HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1944.

The election's all over but the shouting. From remarks we've heard since Tuesday night, the majority of folks around these parts seem to be well pleased. And the ones whom perhaps President Rossevelt's fourth term didn't Hico Would Still Be Voting For Roosevelt

Recesevelt's fourth term didn't suit are taking the situation philosophically and in good spirit.

The editor has nothing to add to the definite message shown by the results of nationwide voting. Had his side lost, he hopes he would have been as good a loser as are his many friends who were electors got 332, the Dewey-Bricker team 27, and the Texas Regulars, who hadn't made up their minds who hadn't made up their

there have been no scars left by opposing views as expressed by voice and mail. Anonymous communications have been received, but so far as we were concerned, bors on the north, and several visthey were harmless. Most of the ited the polls before closing time note writers were of a kidding disposition, it is hoped, like the one that accused the editor of hero-paper-saving campaign too far, but they resigned themselves to their nd then was childish enough not fate in the knowledge that a few osign his name. One of those more in the pot wouldn't have cards used in previous campaigns made a great change in the total showed up on the NR door election over the nation that swept Roose-morning—the one that said "Nat-velt back into the White House for

rather horrid picture of a sup-posed supporter with an imbecilic expression in front of big ears.

That didn't make the editor mad,

his photograph without autograph-ing it. Let's all rejoice, now that the municipal employees polled 380 for people have spoken, that we can and 355 against; the one providing again get Fibber and Molly and for state pensions polled 264 for Counterspy on our radios. Per- and 366 against, while the tax resonally the editor has kinda soured allocation amendment received the on Gang Buster and Mr. District approval of the county by 345 to

according to the unofficial count. duty of an editor to spread a little July Democratic Primary. Of these, tany. When a family leaves the community it is customary to tell in the paper how much they were lars. Aleman and Mustang, in the

Frankly, the wording of these unofficial returns, was as follows: on mots appears trite at times lthough the sentiment is not ever cossarily lacking. However there do come times when we can go all whether our words express our

Many times, in the course of run-

thoughts properly or not.

This week the News Review re Hico Methodist church. There i little this column could add to the expressions of regret on the part of the public at losing Rev. Floyd W. Thrash and his family from the community. It is not unex-pected, for everyone knows how these things go. And nothing we say about the Thrash family's moving to Clifton being regretted is any indication that the incoming pastor, Chaplain J. F. Isbell, will have any trouble filling the place vacated by his predecessor. Preachers understand these things, and will believe us when we say that we wish them both the utmost of success and satisfaction.

But while it is on his mind, the

editor would like to briefly state that Brother Thrash did a mighty good job in Hico, and that he and his family leave lifelong friends here, not only among church members but among the entire citizen-ship with whom they worked in

Understanding without being too ritical, the outgoing local Metha hand on so many occasions that we could not attempt to thank him reperly. He not alone prepared secounts of services, weddings, inerals, etc. in a way to warm the earts of weary newspaper folks. out had neat, accurate, typewritten accounts of other enterprises with which he was associated, submit-ted as early in the week as pos-

Dignified without being stuffy, he Thrash sense of humor ever lacking, except maybe a few meks ago when he was making up ney for some new church steps and made out like he didn't hear editor's smart-aleck jest about having worn them out, so why bould he pay for them.

But the world moves on, and so

to people. Our best wishes go with the Thrashes, and we extend hearty welcome to the Isbells.

It's a little late after Hallowe'en. but we don't want to wait until Thanksgiving for expressing our thanks to the nicest crop of spooks

thanks to the nicest crop of spooks
this year we've ever seen.

The carnival spirit was in the
air here last week—don't ever
doubt that. But from observation
and all reports we've heard, there
was little or no malicious damage
to property or persons. The kids
dressed up and had their fun,
along with a number of their
adders. There was a scattering of
mapy windows, a few lawn chairs
overturned, property moved about
without destruction, and pranks
without malicious intent.

This wasn't Hallowe'en as it
mid to be observed. And they talk
aft present-day juvenile delinquency.
Our compliments to you, kids of
the younger generation. Now don't
make us have a change of mind.

urally I'm For Roosevelt" under a a fourth term

for he was for Roosevelt—as you cast in Hico.

The Hamilton Herald-News said two amendments were passed and

The county polled 2,528 votes. lower end of the county, were the to the people of their new home only ones carried by Deweyites.

The vote by boxes as listed The vote by boxes as listed in

	Box	Dem.	Rep.	Re
1	Hamilton 1	329	37	4
e	Gentry's Mill	33	2	
	Evergreen	20	6	
-	Jonesboro	40	3	
•	Lanham	41	6 3 3	
-	Fairy	79	6	
e	Hico	332	27	
	Ohio	18	10	
	Shive	34	16	
t	Fairview	44	8	
i	MeGirk	31	9	
1	Aleman	10	56	:
	Indian Gap	34	15	
v	Pottsville	64	26	4
8	Carlton	108	9	
-	Goar	13	4	
	Evant	33	0	
8	Leon	14	+ 5	
ì	Olin	40		
ė	West Point	21	2 2 2	
	Rock House	14	2	
1	Hamilton 22	175	31	4
t	Hamilton 23	226	49	1
i	Mustang	13	14	1
•	Mountain View	27	3	
e	-			

School For Turkey Diseases to Be Held In a few days after the invasion. Sev-**Erath County Nov. 17**

Stephenville, Nov. 7 .- A Turkey Flock Selectors and Blood Samplers School for Pullorum Disease will be conducted in Erath County Friday, November 17, according to an announcement of Erath County Agent G. D. Everett. S. A. Moore, Extension Poultry Husbandman, and Louis Jurcak, State Poultry Inspector, will conduct the school, assisted by Everett and J. V. Laird, ssor of Poultry Husbandry at John Tarleton Agricultural Col-

Those who are interested in attending the school will assemble at the county agent's office in the basement of the Court House at Stephenville at 9:30 A. M. for pre-Benning, Ga., and has seen action Route 3, Hico, Texas liminary directions. From there the group will proceed to a preselected local turkey flock for the france, Holland and Germany.

House 3, Hico, Texas in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, Dear Mr. and Mrs. Akin: France, Holland and Germany. actual instruction.

Selectors who will gather blood TWIN BOYS IN SERVICE samples from turkeys in flocks of this area for Pullorum testing in the Blood Testing Laboratory read Mrs. Cecil Rec of Hico Route cently established at John Tarle- 3, stated that they were in France said for you not to worry as he is at San Diego, Calif., for several ton Agricultural College, through and were sleeping within three perfectly safe in his present work. the cooperation of the Texas Baby feet of each other and were doing tals out of plastic glass and is at this school of instruction. Actual blood testing will be started at the Tarleton Laboratory within the next few days, according to his APO number out of New York. gether down there, and Carroll is Dr. Hugh B. Smith, director of the laboratory.

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson. local

Date-		Max.	Min.	Prec
Nov. 1		. 81	58	0.00
Nov. 2		. 82	60	0.00
Nov. 3		. 78	63	0.02
Nov. 4		76	58	0.00
Nov. 5		. 80	48	0.00
Nov. 6		78	57	0.00
Nov. 7		85	65	0.03
Tota	1 200	cipita tio	- eo far	this

Repeated by Request





President Franklin D. Roosevelt, House, with a victory Nov. 7 over day night to 432 when he took the shown above with his running- Thomas E. Dewey that threatened lead in Michigan. Upon the final mate, Senator Harry S. Truman of to be even greater than his defeat results from close voting in Ohio Missouri, has done it again. His of the late Wendell Wilkie four depends whether or not Dewey to the rules and regulations under vote-getting magic has won for years ago. President Roosevelt's will lose another 25 of his electoral which the Association will operate ning a newspaper, it becomes the as compared with 2,034 in the him a fourth term in the White electoral votes had mounted Thurs- votes, standing presently at 99.

WITH THE COLORS

FATHER AND SISTER HEAR WAR PRISONER IN GERMANY

Pfc. Bertice Barnett Jr., reported missing in action in Belgium since Sept. 6, is now a prisoner of war of the German government, according to advice re-10 ceived Tuesday by his father and his sister, Miss Stella Barnett.

The telegram from the War Deo partment said the latest report had just been received through the International Red Cross, and added that a letter of information would follow from the Provost Mashal General. The telegram was on the form signed by J. A. Ulio, the Adjutant General

Several letters from Bertice had been received at home, although he had not reported receiving any mail since he went into Normandy eral letters addressed to him had

WOUNDED IN GERMANY

Mrs. J. D. Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roe, Hico Rt. 3, received a message from the War Department that her husband, Private Whitaker, was seriously wounded in Germany on October 7. A letter written by him from an English hospital, which his wife received later, stated that he was shot through the left shoulder and lung and was evacuated from the German front by plane to the hospital in England.

Private Whitaker has been in the service three years, 22 months of which has been spent overseas. He took his basic training at Fort Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin

SHIRLEY KNEW SOME NEWS

In ordering a change of address for her husband, Morse Ross S 2/c, who is attending the Pacific Fleet Schools at Pearl Harbor, Mrs. Ross told us that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, received a letter last week from their son, Pvt. Bill J. R. McMillan. Roline returned Rusk, who has been in England Tuesday morning to his station at for several months, saying that he is now in France.
Also Mrs. Ross had received

card from Mrs. Jack Hollis at Walnut Springs, stating that Cor-

HERE'S ONE SERVICE MAN ROBERT SIDNEY TALLEY RAISING AFTER THE WAR

Pyt. Rufus P. Higgs has written tary Academy.

vile, and had to give us his private really go down in the books. views on politics, economics, etc. "The U. S. S. Dorado 5th War He added: "Loan poster might interest you,"

ing me mutton. Please tell all my the U. S. S. Shaw." roast mutton

been very mild, but I am told the lowing story: worst is yet to come.

