"We dropped by while you were out," said a recent note in the editor's typewriter a week-end or

two ago. As much as we love our coffee, we'd forego that mild stim-

ulant if we knew just when company was coming - especially if

who left the current note while

may be of sustaining comfort to

A lot of otherwise good Demo-

crats have been showing tenden-

cles toward deserting the party

in pre-election months. Their main contention was that they

liked Roosevelt all right, but they

just couldn't stand the crowd he was "lined up" with. They had read a book or a magazine article.

or something, intimating that they

were being run over by Hidney

Sillman, Brearl Owder, or some

into the fold on election day.

heard he got rid of hillbilly music

in politics. Maybe the supreme

slavedriver, has backfired on him-

here at the linotype setting this

the paper to bed. With all the

Mr. Frizzell visited in Hico fre-

the Bellville Lions Club and vice-

president of the chamber of com-

If the editor had known Hayden

about a number of things, es-

for the Hico editor. We'd do it

Charley Gross, the Wandering

Peripatetic if he wasn't afraid he

might get hit before Charley could

paper even if he says he does.

up for a visit ever again.

merce at Bellville.

ye ed doubles in brass there).

all have fun again.

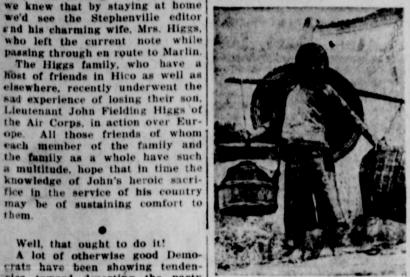
tor Tom Connally in 1946.

body hiding in the closet.

Well, that ought to do it!

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Back Home Again



LOCAL GIRL ONE OF TWO

RECENT ENLISTEES IN

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25. - Ann

Loraine Lamar, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest E. Lamar, of

Houston, and Oleta Fewell of

Houston, daughter of Noah A.

Fewell of Hico, Texas, were re-

ently enlisted as members of the

WAVES by the Office of Naval

Miss Lamar was graduated from

the Austin high school in 1941 and

attended the University of Sas-

katchewan, Canada, prior to her

Miss Fewell was graduated from

the Hico high school, Hico, Texas.

and was employed by the Long

Reach Machine Works at Houston.

She is a member of the Corps

Club and the British Merchant

They will leave shortly for Hun-

ter College, New York, where they

will receive their recruit training

Upon completion of the Navy in-

doctrination course they will be

sent to Navy schools for further

HICO STAFF SERGEANT IS

Special to The News Review:

ITALY, GETS AIR MEDAL

Aerial Gunnery School, Sergeant

Linch is the son of Mrs. W. R.

San Diego, California

I see Frank Bonner pretty often

We sure had a tough bag inspec-

have a parade tomorrow. .

ployed at Menard, spent the week

end here with his wife. He report-

(Billy G. McKenzie)

Linch, P. O. Box 34, Hico, Texas.

pied Europe.

week is out.

through it.

manent duty station.

enlistment in the WAVES.

Navy Club.

Officer Procurement at Houston.

WAVES AT HOUSTON

This little Chinese Jill carries the family's possessions in the pails slung from her shoulder yolk. She and her family were among the Chi-nese refugees who returned to Teng-chung when that ancient jade cen-ter was liberated by American and Chinese troops.

But with Pappy O'Daniel running **Turkey Growers** around the country brayin' and playin' and prayin' agin the New **Meet to Organize** Deal or sump'n, we predict that a Local Association

iot of folks are going to open their eyes, look around at the crowd they have unwittingly thrown in with, and come back Turkey growers of this trade territory met last Thursday night training, or assigned to a per-Politics does make strange bed-fellows, indeed. The governor of the purpose of organizing a turkey association to market turkey

Texas, long praised for his long eggs. There were 25 persons present PRESENTED WITH TWO GOLD head and political cunning, is now at the initial meeting, and a great FOREIGN DUTY STRIPES in the peculiar position of being deal of interest in the project was for the same things, against the Same things, and in the same comdisplayed.

pany with the junior senator from Texas. And all the time we had district representative of Burrus TERS.—Staff Sergeant Herman for toys to give to children bereft landing supplies, and says the enselecting agent under the National signal company providing com- who was employed by the South- getting any direct hits on their test of guts and gumption would Turkey Improvement Plan, gave munications for a veteran B-25 ern Union Gas Company before own ship. At that it was not enough fund that provides aid for our own come off in case the prediction of knowledge on the subject. He had ters, is rounding out his second of the Italian campaign now fighta Satevepost writer comes truea Satevepost writer comes true— knowledge of the suffering war victims that Coke would run against Sena- just returned from taking a special structure of from taking a special structure of from taking a special structure of the station of the sta course in this line at Texas service for which he is being pre- Army in France. the National Turkey Improvement stripes. my friend Roland Holford, homo- intends to operate.

slavedriver of Hico, who quips Review." - Franz Zeiske in The the importance of raising quality least six months overseas.

At this meeting officers were base in the Mediterranean theatre. How self and can just barely get around to getting his manual labor done year, as follows: Avery Coffman, outfit. Hico Route 2, president; Emmett Luker, Hico Route 6, vice-presi- Mrs. J. A. Leach, reside in Hico. will really believe in Santa Claus piers, docks and breakwaters for up. You wouldn't understand this. these days when editors all just can't get any help any more"

2. secretary. A board of directors but the old man (and the word old is used advisedly) is sitting here at the linotype setting this but can't get any help any more.

2. secretary. A board of directors dispatcher's office at Plainview. Colorado.

1. The with just any little toy. The landing-force vessels. Through this bit of American ingenuity, friends who are mailing overseas packages to stick a small toy in out the immense feat of docking the control of the landing force vessels. Through the landing force vessels. Through the landing force vessels. Through dispatcher's office at Plainview. pler, Hamilton; Mrs. W. C. Sellman, Hico Route 5; Elton Samford, SGT. W. R. LINCH, WAIST after midnight, just before putting Hico Route 3, and J. A. Jordan, GUNNER ON BOMBER IN things a paper has to print for Stephenville Route 5.

somebody else, he thought he The association expects to mar- Special to The News Review: might as well amuse himself while ket 75,000 turkey eggs through this 15TH AAF IN ITALY - Sgt. resting up for the press run (also season. It was pointed out that William R. Linch, of Hico, Texas, successful completion of this a right waist gunner on a 15th AAF But we're still reading your good project will put a lot of cash into Liberator Bomber, has been MAYBE THIS IS ONE REASON paper up here in Hico, and looking this country.

forward to the time when we can association was announced for Headquarters. next Thursday night, Nov. 2, to Meanwhile, to show the Bellville be held at Keeney's Hatchery. An invitation is extended to all poultry aerial flight while participating in editor we read his sheet, we'll raisers of this section to attend sustained operational activities Texon. This Naval Junior Looey grab a clipping from his paper off this meeting and investigate the against the enemy." He is a memthe hook and spread the information, now a little stale to his home opportunities offered in this work, ber of a Liberator bomber group town public, but still interesting MRS. W. S. PRICE, Sec.

his many friends in Hico, that COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR COMING HERE FOR LOCAL TAXPAYERS' CONVENIENCE

O. R. Williams of Hamilton, county tax assessor and collector. has announced that he would FELLOWS FROM THESE carry out his custom of visiting in Hico with the record books again TOGETHER NOW AND THEN quently during the time the local this year on several dates. In the past he has found this a great convenience to local taxpayers, he 1930, and has many friends here says, and invites the public to call Dear Mr. Holford: who will take due pride in his on him for any service he may I'm sorry I haven't written any omotion. He is also president of render in line with the duties of sooner, but I've been fairly busy.

his office. The first visit of the taxpaying part of the State had a local disseason will be Saturday of this cussion. George Stringer came week, Oct. 28. Other dates are set over to see me and later we ran had such possibilities he would never have talked so sassy to him out in a display advertisement on into Tony Blue and Lamoine Fuller Page 3 of this issue. from Iredell. George is expecting pecially politics, in the past. And to leave for school before the

FUNERAL FOR J. H. LATHAM

the only reason he hates to see Funeral services were held Thursday for J. H. Latham, who now. He is only a little ways from his old friend getting so prominent is that he'll be too busy to come died at his home in the Dry Fork me. community Wednesday following

step over and congratulate Hayden an extended illness. Mr. Latham is a long-time resihere, but we know he scarcely dent of this community. The News ever reads his copy of the Hico Review hopes to have a more extended account of the funeral in its next issue.

Jew whom the editor would call a ! The following weather report is

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THE COLORS

Neither Too Young | WALTER'S A LOT SALTIER THAN HE WAS WHEN HE QUIT II. H. S. TO JOIN NAVY



"Ante," the youngest of them all, does his daily dozen on hospital cot at Vis. Yugoslavia. He got hold of a hand grenade, hurled it and al-most blew off his own foot. He was attending a mine and sabotage school run by the British.

T/SGT. TOMMIE HOFFMAN WANTS FOLKS TO SEND HIM TOYS FOR WAR ORPHANS

(The Bellville Times)

the audience the benefit of his Mitchell bombardment headquar- entering the service, is a veteran to hold him until the Comanche-A. & M. College, and explained sented two gold foreign duty Here is what he had to say to On one occasion. Walter said, local leaders are in the final his parents about the toys:

with the best of them in his News tive speech Mr. Troutt brought out the Army who have served at give them to these blessed little time when no one dragged his tots over here who won't have feet," he smilingly recalls. well, Franz, it's this way. The appy homiens you refer to as a require.

the importance of raising quanty least another task which seem foreign anything for Christmas but the birds that will produce the type of eggs that the Eastern markets is now located at an undisclosed them Christmas morning. Boy! was released only two weeks ago the News Review to announce to the find that will produce the type of eggs that the Eastern markets is now located at an undisclosed them Christmas morning. Boy! elected to serve for a term of one He is the supply sergeant for his to hear all this hell day in and towing of the heavy concrete and

> know just exactly what to do with cessible ports. it. OK? I see angels cry when I see these tiny tots crying for pers about that storm which lasted bread. Surely United States is Heaven, and Europe is hell - and stages of the invasion is the truth," neither knows the other."

awarded the Air Medal, it was an- WE'VE BEEN DOING SO WELL The next regular meeting of the nounced by 15th Army Air Force IN THE PHILIPPINES LATELY

Lieutenant (j.g.) Hosea War-Sergeant Linch was decorated ren's address has changed again. "for meritorious achievement in according to a note from his mother, Mrs. Bess Warren, now at seemed to be heading for the Philippines when last heard from, and that has flown over one hundred had taken on the duties of assistmissions against targets in occuant intelligence officer in addition to his aerology work. A graduate of Tyndall Field

"We have Nellie and Suzanne with us," Bess added, "and are really enjoying them. I know Suzanne won't be spoiled.'

