"It's like a football team," he said.

And my talks with them led me

War Boss

A striking study of Gen. Dwight Eisenhewer, commander in chief all Allied forces for the invasion western Europe. He recently

A hero—according to a definition I picked up from a medal-bedecked young soldier who recently returned from the Solomons area—is a man who is too scared to run backwards. In giving that definition I realized that it was partly a matter of modesty, since this soldier had, without any question, distinguished himself in fighting against the Japs. But it wasn't all modesty, for he made no bones about admitting that for three solid weeks he was one of the most frightened individuals in the Pacific. Marines Who Led Marshall Invasion Third Army-Navy Home Again Third Army-Navy Home Again 59-County Area In

Marines Who Led Marshall Invasion



These three marine corps officers planned the successful Marshall invasion. Left to right: Brig. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, and Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith. General Smith commands all marine and army amphibious troops in action. General Schmidt commands the Fourth marine division which established the Rei beach-head. General Erskine is deputy commander and chief of staff to Gen-

while some who were known as daredevils at home turned out to be **Employers Should** gun shy. But he was concerned with what he considered the unfairness of the situation of the millions of men in File Application for Identification No.

opportunity to make a bid for hero-ism. He pointed out that the op-portunities to be a hero, even if you have the qualities which make one, are so few and far between Waco, Feb. 15. - "Personal conthat the average soldier is apt to go through the war without being (Form SS-4) for identification clement weather that day. "The guy who wins all the applause is the one who makes the touchdowns, even though he would never be able to make them if it wasn't for the good job being done by the rest of the team. When I got my medal," he said, "I just happened to be on the receiving end of a forward pass. A squad of Japs were employment for wages for such thrown at me and I was in the right employer first occurs. The identi- Dublin; Ray Ellenburg, Carlton, employer then must be shown cor-rectly on all records maintained Mr. Neel stated that the visitors RESPECT . . . medal I was interested in this soldier's filed.

analysis of heroism because I once made a rather exhaustive study of the qualities which go to make a hero in connection with the work being done by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission.

Many Visitors

Accept Invitation

To Store Opening

Paul Neel reported Thursday that tact with a considerable number he was privileged to entertain of 'new' business establishments in quite a few visitors at his new Waco and vicinity reveals that a quarters for a truck and tractor substantial number of employers sales and service agency in the enables students to continue aca- stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla. have failed to file their application | Blair building, in spite of the in- demic training at government ex- Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had been and left out.

number under the Old-Age and Among those from out of town Survivors Insurance program of who were here were: R. D. King-lowing further officer training, lead ployed in war work. the Social Security Act." Gordon don, asst. mgr. International Har- to a commission in the Navy. James, manager, Waco, Texas, of vester Co., Dallas; M. J. Roberts, fice of the Social Security Board head service manager for Inter- WEATHER REPORT tion be filed on or before the sev- Bennett Shannon, International fication number assigned to the and R. P. Krueger and Bradford

and social security tax returns praised the appearance and convenience of the quarters highly, "Employers who are subject to and that every day people were the provisions of the Social Se- making him feel more and more at curity Act and who have not, since home here. Especially interested December 31, 1936, filed Form was Mr. Kingdon, assistant man-

Third Army-Navy Qualifying Tests to Be Held March 15

"Your Home Newspaper"

The third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9:00 a. m., will be administered at the Hico High School, it ! was announced today by I. L. Lasater. A leaflet of general information which contains an admissionidentification form may be obtained at Hico High School. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944. Intent to take the test should be made known immediately to Mr. Lasater in order that the necessary test supplies may be ordered.

The same examination will be taken by both Army and Navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and the program of college training rington. and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the

Army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain critical fields pense.

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WITH THE COLORS

Sgt. Grady Brown, who has been stationed at De Ridder, La., has left for overseas duty, according to his father, W. H. Brown.

Pfc. W. J. White has been transferred from Amarillo Army Air Field, Amarillo, to Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sanders, Route 6. Hico, received a letter last Saturday from their son, Pfc. Ewell M. Sanders, saying that he had arrived safely in England.

Clifford Herrington, MM3c, has returned to Camp Peary, Va., after a short leave spent here with his general knowledge required for parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Her-

Mrs. Claude Barbee has ordered test each candidate will be given a the News Review sent to her huschoice of service preference, but band, who is a seaman second class taking the test does not obligate in the Seabees. Claude was here the candidate to enlist in the ser- recently for a visit with his family from Camp Peary, Va. He is The Army Specialized Training now stationed at the advanced Program is aimed to meet the base depot at Fort Hueneme, Calif.

E. Waldrop and Ed Ford were of study. Academic work is at the in Dallas last Thursday and were college level at government ex- accompanied home by the latter's daughter, Dorothy, whose husband, pense. Successful completion of living in Dallas for some time, the prescribed courses may, fol- during which he had been em-

> Hubert Austin Fellers, Seaman 00 has been serving in the Navy since equipment operating out of Gates-00 October, 1941 and has been on ville. 00 active duty somewhere in the Pa-00 cific since Pearl Harbor.

Pvt. S. T. Hollis of Camp Claiborne, La., and his wife and daughis ter, Judy Lynn, of Walnut Springs were in Hico a short time Monday visiting with relatives and friends. Jack was full of business - as That organization was set up by Andrew Carnegie to recognize and help those people in civilian life who demonstrated the courage to risk their own lives to save the life James said.

SS-4. should do so promptly. This ager of the Dallas branch of Inunderwent a major operation at ternational, who is figuring on having some future orders for fix-tures for other houses built in nesday and is recuperating nicely at her home here.

Unuderwent a major operation at did not take the editor into his nesday and is recuperating nicely at her home here.

In my talks with hundreds of beneficiaries of that fund I found it was impossible to "type" the people who had demonstrated that quality. They came from all walks of life and had no common trait which stood out in their personal.

CONTINIE TO WAIT ON WAR Frank McClure, Carpenter's Mate Second Class in the Seabees, stationed at Camp Peary, Va., came in last week for a visit with his wife, the former Miss Opal Hunter, CONTINUE TO WAIT ON WAR and their small daughter. McClure joined the Seabees last November, and says he knows exactly what Morse Ross is talking about when time lag of some months before floor coverings to boost output, but he mentions beans for breakfast. He is on two weeks' leave from his duties at Camp Peary. - * -

> We are now sending the paper to one of Mrs. W. M. Hodnett's sons his application for overseas duty. Mrs. Hodnett heard this week also from her other son, Wm. Martin Hodnett, motor machinist's mate on some Pacific island.

ATHENS, GA. - Naval Aviation Cadet Samuel J. Abel of Hico, Texas, has reported to the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight School here for to readjust themselves in civilian three months of intensive physical life. toughening and instruction in ad-Upon successful completion of the Public Invited to course, he will be transferred to Hear Boyce House a Naval air station to begin progressive flight training preparatory Here Wednesday to joining a combat unit.

Abel, a 1941 graduate of Hico High School, was transferred here vice School, Waco.

J. H. Whitlock, who lives in Bosque County on the old Boone Ranch, slipped into Hico last Friday to buy an extra War Bond to help give the boys the things they need to fight with. The Whitlocks and their daughter, Mrs. Copeland, play fair with Bosque county by giving that county most of their bond purchases, but he had business here and wanted to help out in the local drive also. J. P. (Buster) Whitlock, who made his home with his parents for about a year

Home Again



Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, who is probably the world's most fa-mous draft dodger, is pictured as he arrived at his home in Down-ington, Pa.

Army Loads 12th Car of Scrap and **Moves Location**

Exceeding expectations by a full freight car load, the soldiers who have been working Hamilton county since the first of the year collecting scrap materials loaded out their twelfth car of salvage in ceeded its \$55,000.00 quota by The Navy College Program also Pvt. Norman L. Johnson. is now Hico last week end, cleaned up the \$6,491.50. mess that went with the collecting,

Lt. Maynard E. Hann was in charge of the Army Provisional Detachment operating out of Camp Wolters, and before departing told on reported sales of \$63,929.00 at George Stringer, local salvage First Class, has returned to the chairman, that a unit would be and \$4,518.75 at the Hico post office. stated today. "U. S. Treasury reg- national at Dallas; Bud Terrell, The following weather report is West Coast after spending a 5-day back in Coryell County in about ulations require that this applica- International dealer, De Leon; submitted by L. L. Hudson local leave here with his parents, Mr. six weeks, and that remaining STATEMENT FROM and Mrs. D. A. Fellers, and sister, scrap materials in this section ec. Mrs. Richmond Herrington, Austin would be picked up by men and

> going to New Mexico to undertake drive. salvage of an abandoned mine.

Katy tracks was thoroughly principle of Democracy, and that cleaned off before the soldiers departed. and many compliments bought because you wanted to and have been heard on the appearance were loyal to the cause you live of the premises after they got in and believe in." through. They also cleaned up well around the school grounds, where Public Service Co., Gulf States Telsome of the men were billetted in ephone Co., and Bowen Motor the gymnasium.

Discharged Soldiers Can Obtain Blanks From Legion Here

Application blanks for the mustering-out pay to soldiers and WACs who were honorably discharged may be obtained from W. M. Marcum, post commander of Drive." the local chapter of the American

Mr. Marcum will have these applications for ex-service men at Co., and will be able to give assist- Of Internal Revenue have served thirty days will be given \$100.00; those serving sixty days or more will receive \$200.00; and those who served overseas will third class, serving with the Navy receive \$300.00. This applies only 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. to assist taxto those who received honorable payers in the preparation of their discharges from the service.

The mustering-out bill was recently passed by Congress to help all of the service men and women

The public is invited to an assembly program at the Hico school from the CAA War Training Ser- auditorium next Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, at which time Boyce House, noted author and radio speaker from Fort Worth, wiil "Give Them Texas."

