

INTERESTING LETTER FROM LOCAL SERVICEMAN WHO

the inspiration which inaugurated this department more than three

years ago. We know the local lads

are seeing lots of things which

would bear repeating, without dis-closing any military information.

For instance, the following letter

from Staff Sergeant (notice the

rank, after only a short while in

service) J. Leighton Guyton, who

has always been a friend of the local paper, but who has us in

his debt now for taking time out

of a busy schedule to write some

about while away from home.

Dear Mr. Holford:

trite words.

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those things which he thinks

Camp Claiborne, La.

2 November 1943

since sufficient time is at hand

here's using it right now to drop

ou a note and tell you that The

Hico News Review is really great

reading down here in Camp Clai-

borne. It always was something to

look forward to back in civvie life.

but when one puts on the uniform

it is even more appreciated, and

believe you, brother, them ain't

I guess most of the people enjoy

and it is nice to read of all the

boys in the service all over the

world. Such as Emory Gamble with the Navy whom I haven't seen for a couple of years and

whose letter I noticed recently; or

Bob Aiton, the boy who was never late to school and who could add

faster in his head than Burroughs'

machine could on the tape; Ray Cheek out in Australia; Tom Wolfe at O. C. S.; Lt. O. M. Bram-

blett's wedding down in Florida.

And of the many others who are

in there pitching to get the thing

over. Yep! Guess we can all keep

up with one another through the

column and by your generous ef-

But for me, I'll take the casual

local news along with a first serv-ing of "Here In Hico." With Web-

ster's Unabridged at hand, I read

your extra good rendition last

week and thoroughly enjoyed the

lassic description of operating a

Wartime Newspaper Plant, which

advice given to your good associate

must have been with first-hand ex-

perience of you and your staff-

Mrs. H. and Carolyn. But the

forementioned words are sincere

appreciation from this G. I. for your efforts—the 7-day job with

14 hours per day (no overtime

nay included). So light another

Camel, blow the ashes through the

tension springs on old Mergen-

thaler and keep those slugs hot,

Boy. Someday when we all get home, all of the boys will make up

one edition with thanks to you and

let you draw up your easy chair

while the sheet is put through the

Army life is great. A little rough

in spots but with an overall aver-

age that more than offsets the drag. If all of the camps are

geared up to the pace that the

Engineers are here in Claiborne,

we will have this job over post-

haste, and pick up where we left

off toward more of this good

Texas is well represented here

n Claiborne. There are a number

of boys in our company from all

corners of the Lone Star State.

And we have one Kentucky G. I.

whose name is "Corpus Christi

Texas Green." I pressed him for

details as to how he acquired this

extra-unusual name and he ex-

plains that his parents lived in

that city where his father was em-

moved about the country consider-

ably and since Texas was the

garden spot of them all, they just

named him Corpus Christi Texas,

the last town they lived in before

moving to Kentucky. We have a

Texas Club here in our company.

and he is certainly a member en-

joying full privileges. Incidentally.

wish you would round up half a

dozen of those six-foot jackrabbits

with the horns since our club has

taken as many bona-fide orders

from some of our Northern friends

who want to send one home. Per-

haps Mr. Woodward could round

Furlough time comes up for me

shortly after the first of Decem-

ber and counting on Dorothy and

Paul Wren for my "serviceman's five gallons". I'll be rolling in home for a couple of weeks. No-

vember can't slip by fast enough

the rest of the home folks, we all

S/Sgt. J. L. Guyton.

With every good wish to you and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hefner of

Houston, accompanied by their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Warren G.

Hefner of Waco, apent the week end here with their son, Jesse B. Hefner, and family. They had re-

eived letters recently from Staff

Sergeant Warren G. Hefner of the

sergeant warren G. Hetner of the medical corps, stating that he had arrived safely in England and had visited the Red Cross and got some real American coffee. He said he was receiving the News Review and enjoying it very much, and had read a recent copy of the

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Soldierly yours, LEIGHTON.

up that many on his ranch!

ployed and since then they

American way of living.

"With the Colors" column

KEEPS HIS EYES OPEN

# The Hico News Review

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1943.

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# Every now and then the editor gets a letter from one of his many friends in service, which renews the inservice, which renews the inservice which renews the

### Record Output Is Stocking Larder of U. S. and Allies 1938 was 5.6 million acres. By 1941 it had been increased to 11 million. With the impetus of agricultural goals and the support-price program, the harvested acreage rose to 18.6 million acres in 1942 and will total about 22 million acres in 1943. Emphasis on feed cross for live. Larder of U.S. and Allies

Thanks to the development of agriculture, the American farmer is performing a miracle of production.

With the same number of acres, fewer farmers are producing 42 per cent more food than for the corresponding year of World War 1, and they are satisfying the needs of a better fed army, a greater population and the requirements of our Allies.

Reports just released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that food production since 1939 has had a constant upward progression to its present record level, while from 1914-18 it was sporadic and only in the latter year The World War I peak was reached in 1918, when the level was 9 per ple the average drawed world was a per ple the average drawed world world world was a per ple the average drawed world world

Total food production in 1943 is

ple, the average dressed weight per
hog in this war has been 10 per Total food production in 1943 is up 26 per cent over 1940, with the expectation that 1944 will see it pushed up still farther. Per capita period shorter.

produced from 21.4 million fewer acres than during 1917 (corresponding World War I year). Crop reports show 1943 with a probable harvest of 544 million more bushels ed with 6.2 bushels of the 28.4 bushels of the 28.4 bushels also acres with the corresponding to from 7.9 million fewer acres than els an acre which was the average in 1918.

Cows Give More Milk. els an acre which was the average yield for 1940. The yield per harvested acre in 1915-18 averaged

In the realm of livestock, poultry and eggs even more startling figures have been reported. Production of milk per cow has been upped more than 1,000 pounds, or 28 per cent, with an increase of total milk production in 1943 of 45,000,000 pounds over the 1918 figure. Egg World War II, due to the acute situroduction per hen is on the same attention developed when importa-

whole, the number a per capita basis is much higher, in the last war.

Emphasis on feed crops for livedue to the smaller acreage in pro-duction at the outbreak of the war, plus heavily increased demand. The combined production of feed grains has been substantially larger in the present war, average production in 1915-18 being about 89 million tons compared with an average of 109nillion tons in 1940-43, a difference of 22 per cent.

Poultry production responds more rapidly to changes in demand than any other livestock commod-ity, according to government re-ports. Between 1939 and 1943 the number of chickens on farms in-creased 30 per cent, and chicken meat was upped 60 per cent.

More Production Problems World War II has had more difpushed up still farther. Per capita food production is 20 per cent greater this year than four years ago, while in 1918 it had increased only 6 per cent.

Higher yields per acre have been largely responsible for increases in production of important war foods, according to the department of agriculture figures. Wheat, rice, potatoes, dry beans, barley, all hay combined and corn led among crops with sizable increases in acreage yield. In 1942, for example, 267 million more bushels of corn were produced from 21.4 million fewer ficult production problems to meet than farmers faced in World War I.

show, but were alleviated some-what by increased mechanization of farming. Besides a smaller armed force, it is pointed out that during the last war the men were equipped to a large degree by the Allies, so

production per hen is on the same ation that developed when importations production per hen is on the same ation that developed when importations from the Pacific ocean area an average of 86 eggs a year. To
were cut off by the war with Japan.

Other residual results and results allocated as much food as they consumed during the 1935-39 period, and they're eatday one hen means 112 eggs, an increase of 26 eggs per bird over the World War I average, or 25 per cent. Total egg production is about twice as much this year as it was in 1918, or five billion dozen.

While, on the whole, the number accounted for by a greater knowlof animals on farms on a per capita edge of nutrition, which stresses the basis is smaller than in World War importance of vitamins in contrast consumed during the coming months of for by a greater knowl- A and ascorbic acid, the vitamin I, the output of animal products on to the emphasis placed on calories will be at least as high as in 1941 and 1942 despite the fact that total

#### **Pastor Returned**



REV. FLOYD W. THRASH

#### **Hatchery Invites Public to Inspect New Equipment**

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, manager of Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store come in and inspect the new equipment installed this week. She announces that five new Cugley Master Model hatchers have been installed in a glassed-in, sanitary hatching room which was especially fitted out for the purpose in anticipation of the new set-up when the business was moved into its new quarters

early this summer. The new outfit will have a capactty of 57,000 eggs, and workmen were busy installing and tuning up the machines early this Helm; Cranfill's Gap Circuit, C. week getting ready for the season's Williams; Crawford Circuit, M. R. run when it is expected that Miller: Clairette Circuit, W. H. around 20,000 baby chicks will be Hogg; Evant-Mullins, J. D. Farturned out weekly.

able to take care of the growing few years.

In addition to the hatchery bus dealer for Burrus Milling Com- Roper. "Texo" brand of feeds. W. G. Troutt, company salesman, has been working in this territory for several days explaining the merits of this feed and visiting farmers, ranchers and poultrymen. He reports a wonderful reception of the company's product locally, and says that no effort will spared to maintain the quality of the product and the integrity of the manufacturers which have been guarded so jealously over a period

#### WAC Recruiters Want to Talk With **Interested Girls**

Girls in Hico who have wondered how they can get information about joining the WACs, and these girls for help will confer pointed local treasurer of the Friday: Mrs. E. H. Persons, particularly how they can get into with Mrs. Greenway on the girls' campaign. Workers and individuals team headed by Captain James C. can be selected according to her tions. Boone of Blackland Army Air ability to do the job. talk with those women who are in extra help should confer with ficer from Blackland Army Air those concerned. Field, and Lt. Jeneva Young, district recruiting officer from Brownwood, will assist

> are Lt. Helen Vreeland and Pfc. Harriet Moore from Blackland. Physically fit women of good character from 20 to 49 years of age, without dependents or children under 14, are eligible to become "Air - WACs". They must have two years of high school training to be able to pass a mental test which will be given by the

recruiting officers in Hico. Hico women are urged to talk with the group of Army officers when they arrive. They will be able to give helpful, accurate information on the Air-WAC pro-Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico gram, the exciting part women are playing in the Army of today and odist church on Sunday afternoon finally how to become a member of Uncle Sam's great group of

women soldiers. For further information as to the exact date the team will be in Hico, call Mrs. Dorothy Segrist, Civilian Recruiting Chairman for

this community.

HICO WINS A BALL GAME!