Christmas. The majority of boys have a lot of interesting stories." ing the remark that it was pretty to our political editorials.

A NOTE LIKE THIS ALWAYS MAKES PARENTS FEEL GOOD Greenwood, Mo.

October 31, 1944

I recently served aboard the same ship with your son, Carroll, and he asked me to write you a line when I returned to the States doing a good business in his spare

We made a few liberties to-I hope this note will help you. Sincerely, CLAIR M. TROUPE.

Cpl. and Mrs. Roline Forgy came in Sunday for a visit here with Mrs. Forgy's mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. Roline returned Laughlin Army Air Field at Del Rio. Tex. Roberta, who has been employed at the Consolidated air-craft plant in Fort Worth for more plans to visit a few weeks here with her mother before joining Corporal Forgy at Del Rio.

FATED SUBMARINE "DORADO"

"We always think about history to the editor and family from being made somewhere else." says Ithaca, New York, where he is at- an introductory note along with tending Cornell University prepara- information thoughtfully sent to tory to entering West Point Mili- the News Review by L. W. Phillips of Stephenville, "but the listing of Bud, as he is known to his many boys 'missing in action', 'killed in friends all over this section of the action,' or the prisoners of war county, is the youngest son of Mr. shows that some of our local boys and Mrs. R. F. Higgs of Stephen- are taking part in action that will

"My present set-up is very nice the introductory note continued, and I really, sincerely enjoy it. "along with the historical record Of course these Yankees are going of one of your local boys who was to kill me if they don't quit feed- on the Dorado. He also served on

sheep-raising friends to keep their | The information sheet Phillips sheep for wool. I have seen too sent along from the elaborate and many sheep to ever appreciate useful set of records he keeps at the Chamber of Commerce offices The weather here in Ithaca has in Stephenville, discloses the fol-

Robert Sidney Talley, Motor "There are about three hundred Machinist's Mate First Class servboys here now and about two hun- ing with the U. S. Navy on the dred more will be here after submarine Dorado, was reported 'missing" Oct. 17, 1944, presumably here are from overseas and they in the Pacific. The Navy does not announce particulars at this date Bud flattered the editor by add- as to circumstances and date of casualty in submarine service; good to read a "Rebel" paper once | however his father, Harmon Henry more. He probably had reference Talley, Hico Route 5, was officially notified.

Talley attended schools at Johns-ville and Juffau, and graduated from Stephenville High School. His father lived in Erath County many years on the old Millard Martin farm west of Stephenville about one mile from the city limits. The family moved to Colorado, where Robert Sidney Talley was born at moved back to Erath County when worked with his father after his compared with 3,882 bales ginned Holladay as hostesses. I left him in Perth, Australia graduation, enlisting in the Navy and he was getting along fine. He in the Spring of 1940. He trained months and then had sea duty. He was assigned to and served on the U. S. S. Shaw, a destroyer which was sunk at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Talley was with the Shaw at that date. He was later assigned destroyer, and was later assigned to submarine school at New London. Conn., and then to the submarine Dorado.

Besides his father, who lives on Route 5. Hico, there are three sisters at home, Misses Erma Lucille, Martha Nell, and Nancy Jo Talley. Another sister, Mrs. R. H. Cox. lives at Stephenville.

Mrs. Homer Wilson and little son. Jesse Carrol, and Mrs. J. D. Patterson left Wednesday for Fort Knox, Kentucky, to be with their

(Continued on Page 8)

Mayor Sets Nov. 23 For Thanksgiving Observance Locally

Mayor J. C. Barrow announced Thursday that he had conferred with school and church officials, ascertain a concensus on date for duties as pastor of a observing Thanksgiving this year, and had been advised that Nov. 23 was the apparently more suitable date locally

"Conforming to the proclamation of the President," the mayor said, the city officials got together and decided on this date so that it might be announced to avoid con-

Congress has officially set the fourth Thursday in November as the date on which the President shall proclaim nationwide Thanksgiving. But since November has there has been some conflict of opinion. Governor Stevenson has proclaimed and set the Nov. 30 date in Texas, and some localities are conforming their observances pleasant to work with Hico folks

Nov. 16th Deadline On Signing Up for '44-'45 Turkey Eggs

The members of the Hico Cooperative Poultry Association met in a regular business session at Keeney's Hatchery, Thursday evening, Nov. 2, with the president, Mr. Avery Coffman, presiding. A number of important details pertaining were discussed, and plans formu-lated for the sale of turkey eggs through the coming season. The Association voted to make November 16th the last date for

signing 1944-45 contracts. Anyone wanting a good market blanks at Keeney's Hatchery. Be sure to do this before Nov. 16, at which time the next regular said. meeting of the Association will be

All turkey raisers are invited

Army Chaplain to Succeed Rev. Thrash At Methodist Church

Under the Methodist church announcement this week will be following action of the Gatesville Nov. 11, as Armistice Day. District Conference, held at Mineral Wells last week end.

Chaplain J. F. Isbell, who has been in the armed service for 26 covering periods in both assigned to the Hico pastorate. and will preach his first sermon here Sunday. He plans to move to Hico with his wife as soon as he is released from the army under retirement provisions, which he expects to occur about Nov. 18.

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, who came to Hico four years ago from Cross Plains, has been assigned to a Community Public Service Co., has pastorate at Clifton. He and Mrs. announced that the office will be Thrash and their three daughters, closed Saturday. Clara Jean, Mary Jane and Judy, moved to Clifton Thursday.

COTTON GINNING REPORT Census report shows that 1063

bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1944 prior to Sept. 21, as compared with 2763 bales for the crop of 1943 to a corresponding date. The tabulation of the card re ports shows telegraph summary to be correct, according to informa- Of B. & P. W. Club tion from J. C. Capt, director of the census report under the Department of Commerce. There sional Women's Club met Tuesday were 2,566 bales of cotton, count- night, Nov. 7th, at the Firemen's to October 18, 1943.

Special Agent. SINGERS TO CONVENE

VADA LOVELESS.

There will be the regular meeting of the Carlton Singing Class at the Baptist Church in Carlton Sunday, Nov. 12, according to announcement by J. W. Jordan, president of the association.

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention will meet with them. and Miss Shirley Everett of Las "There will be many good singers Cruces, New Mexico. out Sunday," said Mr. Jordan, "so don't forget to come and tell all the other singers that you know, about this event.'

WEDDING REPORTED

Miss Margaret Barbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barbee, Hico Route 3, was united in marriage to Pvt. John P. McTacca of New Patterson left Wednesday for Fort Knox, Kentucky, to be with their husbands who are in the Army camp there.

York, on Thursday, November 2, had passed away at her home in Hamilton. Private McTacca Cleburne.

Cleburne.

Cleburne.

Funeral services will be held at Fairy Baturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m.

Chairman Submits **Final Report On** War Fund Drive

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, chairman of the local solicitation for funds for the United War Chest of Texas, submitted his final report Wednesand as many merchants and citi-zens as possible, in an effort to for Clifton to assume his new Methodiat church in that city.

The report showed Hico well over the quota of \$800.00 set by the county chairman. A total of \$824.78 has been collected, which included a few donations received this week. The chairman said he thought it might have been possible to do a little better, but inas-much as a thorough solicitation had been made, and also that there would in all probability be further pleas for funds for other purposes, he thought it best to

close the War Fund drive out here. In submitting his final report, five Thursdays again this year, Rev. Thrash asked the News Review to thank his coworkers, especially Buddy Randals, who served as treasurer in the current drive "I have always found it mighty on these matters," he said, "and really appreciate all assistance that has been given me. In this latest instance I have found universal support from all workers, which accounts for the success the War Fund drive locally."

TEXAS HAS GOOD RECORD AMONG BIG QUOTA STATES

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. - Texas again held first position among all big quota states in the nation and moved up from sixth to fourth place among all states in the most recent weekly report of National War Fund collections, Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, announced Saturday.

The state standings are based upon the percentage of each state's war fund goal reached. Texas has led all big quota states for eggs may secure contract since the annual campaign opened on Oct. 10, and has steadily moved up in the "all states" list, Towner

On October 28, the date of the last report compiled by the Na-tional War Fund, Texas had conand urged to be present at this meeting tributed 87.05 per cent of the state goal of approximately \$5,000,000, Towner announced.

Hico Post Office to Close Saturday for Armistice Day

A brief survey among the merchants this week showed that there found information on a change in seemed to be a difference of pastors at Hico Methodist church, opinion about observing Saturday,

> So far as learned, retail merchants will keep their stores open throughout the day for the convenience of the public at this busy period.

Robert B. Jackson, Hico postmaster, released the following statement Thursday: "This is to notify the public that the post office will be closed all day Saturday, Nov. 11, except from 8 A. M. until 10 A. M. Saturday is Armistice Day, which is a Federal holi-O. L. Davis, local manager of

The News Review office will

in all probability be closed most of the day, as well as some other service institutions whose closing will not greatly inconvenience the public.