House advised Supt. I. L. Lasater early this week that he would be in Hamilton Tuesday night to address the annual dinner of the American Legion, and said he would be glad to make the local appearance the next day with no charge or expense of any kind. Lasater in turn notified him that Hico people would be glad to hear him.

The assembly program will begin at 10 o'clock, and Mr. Lasster with his parents for about a year and a half before going into the (Continued on Page 8) and to belock, and per language hopes to have a number of citizens on hand to help provide an audience for the visiting speaker.

59-County Area In Sale of "E" Bonds

R. B. Miller, county chairman for the 4th War Lean, telephoned the News Review Thursday that telegrams had been received by C. B. James, executive commit-tee head, advising him that Hamilton County stood first in the 59 counties of the Fort Worth district, in percentage of Series E bond sales to the assigned quota. The wires, from Nathan Adams at Dallas and Clarence Hendricks of Fort Worth, commended people of the county for having bought \$266,000 worth of Series E Bonds on a quota of \$194,000.

"You tell those good people of Hico and community that we are grateful to the entire citizenship. and especially to the committeemen," Mr. Miller instructed the News Review, "If it had not been for their united cooperation, we would have been sunk," he added.

After the smoke from the 4th War Loan drive had cleared away following its close Tuesday, Feb. 15, workers breathed a sigh of relief and citizens looked with pride upon another page in the local wareffort ledger marked closed and with a balance on the right side.

On the heels of a report Thursday morning from County Chairman R. B. Miller to the effect that the county had exceeded its quota of \$344,000.00 in all types of bonds by \$8,832.25, came a report from E. H. Randals Jr., local secretary for the drive, that Hico had ex-

His figures showed sales in the district as available to him at: Hico, \$61,491.50; Fairy, \$1,912.50; Carlton, \$4,537.50, and Olin. \$506.25. These figures were based the First National Bank in Hico,

THE LOCAL CHAIRMAN

Hico pulls together and wins in the Fourth War Bond drive by go-Lt. Hann reported that the men ing over the top. Congratulations who left Saturday were being sent to the captains and co-laborers to San Angelo, and that he was who worked so zealously in this

To each subscriber, "You have The collection area alongside the again demonstrated the underlying is the freedom of choice. You

Special thanks to: Community Coaches; the bank and postal employees; the merchants and individuals who sponsored advertising messages during the campaign.

In this issue of the News Review our boys on every front today can read that we are sending them reenforcements, and that we do believe in them. Boys, when you need more we still have it for you. Again I say thank you each one who had a part in this "Democracy

RALPH E. PERKINS.

Deputy Collector Due Here Next Week

A Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue has announced, through the Austin office of Frank Scofield, collector, that he will be in Hico Feb. 21, 1944, at the city hall from income tax returns. This is a free service of the Gov-

ernment.



to the same conclusion that this soldier reached during his observa-tions of heroic acts on the Solomons -namely, that a great number of heroic acts are performed, not from sheer courage, but from fear of losing the respect of your friends if you don't play the part of a hero when the opportunity presents it-**WOULD HASTEN CIVILIAN OUTPUT**

Merchants Take Up Many Miscellaneous Lines.

By AL JEDLICKA

CHICAGO. - In the third year of the war, Americans will continue to feel the pinch in home furnishings, although there is promise of more articles of the critical variety.

Imagine, for example, walking past a frozen lake and suddenly hearing a child shout for help. There are few people who would ignore that shout. There are many who would approach the hole in the lake with a feeling of almost paralyzing fear—but there is something in the human system which would lead most people to risk their life to save that child no matter how great their fear was. Part of that feeling at least is based on the need of every human being to have the respect of his fellow men.

I do not mean to infer that heroism is too commonplace. But I do maintain that the average soldier, or the average civilian, if put in a position where he must choose between having society judge him a hero or a coward, would usually end up with a medal. That's the impression gathered after a survey of the spring and summer lines of home furnishings on display in Chicago's huge Merchandise Mart.

If you spent an afternoon at the Mart, you could get a pretty clear picture of how the war has affected the home furnishings industry. Most striking change, perhaps, is reflected in the shift of many merchandisers from their regular old lines to new ones, like sing or small performents. like gifts or small parlor accesso-ries. Such items like pottery, vases and pictures, for instance, are get-ting a bigger play now than for-

merly.

Will Change, With War.

A sudden change in the war, of course, could alter the whole situation, with a defeat of Germany allowing a partial reconversion and a victory over Japan permitting a complete switch to civilian production. But even after the war has been won, manufacturers expect a

articles as refrigerators and wash- cut, allowing concentration on only

manpower shortages in the industry, operators partly relieved the situation by bringing women into the sawmills and sending the men out to cut and haul in the logs.

Two interesting items are the wooden bathtubs and chair-desk

sets, the tubs being constructed from fiber board molded in shape and held together with water repel-lent end pieces, and the chair-desk sets being a collapsible combina-tion breaking down into a single, flat piece suitable for emergency use in towns short of school accommo-

dations.

Uncertain deliveries of fabrics due to manpower problems have cramped the upholstering divisions of furniture manufacturers, and patterns have been sharply limited. More wood could be used than is available, too, and leather is virtually unobtainable. Consumers have accepted springless upholstered pieces providing for insertion of springs after the war, and there is a big demand for dining room sets, which played second fiddle to dinettes in preceding years. No changes except in color tones or covers is to be expected in summer lines.

More Flage Coverings.

More Floor Coverings.

enough items can be made to satis- shortages of manpower and backy even a portion of the huge mar- ing material will retard production of the soft surface carpetings. To Resumption of production of such conserve labor, patterns have been

ing machines, for instance, depends upon military demands for materials and facilities. The same applies to expanded or varied stove output. Even the use of some plastics must wait upon the liberation of certain chemicals, etc., presently of major importance to war.

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In permitting the manufacture of At present, most plentiful of all merchandise are wooden play pens, cribs, bathtubs and combination chair-desk sets for children. Despite a growing pinch in lumber due to will be allowed to put out 43 per cent of his 1940 production, and if he is too busily engaged in war work, then he can transfer his quota to another company, which must market the flat-iron with his trade Wooden Bathtubs. name. In this way, WPB feels that no manufacturer will get a competitive advantage over his rivals

tied up with war contracts. No New Models. Of those companies that do swing back into civilian production now, no sensational new models can be immediately anticipated, it is said. These manufacturers expect to use their old dies and jigs to begin with, except that late developments in minor accessories may be incor-

Postponement of civilian production until new forms and tools were set up would involve much delay at a time when labor was being released from war production and consumer needs for standard products were at urgent levels. And, furthermore, it would involve a great waste and expense to the companies to junk old patterns.

For the time being, the home furnishings market will have to get along with 25 per cent less furniture and about 20 per cent fewer lamps, but supplies of rugs, beddings, stoves and irons and other miscellaneous merchandise may be

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Dublin being in first place.

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The girls seem dissatisfied be-

-HHS

VALENTINE'S DAY-

Has come and gone, but not

Jimmie Thompson, who was hon-

Miss Hammons, who, we hear,

don't say that is not enough!);

Mrs. Pinson, who received a

Elva Jo Rainwater, who is now

And the Senior room, which was

wearing a pretty white scarf ar-

- H H S -

HOME ECONOMICS II

The second year Home Econom-

President, Jean Moore; vice-

president. Stella Barnett; secre-

tary. Dale Randals; treasurer.

ound her neck;

are as follows:

sweet Valentine from one of her

SPOTLIGHT-

Margie Lee Simons

This week the spotlight catches very quiet and neat person comog from the Home Eco. cottage, Margie Lee Simons.

Margie Lee has always wanted to be a dress designer but she mays at the present she is not certain what she wants to do. would really be suited for deigning clothes, too.

The kind of man Margie Lee game in Lamkin. wants to marry is an all-around person with nice characteristics. (In other words, perhaps a Petty Officer in the Navy.)

Her favorites are: Subject—Home Eco. III, Teacher—Miss Hammons, Colors-Green and white.

Pood—Ice cream.
Hobby—Contributing to hope Margie Lee has been with us since we were in the fourth grade

and we have really enjoyed having ored with chocolate candy; her with us.

- HHS SENIOR NEWS

We have several new teachers in our room this week, so if we don't learn very much no one will as a present, a new dictionary. be surprised because the teachers Who was not glad for the improvehappen to be some of the Short- ment? hand students. Mrs. Lasater gives each of the students a chapter on business letters and they teach the students (feminine, Captain);

class for fifteen minutes each day. We received a letter this morning saying that our invitation cards were not ready because we failed to send some information that decorated with purple crepe paper goes on the cards.

on the windows. After being told Well, Valentine Day has come that purple denoted superiority. and gone and this will be the last perhaps the Seniors will leave the one we will spend in school (we decoration all year.

One of the ex-seniors, Alan Knight, visited school today-or maybe he came to see a certain little blonde Senior often called ics girls met at the H. E. cottage "Little Ann." Anyway we were on Feb. 14. The business consisted glad to have him back in school if of electing new officers. They only for one day.

- H H S -JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior class is in receipt of Jackie Ganoe; reporter, Wanda a letter from Southern Engraving Sears; song leader, Winnie Oma called "eye-appeal" the exhibit set Co., stating that they had gotten Polk. the down-payments on our rings. They advised any alterations to be day. Everyone received several rounded one with vegetables and ent within ten days and said the rings would arrive early next fall.

three former members of our class from out of town visiting in Hico the latter part of this week. They are Jane Latham from Evant, Jennie Ruth Reesing from Gatesville. and Betty Smith from Fort Worth. We hope they feel as well old friends always are.

The front center seat of the Junior room stood empty for a few days. Since the first of school, it had been occupied by Don Griffitts, otherwise known as "Static. Never was his nickname more applicable than here, for with Mrs. Segrest directly in front of him and girls all around him, he was tempted to talk continuously. Then came the day he gathered his belongings and moved to the back of the room. Everyone had just breathed a long sigh of relief when James Bobo decided it was his turn to do the moving. Now he sits in the front center seat and nobody can see past him in any direction. Why do they grow 'em so tall?