DINTY'S SEEING PARIS

Ben Chenault of Meridian has heard from his son, Sgt. Ben F. Mon. Nite, Oct. 16, 1944 Chenault, for the first time since July, and the letter was relayed on to Hico to his grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and his aunt, Miss Florence Chenault. Yesterday a few boys from that

"Dinty" is now with a Signal Section in France, and said he had been too busy since leaving England to write home. He went on to explain that a great part of his "business" consisted of seeing the sights in and around Paris.

Before being transferred to England several months ago, Sergeant Chenault served with the Signal Corps in Cairo, Egypt.

--tion this morning. Quite a few of Moody Ross, a V-12er at Norththe guys got restricted from the next liberty, and they have bag inwestern Missouri State Teachers spection every day for a week. College at Maryville, Mo., arrived I only have a couple of days here Sunday for a visit between over three weeks. I guess I'll live semesters with his mother, Mrs. Watt Ross and family. Also home I'd better close as there isn't on furlough is another son, T/5 much time left before taps and we Horace Ross, of Camp Bowie, who is visiting his mother and his wife, the former Sue Petty, Their father. Watt Ross, who is em-W. E. Needham, who is emfamily.

Raymond Hefner, who is in the ed to the News Review force that he had received a letter dated Oct- V-12 Unit at Southwestern Uniober 4. from his son, Cpl. De-versity at Georgetown, is spend-wayne Needham, saying that he ing the week here with his parwas in France and doing O.K. | ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner.

Seaman First Class Walter S. Ramey, who in all probability would have been a member of the past spring's graduating class at Hico High School had he not dropped his books in his junior year and joined up with Uncle Sam's Navy to help the boys get their work done up, finally arrived last Friday for that long-awaited leave. He has been looking forward to coming home for the past year and a half, but a number of other little details always interfered, among them several ferrying trips, ocean crossings, and most recently an on-stage part in the big show the invasion of the European continent. Walter has bumped around the

globe quite a bit, most of the time with an auxiliary transport - seagoing tug to you. D-Day found his ship docked off the coast of Englang, he said, but the next day it got right into the thick of it. Walter, whose duties consisted partly of manning a 3-inch gun, doesn't hide the fact that he was somewhat excited during that historymaking event. In fact, he admits that along with some of the rest of his mates, he might have been Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. count. But he is proud of the rec-AT A 12TH AAF B-25 BOMBER W. M. Marcum of Bellville, for- ord his ship and crew members War Fund. W. G. Troutt of Fort Worth, SIGNAL COMPANY HEADQUAR- merly of Hico, a special request made in covering the invasion and shoves off again.

"Long time no see or hear from plan under which this association intends to operate.

The National Turkey Improvement stripes.

The stripe recently was authorized by an act of congress and is larged by an act o

wonderful it must seem not by the Navy Department, was the day out. Peace, real peace, and as steel bridge assemblies which the landing-force vessels. Through with it and whoever gets it will an armada in the absence of ac-

> "Everything you read in the pafor several days during the early Walter said, adding that this really enemy action. But the job was done in spite of lack of cooperation on the part of the elements.

At one time his tug lay at anchor a short piece off the battleship Texas, and in his possesping saying in part: "In a threehour duel with powerful German coastal batteries this proud old queen of the older fleet sustained two direct hits, innumerable damaging near misses, and had to fight two fires spreading on the like an Amazon. Three times she battle by the enemy. . roared back through shell burst death-train of half-ton projectiles Texans, would like to see a new Battleship Texas to replace and

but at the time he obtained leave pended through National War grandchildren. we'd say, that he'll make it.

thinks a week is a mighty short agencies in case of emergency. time to allow a fellow for a visit to his mother, Mrs. Bettie Ramey, pended in campaign costs. That is ceased. and family, and his many friends in Hico. They all wish for him the is no wastage, that your contributhe funeral services are as follows: best of luck in the future, and a tion actually does the job for which Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. continuance of his progress which has been steady from the time he donned the blue.

WE SURE HOPE THE MAIL SERVICE TO LOCKHART IS GOOD - OR LOOK OUT!

"Just a line to let you know ployed at Convair in Fort Worth, that I have changed my 'OPA' spent the week end here with his number again," reads a note from W. G. Smith whose home he de- dear. We can't let them down Meter, Mrs. O. J. Van Meter, and clares is Hico, but who has been now! about as many places in the past several years as have his three paign a success by giving, and giv- and children of Waco. sons in service.

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Leads Task Forces



Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, commander of famed U. S. Naval Task Force 58, watches the results of his boys' great strike against Manila Bay. Score showed 110 Jap planes shot out of the sky the first day.



slightly "trigger happy", else he a home-front campaign that is onstrate a new fog nozzle recently In a letter from T/Sgt. Tommie could have made more of his shots supporting their fight for democ-purchased. racy and freedom - the National The Mid-Texas District Conven-

Feed Mills, who is also a licensed J. Leach, who is a member of a of all pleasures, was made. Tommie, tire outfit was indeed lucky in not abroad than by all-out support of entertainment that will be interthe state-wide campaign for the esting to the entire city.

In every Texas county this week, Magazines, Comic his crew had 2,000 cans of gasoline stages of their campaign for the war fund. Some have already surpassed their goals; others are ends.

> campaign goal, however, is merely 'something to shoot at" point toward which to strive. The old, junk jewelry, or comic books real goal is all-out support of the war . . . a healthy contribution by every man, woman and child.

The campaign goal is the "floor" -not the "ceiling"-of giving. Humanity knows no limit. Every county should contribute to the imit of its ability to the fund that backs up the efforts of our fightng men on every front.

Let's look for a moment at the record and see where the money More than 43 per cent of every

own fighting men, through the USO and USO-Camp Shows. This service goes to our men both at even to battle areas.

Seven and a half per cent of sion is an official newspaper clip- your contribution goes to our men in enemy prison camps, in the form of books, games, sporting and athletic equipment. courses and other morale-building supplies. Thus your gift helps combat the dread "barbed wire" sickness", through aid to our own main deck. But she fought back men who have been captured in

Four per cent of your gift goes alley, swerving, twisting, turning to merchant seamen, who have so in a maze of exploding geysers, bravely stuck to their dangerous ago, he has been in failing health with her 14-inch guns blasting a posts, carrying men and supplies to invasion points. Eighteen per at the enemy forts." Walter and cent is spent on behalf of war several of his mates, especially refugees in combat zones, easing the suffering of millions of helpless men, women and children. give a well-deserved rest to the Five per cent goes for relief in old battle wagon which has made occupied zones, and another five of Hico and Mrs. Nettie McWilsuch a wonderful record during per cent for service to United Na-

from Norfolk, Va., his station was Fund agencies to alleviate sufferon the bridge, and he was striking ing brought on by war, and a very for quartermaster. Chances are, small percentage is set aside as a ternoon at 3 o'clock, with the pascontingency fund for use of all tor, Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, in cent of the money you give is ex- the sterling manhood of the deimportant, for it means that there you gave it.

The National War Fund - represented locally by your own county Epperson and daughter, war fund - is the nation's great Merle, Goldthwaite; Mr. and Mrs. agency for support of the war. It Make Johnson, Hamilton; Mr. and represents the conscience of Mrs. Homer McCauley, Duncan-America, and America's answer to ville; E. C. Wetzel, San Angelo; the call of Humanity.

Texan's share!" Rusk, J. C. Barrow, and John

Chairman Says **School Money Puts** War Fund Over

A little more than \$74 received rom the school helped to put Hico over on its \$800 quota for the National War Fund drive which started locally on October 16. Several persons have indicated that they will make contributions before the drive closes officially on November 11. This indicates that Hico will be well over the quota assigned when we close our books on this drive.

As local chairman I wish to express my appreciation to all the workers who have helped in the drive and to every contributor.

Although the quota has been reached I am sure that there will be several more contributions made. We cannot do too much to help our boys and our allies at this time.

Due to paper shortage we are not publishing a list of contributions on this drive. Thanks a lot to everybody.

FLOYD W. THRASH, Chairman

Chili Supper Before **Business Meeting**

Fourteen members of the Hico Volunteer Fire Department met at the Firemen's Hall Monday night. All present enjoyed a delicious chili supper, after which business was transacted.

The company took the trucks Today's column is dedicated to out for some practice and to dem-

tion meets with the Hico depart-

REPORTER.

Books, and Junk Jewelry Wanted

working hard in an effort to go As a member of the Hamilton 'over the top" before the drive County Camp and Hospital Counthe public that anyone having a magazines, not over two months who wish to donate to this worthy cause, please bring them to the post office. There will be a container in the lobby for deposit.

Funeral Services For Octogenarian **Held Here Sunday**

Abraham Lincoln Ford was born constituted a greater hazard than war fund contribution goes to our came to Texas when he was seven years of age, and settled with his parents near Decatur, in Wise county. In 1881 he was married to home and abroad, following them Sarah Lucindia Auvenshine, Five children were born to this union. Mr. Ford was converted and united with the Methodist church in Hico in 1903. He has been a faithful and loyal member, having served as steward and trustee of the church.

> He served as nightwatchman for several years here in the city of Hico. For more than 11 years he was associated with J. C. Barrow in the lumber business. Having retired from active life several years

Mr. Ford passed from this life on Saturday morning. October 21, at 11 a. m. Survivors are his widow; two sons, Ed of Hico and Robert of Portales, New Mexico; two daughters, Mrs. C. B. Segrest The local lad has served most of his time at sea as a deck hand.