Thanksgiving Theme At November Session

The Hico Business and Profes-Las Animas on June 10, 1921. They ing round as half bales, ginned in Hall, for their November session, Hamilton County from the crop of with Mrs. H. Williamson, Mrs. Robert was about 11 years old. He 1944 prior to October 18, 1944, as L. J. Chaney, and Miss Dorothea

A delicious salad plate was served. The tables were beautiful in their Thanksgiving decorations of Fall leaves, large pumpkins and fruits.

The program was in keeping with the Fall season, Thanksgiving readings were given by Mrs. Cecil Segrist and Mrs. R. B. Jackson. Mrs. Merle Ganoe offered a prayer. Gueses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Neel, Mrs. J. E. Lincoln, Cruces, New Mexico.

REPORTER.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE HELD AT PAIRY NOV. 11

FOR A FORMER CITIZEN Mrs. J. N. Crow received a mes sage late Thursday afternoon that her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harp, for-merly Miss Laney Mullins of Fairy,

Pairy Saturday, Nov. 11, at 1 p. m., it has been announced.

AMERICAN HEROES



Pfe. William C. Kelly, of Silver Spring, Maryland, was on observation at duty for his front line regiment in Italy. He spotted German mortar machine gun emplacements, reporting to artillery observer to direct Hastily he advised the CP with compass directions in place of artil-technical data. A third trial round hit squarely on the enemy. We the buy War Bonds and hold 'em with the same constant eye on the enemy. U. S. Treasury Department

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

The War Department has ad-

result of drowning. He was serv-

Texas. He has a six months old

is a brother of Mrs. Freeman, who

her father, Mr. Parks, to the hos-

pital and stayed with him.

lives south of town.

son whom he had never seen. He

Mrs. Luster Simpson went with

The turkey picking has started

Lamoine Fuller, R. O. Burns Jr.,

leave at home with homefolks.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Burns.

and Mrs. Webb.

Spain in San Diego

From the entire Conti-

world" looking for free-

have come to the

BONDS OVER AMERICA . .

His wife is the former

Miss Wilma Ray Burns was op- | Mr. David Parks came in Saturerated on for appendicitis at the day from his home in Graham, to Holt Hospital on Wednesday and see his brother, Joe.

Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. Rance Phil- vised the relatives of Sgt. Fred L. lips were in Fort Worth this week. Graves that he died Sept. 26 as a attending the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Harold Johnston came in ing in the Port Battalion, and had Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. served for ten months in New C. A. Mitchell. She has been with Guinea. her husband for some time. He is Miss Florence Blake of Frost in the Army.

Mrs. Wilson Petty and daughter, Nancy, and her twin brothers. Jack and James, were in Hico Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney of Hico were here Saturday.

Mrs. C. R. Conley left Wednesday for Illinois, where she will at the Burns Produce House. visit her daughter, Mrs. Oakley Slater, She will return home with West Texas, spent the week end day for the State of Colorado. He

Hallowe'en was very quiet here. Mrs. Virginia Edwards of Dallas Billy Royce Newsom, who is in by light frosts. the school auditorium, which was of Mr. Locker and Miss Ila. Her at home well attended. All enjoyed it.

Misses Peggy June Tidwell and ter a visit of two weeks here. Paye Hensley, who work in Ste- Mrs. Luther Wellborn spent a here with relatives. He is on his phenville Hospital, visited here few days the past week in San vacation Thursday

Several of the farmers have fin. Williams. ished picking cotton.

have moved to Hico. He will leave son, who are in the Navy, sta- Walnut. The church and communsoon for the Army. His father will tioned in San Diego, California, ity are glad he will be pastor be with Mr. and Mrs. Cephus San-came in Sanday for a few days' again. Sunday night. Rev. Potter

Worth visited her parents, Mr. and the week end here. Mrs. Dennis, and other relatives Mrs. Strange of Meridian came in Sunday to visit her daughter-

is in an Army camp close to Fort Nancy, Worth, spent the past week end Mrs. Conner of Cleburne is vishere with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell have were living in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pike and accompanied by her brother. Bobby

son of Dallas spent the week end Freeman. Her little daughter rewith his parents. Mr. Joe Parks was brought to Dallas Tuesday. She will leave

home from Stephenville Hospital there and go to Cheyenne, Wy-Sunday. He wasn't very much bet- oming, to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLough- Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ray was served All enjoyed it.

spent the week end here with his Monday. and they live in Waco.

San Diego, Calif., was built in 1855 from 'dobe

bricks taken from the

old Spanish Fort Gui-

jarros. It is near Point Loma where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in 1592.

United America -

Are You Doing Your Part?

HICO, TEXAS

fey- Four Years In Hico"

First National Bank

War Bonds

Without a Trapeze



The daring young man on a flying trapeze is small stuff when you consider gorgeous Hazel Franklin, whose grace, and the ease with which she flies through the air, places her as one of the best figure shaters to come here from fair skaters to come here from fair

His French Turkey



Pfc. Windell Hustead, Uniontown, Pa., looks ahead to his Thanksgiving dinner as he coaxes turkey into range of his axe in a French farmyard outside of Nancy, France. kill many grub pests.

Mr. Hugh Harris, who works in wife and other relatives, left Sun was sent from El Paso.

We had a Hallowe'en carnival at spent the week end in the home John Tarleton, spent the week end

little daughter returned home af- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham and son of Fort Worth are visiting

Antonio with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Virgil Earby of Houston was

Rev. Willingham was returned Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bullock Tony Blue, and Richard William- again for the pastor here and at and some of his members came Mrs. H. W. Hodges of Fort A. C. McAden of Dallas spent over to the service. We enjoyed having them.

Monday, Nov. 6, the Workers' Conference of the Meridian Bap-Corporal William Sowell, who in-law, Mrs. Tom Strange, and tist Association met here with the Raptist church. The meeting was well attended. The theme was, "Let Your Light Shine." Several intermoved back to their farm. They ited her mother, Mrs. Wingren of esting messages were brought by Dallas, came in Monday. She was dies and men. All were fine, and enjoyed by all. Rev. O. D. Carpenmained in Dallas. They returned the of Hiro. pastor of the Baptist mon. "The Radiant Christian." Al should have heard the sermon. It Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maddon of was five. After the sermon, bunch

lin of Bay City, who visited here Gibbons of Cranfill's Gap spent the Robert Sawyer returned Sunday a while, have gone to Knoxville. Week end with their parents. Mr. to Fort Worth after being home for two weeks on his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell Mr. J. W. Parks was in Dallas; Mrs. John Lee and her daughterin-law, Mrs. Clanton, and young parents. He is a Master Sergeant. Pvt John D. Smith, who has son, both of Walnut Springs, were been here on a furlough with his here Mouday

Mrs. Viola Waldrip and Nancy nd her son, J. W., have returned from Waco, where they visited

A group of grammar school pupils came and before the sermon they sang a song in keeping with the theme. "Let Your Light Shine." Mrs. Ed Stephens and son and her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Self Jr and young son of De Leon visited

You Need Water and Salt



It is possible to lose three or our quarts of water in the form of perspiration daily. It is water that keeps all your tissues moist and healthy and supplies all the body processes with the water they need.

Every chemical ac ion-diges tion, respiration, filtering by kid-neys re sires water or these processes will fail. With the loss of perspiration there is also a loss of salt from tissues. Some salt tablets or a pinch of salt two or three times daily during hot weather is a good protection. OUSE

MARY E. DAGUE

The first week in November should see the garden tools, lawn mower, window and door screens and awnings all put away for the

Before the small tools are stored clean and oil them. Now is a good time to make any necessary repairs, too. The lawn mower should be well cleaned and well oiled. It would pay to have it sharpened ready for use next spring. These jobs done now save time in the spring's rush hours.

When the screens are taken off the windows and doors, brush them well and then paint the wire with kerosene. Store them carefully so that they won't warp and are safe from bumps that

might break either wire or frames. Small awnings that are taken care of at home should be thoroughly brushed before folding carefully and storing where they will keep

Lawn and porch furniture can be put away now. Give metal furniture a coat of keresene to prevent rust and be sure it is stored in a dry

place.

In the garden there are a few odd jobs still to be done.

Old rhubarb plants will produce better next year if this fall you cover them well with manure. It can

be dug in next spring.

Clean the garden well before mulching any plants. Cut off all withered stalks and clear away all fallen leaves. Then begin mulching when the ground freezes. Peonies and bulbs that were set out late will need a light mulch-just enough to keep the ground frozen so that it won't thaw and tear the roots loose.

Perennials with soft crowns foxgloves especially - should be protected first with berry baskets or a frame of twigs lest the mulch-

ing leaves rot them. Sift coal ashes around delphini-

When chrysanthemums have finished flowering cut them back to a few inches. It's a good idea to fork up the

vegetable garden and leave it rough during the winter. This will Don't forget to remove and burn

any yellowing iris leaves when you are cleaning up the perennial bor-Pull up and burn all weeds and

any annuals that have been killed The cleaner your garden goes into the winter the less trouble you'll have with weeds and disease

next summer. If you have an asparagus bed cut off the foliage and give it a mulch of well rotted manure as soon as the ground freezes.