FRESHMAN NEWS

We are glad to welcome to our class a girl. La Rue Tomlin, from Duffau. We welcome her here to dear old Hico High, and we hope that she will enjoy being with us. We Freshmen intend to present our program in assembly some

will get theirs over. Lincoln's birthday and Valentine day have come and gone, and we "Fish" feel queer with no Valentine box. Don't we, kids?

time next week if the Sophomores

Can you use a typewriter?

CAN TOU do clerical work or accounting? Have you ever worked in a store? Can you

The Army needs all kinds of Mile in the WAC. There's a hance for you—to impreve a hill you aiready have, or learn ne you'll find useful all your

lovely Valentines. Games were played and enjoyed by all. The cottage living room was decorated appropriately in red and white Valentines, made from crepe pa-

The southeast window of the living room was decorated with white suggestive expression) may we at where he is stationed. ribbon, made of crepe paper, and tempt to show our appreciation of red crepe paper down the center the fine meals provided in the trimmed with white Valentines. The centerpiece was made of a

and white hearts around it with of that delicious lunch for only candy hearts on them.

Delicious refreshments of punch, ookies and candy were served. REPORTER.

- H H S JUNIORS TO SPONSOR CAKE-

WALK SATURDAY NIGHT The basketball boys from Hice went to De Leon Saturday to play If you plan to be in town Satura district tournament. As Eastland day night, don't forget to bring a had forfeited a game to Hico the pocket full of change. The Juniors day before, it was unnecessary for have been awakened from their the boys to go Friday, the day pleasant little reverie and have the tournament began. Hico ranked discovered, upon close examination, in fourth place out of District 10, that some money-making scheme

is in order. Friday (today) Mr. Lasater has Sharply at eight the good old end. planned for the boys to play a cakewalk with plenty of music and cakes is scheduled to begin. The place will be in front of Barrow cause they haven't been allowed to Furniture Store on the square. play a game in quite some time. There will be two rings, one five-After receiving a written request cent for delicious cakes and one from these girls, Mr. Lasater said ten-cent for the super-duper, extra he would let them play if they special kind.

Everyone is invited, and even if you're broke, come and watch the fun.

NEW DICTIONARY WELCOMED

BY STUDENTS The students were glad to notice in the study hall Monday morning a bright new dictionary received a pretty Valentine from a in the place of the old one which certain Senior boy. (We'll give had become an antique of the

you three guesses who it was school. Everyone in school is grateful The study hall, which received to Mr. Lasater, who was responsible for this needed aid to studies.

- H H S -SEVERAL ATTEND BOND SHOW

Wednesday afternoon, a few high school students went to the matinee showing of "Around the World." Only those who were unable to attend the show that night were permitted to leave school. The ones who went agreed that it would have been worth 28 cents. -had the tickets not been a bonus for purchasing a bond. - HHS-

GOOD LUNCHES

Last week, students found it took a great deal of will power to walk right into the study hall without stopping every time to miff at the lunch demonstration displayed neaby, through the ingenuity of Miss Hammons and the Home Economics girls. Besides having that all-important quality forth a very estimable lesson. A party was given for Valentine's Which is your lunch—the well-

PRODUCTS

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Corner Drug Co.

Prescription Headquarters Phone 108

milk, or the sandwich and soda, cham were Stephenville visitors pop? The high school students who eat in the lunch room, at least, can

lunch room? It's a great help on dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. cold and rainy days to merely step O. R. Clifton Sunday. large blue heart with dainty red across the playground and partake fifteen cents. A million thanks are due to Mrs. Slaughter, her helpers and all the benevolent folk respon-

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Reid and cently. family of Kilgore were guests of E. L. Coneley was a business his parents and sister, Mr. and visitor in Hamilton Saturday af-Mrs. R. T. Reid and Joy last week

Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting Mrs. J. H. Goad. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mr. Robert Smith in Carlton Saturday after-

Martin Bingham and Vernon Yo- liette Low

Wednesday

Odell Partain of the U. S. Army answer this question to satisfaction. night visiting Mrs. Ray King and and Mrs. Partain spent Wednesday Now while we're on the subject children. Mrs. Partain accompa-("all wound up" to use a most nied him to Oregon Thursday

Eld. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughters of near Hico were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn of Carlton and Mrs. A. S. Partain of Dublin spent the day Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton met their daughter, Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas, at Fairy Saturday night and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham for a while.

Floyce Reid of San Antonio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, and his sister, Joy, re-

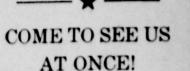
Martin Bingham spent last week

end in Hico visiting his sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton visited Mrs. J. I. Tooley in Hico Sunday afternoon.

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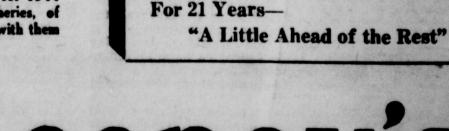




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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. H. W. Hodges and sons of Fort Worth spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson of Fort Worth is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and 8 months and 24 days of age. Mrs. Henry Loader.

Mrs. Rena Davis of Meridian spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. T. C. Basham has returned along fine.

Mrs. Elvis Lott spent from Wednesday till Monday in Dallas visiting relatives.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and baby Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wellborn of Fort Worth spent the week end

Cecil Patterson was in Clifton and Meridian this week. Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Rance Phillips,

and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts were in Stephenville Wednesday. Mrs. Tolliver of near Hico and her daughter, Mrs. Rodgers and

were here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and children.

spent the week end with her par- ferings were beautiful. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of relatives have the sympathy o Waco spent the past week end their friends.

Foster Plummer has returned from Dallas where he has been working for some time. Rev. Greebon was in Stephenville

Paul Patterson of Dallas spent Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Herbert Miller of Hico spent

the week end here. Bruce Myers, who is in Naval Air Corps, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. French. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and

son of Dallas spent the week end Mrs. J. D. McElroy of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his par-

ceived a letter recently from their Worth, in Stephenville Friday afstating that he is resting up from the Battle of Bouganville.

W. H. Pace and daughter ther, Mr. Sam Pace, and wife.

Mrs. Deatherage returned to Cleburne Sunday after resting up some she will be at the bedside of

her sister, Mrs. Chester. Henry Rice came after her. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam of Waco spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. They were accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Earlison and children, also of

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore of Kopperl was buried here Monday, Feb. 7; was six days old. The little corpse was accom-panied by some friends from Koperl. Rev. Greebon officiated, and interment was in the cemetery east of town. Sympathy is extended to the parents. Their baby is gone,

but not forgotten. Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and son, oe David, spent the week in Dal-

The girls and boys here played basketball with the girls and boys from Meridian Friday night. The cores were 20 to 18 for the girls and 22 to 20 for the boys. Our

girls and boys won both games.

The W. S. C. S. entertained the W. M. U. with a Valentine party at the Methodist parsonage Monday afternoon. Several games and contests were played. All had a fine time. Refreshments of coffee, cookies, sandwiches, pickles, and mints were served which were all fine. The W. S. C. S. members enjoyed having the W. M. U. memrs as their guests.

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Other Commodities

Local and Long Distance Hauling E. C. ALLISON Jr.

Edgar Thomas Blue was born May 16, 1895 to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blue in Bosque County, Texas, and died Feb. 9, 1944, being 48 years.

He was married to Miss Vinnie Ferguson, June 14, 1914. To this union five children were born, two of whom preceded him in death. He was converted at the age of

20, but never joined any church. from Stephenville and is getting He lived a Christian life and was ready when the end came. He had been to stake out a cow and came back in the house. His wife noticed he didn't look right and asked him Mrs. Georgia Ellis of Tahoka, what was the matter. He said nothing was the matter. Mrs. Blue Wellman, and Mrs. Lelan Neigh- and her son put him on the bed. bors and son of De Leon spent the week end with Mrs. J. E. Lawrence. to the home that was prepared for him. Mr. Blue had been in bad health for some time, wasn't able to do much, but was very patient Misses Faye Fallis and Sue in his afflictions. He and his wife Whitley of McGregor spent the and children lived close to Iredell week end here. Mrs. Fallis went for several years, and he was well for several years, and he was well known and liked by all.

Besides his widow he is survived by three children, Mrs. Clara Mae Strickland of Dallas, J. W. Blue, and Delores Blue who are with their mother at Mesquite; one brother, Jim Blue of Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Laura Jenkins of Dalbaby daughter, Silva Lea, of Hico las and Mrs. Edna Black of the State of Arkansas, and six grand-

baby of Fort Worth spent the The funeral was held at the week end with his aunts, Mrs. Baptist Church in the presence of Sawyer, and Miss Mittie Gordon. |a good crowd of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and friends. Rev. Cundieff and Rev. daughter, Joyce Deane, of Dallas Greebon officiated. The floral of-

He is gone from his loved ones Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Davis of and friends, who will miss him very O'Donnell came in Saturday for a much. And may they be resigned visit with his brother, T. M. Davis, to God's divine will.

A large crowd of relatives from Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and out of town attended the funeral Miss Rudell Blue were in Waco and interment in the cemetery east of town. Mrs. Blue and other

Falls Creek — By — Virginia Coston

Mrs. Golden who has been visiting in Dallas has returned to her

Misses Mary Jane Barrow and Jimmie Ruth Thompson spent Saturday night with Virginia Coston. Mrs. Pershing Rodgers and Silva Lea spent the week end with her

Grady Coston met his daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bateman re- Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort is in the Marines, ternoon. Miss Coston spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson. Hico spent Sunday with his fa- Mrs. Menshew and baby of Dallas spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Washam and family.

"Meet the People"



•All over the United States people are pondering their 1943 income tax payments. The man who has general supervision over where their money will go seems to be typical of the average American. Accordingly, his name is Smith -Harold D. Smith.