Other small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the small amounts are averaged for the control of the control o

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church Sunday afcharge, assisted by J. C. Barrow. Less than three and a half per Both speakers paid high tribute to

Out-of-town people who attended Fred Leeth and daughters and Kal Segrist, Dallas; Mrs. R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Auvenshine, Our boys are fighting on a dozen Stephenville; Mrs. Mary Northfronts for all the things we hold cutt, Comanche; Mrs. Laura Van Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hoyt, Decatur, Help make your county cam- and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson

ing generously. Answer the call in Pallbearers were Ike Malone, "Please send my paper to Lock- the words of the campaign slogan: Make Johnson, M. E. Waldrop, John

H. C. Frizzell, former district manager of Southern Union Gas Co., is now president of the Texas Southeastern Gas Co., a newly formed organization which recently took over Southern Union's propgas properties were under the di-rection of Southern Union, since

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The Japs Made Him a Southpaw



celding enemy grenades and slinging them back at the Japs. He coting forward to the day when he can pitch just as well with left hand as he used to with his right at Waterbury, Conn. He set for a big league career when he decided the war was more certant than the world's baseball series.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

week end in Mineral Wells with chell Jr., and James Phillips who ley Proffitt and family. her granddaughter, Mrs. Weade, are in John Tarleton College at and family

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of at home. San Antonio visited his parents this week.

Bozarth of Llano on Thursday. She died Wednesday, Mrs. Bozarth had visited here and had many friends. All are sorry to hear of her death.

Mrs. R. A. French visited in close to Walnut Springs. West Texas the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ervin of man, Arizona, spent the week end and family.

Miss Johnnie Jean Harper was in Stephenville Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. Worrell and her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Houston, visited relatives in San Antonio, of Austin and Waco the past week.

Ben Cranfill is visiting relatives Mrs. Appleby. in Stamford, Texas.

Fort Worth Mrs. Alice Chester of Cleburne

visited her sister, Mrs. Deatherage, daughter of Walnut Springs vis- relatives in Waco. and her daughter. Mrs. White. came after her Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack of Week end.

Miss Vinita Cranfill is working W. R. Gosdin. in Fort Worth.

father in Waco Friday. She re-, bers, the first Monday in Novemturned home Saturday nied by Wanda Yokum. Fonts and Mrs. Ida Wier

Ray Hensley is a student in John Tarleton College at Stephen- tives in Fort Worth this week end Mrs. Turner, Mrs. D. D. Tidwell Monday for her home in Dallas. and Miss Peggy June Tidwell of

Stephenville visited here Wednes- the Blackland Flying School a Miss Rudine Blue, who works in

Meridian, spent the week end at spent Mrs. John Hudson of Cleburne

visited here Saturday, then went the Stephenville Hospital, on to Duffau to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lott of Dal las visited here Saturday. There has been a room added

spent the week end with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. Viola Loader of Dallas spent the week end here.

Billy Royce Newsom. B. L. Mit-Stephenville spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nystel and with her pa son of Fort Worth spent the tended the funeral of Mrs. Ollie of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson returned home after a visit with his grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loader. Mrs. Claude White and children ond Class, of San Diego, Calif., spent the week end with relatives is visiting his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Oilie Newton of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. and sons of Fort Worth were week Aerial Gunnery School at King- Sally French, over the week end. end visitors with her parents. Mr. John Loader of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell visited his brother, W. H. Loader, this week end.

daughter of Dallas spent the week in Hico Saturday afternoon. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

the week end here.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Loader over the C. H. Matthews and daughter, daughters; 20 grandchildren, one

past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

The Workers' Conference will Miss Faye Hensley visited her meet here with the Baptist mem-

Miss Kathaleen Hughes of Fort Worth spent the week end with were in Stephenville Wednesday, her parents.

Mr. W. R. Gosdin visited rela-Miss Dorothy Raye Clepper left Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Echols of Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth the week end with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley Miss Fave Hensley is working it

LITTELL'S LIQUID

the Baptist church for the An aid in relieving the itching that Miss Faye Fallis of McGregor occasionally accompanies Minor Skin Irritations, Prickly Heat, Eczema, and the bites of Non-Poisonous In sects. Price 50c.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

C. C. Dyer, mail carrier on

Route One, was conveyed to the for medical treatment. Last reports were that he was improving. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, who

their son, Pvt. Jim Carter, had been seriously wounded in France, received a letter from him the past week in which he said that he was wounded in the foot and could walk if the doctors would let him his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art and give him some "sticks" to | Ward. walk with.

Mrs. Dow Self and sons, Connie Mack and Freddie, Pvt. and Mrs. Douglas, of Hamilton attended the H. L. Self of Stephenville, and funeral of Mr. Montgomery Mon-Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette visited day afternoon. Friday in San Antonio with their on and brother, A/C Melvin Self. Mrs. Tony Trujillo and son, Tony at Dublin. r., of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Mrs. S. B. Everett of Denton ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs and caughter, Mrs. Lester Lackey Oran Gilbreath. of Las Cruces, N. Mex., visited Saturday with Mrs. Everett's sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Sowell. Mrs. Lon Vaughn and daughter, Nannie Bell, of Purves visited Wednesday with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

J. W. Burden of Hico spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Char-

Mrs. Viola Waldrop of Fort Worth was a week-end visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs Floyd Jones of Dallas, Viola

and Ray Gene Wright of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright. Reginald Thetford, Seaman Sec-

Mrs. Fay Thetford. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughn

Mrs. Rodolph Short and daughter, Lanell, and Mrs. Watt Sharp Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and Jr. and son, Terry, were shoppers County, Tennessee, and came to

turned Monday to their home in member of the Methodist Church Mrs. Ruby Proffitt and children West Columbia, after several days' for 64 years. He is the last of a Stephenville spent Saturday visit with his parents, Mr. and large family, five daughters and

Mrs. Katie McLarty returned Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Mc- Monday to her home at Littlefield Moke on November 30, 1890. To Mr. John Davis is working in Aden and daughter of Dallas spent after a week's visit with her par- this union were born eight sons ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. | and two daughters. One son died Mrs. Eugenia D'Armon and Mrs. J. B. Lowe is visiting with at an early age. His survivors are

Ola, and his two granddaughters, granddaughter, and a number of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack of Mrs. Ora Moore and Mrs. Seal Ramona and Martha Hancock of nieces and nephews. The children Walnut Springs were here Satur-Cavness of Fort Worth spent the Purves and Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, are Oscar D. Montgomery, Dallas;

vere in Hamilton Friday after- Rev. Roy D. Montgomery, Austin

ner Martin and daughter.

and daughter, Mrs. Tom Ward and Dallas; Earl Montgomery, Carlton; son, Jimmy, of Jonesboro spent Mrs. Flora Bingham, Brownfield. Guy Hospital at Dublin Thursday Sunday with his parents, Mr. and All children were present for the Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daugh-

ter, Helen Joan. Miss Gwendoline home place for forty years. received a message recently that Fine and Mrs. Daymond Weaver visited in Hamilton Sunday afternoon with Jim Lemmer, Seaman First Class, and his wife.

> children of Kilgore are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong and Mrs. Oscar Allred and son

Mrs. C. C. Dyer and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jr., visited Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelly and day afternoon with her husband, aughter and husband, Mr. and C. C. Dyer, ill in the Guy Hospital

> Mrs. I. J. Gibson returned home Saturday afternoon from Stephenville after a visit with her daugh-

> Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ward and children of Goldthwaite spent Thursday with his parents, and Mrs. Art Ward.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughn and son, L. C. Jr., of Waco visited over the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and son. Wendel, of Hico, and daughter. Mary Louise, of Denton visited Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark.

R. J. Montgomery

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist Church for R. J. Montcomery, who passed away at his home in the Altman community Saturday morning. Oct. 21, after a very short illness.

Services were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Helms, assisted by Rev. S. W. Miller, Baptist pastor. Burial was in the local ceme tery by the side of his son.

Robert Jefferson Montgomery was born March 20, 1860 in Maury Texas in 1880. He was converted Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham re- at the age of 17 years, and was

He was married to Addie Ann His wife, seven sons, and the two

Mrs. Biga Mae Shaffer, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn vis- Joe Pierce Montgomery, Phoenix. ited Sunday at Lanham with Tur- Ariz.; J. Harvey Montgomery, Daler Martin and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Morgan Brownfield; Albert Montgomery.

funeral. Mr. Montgomery had lived at his

Harrell-Higginbotham of Dublin had charge of all funeral arrangements. Pallbearers were Roach Clifton, Grady Land, Les Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ward and Everett Jones, Wiley Bingham. and Owen McPherson.

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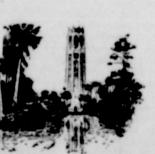
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showed the training and work of men in the Army Air Corps. Everyone enjoyed these interesting movies and hopes more are yet to come.

— H H S —

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

TIGERS DOWN TOLAR WITH 20 TO 12 VICTORY

The Hico Tigers had an exciting me last Friday night when they beat those proud boys from Tolar. The entire game was hard-fought. The excitement started in the on a reverse around left end, but score to seven to nothing in the first ten minutes of play.

Tolar's attempt at gaining round by passing usually failed. They depended on their mainstay, a reverse around left end wherein the back-field faked to the right. putting the strength of the Tiger ents reversed and scampered around left end unopposed. This was an offensive play and Tolar's game was defensive for the most part. The initial Tolar touchdown came in the first quarter as a result of an intercepted pass near the Hico twenty-five yard line.

tackling of Jack Neel and Lloyd Angell were notable features. Bill Keeney took a stiff thirty-yard pass from Hefner for one touchdown. Captain Hefner made some telling center line plunges and did tine passing and punting. Don Griffitts recovered a fumble and and for another tuchdown. Bob was for a course in debating soon ask for a course in debating soon. Wren kept Tolar from scoring ask for a course in debating soon. once when he batted down a pass on our five-yard line.

Tolar's interception of a pass in the closing minutes came too late to do any god, and the game ended with Hico twenty, Tolar thirteen. This game will long be remembered as it was the Tigers' first win of the season.