Despite the promise of brighter days ahead in the way of replacements for household equipment and of relaxing the restrictions on goods for civilian use, the Consumer's Pledge remains a sound doctrine to follow. To buy carefully, to take good care of the things we have and to waste nothing are principles of good old-fashioned thrift that every housewife might well continue

to practice. There are innumerable ways to avoid waste in our homes without acrificing comfort or pleasure. Food, power, materials and energy can be used wisely and saved or used extravagantly and wasted. More often than not our habits are responsible for needless waste.

Those of us who are dependent on electricity for light, fuel for cooking and power in mechanical refrigeration can save this electricity in We can learn to turn off electric

lights when we're not using them. We can take extra pains to keep the light bulbs, reflecting bowls and shades clean. We can suit the watt strength of the light to the need. Small things, these, largely habits, but they add up over a period of months.

We can also save fuel for cooking heat if we plan carefully. If at all possible do most of your baking during the non-peak-load hours. Use your oven to capacity when you use it, cooking several things at once and have food ready as soon as oven is at right temperature. Don't keep opening oven door oftener than necessary.

Use flat bottom pans that fit the heating unit and be sure the cov-

ers fit closely. When you need only a small amount of water, heat just that

amount in a covered utensil. The sediment that collects in the bottom of the tea kettle acts as a non-conductor of heat so keep the tea kettle free from any coating deposited from boiling water.

Since a dull surface absorbs heat more readily than a shiny one, don't scour the bottoms of pans until they shine. When you start to cook turn the

electric unit on high. Then turn the unit to low or medium as soon as cooking begins and turn the current off before the food is quite done. Use the large unit for large pans and the small units for small pans. fitting the pan to the unit so that you won't waste heat.

Make a practice of always turn-ing off burners and elements before food is removed from the range. If you use a gas range keep the flame at a height that just maintains a cooking temperature and don't use a large burner if a simmer burner will do. Keep burners clean and unclogged.

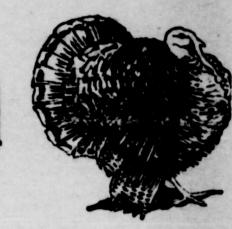
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The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

editor Putsy Pinson 1881. Ed. Paul Kenneth Wolfe enior Reporter Mildred Relilhan unior Reporter Jerry Dowdy oph. Reporter Soph. Reporter Betty McLarty Fish Reporter Clara Jean Thrash Sports Editor C. L. Colbert Jr.

GORMAN PANTHERS ROMP OVER HICO TIGERS 36-0

The Hico Tigers came back from Gorman Friday night looking all in. They had taken a severe beating from the Gorman Panthers. It ems that Hallowe'en had its effect, after all. In the opening min-utes of the game, Garland Latham caused him quite a bit of trouble.

The Tigers experienced for the first time this season a form of the sleeper play. One of the Panthers went off to one side instead of going into the huddle. At the snap of the ball this sleeper rushed far down the field to receive a pass. This was his inten-tion, but Latham had different ideas. He rushed in to intercept the pass, and ran as fast as his injured side would permit to the forty yard line, where he was tackled and lost the ball.

The Tigers tried unsuccessfully to gain yardage by passing. More than once a Panther would rush in and intercept a Tiger pass. Rushing was not much better as the Tiger team ran up against a solid wall in the Panther line. During the third quarter the Hico team attempted the sleeper play, but this pass was intercepted.

The second half was just a snappy series of touchdowns for the Panthers. Max Hill participated in almost every play. In the last minute of the game, Hill grabbed a Panther by a shoestring, making a very smooth tackle. But the man slid over for the final touchdown, bringing the total to 36 to 0.

- HHS-SENIOR NEWS

Gathering from the comments we have overheard, it seems the is mentioned? Seniors enjoyed the short movie that was shown Friday afternoon. Outside of getting out of study hall, we all know it is very educational to become in anyway better acquainted with our Latin and we believe readers might like American neighbors. For several days many of the

Seniors have been going around with troubled expressions on their didn't require much coaxing to get faces. After investigating more her to write it, but everyone is thoroughly we discovered that wondering how come Mildred with John Milton's poetry in Literature all those big bumps on her head! So we quote Wordsworth in saying, "Milton thou shouldest be living at this hour!" Maybe then ne could help us over the bumps. Ever fall asleep in a class? show our authority some way friends after more than two years Strike Boyett Without a doubt, you have prob- This is your freshman year, and in New Guinea. New Caledonia. ably felt like it at one time or the year is yours, the school is and other Pacific Islands. He says family of Fort Worth visit another. In Civics class Clovis yours. There is a possibility that you will not be a freshman a year the flock of sheep which Rod left tives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe He family of Fort Worth visit works are all glad to see the flock of sheep which Rod left the flock of she snooze, but he even went so far from now. This may be the only in his care. We are all glad to see daughter were guests in the home as to take one. He was happily freshman year you will ever know. him looking so well. drifting into the land of dreams. It should be one to remember. when from far away, he seemed to hear someone calling his name. It was Mrs. Angell, Civics teacher, never know what your freshman carpenter work. asking him to tell about the various kinds of State taxes. With extreme difficulty Clovis came this school is dead and you'll Sunday. He is a cousin of Mrs. dreaming that Mrs. Angell was calling him. People don't dream shout Civics; they have night-

WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

smallest member of the Senior last year was pretty dead. With his two daughters. Class. We had to chase Mary Nell little effort, this year can be good Jones all the way from the sta- and dead, too. With a little more dium, where she was leading a effort this year can be a year to pep rally, to the Palace Theater remember. And the freshmen are where she works. (?)

Mary Nell has black hair and eyes and a dark complexion. She have become accustomed to your She adores to type and to attend happen. Sponsor things that are football games; she enjoys wear-different, get behind the events ing the color pink. But she simply which others sponsor. "WE could can't stand turnips or slacks or be hinting at your representation rainy days. Her nickname is Nuts, at football games. We're not talkwhich is appropriate, to say the ing about games out of town, but least. Her favorite saying is "Bless you, my child." And nowadays her popular tune is "It Could Happen son, why not support our boys?

After graduating from H. H. S., Mary sell plans to join the Nurses' Cadet Corps. She likes the opposite sex blond, not too tall and with a look to you, too. Make the seniors handsome physique. Is there not a certain boy at Clifton, M. N., who meets these requirements?

H H S —

SOPHOMORE NEWS The Sophomores presented a program in the auditorium Friday afternoon. We first presented a skit entitled "A Perfect Gentleman" in which Charles Wallace Grant played the part of a General, Wendell Knight was a Captain in the Intelligence Section. and Lee Roy was a spy who pre-tended to be a deaf mute. Betty McLarty was the beautiful secre-tary to the General who made the by forget he was pretending. In a second comedy skit Frank Thompson and L. R. Munsell, "A Letter From Home" which was a conversation in a foxhole. L. R. said he had received a letter from Hico

THE OLD RELIABLE

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and he read it to Frank. We think it was a good, snappy account of the activities of some of the H. H. S. students. After reading the let-ter the G. I's said they were go-ing to sleep and dream of their pin-up girls. The pin-up girls were Margie Land, Margaret Allen, Mildred Trammell, Betty McLarty, Willa Dean Hancock, Dale Haggard, Frances Angell, Bonnie Ha-Louise Hyles, and La Rue Tomlin. They sang two songs: "In

C. L. Colbert Jr. of Dover." The piano accompaniment was played by Jerry Dowdy. The program was then turned over to the pep leaders for a brief pep rally.

SIXTH GRADE NEWS We have a poem to learn. The name of it is the "Lost Doll." We are keeping a record of our head-marks in Spelling for a prize. developed a pain in his side which Norman Petrey is ahead now. He has three. Delano Johnson have two each. We started last Monday We are very sorry that two of our pupils have moved. They are Pansy Sears and Charles Preston. Pansy was our class treasurer. Now we have elected Roline Chaney.

We have a tag board in our room where we display our art. We have three good artists. We are all hoping to be good artists some day. We are drawing animals and other pictures.

Reporter-Helen Palmer. DOES ANYBODY KNOOW-

Why it's a good thing that Hal-owe'en comes but once a year? Who R. W. French really likes? What made Ada Lee blush in Assembly?

Why the world looks brighter to wo Senior girls?

If a Junior boy reminds a Soph girl of an ex-Senior? The truth about Marie Nix and

That the Freshmen will miss Clara Jean? Who wants to take Solid Geometry the last semester?

If Margaret Allen would like to live in "Snuff City"? If the Senior Class treasurer is a treasure to Lu Dell?

