Today and Comorrow

YOUTH . . . democracy

The generation which has grown up in this country between the first World war and the second, has seen democracy work only under emergency conditions. Following the last war there was first a postwar adjustment period in which our economy was very much out of kilter. Then there was a pe-riod of almost overnight prosperity which was built on a very shaky foundation. After that came the business depression and unemploy-

which was built on a very shaky foundation. After that came the business depression and unemploy-ment which made our way of life appear to be a decidedly uninviting one. And finally came the years when war shadows again hung over the world and moved closer and closer until they finally engulfed us. During all of this period our gov-ernment was constantly prescrib-ing few medicine to try to bring our gountry back to normal. A lot of the medicines proved to be more dangerous than the original disease, sone improved the condition of one group of people but complicated the problems of another group, and most of the medicines never ap-proached the root of the disease but acted only as a temporary tonic. While all of this repair work was foing on, the new generation which was trying to adjust itself to our way of life had great difficulty in determining what that way of life actually was. The clear-cut vision of democracy pictured by our fore-of and women, who were born during one war and reached maturity when we were again taking up arms, our twentisch century-type of democra-cy has therefore never been too ap-pealing. BLAME isms

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BLAME isms Because of the chaotic conditions which have prevailed during the past 25 years, many young people have gone through at least a tem-porary case of the "isms." Those who saw so much poverty and lack of opportunity during the depression and who have gone through periods of ups and downs all of their lives, became disgrun-tled, looked for people and institu-tions to blame for these distaste-ful conditions and, in many cases, ful conditions and, in many cases, became easy prey for those who preached socialism and communism

preached socialism and communism as a means of providing a more orderly control over our welfare. But even through the depression years it was easy to see that most of the people who flirted with these foreign philosophies either lacked the ingenuity or ambition to try to solve their own problems, or were the type of idealists who ache for all the down-trodden and cannot adjust themselves to a world in which dishonesty, brutality, unfair-ness and selfishness seem to run rampant.

rampant. To the idealists, our nation owes a debt of gratitude. They have exposed wrongdoing in both govern-ment and business and have de-R R Miller, county chairman.

R. B. Miller, county chairman,

yet.

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944.



Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre, nearly always smiles. Especially since her husband has returned to the States from an overseas hospital.

The Hiro News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

But the smile has widened into a broad grin since her special War Bond Show Wednesday night, after which she counted up \$6,400 in bond sales. Of course she had to give her house away for the night, having offered a bonus of a complimentary ticket for each \$25 bond sold. But she didn't mind that, for this was her part of the movie industry's nationwide participation in the Fourth War Loan drive. Her only regret was that capacity was not quite reached and some of her seats went vacant.

No more free passes for bond sales. Mrs. Henry says. And she is reneging on the unofficial promise made last week by the editor that she would hold on her lap any \$10,000 bond purchaser; an obliging friend scared her this week by purchasing a quarter of that amount. But if you want to see her laugh out loud, just buy a bond from her before the end of this month, for February sales will still count on her \$7,000 quota.

Seriously, Mrs. Henry is grateful to the public for its response to her offering. And she will appreciate anything further done toward helping her over with her quota. But the main thing, she says, is to buy bonds somewhereand buy them quickly-even if you have to order them by mail from

Wardgomery Searsbuck.

Service Stations and **Oil Wholesalers** Ask

Three Hico bulk dealers in pe troleum products this week are calling attention of the public, in a

paid display advertisement, to the recent information from the Office details that must be observed regarding endorsement of coupons. This information is passed along

for the benefit of consumers, and in order that the public may unwho have no other alternative

than to obey orders. At a recent meeting in Waco.

FINAL APPEAL FROM HICO'S **4TH WAR LOAN CHAIRMAN:**

• Every day Americans pray unto God, "Oh, Lord, I pray for Peace! Why don't you stop this horrible war? Lord, bring my boy back safe. Lord, let me hear from him. Lord, heal his wounds. Lord, watch over him." Those prayers are fine, and our boys request in almost every letter, "don't fail to pray for us." That is good; I believe in prayer, but we need more praying Americans.

How fervently can we pray, while we have our money on deposit, while that very money can be used in bringing the answer to those prayers? Our money is a liability unless those boys win the war. It's blood-plasma, "sulphas", and supplies they need on the battle field. They need guns, munitions, transportation, foodstuffs, hospitalization; they need the best-for they are our boys. The purchase of bonds, bonds and more bonds-that places in their hands the things you pray that they shall have.

• "Faith without works is dead" . . . so is prayer futile without the heart of man living up to the high standard where he expects God to intervene, and carry on. It is what we do for the boys that counts, and not what percent war-profit we can make off the blood spilt by our boys. After the war, what? Hard times? Only if we fail to invest in the securities that will be the underwriting of American principles, by Americans today.

• Just one week from today, the News Review will carry to all parts of the world what we do in the way of buying bonds before the 15th. We are some \$10,000.00 short of our goal in this 4th War Loan. We have left the sale of these bonds squarely up to the loyalty of Hicoans, to prove to the world that we do not need high-pressure "pink-tea parties" to prove our own Americanism.

•We need to let God know that "we are praying as if it all depended upon Him, and that we are buying bonds as though it all depended upon us." Your prayers and your bonds will help bring this war to an end.

REV. RALPH E. PERKINS, Local Chairman.



Dyess Story to Be Told Over Radio Friday Night at 8

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ATTACK

Hico Must Go Over!

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With a determination to bring the field force of aroused public opinion into play in making the Fourth War Loan drive an even greater success than any of the previous three very successful drives, more than 30 Texas broadcasting stations will hook together Friday night to tell the horrorstory brought back to the United States by Lt. Col. William Edwin Dyess of Albany, Texas.

Originating at Dallas, the Dyess story will flood the air from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m. in a half-hour dramatization written by Captain Robert Nail, Public Relations Officer of the Eighth Service Command and boyhood friend of Col. Dyess, working in collaboration with Richard Dyess, father of the Albany lad and member of the Shackelford County War Finance Committee.

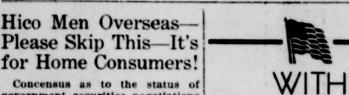
In messages to all chairmen of the War Finance Committee county organizations throughout Texas. Nathan Adams of Dallas, chairman of the Texas wide volunteer sales group, is urging intensified solicitations for bond purchases to be made in each county immediately after the broadcast.

Commenting on the broadcast and the opportunity it presents for concerted community-wide bondselling action, Mr. Adams said: "Individuals who listen to the Friday night broadcast of facts, as young Dyess brought them home to Texas, will get an idea of what the word 'sacrifice' really means; and will get a new appreciation of how much more we all must do if we are to be worthy of the Texas blood still soaking into foreign soil. Any listener will be bound to ask himself, 'What am I doing today that some Texas boy should die in agony for me tonight?"

Mr. Adams further emphasized to county and local chairmen, "We have advised the Commanding General of the 36th Division in Italy that Texans on the home front will back the attack of our fighting sons in the first American unit to invade continental Europe by oversubscribing our \$395,000,000 Fourth War Loan quota of bonds. To do this we must tie the Friday broadcast into a personal appeal, between Friday and Tuesday when the drive ends, to each local citizen who has not already invested in extra bonds to his full financial limit. Tuesday night, we must be able to cable to Italy, 'Mission Accomplished.' "



For several years a group of clerks in the White House at Washing-ton, D. C., have welcomed the thousands of dimes which descend on the capital during the annual March of Dimes infantile paralysis drive. They are pictured at work during the current drive.



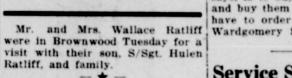
overnment securities negotiations in the local bailiwick was vacil-THE COLORS lating at press time Thursday. Which is another way of dodging the issue and stating the plain truth that bond sales in the Fourth

War Loan aren't up to snuff here But E. H. Randals Jr., treasurer,

brought in a list of figures as long Ratliff, and family. as your shortsnorter Thursday Pfc. Henry P. Kitchens has right after noon, from which the dumb editor couldn't make heads moved to Italy, according to a letor tails. He could, however, un- ter from his mother, Mrs. S. H. Public's Cooperation derstand Buddy's emphatic state- Kitchens at Carbon, changing his ment that Series E bonds (for the address,

Mrs. Jake Trantham has ordered at an old-time Hico Reunion. The a News Review subscription sent deeper matters of finance went in to Cpl. Bradley Alexander, who reat one ear and out the other. The ceives his mail in care of the post- of Price Administration concerning lowdown he seemed to be trying master, Seattle, Wash.

to impart was that the battle was progressing according to plan— Mrs. R. J. Russell, the former even though not yet won. And he Jewell Herrington, gave us a redidn't lay any bets, but left, the port on her husband the first of impression that the local territory the week. She said that he was derstand the position of service would go over by the deadline, next stationed somewhere in England station operators and attendants



ment and business and have de-manded reform. But, unfortunate-ly, because they find so much that is wrong all about them, many of them are apt to develop a form of madness in which they decide it would be best to scrap everything our nation has built and start all over again with one of the widely advertised cure-all "isms."

STREAMLINING . . . jobs

One of the most worthwhile things this war may accomplish will be a united determination among our

people to make democracy work as it has never worked before. When millions of young men have been going through hell on earth to preserve democracy. they will see preserve democracy, they will see to it that this vague institution they have been fighting for becomes a living, breathing reality and they will fight attacks on it at heme just as hard as they have been fighting them abroad them abroad.

them abroad. These young men, who grew up at a time when democracy was only running on two cylinders, will come home determined to repair it and streamline it in the quickest possi-ble time. And they won't listen to any suggestions for overthrowing it and trying something new. That was Hiller's plan, not theirs. But to give these young men their opportunity to carry out their dreams of a strong, prosperous and active democracy they must be wel-comed at the boat with news that there are plenty of jobs waiting for them.

The only chance for the "isms" from now on is if our nation slaps the returning soldiers in the face with signs reading, "No Help Want-ed." That might make them give up even if Nazi guns couldn't.

Grinning at War



had just talked with Randals over Oops! Last week we referred to was explained that endorsement of the telephone to impart the infor- Sgt. Leroy Jenkins as private mation that Hamilton county was first class. Maybe if he'd lay off Besides making it tough on black

through, and has a message on Tuesday after spending his threethis page stressing the importance of the present campaign.

common herd-the rank and file)

were selling faster than glassade;

scattered to the four corners of Pyote Field. the earth and some of them in Heaven, shouldn't get any wrong

ideas about the patriotism of the homefolks from this inside dope collected for home consumption. It does seem a pathetic plight, as some contemporary has put it, that we have to put out so much static to raise money to furnish

our boys with shootin' frons. But those temporarily away from their favorite haunts prob-ably realize that money is hard to THAN WE CAN TELL get our clutches on-unless we want to buy new automobiles, re-

frigerators, washing machines,- Navy in the Pacific, inherited loydig a little deeper and put that the News Review from the Mount terials used in the war effort,

bond quota over yet. If we don't-well, we wouldn't many years. He was convoyed to mission to prescribe whatever be surprised to hear of some old the office Saturday by his parents type of motor vehicle registration Hico boys turning over in their to order the home paper sent to was available and the best suited

foxholes. Hamilton County Voting Strength Is Estimated At 3,400

The people of the county paid this year, according to O. R. Williams, tax collector.