- H H S --HICO PUBLIC SCHOOLS CON-TRIBUTE TO WAR FUND

The National War Fund Drive one of the worthiest causes to support. We were happy to share in the drive. The entire school assembled in the auditorium October 19 in order to hear Rev. Floyd W. Thrash who told how urgently donations are needed and asked each person to do his

Grammar school gave a total of \$48.08. The first grade donated \$4.50; the second gave \$3.49; and porter, Mildred Trammell. \$7.82 from the sixth. \$11.20 from Betty McLart the seventh and \$7.52 from the Jean Thrash. omores gave \$3.05, the Juniors gave \$1.78, and the Seniors were a hundred per cent, with \$4.41. Teachers "chipped in" and raised the final sum to \$72.38.

This money will be used to ben-efit the U. S. O., the United Seamen's Service and the War Prisoners' Aid, beside twelve Allied Nations and the liberated people of Europe.

STUDENTS SEE FILMS

this year as Hico High School's own movie theatre. With curtains over all the windows, the room is Mary Louise Nachtigall perched sufficiently darkened for films to on stools in the science lab. Nelda be projected by our machine. Due is attired in a lavender sweater to the small number of students, and skirt, quite becoming to her a few benches and chairs arranged creamy skin. Mary Louise has enon either side of the screen can hanced her features by donning a accommodate them.

brought to us through the courtesy of Goodyear Tires and the United States Government. One was "The Romance of Rubbey,' revealing the promises of synthetic rubber for the future. The other was "Survival of the Fittest", which showed the training and work of

SENIOR CLASS

Topping the list of H. H. S.'s incendiary blondes", the Seniors claim points for Lorene Hyles who has pretty blue eyes and is often spoken of as the neatest girl in

Lorene differs from the average mouern girl in that she shares opening minutes when Tolar gained her quiet thoughts with very few. Among her dislikes she includes the Tigers had blood in their eyes sissy boys, people that "put on", and when they got the ball ran the and reading, which results in a little trouble in securing her required book points in literature. She also has many likes; among them are baseball, chicken and Bing Crosby.

After graduation she plans to take a business course. Upon finishing, she would like to work for line to the left; then the oppon- a young man with blonde, curly hair.

- HHS-SENIOR NEWS

Garland Latham has recently injured his leg from scrimmaging a little too hard with the Tigers. The team will miss Garland be-Several Tigers distinguished cause he was always in there themselves in this game. The fightin'. We hope his leg is better cause he was always in there

Members of the Senior Class extend their sympathy to Mar- of pink lilies-of-the-valley. guerite Lewis upon the death of her grandmother.

- H H S -

THE COMPOSITE JUNIOR GIRL

Let's begin with Dale Randals' expressive eyes. Add the velvet of Charlene's complexion and the tung blouse with a drawstring hair of Lou Dell Miller. Marie's neck which she made herself. cordial smile of Mary Louise. Nelda lene Adams, Dalphine Howerton. Paul's ability to dress well would and La Rue Tomlin. Mariene is enhance Carrie's attractive figure wearing a checkered gingham with and Jackie's posture. Add to all rick-rack. Dalphine is attired in a flowered rayon-silk. La Rue sports good behavior. Crown the dream a dark blue fitted wool coat. with Stella's intelligence, and there they?

HOMEMAKING NEWS

president. Willa Dean Hancock: Slaughter for good, nourishing treasurer, Carrie Tolliver; re- meals.

The other officers elected at a

believe will make valuable mem- their hands

- HHS-

FOLLOW THE FASHION Snappy weather is causing the lads and lassies of Hico High to bring Fall clothing into display. Boys don't care to have their clothes discussed but with the to have a Hallowe'en party. We were Raymond Hefner, Moody women's styles it's different. We never saw a man who wouldn't criticize a woman's hat for an hour, all the time thinking it's rather cute. So, gentlemen, let's The band room is serving again all take a look around H. H. S. and see what the ladies are wearing..

Here are Nelda Paul Fallin and Commodate them.

Twice we have gathered to witdress. In the Fish room we find ness educational shows. They were Betty Jean Land with a red

AMERICAN HEROES



Two New York Boys, one from the lower East Side, one from the Bronx, have been awarded the Soldiers' Medal for saving eight crew members of a burning bomber at Port Moresby, Papua. Disregarding the dangers of exploding bombs, ammunition, and gasoline, Cpl. Anthony J. Lobritto, Manhattan, and Pfc. Irving Leibhaber, the Bronx, rushed to the crashed bomber. It's up to us to buy War Bonds and hold 'em.

U. S. Treasury Department

sweater and skirt and a red velvet have planned to have it at Willa bow in her hair. Speaking of hair Dean Hancock's house. ornaments, let's notice Joan Golightly wearing a dainty bandeau

Standing in the lunch room are happy-is it because a certain boy Virginia Coston sporting a white has gone to Maryland? a gold gabardine jumper.

Frances Angell and Dale Haggard are on the baseball diamond clad in colorful yellow sweaters and dark skirts. Here also, is Lorene Hyles boasting a white shan-Seated on the front steps are Mar-

Winter clothes are pretty, aren't

- H H S -ORCHIDS TO-

Don Griffitts for a 91 in History ters. the Tigers for a game well At a recent meeting of the played . . . Mr. Lincoln for letting girls. Homemaking Chapter the follow- us see some movies . . . the Juniors ing officers were elected: Vice- for trying to feed people . . . Mrs. ters.

ONIONS TO-

previous meeting are: President Mr. Brown, because he's always people who go to town for chili eighth. High School students added The annual initiation created an when they could have a better meal \$11.09 to the total amount. The unusual amount of interest. The for less in the lunch room . . . a ph- pledges were good sports and we few boys who must never wash girls who block the door and will not budge students that knock a person down hurrying from class.

- H H S -

SOPHOMORE NEWS meeting today and have planned old friends and teachers. They

Our part in the War Chest drive amounted to \$3.05.

Wonder Why: La Rue is so un-

FRESHMAN NEWS

Six Weeks' Tests are over and think we are all relieved. We had an anxious week end, waiting told our General Math grades. We could have done much better. We are proud of Marlene Adams for making a hundred. We have a new pupil in our class. His name is Billy Rex Jackson. He comes from Iredell We hope he likes H. H. S.

The Freshmen give you their 'hates' Janelle Dowdy hates men. Ray Keller hates school.

James Murray hates rattlesnakes. Betty Jean Land hates big sis-

Don Eakins hates red-headed Jeanette Dowdy hates twin sis-

Mary Nell Battershell hates spinach

Patsy Roberts hates cooked carrots. Margaret Reece hates to get up . in the morning.

Billy Jackson hates silly girls. Royce Grimes hates fat. Dorothy Adkison hates tall peo-

HHS REFLECTIONS Oh. my! Not one, not two, bu

three Bluejackets dropped anchor at H. H. S. to toss a few nautical (don't confuse this with "naugh-The Sophomores had a class tical") terms in the direction of

Ross and Walter Ramey. Raymond was a member of the 1941 graduating class. Walter enlisted in the Navy during his Junior year and Moody was a Senior last year. Glad to see you fellows, and the best of luck with the Waves. (Pardon the typist-that's supposed

to be "waves".) All in all, they weren't a bad bunch. No one died; in fact, no one was even seriously ill. Mrs. Angell thought they had the best of her but it turned out to be the flu. Paul looked at one and declared he had never heard of it. He was a bit excited, though, and couldn't be held responsible for what he said. Form no wrong ideas; we're referring to the recent seige of periodical examinations. Six Weeks' Tests have gone the way of all good tests-straight to the filing shelves. Now H. H. S. can breathe easily for another five weeks.

Welcome, C. J. Colbert Jr., to he "Mirror" staff. Here's your sports editor, ready to trace the Figers' battles and report firstand up-to-the-minute sport news.

Who says we don't know any gossip? Listen heah, chillun, while we "shoot the breeze." Isn't Clovis singing "There's a Rose In the Glen" any more? Perhaps he corresponds with a sailor like Dale ioes. What about the soldier named Ash . . . es to ashes, and dust to dust" was a line from a popular song in the other war. Now America's song is "Please Walk Alone" and that's also a favorite

. Jack and Jackie. They never seem to quarrel like Mary Jane and a Dewey-eved Republican would. She can't wait till she's old enough to vote for . . a certain girl Marie Nix knows and yet she doesn't know her either. That's nearly as crazy . an assembly program the Seniors are supposed to sponsor.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank each and every one for the kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our loved one, A. L. Ford, and for the beautiful flowers. May God's richest blessings be with you all THE FORD FAMILY.

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Do all reading, studying, sewing or game-playing close to a good light source, preferably a modern reading lamo.



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We who have lived here for more

things will come out right.

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ouse on my crutches.

to the living.

Excuse this paper and pencil I

orrowed from my offspring. And

itorial. I believe in saving things

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Better Watch Your

To Avoid Pellagra

MRS. FRANK HAGGARD.

Austin, Oct. 24.-Pellagra, even

though not a communicable dis-

ease, is of concern to public health

officials in Texas since many peo-

ple die of pellagra in this state

every year. The disease is caused

by the lack of certain essential

foods and since it comes on slowly

may not be recognized until the

victim begins to have the more

mouth, stomach trouble, and red-

some time," says Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

State Health Officer, "The longer

tion, and burning of the hands and

lagra may become so severe as to

Pellagra is not contagious. Dr.

eriously affect the mind.'

"When these symptoms appear,

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But even though we have the ships to carry enormous quantities of arms to Europe and the Pacific. the ship-building program must be speeded up still further in order to hasten victory over Japan. For it is estimated that it will take almost three times as much shipping tonnage to blast the distant Jap islands on a scale equal to that of our attacks on fortress

DON'T CASH BONDS

cent ruling, which permits indi-ing of progress leaves us, success viduals to cash war bonds at for us will be suffocated. banks 60 days after purchasing them, has been mistaken by some of war bonds.

readers that this interpretation could create havoc in our war financing program and that the continued prosecution of the war depends not only upon our holding the bonds we have but on contin uing to buy as many more bonds as we possibly can.

The reason for the new ruling. which makes it easier to cash in bonds, was explained by the treasury as follows: "The new system was organized solely as a convenience for those who of sheer necessity must cash bonds."

necessity" phrase in mind. So far my fingers in my ears. For a good We should all keep that "sheer as the treasury is concerned, it is many nights now I've been as wide he has had more complaints than a "sheer necessity" that most of awake as an old hoot owl, study us continue to hang on to every But I'll tell you it's no use. I just to or from school. bond we own.