What causes that dreamy look in Paul's eyes when Fort Worth

- HHS REFLECTIONS

Someone remarked that there's nothing like a vacation. A rest is far from being disagreeable to us a change, too. So lend an eye to our Senior reporter, as she takes over "Reflections" this week. It

We Seniors would like to ad- way. dress a few words to the Fresh- Pvt. Festel Q. Elkins is enjoying

Ask any junior or soph and she house into a new and modern family Sunday. or he will tell you that you will home. Paul Fallin is doing the year could really be like, because | Corporal Peters, after 32 months you came in the war years. "Why, overseas, attended church here

member. Last year's freshmen were told doing nicely under the supervision that by last year's juniors and of Tom Griffis of Hico. seniors and they believed us. "No The spotlight pauses a moment school spirit," we told them. "No Carty will be interested to know catching in its rays the school spirit,' they echoed. Yes, that he will go to California with

chosen. After six weeks of work you very particular about her new surroundings, you are enthu-thes and wants nobody but siastic, and there are many of you Mary Nell to wash and fron them. to be enthusiastic. Make things happen. Sponsor things that are different, get behind the events What do you say, Freshman? Why not be one hundred percent present at the game? Look to the upper classmen all right, but make them

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The Farmer and War Bonds

by Mr. A. S. Goss Master of the National Grange



WE FREQUENTLY hear farmers raise the question as to whether or not they should buy War Bonds as long as they are in debt. The answer to this question should depend in large measure upon the nature of the debt and whether or not it is current. If part of it is past due, and the borrower expects to experience difficulty in meeting past due payments, he probably should bring his debt into current position before investing in Bonds. If, however, his payments are current, there seems to be no reason why farmers should not buy as many Bonds as they are able. Most individual investors in government Bonds are carrying debt in one form or an-other, at rates higher than the Bonds will yield. This is as it should be if the purchaser is in an earning position which permits the accumulation of some surplus, for we all owe it to our government to do our utmost in the financing of the war, even though the transaction may result in our paying some extra interest on outstanding debts.

When a farmer owes money, he is always concerned as to whether his crops will sell at prices which will enable him to repay his debt. When prices are high it is good business and conservative finance to reduce the debt as rapidly as possible because when prices are low, it takes more crops and more

efforts to make the payments.

We should not forget, however, that a government Bond will pay off an equal amount of dollars of debt, no matter whether prices are high or whether prices are low. It is, therefore, a sound and con-servative practice to buy gov-ernment Bonds and lay them

Duffau

Elmer Giesecke

And by the way, our school is

The many friends of Cyrus Mc

aside to make payments on existing debts when they fall due. In fact, quite aside from the patriotic appeal, it is good business to buy Bonds rather than make pre-payments en debt, because the time may come when the ready cash is needed and the money tied up in pre-payments cannot be re-turned. If this money is invested in Bonds, it can be con-verted into cash to meet any

needs which may arise. If everyone followed the policy of buying no War Bonds until their debts were paid, few Bonds would obligation to help finance this war which is vastly more important than the income we may receive on the investment of money in War Bonds.

Farmers are finding it impossi ble to maintain their machinery and buildings in a satisfactory state of repair. They are finding that they cannot replace worn-out equipment except at excessively high cost.

It would seem to be sound and conservative business practice to lay aside money to make the repairs and replace worn-out equipment when material and machines are again available. No safer place can be found to lay aside money for such purposes than in government Bonds.

Every time we buy a Bond we are not only assisting in financing the war, but we are also doing our bit to prevent that most dreaded economic disaster called inflation. If each one of us would invest as much as we could in government Bonds, the danger of inflation would be greatly reduced. U. S. Treasury Departmen

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

After an absence of several Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and visited the past week with their weeks this writer is again at home children of Fort Worth spent the daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter, and ready to jot down a few week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe. tidings from this locality.

Miss Nila Marie Alexander of This is election year and the Stephenville spent Sunday in the Duffaultes seem to be exerting their rights the good old American home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. men. You know we just have to the association of parents and Effie Boyett and daughter, Ila, of Mr. and Mrs. Babe Head and

family of Fort Worth visited relaof Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipes and Stanley Roach is converting his

Miss Charline Sherrard spent Saturday night and Sunday with Elizabeth Alexander.

Dwain Wolfe spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and family at Salem. Mrs. Mary Koonsman and Mrs. Mattie Wolfe spent Sunday night with Mrs. Goldia Scott.

Misses Jeanette and Jeanelle Dowdy were guests of Joan Golightly Sunday.

NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

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Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. C. W. Shelton and daughter, Mrs. Grady Hooper and chil- and Mrs. Bill Gray, San Antonio; ter, Stephenville, and Sgt. Robert dren of Hico, visited Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stephens and Partain, San Angelo. afternoon with Mrs. Will Barnett. children, Chalk Mountain; Mrs. Will Jordan, president of the Fairy visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Chambers and son, the second Sunday singing to be Mrs. S. S. Vaughn. In the afternoon Dublin; Hub Stephens, Zelda Ste-held Sunday afternoon at •the

Mrs. H. K. Self of Clairette spent timore, Md., and MM 2/c and Mrs. Hamilton, and other places. Sunuay afternoon with Mrs. Dow Self and sons.

Mrs. Lillie Anderson, who is staying in Stephenville with her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, spent the week end here in her Lome. She and Ars. Blanchard spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, Alma Jean, of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey ollins of Stephenville were weekend visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Mrs. Daymond Weaver and sis-

ter, Miss Gwen Fine, and Shirley Thompson visited over the week in Stephenville with Mrs. Woodie Wilson and niece, Sharon Pruitt.

Miss Mary Louise Fine, a student at Howard Payne College, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ligard Fine. Those from here attending the

all-day singing at Purves Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Fred Geye, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Mc-Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, Uncle Ben Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell, and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Vaughn.

Doyle Partain and Weldon Chambers, with the Seabees, and their wives from Rhode Island are visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Turney and children of Dublin spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Mrs. W. W. Briley of Meridian and daughter, Mrs. Dale Garner, and daughter, Barbara Dale, of Grand Prairie visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Will Barnett and Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson visited Sunday in Walnut Springs with her sister, Mrs. Leo Finley, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell of Duffau

and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Vick and

daughter, Virginia Sue, of Shive Weldon Chambers, Providence, and Mrs. Haskell Wilcox of Taft, Rhode Island. California, visited Wednesday night with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain were his bro-Mrs. W. H. Vick.

Visitors in the Ed Chambers Partain and baby, Fort Worth; Mr. home over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakley of Lena Stephens, Edna Hill; Mr. and singing class, invites you to attend they all attended the singing at phens and Miss Sue Dumas, Fort Baptist church. Singers are ex-Worth; Mrs. Adolph Hilton, Bal- pected from Hico, Stephenville,

Sunday visitors with Seabee and ther and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

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Right now-with extra wartime duties and responsibilities-you're probably working harder than ever before-and that means your eyes are working harder, too. Don't neglect them. Give them all the help you can by following these rules for conserving evesight and energy.



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



Avoid shadows. Make sure you have good light directly on your work or book. Shad-



Avoid glare from bare bulbs. Don't sit facing the light. Glare strains



Have eyes examined regularly. If eyes are fective, visi be greatly helped

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER we are all going to have Better Light for Better Sight. In the meantime, take care of your eyes but don't waste light.

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 10, 1944.

GOOD NEWS FOR SANTA

Santa Claus is going to find it a little easier to fill his pack this year than he did last Christmas.

Although toy manufacturing is still greatly restricted, and cardboard and wooden toys will predominate, there will be quite a number of much-sought-after prewar items for children which will again be available in limited quan-

Around 100,000 doll carriages with metal wheels are now being manufactured. Metal trains will not be available, but replacement metal tracks for electric trains will be. There will be some toy wagons with metal wheels. A few sleds with metal runners are being made, Metal construction sets will again be on the market. Some zinc toys will reappear, including toy them as part of their daily routine.

REAFFIRMING THE FAITH

On November 11, 1944 we will

If we understand the last World war as only the first part of the present war. Armistice day need not be a mockery. It is fitting that we consecrate a day to the memory of those who gave their lives in the early battles of this thirtyyear world conflict. They completed the first part of this tremendous; task. That the Armistice of 1918 was not a lasting one is not their

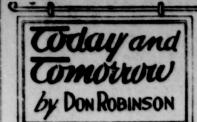
Now there is a chance to mend the faith with those who died. There is a second opportunity to draw up a new peace which will insure that the heroes of 1918 did not sacrifice their lives in vain. hey made their great contribution we can make our contribuin the final battles and the

onstruction. Therefore, Armistice day 1944 has a new interpretation. It is a day of reaffirmation and rededication. While we reaffirm our faith with those long since gone, we also sincerely rededicate ourselves to those still valiantly carrying on, and to the planning of the peace. We shall not break faith





Signal Corps Photo Department reme American home eful telegram as a reppening after a Japa-on Munda. This sol-cannot be matched gave his life. All you do is to lend your you do less? Buy as



BOMBINGS . . . How do the people of Germany stand up under that night and day bombing which you would think would unnerve any human being? How did the English take it when for weeks German bombers poured fire on their cities with the regularity of clockwork?

I think most Americans wonder about that. Most of us take for granted that if the English and Germans can survive such day-afterday attacks we undoubtedly could do it too, but we will probably never quite understand why life is not en-

tirely disrupted during an almost continual "beptism by fire."

I was interested in the explana-tion of a British flier who was in London throughout the blitz. He found a partial answer in a philos-ophy of "routine." The British housewives, he said, live according to schedule. They get up at the same time every morning. Their meal hours never vary. They have a regular bed-time. They spend certain hours cleaning, other spe-cific hours cooking and have a set time for doing their daily shopping.

During the first few days of the blitz, he said, their schedules were severely upset. But after a few days they learned that the Ger-mans came over at the same time each night — a little after five clock. So, within a week, they had fit these raids into their schedules. They worked it out so that as soon as supper was over the next step was to go to a shelter. It became just a matter of habit, part of the daily routine.