The total number of voters in the county will be about 3,400. The total number of poll tax paid this year is 2,687 and 17 exemp- time and he hasn't turned it in tions were issued to those who had reached the age of twentyone, making a total of 2,704. Those over 60 years of age do not have to have exemptions to

600 will be the strength of the voters over 60 years of age. Thus the county's voting strength is estimated at about 3,400 .- Hamilton | chap that we wouldn't want to get Herald-News. him in Dutch.

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WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is

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ubmitted by L. L. Hudson. local bserver Min 52 0.20 69 68 0.00 68 34 0.00 0.00

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Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, local straighter. A note, we could keep our records the endorsements will en-Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson lieves the local citizens will come and son returned to Monahans

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson. Lads and lassies in the service, Sgt. Williamson is stationed at

been living at Ardmore. Okla. with up. her husband while he was stationed at the Army Air Field there. Lt. Poff has been transferred.

SCOOP - OR IS IT?

William Carroll Akin, FC3c on submarine duty with the U.S. or to take a trip. But since most of alty to the home paper from his ture, anticipating unusual condithese things are out, maybe we'll dad, S. N. Akin, correspondent for tions due to the scarcity of ma-

Pleasant community for lo, these authorized the State Highway Com-

a fellow submariner, Robert Har- to the requirements of the State ris, EM2c, formerly of Iredell; and the traveling public for the then he said he had cut a reporter 1944 registration year. from the San Antonio Light short in an interview by declaring that he had promised exclusive rights on his story to the Hico paper;

finally he promised that he might write his own story, in view of the sheet published on his underseas ship.

But it seems he was only shooting the breeze on that latter promise, for here it is nearly press yet. The editor is a good mind to publish some of the information he gave us, whether it's against the

rules of censorship or not. On second thought though, we'd betnot have to have exemptions to second thought though, we doet vote as there are no towns in the county with a population over 10,000. It is estimated that about handle himself to advantage in any kind of a free-for-all. Besides that, he's such a nice, accommodating

If it's military information, it

wouldn't give the enemy much aid or comfort to tell that young Akin's sub came into port flying more than a dozen battle pennants, denoting that many Jap ships sunk or damaged: or to tell that seven of the pennants have been annexed in the seven months during which he has served on the vessel. Before that he was at a submarine

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coupons was a double protection.

tape in case of lost ration issuances. In case of loss, a considerable delay would be involved if the coupons are not properly enday pass here with his parents, dorsed.

> Turn to page 6 and read the simple requirements. Give a hand | to those tired, over-worked fellows

who pump the gas into your tanks. Mrs. Irvin Poff has returned to They have enough trouble without Hico from Smithville. Mo., where having to explain to their friends she had been visiting after having the orders that come from higher

1944 Car License Tabs to Be Attached to Old 1942 Plates

AUSTIN, Feb. 8.-The 48th regular session of the Texas Legisla-

Eleventh Car of

Scrap Being Loaded Here by the Army By the time this paper reaches

The highway commission on January 18, 1944 passed an order eleventh car of scrap will have prescribing for the 1944 registra- been shipped out of Hico during tion year, beginning April 1, two the current drive which started

metal tabs 2 inches by 2 inches, shortly after the first of the year. their poll taxes faster than usual fact that he was on the staff of a State, year and an identification chairman, is authority for the George Stringer, local salvage serial number. The tabs must be statement Thursday that six cars

used in connection with the 1942 have already been hooked onto plates which must be retained outgoing Katy trains, and that three throughout the 1944 registration of the five empties on a siding year. The same procedure applies here now have been loaded. There to vehicles which are required to is plenty of scrap in piles at vathat one tab is prescribed and the one 1942 license plate must be re- make the total a short dozen.

tained. The commission has also ordered that the 1944 tab or tabs be securcly fastened to the 1942 plates visible. On all motor vehicles for which two tabs are issued, one shall be attached to the front li-tions of Hamilton county that still cense plate and one to the rear have scrap materials available.

license plate. Every effort has been made to comply with the Federal request tioned at Hico was working on that critical materials be conserved. an assigned quota of 500 tons. were obtained from stocks on hand an excellent reception to the pleas

before Pearl Harbor. All motor vehicle owners in the cooperate by applying 1944 regis-tration insignia in the manner le-gally prescribed. State are earnestly requested to

Is Most Imoprtant

Austin, Feb. 9. - Several recent deaths in the State, resulting from asphyxiation by gas fumes, have brought a warning from Dr. Geo. Implement Firm W. Cox, State Health Officer, upon Invites Public to the importance of proper ventilation

It is never safe, the doctor said, with the fire burning. Even if fumes will be inhaled in the lungs. he is opening in Hico.

"When occupying a room in or door open, to admit fresh air," window in the room occupied, then

Mute testimony of the capacity of the army's Flying Fortresses for absorbing punishment is this dam-aged tail of a plane which returned erly ventilated." to its base although tall assembly and tail stabilizers were almost and failing to provide good ventilation

astrous the first time tried," Dr. its readers, it is figured that the chances, Always be sure your room has plenty of fresh air."

> METHODIST W. S. C. S. MET LAST MONDAY

The Methodist Woman's Society for Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe last Monday, Feb. 7.

the program: "Spiritual Life Message," assisted by Mrs. Harold have but one license plate except rious points in the county to fin- Hanson. The business session was ish-loading out the other two to conducted by the president, Mrs. Morse Ross.

It was reported also Thursday The society will meet with Mrs. that orders had been received for E. H. Persons on Feb. 25 to obthe detachment to proceed to San serve the "World's Day of Prayer." Angelo this week end. In about six The program will begin at 10:00 weeks the men expect to be back in

comed into the society as a new The Army Provisional Detachmember. Others present were Mrs. ment from Camp Wolters sta-

S. E. Blair, Mrs. E. H. Randals. Sr., Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Annie Wag-Both the steel and the paint used Lt. Maynard E. Hann, command-in manufacturing the 1944 tabs ing the detachment, has reported goner, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. N M. Colwick, Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Ed Ford, preciation for the cordial treat-ment accorded the soldiers while and Jerry Dunklin. for scrap, and has expressed ap-

Total precipitation so far this year, 5.52 inches.

Opening Feb. 16

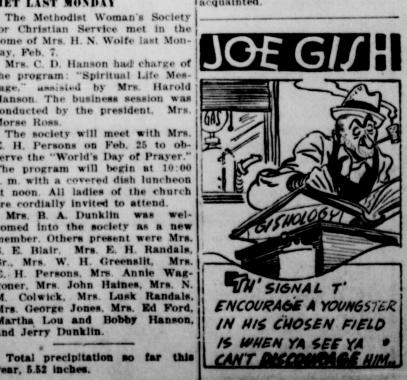
A cordial invitation to the public to sleep in a tightly closed room for attendance at its formal opening next Wednesday has been extended there are no gas leaks, the air by Paul Neel, owner of the truck soon becomes vitiated, and harmful and tractor sales and service agency

On Feb. 16 Mr. Neel hopes to be which gas is burning, be sure al- able to greet a representation of ways to have at least one window the citizenship of this entire section at his new quarters in the Dr. Cox said. "If the weather is too Blair building in Hico, next door cold to permit leaving an open east of the power company office. Although he and his family are play safe by opening a door into newcomers to Hico, Mr. Neel is an adjoining room which is prop- well acquainted in this section and is highly recommended both as to

Dr. Cox said that he was his business acumen and his knowlprompted to issue this warning by edge of his line. His enterprise, the fact that thousands of new featuring the International Harresidents in the state have for- vester company's line of products, merly lived where wood and coal is an outgrowth of a similar busiare burned, and they do not know ness at Lamkin, and he has arthe actual danger of burning gas, ranged modern new quarters here which he feels will compare favorably with similar accommoda-

"Occupying a room heated with tions in much larger places. In an open gas flame, and keeping the addition to sales of new equiproom tightly closed may prove dis- ment, whenever available, he expects to carry a full line of parts Cox said. "It's better to take no and says that service will be provided for practically any kind of repair work on farm equipment in his line.

He especially urges that everyone drop by next Wednesday to get acquainted.





completely shot away.

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

Funeral Services **Held** Sunday For Mrs. Claude Smith

Funeral services for Mrs. C. C. Smith were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, with Rev. Ralph E. Pertins, local pastor, officiating. Interment was in Carlton cemetery.

Fannie Pamellia Cook was born August 22, 1877 in Collin county, Texas. Her parents moved to Hamilton county that same year. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cook, lived in the Olin community for 32 years.

Miss Fannie and Claude C. Smith were united in marriage November 13. 1898, in Carlton, later moving to Wilbarger county. Their three children died in infancy. They moved to Hico in 1934 and have made their home here since that time. Mrs. Smith had been in ill health for several years. She lost her vision five years ago and has been totally blind since that time. For the past year she has been confined to her bed. She passed away Sunday morning. February 6, at 3:30

She was converted and united with the Missionary Baptist church of Wilbarger county many years ago. It is said of her that "She was one of the most willing helpers in time of sickness, never tiring at the long hours of vigil at the bedside of those who needed her help." That she was willing to divide her material possessions with those less fortunate than she, was evidenced in the testimony of those who came to be at her bedside during the final days of her illness. Her deep Christian character shone through her affliction and touched all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Claude C. Smith: two sisters, Mrs. Lee Trantham and Mrs. Will Johnson, and one brother, Jim Cook of Plainview.

Pallbearers were Ike Malone, C. D. Richbourg. J. P. Rodgers. Tom Rodgers. John Leach, and George Stringer.

Flower girls were Misses Addie Ora Bullard, Faye Hamilton, Doris Needham, Stella Barnett, and Mrs. Rosie Lee Johnson.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our sincere thanks to our loyal and faithful friends during the illness and death of our loved one

CLAUDE C. SMITH. MRS. LEE TRANTHAM. MRS. WILL JOHNSON. MRS. MINNIE BRAZZIEL, MRS. MATTIE SEGREST.

Falls Creek - By Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Cone Patterson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks at Long Point. Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe and son of Hico visited with Mr. and Mrs.

We Can't Afford to Let Up!





THEY HAVEN'T QUIT YET ... HAVE YOU?

Grady Coston a night.

Mrs. Pershing W. Rodgers and daughter, Silva Lea, of Hico visited her mother, Mrs. Tolliver, a while Sunday.

Ted Chesley and Hervey Chesley of Hamilton visited a while Sunday evening with Grady Coston.

Sgt. L. E. Williamson and Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary E. Foust.

Miss Erlene Proffitt spent Saturday night with Elaine Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Grandmother Chumney visited a while Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ryan and son of Red Hill.