#### Rev. Floyd W. Thrash **To Serve Methodists** Here Another Year

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church for the afternoon. "There have been many past three years, has been reassigned to this charge for the coming year. The action was taken at the Central Texas Conference held in Fort Worth last week. which was attended by Mrs. E. H. Persons as a delegate from the local church, with the pastor and his family

Rev. Thrash came to Hico from Cross Plains in 1940, with a good record behind him as a young, energetic pastor, and he and his family have made for themselves a place in practically every worthwhile activity of the community. He is now serving as president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, and as principal of Hico Ele mentary School. He accepted the latter position in the emergency created by the war-shortage of teachers. He is acting as chairman of the current United War Chest drive, and has accepted similar responsibilities in a number of worthy causes.

Mrs. Thrash is known as a leader in the women's work of the church, and has been identified with numerous social and civic activities during their residence here. Two daughters of school age, in Hico, is inviting the public to Clara Jean and Mary Jane, are popular among the younger set, and the newest addition to the family, Judith Estelle, born Sept. 24 of this year, has a smile with which she promises to make friends as well as the rest of the family Other assignments in the Gates-

ville District, announced following the close of the session of the Central Texas Conference at Fort Worth are: District Superintendent, D. Porter; Beehouse Circuit, R. M.

Carlton Circuit, A. Gatesville. E. L. Craig; | mer: In addition to the hatching of | Gatesville Circuit, P. W. Layne; baby chicks, Mrs. Keeney stated Hamilton, E. N. Scarlett; Jones that special equipment for turkey boro - Bethel, J. E. Morton; Mchatching had been added, and that Gregor, Ernest Roper; Moody Cirnow this Hico institution would be cuit, George Siler; Moody-Leon. A. G. Elley; Mosheim Circuit, C. F. demand for its services which has Bell; Oglesby, D. L. Barnes; Pearl developed over a period of the past | Circuit, Frank Stone; Turnersville Circuit, Jack Shaw; district missionary secretary, E. L. Craig: disiness, the Keeney store is local trict director of evangelism, Ernest

#### **Hico Homemakers** Helping to Solve Labor Shortage

The third year Homemakers at help solve the "labor shortage." We are going to have ourselves 1, free to do small duties.

The following are some of the jobs which we might assist:

Housecleaning.

Child care.

Meal preparation and serving. Caring for the kitchen.

Assisting with entertainment, ing final plans for the drive. Each housewife who hires one of Robert Jackson has been

Field, Waco, will be in town to | The women who are interested of the campaign in the schools. interested in joining the Air-WACs. Mrs. Greenway and the girls. Then H. E. O'Neal and Paul Wren are Lt. Elizabeth A. Miller, WAC of- a wage scale could be set up by in charge of the solicitation in the

#### Ration Reminder! Boone. Other members of the team

Gasoline-In 17 east coast states A-8 coupons are good through February 8. In states outside the east coast area A-8 coupons are good through November 22.

Sugar-Stamp No. 29 in Book Four is good for 5 pounds through January 15, 1944. Shoes-Stamp No. 18 in Book One good for 1 pair. Stamp No. 1

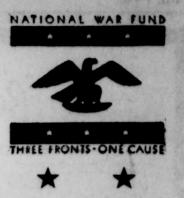
on the "Airplane" sheet in Book Three good for 1 pair. Meats. Fats-Brown stamps G. H. and J good through December

Brown stamp K becomes good November 14 and remains good through December 4. Processed Foods-Blue stamps

X. Y. and Z good through November 20. Green stamps A. B. and C in Book Four good through December 20.

HOLDS COLLEGE OFFICE

Denton, Nov. 8 .- Miss Mary El len Haggard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haggard, has been Hico Tigers closed the football elected president of the Smithseason here Armistice Day with a win over Glen Rose, 42-6. More details of the game, which was definitely not a hot contest, will appear in next week's school news.



#### **More Contributions Needed to Assure** Success of Drive

"Maybe we got started out wrong on the United War Chest drive in Hico," remarked Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, local chairman, Thursday things to interfere with the solicitation, with the Armistice Day holiday coming right at the start, but if things don't pick up considerably we are going to have a pretty sorry report to turn in to the

county chairman." Some of the workers reported that many of the people approached didn't seem to appreciate the importance of the cause. They do not want to embarrass anyone, as they figure each citizen will be willing to "Take a Texan's Share' in the drive. Some generous contributions were reported, but the chairman and workers said that the response would have to be more general and more liberal if this community is to report over the top on the goal which has been set at \$850.00.

"Committees are doing their best," the chairman added, "and are willing to cooperate in any way they can. Please help make their work lighter by turning in your contribution immediately.

Rev. Thrash points out that this is a united effort to provide for the needs of soldiers, civilians and refugees. These needs have arisen out of the natural causes and consequences of war. This is the first united effort and it is designed to give the citizens on the home front an opportunity to make one gift to the seventeen participating organizations.

These may be divided roughly into three groups of agencies: Services to the armed forces, including USO, United Seamen's Service, and War Prisoners' Ald. II. United Nations Relief which includes (1) Aid for unoccupied Relief, United China Relief, and areas as follows: Russian War the British Relief Society, and (2) Relief for occupied countries. This will consist of food and medical supplies, so far as distribution permits, for Greek War Relief Association, Polish War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund. French Relief Fund, Belgian War Relief Society. United Czechoslovak Relief. Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Norwegian Relief, and Friends of Luxembourg. III. Refugee Relief will be carried on through the Refugee Relief Trustees and the U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

Texans are invited to take Texan's share in this National Drive. Texas' quota is \$5,000,000. Citizens of Hico are urged to respond to this call of need to their very best ability.

Block leaders have been organized to make a thorough canvass of every home in the residential Hico High School have decided to section of our city. These have been announced as follows: Zone Mrs. B. B. Gamble; Zone 2, Mrs S. E. Blair; Zone 3, Mrs. We would be glad to assist H. T. Pinson: Zone 4. Mrs. I. L. housewives who need extra help. Lasster: Zone 5. Mrs. C. S. Mc-Neely. Each zone is broken down into blocks and each block has its leader. Zone leaders and block leaders met with Mrs. Greenway at the Home Economics cot-Laundering special garments. tage Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock for receiving information and mak-

the Army Air Forces, will be given ability as workers and this will be desiring to turn in money will find an opportunity to learn all about kept on file for recommendations him at the post office, where he it next week when a recruiting for future jobs. By this file a girl will be glad to receive contribu-

> L. Lasater will be in charge Max Hoffman, J. N. Russell, business section. "We want this drive to be like

> every drive Hico has had for the war effort." the chairman told the News Review editor before the start of the campaign Wednesday



### due to heavier weight and greater! The oil-bearing crop acreage in food consumption will be less.



Ireland as they help harvest the eat crop. Pfc. Herbert Pickers of Lin-colnton, S. C., drives the tractor while Pfc. Lawrence E. Possi of New

Your County War Fund is another "Victory weapon."

The United War Chest of Texas through war fund organizations in every county of the state is charged with the responsibility of raising \$4,885,781.00 for the 17 approved war appeals of the National War Fund. The national goal is \$125,000,000.

Each of the 17 participating agencies was carefully budgeted to stretch every dollar contributed before it received the approval of the President's War Relief Control Board.

Texans now are being asked to take a Texan's share in their County War Funds to aid three fronts with one gift—the Military Front, the United Nations Front, and the Home Front. Remember, President Roosevelt has said that a share in the National War Fund is a share in winning the war. Us , this "Victory weapon." Give to your County War Fund.

#### Marine Farmers in Action in N. Ireland Hostesses For Red Cross Room Are Announced

The Red Cross room will be opened at 2:30 each afternoon, according to announcement from the local chairman, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. The following hostesses have been named for each day of the week:

Monday: Mrs. B. B. Gamble ,Mrs. of many years. J. V. Lackey, Mrs. John Lane.

Tuesday: Mrs. C. S. McNeely. Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, Mrs. S. J.

Wednesday: Mrs. W. H. Green-Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. E. F. Porter.

Thursday: Mrs. Jim D. Wright. Mrs. John Rusk, Mrs. Roy French. Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. J. W.

Saturday: Mrs. D. C. Beck, Mrs. W. Fairey, Mrs. Aubrey Smith.

#### Tax Collector to Be Here Again For Public Convenience

county.

In a display advertisement in

#### PREACHING AT DUFFAU

dial invitation.

Next Sunday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 o'clock the Carlton Singing Class meets for its regular singing at the Carlton Baptist Church.

vited to attend and we are expecting a large crowd.

MRS. HOBDY THOMPSON.

Saturday of this week, November 13, is one of the dates announced by O. R. Williams, tax assessor and collector for Hamilton County, to be at Hico for the accommodation of taxpayers in this end of the

this issue of the paper Mr. Williams announces a number of other dates on which he will visit Hico, but he is anxious to serve as many as possible at their convenience and save them a trip to the county

will preach at the Duffau Methat 3 o'clock.

The membership of the church is urged to be present and the entire community is extended a cor-

#### SINGING AT CARLTON

All singers and visitors are in-

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HICO CITIZENS ARE BEING ASKED TO CONTRIB-UTE EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS TO THE UNITED WAR FUND GIFT — THIS MONEY WILL BE SPENT FOR STATIONERY, READING MATER-IAL, AMUSEMENT, AND OTHER LUXURIES THAT ARE NOT FURNISHED TO THE BOYS WHO ARE DEFENDING OUR HOME AND LOVED ONES -IT IS ALSO TO GO TO OUR BOYS THAT ARE HELD AS PRISONERS OF WAR BY GERMANY & JAPAN.

YOU WERE PATRIOTIC WHEN YOU LOANED YOUR MONEY TO OUR GOVERNMENT—

Now Let's Prove This Patriotism by Giving Our Money Until It Hurts!

WE ARE LIVING IN THE BEST COUNTRY AND UNDER THE BEST GOVERNMENT IN THE WORLD —WE HAVE BEEN ACCUSED BY OUR ENEMIES OF BEING MONEY CRAZY — LET'S PROVE TO THEM THAT WE DON'T COUNT OUR MONEY ANYTHING WHEN IT COMES TO DEFENDING OUR HOMES AND THE HOME OF ALL GOOD PEOPLE AGAINST THIEVING AND MURDEROUS DICTATORS.

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At the Front



Morgenthau is pictured at the front lines of the Allied Fifth army in Italy. His companion, who is explaining the current campaign with the aid of a map, is Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark.

#### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

Pope said: "Act well your part,

ere all honor lies." So many men and women seem to think that one must hold a prom-

inent place in life to be entitled to the epaulet of honor. That is The little girl behind the counter, the overgrown boy on the ice wagon, the man in overalls and

the woman who wears calico deserves honor. There are people who seem to thing that people who are connected with politics should be highly honored. Political honor often as unstable as that of public opinion upon which all potical honor feeds.

To all people who render faithful

Honor is an empty thing unless ased upon faithful toil and dili-

To the salespeople of this counry, to the school-teachers, stenogaphers, housewives, farmers, merchants, doctors and all others l epeat the lines of Pope "Act well your part, here all

LETTER FROM ENGLAND

"We have many Americans in the hospital now and a number from Texas. One boy from Oklahoma is here and is terribly injured but he is a brave sort and never complains. Through all his suffering he has never been imthe time when he will be well again and we do not tell him that which he must find out sooner or later-that he will never walk

Even though my work here is constantly heart-breaking, I like it. I come to work before daylight every morning and it's dark when I start home and I have to walk and so I'm living in a constant blackout and if I had a pound for every time I've fallen down I'd be

quite rich. "The flashlight you sent John several years ago cames in handy, but the batteries are growing weak now and I'm afraid they can not be replaced any time soon.'

FROM MY DIARY:

Marseilles, France, July 4, 1932,

10:00 A. M. This morning when I came down to breakfast there was a tiny American flag on the table. The breakfast was not American, though. We had boulbaissee and there is nothing like it in this world and I'm ure in the next, either.

It was as bad as that Tromhanie soup I ate in Madrid last

Despite the fact that it's July, it's old this morning, and raining. I hear that one may live here for song but I can't sing so I'll likely be moving down to the Riviera

within the next few days. July 4th, 11:30 P. M. I walked East today through the ain, went round to Bollis Temple, some of which fell down while I was there, and then I entered ong tunnel and when I came out of the other end in Cassis the sun was shining. That little town is as much like a florist shop as any lace could be. The flowers were arvelous and after all the smells

of Marseilles it was a pleasant relief to smell Cote d' Asur Some little native boy chased me all over the town today trying to shine my shoes and finally when gave up and let him do it, they urned into a violent shade of red. Came in by way of Hyeras where Robert Louis Stevenson worked for many years. Hundreds other writers have worked there in the years gone by. Stevenson's place is not open to the public, but it is occupied by a "Negrosto" and that means, in American, just plain Nigger.

The hotel manager has just stuck his head in to say that he was cking my door.
"What." I asked, "would I do

wanted to leave in the night?"
He grinned and said, "That, sessieur, is why I am locking it."
I feit very badly about it until found that all doors is this hotel

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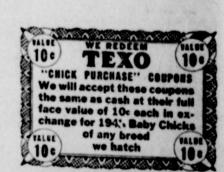


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### REDELL ITEMS

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Billy Echols spent the week | Miss Rudelle Blue who works in Fort Worth with her parents. Fort Worth is at home for a few days.

Pvt. Vernon Gosdin, stationed in Ohio, and his wife of Orange, vis-

die B. Cunningham moved them. Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. of Monahans is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and also his par-

Mrs. Pike spent the week in

Mrs. W. D. Oldham left Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Baker, of Amarillo. She left Friday night. Mrs. Church of Arkansas is vis-Iting her father, Mr. Summerlyn. was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Cullow, of Tex-

Mrs. Jim Locker visited in Dallas this week. Her daughter, Hazel, who has been working there,

returned home with her.
Mrs. W. D. Oldham and Mrs.
Otis Oldham were in Hico Friday Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and baby

of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mrs. J. M. Gordon of Fort Worth spent the week end here. Wanda Yoakum and Jean Dunn were in Meridian Friday.



I own my business, but my earnings depend upon the service I give-so, sure I work for you.

I'm just a hometown merchant, helping the homefolks as best I can, under wartime conditions, to keep our wartime transporta-

I believe in the quality Magnolia Products I sell, at the sign of the Flying Red Horse.

**MAGNOLIA** SERVICE STATION

Your Friendly

Rev. Greebon was returned as pastor of the Methodist church. enville. All are glad they have ted relatives and friends this The church members are glad he was returned, and the entire town Mrs. Ruby Proffitt and children and community welcome him and noved to Dublin Tuesday. She his family again. All the members bought her a home there. Mrs. Ed-should go and hear him every first and third Sunday when they can do so, for he is a fine preacher and is liked by all.

Mrs. Norma Lee Gray and baby are visiting her father, Mr. Everett, who lives east of town.

Mrs. J. L. Furnace returned to her home in Belton the past Sunday after a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. E. Boyd. Her daughter, Laura, and her son's wife, Mrs. R. L. Furnace, brought her and came back after her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kilgo of near their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Phil-church services there would be if taminated. lips, and family.

moved into the residence vacated all Christians make this their de- over wide areas in the late fall by Mrs. Ruby Proffitt and chil- sire-to go forward in their Chris- months; in fact, they are quite

the week end with relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan, who works in Hico, spent the week end at

Bobby Lee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer, had his tonsils removed at Stephenville Hospital on Monday. He is getting along nicely. His mother went

Mrs. Bob Johnson of near Meridian spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. Chessie Webb.

Misses Peggy June Tidwell, Syble Pylant, and Dorothy Rae Clepper spent from Thursday until Sunday in Dallas with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brummell and daughter of Coleman spent the week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Homer Gosdin. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Joe Harris and baby and Miss Ola Sparks were in Meridian Saturday. Mrs. Vella Harris of Fort Worth

spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Freeman spent Monday and Tuesday in Mertens with her sister, Mrs. Boy-

Mrs. Hugh Harris and sons of Fort Worth spent the week end Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Dallas spent

week end with her mother. Mrs. Little. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers of

Fort Worth spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. French. Master Sgt. William David ther this week. He was in New-

tonio. All of Pinkey's friends were glad to see him. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy of Dallas spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end with her parnts. Dr. and Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Bill Dawson of San Angelo pent the week end with her sister-

in-laws, Mrs. Scales, and Mrs. Mc-Aden She had been down east visiting other relatives. Mrs. J. D. Gregory spent

week end in Dallas. Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. McDonel spent the week end in Dallas with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and son Mrs. Hayden and daughter were

Loyd Cody has returned home after a vacation with his brother of Bryan, and Ralph Mitchell of and family at Sweetwater.

from now on at 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son have moved back from Stephmoved back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue Walnut Springs attended church services here at the Methodist church last Sunday.

Rev. Greebon preached two fine sermons here Sunday. The text for the morning hour was from Exodus 14-15: "And the Lord said unto Moses, Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children Fairy spent the past Sunday with ference the attendance at all which gradually become more conall church people would go for- | The reason for this is that tur-Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell have ward in their Christian duty. May keys are less inclined to range Pyt, and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of heard the voice of Jesus, saying areas so that they will finish out Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, spent; to them: "Teach a class in the more rapidly. S. S." If all will go forward in their duty, this town could be taken for Christ. This sermon was back with us.

#### Mrs. T. C. Granberry

Miss Velma Mae Mitchell was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell in Iredell on February 16, 1909. union one child, a son, was born. ter a long illness.

She had I'ved in Stephenville for 15 years. She attended school at honor student.

She was a well known and beloved resident there. Velma was known here, and attended school final finishing, just before market, at Iredell school, where she was loved by all. She was a sweet girl. grade turkeys which bring the Velma foined the Methodist best prices. church at the age of 9 years. She was always ready to do all the good she could for all.

The funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3. at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, with Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, leading the rites, A large number of relatives and friends (Pinkey) Schenck visited his famost beautiful and impressive. As oundland for some time. He has Velma was known in Iredell, sevbeen sent to a camp in San An- eral from here attended the fu-

A beautiful floral offering was received. The casket became surrounded by lovely flowers, which came from many sections of the

Velma lived nearly 35 years. Her life's work is done, and she is at rest for ever more.

Interment was in West End Cemetery at Stephenville. Besides her husband and son



Miss Doris Miller spent the week Phillip, she is survived by her faend with Miss Geraldine Parker of ther, C. A. Mitchell of Iredell; one Parker, Texas. Mrs. N. E. Stewart was a guest Fort Worth; and four brothers, Tuesday of Mrs. Luther Thompson. Tom Mitchell of Overton, Bascom Mitchell of Iredell, Don Mitchell

Camp Wolters. The Methodist S. S. will Bascom and wife and son were among those who attended the

funeral. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends here in the loss of their loved one. Velma is gone, but is not forgotten.

#### **Worms Delay Market Finish** Of Turkeys

Nothing delays the final finishing or fattening of turkeys quite as of Israel, that they go forward." much as severe parasitic infesta-This command to go forward can tion. Roundworms and tapeworms be applied to all of us as Chris- are becoming increasingly prevatians. Jesus speaks to us to go lent in turkeys and the degree of forward to follow Him every day. infestation is likely to increase He will lead us on if we will turn during the fall months when the our lives over to Him. What a dif- turkeys frequent smaller areas

tion work. Some no doubt have often confined to more restricted

remedy which contains supportive enjoyed by all present and there drugs to help throw off the toxins was a large crowd there and the that were secreted by the worms service was good. All are glad to during the period of infestation. have Bro. Greebon and family Turkeys are more sensitive to worm treatments than chickens. and care must be exercised in choosing a treatment which causes no toxic after-shock.

If tapeworms are known to be present. It is necessary to use a worm "cap" that is capable of exberry on January 23, 1931. To this pelling these species. Rota-Caps are available which discharge the heads as well as the segments of 2 in the Stephenville Hospital, af- one of the common species of turkey tapeworms known as M. lu-

cida. An increase in weight gains and 15 years. She attended school at finish should be noticed after treatment. Freedom from worms permits much more economical feeding and greater profit. The is more important in obtaining top



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## THE LAYING HOUSE SHOULD **BE KEPT CLEAN**

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#### ( ) Clean Out Damp Litter

Damp dirty litter is frequently the beginning of serious disease troubles. How often it has to be replaced depends upon the ventilation and condition of the building; but the best rule to follow is to clean it out as soon as it becomes dirty or damp and thus unhealthy for the birds. Care should include a thorough sweeping of the floor after litter has been removed.

#### ( ) Disinfect Laying House at Each Cleaning

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 12, 1943.

#### **Funeral Services** Last Friday For Mrs. Sarah Roberts

Funeral services were held la Friday afternoon, November at 3 o'clock at the Barrow Funera Chapel for Mrs. Sarah A. Roberts 88, who died Thursday at the home of her son. Billie Roberts. Rev Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the services. Burial was in the Duffau Cemetery.