NERVES . . . let-up Naturally, this flier said, there was a great deal of tragedy and heart-break caused by the blitz.

Many people were killed or hurt,
homes were destroyed and, in many
cases, children were separated
from their families. But the Britishers, he said, seemed to harden themselves very quickly to these conditions and few had any great fear, from night to night, that their own family would be among the

unlucky ones. For several weeks the Germans kept to their routine of bombing at the same hour and the Londoners stuck to their routine of going to

the shelters after supper. He then told me about the gradual let-up in the raids and offered a philosophy which I had never con-sidered, but which might apply in did in London. He said that as long as the raids continued on schedule, Londoners continued to accept soldiers, miniature automobiles But when they began to let up-when the sirens didn't blow at five o'clock-the family routine was upset almost as much as when the raids first started. When supper was over the people automatically prepared to go to the shelters 1940, which was 5,433,791. On November 11, 1944, we will and then realized that maybe it troit's Tigers drew most custom-who died in the first World war. From the standpoint of reason they welcomed the relief from bombings, but the gradual need for a new major revision in their daily schedules, coupled with an uncertainty over how long any new schedule might last, seemed to be more nerve-wracking than the continuation of raids.

AMERICANS . . . change

Most Americans, it seems to me. can understand that reaction. even though we may not think much about it, we fight continually against changes in our routine and can cope with major difficulties after they become part of that routine.

This applies to little things as well as important ones. If we suddenly have to move to a new place to live, if we change jobs, if our children leave home or return home after being away, if a relative comes to live with us, if our income goes up or down, if we have to deal with new storekeepers, if sickness develops in the family-those are the types of things which demand a change in schedule and upset the "even tenor of our ways" during the adjustment period.

As creatures of routine, we often prefer to accept hardships rather than to seek change. Men will keep jobs they don't like rather than face the mental turmoil which would accompany a change. Women will put up with a home they like in preference to adjusting themselves to new neighbors and new conditions. And even children, until they get used to it, are apt to dread the advent of a new teacher, a new brother or sister, or Charley Brewster, young shortstop a change in environment which from Nashville who finished the calls for readjustment.

How to Preserve Teeth And Gums



Advice is: (a) Eat toasts, crusts, and othfirm materials requiring chewing, in preference to soft sticky foods. (b) Brush teeth and gums after last meal of day (c) Try to eat some raw fruits, nuts and raw vegetables at end of meal; they leave no wastes on teeth to ferment. (d) Visit your dentist twice a year for inspec-tion and necessary treatment.

November 11, 1944



Total admissions to all games played in the American league during the 1944 season amounted to 4,798,158, according to the circuit's last year. Including 197,075 who paid to see the war relief games, the grand total was 4,995,233, or close to the all-time record set in

ond at 789,995. "The "T" formation is ruining football," thinks "Pop" Warner, originator of the system bearing his name, "I still believe in inter-These T teams get stopped time after time, then break away for 50

yards on one play, and the coach is They make football players forget to knock people down. Georgia Tech rolled up one of the largest scores on record some years ago when it defeated Cumberland 222 to 0. Philadelphia is showing considerable interest in Billy Fox, a boxer who has scored a string of consecutive knockouts . . . some say he looks like Joe Louis in his earlier days. Loyola U., Chicago, had to abandon its annual crosscountry run because it was impos-

sible to get five runners together. Byron' Nelson's stroke average for the year is 68.8! Frank Thorpe, who is starring for the San Fran-cisco Bears of the American Pro league, is a brother of Jim Thorpe he is six feet, four inches tall, and weighs 250 pounds. All eight flyweights listed in the

latest rankings of the National Boxing association are natives of the British isles, including Jackie Paterson, the class champion. Mickey Shaw, eastern heavyweight, is the latest clown of the ring, taking over where Max Baer and King Levinsky left off. He stands six feet and three inches, and weighs 238 pounds Mickey enters the ring pound-

ing his chest and snorting like a mad bull . . . so far his fighting has not been impressive. The Inter-State League will grow from six to eight teams in 1945.

Nashville because of the raucous razzing fans gave him when he made three errors in the opening game. Roy Stanford set a mark by absorbing 32 defeats in his boxing days . he later became a successful manager, handling Tommy Loughran, Baby Joe Gans and Stewart McLean.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

MACHINE TOOLS

GOVERNMENT OWNED CAPACITY

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE FENCE:

After talking with numbers of people I have reached the definite conclusion that every person seems to think that the grass is just a little bit greener over on the other side of the fence.

The preacher looks with envy on the profits made by the plumber, the lawyer wishes he was a real estate man, and perhaps the real estate man wishes that he were a lawyer. I suppose we all "stick-to-it-ability"

than we need mere ability. We need strength that is given is when we have some special aim in view. Professional men try to specu-

president, William Harridge. This late into success and the man who is more than a million more than keeps a certain kind of a store feels that his line is the toughest going.

We select a business or a profession, then when we are nearing success, we are anxious to jump the fence and feed on the grass on the other side because it looks so

But usually, after we are over on the other side, the grass does not look so flourishing as it did ference, and plenty of it," he said. when we looked at it from the side we left.

We should never speculate "on e other side" until we are sure that the grass on our own side is

PILOTS ALSO PRAY

Lieutenant Tom Harmon, for merly All-American halfback at Michigan University, has written to the press the presidential eleca new book called "Pilots Also Pray" which is a rugged story of his life at home, at school, on the the all-important job of winning gridiron, and in the air.

way to describe him as an author be on the losing end in this elec--great! 'Pilots Also Pray" is recom-

mended for its deep sincerity and Harmon's deep-rooted belief that makes "pilots pray."

The book is published by Thomas Crowell Co., New York.

privilege.

The damage brought about by careless, indifferent thinking worse than the damage caused by

good for maiden ladies who "bobtail hand." painted lamp-shades. Then papa creeps even to think about it. "Fine Arts" discovered its merits and things that looked like grandon the walls and called paintings A profiteer is just a racketeer with a country club address.

IN SOME WAR INDUSTRIES

TELEFACT

Leads Ground Force



Maj. Gen. John Reed Hodge, commanding general of the 24th army corps, who led the American ground forces in the invasion of the Philippines. The men were trained in the Hawaiian islands to prepare them for the difficult terrain of

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

Well, folks, by the time this goes tion will have done been over, bu the war and the peace still con-Harmon has a way about him front us and we must therefore that is typical of all our boys in "all join hands and put our heads war or peace, and just as there is together"-and mind you, none of only one way to describe him as a that butting like a blame billyfootball player, there is only one goat just because you happen to tion. For there's going to be a lot of folks in the "huddle" that's got "campaign sores" all over them the way in which it reflects and they have had enough of this "tomfoolery.

Personally speaking, I will be glad when it is all over, for I have lost about fifteen pounds in weight and I'm not putting all the blame on OPA for it, either. Why, I heard a speech by some fellow the Obligation always travels with other night that sounded like both candidates were going to lose. I'll tell you, folks, I felt like giving that "joy killer" a piece of my mind, short as it is. The very idea insinuating such a thing! Imagine There was a time when decora- if you can, this great country of tive art was looked down upon as ours trying to win the pot with a It gives me the

This "burnt child" is afraid of fire, and you or anyone else can't ma's patchwork quilts were hung tell me anything about a "bobtailed hand" for I have had to "roll out the barrell" too many times not to be afraid of those things. Moreover, once you get caught bluffing with a bobtail hand, there is not one chance in a jillion that you can ever restore yourself in the good graces of your fellow players by asking for a "vote of

But back to the election. Words. like dollars, can be spent both wisely and unwisely and in this campaign there probably was plenty spendthrifts of both. It seems to me that we should not take those ugly words seriously that have been said about the candidate of our choice, for words mean no more than the purpose that causes them to be spoken. And I have very little doubt but what there was lots of "barking up trees" done in this campaign that didn't even have any "top"

By PRENTIS A. NEWMAN.

Dale Carnegie I have before me a letter which I shall always treasure. It is dated June 9, 1939, and is from the late Charles M. Schwab, the steel magnate. Here are two sentences: "I read with interest your articles each day as they appear in the newspaper. I especially enjoyed the one in this morning's paper about Joseph P. Day." Do you realize that a great deal of Schwab's success was built or civil and a great deal of Schwab's success was

Do you realize that a great deal of Schwab's success was built on giving people honest, sincere appreciation? Not flattery, mind you, but honest approval. When we entered the World war, the first thing that President Woodrow Wilson did was to appoint Schwab head of the Emergency Fleet corporation. Ships! More Ships! That was the call. The gigantic Bethlehem steel plant was turned into a factory for making United States ships.

The Camden yards started rush work on a ship named the Tuckahoe. It was to be a test job of what the plant could accomplish. Schwab knew that the only way to get that ship built quickly, would be by firing the men with enthusiasm. He was stationed in Washington, but he went to the plant and talked with the men, telling them that the to the plant and talked with the men, telling them that the whole country was watching them, and that they must put their best effort into the building of the Tuckahoe.

The men worked with a veritable passion, like men inspired, and on the 27th day the Tuckahoe was finished.

A triumph for America. It heartened the Allies.