Miss Lena Mae Jameson of Fort Worth is visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jameson.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can not express our appreciation to the many friends, relatives and the minister for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings given in understanding of our bereavement at the death of our husband and father. MRS. W. R. LINCH AND CHIDREN.



SPECIAL! Chicks

For every order filled in February (either Cockerels, straight-run, or pullets) there will be a 10% DISCOUNT if you will mention this ad.

All flocks are Pullorum Tested and headed by male birds from the high eggproduction SEIDEL STRAIN.

SEE OR CALL

GLEN ROSE HATCHERY GLEN BOSE TEXAS 35-4c

Hitler and Hirehite haven't quit yet . . . not by a long shot. Why should they?

They know that a few battles lost . . . a half dozen retreats . . . don't mean defeat. They have no more conceded this war than we conceded it after Pearl Harbor or Bataan or Corregidor!

That's why this is no time for us to sit back and take it easy. Just because we seem to be winning is no reason for you to say: "The war's nearly over-and, anyway, I can't afford to buy an extra War Bond."

This War is a long way from over

And can you really mean you "can't afford" to buy an extra War Bond? You ate last night, didn't you? And slept in a warm dry bed? And you've got two whole legs to take you to your job ... and two strong arms swinging at your sides!

Are you sure you're investing all you can in Bonds? Chances are you're making more money today than you ever did. What's more, goods are scarcer, harder to buy.

So, sit down now and figure it out. Check the things you and your family must have. Necessities! Subtract that sum from your earnings . . . and you'll find that you can afford an extra \$100 War Bond this month. Maybe you can even boost it to an extra \$200 or \$300 over your regular pay-roll buying.

So get busy and buy that extra War Bond! The only thing you "can't afford" to do is to quit now!



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Lets All BACK THE ATTACK!

This Series of Advertisements Sponsored by the Following as a Contribution to the War Effort

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The Mirror

Published by Students of Hico High School

Editor Carolyn Holford REPORTERS:

Sentor Elva Jo Rainwater Sophomore Paul Wolfe Junior Patsy Pinson Freshman

SENIOR NEWS

SPOTLIGHT-

BOYS SEE SPECIAL MOVIE Monday afternoon, in variation from the regular schedule, all the

Red Cross with Miss Hammons,

while the others remained at

- HHS -

HOME ECO. PRESIDENT

Several attempts were made to

absence of enough members to

-HHS

The Mirror editor has an apol-

school to study.

Ines Shipman boys from high school went to the This week Inez Shipman comes picture show to see the special on the scene. Inez is 5 ft. 71/2 in. movie about tractors, sponsored by tall, weighs 135 pounds, and has the J. W. Richbourg store and the brown hair and blue eyes. John Deere tractor company. Her favorites are: food, lemon Some of the girls went to the

pie; color, blue; subject, Home Cco.; teacher, Miss Hammons. Inez wants to work in a hospital when school is out, or join the WAVES

The kind of a man inez wants to marry is a tall and handsome one with green eyes, red hair, and have a meeting of the Homemakdisposition like her brothers. She ing Chapter last week, but each also wants to live in Brazil on a time was a failure because of the ranch

Inez has been with us three elect officers. years. She started to school with Later. Marynell Jones us in January when we were elected president by ballots from Freshmen and we have enjoyed ; each of the classes. Other officers having her with us very much, have not been elected yet. ecause she has such a sweet CORRECTION

smile and radiant personality.

Moody Ross

The next person to be interviewed is one of our three boys in the Senior class, Moody Ross. Moody has brown hair. green eyes, weighs 147 pounds, and is

5 ft. 51% in. tall. Moody started to school here

when we were in the first grade. but has moved away several times. each time he always comes back. His favorite food is custard pie

and his favorite sport is football. His ambition is to have more stripes on his arm than a zebra

has. He says he is going into the Navy in March, but we are hoping that he won't have to leave us be-fore school is out.

HHS-

JUNIOR NEWS

A statement of the recent functional ventures (them's big words, we don't know what we're talking about, so what?) of the Junior class is herewith submitted to all whom it may concern.

It was officially announced that the gathering, bundling and selling of scrap paper is now solely a Junior occupation. The Seniors have generously turned the whole order to apply their time on their Some farmers managed to get a class play. Yet somewhere on the few oats sown "between showers." distant horizon there looms the in- Some few have had to re-sow, as distinct but disturbing factor of a their oats were killed by the recent Junior play. It's a custom, we're cold weather. told. Would the Sophomores con- Pvt. G. L. Shields, who is sta-

per business?

of Hico spent Sunday visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. O. Richardson Some are starting their spring gardens. We surely have plenty of moisture now, and if we can have more sunshine and continued warm buried here Sunday afternoon. The weather, we should soon have fresh vegetables. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakley of

near Fairy and Mr. and Mrs. An-Mrs. Matthews drew Hutton of Hico were visiting Sunday in the home of their daughlast week before returning to ter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Puerto Rico. Frances Angell Hutton and Carolyn Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McCandless San Angelo, is visiting his mother, and family of San Antonio are here Mrs. Rena Stidham. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Smith of Dallas is at the Aulgie Duncan and family,, and to bedside of his father, Uncle Rob-

be here with her brother, Andrew | ert Smith. Duncan, who is home on furlough. Carroll Akin of the Mt. Pleasant son, Douglas, were visiting in Dalcommunity who is also here on las last week end. leave, was in Fairy Sunday greeting old friends. It has been almost Sunday guests of their daughter two years since he has been here, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

and all are very glad to see him looking so well and still possessed with that humorous nature. He is with the Navy, on submarine duty. Monday. Mr. Lois Landious was visiting Miss Daphine Hoover of Fort

Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, and family, Mrs. J. O. Richardson and Mrs. Claude Brunson were in Gatesville phenville Monday. last Friday. While there they visited a short while in the home of Richardson's sister, Mrs. Mrs.

V. H. Heyroth, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams of near Cranfill's Gap were here last Sunday visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, and other

relatives. Mrs. Brittie Little has been sick with a severe cold the past week. We are glad to report her improved at this writing. It will be remembered that she sprained an ankle some weeks ago, from which she has never fully recovered.

daughter. Betty Lou. visited Monday in the home of her brother. Woodrow Wolfe, and family near

Lieut. and Mrs. Benn A. Gleason started the return journey to Fort him back, and hope he'll enjoy be-

Dix Monday, accompanied by his ing back with us. wife and daughter, who have been Miss Kathryn Alford of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. James Jenning and son. Dewayne. of Marenci, Arizona, visited with Mrs. Marvin Smith and daughter, Marianna, and Mr. and sewing. and Mrs. E. C. Parks and Cleo the

past week end. Mrs. Jennings is boy in the 7th grade, is crazy over a sister of Cpl. Marvin Smith, who basketball and his favorite pastime is serving overseas with the Armed is chewing gum (when he can get morning for Abilene, where Mr.

fore going into the Army. Funeral services were to be held



Uncle Robert Smith of Carlton their names are listed for the is very ill at this writing; also nomination at the Democratic Primaries: Woody Brimer went to Houston

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: KARL L. LOVELADY (Re-Election) BUSTER BROWN

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Judge: R. B. CROSS Re-Election)

For District Attorney H. WILLIAM ALLEN Re-Election) For Sheriff:

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election) For District Clerk:

C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For County Clerk IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

For County Judge W. J. HARRIS (Re-Election)

The eighth grade students are For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Re-Election)

> For Commissioner, Precinct 3-R. W. HANCOCK (Re-Election)

Erath County For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

(Re-Election)



666 TABLETS SAME MOSE DEOPS

We have just learned that Billy Jennings will visit his father be- Baley is the best customer in the store at Duffau.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Pete Stidham, who is stationed at

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and

Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead were

Mrs. Luther Burden and Mrs.

Watt Sharp was in Dublin last

Mr. and Mrs. Allred were visit-

ing Mrs. Oda Thompson in Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pollard were

Mrs. Jim Pierce and her brother

Mrs. Lee Petrey of Galveston.

Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico, and

Mrs. Ras Proffitt of Hico visited

in the home of C. A. Proffitt last

Duffau School News

- By -Wynona Childress

very happy to have three new pu-

pils in their grade: Margaret and

Zelda Reese, and Bonnie Goodwin.

Since mid-term the eighth grade

Jimmie Phillips, who has been

ill for quite a while, is back at

school now. We are glad to have

Joyce Kilcrease spent the week

Our good friends, Pete Childress

It has taken us some time to

Hess Burgan, and Reba Bowie,

Joe Roberson is fond of knitting

Gene Arthur Cavitt, handsomest

end with Erma Lucille Talley.

visited with us Monday.

Willard Young, were in Stephen

in Stephenville the past week.

Sid Clark were in Gorman Monday.

Ellison of Parmer.

in Carlton Sunday,

ville last week.

Thursday.

Erma Lucille Talley seems to be Wednesday at 3 p. m. for Mrs. a little girl bubbling over with Alice (Dickerson) Hiellerman of pep, and her efforts are always



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Texas-U. S. Approved, Pullorum Tested As Good as the Best! LEGHORNS **BLACK MINORCAS**

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NEW SHIPMENT OF OIL AND ELECTRIC BROODERS. FEEDERS, AND FOUNTAINS

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PURINA FEEDS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES



AMERICA'S FIGHTING POWER

stems from his genius

the largest amount, due to an error in the wording. We hope everyone understood that the fifth grade contributed the most money from the school in the March of Dimes. - H H S -Mrs. Angell: "Don, do you at-

tend a place of worship on Sunday?" Don Griffitts: "Yes, I'm on my way to her house now." - HHS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO: Margie Lee Simons—Feb. 21. Buzzie Liljequist—Feb. 19. Mr. Lasater-Feb. 10. J. D. Jones (Navy)-Feb. 24 Dan Cupid-Feb. 14.



Well, we're having more rain at

sider entering into the scrap pa- tioned somewhere in Louisiana, has Arcadia, Texas, with burial in the sincere.

fusing to readers as to who gave Hamilton.

Norma Jean Weisenhunt-Feb. 17

profitable profession over to us in this writing (Tuesday morning.) Forces. They left early Monday it.)

been visiting his parents, Mr. and Fairy cemetery. The body was Annette Phillips is one of those

ogy to make to the fifth grade in regard to the article about the March of Dimes collection last week. Perhaps it was a little con-Mrs. Wallace Edwards and little

and daughter. Annelle, have been class has increased from 5 to 8. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason. Lieut. Gleason is now stationed at Fort Dix, New Jersey. He

living in Lott. Texas.