Several songs which were favorites of the departed were sung at the services by a group of high school girls composed of Mary Nell Jones, Virginia Coston, Mary Jane Barrow, Mildred Rellihan Jacqueline Ganoe, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Carolyn Holford, Wy. vonne Slaughter, Billie Jean Wil Hamson, Mary Nell Ellington, Elva Jo Rainwater, and Mary Ona Whit-

Sarah A. Robertson was born in Tiper Co., Mississippi, on Feb. 3, 1855. She was married to Wesley Roberts in Mississippi and they moved to Texas in the early days. To this union were born two children. Billie of Hico, with whom she has made her home the death of her eight years ago, and Martha, who preceded her mother in death twenty years ago.

She held membership in the Hor Jaw Primitive Baptist Church. Surviving besides her son, are ten grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and two brothers. George and Burleson Robertson.



tie games for three consecutive years. The scores were 0-0 in 1909, 5-5 in 1910 and 0-0 again in 1911. In Notre Dame beat Marquette 69-0, ending the four game series . . . Neville Dunn, publisher of the Thoroughbred Record, predicts that trans-Atlantic planes will haul race borses from the U.S. to Europe and vice versa, after the war . Kushner, former trainer for the Detroit Lions, is stationed in the

South Pacific.

Five members of Bucknell's soccer team are sons of professors This is Rutgers' seventy-fifth football season. Their first game was played in 1869 against Princeton The Chicago Cubs won four pennants and finished in the first division seven times in the last 15 The first Ladies' day in baseball was celebrated in Lincoln,

Harry Walker, Cardinals' center fielder, has hit only two home runs in his major league career. Both homers broke up 12 inning games Bob Westfall, Michigan's All-America fullback of 1941, is an AAF radio operator at Scott Field, Ill. . . . Byron Nelson and Grantland Rice agree that Bobby Jones was the greatest driver in the history of

#### Wee Bits of JESTURE

Well, folks, I hope you won't call me one of them "park bench" Generals, but why in the 'Sam Hill" do we allow Japan's mathematicians to annihilate our Pacific forces any time and every time they desire to do so, while we keep our best and the orld's best mathematicians in the OPA at Washington hid uner an avalanche of protests?

m out and save our country? By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN The Spirit of Armistice Day



walkout of coal miners on the day ways and means committee to cut preceding election is generally government expenses, Senator agreed to have hurt the Democrats George, head of the senate finance at the polls, for it is felt throughout committee, said that he believed the nation that the administration government expenses could be should never have permitted a sec- cut by as much as 10 billion dollars ond coal mine strike to be considered.

"My personal opinion is," said Senator George, "that the finance

including government officials, don't understand why the government was so hasty about returning the mines to the operators without first having reached an agreement with mine leaders which would have prevented another strike. And after returning the mines to the owners, when a strike was seen approaching, they don't understand why the government stuck to the formal and laborious proceedings of having the War Labor board contact in the heads of departments that expenditures loosely referred to as 'indispensable' must be cut down."

The house committee is continuing to have difficulty on agreeing to a tax program. A general sales tax, which had been suggested by many groups of consumers, was defeated by the committee by a vote of 16 to 8. Chairman Doughto said that this ended the issue of a sales tax as far as the committee is having the War Labor board cor

taxes must be paid by the rest of tion of food.

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The! Praising the efforts of the house

Aware of the fact that there is a committee will strongly support the great shortage of coal, many people, including government officials, notice on the heads of departments

sider the matter, make an unac-ceptable offer to the miners on the bered that he said the same thing eve of the strike and wait until last year about pay-as-you-go which the strike was in full swing before was finally revived and made law referring it to the President for ac- as a result of the pressure of public

With election now in the back- If the house committee fails to ground, some members of congress will try to put through drastic legistation to control unions, but, be-believed likely, the new tax law will cause the election of real impor- finally be written by the senate tance to most congressmen comes committee after the house has apnext year, it is not expected that proved an inadequate measure. So, a worthwhile curb on labor activi-ties will be enacted. in spite of what Mr. Doughton says, there are many here who believe It is being made increasingly that the final tax measure will inclear, however, that higher wages clude a sales tax on all consumer paid to war workers means higher purchases with the possible excep-

the people, and congress seems to Meanwhile, the President has ap-be making a real effort to reduce proved the one tax measure which rather than increase government has come out of the committee. expenses. In considering a new This provides that taxpayers should tax bill, congress will probably not deduct their full credit on the Vic-agree to the \$10,500,000,000 goal tory tax from the tax payment asked by the administration but will they make in March. The credit try to work out a program where for single persons amounts to 25 perhaps half of that amount will per cent of the amount they have be raised through taxes and the paid in Victory tax and for marher half will be provided by a ried people is 40 per cent of the eduction of government expendi- amount paid. An additional 2 per cent is provided for dependents.

course, the right side.

testants in this war and in the so- would smell as sour.) "First World war," agrees with the American and Brit- Browder a nervous breakdown.) own form of Democratic govern-ment after the Germans have been expelled from their country. It is not that we are particularly rethat the three powers have con-curred in the great principle for which Americans have fought and are fighting, and which they knew

to be the right principle.

Much has been written about the "decay of Democracy"; and not so much about the "decay of Autocracy." The story of the last one hundred and fifty years would indicate that those who have Democracy "decaying" are mostly wishful thinkers among the Ideology Boys. There was no Democracy at the time our ancestors set mad—a con-

wars are so many, so varied and so pendence for themselves and for us. confused that even history never Since then England, France, China. really settles the arguments which South America, Scandinavia and these phenomena give birth to. various others have tried out "de-Each contestant writes its own his-tory and draws its own conclusions, enough to "stick." Germany tried Whichever side one is on is, of it but was stopped in her tracks by ourse, the right side.

Probably the most sincere, and calling themselves National Socialcertainly the most unselfish con- ists. (Dictators by any other name called "First World war," have quite a while now-has reportedly been the Americans. The fight-been leaning more and more insofar as they are concerned-is toward the "decaying" theory of to preserve and to further the prin- government; and the Joint Stateuple that the right to rule belongs ment of the three leaders would the people and not to some in- indicate-maybe-that the big boss dividual or to some group of cock-eyed theorists. All Americans the principles enunciated in the Attherefore greet with acclaim the lantic Charter. (This would surely fact that the Soviet government give that great patriot Mr. Earl

the Joint The right of the people to deter-Statement of President Roosevelt, mine the form of their own gov-Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin—to the right of the racy. It is diametrically opposed Italian people to decide upon their lieved over the future of our newly acquired "co-belligerents"; it is that the three powers have consuccessful, in great part, by the genius of George Washington (iconoclasts to the contrary notwith-

### **Falls Creek**

'alifornia, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family. Jimmie Lee and Eugene Barnett Hico spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and family

Dugar Foust of Fort Worth pent the week end with his moer, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moore spent unday with her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. Todd and family, of Fairy. Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson and Mrs. Walter Williamson spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston visted a while Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rainwater of Red Hill.

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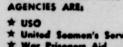
DEAR FELLOW WORKER:

We don't like to call on the generosity of anyone, unless there is a good reason. I believe, and you believe, that we are presenting a heartfelt, humane and reasonable appeal. It is the avowed policy of the National War Fund to make every dollar contributed stretch to it's utmost. The money that we give, and ask others to give, will be working, fighting dollars. I think people will want to make a generous love gift because they feel a responsibility to the American men and women in the fighting forces. Texans will want to give because they will be able to contribute toward bearing their part of the burdens. It will help in feeding and clothing some of our Allied people who are starving by the thousands. People in Hamilton County will want to give because they are fighting mad. We cannot fight with rifle, tanks and ships, but we can by these means strike at the enemy, knowing it is our best weapon of Victory. I think the people will be glad to give because in so doing the war may be shortened a few days, and millions of Americans may sooner be on the road home.

The dollars that we give will fight for the oppressed, those in prison, those that are wounded, those that are cold, those that are hungry, those that are maimed, those that are sick, those that are lonesome, and those that are doing the bitter fighting. Out of a grateful heart, we want to really buy a Texan's share in making life brighter for others.

And finally, I, as County Chairman, and you, as local Community Chairmen, should count it a privilege to have so vital a part in having the gracious privilege to contact our neighbors and friends and give them an opportunity to put their money where their heart is. I believe that the people in Hamilton County will be glad to have you pull their latch string in the interest of so worthy a cause. I have said more words than necessary perhaps, but I hoped to show clearly where our responsibility lies. Trusting that every chairman, worker and giver will be thoughtful and generous, and that grand old Hamilton County, as it has ever done in the past will go over the top in this cause of mercy. I am, your humble fellow worker,

> W. J. HARRIS, County Chairman NATIONAL WAR FUND



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# ·Personals.

and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were Mrs. Ira Tabor. k-end visitors in Fort Worth T/Sgt. Doris Gamble and

veek with her mother, Mrs. Ed. McMillan.

afternoon store deliveries 5 p. m. daily, beginning Nov.

attending Hico High School.

rs. J. J. Harvey returned to a ten-day visit here in the and family.

now of Waco, came in Armisday for a visit with her par-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy.

atives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett spent week end in Waco with their nghter, Mrs. James B. Moore. Moore is employed with the ril service commission, while husband, Pvt. Moore, is staed at Blackland Army Air eld near Waco.

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rs. J. D. Upham returned home saday from Waco after a week's t with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and with Mr. Tabor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and With Mr. Tabor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and With Mr. Tabor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador, and With Mr. Tabor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orac Elizabeth Brown was born

were week-end guests in the home Irs. Ira Scudder and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass and of Graford are spending Mrs. Glendine Smith and son, Jim

Mrs. H. K. Brannan, who recently sold her home place on Route 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, Murray, and Miss Marie Neal of bought the Hugh Allison place in San Angelo; and Henry Neal of the south part of town and plans Maymee Burden moved to move here to make her home. k to Hico this week to be with She has as a visitor this week her brother. Fred Stanley, of Chicago, Partain of Waco.

Mrs. Donald D. Rackley, the forhome in Hamilton Wednesday mer Miss Sue Tabor, left Tuesday morning for a visit with her husof her son, Tullos Carpen-band, Lt. Rackley, who is sta-tioned at Greenville, S. C. After a six weeks' visit she will return rs. A. L. Fritz, accompanied by to her duties at Consolidatedhusband, formerly of Abilene Vultee aircraft plant at Fort

Billy and Patrick, spent last week and son, Dwain, of Duffau. end here with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ckworth spent Friday in Fort back to Fort Worth Sunday by with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield. Miss Joyce Gandy, who has em- Lee King and children of Cleburne ployment there.