U. S. Coast Guard Photo Red Cross flag above hos-and on ambulances means litthe Nazis and Japs, but it Bonds bought these am-now in Italy. Buy more U. S. Treesury Departs

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

AUSTRALIA

Since the war we have heard more of Australia than we ever did before.

Those who have never visited! that country do not realize its size and its fine possibilities. In shape and size the world's largest island, or smallest continent, it is, not unlike our own United States. Turn it around, put the southwest corner up in the northwest, and he resemblance is closer still.

Across the United States, from Portland, Oregon on the west coast to Boston, Massachusetts on the East is 3,300 miles. Across Australia from east to west by the only transcontinental rail route Melbourne to Perth-it is 3,475 miles.. The United State journey by train takes 3 days with one change in Chicago. The Australian trip takes 6 days with 4 changes. From New Orleans on the Gulf

of Mexico to Duluth, Minnesota on the northern border of the United All emberriptions payable CASH IN States is 1.386 miles—rail miles and less than two days' travel. From Adelaide to Darwin it is around 1,700 miles and the only way to make this trip is by air or a combination of train, bus. and truck and the latter takes over a week. Take off a bit of the long claw

of Florida which pinches into the Gulf of Mexico, and roll it into an island 26,215 square miles. Then place it a few miles off the southwest corner and you have Tasmania, overlooked as a part of the Commonwealth of Australia by many cartographers, but which BOYS Blee, Tex., Friday, Oct. 27, 1944. is the smallest of its six states. To make up Western Australia you'll have to add to California three Texases, three Massachusetts, two Connecticuts and two Rhode Islands. New South Wales is much created the most powerful mer- larger than Texas. Queensland is South Australia is one and one-half times as large as Texas. Almost half of the Conmonwealth's tons. Today, according to the war the country there are only a few

> In Australia a gigantic development program awaits only the

ending of the war. There are railroads to be built to outlying places, airfields to be leveled and made permanent, there are irrigation and water works projects to be perfected and dairying, farming, mining and manufacturing are all due to be in-

Australia may be 50 years be hind the United States in development of resources but they will not have to go back to the pick and shovel of our early days.

The things they will use to expand have long since been perfected by Americans, so America will play its part in the new Australia just as it has helped other countries all over the world to drum, or to knife the "Jap" who grow and progress.

When the hopeful, helpful feel-Fresh ideas keep our intellects

fresh We should listen to every new people to mean that the treasury idea. Those who do not listen to is now encouraging the redemption the voice of progress are constant- that it is perfectly natural and y flirting with the ghost of fail-

Wee Bits of JESTURE

Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the News Review. ED.]

Well folks, it's no use, I might as well give up. Don't tell me that hard work gets you anywhere. For if you do, I'm just going to put ing, trying to think up a good one. can't think up no such "whoppers" like that Tokio radio reported last getting a little truth mixed up in home and in schools, to counteract t every now and then. For examhad I been reporting that one Tokio, it probably would have LESSON rules ead something like this: "Our sinking of forty American warships off Formosa. There were no survivors-unless it was that those that swam ashore in the Philippines and captured the Tacloban striield on Leyte.

Strange man indeed, when he peaks at great length about why we should use high test fuels in our car motors, and then sits right own and eats a whole plate full "substitutes.

Mile. Mistinguette, blond singing fathers and brothers are fighting the tar of the Casino de Paris for the Japs and Nazis because these ast quarter of a century, has her tions were poor sports and wouldn't eas insured for fabulous sums. She says that when she was in shown that the Nazis are being pun-York they were 2,000,000,00

Well, folks, at least we have ound one person who doesn't "alw money to go to her head." May essings be showered upon that oman If I had legs like that on wouldn't ever hear me grining than can such acts among the famiabout O. P. A. handouts any more. ly of nations. I don't know whether or not legs such as that would have any war offers a fine opportunity to collitical significance, but you got teach children the consequences of admit that that's some "leg-

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

French Evacuees



In addition to the 20,000 civilians evacuated from Dunkirk, French children have been moved from their homes by American troops to prevent unnecessary civilian losses. These evacuees await trans-portation for their belongings.

Codairand Comorrow **by** Don Robinson

Anyone who has been around small boys knows what a machine gun sounds like. I don't know how to make that sound, or how to spell it, but there isn't a boy of five years old or more who doesn't spend at least part of each day imitating a machine gun, or an ack-ack gun, as he "mows down" his friends, his

Warfare, patterned after the sketchy knowledge which small boys have of what is going on in Eu- Diet If You Want rope and the Pacific today, has become the schoolboy's favorite game. Digging foxholes has taken the place of building huts, shooting toy guns is considered more fun than throwing balls and "dive-bombing" anything in sight is a thrilling pas-

Even before he is old enough to read the newspapers, a boy of today gets a thorough education in warfare. He listens to radio programs teeming with stories of battle, of bombings and of killing. He learns, before he has any idea what a Jap serious symptoms such as sore or a Nazi might be, that those names are the symbol of things to dening and scaling of the skin. He looks through so-called comic books and again gets the the disease has been present for story of war, with pictures. He learns that villainous looking charthen goes out, with toy gun or stick in hand, to shoot up the neighbor-hood and murder the project of the proje hood and murder the miniature | well to watch for the early symp-"Nazi" next door who broke his toms such as nervousness, indigesrefused to give him a piece of feet. In its advanced stages pelcandy.

Whether this war game mania will do any permanent harm to the youth of America is a subject which is being constantly debated in educational circles.

Some school teachers maintain harmless. They point out that "playing soldier" has always been a favorite occupation of boys and the present activities are just a modernized version at a somewhat increased tempo.

But a principal of a grammar school, who has been studying the situation closely, both in his own her schools in his state. told . at in has almost daily now how these breeding trouble. He told me of cases where neighborhood gongs-gangs of five to ten year olds-will, after playing war for awhile, decide to invade a backyard down the street and capture or seriously beat up the youngster who is innocently holding that "pill box". He said that, since the war, ever before from mothers who say their child was pounced upon going

He thinks there is no doubt about the fact that the war spirit in youngweek about that naval battle near sters is being expressed in unfair Formesa. Perhaps I'm just a little and unsportsmanlike acts and will hit too honest and can't keep from less drastic steps are taken, both at

I can see the difficulty, in our Honorable Fleet announces the school systems, of trying to teach children about "our friends and neighbors across the seas" when they are reading and hearing about the fiendish acts committed by some of those neighbors. It's a hard thing too to teach boys not to fight among themselves when, ever since they were born, they have been kept constantly aware of fighting on a gigantic scale.

But rather than avoid the subject of war in the schools, it seems quite possible that the war can be used to teach children the basic ingredients of a peaceful life. It can easily be demonstrated to children that their worth ished for having tried to pick on some little nations that weren't their size, that the United States won't stand for gangster methods between nations any more than it will at And they can be educated to understand that unfair and unsportsmanlike acts among schooldining table. I'll bet you children can't be tolerated any more

> sportsmanship-to use the ops and Nazis as glowing examples of what happens to nation's or marvious was break the rules

Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

Mrs. Edna Lee Shaffer and little daughter of Sweetwater are visiting her sister and family. Mrs. Othel Caulder.

son attended church at Duffau last Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem afterward.

Mr. C. R. Shaffer of Big Spring spent a few days with his brother,

editorial in the Oct. 20 issue, for his daughter, Leolia Bullard. Marion Woodard, who has been Southerners voting for Dewey in West Texas the past few weeks they are not true Southern people picking cotton, came in home last they are only newcomers who week end.

left for Dallas Tuesday morning. ways will be - never forget that! where they will visit her sisters. Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. D. than half a century have seen Lane, before reporting to Miami, many things and lived under many | Florida, Oct. 28. They will be there Presidents, and under the one we a few days before C. A. will be now have (and WILL have again) sent to some base in the U. S. after several months of overseas serv-A man that is as young as the ice.

Man With the Moustache is not as capable as the President we have now. The whole world is for while he was here on furlough: Roosevelt and I am glad to know Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Amthat our editor is not afraid to arillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke Mr. Holford, I would tell you this in person, but for the past Texas City, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. three weeks now I have been con- Burks and children of Ropesville. fined to my home on crutches. My left foot has gone back on me and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Dallas, and Mr. I can't get out of the house. Mr and Mrs. L. P. Lambert and girls Haggard was home with me for a of Kamay,

week, but had to go back. Maybe C. H. Miller of Waco was here it's just old age. I don't know, but last week a while, and was a guest anyway I can creep around the of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller.

We are deeply grateful to each again congratulations on your ed- and every person who had any part in sharing our recent sorrow with us. Your kind thoughts, your loving deeds of action, your words of sympathy, and the lovely floral offerings were sincerely appreciated. May God bless each of you.

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ne week end here with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair.

er mother, Mrs. Ella Rellihan.

Herman Rhoades of Stephen- and Sissy, of Hillsboro. le visited here the first of the with his father E. S.

an Antonio for a visit here with mained in Stephenville with him. husband's parents.

Miss Marjorie Welborn returned her home in Fort Worth Mony after spending a few days here ting with friends.

Miss Carolyn Holford, student the University of Texas, arrived end here with his parents. Thursday from Austin to pend the between-semester holi-ays here with her parents.

his wife and son visited in the home of his brother, Rev. O. D. Carpenter, this week. The two Carpenters, joined by Mr. Ike Ma-Friday from Alpine. ne and Uncle Charlie Young, got

reported the marriage of their family. grandson, Dale Brown, to Miss Naomi Fust, Sunday October 22. Mrs. and the bride is a daughter of a French, and with her husband's minister in that city.

y the arrow on my last week's Askey. aper that it's pay-day again. The week wouldn't be complete with-

ver, and was met there later by of Denton.

to be improving nicely.

chance - Dad and I wouldn't do been working hard for a year to without the Hico paper," says a earn a two weeks vacation from for renewal subscription from Fort Worth, came in Sunday to Wynema Anderson. Stephenville, spend part of the time off in his Anything for a native of Hico, old home town. He and his mother, Miss A., and where are you keep- Mrs. Nettie Meador, left Wednesng yourself lately?

was received here this week by joined there by Cpl. and Mrs. Roy Miss Pearl Howard and Leonard: Meador from Fort Sill, Okla. 'Announcing a new member our family. Bobble Shirlene, who arrived on October 10th and weighed 7 lbs. and 2 oz., Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Howard, Winters. Texas.

and Mrs. Lldyd Reed brought their little daughter, Marsha, home from the Stephenville Hospital Wednesday where she has been for the past eight days receiving treatment for a broken arm. Her arm has been put in a cast, and she is reported to be getting along nicely.