•He recently wrote a \$100,000,000,000 budget, one of his many duties as director of the budget. He also develops accounting systems for government agencies, inspects projects for possible savings, reorganizes sections of the gov-ernment, and weighs agency requests for ap-

•Smith is a stocky, middle-sized man rarely seen in political circles. Like the average American he likes to play golf, bowl, and make gadgets for his home. He handles his work impersonally and steers clear of political squab-

Paleface Scalps Indian; It's War



Joe Aguilar, 36-year-old Pueblo Indian from the Santo Domingo reservation near Santa Fe, N. M., is given a government issue haircut by Seaman First Class G. J. Vallancourt at the San Diego naval training station. The Indian sailor seems to approve of the change. He also gave up his drop earrings for the duration.

Chicago Bears Again Pro Football Champs



30 yards for his team in the professional championship game held at Wrigley Field, Chicago. But despite the bitter battle offered by Washington, the Chicago Bears regained the championship with a score of

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> WATCH THIS SPACE

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

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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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)

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)

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL (Re-Election)

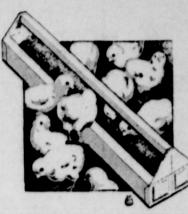
For Commissioner, Precinct 3-R. W. HANCOCK

(Re-Election)

Erath County County Clerk:

ELMO WHITE (Re-Election) (Political Advertising)

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Other wartime living costs have risen sharply, but electricity is one item in the household budget that is as cheap now as it was at the outbreak of war.

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Blco, Tex., Friday, Feb. 18, 1944.

TAX BARGAINS

Americans have always had a reputation for seeing the funny side of things - even very serious things.

That's why most of us can laugh at the story of a man who went bargain hunting among internal revenue advisers to get the best figure he possibly could on what he actually owed the government in income tax. As we heard the story the first adviser told him that he owed the government \$60, the second said that he owed over \$200 and the third, after looking over the same data presented to the other two, figured that he was entitled to a \$30 refund.

It makes a good story, but it also throws the limelight on situation which should not be allowed to exist in our country. If the men trained to figure income taxes are totally unable to get the right answers, how can an untrained wage earner hope to file a correct income tax return?

It is high time that congress takes this tax business out of the frigerators will not be resumed in realm of higher mathematics and the near future, the War Producwrites a new, simple tax law that tion Board said, mainly because we can all understand. It's bad reversion would involve a long enough to have to pay the big change-over period. The hardboard taxes which we are obligated to and wood war-model is now being pay these days without having to produced at almost four times the eves and try to figure pre-war rate. what we owe by guess-work.

FINAL EFFORT

finished it."

just that way, we should be cau- cob. U. S. civilians will have slighttious about making such a statement because it would be apt to make others feel that we were Less Paper For Packages lacking in the stamina and willingnecessary to assure victory.

But the above quotation happens to be from General Sir Bernard making will not permit a normal Montgomery, commander of the British ground forces in the invasion command. Coming from him we know it has nothing to do with weakness but expresses a confidence in bringing about the unconditional surrender of our enemies in a comparatively short

The general made this statement to the troops in his command in order to stimulate them to the greatest possible effort when the invasion begins. And the statement was released to the people-not as a cue for them to relax in their war work and sit on the sidelines whole war, according to a joint watching for a quick victory-but to inspire them to join in a really all-out, final effort to overwhelm our enemies by record production of arms and equipment.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

Lots of this talk we hear ming from Washington about sounds just like Grandma trying to get Junior to take his castor oil. They can get it in Mr. and Mrs. Citizen's uth, but they don't seem to want to swallow it. Why, the Parm Block took the lockiaw at the very sight of it. And en it was offered to the catindustry, that group bellowed so loudly that a few of points had to be juggled off of beef to pacify them. A comise is now being sought by And what happens? Well, just who all grabs their

After all, it's not easy to fornose hangovers one gets swallowing substitutes.

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

Potato Being Tried In Erath County

The Katahdin Irish potato is claiming considerable interest by Farm Security families in Erath county. This potato is highly recommended by the experiment station. Its yield of marketable potatoes, according to the experiment station, has been 25% more than the Irish cobbler. The Katahdin is a white potato similar in appearance to the Irish cobbler.

Since the first 1000 pounds was sold so quickly and others are wanting some, another 1000 pounds has been ordered. Through the cooperation of the Farm Security Administration the Stephenville Produce is handling this seed.

Ration Reminder!

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

Processed Foods-Green stamps G. H. and J in book four are good through February 20. Green stamps K. L. and M are good through March 20.

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.

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. 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. returns, March 15, earlier filing is

Continue Farm Pork Sales

Farmers may continue the sale of pork from home-slaughtered hogs without a license or permit and may deliver any quantity of pork to persons not living on the farm, until March 17, the War Food Administration has ruled. However, farmers are required to collect ration stamps for pork so delivered.

No Metal Ice Box Socn

Production of pre-war models of all metallic domestic ice re-

Food For U. S. Civilians

S. will have Civilians in the U. more frozen vegetables during the next five months as a result of an "This war began a long while unexpected all-time high producago. I am getting fed up with the tion, WFA has announced. Usually available in frozen form are snap thing. I think it is nearly time we beans, corn kernels, peas, spinach. asparagus, broccoli, cauliflower, Although many of us have felt Brussels sprouts, and corn on the ly less rice in 1944 and less canned milk.

Fewer package wrappings will ness to make sacrifices which are be available for retail shoppers this year, according to WPB. Shortage of wood pulp for papersupply. There will be enough bags for assorted groceries, WPB said if housewives save these bags and take them back to the stores for their own re-use. WPB also advised that the shopping bags with handles must be used several times to substitute for individual package

wrappings. German U.Boats Lose Punch

The amount of merchant ship tonnage sunk by German U-boats during January was among the lowest monthly figures for the Anglo-American statement issued last week by OWI.

ROUND-UP-Because of an increased demand for electric fence controllers, a substantially greater amount of these devices will be produced in the year ending June 30, 1944, than in any previous year, WPB said . . Manufacture of packing trunks. with iron and steel frames is permitted for civilian use. WPB an-This year civilians nounced. in the U. S. will get about 53 out of every 100 pounds of evaporated milk. 158 million pounds of dried skim milk, and 19 million pounds of dried whole milk. WFA has announced. These quantities are less than the amounts received by civilians last year. . . . Broom production is seriously curtailed berause of acute shortages of handles and broomcorn, WPB reports. and broom handle may even continue to decline. . . . Total U. S. war casualties as reported by OWI February 9 were 150,478, including dead, 51,292 wounded. 34,746 missing, 30,261 prisoners of war. . . A shortage of large size tires may delay putting into use some of the newly completed farm tractors. . . . Hosiery dealers cannot force a customer who wants to buy fine gauge women's rayon hosiery to also buy a coarser or

avier gauge women's hosiery.

Leap Year



Income Tax—Deadline for filing PATRICIA DOW





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Pattern No. 8516-The teen-ager's delight! A jumper-and combined with a jacket it is even more appealing! White blouse, plaid jumpper and jacket make a set that will delight any school girl!

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Patricia Dow Patterns

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Remorse is a certain form that failure takes when it has grabbed at something and got nothing.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

EXPENSIVE LETTERS

Add the cost of a business correspondent at \$35 per week to the cost of a stenographer at \$20 per week and then add overhead expenses such as printing, postage, and stationery, and at the rate of 25 letters a day each letter will cost around 35c. When services and overhead are higher it is safe to presume that overhead will be anywhere from 50c to \$1.00.

This is a very small amount, however, when compared to another cost-the cost of a letter that loses a customer, and all because some ill tempered person loses his head.

If a business correspondent is irritable or cross the wisest thing for the company to do is to either fire him or send him away for a week's vacation with all expenses paid.

Very often it is disagreeable enough to write a letter when one is in the mood for writing, but when a man is cranky or mad one etter in business correspondence will lose hundreds of dollars in

A ton of temper will travel through the mails for 3c but it will come back in the form of cancellations weighing 20 tons.

If you must have an outlet for your pent-up temper write your letter, say all the mean things you have in mind and then-to be on the safe side-tear it up!

ODDS AND ENDS:

It is estimated that typhus fever has killed two hundred million people in Europe and Asia during recorded time. It is again threatening Europe in the war areas.

The coldest place in all the world is Oimekon which is 200 miles south of the Arctic circle and roughly straight north of Vladivostok in Siberia.

The Isaak Walton League of America has established a feather depot in Chicago where feathers and hot in a slow oven or you can will be used to line soldiers' caps. helmets, coats, etc. Hunters all over the United States are asked to save the body feathers from any birds they kill. Wing and tail feathers can not be used.

"Yankee Doodle" which was popular during the American Revolution is of English origin. This has a month, almost without repetition. been disputed many times but investigators are sure that the song came from England.

Red lights have been found to be more effective than blue lights in black-outs. Experiments have been conducted by U. S. Army ex-perts in color and it was found that the red lights can be seen that the red lights can be seen and hollow out to make cups, saving from greater distance than blue the trimmings, too. Then dip the lights of the same intensity.

THE BOOK SHELF:

In the Reader's Digest Margaret Lee Runbeck tells the story of a woman and a child set adrift in a the war has done for people, and for baking. how they have met their hardships, will appear in Miss Runbeck's forthcoming book, "The Great Answer," scheduled for publica- Marine Corps 'Mike' tion by Houghton-Mifflin Co. some time this year.

A new novel by Charles G. Norris called "Flint" will be published immediately by Doubleday, Doran Co. Set in California, it concerns a family of shipowners and what has happened to them in the recent violent years along the San Francisco waterfront.

Lillian Hellman's "The North Star" was sold out one week after publication. It was a motion picture script and proved so popular Miss Hellman rewrote it in book form. It has been so successful that a second printing is now being run. The picture is to be refeased soon.