> and her granddaughter, Mrs. Cur- ing. tis Martin. Mrs. Howerton and Mrs. Martin accompanied her to

man visited with Mrs. Sally Pur- bright and children of Stephendom and Mr. and Mrs. Roy French ville, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French can be with your attendance and for a short time Armistice Day on and baby of Fort Worth, Mr. and help. their way to Menard. They were Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and baby of accompanied from Kaufman by Roscoe Purdom, who remained for man of Iredell, Mrs. Koonsman rea longer visit here with his mother, "Sally."

Mrs. Penn Blair returned home Sunday from San Antonio, accom-Harold Goolsby, who will remain to plant fall gardens. for an extended visit with her B. F. Goolsby of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Dudley and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. George J. Jennings of Tulia and Mrs. G. B. Jordan of Amarillo visited friends in Hico a short time Thursday. They were en route home from Temple where Mrs. Dudley and Mrs. Jennings had been for checkups. Mrs. Jordan stopped in Waco for a visit with her mother while the rest of the party were in

Sunday in Dallas in the home of Mrs. J. H. Montgomery .They were accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. Bess Warren, who remained for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Aiton. The Everetts were met in Dallas by Mr. Everett's sister, Mrs. C. Y. Smith of Denton, who returned home with them

#### Former Resident of **Hico Buried Here Armistice Day**

Funeral services for Mrs. W. R. Neal of Austin, former resident of Thursday afternoon, Nov. 11, from the Barrow Funeral Chapel, with

in 1885 in Erath County and died in Austin on November 9, 1943. She Mrs. Steve Smith of Lometa and was married to W. R. Neal in 1910 Miss Dorothy Smith of Lampasas and they lived in this community until 1929. Mrs. Neal was converted and joined the Baptist church about 40 years ago. Her husband and a son, John Neal, preceded her in

> She is survived by four children Mrs. W. L. Crawford, Mrs. Bid Houston: also six grandchildren. one brother. Walter Brown of

#### Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

cuests Saturday night, Mrs. Jud Burch and son, Donald, of Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Mrs. C. W. Gandy and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and ette, and daughter, Mrs. Irvin Gandy. They were accompanied children spent Sunday evening of the life of Moses and his leadorth with their son and brother. Raby Bruner, S 1/c, home on fur-ndell Blackburn, and with other lough, and his wife, the former as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. and John Laney of Fort Worth.

Mrs. T. A. Laney is visiting in Mrs. J. A. Robertson returned the home of her son-in-law and home Wednesday after a week's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lamvisit in Stephenville with her bert. She has been quite ill the daughter, Mrs. A. M. Howerton, past month, but is slowly improv-

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. French and Hico Tuesday and visited with baby of Fort Worth to Stephen-Mrs. S. O. Shaffer and Mrs. Buck ville Thursday afternoon to visit mon. Come and enjoy this series of Mrs. W. D. Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers had doctrines. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan and Mrs. Jack Callan of Kauf- holiday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Al- meets at 10 a. m. Come and help Millerville, and Mrs. E. A. Koonsturned home Monday afternoon. Mrs. French and baby remained till Thursday.

Farmers are busy finishing up the fall harvest, gathering in the panied by her daughter, Mrs. peanuts and hay. It is still too dry

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman has moved parents, while her mother recuper- to Waco to be near her daughters. ates, from a recent operation.

Other visitors in the Blair home

Wednesday for the first man Share for the daughters, and first man Share for the daughters, are shared for the daughters, are shared for the daughters, and first man shared for the daughters, are shared for the daughters for the daughters for the daughters for the daughters f Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. man. She spent the summer visiting children here and in adjoining communities. We wish her the best of health and happiness in her new location.

> Mildred Bobo left Monday for Fort Worth, where she is employed. after a visit here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Frank Hobbs and children spent Randals, Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs. the week end in Hillsboro with Harold Hanson and Martha Lou. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and family. Mrs. Hobbs and children day at the church at 3:00 for the Miss Florence Chenault spent remained for a longer visit, while third lesson. Mrs. Blair and Mrs.

### OLIN H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. BASHAM LAST WEEK

onstration Club meeting at the

home of Mrs. Emmitt Basham. on

Kind, cheerful, polite, nice, loy-

alty, patient, active, associate, con-

fidence, and many other words

then came from the members. This

brought up a very interesting dis-

Builetins on topics such as "The

You Training Your Child to Be

Life Goes On and On", and many

Mrs. W. G. Kennedy and Mrs.

Emmitt Basham will help with the

Having won in a contest on re-

ceiving more new members, the

Olin club was entertained by other

H. D. Clubs Saturday afternoon,

Nov. 6, in the court room at

hand, four charter members, Mrs.

Mrs. Melvin Steele: and a new

a very nice time. REPORTER.

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during the illness and at the death

of our husband, father and grand-

father. We especially thank neigh-

MRS. F. T. DAVIS & FAMILY.

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Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4.

Wonderful Story of Life,"

Happy?", "Infant Care",

market in Hamilton Dec. 4.

G. Kennedy.

**Baptist Church** 

The Baptist General Convention in Dallas is being attended this week by the pastor and family, along with Mrs. Lucy Murry and ! Miss Ruby Rodgers.

The highlight of the Sunday services was the report given by the group who attended the B. S. U. convention in Waco. Many surprises were registered when the congregation saw the work almost completed on the baptistry. This is in memory of Odom Russell.

The Workers' Meeting will be in others were handed out by Miss Carlton Monday, the 15th. We want all our folk to go who can get off. Keese. We will need two more cars. Plan now to attend.

The Men's Brotherhood will meet again Tuesday, the 16th. All men of the church are urged to at-The teachers and officers meet

each Wednesday evening at 8;00. Prayer meeting follows. Attend Hamilton. Five members were on both services. The W. M. S. will not meet Monday, but members will attend the Pierce, Mrs. Robert Jackson, and

Our attendance has been off for member. Mrs. Fred Gromatzky. It several Sundays. If you have been looked a little bad, but we are missing, we wish that you would proud that we have proof. We had come back and bring some one

with you. The Lord needs His children in His house to worship. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

#### **Methodist Church**

Continuing the study of the book of Exodus the Sunday morning bors for the nice food that was sermon will be on another phase ership of the children of Israel The sermon subject will be, "How God Prepared a Leader." Read as much of the first fifteen or twenty chapters of Exodus as you can. Prepare yourself for the reception of the sermon by doing this read-

The evening sermon at 7:30 will be on the subject, "The Doctrine of the Trinity." Is God one or is he three? or is he both three and one? How can this be? These questions will be answered in the sersermons on the great Christian

make your Sunday school what it

Remember the Youth Fellowship meeting at 4:30. Young people come and bring with you another young person. There is something worth-while waiting for you in the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Have you made your pledge for the new conference year? Your stewards will be meeting again soon for a re-organization meeting and launching out on the new year's budget for the church. Prepare to do your part in the church in a financial way.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

#### MONDAY AT THE CHURCH

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday, Nov. 8th, at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Colwick led the study and gave interesting high-lights on the book, "We Who Are America." Those present besides the leader

were: Mrs. Persons, Mrs. Morse Mrs. D. F. McCarty and Mrs. J. Ross, Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Lusk The Society will meet next Mon-

Mrs. McCarty returned home Mon- Harold Hanson will be in charge.

#### Come to Us Cultivate is a good word to use n being a good family member and a good neighbor. So said Miss Thelma Keese at the Home Dem-

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#### THE OBEDIENT BOY

hort Story by Miss Stella Jones A beautiful little son was born poor man and his wife in a small town in Arkansas. The baby was very fair with blue eyes and all indications were that his hair

would be light and curly. Will call the parents Mr. and Mrs. Argo. The boy was named Samuel from the boy Samuel in the Bible. He was a very healthy boy, was a sweet child, and also was a good baby. He had two other brothers and one sister much older, but they were good to him and got him a little spoilt, but he soon got out of that.

The boy was very playful, had a dog which was a rat terrier. They would have wonderful times together, he would take the dog to the barn and oh! at the rats he would eatch and kill. He also had a cat which he loved.

At the age of 7 he started to school and learned very fast by the time he was 14 and was ready for high school and he was a model boy. At the age of 12 he was converted and joined a church and was an active member. When the pastor would call him, as Eli called to Samuel, he would answer him and say. "Here I am." He was ever ready to do.

There were some poor sick people in town. The pastor said "Samuel, can you take some groceries to some sick people, such as sick people could eat?" "Sure, I will go for God calls people to go to the sick and needy."

The doctor met him as he was leaving on his wheel with a great load of good things. "Samuel, these people-some at least-have the flu, and be careful," he said. It was one Saturday morning. His parents were afraid he would get the flu and had him to take some kind of a preventative. He prepared some nourishing food for them and done other things for them. He remembered the verse in the Bible which said, "I was hungry and ye fed me" and he was a very happy boy.

As long as he remained at home, he was an obegient son, would try to make them happy at all times and was very mindful of them. His brothers, who were good sized boys when he was born, were away from home now. The oldest one was 10 when Samuel was born and now he was married and lived in Pine Bluff, Ark. The family would visit him and the rest of the family. The daughter was at

We was ready to finish high school as he was 18 years old. The United States now being in war of which brought sorrow to many people. Samuel was not going to volunteer for the Army as he wanted to finish high school. But Uncle Sam, as Eli of old, called Samuel to service for his country and he said, "Here I am, ready to go to serve for my country." It was a very sad day for his parents and loved ones when he left. His brothers came home to see the baby leave for war. He was put in the Army and stationed at San Diego. He had a good place. He worked in an office and wasn't exposed to the weather and to any danger. He would write home often and would tell his mother especially not to worry about him for he was fine. He was a very obedient soldier, and all loved him. He bought many nice things and sent them home to the folks; also would send a large check.