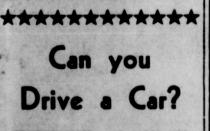
spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason. learn this, but it's a fact that Billy

The down payments on Senior Mrs. Harve Shields, and family. rings have finally been collected Sunday was a beautiful day— Mrs. Brittle Little, of Fairy Wed- She has a smile for everyone, and and the money was sent to South- and did we all enjoy the sunshine! nesday morning. A more complete to know her is to love her. ern Engraving Co. a few days ago. | Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams account of the funeral will be

have completed four gruesome episodes of high school are bidden farewell by a party, known as the Junior-Senior banquet. Well, good Seniors, we don't want to disillusion, distress, dismay, or displease you but 'dis year the "fling-do" may just be Junior-Senior with the Banquet omitted. It could be due to different circumstances such as wartime restrictions or not enough er-money. Let this be a gentle reminder to the Jun-jors that our treasury mode iors that our treasury needs a little reinforcement. Perhaps if we get together and go to work, those expectant Seniors won't be let down because of our financial lack. Cakewalk, box supper, carnival, anything, chillun, for some action

- H H S -SOPHOMORE NEWS We have a new pupil in our room-Jack Neel. He has been with us several weeks. Jack is from Lamkin and plays basketball, and is very popular. We hope Jack will enjoy being with us. - H H S -

Billy Mc.: "Jackie, won't you give me just one little kiss?" Jackie G.: "Should you see proper to bring about a paroxysmal con-tact between the labial appendages of the superior and inferior max-illaries, I should not seriously ob-



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WHEN YOU were a kid, did ester to "go ride! And kick out of always pe cel like a

at will be useful Army Wacs to fill them.



Every year the students who and children. Marlene and Jimmy given next week.



-THE THINGS YOU **CAN'T REPLACE!**

Many staple building items are out for the duration, but through constant search we're managing to keep a fair stock.

> WATCH THIS SPACE

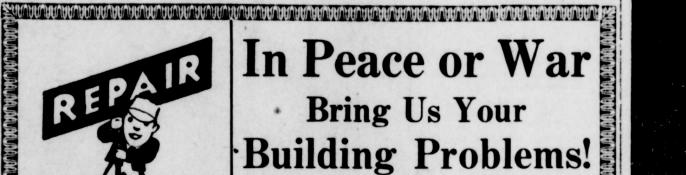
... for timely tips on items that are available from time to time.

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WE'RE STRIVING TO SERVE IN THIS EMERGENCY

Barnes & McCullough "Everything to Build Anything"

Bulldog Hill seems to be the school's own Bing Crosby.



• Lots of building material substitutes are on the market. By using them with lumber we may be able to take care of your building necessities.

BETTER BUY SCREEN DOORS NOW while we have them. This summer we may have a worse shortage than last summer.

JUST RECEIVED-

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ROLL SIDING	- Imitation	brick,	buff
color — a very	scarce item.		

Black Corrugated Asphalt Siding BUY YOUR SPRING PAINT NOW!

Spring will bring another shortage. **Plenty** of

STRAP HINGES and GATE HINGES

PLENTY OF CEMENT

HIS week America honors the memory of the man whose genius led to the development of an industry that has proven to be one of the nation's greatest assets in its hour of greatest peril.

If Edison were alive today he would be profoundly thrilled by electricity's contribution to America's gigantic war production program-by the endless flow of arms made possible by America's unchallenged leadership in the field of power production.

But back in 1879 when he perfected the incandescent lamp and later in 1882 when he gave the world the first practical central station electric system, he was not thinking

of electricity as a producer of materials for destruction. He visualized it as a servant of mankind that would ease man's labors, make goods more plentiful and cheaper, and improve living standards beyond any previous conception in history.

THOMAS ALVA EDISON

February 11, 1847 - October 18, 1931

Edison lived to see his dream come true. And when this war is won, electricity will continue its interrupted march of progress, bringing new comforts and conveniences, new benefits to mankind.

For America, birthplace of the electrical industry, has the power to win the war ... and the power to take the lead in building toward that better world that is sure to con when peace returns.

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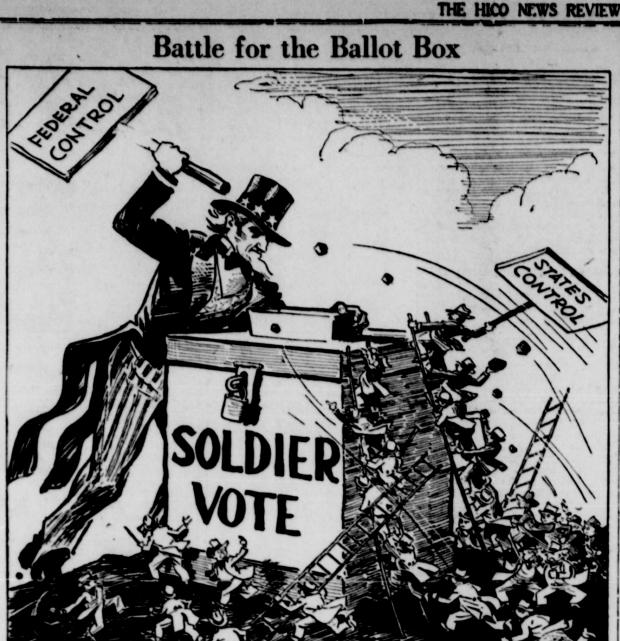
Tico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 11, 1944.

MIRACLES POSTPONED

The super-super automobiles and the miracle homes which many of us are expecting to see soon after the war ends, are now being relegated to a more distant future.

Spokesmen for the automobile industry are almost unanimous in agreeing that the first new cars after the war will be very similar to those made before the war. After that many improvements will be added, but they will be added gradually just as they have always been. It is true that many important inventions have been made to add to our comfort, speed and safety in automobile travel. but the industry probably won't serve them to us all in one helping

The same is true in the housing industry. The first homes built after the war probably won't be very different from present modern homes. The first home improvements which are marketed will undoubtedly be improvements which can be added to older homes as well as installed in new homes. We are going to see marvelous



Ration Reminder!

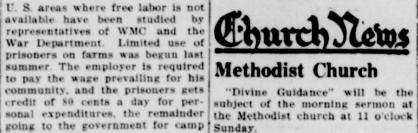
Gasoline-In states outside the east coast area A-10 coupons are good through March 21.

Tire Inspection - Deadline for A coupon holders is March 31. For B and C holders, deadline is February 28. Sugar-Stamp No. 30 in book

four is good for 5 pounds through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in book four is good for five pounds of canning sugar through February 28. next year.

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 V W, and X are good through February 26; brown stamp Y becomes good February 13 and remains good through March 20. Waste kitchen fats are redeemed at two

ration points plus four cents a



maintenance ROUND.UP-

WFA says dairy payments will Church After the War" is the title be continued at present rates up of this book by Bishop Francis J. to Feb. 17, and beyond that they McConnell. The pastor will lead in will depend upon congressional ac- the service Sunday night. Plans . Cider vinegars will cost are being made for various groups tion. approximately three cents a quart to present other sections of the more at retail. . . . Manufacture of study.



service men prayers and choir practice Thursday evening, Mr. Lasater has called the monthly teachers' and officers' meeting. Supper will be served at the church at 7 p. m. All are urged to be present. Sunday, February 20, there will be a special dedication service at the church in memory of Odom Russell. This service and memorial are in recognition of the installation of a new baptistry in the church by the C. W. Russell family. This will be at 11 o'clock. A baptismal service will conclude the program. The public is invited. The church is having a Study Course beginning Feb. 21-25. There are no conflicts for this program. Plan now to attend each night of this service. Listen to the Baptist Hour over WFAA each Sunday at 7:30 a.m.

Spring Revival Announced

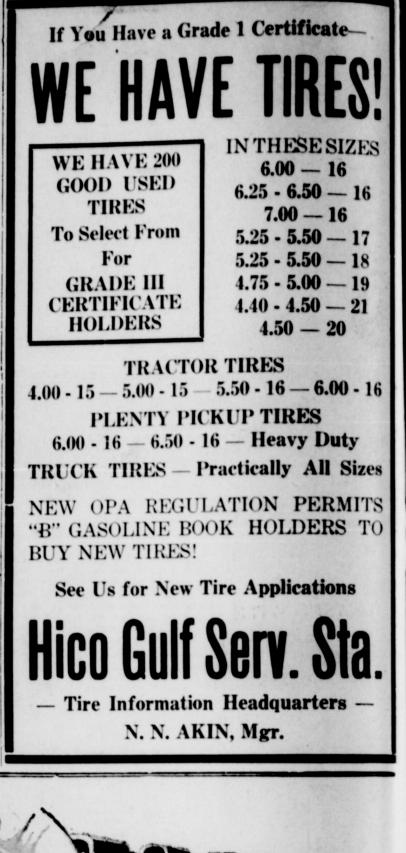
We are happy to announce our Spring Revival beginning March 6-12. Rev. Dick Gwyn of Waco will do the preaching. Special services will be announced later. We invite the entire community to come and worship with us during this week of high spiritual hours together. Bro. Gwyn won the hearts of Hicoans last summer by his deep consecrated life and his wonderful solos. He is a tireless worker and has a message for the young and old alike. Remember the dates.

W. M. S. Met In Circles

The W. M. S. met in Circles Monday; No. 1 met with Mrs. J. W. Waldrop, No. 2 with Mrs. Dora Houston, and No. 3 with Mrs. J. W Jones. There was a study of Mission and Stewardship books. The next meeting will be the. Royal Service program Tuesday, the 15th, at the church. All the women are invited to this fine

program RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Mrs. Howard Shaffer and little daughter, Barbara Ann, left Friday for Big Spring to visit her husband's people. She has been staying with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burkes. Her husband, Cpl. Howard Shaffer, is with the Armed Forces somewhere in the South Pacific.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1914

Why butter won't

the war improvements after cars, homes, household equipment and farming equipment. But anycomes out is apt to have a long through March 20. time to wait.

HORROR STORIES

The torture stories recently released by our war departmenttreatment in Japanese prison year, possibly exceeding 61 billion. camps-are by far the most horrifying stories that have come out of the war

Although we fear those stories are true, and therefore should be revealed to the people, we hope Autos, Bicycles, Tires, Gasoline that propagandists, who are paid to increase the morale of our civilian population, will not be tempted by the effect these true stories, have had on the people to "invent" other horror stories in an Price Administration has announeffort to get us to play a more ced. Except for a decrease of apactive part in the 'war program.

During the last war we remember that many stories of this na- (grade III) passenger tires, Febture which were often not too carefully checked, were released for are about the same as for Jannour consumption. None of us want ary. Essential truck operators in such stories-we pray that such areas where tire recapping facilithings won't happen-but at the ties are inadequate or unavailable same time we don't want the truth may obtain a ration certificate kept from us.

The long delay of the war de- dealers a tire which needs recappartment in releasing these stories ping for a used tire or a new indicates that they checked them in detail before permitting pub- hereafter will find that the purlication. The stories make us realize more clearly than ever before the fiendish nature of the enemy we are fighting in the Pacific. They will make us work harder than ever to beat that enemy in write their license numbers and the quickest possible time.