HOUSE HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

Can you take plain everyday foods and with an extra flourish or two transform them into something quite different and exciting? The housewife who has a good-sized bag of such tricks up her sleeve can do much to make her meals interesting. Such simple garnishes as a spot

of paprika on a cabbage salad, nced parsley sprinkled over buttered carrots or even just the careful choice of serving dishes will produce colorful effects. It's very easy to become quite proficient at this slight of hand performance because one thing suggests another and you constantly add to your repertoire. Novel fashions of serving favorite

combinations of foods will prevent monotony now that food supplies are limited.

That old standby of gingerbread and apple sauce takes glamour if the gingerbread is made into sandwiches filled with cottage cheese and the apple sauce is well chilled and served in the best sherbet glasses. If you sweeten the applesauce with honey and the gingerbread with molasses you have an almost "point free" dessert.

Muffins and creamed dried beef or any left-over meat or fish in a cream sauce make a good luncheon combination but instead of serving them separately, split the muffins. short-cake fashion, fill and cover with the creamed mixture and garnish with crisp bacon curls. Corn bread makes a splendid foundation for creamed mixtures, too. If you bake the corn bread in a round pan just as you would a short-cake, split it, fill it and serve it on your best chop plate, it will make quite an imposing dish.

Croutons are another garnish that is easy to make and attractive Toast left from breakfast can be cut in neat cubes and made crisp make fresh croutons practically the same way. Use croutons cream soups or sprinkle over stewed tomatoes.

Try to vary the ways you serve potatoes. There are innumerable ways of serving them and if you vary them you can give your family this good vegetable every day for Inexpensive vegetables can be used as "stretchers" for more expensive and undoubtedly more popular ones. For example, turnip cups filled with peas will make a few peas go a long way and you will manage to get your family to eat turnips. Boil the turnips, saving the water for tomorrow's soup. Trim cups in melted butter or a substi-tute, fill with cooked peas, season and dot with butter and put in the oven to make very not.

Dutch ovens in early American lifeboat after their ship was tor- homes were little brick ovens built pedoed and other stories of what in by the side of open fireplaces,



Dale Carnegie

IGNORE THE SCOFFERS

ave you ever started something you wished very much do and then had somebody croak, "You'll fail. It can't

be done? That's the very time to plunge ahead, for almost every one in the world whoever started anything worth while has had some one tell him that he couldn't succeed.

A young English inventor had an idea. It was to work out a method for propelling a ship without depending upon the wind. Finally, he hit on the screw propeller, and took a model to the British Admiralty. The wise lords, who knew all about ships, looked at it and said, "It's impractical. You can't put the propelling power of a ship at the end. It must be in the middle." The inventor's name was John Ericsson. Now all ships are propelled by a screw at the end where the wise lords said it wouldn't work. A woman in Chicago needed money. The idea came to

her that she could make candy and sell it. She told her friends about it. The same old chorus: "It can't be done. You'll fail." But she bought some sugar and eggs, and made candy on her cookstove, and sold it. She sold \$1.20 worth, and the

next day she made some more. "It can't last," the chorus said. "Better give it up before you lose what money you have." But Mrs. Ora H. Snyder kept on. You've heard of her candy stores in Chicago, Ill., Oak Park and Evanston.

What would have happened to the young mechanic working in an abandoned Methodist church in Santa Ana, Calif., if he had paid attention to such croakings? This foolish young man had an idea that he could build a machine that would fly. So he rented the church, ripped out the door, put in a big entrance, and started to work People laughed. They scoffed. Why, it took a genius to build an airplane-what chance for a boy working in a garage? He let 'em croak while he hammered and pounded and constructed his dream. One day he wheeled a lugubrious thing out the big door-and it flew!

That young man? Glen L. Martin who builds the China Clippers! And so it goes. If you have some idea you believe in,

don't listen to the croaking chorus. Listen only to what your own inner voice tells you!

Successful Parenthood

ROUGH STUFF MADE SAFE

Many a mother who has had the | swat each other's papers. They had time of her life planning a lovely a thrilling free-for-all exchange of party for a little girl is completely swats, until the papers were in at a loss when it comes time to shreds on the floor.
entertain her small son's friends. Because the child's father was 'I wonder how many mothers are away at war, the mother hired a rather terrified at the thought of giving parties for small boys. I was!" one mother writes.
"But since his older sister had had prevent friction and see that things her first party on her fifth birthday, proceed in an orderly fashion. At and had invited all the girls in the just the right moment the referer kinde garten, our son just took it blew his whistle, put a box in the for granted that he, too, would have middle of the floor and said, "Now his first party on his fifth birthday, it is time to put all these scraps of and would invite all the boys in his paper in this box, so we can play kindergarten class. Realizing that another game." And picked up they the event was really inevitable, I all were. Then out of doors they sat down to make a plan for the ran for a half hour of play. party. Now the only logical way to plan a party for little boys, I decided, was to ask one's self what and get the refreshments ready to

was: 2:00 to 2:30, receive guests and admire each other's clown suits, the guests having been asked to come dressed as clowns. 2:30 to 3:30, tumble on three mats, have paper fight, play football in the yard. Mats, borrowed from the school gymnasium, were placed on the floor, one in the living room, one in the play room, and one in the hall. The little clowns ran around, turning a somersault on each mat as they came to it, then on the next. up newspaper, with instructions to tragedy.

boys of that age really liked to do. serve. First there were sandwiches I made a list which ran something and milk to take the place of suplike this: run, jump, climb, turn per, because children are never somersaults, make noise, eat, play hungry enough for the evening mea ball, wrestle and do stunts. It sounded rather menacing, but I was determined to see it through."

The plan the mother finally made there was a round, two-layer cake as they came to it, then on the next, round and round. The same idea was used later in Follow the Leader, so that they didn't get in each other's way. The paper fight was accomplished by giving each one a rolled-up newspaper, with instructions to

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is here for an extended visit spent the day. his brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. J. H. Latham.

G. Troutt of Fort Worth. usiness with Keeney's Hatch- ton, and family. & Feed Store.

s. M. E. Horton was carried Stephenville Hospital Thursof last week to undergo medreatment. At last reports she slightly improving.

and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. on Rich and daughter, Donnie

Thelma Morris, who is emed with the Government Labries in Fort Worth, spent the end with her parents,

Mrs. G. P. Morris. turday guests in the home of and Mrs. George Jones were and Mrs. W. J. Shelton of Rev. George F. Kornegay Fort Worth, and Rev. and Mrs.

M. Hays of Glen Rose.

Mrs. Roline Forgy came down Fort Worth for a week-end with her mother, Mrs. J. R. Millan, and other relatives and s. S. J. Johnston, with whom works at Consolidated, and the e paying their first visit to

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

★When that Service Man is home, have a new **Family Group** Photo made.

> THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Hoffman was in Dallas Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Spring Coleman came through Hico Monday and were accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wise-Bun Minyard of Norman, man, to Dallas where they all

Wallace Houston returned home last Friday from San Jose, Calif., where he has been employed for al representative of Burrus several months. He will visit here Mills, was in Hico Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Dora Hous-

> friends and relatives, especially his daughter, Bertha Jean, who is the procurement office of the Army Air Corps in the 8th Corps Area.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keffer, former residents of Hico, were here morning to preach the dedicatory Wednesday visiting with old sermon at 11 o'clock. friends. They were enroute to their home in Wichita Falls after Alaskan Defense Command spending three months at Port eight months, and has been in the

were Waco visitors Sunday. The overseas duty in Naples, Italy, Mrs. Driskell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Young.

ends. She was accompanied by Company in this territory, was in boys. The time, 8:15. Hico the first of the week on busiter's daughter, Elsie Jo, whose making every effort to continue e is at Fort Worth and who service during the current paper shortage, and is always ready to Clure. lend his customers every assistance possible in meeting their problems.

> W. B. Simmons of Waco, sales was in Hico Wednesday on business. Simmons, who is a member of the Civil Air Patrol, was amplane. He said he came near Hico. near Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McNeely re- March 6th-12th. turned Sunday from Dallas, where tion at Baylor Hospital. They went COVERED DISH SUPPER FOR he recently underwent an operato Cisco Tuesday to visit his bro- W. M. S. AND BROTHERHOOD ther for a few days, after which The ladies of the W. M. S. and he expects to be back on his job! the Brotherhood had a covered again as local Katy agent. During dish supper at the church Wednes- Carolyn Anderson, and Martha Isahis absence he has been relieved day evening. A fine fellowship was by D. L. Adair of Carbon. "Mac" enjoyed. back on the job at home again.

CARLTON COUPLE MARRIED HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Sergeant Leonard Weaver and Miss Maxine Fine of Carlton were united in marriage at the First Baptist Church, Hico, Tuesday evening at 9:30. Rev. Ralph E. Perkins spoke the double ring cer emony.

groom were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson America, the pastor will preach of Carlton. The ceremony was witnessed by a large group of men who had adjourned from their regular Baptist Brotherhood meet-

ifornia. The bride is the daughter of C. L. Fine of Carlton.

Ray Connally of San Antonio spent the week end here with

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and Kenny, and Mrs. Anna Dris-Hoffmans visited with her

John L. Gorman of Brownwood.

said he was feeling fine after a

Church News

Baptist Church

special services Sunday, Feb. 20th, ily in memory of their son and brother, Odom, will be dedicated.

Odom, a native of Hico, and a popular and outstanding young man in high school activities, was converted and baptized into the Baptist church August 5, 1931. During his service in the army he never lost touch with his church, having written a V-mail letter to the pastor just a few days before he was killed in line of active duty in the Southwest Pacific, in June 1943.

His chaplain has written that Odom had won the hearts of the men in service because of his deep spiritual life. He was ever faithattending school here. Ray is with ful in the discharge of his duty He received the Purple Heart posthumously.

Chaplain John L. Dodge of Tennessee will be with us Sunday

Chaplain Dodge was with the service since 1941. Following this there will be a baptismal service.

