turpin and family, also Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Houser and family of Lubbock last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook and Sunday night in their home. Knight and family last Tuesday in the home of G. H. Golightly

Miss Mavis Johnson of Killeen visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

A shower was given Tuesday afternoon for little Rodger Don Grant. He received many nice and useful gifts.

family of Plainview visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook and

family visited friends and relatives

Mrs. Irene Houser visited Mrs. Lois McLendon and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and

#### Clairette

— By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Several here attended church and Sunday school last Sunday. Rev. Arch Jones filled his appoint-

afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower of Olin.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John East Sunday were Mr. oming, because they mean more and Mrs. Stone East and daugh-han anything else to me now. ter, Edna Pearl, of Stephenville, "I hate to hear of the seed and a son, Cpl. Morris East, of a shortage back there. Don't guess camp in Colorado; also Mr. and the livestock business is so good. Mrs. Luid Sharp of Stephenville.

Keith King. AMM 2/c in the Navy, and Wesley Roberson of Putnam spent the week end here in the home of Mrs. Lewis Roberson and the home of Cleo Mayfield

Mrs. Jessie Mayfield visited in Fort Worth last week. A daughter, Vieta, returned home with her Saturday. Mr. J. E. Mayfield, Cecil Mayfield and family also visited relatives here Saturday night and Sunday. Herschel Sherrard and family of

Fort Worth and Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Sunday in the home of R. W. Sherrard and family. Mrs. Ollie Duncan was made

very happy Saturday when she received a telegram from her son, Andy, that he would start for home

as their guests Sunday their children, Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford, and little daughter, Sonja, of Naples; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert and Carl Edwards, Dallas; one son. James, who is in the U.S. Navy in Missouri, was unable to be with them. Carl will take his final examination in the next few days for the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and son, Sgt. Lewis John, who has been visiting here for several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, left for Ranger the first part of the week. Sgt. Johnson will return to Childress, where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head and little daughter of Comyn and Mrs. W. W. Head and children, also Mrs. Hub Alexander were dinner guests of Mrs. Suste Salmon Sat-

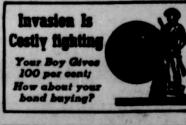
Mr. Lee Havens has been visiting son, Zee Havens and family, at Alice, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe and children. Frank Stipe and family, and Miss Bonetta Haley all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of near Alexander. Cpl. Gaylord Turner of the U. S. Army was also at home furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd and little daughter of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Havens, Lieut. Jake Havens and wife of Fort Worth spent family visited Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rev. Jones was a dinner guest

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander visited their son, W. E. Jr., and family at Fort Worth last Thurs-

day and Friday, and report their little grandson. Lynn Paul, to be improving after a spell of polio. Pfc. Winfred W. Weaver of an army camp in South Carolina is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Rispy Newton and W. O. Weaver.



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