But those stories also plant within us a feeling of desperate- present their tire inspection recness which cannot find sufficient ords when applying for special expression in pure physical force. They make us feel, as Lincoln did in the darkest moments of the Civil war, when he said: "I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to

Processed Foods-Green stamps products per person in 1944 than fortunate to have him to come with G. H. and J in book four are they had on an average in 1935-39, one who waits to buy until the good through February 20. Green according to WFA. They will get sistant. They have had long years ultra-ultra model of their dreams stamps K, L, and M are good slightly less butter, however, Income Tax-Deadline for filing

returns. March 15, earlier filing is desirable

Record Egg Crep Expected

the January quota, the Office of

number of used and reclaimed

ruary quotas for fires and tubes

permitting them to exchange with

"war" tire, Automobile drivers

pose for which they drive, rather

than the distance they drive, will

determine their eligibility for

tires. Motorists may now use in

delible pencil as well as ink to

state of registration on each gas-

oline coupon. Motorists must now

An additional 54 million pounds

of raisins from the 1943 pack is

being released for U. S. civilian

use, by WFA. Cheese supplies in

1944 will be divided so as to make

available for civilians about four

pounds per capita, or one pound

Farm machinery production for the year beginning July 1 will be

about the same as for the current

year, but "the War Production

Board warns that the recent schedules issued may be altered any

ime should circumstances demand

such action. More than one million

tons of carbon steel production is tow tentatively earmarked for the

Consider Use of War Prise

American farmer.

ess than they received in 1943.

Farm Machinery Production

More Raisins and Less Cheese

gasoline rations.

proximately one-fourth in

Three out of every four eggs to be produced in 1944 have been alleased by our war department- located to civilians, the War Food ey. The action was taken to insure stories of how American soldiers Administration announced. The that the program will protect apey. The action was taken to insure had been subjected to inhuman anticipated supply of eggs this plicants from acquiring big debts that will ruin them later on. Maximum prices for producers' tion of the greatest number of sales of the 1944 broom-corn crop will be the same as for the 1943 laying hens on record in the United States.

crop, \$300 a ton for "shed-cured" broom-corn and \$250 for all others.

February quota of new passen-A remarkable civilization was ger automobiles, is 10.000, two- developed in Central America by thirds of the January quota, and the Mayans before thee time of of new bicycles is 7,500, one-half Columbus.

with rancid butter.

OPA predicts a larger supply of work. Watch your paper each week lower-priced rayon knit garments for further developments of plans. and lower prices for, or better Remember Sunday school at 10 quality, in such garments. a. m. and the Youth Fellowship Rather than make loans for purmeetings at 7:00 p. m. The evening chase of farm land at inflation services will begin at 7:45. prices, FSA county committees are Visitors are always welcome at instructed to turn back their mon- the Methodist church. Come and worship with us Sunday.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

us. Mrs. Flowers is his able as

of experience in successful revival

At the evening service the church

will begin studying together the

mission study book for 1944. "The

Baptist Church

A large group plan to go to Evant to the Workers Meeting Monday. The cars will leave at 9 a. m. There will be transportation

for those who care to go. Tuesday, the 15th, the W. M. U. will meet at the church for their Royal Service program. There will be a short business meeting.

Tuesday night the Men's Broth-The staple diet in Tibet is tea erhood will meet at 8.

Wednesday, prayer services with

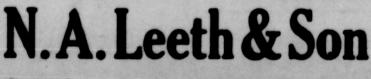


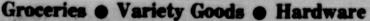
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SCREEN WIRE - ELECTRIC WIRE 35" Woven Wire Fencing

Middle Busters — Cultivator Sweeps

Egg Mash — Chick Starter — Cow Feeds





melt in Africa

As EVERYBODY KNOWS, butter will melt unless you keep it cool. And the African desert isn't cool.

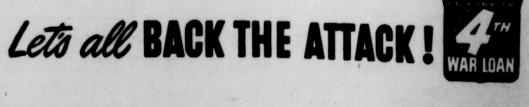
Nevertheless, the Americans who are fighting there carry butter-and it doesn't melt.

It doesn't melt because it's fortified with a fat which has a high melting point. The result is a butter which can be packed in a can, like beans or beef, won't melt, and will keep indefinitely.

You might think our soldiers could get along without butter. They could. But-they don't have to! Butter is good for them-and Uncle Sam is seeing to it that American soldiers are the best-fed, best-equipped, best-cared-for soldiers in the world!

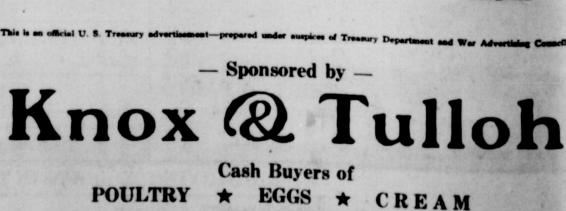
Of course, it takes money to do that. So much money that, to help pay the bill, every one of us must loan every dollar we can to Uncle Sam through War. Bonds.

War Bonds are a swell investment. They pay you back \$4 for every \$3. Save part of every paycheck with U. S. War Bonds!



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Isla Boettcher came in last y from Dallas for a visit in e of Mrs. J. S. Dorsey.

and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters of Temple visited Sunday with J. J. Smith.

June Malone of Dallas the week end here with her

Annie Pierson of Fort accompanied by her niece, Gladys Johnson, spent end at her home here.

Otis Holladay and family Worth visited here last They were accompanied on to Stephenville by his G. R. Holladay.

r. D. H. McMurray, in refor another year from his home at Brownwood Rt. 3.

and Mrs. Charles Shelton children of Fort Worth spent reek end here with her par-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals

and Mrs. C. W. Gandy and en. Patsy and Billy, from Worth, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

J. H. McNeill of Waco ed from Saturday to Monday her father, J. J. Smith, and sister, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, and

and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and il; moved the first of the week ers to make their new home. ave been living at Cleburne everal months.

rs. Mary A. Holland left Thursfor Corpus Christi where she visit with her son, Boyd Holand family, after several aths' visit here with her daugh-Mrs. Roland L. Holford, and

OSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc



Mrs. Charlie Rhoades and daughter, Loraine, and a friend, Dick Stewart, all of Clifton, visited here Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rhoades

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. weeks in Hico with relatives and in Provident Sanitarium after unfriends.

> Mrs. Raby Bruner, who is now the much. She is an assistant secre-tary employed by the Gulf Marine

Ways, a ship-biulding project. Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and

daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia, home paper is like a letter of San Antonio, and Ray Riden-home," writes a faithful sub-

E. S. Rhoades, Mrs. Cook, who is

crash. Miss Mary Ella McCullough, a student at the University of Texas. came in last week from Austin. where she has been ill with the influenza to recuperate several weeks here at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc-Cullough. M. H. Burks and family, who now live at a place on Ireland

family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lovell visited the first of last week in Winters with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howard and family, and with Pfc. Robert Earl Howard, who was at home on furlough from Camp Polk.

Louisiana.

Mrs. Leslie Wall and young son. Richard Lynn, of Brownwood, visited here last Friday. They were

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Leeth returned this week from McGregor, where she had been for several days at the bedside of her father. Mr. H. M. Baker, who had been seriously ill. Mr. Baker, age 92. passed away Sunday night at 10 o'clock. Burial was at the Comanche Springs Cemetery, near Mc-Gregor, Tuesday afternoon. He is survived by five children, all of whom were present for the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson and granddaughter, Billie Jean, accompanied by their son, Sgt. L. E. Mrs. Herman Leach left last Sat- Williamson of Pyote Field, and urday for Irving for a visit with C. M. Casey of Hico, were in Waco her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Monday to visit with Mrs. Hurshel Cooper, after visiting several Williamson, who is recuperating dergoing a major operation last Friday, Hurshel, who is remaining in Waco with his wife, was in working in Galveston, writes home Hico a short time Thursday and that she is enjoying her work very reported her to be improving.

> MRS, G. W. HAIL, FORMER HICOAN, CELEBRATES S6TH BIRTHDAY IN DUBLIN In an appreciated letter received

this week. Maud Hail of Dublin enclosed a short account of the recent birthday celebration honor of her mother, an old-timer

in this section. She explained: "My Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rhoades and mother's father, Captain Rufus daughter, Mrs. John Cook, of Stinnett, was the first Justice of Breckenridge, spent Monday and Peace Hico ever had. My father, Tuesday here with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hail, was in the implement business there for 20 years. We left a granddaughter of the latter, lost there in 1909, but still enjoy oc

her husband recently in a plane casional viists in Hico. The Dublin Progress carried the the Seabees last April, took part, following account of the dinner of his training at Camp Peary, Va. held on Feb. 4:

On last Sunday Mrs. G. W. Hail Endicott in Rhode Island, then to was the guest of honor at a birth-Gulfport, Miss., and later back to day dinner given by her daughters. Mrs. Wm. Denman, Mrs. Dudley training. He stayed there until De-Christopher, and Miss Maud Hail, at her home on South Sackville St. the occasion being her 86th birth-Other guests were her son. Tem-

ple Hail, of Lawton, Oklahoma; Route 1 which they purchased last Wm. Denman, Dublin; Mr. and year, came up to this end of Ham-Mrs. Charles Christopher and sons, the time he was in the States. I ilton county last Sunday for a visit with his father, J. W. Burks, Donald and Michael, De Leon; these being the grandchildren and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chambers of and sister, Mrs. S. E. Blair, and great-grandchildren of Mrs. Hail. Carlton, and with my parents, Mr. making four generations present for the dinner. It has been a long and useful life for Mrs. Hail. She was born

in Milam county, Texas, near Cam-

eron, and moved with her parents where in Australia until recently. to Hico, Hamilton county. her father, the late Captain Rufus Stinnett and wife, were prominent in the pioneer affairs of that section. It was here that she was married to G. W. Hail in 1876. He died shortly after their coming to Dublin in 1913. For over 30 years

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LETTER GIVES NEWS

Dear Editor

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OF LOCAL SERVICE MEN AND THEIR RELATIVES

Carlton, Texas

Camp Endicott for his advanced

across since last July. He has been

Chambers, Pfc. J. B. Gray, has

reported to be doing fine. His wife,

brother-in-law of

been overseas for 18 months.

January 31, 1944.

Jap Prisoner

W. R. Linch Dies After Long Illness: Services Monday

W. R. Linch succumbed to lengthy illness Monday, February 7, in the Stephenville Hospital, where he had been carried from his home in Hico only a few days before. Final rites were held at Barrow Funeral Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of the local Methodist church. Burial was in Hico cemetery.