"Hope this gets there in time so that we won't miss a copy of the paper," said Mrs. Totsy Coston in a note with check enclosed from Clifton this week. "We still think your paper one of the best, and especially enjoy With the Colors.' I know that the boys in service appreciate what you folks are doing for them. If any of you Hico people ever come to Clifton, we'd enjoy seeing you.

gave a birthday dinner last Sunhonoring their daughter Leona and her grandmother, Mrs. B. Simpson. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New and children, Truitt, Leon and Anita. of Fairy: Mrs. Florence Mc-Kandles, Leroy, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Simpson of Olin; and Earl. Lester, and Vernon Simpson

"From the time I left Hico I've een missing the News Review," opens a letter from Shiner, Texas, igned by Mrs. Martha Gene Wager, who is the former Martha Masterson of Hico. "The letter ontinues, after ordering a year's subscription: "I'm at home now leaching with my Dad—a thing I have wanted to do all my life while waiting for my husband to return from overseas. I'm very eager to know how all the people in and around Hico are getting on these days, and hope all my friends are as well and happy as kings."

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Mrs. Guy Eakins Sr. spent last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis had sek at Camp Wallace with her six of their children and six grandchildren visit them Sunday. and in the afternoon nine of their Miss Louise Blair of Brady spent friends and neighbors from near

Week-end visitors in the home Miss Jo Rellihan of Fort Worth of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty a week-end visitor here with were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and daughter, Jane Ann, and Mrs. Frank Hobbs and children. John

Nep Connaly, who was carried to the Stephenville Hospital last week in the Barrow ambu-Mrs. W. H. Brown Jr., and baby lance for treatment, is reported to me in Wednesday night from be improving. Mrs. Connally re-

Mrs. Ervin Smith and son, Jim and Mrs. Marvin Marshall Ed. of Lometa came in last Friday North Camp Hood visited their and were joined here by Mr. Smith dends in Hico Tuesday and on Saturday, for a week-end visit Baptist Church with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mrs. E. F. Porter visited last Saturday in Fort Worth. They were accompanied bome by Sergeant and Mrs. Doris Gamble, who spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New of Lubbock and Mrs. Grace Medlin and little son Kenneth Wayne of Pfc. Elmer H. Carpenter from Sweetwater visited recently in the he Midland Army Air Base, with home of Mr. New's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Jim Killion arrived home Friday from Alpine, after spending World." several weeks entertaining her new grandson, Randal J. Killion. She also visited her other son at Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown have Fort Davis, Kirby Killion, and there will be a unique song service.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. came in The groom is the son of Mr. and last Saturday for a visit here with by's life will be given.

Mrs. G. R. Brown of Fort Worth, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

O. D. CARPENTE parents while Curtis is attending border patrol school in El Paso. F. M. Barnett writes from 2714 She was met in Eastland by Mrs Glendale, Fort Worth: "I take it G. C. Keeney Sr. and Mrs. Jess

J. H. Montgomery and children. out the News Review, so I am Donald and Janelle, of Dallas spent sending two dollars for another the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett, and to be with his father, R. J. Montgomery, who Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Verckler re- was seriously ill and died at his urned home last Wednesday after home in Carlton Saturday mornvisit of several weeks in Den- ing. Other visitors in the Everett ver, Colo. Mrs. Verckler left Aug- home were Mrs. Kenneth Rutledge ust 15 and visited a month in and little son, Kenneth Evans, of Abilene, going from there to Den- Jacksboro, and Mrs. S. B. Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador of daughter, Donnie Nell, of Merid-Hico and Mrs. George Tabor of lan; Mr. and Mrs. Gearly Turner phenville were in Clifton Sun- and son, Jimmy, of Alexander; Mr. visiting with R. Lee Roberson and Mrs. Ray Morrison of Millerday visiting with R. Lee Roberson and Mrs. Ray Morrison of Miller-of Valley Mills, who is in the Clif- ville; Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Mc ton Hospital recovering from an Lendon and daughters, Marline appendicitis operation performed and Linda Lee, visited Saturday here Saturday. They reported him night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A Hendricks of Greyville.

"Thanks for giving me a second | Melvin Meador, who says he has ote with enclosure of payment Consolidated aircraft plant at day for Wichita Falls and Kamay to visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. R. The following announcement | Meador. They also expect to be

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We leave for Mineral Wells at noon Tuesday, October 31. This has been a pleasant year's work in many ways. We have made a good record and we are glad to be able to make a good report for the Hico Methodist Church at the Annual Conference.

Come to Sunday school and preaching services this last Sunday of the conference year. Bring your family and friends and let's make it the crowning day of the

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

W. M. U., 3 p. m G. A.'s, 4 p. m. Sunbeams, 3 p m. Wednesday-

R. A.'s, 4:15 p. m. Officers' and teachers' meeting, 30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m.

Subject Sunday morning. "The Changeless Christ in a Changing

Subject Sunday night, "The Advantage of a Handicap. For the Sunday night services All songs will be those written by Miss Fanny J. Crosby, the blind poet. A brief sketch of Miss Cros-

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Assistant Editor. Alta Mae Arrant

weeks tests, and what grades! We had a basketball game with Jonesboro Friday night. The Fairy hoys and girls were both defeated. The Seniors had a cake walk, and four cakes were sold.

Pairy boys were so quiet in the Mrs. Homer Olson and Rita Gaile. from Thursday till Sunday. Others morning? Where did she go over Sunday in the home of Mr. and Roberson and children of Clairthe week end?

Tenth Grade

sorny to hear that Ola Frances ents at Iredelf. Grimes is sick and we hope she will be back soon.

you our treasurer. His name is Mrs. Marvin Smith received a seighs about 165 pounds. His fa- in France, after vorite subject is Biology. His faworite teacher is Mr. Columbus.

Eighth Grade

We are looking forward to our

Joy Marie Sellers: Hair, blond; and Daphine. popcorn; sport, basketball; teach- Saturday stating that she would the Palm Rose community. soch!"; boy friend, Edward Jen- last of this week. Our sister, Mrs. at 8 o'clock A. M., October 24th, at er, Miss Bollier; by-word, "Good probably get to come home by the

Seventh Grade swell week end.

We all have a sore throat from Mrs. Jessie Flowers and son

cheering for Falry Friday night at Farrel, of Fort Worth visited their the basketball game.

favorite subject is History; teacher, Miss Bollier. She is a sweet girl and is liked by everyone. Boy friend is a shoe shine boy from

Fairy

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers Sub-Correspondent

Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Olson ville, Tenn., visited in the home Wonder Why: A few of the and children, Hazel and Vernon, of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson show Saturday night? . . . Alta all of Cranfill's Gap, and Mrs. Ila visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mae's chin is all taped up this Ruth Smith and Marianna spent Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mrs. E. C. Parks and Cleo. Private ette. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rober-Pylant will report to Fort Meade. son of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Sam We are glad to have a few more, Maryland, after spending a few Anderson and sons of Cleburne, in our class this morning. We are more days in the home of his par- Mr. and Mrs. Will Newsom and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Parks and ville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. spent Sunday with Mr. and Roberson and sons of Duffau. This morning we will present to Mrs. Allen Lewis and children.

James Abel. He has brown hair, letter from her husband, Corporal blue eyes, is 5 ft. 9 in. tail, and Smith, saying he was somewhere serving twenty months in England. Mrs. Brittie Little was a dinner

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Whitlock We finished our six weeks tests and daughter, Mrs. Copeland, of Patricia of Carlton visited Sunday and made good. We are glad to Falls Creek, Sunday. That after- afternoon in the home of Mr. and have Lewis Martin back with us noon they attended preaching at Mrs. Wayne Cozby and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover vis-

D. E. Allison, is very much im- her home near Carlton, Funeral proved and we hope she will soon We are glad to be back after a be up and able to do her work once more.

luncle, W. E. Goyne, and other We are going to interview Flos- relatives from Friday until Sunsie Jane Bolton. Jane has lovely day.

Salem

— By → Mrs. W. C. Rogers

and children. The Russell family with the impressive brother, Mrs. Zelpha Russell and Oct. 11, in New Orleans, La. Erbie Russell

ment there.

Mrs. Callie Roberson of Hog August, 1943. Jaw spent Sunday evening with; Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers.

Mr. Albert McEntire has been on the sick list the past several New Orleans while the groom days. We wish him a hasty recov- stationed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Scott and sons went down below Hico to help Mrs. Lawrence of the family home at 8:30 o'clock Koonsman and son gather in her peanut crop. Mr. Koonsman is employed in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers attended the funeral of Mrs. C. A. Vincent in Hico Tuesday. She was a long-time resident of this community. Everyone here was her friend, and we all extend sympathy to the bereaved children.

Mrs. Newt Roberson of Nash Roberson Miss Loeta Roberson of Stephen-

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Waynell Sgt. Vernon Jones, of Blackland

Piallowe'en party Friday night. ited in Fort Worth the past week Army Air Field. Waco, spent Sat-We are now going to describe end with their daughters. Patsy urday night and Sunday with his wife and her parents. Mr. and Mrs. eyes, green, height, 5 ft. 6 in.; age, We received a letter from our J. H. McAnelly; and with his parfourteen; song, "Old Shep"; food, mother, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, last ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of

Mrs. Callie Price passed away

arrangements were this was written

Miss Louise Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nix of Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Russell and phenville, and Bobby M. Moore, children and Miss Louise Noland SKD 3/c now of the U. S. Navy, of Fort Worth spent the week end but formerly of the Altman comwith Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland | munity, were united in marriage also visited his mother and ceremony on Wednesday night,

The bride wore a blue suit with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard of black accessories. She is a gradu-Fort Worth spent the week end ate of Stephenville High School, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber and attended John Tarleton College. The groom was graduated Mr. Walter Hollis left last week from Carlton High School and atfor West Texas. He has employ- tended John Tarleton College one year before entering the service in

Those attending the wedding were the groom's parents and sis-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and ter, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son of Millerville and Mrs. J. H. Janice, and Mrs. Carl Turnbow of Albright and two children of Ste- Stephenville, and Mrs. Warren phenville were Sunday guests of Moore and little daughter, Leah, of Goose Creek.