Special services Sunday morning. Invite your friends to attend. lowing members of the class: sister, Mrs. Eli Bard, who is a stu- At the evening service Mr. R. B. Mrs. Nettie Meador, Mrs. Bess dent at Baylor University, while Jackson will appear on the pro- Warren, Miss Florence Chenault. her husband, Capt. Bard, is on gram, Mrs. Perkins will present Mrs. John Rusk, Mrs. Geo. Stringanother 20-minute discussion of the er, Mrs. John Haines, Mrs. E. H book, by Chaplain Bill Taggart, Persons, Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs. ery Christian should read this Mrs. Lusk Randals, Miss Jessie book. All who have loved ones in Garth, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Anservice should read the account of nie Waggoner, Mrs. Watt Rose salesman for Southwestern Paper the actual spiritual needs of our Mrs. Tyrus King, and the host-

He says his company is in Circles: No. 1 with Mrs. W. E. a visitor, Ellison, No. 2 with Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and No. 3 with Mrs. Boyd Mc-

A special treat in the way of home study will begin Monday, the 21st, 7:30 to 9:15. This will continue each night through Friman for the Graham Paper Co., day. The book of Ephesians will and Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan a life, for the young people, by wedding anniversary in the home ong those from the Waco organi- Lands, for the Juniors, by Mrs. turkey dinner, Sunday, Feb. 13. zation of CAP who assisted in the Payne. Bible Stories, for the Ele- Friends enjoying the day with recent search for the lost Army mentary Group, by Mrs. Chas. [them were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walflying directly over Clairette. The present the book, "Alcohol" dur- nette; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anplane was later found crashed ing an intermission period of 20 derson and children, Billie Fay will be given for each book.

The Spring Revival is set for

Altei "general overhaul," including fit- viewed the book, "The Christian ting of new eyeglasses besides Citadel," this being one of the the excellent medical attention he books in their regular week of number of years wed, but it was received, and would be glad to be prayer services. During the intermission, the Soldier Prayer Service and Roll Call was held. These soldier services are growing and are

meeting a great need by both loved ones and the boys on the front. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Looking forward to the Week of Dedication which is to be held by Accompanying the bride and all Methodist churches throughout Sunday morning on the subject: "The Church At Its Best."

Evening worship will begin at 7:45. Due to the bad weather last Sunday evening the study of the Sgt. Weaver is stationed in Cal- | first chapters of the book, "The Church After the War" was postponed to be taken up this week at the evening hour.

Come to Sunday school Sunday and bring the family. A vital religion is the only thing that can stand the strain of these days and a vital religion cannot be maintained apart from the worship. fellowship, and work of the Christian church. Begin now to take an active part in the program of your

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

J. H. LATHAM'S HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE

Last Friday afternoon J. H. Latham's house in the Dry Fork community caught fire and was in flames when J. M. Lokey was passing by and discovered it. Mr. Lokey rushed in and told Mr. and Mrs. Latham their house was on fire. Mr. Lokey , with the assistance of Dave Brunson, got the flames under control before the fire had caused any great damage.

The house caught about 2:00 o'clock and by 4:30 the shingles were back on and all the repair work done. The ones who did the repair work were Tom Strepy, Herbert Gregory and Clarence Higgin-botham of Hico. Claude Johns had the water handy to put the fire

Mr. and Mrs. Latham are grateful to each and every one assisted them in any way during

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PREACHING AT DUFFAU

Regular preaching services will be held at the Duffau Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of

Hico announces.

The membership is urged to a

Hamilton Co. A. C. A. **Receives Cotton Seed** Meal and Cake

Eugene C. Gainous, administrative officer for the A. A. A., said today the Hamilton County A. C. A. at which time the new baptistry has received their second car of installed by the C. W. Russell famcottonseed meal and cake from the 20% the mills have been required

to set aside for Commodity Credit. Mr. Gainous said the A. A. A. committee has been requested to allocate this feed where it is needed most, and that no one producer should receive more than a 30-day supply, counting what he now has on hand.

Every producer will be required to come to the A. A. A. office and execute the necessary forms in order to be eligible for the chase of this feed.

JOINT HOSTESSES ENTERTAIN HELPING HAND CLASS

Mrs. John Lackey, Mrs. Andrew Hutton, and Mrs. Roy French were hostesses at a party for the Helping Hand Class of the M. E. Sunday school on Thursday night, Feb. 10, at 8 o'lcock in the home of Mrs. Lackey. Valentine decorations were carried out through the entire

After the business meeting of the class, games of "42" were played, also questions and answers

on the Bible. Refreshments of hot grape juice and cake were served to the fol-"My Fighting Congregation." Ev- J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn. esses, Mesdames Lackey, Hutton, Monday the W. M. S. will meet and French, Mrs. Sim Everett was

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WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES CELEBRATED JOINTLY BY CARLTON COUPLES SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burnette be taught by the pastor. Planning of Carlton celebrated their joint Mrs. Perkins. Trails In Other of Mr. and Mrs. Burnette with a Mrs. I. L. Lasater will ker, uncle and aunt of Mrs. Burminutes each night. Special awards and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Mc-Guire, Mr. and Mrs. George Wil liamson, Mr. and Mrs. Farroo Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burney and daughter, Mary, and Martha Isa-

belle Jordan. After the feast, Mr. Burnette's granddaughters, Billie Fay and belle Jordan, entertained the group

with songs that everyone enjoyed ding date of each couple, or the

such a good affair surely it must have been near their Golden Wedding celebration. REPORTER. HICO, TEXAS

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T REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T Jesus Teaches True Greatness.

Lesson for February 20: Mark 9: 30-10:45.

Golden Text: Mark 10:45.

Several important teachings of the lesson are found in both the first and latter parts of the text, chief exceptions being the teaching concerning divorce and the incident of the rich young ruler. While in other instances Jesus approved divorce from an adulterous mate, in this instance He recognized no this instance He recognized no ground whatsoever, and indicated that marriage is ordained by God. The rich young ruler had kept the letter of the law but had missed the spirit entirely. He had lived for himself alone—every day breaking

the law of love. In the first section of the text we read of Jesus setting a child in the midst of the disciples; in the second, of His taking children into His arms and blessing them. How strikingly does He remind us of the possicilities of the children among us!

Peter showed a bargaining spirit when he reminded Jesus that he and his fellows had left all to follow Him. Jesus assured him that no one who had given up much would fail to receive manifold more in this present world, and in the world to

come, life everlasting. The selfish striving of the disciples for chief places and the request of James and John and the indignation of the ten, led Jesus to teach the disciples concerning true greatness. It comes in great service. And the Lord invited attention to Himself as an example of unsel-fish service. Let us make Him our own example.

HICO REVIEW CLUB MET IN REGULAR SESSION FEB. 10

The Hico Review Club met in regular session on Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, with 16 members answering the roll call. The subject, "Modern Poets and Poetry," was conducted by Mrs. Lusk Randals, assisted by Mrs. Blair, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mrs. John Appleby, and Mrs. H. T.

This was followed by a hour in which Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. S E. Blair, and Mrs. W. H. Greenslit assisted Mrs. Wolfe in serving tea and cake to members and two invited guests, Miss DeAlva Hammons and Mrs. Herbert Miller. The next meeting will be at the Home Economics Cottage on Feb.

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—by Mac Arthur

Postwar Baseball Planners



As the demands of our armed forces increase, it appears that base-As the demands of our armed forces increase, it appears that base-ball clubs will be left with only over-age, under-age, and 4-F players. This is one of the problems probably considered at the first meeting of the Postwar Planning Board of Organized Baseball. Members are, left to right, William Bramham, president of the association of minor leagues; William Harridge, president of the American league; Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, high commissioner of organized baseball, and Ford Frick, president of the National league.

Wallace Plays Dishwasher at Canteen



During his many recent speaking engagements in Southern California, Vice President Henry A. Wallace took in Hollywood boulevard and dropped in at the Servicemen's canteen to help Comedian Bob Hope, and Dinah Shore wash dishes. In one of his speeches Wallace said: "The greatest threat to a balanced budget is unemployment. Unemployment is the one thing that can break all of us."

Cold Decorates a Fire Engine With Ice



engine became coated with ice became of low tempera workers caught on the second and third floors were rescu Sudden drop of temperature caused outbrooks of fires.

French Moslems Become Citizens



Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield and family. His sis; ter, Mrs. Cecil Ballow and daughter of Little Rock, Ark., have also been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and son, Larry, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and family of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and

son of Fort Worth have been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard and family of Fort Worth visited

family. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and son have been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and

H. K. Self. Mr. and Mrs. Burett Stamford and daughter of Dallas are visit-

ing relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert of Dallas have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander visited Mr. R. M. Alexander Friday, Mr. R. M. Alexander returned Waco with them to visit Satur-

day night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and son moved to McAdoo, Texas, Sat-

Bobby Alexander and H. B. Harris of McAdoo, Texas spent the week end with Bobby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Littleton of Hico visited in the home of Earl Mayfield Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and family this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, Betty, of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan and daughter Hester of Hico; also Mr. and Mrs. Jess Medford of

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander spent the eek with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alxander and son. Timmie.

Miss Charlene Sherrard spent Sunday night with Elizabeth Alex-

Sgt. and Mrs. R. L. Putnam have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson have been attending the bedside of her "Uncle Billy" Stephens, who is ill in the Stephenville hos-

Mrs. Doris Suitt and family spent Sunday in the home of Roy Haw-There was a basketball game at

Clairette gym Monday between Duffau and Clairette. Duffau won both games. Miss Nila Marie Alexander of

Stephenville spent Tuesday night ! in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Self of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. H. K. Self, Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott of Salem visited Mrs. Mattie Wolfe

Unity

J. W. Connally

day and Friday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harvel and hildren of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Louise Adkison Sunday. Ray Adkison and one of his boy riends from Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison Thurs-

There will be preaching at Unity ext Sunday by Brother Sims. Ev-

evrybody invited. The Club met at Mrs. Sam Price's Tuesday, and after a very nice dinner they helped her quilt. Captain Peters and Captain Alvin Price, who were on their way from Fort Benning, Georgia, to Camp Adair, Oregon, spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Price Sunday night. Mr. Barker and Si Rainwater went to Meridian Monday on busi-

Mr. Martin from Stephenville and Mr. Johnson from East Texas were in Unity community on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price of Unity were visited last Sunday by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley and daughter of Borger. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker of

Unity visited Mrs. W. B. Rucker of Iredell Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker Monday night.

NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!



American soldiers in New Guinea watch as their Australian buddles exercise one of the rights for which the Allies are fighting—the right to vote. Lieut. Larry Drake, the unit's electoral officer, supervises the voting which took place on New Guinea. Corp. A. E. Tierney is shown signing the envelope which contains his ballot.

Man and His Best Friend Hunt Japs



U. S. marines and the jungle-trained dogs, on a Bougainville trail, ready to go to work hunting Japanese snipers. The dogs are invaluable in seeking out Japs too well hidden for the eyes of marines. Sharp noses of the dogs locate the enemy who is quickly dispatched to his ancestors by the Leathernecks.

rector of the office of censorship? 2-What is the full title which the initials UNRRA stand for? 3-During his 11 years in office has President Roosevelt trav-

eled approximately (a) 300,000 miles; (b) 100,000 miles; or (e) 4—At the Roosevelt-Chiang Kai-shek-Churchill conference it was decided to strip Japan of all her conquests of the past half-century. What is the area of these conquests in square miles, (a) 50,000; (b) 100,000; or (c) 600,000?

5—Sen. — of Virginia was suggested as a presidential candidate on the floor of the senate recently by Sen. Ellison D. Smith from South Carolina. (fill in blank).

8. Harry F. Byrd.



G. I. Johnny does some Post-War Planning

Battle-zone shaves are apt to be rough and tough, so don't frown down the wishful thinking of this stubble-chinned private as he uses the cold-water, scrape-and-pull method.

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Leeth & Son. 36-1c. WOOD BOXES-A size for every need and use around the farm and

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U. S. Visitor



Gen. Islas Medina Angarita, president of the republic of Venezuela, is pictured with his wife and their daughter, Irma Alejandrina Medina Felizola, shortly before they were expected to leave for a visit to the United States.

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blast hit which has put us to wondering just how much of this wet,

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. erson, and a sister, Mrs. Maude F. V. Noland the past week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland and funeral. daughters of Salem visited Mr. and

Mrs. F. V. Noland last Sunday. Mrs. Emma Lackey spent several days last week visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter

Whitson, of Red Hill community.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and Mrs. Gladys Cox attended a singing Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Akin which was given in honor of their son, Carroll, who is home on furlough from the Navy. A large number were present and good singing was enjoyed by all present. Mr. and Mrs. Akin had the pleasure of having their six sons home Sunday, and all were present for the singing except N. N. Akin of Hico. Mr. and north of Hico. E. O. Boettcher, Elbert Akin of San Antonio, and Dalton Akin of Tahoka were home to be with their brother, Carroll. be bought worth the money. Write accompany him. The Akin boys make up a fine one-half dozen

young men whom we are all proud Little Curtis Glen Wright is on the sick list, but we are glad to

writing. Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Mrs. Curtis Wright were in Stephenville last week, where Mrs. Ed-

We were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Hamp Baker of near McGregor, which occurred last

reaved in his passing. Mrs. Herman Sills and Mrs. Floyd Noland were hostesses at a and at Hico Sunday, Monday and U. S. Approved Pullorum Tested birthday party in honor of their until Tuesday afternoon. LOST: Coin purse, containing gold English Leghorns Chicks. Book little daughters, Mary Ann and locket and chain, small change. If found please notify Marynell Jones.

Sanders Hatchery, Hico. 34-tfc. Noland's home. Games were played and wife, from Sunday morning all afternoon. Chocolate and cook- until Tuesday afternoon. dolyn Jackson, Deanie May and day afternoon with his parents. Yvonne Lewis, Patty Lou and

Mary Alice Dickerson was born on the 22nd of this month. Feb. 25, 1872, in Grayson County, with her parents in October, 1875. and family Tuesday. She was married to Chris Hillerand Mrs. Maud Strawn of Hondo, Fairy communities. four brothers, Sid Dickerson of the Percelville community, Walter Dickerson of Cleburne, Eustace Dickerson of St. Louis, Mo., and Pete Dickerson of Lewistown, Montana; and many nieces and nephews. She passed away at her home at Arcadia, Texas, Feb. 7th at 6:00 p. m., 1944 after an illness of four years. Her body was conveyed by train, accompanied by her husband, to Meridian, where Barrow Under-takers and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson were waiting to convey the body to the home of her sister. Mrs. Brittie Little. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the Church of Christ, being conducted by Eld.

Stanley Giesecke and Oran Columbus. Mrs. Hillerman united with the Church of Christ when 16 years of age. Active pallbearers were M. E. Parks, H. H. Wolfe, H. R. Brummett, J. O. Richardson, Just as we thought spring was E. Z. Brummett, and T. L. Betts just around the corner, a cold The nice floral offering, a part of which accompanied the body from Arcadia, was a manifestation of love and friendship for the deloudy, cold winter weather we ceased both here and at her home are going to have yet. We've de- town, Arcadia. Interment was in cided the ground hog must have the Fairy cemetery near the grave seen his shadow. It was at first of her mother and other loved feared that grain would be dam- ones. Miss Alice, as she was affecaged, but due to the fact that we tionately called, attended church at were fortunate that the cold spell Fairy for many years and has a hit during light moon, crops were host of friends here who extend apparently not damaged by the deepest sympathy to all those bereft by her passing. Tho brothers, Mrs. J. C. Ingram of Anson vis- Pete Dickerson and Eustace Dick-

Strawn, were unable to attend the

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks for the many kind deeds. loving words, and beautiful floral offering in the death of our loving wife and sister. May God's richest blessings be with you all is our prayer. - Chris Hillerman. Mrs. Brittie Little, Mrs. Maud Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickerson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Dickerson, Pete Dickerson, and families.

Mt. Pleasant - By -S. N. Akin

S. N. Akin and wife had all of their children at home with them last Sunday. The occasion was to celebrate the return home on a visit of their sailor son, Carroll. It was his first trip back home since he entered the service exactly two years ago. Those who ate dinner in the Akin home Sunday were report him much better at this Carroll Akin of the U. S. Navy Norvell Akin, wife and daughter, Joy Carol, of Hico, Truman Akin, wife and daughter, Dee Ann, of San Antonio, Dalton Akin of Tahoka, Elbert Akin of San Antonio and Lloyd Akin of the home; also Rev. Sam Russell and wife of Fort Worth and O. J. Ford and wife and son, Roderick, of Arling-MINERALS - Economy Minerals week. Mr. Baker formerly resided ton. Rev. Russell is the pastor at WANTED: More listings. For quick for your poultry, sheep, cattle, and at Fairy and had many friends here Agee. O. J. Ford is Mrs. Akin's

> Truman Akin and family of San Antonio visited with relatives here

Dalton Akin of Tahoka visited

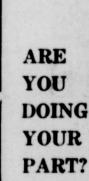
ies were served to the following | Elbert Akin of San Antonio spent little guests: Louise and Gwen- from Sunday morning until Tues-Carroll Akin, who has been vis-Wanda Sue Noland, and the hon- iting here and in San Antonio, left orees. Joan Sills and Mary Ann Tuesday night to visit a few days Noland, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude in San Antonio before reporting back for sea duty at San Francisco

W. H. Akin of near Purvis vis-Texas. She came to Hamilton Co. ited with his brother, S. N. Akin,

S. N. Akin and wife gave a singman in 1906. She is survived by ing in their home Monday night her husband and one daughter, two There were folks from the comsisters, Mrs. Brittie Little of Fairy munity as well as the Agee and

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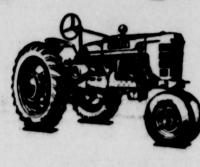
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(Continued from Page 1) service last December, is now a medical technician stationed at Camp Barkeley, Abilene, Tex.

THIS WAR COSTS MONEY

Captain Harry T. Pinson came wife and daughter, Patsy. Saturday since the release of the Japanese LIKES DAMPNESS AND COLD he was showing a few reasons for atrocity stories. buying War Bonds to some of his friends in town. "This war costs quantities on all fronts. Included if his health doesn't improve. were a three-inch shell and head, a smaller shell case, and a projectile | HELLO BACK TO YOU, for a "bazooka," the new rocket SAILOR, FROM ALL THOSE gun, quoting approximate costs of "SWEET HICO GIRLS" each. He also showed a modern type of hand grenade, with which the boys at Camp Hood are be- Dear Mr. Holford coming more familiar through constant practice.

APO 986, U. S. Army

13 January 1944. Editor News Review. Hico, Texas,

The following announcement is forwarded to you in the hope that you will publish it in your paper: Pvt. 1st Class Charlie B. Trantham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert "Good Conduct Ribbon" for exceptionally efficient and capable

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The editor saw James O. West m the post office lobby one morning this week eagerly inspecting a girls hello for me. -F. J. J. Valentine, but passed him up without comment, not wanting to THE MEASLY MEASLES pry into his personal business. But DRIVING WAC WACKIER later Mr. West showed the missive. a very attractive Valentine ad- Dear Old Hico, WAC Sgt. Mattie dressed to him and Mrs. West, Greer writes the editor and wife with appropriate wording: "You from her station at Fort Oglewere my first Valentine, and you thorpe, Ga., that she's having always will be the dearest and measly time. eweetest Valentine in all the world The letter she wrote was plainly

to the East Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson and letter to the Robersons follows: 117 N. 2nd St.

Monroe, La. February 12, 1944.