The first of November he with a large number of other boys were told to be ready to go across. They were given a furlough of ten days. The parting with his family was Sarah mentioned the sailors who very sad, and a pretty little girl also was sad for she had promised to be his bride.

was a very obedient soldier and was promoted in a short time to a high place. He was sent out before the war had been going on a year, last Christmas. He was like so many more-be would not get to be home but he remembered morning. them with gifts. Many prayers called the dinner off last night,

for their safe return. so many of the boys who have this afternoon." As Mr. Fitts had home. Samuel was given the right to come back to his country. He would dine in one of the downtown to come back to his country. He wired his parents that he would be in a certain camp in Arkansas en Nov. 12. The family were very club. happy and as it was only 75 miles the British Ambassador is to be a short time to see their baby .His an earl, or something. and also went. Such a

happy meeting with them. A big officer in the place sent a note of recommendation to his parents. He was a model soldier and the most obedient one I almost ever did see. Although he was in a high position, he was ready to obey all commands. He is also they returned home about two a very religious boy. He would urge the boys in his company to brisk exercise and with appetites accept Christ. If there was ever a that discounted their extra hearty time when all should be Christians, breakfast. Candace had not re-

No doubt this Christmas he and bell buzzed. a large number of our soldiers will eat Christmas dinner at home. Samuel would tell them of his xperiences overseas. He was very elad to get back to the grand old

United States. Samuel was an obedient son, and was loved and respected by all. May all the soldiers that read this story enjoy it very much, and try to serve their country to their of the group, a weather-beaten man best ability and some day this war be over and our boys will be me and everyone will get a big me from their loved ones and

All the American people should "Maybe we didn't get the right all the War Bonds they can bell." the help in other ways and some ar, trust it will not be long, the will be over and all the world it be at peace. Candace set her door wide. "Mrs. Fitts is sorry, but she was called

#### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









# HERE IS TODAY

#### CHAPTER IV

Big-hearted Sarah Daffodil acts in every capacity for the four-family house in Garset after her husband's death. The frugal, elderly Mr. and Mrs. Peppercorn and the newly-wed Andrew and Candace Thane occupy the two top-floor apart-ments and below them middle-aged Bert Fitts and his wife—who is too engrossed in war activities to care for her home—and King Waters, veteran of World War I and his wife. Emma, a devotee of fine crocheting. Mrs. Fitts gets a beauty crocheling. Mrs. Fitts gets a beauty treatment from Miss Velda and tells ber she is going to have four British seamen for dinner that Sunday.

"Well, I'm having roast duckmen like duck." Toni closed her eyes as the second soaping got under way. "Roast duck, green peas, asparagus and a mixed salad. Ice cream for dessert. And I'll have candles and flowers and my good linens-that's the sort of thing men miss when they're on board ship. At least I don't believe they have tablecloths, do you?"

Easter, the second Sunday in April, poured out unstinted sun-shine, but perversely supplied a chill wind that discouraged lightweight finery. Women wore their mink coats and depended on gay flowered hats to accent the spring motif. Sarah Daffodil, who rejoiced annually when the forsythia omed at the foot of the garden, had planned to spend the day working in the yard. It was really a respectable sized plot, and Sarah

raised her own plants in a cold frame she had constructed herself. The telephone called her from her gardening a little after eleven clock and she was standing in the hall, writing a note for the bulletin board she kept tacked above the mailboxes, when the Thanes came downstairs, dressed for the street. We're going to take a long walk before dinner," Candace looked as bright-eyed as a chipmunk in her brown skirt and jacket, a brown calotte topping her pretty hair. .

friend, an invitation I feel I should not decline. She's seventy-five and she has a nice old boy friend. His cold has improved, so he's taking us out to dinner. I'd rather stay at home and garden, but Abigail pities my solitary state. It makes her so happy to save me from a lonely day with painful memoriesshe's sure my memories are pain-Sarah laughed infection

'Abigail loves to do unto others and it's my fate to be done unto. She always left word on the bulletin board, when she expected to be absent any length of time, she As the Thanes turned to the door.

were to be guests of the Fittses. "Are they likely to turn up, do you think, before Mrs. Fitts and The group were sent to Italy. He her busband are home from church? Shall I leave a note for them to wait here in the hall? 'Oh-why, they're not coming!"

"Not coming?" "Andy met Mr. Fitts when he went out to get the papers this He said Mrs. Fitts had were offered for him and others | They're going to a reception for some English officers, given by the In the second year of the war Daughters of the British Empire een overseas were being sent outlined the program to Andy, Canrestaurants after church and then go on to the reception, held in a fashionable suburban "I'm not sure, but I think bome they made the trip in there. Or else it's the daughter of

Andrew Thane said levelly, "Is Mrs. Fitts an Englishwoman?"

"She was born," Sarah answered, "in Kansas City, of pioneer stock. If it had not been for anxiety about the fate of the roast they had entrusted to their thermostat-controlled oven, the Thanes might have walked till sundown. As it was, moved her jacket when their door

'I'll bet that drugstore guy is bringing the ice cream, after I told him I wanted to call for it." Andy in the kitchen was filling the tea-

Candace opened the door. Four serious tanned faces confronted her, four pairs of anxious eyes met hers. All were in sailor uniforms, "Er-Miss, would you know where a lady named Mrs. Fitts is?" The tallest his cap nervously in one hand. "She asked us to dinner, but we've rung her bell and she didn't answer. No-

body answered."

The man behind him muttered.

"They told us at headquarters it was the apartment to the left, sec-ond floor."
Without a moment's hesitation,



"You are so good!" Candace snuffed the blue candles. erosity of her neighbors. She add-

ed that she only wished she could

count on them for steady, concert-

Until Ned Peppercorn had retired

from fifty-four years' service as doorman and confidential messen-

ger for one of the city's oldest

wholesale firms, he and his wife

had lived in old houses, lacking al-

most every convenience, but with

one attraction, that of cheap rent.

When, at seventy, the old man had

modest savings account and a great

longing for hot running water and

no duties connected with stoves or

Old Mr. Peppercorn and his wife liked to have dinner at noon. The Monday he and Doggie arrived fully

twenty minutes ahead of schedule,

old automobile seats. There's eight

"Mrs. Fitts thinks they're a drop

had suggested the appeal to Mrs.

The materials were good, the old-fashioned modes utilized yards of

fabric and, like everything belong-ing to Sarah, were in excellent con-dition and spotlessly clean. She of-

fered Mrs. Peppercorn a free selec-

"is Sarah Daffodil."

in the bucket."

junk yard."

can wear."

"His junk yard?"

"They on relief?"

out of town." (To the suburbs, to meet an earl's daughter, she re-minded her conscience.) "We hoped that you would have dinner with us. Won't you come in and meet my husband?" She left them in the living room

with the radio turned on and sought Andy to acquaint him with the star-tling news that they had four guests

"What in time are we going to feed them?" He opened the oven door and peered in at the roasting "It smells swell, but there sn't enough for four hungry men -those sailors probably eat like prize fighters." All he need do, Candace said

tranquilly, was to go in and talk to the men. "We couldn't tell them point-blank that Mrs. Fitts had changed her mind, could we? Evi-Sarah said she envied them. "I've dently her message didn't reach the right person—at least no one st had a message from an old broke the news to those poor trusthost Andy. Build up a fresh fire and don't mix the drinks too strong. going across the hall to ask old Mrs. Peppercorn's advice."

Although young Mrs. Thane and old Mrs. Peppercorn had hitherto met only on the stairs and in the halls, they had already discovered that they liked each other and Can-dace's instinct in turning to the old was based on mutual trust. Mrs. Peppercorn solved the problem neatly and with an enthusiasm that added radiance to her practical kindness.

'Of course you haven't enough for four extra. No couple plans a dinner for six, unless they've invited company." The old lady thought for moment, then beamed. we can do, is to pool our dinners. What kind of meat are you hav-

Roast pork, Candace disclosed. "We're having roast lamb. Put your pork at one end of the table and have your husband carve it. Father can carve our lamb at the other end. Two kinds of meat always look lavish.'

The combined dinner provided a gratifying abundance and second, even third helpings testified to the appreciation of the guests. They ate and talked and laughed, until one of them remembered the dishes to be washed. He was a curlyhaired lad under twenty and during most of the meal the Peppercorns affectionate poodle had slumbered on his lap. The boy, his companions asserted, mothered all the ship's mascots.

We'll clear away and wash upyou just sit and rest," chorused the waving huge paws vaguely

toward their hostesses. Candace saw old Mrs. Peppercorn's face and signaled Andy.
"You're heading for the movies—
all you men," the girl directed. smiling upon them from her place behind the percolator that had been wedding gift. Women liked to take their time, she told them, and she and Mrs. Peppercorn would endoing the dishes while they

In the great quiet that filled the living room after the six men had the old lady and the young wife looked at each other across the disordered table. "You are so good!" Candace snuffed the blue candles and the thin, acrid smoke blended with the odor of smoked

blended with the odor of smoked cigarettes.

Old Mrs. Peppercorn absently stroked the head of Doggie who rested against her, his forepaws on her knee. "They were nice men. And they enjoyed their dinner. Only suppose, if they had come here and found no one and had gone away again. On Easter!"

When Toni Fitts heard what had happened, she said that someone at headquarters had been inexcusably stupid. Most of the volunteer help wasm't worth the telephone bills they ran up. Still, the situation could have been explained to the sailors and she would have tried to make it up to them some other time. Not, she admitted kindly, that she didn't appreciate the gen-

# prillon T REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T

The Sanctity of the Home. Lesson for November 14: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.

Golden Text: Matthew 5:8. Not less than the sanctity of human life, considered in the last lesson, is the sanctity of the homewhere human life begins and is nurtured. We study the latter to day and the great evil that may

bring the home to ruin.

Adultery is primarily a violation of marriage but in its wider meaning it includes all illicit relations whatsoever. So Jesus warned against lustful thought which can make a man guilty of adultery in the heart. In answer to the Pharisees, trying to entangle Jesus by their question, Jesus went beyond Moses and forbade divorce at all except for adultery. No other cause is allowed. And in only two cases of five cases quoting Jesus against divorce does he allow that the innocent mate may secure divorce on the ground of adultery.

However this seems in aggravated cases, holy vows must be considered, the nature of marriage as ordained of God, and the statement of Jesus, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." When God has joined man and woman together, should men venture to "let down the bars"? What Jesus said to the Pharisees was repeated in stronger terms when he and the disciples were alone and they (verses 10-12) quesautomatically retired, he found himself with a small pension, a tioned him further concerning di-

It is said that the home is the unit of the State. Its sanctity directly concerns the welfare of the nation, the nurture and future of children, and the spiritual life of parents.