The couple will be at home in

R. J. Montgomery

Mr. R. J. Montgomery, 84 years of age, passed away in the quiet A. M., Oct. 21st, after a short illness, making death a more sudden blow to family and friends. Only his wife and son, Earl, were at his bedside when the end came.

In 1890 he was married to Miss Addie Ann Moke. To this union were born ten children, with one preceding him in death at the age of five years. He had resided this community 40 years.

He leaves to mourn his passing his widow, Mrs. Addie Moke Montgomery; two daughters, Mrs. Cullen Bingham of Brownfield, and Mrs. Emma Shaffer of Dallas; seven sons. O. D., Harve, and Albert of Dallas; R. L. of Brownfield, J. P. of Phoenix, Ariz., Roy of Austin, and Earl of the home. Other survivors include the two sons-in-law, six daughters-in-law, three nephews, of Bartlett, twenty grandchildren and one grandchild

The funeral was held at the Carlton Methodist Church. with Rev. Helm. pastor, conducting service. Burial was made in the Cemetery, with Harrell-Carlton Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Higginbotham Funeral Home in

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Mrs. H. Alexander

Pvt. H. L. Selfe of Camp Wolters and Mrs. Selfe of Stephenville spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Selfe, before Private Selfe left for Fort Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander vis-

who married J. W. B. Rogers, who ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. also lived at Hico, Texas, at her Bud Roberson Sunday afternoon. Reath, please notify Mrs. Etta Mrs. Morgan Martin and son, Rogers, Box 241, Clyde, Texas. Sam D., visited Thursday in the lt is urgent that I get this infor-home of Mr. and Mrs. Alf Sloan. Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral my husband, J. W. B. Rogers, now Wells and Sgt. Eddy Welch of deceased, who was a Spanish- Dublin spent Sunday in the home 23-1p. of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Sergeant Welch has spent three and one-half years in foreign serv

> Mr. and Mrs. Dow Selfe and ooys of Carlton spent Tuesday picht with Dow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Selfe.

Miss Christine Roberts, Miss Marie Wells, and Miss Nila M. Alexander of Stephenville were guests in the home of Nila's parents last Sunday. They each en-

ter Tuesday from her son, First days with homefolks. Lieutenant Jake Havens, who is serving in China, written Oct. 7, visiting a niece, Mrs. Ara Den- substantially as follows, to wit stating that he was all right and man. that on June 6th he had received ! stated that they meant very much Stephenville visiting relatives. to him as he knew what he had gone through to get them. Lieu-

This was the first news Mrs. Ha-Sept. 28th. every week in the year, so get your sister. Mrs. Bill Alexander, for the who live near Hico.

tenant Havens is pilot on a B-29.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Baptist Church, and Rev. Tildon of 2/26ths interest. They ask for a

Dwain Jones of Fort Worth spent ments. WHEAT for sale. See D. C. Beck, Friday night here visiting their parents.

> Pvt. H. L. Selfe and wife of Ste-Selfe went to San Antonio Friday Arkansas. and spent the day with A/C Melvin

ew days last week at Waco with for about 38 years. a son, C. G. Alexander, and wife. and enjoyed the horse races there. Mrs. R. L. Lewis and Mrs. Jim H. funeral of her aunt. Mrs. Emma Clove, Ark .: John Vincent, Jayton Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander vis- cent of California, ted a while Sunday night in the

and Truman Noland were dinner ville; Jesse Carter, Mrs. Vernon

prother, Sam Edwards. Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth re-

Houston, and Dow Selfe, who works Roberson.

Mule Polo Recruit



Maj. Eric Pedley, Pasadena, Calif., former member of the Inter-national Polo team, now on duty with the USAAF in the China-Burma-India theatre, tries out a common, ornery mule as a possible polo recruit.

Mrs. Birl Havens received a let. to their work after spending a few and their unknown heirs and legal Mrs. Dora Carter of Selden is

Mrs. Mary Koonsman, Mrs. Matthe Air Medal, and on July 30th tie Wolfe, and Elizabeth Ann Al- West half of Lot Number Three the Distinguished Flying Cross. He exander spent Friday night in (3) in Block Number 23 of the

Mrs. Emma Vincent

to learn of the death of Mrs. Em-

at the Methodist Church here. Rev. 24/26ths interest and that the deand children of Longview visited O. D. Carpenter, pastor of the Hico fendants

August 7, 1858 in Alabama and terest. died at 1 A. M. on October 23. Issued this the 29th day of Sep phenville, Mrs. Dow Selfe and 1944. She was married to Charles tember, 1944. children of Carlton, and Mrs. H. K. A. Vincent on January 10, 1884 in Given under my hand and seal

early childhood and was a mem-Mr. R. M. Alexander spent a ber of the Duffau Baptist Church The following children survive:

Mrs. Lesley Dowdy was here Davis. Hico; Mrs. G. B. Strother, he first of the week to attend the Moundridge, Ky .; Other Vincent Texas, and Tom and Henry Vin-

Other out-of-town relatives and home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. John- friends in attendance at the services were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis Elizabeth Alexander, Lelon Wolfe and Mrs. Kermit Jordan, Stephen-Jim Edwards left Sunday for Okla- lin, and Miss Mary Emma Lewis homa to attend the funeral of a and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hedgpeth

of Fort Worth. Pallbearers were Jesse Carter. turned home Saturday night after | Tin and Bill Davis, Bernell Jernispending several days with her gan, Frank Johnson, and Johnnie daughter-in-law, Mrs. Sam Hol- Driver, Flower girls were the follingsworth of Menard. Her little lowing granddaughters: Mary Emgrandson returned home with her ma, Marguerite, Dorothy, and Gertrude Lewis, Vera Lee Davis, Mrs. for a visit.

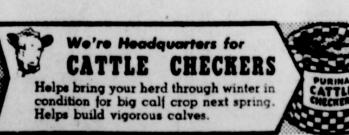
H K Selfe, who is working at Kermit Jordan and Wanda Nell

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TO: Mrs. Emma Stuart and her husband, C. S. Stuart; Nannie Gray Cobb and her husband, Cobb, and if any of the above named persons are dead, then to their heirs, devisees and legal representatives, GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 13th day of No vember, A. D. 1944, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Hamilton County, at the Court House in Hamilton, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was

filed on the 29th day of September, 1944, the file number of said suit being No. 4090.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Mrs. Sadie Allred and husband, Oscar H. Allred; Mrs. E. F. Elkins and husband, C. D. Elkins: C. D. Diltz and wife, Alta ! Lorene Diltz, and Mrs. Cora Wright and husband, J. D. Wright and Mrs. Emma Sutart and her husband, C. S. Stuart; Nannie Gray at Angleton, returned Thursday Cobb and her husband, - Cobb. representatives as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being A suit for the partition of all of lots Four (4) and Five (5) and the original town of Hico. Hamilton County, Texas, as shown on the map of said town drawn by Theo-This community was made sad dore Kosse and recorded in Volume J pages 645-647 of the Deed vens had had from her son since ma Vincent, age 85, who was mak- Records of Hamilton, Texas, and ing her home at the time of her also described in deed from J. D. Mrs. Connie Salmon, who has death with a daughter and son-in- Diltz to Mrs. Sue Diltz recorded been visiting in the home of her law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim H. Davis, in Volume 117 Page 141 of the Deed Records of Hamilton County, Funeral services for Mrs. Vin- Texas. Plaintiffs allege that they cent were held Tuesday afternon are the owners of an undivided own the remaining row cultivator and planter, one- Wolfe last Thursday night and the Duffau church conducted the partition and if not susceptible to funeral services, with Barrow's of partition in kind that the whole of Miss Florine Havens and Mrs. Hico in charge of the arrange- said lots be sold and proceeds be partitioned to each party hereto Emma Elizabeth Carter was born according to their respective in-

of said Court, at office in Hamil-She joined the Baptist church in ton. Texas, this the 29th day of September, A. D. 1944.

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk District Court, Hamilton County. Texas

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WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

hart, Texas, in care of the M-K-T Agent. Will be here for a while, or hope so any way. "If I miss one of my papers

am going to get in the With The Colors with the boys and when they get back it will be too bad

Well. Bill, we're going to do our part to get the rag to you. If you miss any copies, get Carroll, Jack and Bill D. to jump on somebody

THEY HAD TIME TO LOOK OVER "LITTLE OLD TOWN" PEFORE GOING TO SEA

Armed Guard, SS c/e Fleet Post Office New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Holford I wish to inform you of our change in address. Owen and I are

aboard the same ship. I don't know where we got so much luck. Since we have it, I hope it doesn't run out. We spoke to a lieutenant the other day about us staying together and he said he'd see what he could do for us. The next day we appeared at his office and he said that our request was granted. getting along. We enjoy getting Boy, we are sure happy! But we the paper so much. sure wanted to be home a few I wonder if you could tell me if

close to 41/2 hours of sleep Sat- in the Pacific at the present time. urday and Sunday nights. We My husband is still at El Paso. wanted to see what we could. I My boys and I expect him home like it better than I thought we on furlough around Christmas. fke it better than I thought we |

Well, it's time to go so I'll close Tell everyone hello for us, please. Yours truly.

ODELL. RUSSELLS MOVE AGAIN (Cohen Odell Welborn, S 2/c RM) ---

Kerrville, Texas 23 October 1944 Dear Mr. Holford:

In order not to miss too many copies of the Hico paper, I'm writing our change of address. while still en route to our new station. Lieutenant Bramblett is being transferred from Pan-American Navigation School in Florida to Eagle Pass, Texas, Army Air Field. We're looking forward to our new assignment with much pleasure and anticipation.