Now Schwab made a characteristic gesture. He called the men together and thanked them—and gave each of them a silver medal and a facsimile of a letter of appreciation from President Wilson! Then he called for Thomas E Mason, superintendent of hulls in the Camden yards. This superintendent was an old hand at ship building; he had built 255 ships before the Tuckahoe. But never had he had a moment like this, for Schwab put his hand on his shoulder and said, "Here is where the credit should go. Here's the man who built the Tuckahoe!" And then Schwab put his hand in his own pocket and pulled out his gold watch and said, "I want you to accept this token of my appreciation. It has my name engraved on it, and when you see that name in the years to come it may serve to remind you that I have appreciated what you have done."

SPADE WORK' TAKES PATIENCE

famiture salesman in Lynn, Mass., was troubled with mia. Night after night he tossed on his pillow; couldn't

One night an idea hit him, a simple idea; that there resist be thousands of people in the United States who were having the same trouble he was. If he could help them he not only would be doing a great service, but he might also make some money.

The more he thought about the idea, the better it seemed. But he resolved not to go off half-cocked. He would look ahead, and plan. He decided to open a shop for articles to induce sleep and he would not include medicines or sleep sedatives.

His name was Norman Dine. Here's the way he put over his idea, an example of what mought and careful planning will accomplish. First he resolved to learn all about sleep that he could, and so he came

to New York and took special courses dealing with psychology and physiology at Columbia university. His next step was to call on manufacturers of beds and bedside lights, and ask them to co-operate with him in opening a "sleep shop," where nothing would be sold which did

not have to do with sleep. The manufacturers stared athim: Must be crazy. Their answer was "No." He still believed his idea sound, and that he had an appeal to human need that was deep and fundamental. He then went to the biggest department store in New York and

asked them to allot him space for a "sleep shop." Again the answer was "No." He went to another department store. Same result. In fact eleven department stores turned down his idea.

He peddled his idea for two years, then a specialty store spoke the encouraging word of three letters. He opened his shop with 75 items in it.

I visited it seven years later and how many sleep-wooers do you think he had? Six hundred! One was called a "lullaphone," an electrical contraption which hums drowsily, somewhat similar to a radio tuned to its lowest tone.

Most people fail in putting over their ideas: 1. Because they don't prepare thoroughly. 2. Because they allow themselves to become discouraged before the "spade work" is completed. And most new ideas require a lot of digging in.

ABOVE THE

Ey LYTLE HULL

Big Business and Little Business

One of the current and popular types of baloney indulged in by gentlemen of the Left Wing, is to the effect that the big industries are purposely destroying the small ones. Which it does not itself fabricate.

taking place in Germany and in If the small businesses have to close down because of a shortage of centralize all business and industry raw materials or of their faulty discentralize all business and industry and to regiment them under government control. The OWI reports that already in Germany 15,000 confectionery shops, 41,000 shops carrying textile goods, 17,000 drugstores and may other small kindred businesses have been ruthlessly wiped and may other small kindred busi-nesses have been ruthlessly wiped

So the Left Wing fights undercover to destroy the small busi-nesses and makes us poor saps believe big business to be the black-

president, Fowier McCormick. It is captioned "20,001 Businesses" and opens with this paragraph: "International Harvester company is a big business. But it began in a one-room farm blacksmith shop, 112 years ago. Thousands of other American enterprises, from equally humble beginnings, have grown to national scope. That kind of growth has been typically American. We hope it will always be so."

maximum possible volume of sales."

This great enterprise — mostly small ones, and sells through 10,000 enterprises — mostly small ones. This is typical of must big industries. Whether or not they want to do it—they have to do it—'er else.' And it is very unfair to the "long haired boys" for Mr. McCormick to prick their pretty pink bubbles.

purposely destroying the small ones and using the exigencies of war as their excuse for so doing. The facts would indicate that this "whispering campaign" is for the purpose of counteracting the public admiration and acclaim which the big American industries have fairly won by their magnificent accomplishments since Pearl Harbor.

A fundamental to totalitarian success is the elimination of the small businesses and the "destruction" of the middle classes. This was accomplished in Communistic Russia years ago and is now very rapidly taking place in Germany and in If the small businesses have

It is equally important for the big companies to keep allve the small and large businesses which market their wares. The Harvester nesses and makes us poor saps believe big business to be the black-browed villain.

The International Harvester company get mad recently and published a statement signed by its president, Fowier McCormick. It is reantioned "20,001 Businesses" and sales."

ersonals.

Mrs. M. S. Pirtle, accompanied et of Hamilton, are spending the isiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. B. Rucker of Iredell has rdered a News Review subscrip-ion to be sent as a Christmas gift o her brother, H. C. Connally, at sremerton, Wash.

Henry Davis and George Strin-Purves Sunday, and visited with D. Wood, who was also cele-rating his birthday.

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Mrs. W. W. Hoover of Hamilton, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Thomas R. Williams of Dallas. vere business visitors in Hico

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barrow of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Autrey.

ittle son, Danny, of Humble spent | cadia Baptist Church, October 25, he first of the week here with at 6:30 p. m. The officiating mindrs. Gray's mother, Mrs. S. O. ister was T. Robert Warren. Shaffer. Danny, after trying out big Farmall in front of Neel's away. Her costume was an aqua ruck and tractor election day, is of the implements.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. White of Port arthur visited here Wednesday with his brother-in-law and sister. dr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons. Arrivng Wednesday night for a visit n the Persons home were their on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Grant, Dallas. Music was rendered by Mrs. C. M. Hellums and young son, by Mrs. J. M. Reed. Dallas, and oseph Miles, of Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers came n Sunday from Fort Stockton for bert. The couple's wedding trip ent Tuesday and Wednesday in allas, hunting merchandise for he Western Auto Store they are managing for their son-in-law. Major Horton H. Tracy, while he groom was an elaborately designed

Mrs. Willard Leach and Mrs. W. J. White visited Sunday in Stephenville in the Ike Anderson me with his daughter, Mrs. N. D. Bell, the former Betty Jo Anderon, who is now making her home with her husband in Pensacola. Fla. Another visitor in the Anderon home was Cpl. Robert Q. Anderson of Corpus Christi.

iere Sunday with J. J. Smith, and in San Autonio. He received his Claud advised his father that the wings in Pensacola. Fla. 'old man" was now great-grandfather. A boy was born Oct. 27 to Mrs. Russell Smith. Her husband, whom she wed in Australia, is an aviation machinist's mate stafoned at Corpus Christi after a Too Late to Classifyong period of service overseas It is understood that "Major" has broken out a new walking cane in honor of the arrival of his first great-grandchild.

ROSS SHOP. Jeweler. 45-tfc

O. L. Roberts, who has been at landewater for several months, tame back to Hico Saturday for a risit. "Brushy Bill" said he always injoyed seeing his old friends here. Mrs. Lenora Langston returned in Portales by her sister, Mrs. C. R. Langston of Los Angeles.

her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Dog- California, whom she had not seen in twenty years. The last week of her visit was spent in Lockney. Texas with her brother, W. F. Fag-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey and Miss Florence Chenault spent Sunday the hostess, Mrs. Leslie Kinser, in Temple with Mrs. Claud Everett Billy and Naomi. Additional guests and son and daughter, Leroy and in the afternoon were Mrs. Ora Shirley Everett, of Las Cruces, Newman and children, Danny and New Mex. Leroy underwent an operation at Scott & White Hospital last week and they reported him to be improving nicely. Mrs. Sim Everett remained in Temple to go through the clinic, and Miss Shirley Everett returned to Hico many more happy birthdays for for a visit here.

LAMBERTS' GRANDDAUGHTER, A FORMER HICO RESIDENT, MARRIED IN DALLAS OCT. 25

Miss Wilma Jean Griffin, 139 South Bond Ave., Dallas, Texas, was married to Ensign Eugene Swint, who is stationed at Olathe, Kansas, U. S. Naval Air Base. The Mr. and Mrs. Buck Gray and ceremony was performed at Ar-

The bride's father gave her blue crepe dress. Her flowers derstod to be on a deal for one were a corsage of white gardenias. The matron of honor was Mrs. Ernest Shiflett, sister of the bridegroom, of Paris, Texas. Bridesmaid was Janie Lea Fisher of Dallas. J. M. Swint of Paris was best man. Ushers were Lt. James C. Gravely, Dallas, Naval Air Base; Paul Swint, Paris, and Ren Windell the vocalist was B. O. Snelen.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lamvisit here with friends. They was to Mineral Wells, Texas. The bride's costume for this was a light powder blue all-wool gabardine suit, with navy accessories. The bride's wedding gift from the washington, D. C. genuine leather hand bag which he purchased in Old Mexico during he purchased in Old Mexico during his recent visit there.

The bride, a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert of Hico, is the daughter of Mr. and F. P. Griffin, formerly of Mrs. Hico but now of Dallas. She is a graduate of Sunset High School in Dallas. For the past five months she has been employed by the telephone company in Dallas as long-distance operator.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Swint of Paris and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Texas. He attended Paris Junio laughter, Billy, of Temple visited College and St. Mary's University

> They will make their home in Kansas City, Kansas

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KINSERS HONOR DAUGHTER AND NEIGHBOR AT OLIN WITH DINNER AND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinser of Hico Route 6 gave a birthday dinner and party in the afternoon of Sunday, Nov. 5, honoring their small daughter, Naomi. It was also the birthday anniversary of Mrs. H. E. O'Neal of Olin, and the family and friends celebrated together. The Kinsers are planning to

move to West Texas soon, and their little daughter expects to go to the Scottish Rite Hospital. Guests for dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berkley, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. O'Neal, Vona Lee and

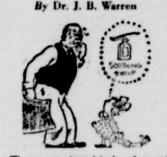
Gracie Mae; Mr. O'Neal's mother, Mrs. O'Neal, from Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hubbard and H. L., Mrs. Cora Kinser, Misses Opal and Johnnie Driver, Mary Marie Driver, Jimmie and Joe Columbus, Rita Joyce Guest, and Margie, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

The party was given in honor of Naomi. She was seven years old. She received lots of pretty and useful presents. The guests wished both the honorees at dinner, Mrs. O'Neal and Naomi.