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS

To G. W. Harbour and his unold Mrs. Peppercorn was mildly alarmed. "I'm early, Mother." He came out into the kitchen where tives; F. P. Pittman, if living, and was stirring thickening for the if dead, his unknown heirs and le gravy, and kissed her. "But you gal representatives; H. A. Brann, and me, we got our afternoon cut if living, and if dead his unknown Hen was telling me heirs and legal representatives; about a family he found in his Mrs. M. J. Sellers, if living, and if dead her unknown heirs and legal representatives; S. B. Crow and his An unfortunate family had been wife, Crow (whose given evicted and had moved in under the name is unknown), if living and if metal in Hen's yard, old Pepper-corn explained. "When he found 'em, the five kids were asleep on

altogether—five children, their ma unknown, GREETING: and pa and an orphan they just You are commanded to appear sort of adopted." or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the The outcasts had not lived in First Monday after the expiration Garset the year required to make of 42 days from the date of issuthem eligible for relief, old Mr. Pep- ance of this Citation, the same bearound for them, Mother. I thought maybe you'd speak to Mrs. Fitts."
She collects clothes for children, don't she? I thought maybe you'd at the Court House in the town of ask her for something these kids Hamilton Texas

Sawyer, whose names are

Said petition was filed on the "Well, you sit down and begin 3rd day of November, 1943, the file

your dinner, Father, and I'll run No. of said suit being 4044.
down and see Mrs. Fitts. But don't
The name of the party t The name of the party to said pin your hopes too high, because— suit is L. E. Dodd-as plaintiff, and Toni Fitts, dressing to go to a the defendants are, G. W. Harbour benefit bridge, said frankly that she didn't believe in individual interference. The clothing she received living, and if dead, his unknown was given with the understanding heirs and legal representatives; that it was to go abroad. All H. A. Brann, if living, and if dead cloth was ripped apart, washed and his unknown heirs and legal repmade into garments, right in the made into garments, right in the workrooms, she said. "But I living and if dead her unknown couldn't ask those women to susheirs and legal representatives;

pend their work, or divert it.
They're enrolled for a cause and they're entitled to feel that they're continued their goal."

S. B. Crow and his wife.

Crow (whose given name is unknown), if living and if dead their known), if living and if dead their known. working toward their goal." known), if living and if dead their "What did she say?" asked old unknown heirs and legal repre-Mr. Peppercorn, when his wife re- sentatives; all the heirs of F. C. turned to the apartment. Sawyer and his wife. Sa The old lady's round face flushed. yer, whose names are unknown.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows: "The person you should have tackled," said old Mr. Peppercorn, serenely ignoring the fact that he of 200 acres of land in Hamilton County, Texas known as the Miller Sarah, despite her fondness for Bird and A. M. F. Brown subd! slacks, possessed a not inconsidera- vision of the T. J. Harbour 1/3 ble wardrobe of dresses and skirts, League survey, patent No. 426 costumes saved over a period of volume 6, situated in Hamilton years and hopelessly out of style. County, Texas fully described in

Plaintiff alleges that he and those whose estate he holds have had peaceable and adverse possession of said land under the Five. Ten and Twenty-Five year Presently old Mrs. Peppercorn spoke of the family for whom they were sewing; she had never seen such poverty, she declared. Hen had now offered the man a job as his helper and they were to live in his house, on the second floor, in rooms unused since the death of Hen's wife.

Candace Thank sewed with old lissued this the 3rd day of No-

plaintiff's original petition.

Issued this the 3rd day of November, 1943.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hamil-ton. Texas, this the 3rd day of November, 1943,

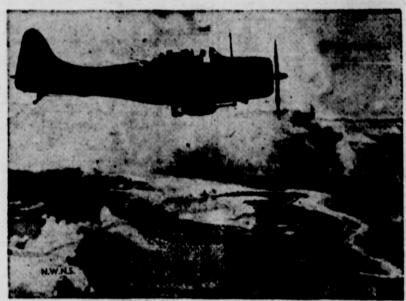
Candace Thane rewed with old Mrs. Peppercorn night after night, Andy and Sarah Daffodil worked with old Mr. Peppercorn to patch and mend, sandpaper and paint, furniture for the rooms, equipment for the kitchen. Hen and his junk C. E. EDMISTON.
Clerk of the District Court of
24-4c Hamilton County, Texas.

#### Long Distance Raiders in England



the American bombing crews which have been shuttling back and forth across Germany. Left to right, Sergt. Thomas E. Therrien, Lieut. Henry F. Welfare, Lieut. Earnest B. Wilson, Lieut. Henry E. Nojdlya, Sergt. Richard Nobgoog, Sergt. Harold Insdorf and an unidentified crew

#### Retaliating Against Japs on Wake



One of several planes of a U. S. carrier task force which rained tons of bombs on Japanese forces at Wake Island. This plane is about to dip earthward with a 1,000-pound bomb in dropping position.

#### Prelude to Italy's Change of Allegiance



Shown as they conferred aboard the British battleship Nelson are, left to right, Field Marshal Lord Gort, military governor of Malta; Air Marshal Sir William Tedder, chief of the Mediterranean air command; Marshal Badoglio of Italy; General Eisenhower of the United States; Sir Harold Alexander, second in command to Eisenhower.

#### Bahama Torch Murder Principals



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Conferences with Vyacheslav Molotov of Russia and Anthony Eden

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uated, three enrolled at the Uni-

versity of Texas - David Batter-

Fort Worth, Maynard Marshall is

employed at Camp Hood, and Wil-

ma Jaggars, class salutatorian, is

Bradfute and the class valedic-

torian, Mary Joyce Parker, are

or the present living at home

Lola Mae Hendrix, who is working

there. The exact whereabouts of

Maxine Lively are unknown, but

one person reports her to be in

Wren and Mary Nell Hancock are

doing their part for defense at

than elsewhere. Norma Ruth Mc

- HHS

WHO'S WHO IN THE

SENNIOR CLASS

This week we will interview

Dixie Littleton. Dixie went to

Book-"Gone With the Wind."

She certainly lives up to her in-

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JOKES THAT ACTUALLY

HAPPENED

tious, having no relation to what

we heard them, because, after all,

Movie Star-Donald Duck.

business of her own.

Subject-Typing.

isiness man.

Engish class?

she is going to as yet.

itials. They spell "Dol."

claims an ex-Senior.

Junior

f the earth.

Georgia.

Elva Jo Rainwater Sophomore

Paul Wolfe Charles W. Grant Patsy Pinson Freshman

Perhaps it would be interesting don't like him! Turn to the next different. know what has happened to the page, and you'll find some of Seniors of last year. A fine check-Wordsworth's poems." Moody Ross: the first teams were: ip shows that they have scattered "Let's skip him; I don't like him."

far and wide, to the four corners (After all, turn about is fair play. isn't it, Moody?) Of the sixteen that finally grad-HOMEMAKING UNIT I The first year girls elected their

shell, Raymond Leeth, and George Stringer. Two boys finished at officers the last week. They are as id-term and entered the Univer- follows: President, Willa Dean ity-Stanley Oakley is still there Hancock; vice-president, Nelda and Milburn Kundson, as a mem- | Jeyce Noland; secretary, Louise ber of the Naval Reserve, has been Hyles; treasurer, Margie Nell sent to Mercer University in Land; reporter, Margaret Allen; song leader, Betty McLarty. Myrl Ash, Joyce Gandy, and Jo

Evelyn Rellihan are working in Thursday in each month for our class meetings. Most of the first year girls have completed their slips, of which employed in San Antonio. Bernice they are very proud.

We plan to have the third

- H H S -GIRLS BEGIN RED CROSS

WORK Monday afternoon the first group of workers from Hico High School went to the Red Cross room. As the girls had not been forewarned. California with relatives. Evelyn left school the seventh period, accompanied by a sponsor, to fold the surgical dressings.

North American Aviation in Dallas. The project is a continuation of A couple of the girls decided the work started last year. The they were needed in Hico more girls will not receive scholastic credit for their efforts, but each Glothlin has become a regular girl will be recognized in assembly for the number of hours she has Drug Co. And it is rumored that

spent at this task. Randals Brothers increased Margie Later, the sponsors expect to Lee Parker's salary when she figure out another day for workthreatened to set up a grocery ing, so that the girls may fold dressings two days each week. All this work as much as possible.

#### - H H S HICO TIGERS LOSE TO IREDELL

schol with us when she was in the Having expected a hard game first grade, then moved away and Friday night, the Tigers received Thursday afternoon. Out-of-town came back again when she was a a crushing defeat from the Iredell guests were Mrs. Ben D. Cooke of Sophomore. She is sixteen years boys, the final score being 6-0. old, weighs one hundred and forty The Hico players held Iredell pounds and is five feet and five pretty well during the first half of inches tall. Her favorites are: the game, but they were also un- a few days last week in the home Food-Fried chicken and ice able to score.

Tonight the Tigers were sched- and husband. uled to play against Walnut Springs, but Mr. Lasater has announced that this game has been Dixie's dream man is one with canceled

The last game of the season was erty, list it with Shirley Campbell. She wants his occupation to be a played Thursday afternoon against Glen Rose. Details of the game Her ambition is to be a nurse, will be contained in next week's but she doesn't know what school "Mirror."

#### HHS. JUNIOR WANT ADS

Wanted: A magic carpet so ! an get to Clairette without wasting time.-J. W. Burden. Wanted: Some capable music teacher who specializes in voice. Heretofore, the jokes featured in "The Mirror" have been ficti-

Ada Lee Grimes. Wanted: A nice manageable 20pound club which will hold up unthe person associated with them der hard blows.-Mildred Rellihan. really said. This week, we bring Wanted: A good right hand of you two jokes which actually came

from the Senior English class. We normal size.—James Ray Bobo. Wanted: Some Juniors who obey admit that they might not sound! as good in print as they did when well, are attentive, and study hard. -Mrs. Segrest. (Why didn't she just say "Some Juniors, period"?) isn't it always easier to laugh in Wanted: A soldier, sailor, or Mrs. Angell: "What does the marine. I'm not particular,-Mona word 'satiate' mean, class?" Frank | Tess Lewis.

Wanted: More time, less work Ganoe: "I don't know, but there's a dictionary if you want to look and fewer callings-down.—The Junior Class. Lost: A wonderful opportunity

Mrs. Angell (again): "The next

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when the Justin boys worked out in our gym and the Girls' P. E.

Class failed to meet there. Wanted: More knowledge in Geometry.-Elvena Giesecke (by re-

Wanted: A Junior reporter. By unanimous acclamation of Mirror

#### BOYS AND GIRLS TANGLE IN VOLLEY BALL

eccepted a challenge from game. The first game the girls lost 15 to 7. The second one they lost poem in your literature book is by 15 to 9. They maintain, however, William Blake, Let's skip him; I that next time the score will be

Those students who played on Girls: Mildred Houser, Anita Oakley, Elvena Giesecke, Mildred

Rellihan, Virginia Coston, and Ada Lee Grimes. Boys: Weldon Houston, Ralph Jaggars, Clovis Grant, Ray Martin. Roe Dean McAnally, and H. C. Connally

#### Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. W. H. Hogg is sent back here as Methodist pastor for the coming year. He filled his appoint ments here last Sunday.