Dear Mrs. Roberson: ican prisoners of war and they | didn't work. gave the names of two who are be ing held by the Japanese. One of the names was J. D. or "Ted" Roberson, Box I, Hico, Texas, a sailor captured with the Marines on Wake Island, age 31.

His message was "I'm O. K. and vell", etc. If you have any knowledge of such person, will appreciate your acknowledgment of same. With kindest regards, I am

Yours truly, BILL NEWMAN.

Needless to say, the Robersons lost no time in acknowledging receipt of the letter, which was all: home for the week end with his the more consolation at this time

Mrs. J. F. Crow left Sunday Torney General Hospital

San Diego, Calif. Feb. 14, 1944. Just received another one of are stubborn.

those copies of the Hico News Rereally appreciate it. I get to see some of the Hico

really been going through some so painful as the thawing out, rough stuff. But I guess that's which was really something. a malt. It was nearly as good as pens back home, and the Japs Star on his there playing pool with the guys

Well, that's about all the sense for this time.

Yours truly FRED JUNIOR JAGGARS. P. S. Tell all those sweet Hico

After 15 days spent at home in

to me." The sender was their marked "Personal" but just be-nephew, Cpl. James D. Mitchell, cause she wrote a letter to the and the card was sent from Camp paper from Washington last fall

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family have considered themselves been saving the derned things up ortunate in hearing from their for me. Boy, I was broke out good son, Tad who has been a prisoner | before I got to Memphis. Some fun! of the Japanese since the capture I just have fifteen days in the of Wake Island. Last fall they re-isolation ward. If you hear from ceived a letter he had written my commanding officer asking for weather we've been having since early in the year, and had received some information on me, and with he came in Sunday. Now we're oreveral direct messages before that. some such report on me as I play dering a little genuine Texas sun-But last Sunday night Mr. Rob- with my toes, count my fingers, shine for his special benefit, and hesitancy in granting her request erson got a thrill out of receiving pull my hair and do such things we hope his tootsies behave better for reprinting it if he was certain a letter in which the writer told as squeal like a wild Indian, just since they are back on native soil. of having heard Tad on short-wave ignore it - it really isn't normal. radio only last Priday night. His But one little germ says to the other, 'I'm in here and you can't come in.' So I'm lonesome.

Sgt. Greer's friends will hope for her an early recovery. And it's a broadcast last night from Berlin at pany. Hazel is a knit nigger doll names and messages from Amer- for a good luck charm - but it

> Reams Gen. Hospital Palm Beach, Fla. February 13, 1944.

Dear Holford: rate it's better than a tent on the view from my room. Please send ent war. paper to this address.

Yours. HENRY. (Cpl. Edward H. Henry)

IN TEXAS BETTER THAN SUNSHINE IN CALIFORNIA

money." the captain declared, of morning for Indio, California, to Palm Springs, California, is indeed fering as proof an exhibit of a see her husband who is in a hos- a beautiful place, but Pvt. Orville few of the weapons and shells pital there. He is expecting a med- Glover didn't let that keep him that are being used in immense ical discharge from the Army soon from jumping at a chance to come back to the cold, clammy weather in Texas when offered a 30-day furlough. Glover has been receiving treatment for frozen feet for sev eral months, and recently was moved to Palm Springs. His condition is improving, he said, but doctors tell him that such cases Mrs. D. C. Beck of Hico were un-

It was in the Battle of Attu, in view. Sure was glad to get it. I the Aleutians, that the local man, job getting the news to all the boys of Hico, suffered from exposure in

what it takes to make a good An office visitor asked Glover if the canteen yesterday and drank as filthy and remindful of pig- gen (Texas) Army Air Field.

cooke, California, where Jimmie and then didn't mail it, we're go- themselves as cunning fighters, boys have been in the service that parts of the Pacific including New the first of March, and take care was a member of a postal unit ing to tell her private troubles to but not especially brave. "If you they have all been with their parbeing transferred recently the world - she's is the hospital get the drop on them they won't ents at the same time. l fight," he said, "but they will take "I think from the way I felt and every unfair advantage possible looked for a few days, you all had and are so tricky that hunting them SUBSCRIBER, WE SAY out sometimes is a problem.

that Glover likes to talk. He seems happy to visit with old friends and relatives - even during the nasty

ANYBODY WANT TO TAKE THIS MATTER UP WITH THE COAST GUARD?

"Tell the folks, Holford, that good thing she has "Hazel" in the the Coast Guard is a fightin' out-I was listening to a short-wave hospital with her to keep her com- fit, and has men on all fronts." plead Jess Askey, coxswain in the thing. So here goes: which time they were giving out she carried around in her pocket Coast Guard, stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, who has been home on leave for several days. The occasion for the request Jess made was the misunderstanding most people have that members of his outfit just guard the coast and don't have to go overseas. He is proud of the reputation Moved again-am now in the his outfit has, when it is really Breakers Hotel, being used for a known, contending that in wartime hospital. Nice little joint. At any the Coast Guard helps land the Marines and that they have built Libian Desert. Have an ocean up a marvelous record in the pres-

Jess has been spending most of his time here with his wife and small daughter, Elizabeth Ann. He and Mrs. Askey visited relatives at his old home in South Texas last week end. They plan to shove off this week end in time for him to get their things squared away at Midway Park, near Camp Lejeune, before he reports next Wednesday. At last reports they were having a bit or trouble with Grampa Roy If all men were slackers, and Gramma Grace French over whether they would be able to properly care for 9-months-old Elizabeth Ann.

MR. AND MRS. BECK HAVE VISIT FROM 3 SERVICE SONS

During the last week Mr. and expectedly visited by their three soldier sons.

Corporal Claude Beck got an HEADQUARTERS U. S. TROOPS think you all are doing a great son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Glover unexpected furlough to come home from Camp Ibis, California. While in service, and believe me, we action which resulted in his feet Claude was here, another son, 1st being frozen. He laid in slush, Lt. Clinton Beck, received his snow and ice for six days, and pilot's wings from the Lubbock boys nearly every day. We have said the freezing of his feet wasn't Army Air Field. The family was in Lubbock when the third son. George Beck, from Laughlin Army Air Field, Del Rio, also arrived. sailor. We always get a haircut he had shot any Japs. "I guess I George and Claude returned to once a week—they never forget ket my share of them," he replied. Hico for a few days' visit. Clinton "but I never did find out what the and his wife arrived a few days has recently been awarded the get those beans for breakfast, too. bag limit was." He described the later for a three-day visit before J. W. J. D. and I all went to enemy's installations and quarters going to his new station, Harlin-This was the first time since the

ANYTHING FOR A DEAR

it isn't about the war, though. Hico's war widows, presently so- Fort Worth Tuesday night with parents, encloses a money order to and Mrs. Edna B. Cannon, and was pay for subscription renewal. Also the letter contained a clipping his grandmother, Mrs. Bessie Camp from her local paper, a poem in of Hamilton. which the editor would have less she wasn't referring to him. He recalls that she was in the office being convoyed to the newspaper some time ago, during a WAC recruiting drive, and when questioned His mother, however, gave the inas to whether she wanted to join up, inquired why the editor didn't join the army if he was so patriotic. She practically denies saying that now, since she wants some-

DRAFT DODGER

I am writing this short letter, And every word is true; Don't look away, Draft Dodger, Cause this letter concerns you.

You feel at ease in danger. Back in the old home town; You cook up some pitiful story, So the draft board turns you

You never think of real men. Who leave there day by day; You just think of their girl friends You'll get while they're away.

You sit home and read the papers, You jump and say, "We'll win;

Just where do you get that "We' stuff?

This war will be won by men. Just what do you think, Draft Dodger-

What this free nation would do And scared to fight, like you? Well, I guess that is all, Mr.

Slacker: I suppose your face is red; America is no place for your kind And I mean every word I've said.

So I'm closing this letter, Draft Dodger; Just remember what I say; Stay away from my Girl Friends,

For I'll be back some day. HAMILTON YOUTH, VETERAN OF MANY NAVAL BATTLES.

VISITING HIS MOTHER HERE Saxon L. Johnson, SP1c in the U. S. Navy, survivor of two ship

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Caledonia and the Aleutians, is of a little more "unfinished busihome on leave and has been spend- ness" in Los Angeles. ing a part of his time here with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Segrist, Mr. Segrist, and his brother ,Rich-A recent letter from one of ard Barnett. He came down from journing in another town with her his aunts, Mrs. A. M. Maloney Jr. met here shortly afterward by

> Young Johnson, only 19, is a specialist in aerial photography and got tied up in a professional that with R. F. Wiseman while office by his mother Wednesday. formation that he had been in nine major battles, and that she had to him, as he had them pinned on carelessly and remarked that they "didn't mean anything much." On a picture of her son she pointed to symbols representing service before Pearl Harbor; in the American and Asiatic-Pacific theatres; a silver star denoting five battles; a figure "3" for three more: two

Heart ribbon; the sharpshooter's or sniper's ribbon; and a ribbon for presidential citation, with a star for another. This is Johnson's first leave that would allow him to visit here and at his former home in Hamilton since he went into the service nearly three years ago. At the time of the Pearl Harbor attack he

had started home, but was called

back before he got to Texas. He

intends to return to the West Coast

by plane before his leave expires

bronze stars, each representing a

separate engagement; the Purple

KENNETH B. RUTLEDGE PRISONER OF GERMANS Kenneth B. Rutledge, pilot of a B-17 bomber, who was reported missing since Nov. 3, is a prisoner of the German government, his wife has been advised by the War

Department. Lieutenant Rutledge had completed 15 missions over Germany and France when his plane was shot down over the North Sea. Rutledge attended Lieutenant North Texas State Teachers College before enlisting in the Army. His wife and 4-month-old son reside with her parents. Mr. and rearrange his campaign ribbons for Mrs. C. Y. Smith. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Rutledge of Breckenridge. Mrs. Rutledge and the Smiths

moved from Hico to Denton late last year.



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