William Riley Linch was born February 8, 1882 in Almond, Ala., and was converted and joined the Methodist church in Alabama in 1903. He came to Texas in 1904. settling at Iredell, and in 1913 moved to Hico where he had owned and operated a cafe for the past 30 years. He sold his business out last year on account of failing A Jap, taken prisoner by Allied orces in China, is pictured after health.

his injured arm was set by Allied He was married to Miss Allie medical officers. Capt. J. J. O'Buckley is pictured kneeling by the enemy fighter. McElroy on December 17, 1911 and to this union five children were born, one daughter dying in infancy. Survivors include his wife: three daughters, Mrs. Lottie Mae Holmes of Brownwood, and Mrs. Annie Lee Paddack and Miss Marie Linch of Fort Worth; one son Pvt. W. R. Linch, who is in the armed forces and stationed at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.; four I had the News Review sent to grandchildren: four sisters. Mrs. Sallie Clardy and Mrs. Ida Wright my husband, E. W. Chambers, MM2c of the Seabees. He went into of Palacios. Mrs. Liza Hodge of Iredell, and Mrs. Lela McElroy of Hico, and two brothers. Tom Linch of Malone, Ala., and Wiley Linch from Camp Peary went to Camp of Hico.

Pallbearers were John Rusk, Geo. Stringer, L. J. Chaney, A. B. Roberson, W. B. Hardy, and T. M. Hall.

cember and then was sent over-Out-of-town friends and relatives seas. He is now somewhere in the Azores Islands. He says the counpresent for the funeral services try is very pretty, the people nearly were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooper. Misses Roxie and Myrtle Linch, all going barefooted, and it rains. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blue and daughter, Rudell, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. I stayed with my husband all Linch and Marion Linch, Mr. and am now staying with his parents, Mrs. Arthur McEntoy, am now staying with his parents, of Hodges, Herman Stephens, and Mrs. George Phillips and daughter, Marie, all of Iredell; Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Gray of South San Tubbs, Stephenville: Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chambers, MM2c, has a Bill Whitfield, Dublin, and Cpl. brother, Pfc. Leo Chambers, who is Worth Wren of Camp Ibis, Calif. now in New Guinea, having been

Mrs. E. T. Paddack and children and Miss Marie Linch returned to their home in Fort Worth today, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. has been in a hospital, but is now W. R. Linch, who will make her home in Fort Worth with her spends part of the time with her daughters. Her husband died Feb.

Seabee

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"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE"

• When Poor Richard wrote those oft-repeated words, little did he dream how 200 years later they would be more literally true than they were when written.

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See Your Doctor First-

When you are sick, by all means see your doctor, and when he prescribes medicine for your particular ailment, you may be sure your prescription is filled by a competent, Registered Pharmacist.

However, many illnesses can be prevented by keeping physically fit, and in these times you owe it to yourself to KEEP WELL. VITAMINS will help you fortify your body against the Common Every-Day Cold which is a danger signal for many dangerous illnesses.



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WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

base at Pearl Harbor learning the whys and wherefores of submarine warfare, especially the part pertaining to fire control.

"I spent \$54,000 of the taxpayers' ney in a few minutes one day, discharging torpedoes at an enemy vessel," he declared when questioned about whether he had been in action at the torpedo tubes. And he figures he gave the people at home value received, which ought to be all the more reason for their buying War Bonds and helping to provide shootin' irons for these modern-day warriors to use in our defense

Akin expresses the belief that today's submarine warfare is very effective in taking toll of the enemy's shipping, although he modestly declares that those who served in the old days and continue to run the antiquated R-boats are the real stuff. "Today's submarines, with their increased size, modern conveniences including airconditioning, and excellent equipment are sweet duty compared with what the fellows in the last war had to put up with," he freely admits.

The pollywog (he also admits he's never qualified for the Ancient Order of Shellbacks by crossing the equator) had half a dozen white caps when he came home on leave which will allow him about says he doubts if he could find a little bud, Lloyd, has a lot of new headgear

that pretty pin he wears above the the ribbons adorning his left breast, girl's. That's a submarine combat pin, and can't be picked up at the five-and-ten for replacement after having delighted one's souvenirhunting friends. "If you ever see some girl wearing this pin, you can figure the affair's pretty serious." he said. "Submariners usually will break a girl's arm if she reaches for his combat pin.'

THINKS FIJI ISLANDERS ARE TOPS AS SOLDIERS: ASKS SUPPORT OF WAR

Clippings from other papers have been sent to the News Review from Coleman, Texas, home of Max Gandy, BM2c, and J. L. Gandy, S1c, both of whom have seen service with the Navy in the Southwest Pacific. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gandy, and have visited here often with relatives.

J. L. had written a letter to Joe Pouns, editor of the Coleman Democrat-Voice, sending some pictures and explaining them, to show that sailors have time for some fun during the war along with their hard and dangerous work.

In an interview with a representative of the Coleman Chronicle. Sailor Max told of natives on the Fizi Islands who "can beat an Indian or Jap at slipping up on the enemy; just like a cat in the night.



Allied Fifth army are shown wading ashore during surprise thrust behind the German lines on Italy's west coast. The land-ing was almed at Rome. Very little enemy opposition was encountered and shortly after the landing the Nasis began throwing strong forces against southern Allied armies.

making money than they are win- really ought to leave him in the ning the war; looks like we will hot water he plunged himself into have some things to straighten out by failing to mention that his ten days in and around Hico. He here at home when we finish the winsome wife, Roberta, was also job over there." Max remarked to down from Consolidated at Fort couple of them now, but that his the Chronicle editor, and he meant Worth. Come to think of it, we'll what he said. His thoughts and just do that and say nothing about ideas parallel and harmonize with it.

But don't be making eyes at many of the boys returning from war fronts. They don't like the strikes being pulled in this ENJOY SOMETHING DIF-country, and they don't like the FERENT FOR CHRISTMAS idea of some folks back home not being able to see the tragedy of horrors the men at the front are going through-for them.

for a visit. If you think you "can't afford" to know; they will tell you that follows: you can't afford not to buy them.

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Ever since our right-hand man left for the Army, we've been trying to get him to write a feature story for the paper. Last Sunday we thought we had him cornered when we caught him in the office smelling printer's ink again, and left him to write the long-promised article. Here's what we found on the typewriter the next morning:

"Cpl. Roline A. Forgy, stationed at Temple Army Air Field, spent the week end in Hico visiting the home folks. (Boss, it's no use. I just ain't a born writer like my mama, Besides that, I have to wait so I can see what you say about me in your own irreme-

SGT. BELL AND BUDDIES.

Mrs. Leslie Kinser, who thought war - because they have dollars up something different for a the letter should prove interesting before their eyes, blinding them to gift to send to her brother, 1st Sgt. to folks here in the States: Alvin A. Bell, overseas, seems to Max's wife and four-year-old have hit upon a very satisfactory grateful to the U. S. A. for the daughter, Dale, of Santa Rosa, Cal- item. She recently received a let- enormous assistance she has been

it was enjoyed. to buy war bonds, talk to boys like tion hospital in North Africa many shortages, and prices soar Max and others who have a right where Sgt. Bell is now recovering, higher and higher, but who cares?

-th Station Hospital

January 2, 1944. Dear Sis and Folks: Happy New Year! How are you next Saturday. One must have a tonight? Fine, I hope. I am just fine, but they seem to fairly hot here now, although we be a little reluctant to turn me are not swimming yet [this was out of the hospital. I am sure it before Christmas].

won't be long now, though. corn any of, us had had since we

ame overseas. I have not had any mail in over month now, and I am getting

time. I heard a concert violinist and pianist. They were really good. We had a very nice dinner for Christmas and another New Year's -turkey both times. Sure tasted good, much different here in Africa than last year when we were constantly on the alert for "Jerry" planes

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Winter has come to Africa again. It's about all we can do to stay warm. I sometimes wonder how the Russians can do so much fighting in sub-zero weather, but I guess we could if we had to.

I'll be glad to get back to Italy so I can be with my gang again and also get my mail there.

You mentioned going to Atabama. I am just wondering if you got to make your trip. Don't feel badly about never being out of Texas, for you have not missed very much that is pleasant to see anyway

Tell all the folks hello, and write soon. Thanks again for the Christmas present. Your bud,

ALVIN.

LETTER DESCRIBES WAR-TIME LIVING OR AUSTRALIAN CIVILIANS

Pfc. Ray Haile, with a signal battalion in Australia, recently wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Haile, Hico Route 6, that he was doing fine, but that nothing ever happened there that he could write home about. "I sure would have liked to be there Christmas, even if it was cold. I believe I would freeze in cold weather now, but sure would like to try it."

The Hailes also have received another long letter from Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, who live at Victoria, Australia, and who were good friends of Ray's when he was stationed close enough to visit often in their home. Excerpts from

"Things are very much the same in Australia. We are eternally ifornia, joined them in Coleman ter from him telling her how much to us. The news is very good now and somehow it relieves the strain The letter, written from a sta- of everything. We have a great We've nearly won the war and what a time we'll have when it's all over!

"My Johnnie and I are going for two or three weeks in the hills change. The weather is getting

"Well, darling, another year is I received your package this almost gone and I am wondering past week and it was very nice. if you will be able to send Ray Especially the popcorn. I took it any packages. Of course we will to the kitchen and they popped it send him a fruit cake, and will just for me and the boys in my ward hope that it won't be long before had a feast. This was the first pop- you will have him back with you

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erybody to pay us a visit and get acquainted-and see our place of business. You are welcome.

• We intended to have refreshments but decided to put this money into War-Bonds... winning the war comes first.

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WE WANT TO SERVE YOU TO THE VERY BEST OF OUR ABILITY, AND WILL HAVE PARTS AND SERVICE THAT YOU WILL BE PLEASED WITH.

We Have a Limited Number of CALENDARS, and Kindly Ask that You Take **Only One for Each Home.**

We will appreciate your registering, and especially all owners of farm machinery and trucks, so that we may have a permanent record of these items and can better serve you in the way of parts.

WE WILL BE LOOKING FOR YOU!



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he says and they have a deep hatred for the Japs. He thinks they ! standing 61/2 feet high and weighing 200 pounds or more. In the interior of the islands they have frequently practiced head hunting. he says, but adds that they're not that type along the coast line. He closed the interview with the following "home-front" remarks, according to the Coleman editor:

With 19 months service in the Southwest Pacific, Gandy has seen much of the action in that area, but he had just as soon talk about the home front. He don't like the strikes going on in this country. "People here are not war-ocuscious and are thinking more about

IF YOU GOTTA'. GO YOU GOTTA' GO

But remember, the balance of the time you should drive sparingly and save transportation. Also to save transportation all your tires should be thoroughly inspected and repaired and changed around, at least every month, and your car washed, cleaned up and Mobilized.

There is no better place to get this service than -



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DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR OVER THE SIDE OF A BRIDGE

That's good, sound advice, because chances are you would be critically injured. Automobiles are safe when properly used.