In a recent letter from Billy Seago from India, he thanked me for clippings from your paper that I had sent him. He wrote "that is the kind of thing we need to keep us from being homesick." It occurred to Lieutenant Bramblett and me that perhaps Billy did not have a subscription to the Hico paper, in which event we would like to secure one for him. We would appreciate your letting us know, either by letter or through your column, so that we may make the necessary arrangements for his subscription.

Sincerely MRS. O. M. BRAMBLETT JR. · Thanks for the letter, Mrs

Bramblett. The lieutenant doesn't

do too good a job of writing us

-but we can't fuss because we're going to take the liberty of anwering your letter in this rather northodox way. Not that we're fraid of fightin' men (when they're ar enough away) or a red-headed wife (when she's as tired as ours "ARGUS IS" TITLE OF SWELL YOU DON'T KNOW THIS OLD is when the paper's out), but just because a pile of unanswered letters on the front desk reminds that we can give better service this way. Flight Officer Seago is not on our list at present, because he's been moving around so much his parents decided there wasn't much use of trying to reach him. But we have been having pretty good luck recently with getting the NR to boys in out-of-the-way places all over the world, and if you're willing to take a chance just say the word. The editor will guarantee one thing-he will personally print it, wrap it, and take it to the Hico post office. From then on it's every man for himself. First time you and the Looey are in Hico, look us up. And in the meantime let us hear from youall again .- ED.

SHE DOESN'T STAY HERE MUCH ANY MORE, BUT SAYS SHE HOPES RICO IS FINE

204 Neff St Sweetwater, Texas October 24, 1944

Just a line to see how Hico is

my brother's paper has run out. He We had a week-end pass last says he has just received three week and we really looked this copies in five months. He enjoys 'little" town over. Ha! We had them so much. He is somewhere Here's hoping Hico is fine.

Yours truly. MRS. KENNETH STROTHER.

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PUBLICATION TELLING OF NAVAL UNIT'S ACTIVITIES

S/Sgt. Harry F. Hodnett has rederson, of Fort Benning, Ga.

ord all three of them have made, money like he ought to. and the editor regrets that she was unable to steer Harry into the things-on press day, Thursday, News Review office on his recent Oct. 12. said: visit. He has a commendable record as a conscientious and studious son of Uncle Sam, and is do-

superiors impose upon him. MoMM printed and bound and an item ago from North Carolina. to make any family proud of a the Pacific.

H. L. McKenzie Jr., S/lc, who is Stephenville "But we can't do the paper at Grand Prairie, back to Hico and that big house serving on a battleship in the without the paper, so please send Lorena Stanford enclosed money with the big yard. Never will I U. S. Navy in the Pacific recently it to our new address, in care of and an order for a year's sub- forget that wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Demke Poultry Farm up here. scription to Pfc. Raymond Pitt- Jerky Pendleton (from Cranfill's McKenzie, that he has seen We heard from our son, Lt. Chas. man (of Hico) who is now in Gap) Sankey Latham somewhere in the A. Russell Jr., this week, and are France. I must go now." Thanks Guam I understand. He's been out Pacific and said it was really sending his new APO address in for your kindness. Lorena, but about a year. swell to see someone from home care of the postmaster at San you didn't mean you are going to When I get back I still want that Hand Class of the Methodist France, did you?

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FRIEND OF THE FAMILY, BUT MAYBE VOUD OUGHTER

Ever since the editor received a La., after a visit here with his mo- friend of the family, Marine John financing elsewhere." ther, Mrs. Eva Hodnett. Also vi- D. Bowman, he has intended to siting Mrs. Hodnett at the same answer it. But for fear that won't time were her son-in-law and ever happen, the letter is hereby daughter, Sgt. and Mrs. D. C. Hen- acknowledged, and to show that derson of Fort Benning Ga it was appreciated we are re-This serviceman's mother gave printing it. Not many Hicoans Mrs. C. W. Stanford. Another it was appreciated, we are reus the above information, as she know Johnny personally, although guest in the Spaulding home is has been warned repeatedly by the he has visited here and helped editor to keep us posted on the get out the paper a time or two. two service sons remaining in her But maybe they ought to get acflock after the loss of a third son, quainted with him, for if his de-Coxswain R. J. Hodnett, who gave termination as expressed below his life at sea off the East Coast holds out, we may walk out and Christmas gift subscriptions to be several months ago. She has ev- turn the outfit over to him when ery right to be proud of the rec- he gets back (if he saves his Russell in Belgium and T/5 Mor-

Johnny's letter, written-of all in Germany but is now in France.

Dear Holfords

Just a line of greeting from ing his best in whatever duties his Tinian Island, I have been meaning to write to you people for a Mrs. Hodnett also brought in a long time, but-I remember getting book titled "Argus 18" sent her by a little peeved on account of your er youngest son, W. M. Hodnett, not answering my last letter that 2/c. The volume, nicely I wrote you something over a year

I've been out here for about member represented in it, is an three months and it's not at all tures of the unofficial activities and we had to work like Trojans and experiences of the unit of to get the place squared away, but which her son "Little Red" is a now it is getting to be a pretty part. At the time it was published nice place. The Seabees are around the mission of William's unit, Ar- and they know the score when it ished and comes to construction. Time passes France. the men were awaiting further or- pretty slow but I guess that is to

that most of the action and in- normal life, a home, your wife and ent, together with age and lack of formal events had taken place in boy (you people must know that recent ring training, some believe, I am a proud father) and all that | will rule them out as postwar consort of thing. But the big job is to tenders. come yet out here and I guess it writes Mrs. C. A. Russell from In changing her address to will be quite a while before I get place. Incidentally, is out here some place-

> weekly paper some place in Cen- Church entertained Tuesday night tral or West Texas. I'll have a at the Firemen's Hall with a little piece of change when I return and I'm determined, too. I waist of each guest was measured can't get my mind off it. Nell as they arrived, and a penny was ng around for me.

> About that red-headed boy. him. However, she has had a cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie pretty rough time of it, all by her- with whipped cream, and Sanka self, having a youngster. According | coffee. to reports he is about the finest | The Hallowe'en spirit was carhe can be. He should get along games of forty-two were enjoyed with the Holfords, eh what?

for now. I'll try and write again Wolfe, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Mrs. soon—when I have something to Lee Autrey. Mrs. E. H. Persons, say that makes good reading. Mean-Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. J. V. time I would enjoy a line from you Lackey, Mrs. Roy French, and people when you find time. Best Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr regards to all.

(Pfe John D. Bowman, USMC)

IREDELL SERVICE MAN ONE OF SEVEN ASSIGNED OUT OF

74, TO COLGATE UNIVERSITY Guy Main, son of Mr. and Mrs. Word Main of Iredell, is one of even men out of a group of 74 ecently assigned to the Colgate Iniversity Navy Academic Reresher Unit (V-7) at Hamilton, N. Y., who have been tested and found ready for immediate deck officer training. He will report at Notre Dame Midshipman's School

er aptitude, Main holds a rating f seaman second class.

A 1938 graduate of Iredell High School. Main also received a B. S. degree from Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College in 942. He joined the Navy in lune, 1944 .-- Meridian Tribune.

"Little Bill" Wren is back home n civilian life after having reently received a medical discharge from McCloskey General Hospital at Temple. "That old side just-wouldn't heal up," he explained to the editor this week.

WHATCHA THINK ABOUT IT, MEN — WANNA BORROW A LITTLE PIECE OF CASH!

Today in uniform, but tomorrow in farm overalls, is the ambition of more than a million and a half American doughboys, according to estimates of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. That many of these will want federal assistance in buying farms or setting themselves up as tenant operators is a foregone conclusion, says Guy Snively, hairman of the Farm Security Administration Committee in this Already in Texas some 379 re-

turning Veterans of this war have applied to the FSA for loans. The agency has made 70 such loans in this State and FSA County Committeemen are considering a numper of others. FSA is hoping to have funds to help thousands of these servicemen when war ends. Congress has recognized in the GI Bill of Rights that many farm boys will want to go into farming for themesives when they return. That Act provides that the Government will underwrite up to \$2000 on real estate loans made by Veterans desiring to go into farming, though no agency as yet has been assigned responsibility or carrying out this program.

Also, Oklahoma Congressman Jed ohnson has introduced a bill which would give FSA an additional \$40,000,000 this year for making loans exclusively to Vet-

"Already three men home from this war have applied for FSA credit in this county," says Mr. Holder. "We are anticipating a rush immediately after the close of hostilities, from those Veterans wanting to enter farming but unturned to his station at DeRidder, long-awaited letter from an old able to obtain adequate long-term

> Sgt. and Mrs. Charles P. Spaulding of Boise. Idaho, are visiting Dean Spaulding, who is employed in the Brown Ship Yards in Hous-

> Mrs. C. W. Russell has ordered sent to two of her sons, Pfc. R. J. ris (Pete) Russell, who has been



Army thinks they may develop several champions for the postwar . The Brown Bomber, 164informal record in words and pic- bad. Of course it was shot to hell pound army private, is the latest addition, following his defeat of Bobby Howard.

Howard D. Jaymes, Big Ten and Allied champion swimmer has been reported killed in action. He was a member of the airborne unit in

ders. The p dominance of tropical be expected when about all you return from the war in condition to scenes in the pictures indicates think about is getting back to a carry on? Both overweight at pres-

It's in again, out again with Sid Luckman. Army permitted him to enter opening Chicago Bears' game -but no promises are made to any future participation.

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Eight members of the Helping the idea and so that's the paid for each inch they measured. vay it's going to be. You be look- The proceeds are to go for a rug for the Methodist Church.

Eighty guests enjoyed plates of ope that Nell let you know about pressed chicken. Ritz crackers,

boy in the land. And red-headed as ried out in the decorations, and by all.

Well, folks, I must knock off Hostesses were Mrs. H. N. REPORTER

> Most Heart Disease Begins in Childhood



start in childhood, it would be well to try to prevent the allments that are responsible. The chief causes are tonsillitis, scarlet fever and diphtheria, and children can now be protected against these ailments. The tonsils should not be removed if they are healthy even if they are large. If they become unhealthy they should be removed. Rheu-matism follows attacks of tonsillitis and rheumatism causes the majority of cases of heart dis-ease. It is now possible to pre-vent diphtheria and scarlet fever by inoculation and vaccination.

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