Mrs. R. W. Luckie and grand daughter, Christine Johnson, and grandson, Bobby McKeever of Stamford visited in the home of Mrs. Luckie's sisters, Mrs. R. W Sherrard and wife, over the week

Mrs. S. O. Durham spent Thursday night in the nome of Mrs. Ara Denman

Mr. and Mrs. Braswell and son Frenchie, attended the football game at Hico last Friday night. Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth spent Sunday and Sunday night in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head and chil dren, Mrs. Susie Salmon and

granddaughter, Patsy Jo Salmon, the girls are urged to help with family attended the show at Dub-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holley and lin Saturday night. Charline Sherrard spent Sunday with Elizabeth Ann Alexander

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. George Salmon last Waco, Mrs. Mona Phillips and son of Longview

Mrs. Ben D. Cooke of Waco spent of her sister, Mrs. H. G. Wolfe,

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#### **Uncle Sam Says:**

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

Dallas Morning News. The elder Hefners moved from Hico to manhood. Houston last March with their daughter, Ruth, who has been employed in the ship yards since that time and is now rated as a first- summer of 1918. class welder. Mrs. Warren Hefner is making her home in Waco while her husband is overseas.

Air Field spent the week end here with his wife and accompanied her by W. W. Briley, now of Meridian, to Fort Worth Monday to see how Texas. hard she has to work for a living On December 15, 1929 Page Barat the bomber plant. They visited nett was married to Miss Farris the News Review force while Shelton of Hico, daughter of the here, but the former employe was late C. W. Shelton and Mrs. Shel noncommittal when questioned ton, who still resides here. about various phases of this busi- Inducted into the U. S. Army ness of getting out a paper with- on November 11, 1942, at Brady, out him. So was his mother, Mrs. Texas, Page Barnett was sent to George B. Golightly of Hamilton, special schools and made who also was present. Roline's advancement, and was sent overchief concern seemed to be about seas during June of this year, and the contents of an omelette pre- died on October 6, 1943, from cerpared by the editor Sunday even- ebral concussion caused by acciing, but he never did say whether dent while unloading a tractor. his curiosity was caused by an ambition to copy the recipe, or by a said that he was going to make a desire to find out what kind of an good soldier, and from the letter

Mrs. Eva Hodnett has ordered her sons. Wm. Martin Hodnett. fireman first class, at Port Hue-neme. Calif., and Cpl. Harry F. North Carolina.

Havens, and sister. Miss Florine dwelling with the parents in Carl-Havens. They were in the office ton Monday while Miss Havens was renewing her subscription to be sent ning personality. nated to building bombers.

O. W. Hefner Jr. said in a recent letter to his dad that he didn't Review, but that she always read it son, Durward? man First Class. Congratulations! | it-the editor will

#### In Memoriam



(Hamilton Record-News)

Tech./Sgt. William P. Barnett was born January 16, 1906, to W. P. and Addie Parkhill Barnett. He attended school at various places in Hamilton County, and noved with his parents to Erath

Page, as he was called by all

worked at various trades, includ- this month. Cpl. Roline Forgy of Waco Army ing railroading and later was employed as a mechanic for six years

When he left for induction he antidote to get the doctor to fix up. written by his major, he made his record good; and also, from the letter he wrote he was also serv-Christmas gift subscriptions for ing his Master as a faithful and prayerful soldier of the Cross.

Page Barnett is survived by his ever faithful wife, now of Fort Hodnett, at Morris Field, Charlotte, the service wherever possible for her to go to the place of his location; and his father and mother. Lt. John J. Havens, formerly of and a sister, Mrs. Agatha Prater, Clairette, is first pilot on a B-24 and a brother, Lt. Herman K. Barbomber and is now stationed at nett, of the South Pacific area, Casper. Wyoming, according to and little sister, Latrelle, whom he worshipped in loving adoration

Page had a pleasant and winto her at Fort Worth. A former friends in all walks of life, and beauty operator, she has now grad- when the saints go marching by. he will be qualified to enter

know why his wife, not a native, John Lane can get a hunting knife was so interested in the Hico News with a 6-inch blade to send to her from cover to cover. In answer to expressed a wish for one, and althe hello he sent the force, we'll though she didn't ask the editor say howdy back; and suggest that to help locate it, you'd better hide maybe the lad's wife is checking your knife if you don't want it ap on him. G. W. also instructed swiped and sent off in answer to ns to change his "handle" to Yeo- the request, Mrs. Lane won't steal

#### FURLOUGH, TELL GRANDDAD AND AUNT OF TRAVELS

J. J. Smith went to Waco last week end in answer to a message that two of his grandchildren were visiting there with their mother. Jewel Smith. Mrs. L. W. Weeks, aunt of the boys, went down later and W. G. Smith of Houston, their forces somewhere overseas.

of the sights they had seen in their dle of the floor to look over a referring now and then to their Jack Smith. MM 2/c, has been

running a bulldozer with the Seabees since January of this year. He has been stationed in New Caledonia, the Solomon Islands, the County, locating in the Altman Fiji Islands, the New Hebrides Iscommunity, where he grew to lands, New Zealand, and Pearl Harbor. He described one incident when his ship sailed for 18 days. acquaintances and friends, joined declaring that he thought surely the Altman Baptist Church in the they were lost, when he was suddenly awakened to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Barnett moved to they were not-at least from the Carlton in 1922, where Page fin-enemy-for bombs rained all about ished his public school courses of their location. Jack reports back cific, and Pfc. Thurman Smith, study. After finishing school, he to Corpus Christi on the 29th of stationed in Hawaii, will receive

> reputation for caddying throughout golf courses in these parts during his residence in Hico, had to give up his ship when he asked for and eceived a furlough to come home and help celebrate his brother's to Fort Barry, Calif. birthday this month. He said he egretted to be separated from his officers and mates, with whom he had served in a number of places,

Canal, and Aruba-in spite of the to haunt before his service days. joying his visit with his parents Bill D. has to report back to New ment at Camp Hulen, where he a speedy recovery. (This ought to

Stewart Field, West Point, has His friends are glad to know that father, was with them Sunday. The written his parents to inform them he has not been troubled for over family enjoyed a reunion with the that in the future they are to ad- four months with the ailment that boys. Jack and Bill D., and all re- dress him as Captain. News of his kept him in a hospital a good marked that all that was lacking advancement had already reached while, and that he is feeling fine. to make the occasion complete was the News Review through daily the presence of another son, Cpl. newspaper releases, but his letter Carroll Smith, with the army air added a few detaails of his work letter Monday from her son, Pvt. which were noted with interest. A. J. Dankers, saying that he had The former Hicoans are still Capt. Blair, who came up the hard landed safely in Northern Ireland. trying to get off for a visit here, way from hitch-hiker on a Barling and was well and happy. but pending that time the gather- at his dad's airport here, to an ing inspected pictures of many enviable commission at West Point. is due home with his charming travels, and got down in the mid- wife, Vivian, for a visit some time wife, who replaced her husband at soon, if our books are right. They Randals Brothers when he entered world map to study the routes may have to come home for the the service. followed by the servicemen. They winter anyhow, if they don't suctold all they were allowed to tell, ceed in locating living quarters soon. They were comfortably fixed R. L. Lewis of Hico, left for Fort written instructions given them at Newburgh last winter, steamwhen departing on their furloughs. heated 'n everything, but since then things have changed. We've instructed his dad and mother not to be sending off any of that garden truck they canned this summer

> Pfc. Walter Hanshew, son Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshew of Hico, has been transferred from Fort MacIntosh to Fort D. A. Russell, Texas.

Pfc. Travis C. Smith, on duty somewhere in the Southwest Pathe News Review through the Bill D. Smith, seaman first class, subscriptions ordered by their the lad who established such a good friend, Bill Lackey, Route 3.

> Pvt. and Mrs. Wm. Roy Meador send word to change their address from Camp McQuaide, Calif.,

his granddad that he had already Mrs. E. H. Henry with the projec- ing to have him in MacArthur's been in the West Indies. Virgin tion machines at the Palace The- place by new. Although a little Islands, Central America, Panama atre, the booth of which he used pale around the gills, S. J. is enfact that his big Seabee brother John Henry says he is kept pretty and friends, who are more than referred to him as a "landlubber." busy with motion picture equip- glad to see him and wish for him Mrs. Hettie Smith, and sister, Miss Orleans on the 18th of this month, can get all the work he can stand make him sorry he quit writing up to. He says the equipment is to the editor.) S. E. Blair Jr., instructor at good and the work interesting.

Mrs. Daisy Dankers received a

Cpl. Jack Malone has arrived safely in India, he has advised his

Steve Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Worth the first of the month where he is in the Navy V-12 Unit at Texas Christian University.

#### FROM A. B. SEAMAN TO AIRPLANE MECHANIC

GULFPORT, MISS., Nov. 8 .- Pvt. W. G. Cole, a son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cole of Hico, Texas, Route 4. has reported for training as an airplane mechanic at this large Army Air Forces Technical Training Command school for airplane mechanics specializing in cargo and transport type airplanes.

Before entering military service, Pvt. Cole was employed by the Sealine Towing Co., as an A. B.

S. J. Cheek Jr., technician fourth grade, who has been goldbricking in the Army so long they finally put him in a hospital up at Dalhart, came home this week to recuperate from a recent operation. This much of the story is on the authority of the former glass-tosser Pvt. John Henry Munnerlyn came at the Corner Drug Co. But in home on a three-day pass last case someone who doesn't know week end from Camp Hulen, Pa- him might read this, we hasten to but that he wanted off so badly he lacios, for a visit with his parents, explain that he is a very versatile decided to take his leave even un- Mr. and Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn. He and energetic young man, and the der the circumstances. Bill D. told also found time to lend a hand to Army is overlooking a bet by fail

Pfc. Charles R. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy French of Hico. has been transferred from Woodbine, N. J., to Paterson, N. J.

Sgt. Grady Brown, who has been stationed at Florence Army Air Field, Florence, S. C., has sent to Woodward, Okla.

#### CARD OF THANKS

To those relatives and friends who so generously helped in any way following the death of our mother, Mrs. W. R. Neal, we express our heartfelt thanks.-Henry Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crawford and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Bid Murray and Family, Miss Marie Neal.

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