... SO IS NATURAL GAS

But don't forget to take these precautionary, sensible steps . . . particularly during severe, cold weather:

- I. DO NOT SLEEP IN A TIGHTLY CLOSED ROOM IF AN UNVENTED GAS APPLIANCE IS BURNING IN ANY PART OF THE HOUSE.
- 2. PROVIDE VENTILATION BY SLIGHTLY OPENING A WINDOW.
- 3. BE SURE THAT VENTS TO ALL VENTED APPLIANCES ARE OPENED AND NOT STOPPED UP.
- 4. APPLIANCES WHICH SMOKE ... GIVE OFF ODORS ... DEPOSIT SOOT OR OPEN SPACE HEATERS FROM WHICH FLAMES EX-TEND BEYOND THE TOP SHOULD BE ADJUSTED OR DISCARDED.

5. BE SURE ALL LEAKY CONNECTIONS ARE REPAIRED.



Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating **Telephone** 144

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Words | 1t | 3t | 3t | 4t | Add 1-10 | .25 .35 .45 .55 .10 print bags, \$3.20. Keeney's Hatch-11-16 .30 .45 .60 .75 .15

Count five average words to the ine. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

16-20 .40 .60 .80 1.00 .20 21-25 .50 .75 1.00 1.25 .25

Lost and Found

LOST: One cow and four heifers or steers, branded with Double Diamond on left hip. Strayed from Hargus Lease around Nov. 15th. Reward. Call or write Bill Head, Clairette, Texas. 38-3p. LOST: Walker hound, black and E. A. Willis.

white spotted, tan ears, last Thurs. night. Left here wearing collar with "J. J. Jones, Hico" on it. If anyone hears about this dog please

notify J. J. Jones, trapper, Hico, Texas. 38-2p. N. A. Leeth & Son. 36-1c. LOST: Registered Polled Hereford

Bull. Strayed from my place Feb. 3 J. F. Blue, Box 393, Hico. 38-tfc.

LOST: Red Collie Pup, white ring around neck. Reward. W. P. Linch.

37-2p. Clifton, Tex. LOST: Hub cap from '39 Dodge. WANT TO CONTACT OWNER of small home place in Hico that can

Reasonable reward for return to News Review or Hico Service Sta. be bought worth the money. Write James L. Power, Evant, Texas.

insurance

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, LET ME INSURE your farm prop-Ranch and City Property. 11-tfe erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

For Rent or Lease Livestock and Poultry WILL RENT building for living BABY CHICKS for sale from my

quarters, service station, or laun-dry. Mrs. J. D. Diltz. 38-3c. own flock of pedigreed White-Leghorns. Will also do custom hatch-

room house, well, creek, barn, some miles north of Duffau. E. B. Scar-

Stephenville, Tex.

Dallas this week. Mrs. Deatherage returned Wed-FOR SALE: Some good pigs and nesday from Cleburne. She received shoats. Bob Haynes. a card Saturday which stated that 37-2c. Mrs. Chester was some better. FOR SALE: One Coleman gasoline Mrs. Ernest Alexander and her cook stove with 10-gal. tank, and

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one Coleman gasoline heater; also this week for a check-over. one wood heater. All in good condition. Neel Truck & Tractor. 37-tfc in Dallas this week.

JUST RECEIVED: Shipment 5 gal cream cans; electric wiring and good used screen wire for chicken houses. N. A. Leeth & Son. 38-tfc

For Sale or Trade

SPECIAL: 18% Laying Mash in ery & Feed Store.

POTTERY-Just received complete assortment in milk jars, crocks, churns, flower pots, etc. N. A.

Leeth & Son. 36-1c. SEE BROOKS HAIL for 1 kerosene ey, this week. Cold Spot ice box & one 21/2 horsepower International gasoline envisited her parents Saturday.

gine. Will sell or trade for cattle. Brooks Hail, Hico Route 2, two miles east of Carlton on Hico- Loader this week.

Real Estate

FOR SALE: Best chicken and tur-

key farm in Erath County, 7 miles

north of Hico. E. O. Boettcher,

Carlton Highway. 36-tfc. WOOD BOXES-A size for every need and use around the farm and pital.

home, N. A. Leeth & Son. 36-1c Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and baby visited in Dallas this week. NEARLY NEW all-cotton mattress Sgt. C. T. Basham, stationed at Camp Count Pickett, Virginia, is and folding ironing board. Mrs. here on a furlough. He also is vis-38-tfc.

36-4c.

38-1c.

Texas.

iting his wife at Stephenville. GARDEN SEED-A complete as-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaffin were sortment of bulk and package in Stephenville Friday. Iredell girls won the game here Tuesday night with Walnut Springs,

the score being 20-4. Pvt. Ben Frank Williamson, sta-Mrs. R. J. Williamson.

visited Mrs. Ratliff Friday.

view visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. Priddy of Priddy. Texas, and her mother, Mrs. Little.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Oakley Slater visited in, Dr. and Mrs. Hayes and children

to Clifton and Valley Mills Friday night, Feb. 4, and the girls won 18-10. The boys lost, but we are Collignnia glad they are such swell sports Celifornia.

Miss Rudell Blue returned Monday from a visit with Mr. and nouncement of the regular second Mrs: Walter Kemp and daughters, Sunday meeting of the Carlton Lela Jo and La Donna, of Mertens, Singing Class Feb. 13.

The Hamilton County Fifth Sun-Mrs. Bert Crump and her sister, day Singers, whose regular con-Miss Mae Chaffin, of Dallas spent vention was postponed on account the week end with their parents, of a funeral, will meet with the Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin. They Carlton class, and a large crowd were accompanied by Miss Vera of visitors is expected.

of Houston are visiting her mo-ther, Mrs. F. M. Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tidwell returned to Arlington Friday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Cpl. Carthol Greenwade of Camp daughter were in Temple Hospital Swift is on a furlough to his mo-Mrs. Pike visited her children Lt. Virginia Ramage, ANC, sta-

tioned at San Antonio, and her Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of Walbrother, Pfc. Jimmy L. Ramage, nut Springs were here Saturday. of A. & M. College, visited their Mrs. Holt of Fort Worth is visparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramiting her daughter, Mrs. Emmett age, last week end.

Joe Harris. Mr. Holt also came Miss Johnson, a teacher in the grammar school, spent the week and had his eyes operated on at Stephenville Hospital a few weeks end in Meridian. She got sick since ago. He is doing nicely. going home. She wasn't able to Mrs. Moss and her son-in-law come back Monday. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Vance

Saturday afternoon Iredell had Williams, all of Walnut Springs, a bond drive and \$5,000.00 was raised, which was a little over Mr. and Mrs. John Starley of half the quota. The afternoon was Hico visited their son-in-law and rainy, but a large crowd was in daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loontown. Mr. Allen and his band played several pieces which were Miss Jacque Clardy of Dallas enjoyed by all. After the bond drive was over, Mr. Bud Mitchell Fletcher MacDonald of Plain-

played some on the violin, assisted by some other musical instruments, all of which was enjoyed.

Miss Faye Hensley spent two days this week with her sister, From now on the service at the Baptist church at night will start Mrs. Basham, at Stephenville Hosat 8 p. m.

Mrs. Oakley Slater returned to Dallas Friday after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright of Meridian visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Sunday night.

Irene Jaehne, who lives east of town, spent the week end with Johnnie Jean Harper.

Roy Mitchell, who is in the tioned in San Antonio, is on a his wife of Dallas came in Monday Navy and stationed in Kansas, and for a short visit with his mother

came in Saturday for a visit with Lieut, and Mrs. Herbert R. Cun-her sister, Mrs. Perkins, who is ill. ningham are the proud parents of

J. W. Jordan has requested an

and know they will continue fighting until they win a game.

The Iredell girls and boys went Clifton and Valley Mills Friday 8 oz., name Herbert Jr. She is with

SINGING AT CARLTON





Maybe you won't be glad to see him home after all !

ONE DAY, your man will come home. Home-after having done his duty and played his part in the bitterest, cruelest fight of all time.

And you?

Will you be able to welcome him back with nothing but sheer joy and thankfulness in your heart?

Or will the sight of him remind you, for the rest of your life, that even though your job was unutterably easier than his, you still didn't do it -you didn't quite measure up?

That would be a miserable thing to have happen to you. It would be a miserable feeling to carry through the vears.

So don't take any chances. Don't just buy your share of War Bonds. Do that-and then do more. And do it today.

KEEP ON BACKING THE ATTACK!

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keep up the good work."

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HICO-REARED LAD AMONG

Cpl. Billie C. Adams, 'who has

THURS. & FRI.-

"THANK YOUR LUCKY STARS" Ruth Hefner, engaged in war work AN ALL-STAR CAST

SAT. MATINEE & NITE-"RIDERS OF THE RIO GRANDE"

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"NORTHERN PURSUIT" ERROL FLYNN

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"NOBODY'S DARLING" MARY LEE

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"RIDING HIGH" DOROTHY LAMOUR DICK POWELL

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 6) again. It must seem a long time to you-and I know you worry so much. But always remember, God Shreveport, La: Mrs. Adams, the is good. I just know nothing could former Dorothy Land, and young happen to "Ray boy." He is so daughter, Carol Ray, whom her fine and good, I feel proud to know father has never seen, are making him and feel I know him pretty their home here with her parents. well in such a short time. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Land.

"How are the beans and things you grow? It is not a good season here. We want much more rain. I 470 GRADUATES OF AAFTC have a brother in Tasmania, too. They have a cow place - I mean ADVANCED SCHOOLS FEB. S dairying. They are now milking F/O Billy Seago, son of Mr. and folks are doing a great service as over 50 cows-machine-milked, of Mrs. E. R. Seago, was home Thurs- a morale builder for the service course. They are fairly prosperous day morning from Victoria, having men through your column. "With and have bought the farm of 1,000 received his wings as flight officer the Colors." I certainly enjoy readacres. I will send you some pic- at graduation exercises held Tues- ing about the Hico boys in service, we are away.

1st, 2¼ pounds each per week. We received pilot training. have tea, sugar, butter and clothanyway. . .

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moted to Seaman First Class.

J. D. Jones Jr., who enlisted in Oklahoma. the U. S. Navy on January 22, has News Review. J. D. is at the U. S. ing Command, Texans far out-la perfect gentleman.

and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff, spent Axis industrial bastion. Nine of the size. Sunday in Mineral Wells with her 11 schools in which these pilots | With best wishes to all our old

Cartis G. Wright, MM2c, writes his sister, Mrs. W. H. McGlothlin, bilots received their wings at now in New Cuinea un-

where in the Western part of Tex- you see any of them."

wrote from England that he was she try to send along a gallon the editor might lay down on the project. enjoying the home paper. He has Mason jar of that good old Hico job-which would be enjoyable nore of the same coming now, as buttermilk, as he says England right now if the job was soft. a renewal of his subscription has provides most everything else he een received from his sister, Miss needs over there.

at Houston. "We hope Warren will is out." she wrote, "but at any rate after receiving her letter and saw now, don't you?

that another copy was dispatched to 2nd Lt. Mary E. Ross, ANC, at Mrs. Dorothy Segrist is expecting the corporal ought to start work-Camp Claiborne, La. We have an a visit from her son. Saxon L. ing on sick leave that would allow dea about where her first paper Johnson. S1c, around Feb. 15, ac- him to come home for a visit-he got lost; one of those Stella Jones cording to a telephone conversa- lought to be able to wangle a coufans at Claiborne latched onto it tion with him Tuesday night. He ple of fortnights or so. before her. She'd better start mak- had arrived at Los Angeles. Calif., ing eyes at the mail man - or after serving in the Pacific for

Hico as soon as possible.

been in Port Lewis, Wash., for FORMER SUPERINTENDENT over a year has written his wife NOW IN AIR CORPS GETS that he is now on maneuvers in 3 THINGS OFF HIS MIND South Plains AAF Lubbock, Texas

February 8, 1944 Dear Roland

I have just read your Reb. 4th issue of the News Review and it to go. . has prompted me to write you a short letter in regards to three things that I have on my mind. First, I want to say that you tures from "up the bush" while day at Aloe Field. His leave will a large per-cent of whom went to Tenn., according to recent advice extend until the 20th, at which school to me. from his mother, Mrs. W. M. Hod-

"We have just heard we are to time he will report back to his as- Second, the "Here In Hico" colhave meat rationing starting Jan. signment at the field where he umn in regards to the buying of bonds is, in my opinion, a mas-The following news release from | terpiece of journalism. The only ing on coupon system now and the Public Relations Office at mistake I can find in it is that it I'm sure we are not too badly off. Randolph Field tells further about should have been in large blackthe training given this Hico-reared face type in the middle of the Ifront page.

Harold J. (Pinky) Jones, who "Texas, already traditional as! Third, I read with much sadness, receives his mail in care of the the home of great combat pilots, your story about Dan. I was sta-Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, placed another 470 names on the tioned in Oklahoma City with Lt. has written his mother, Mrs. Jesse list of its aerial fighting men to- Col. Crabtree and Capt. Al Walsh, J. Jones, that he was recently pro- day as graduation ceremonies were the two men who saw Dan's plane held at 11 AAF Training Command go down. I have talked with them advanced schools in Texas and on several occasions about Danny, as they called him. They, and all address. Now we find that he has "In this class, largest ever pro- of the men in the organization, written his mother to send him the duced by the Central Flying Train- thought Dan an excellent pilot and the rating of Staff Sergeant.

Naval Training Station at San numbered the representatives from Well, those are the three things Diego, Calif. The 470 fighter I had on my mind. It seems to me and bomber pilots who received that the Hico community has done Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and son. Bobby, their wings today could, alone. fly more in this war than any other accompanied by Mrs. Dora Ratliff a good-size mission against an town in the United States for its

husband, Pvt. Ratliff, who is sta-tioned at Camp Wolters. obtained their final training as friends in Hico. I am cadets are located in Texas. The Very truly yo Very truly yours RAY D. BROWN. other two schools are in Oklahoma.

"Texans who will become fighter RAY D. BROWN, 1st Lt. AC Eagle Pass: Aloe and Foster ;

written from the reception center

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ried Miss Mary Stewart from some- twins? Tell them hello for me if told the boys here we had the Christi, where he was employed where in the Western part of Tex-as, was about all the information Mrs. Barrow has promised to want to get." he added. Take it forces a year ago last November. send the latest information on the easy, Pvt. Spaulding-don't make Cpl. Kilpatrick wrote that he was guys and gals her nephew asked any promises we can't live up to: very proud of his job after looking S/Sgt. Warren Hefner recently about. And we have suggested that and don't brag on us too much, or at pictures of the completed

Mrs. Alfred Burcham, whose

husband recently was transferred Mrs. E. H. Henry received a to California for a short course at message Monday morning that her the Douglas aircraft factory, was Robert B. McClure, with a Naval husband, who has been in an over- in the office Saturday to subscribe be home before this subscription Construction Battalion on the seas hospital for several months. for the paper to be sent to his par-"Island X" has notified his wife, had arrived back in the States and ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burcham, the former Christine Fewell, the was at an AAF hospital at Coral at Big Spring. She had just refirst of the week that he had been Gables, Florida. That night over ceived a picture of her husband When Elizabeth Ross missed her promoted to Chief Carpenter's the telephone, after they got and his brother. Phillip Burcham, paper the last week in January. Mate. Congratulatons. Chief, but through with their billing and PhM3c stationed at San Diego. she put up a howl-and she should you probably realize there'll be a cooing. Cpl. Henry told Druselle who had met recently. The photo have. Her dad, Lon Ross, came in little more Seabee pay to split up that the first thing he did upon showed them apparently enjoying arrival was to get a glass of real life and in a good humor on the cow milk. Now, with his ingenuity, good ship, "USS Catalina."

> Cpl. Claude Christopher, who received a knee injury during action in the North Pacific, pre sumably in the Aleutian Islands.

is now in a General Hospital in Elvis Vinson, somewhere on an the Hawaiian Islands where he perhaps she has already done that over two years, and told his mother island of the New Hebrides group. was sent four or five months ago. and he can't keep his mind on his he had a little unfinished business was recently promoted to Private Cpl. Christopher has written his in Los Angeles, but would get to First Class. His parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chris-Mrs. A. E. Vinson, Route 2, Hico, topher, that he is slowly improving have had a letter from him in- but would like to be back at his quiring about folks and things at post in the Signal Corps. He has home. Pfc. Vinson is also interested sent a number of pictures which in a rumor that some soldiers get show some beautiful scenery to come back to the States after around the location of the hospital. a certain time overseas. "They

seem to be talking two years, and Pfc. Henry A. Walker, wife and then going back." he wrote, addbaby daughter. Nancy Marie, of ing. "that is what we hear. At that La Junta, Colorado, were accomrate I've only got about 15 months panied to Hico last Thursday for . I had a flat this morna visit to his grandparents, Mr. and ing. The tire just had a nail in it Mrs. H. C. Scales, by his parents, -but that will let the wind out. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker of you know. . . . Well I gotta go. We Stephenville with whom they are are going to the ice cream line." visiting during Henry's furlough. Mrs. Scales says Henry had "more Cpl. Harry F. Hodnett has been pins and buttons on his coat" than transferred from Campbell Air she has been seeing around here.

base at Camp Campbell Ky. to She is also proud of her great-Northern Field at Tullahoma, granddaughter, especially since Nancy has two new teeth.

nett of Hico Route 2. She also ad-We are indebted to S/Sgt. Tommy vises of a new rating for another Hoffman, formerly of Hico, now of son, William Hodnett, MoMM3c. points east including Italy, for a recently Fic. William gets his mail copy of Stars and Stripes he sent in care of the Fleet Post Office at to the News Review to carry out a recent promise. We are also indebted to the post office for few more copies addressed to his mother, Mrs. W. M. Marcum, that got in the wrong mail box. But everything's all right now-we've Although C. A. Giesecke has lots read most of them and bassed 'em to do and can't write much in his along to Mr. Marcum, who had betnotes, he always manages to keep ter take them on home to his wife us notified of the changes in his and Marks. We hope they get as much pleasure as we did out of moved from Blythe. Calif., to the inspecting the Mediterranean and Army Air Base at Pueblo, Colorado. Italian editions of the servicemen's Also his envelope return carries overseas publication.

S/Sgt. Chester A. Giesecke said, Pvt. Jess W. Trantham has written home saying he's all mixed "I get lots of news from home, but the scattered news of the boys | up again. About the time he got overseas has to come through the used to counting money in India, he was moved to China and is hav-Hico Gazette as the other boys on my crew call it. I've just got to ing to learn all over again.

have this coming Fridays paper. "They have had a hig snow here but when we arrived it was all

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melted off. Guess we'll see plenty of it in a few weeks."



LOOK, MEN, THERE'S ONLY **ONE "FITTING" REMARK —FOR THIS PICTURE!**

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feel a little safer under his command.

Mrs. Irvin Duckworth rushed in San Antonio." the office Wednesday to renew her husband's paper. She had just received a letter from Cpl. Duckworth, somewhere in England, and he said that he was terribly busy but wanted to know what had happened to his News Review.

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D. E. Black has written from Carbon, Texas, to have the address on his son's paper changed to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Pvt. Henry C. Black was first stationed in San Antonio, then at Austin at the University. He then went to Philco radio schooi at Philadelphia. from there to Camp Lee, Va., and later to New Orleans. All this has happened since July, 1942.

ters. been in a hospital several weeks frequent visits here with his aunt comewhere in Australia suffering and uncle: with rheumatism, but writes his parents that he is out now and is ten? You haven't anything to do doing O. K. Pvt. Alvin H. Clep- but hunt squirrels and trade fur-

per, stationed in California, has been keeping more than military "I certainly was gis secrets from his parents. They resaying that he was married and

der Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He Field, Victoria; and Moore Field said that so far he "hadn't seen at Mission. Bomber pilots were the old general yet, but he did graduated at Frederick and Altus. army life is a new life to me. At Ellington Field, Houston: Lub-

> HOW ABOUT A GALLON MASON JAR FULL OF GOOD OLD HICO BUTTERMILK!

Captain J. B. Patterson Jr., ar engineering officer stationed in England, has written to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow acknowledging a recent letter from Mrs. Barrow, who is his aunt. The captain, who received his first lieutenant's com mission last February before go ing overseas in April, enlisted in the Army as a private in the spring of 1942. His parents live at Fort Worth, where his father is manager of the Fort Worth division of

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. The letter from the former Texas University student who was Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper now given his degree even though he have three sons in the service went into service a few weeks besince Gerald left January 29 for fore graduation time, will be inthe reception center at Camp Wol- teresting to the many friends he Pvt. Hubert Y. Clepper has made in and around Hico during

"Why not try writing more

"I certainly was glad to hear about your new funeral chapel ceived a letter from him last week Has it improved business greatly "What is Hosea Warren doing? had been for some time. He mar- And Tom Herbert Wolfe? And the

Bennie, for he says the paper of Life magazine carrying pictures means more to him than ever. "I of the Naval Base at Corpus

James A. Kilpatrick, written his sister, Mrs. R. C. Bar-

San Francisco.

THE BOYS ARE VERY KIND;

SOME HOMEFOLKS CALL IT

THE "HICO HEADACHE"

in giving his new address:

Okla : Blackland Field. Waco: home it was just work. Here it's nett, from Iran saying he was at on the double, just like going to a Teheran during the Rooseveltbock: Pampa: and Brooks Field, fire-but there is no fire. I have Churchill-Stalin conferences, but gained five pounds in one week that the boys didn't know much here and thought I was doing fine about the big news for a good until my buddy said it must be the while. She subscribed for the Hico shoes I am wearing." Noel, who paper to be sent to him about had the home paper follow him all three months ago, but had almost the time he was serving on the fire | given up on his getting them until department at Camp Hood, must hearing within the past few days have got that copy of last week's that he had just received three isedition we sent up to Mineral sues, and was very happy about it. Wells by his wife and young son. He also mentioned getting a copy

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