In the afternoon, a birthday cake with candles, other cakes and cookies, punch and popcorn balls were served to all present.

CONTRIBUTED.

Two Kinds of Cough



There are two kinds of cough. n one kind there is mucous or other substance that must be brought up from the bronchial tubes and so a remedy containing ipecac or other "expecto-rant" drug should be used. In the other kind of co ritant cough is where mucous to be brough, up but something irritates the throat and causes coughing. The coughing serves no useful purpose, is wearing on the patient, and may cause complications in nose and sinuses, aggravate pain, cause loss of sleep, overwork the heart This cough requires a "quieting drug.



The Church During War and Peace. Lesson for November 12: Isaiah 2: 2-4; 9:6, 7; Matthew 5:23-48; Romans

Golden Text: Matthew 5:9.

Beginning with Isaiah's picture of Christ's kingdom as one of righteousness and peace, and continuing with a prophecy of the Prince of peace (Isaiah 9:6, 7), we come to the teaching of Jesus concerning love to enemies.

We find a contrast between love to neighbors with hatred of enemies and a love that includes enemies. In the latter we have the example of God Himself, who sends His blessings on all alike.

From Paul's teachings of the origin of government, we conclude that good citizenship is Christian duty. During war the Christian's attitude should be determined by his duty of allegiance to constituted authority. Violence done by an indi-vidual in deflance of law is differ-ent from that done by the Government in opposing violence. The Church should support the Government in war against aggression, while urging that war be waged without hatred and with the aim of

bringing a just peace.

In time of peace, the Church should labor to inform, inspire and support the government in putting down the enemies that attack the country from within. These enemies know no truce, respect no rights, regard not the morals and welfare of our people, and seize the opportunity to work their evil within the country while war is being waged upon enemies without. Eternal vigilance and determined oppositions to be a second or sec tion to monstrous evils in our midst will be the price of safety. And the people have the right to expect that the Church shall lead in making our country safe at home.

All Children Need **Early Protection** Against Diphtheria

Austin, Nov. 7. - All children should be protected against diphtheria at a very early age, according to a statement on the subject released this week by the Texas State Department of Health, explaining that toxoid which can be administered easily and without canger can safeguard youngsters against this serious disease of childhood.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, urges Texas parents to have their children who are not already protected immunized at

"A dose of toxoid can save a child from serious illness or even death," Dr. Cox asserted, "and those who have not been safeguarded against this danger should be inoculated immediately.

Babies should be protected by immunization by the age of eight or nine mopths," Dr. Cox said, "A first dose of toxoid is recommended by authorities on the care of infants by the age of eight or nine months, or even as early as six months. A second dose is usually given later."

To keep immunity at a high level. Dr. Cox said that a reinforcing dose of toxoid is advised before a child is old enough to enter school. Those who went to school or kindergarten this year without this additional safeguard or without even having been protected certainly should be imunized without any further delay.

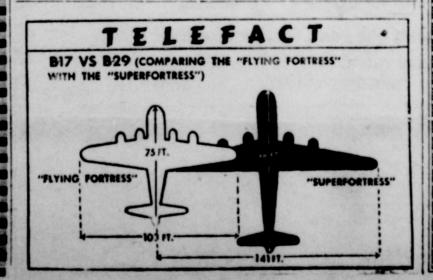
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MacArthur and Aide on Islands



Gen. Douglas MacArthur, left, and Lieut. Gen. Richard Sutherland, his chief of staff, center, are shown as they wade ashore from landing craft at beachhead on the island of Leyte in the central Philippines.

LOCAL GIRL ATTENDS VALEDICTORIAN TEA ecial to The News Review

Denton, Texas, Nov. 5 .- Members of the Texas State College for Women chapter of Alpha Lambda

Delta, freshman honorary society, were hostesses for a tea Sunday. Oct. 29, in Virginia Carroll Lodge on the campus honoring freshmen students who were high school valedictorians. Approximately 60 honorees, TSCW members of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Chi and Alpha Lambda Delta officers and pledges attended, including Mary Ellen Haggard of Hico, vice president of Wednesday-

The Lodge was decorated with autumn flowers, and a musical program was presented during the afternoon. In the receiving line were Emerald Zgourides of Galveston, president of the society; Peggy Hendricks, Kilgore, vicepresident: Barbara Layton, Oklahoma City, treasurer, and Miss Lambda Delta were in the house here until after that date.

Baptist Church

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

Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday-W. M. U., 3 p. m G. A.'s, 4 p. m Sunbeams, 3 p. m.

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

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Chaplain J. F. Isbell, the new Gertrude Gibson, sponsor. Misses minister at the Hico Methodist Jean Donoho of San Diego had church, will be in his pulpit at charge of the guest book, and both the morning and evening Misses Doris Brown of Denton hours Sunday. Due to the fact that and Hallie Pope Jackson. Mar- he will not be released from the shall, presided at the tea table, army until the 18th of November, Members and pledges of Alpha he will not take up his residence The Rev. Mr. Isbell has been

in the armed service a little over four years. He served as chaplain in World War I and has twentysix years to his credit, having served many years as a reserve chaplain.

It is understood that the Bap tist church is following the long-standing custom of welcoming the new minister of the Metho church and that services will be

dismissed Sunday evening. The public is invited to join the Methodist church in receiving the new minister and his wife. They expect to return to Hico on Satur-

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> THE WISEMAN STUDIO

> > HICO, TEXAS

CHOREST THE TRANSPORT OF THE TRANSPORT THE T



The sands of time have run their course between 1918 and today. November 11th that earlier year marked the Armistice which terminated World War I. Would that this November 11th could terminate the present conflict! At least it can mark a day near er final Victory—if everyone dedicates an extra W Bond purchase to all this date symbolizes . . .

J. W. Richbou

DRY GOODS

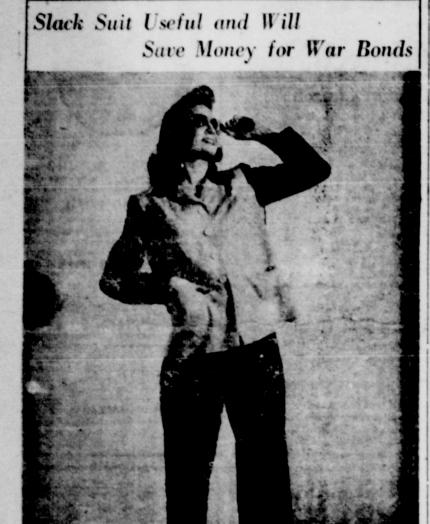
THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS







FARM EQUIPMENT PINCH TO CARRY INTO



Every well-rounded wardrobe should include a slack suit. They are plant. Smart in its simplicity is this outfit of brown slacks and jacket with beige front worn by a Powers model. You will want to make and wear it, and buy War Bends with the money you save by sewing. A suitable pattern may be obtained at your local store.

U.S. Treasury Department

combines, tractors, and corn and cotton planters is expected to fall far short of demands, with only soil tillage equipment relatively more

Although manufacturers expected to produce their full quota of farm machinery during the present year, they have encountered production difficulties in manpower and ma-

Manpower shortages have result-ed chiefly because many of the equipment manufacturers are located in areas of high war produc-tion, where output of war goods commands the first call on labor. In materials, bottlenecks have de-veloped in precision bearings, mag-

especially pronounced, and substantial increases were shown in returns on oil-bearing crops.

At the same time, H. R. Tolley, chief of the bureau of agricultural economics, stated that farmers had accumulated about \$12,000,000,000 in assistantial incidence.

cash.

From \$49,000,000,000 in 1940, agriculture has grown into a \$70,000,000 industry, he said.

Assure Ample Spare Parts

To Maintain Production

In a recent interview, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard said that he, too, has felt the shortage in farm machinery, having purchased only one hay rake for his Camden, Ind., property since the war began.

Of course, the equipment situation isn't as near as tight as all that, but Wickard's remark served to broadly typify the pinch in new equipment, which is expected to extend through 1945 as demand far exceeds supply.

Partly by keeping old equipment in good repair with liberal quantities of replacement materials, the nation's farmers again produced amother record food crop in 1944. Ample supplies of replacement parts will be available again in 1945, when the high production of previous years is expected to be maintained.

Although over-all manufacture of farm machinery for the year ending June 30, 1945, will be slightly larger than in the preceding twelve months, production may be uneven, with corn pickers and combines, for instance, turned out at 150 per cent of the 1940 level, while tractors may be held to 53 to 60 per cent.

All in all, supply of corn-pickers, combines, tractors, and corn and cotton planters is expected to fall advance of when they are to be ween the corn planters is expected to fall and the prevent delays in the busy combines, tractors, and corn and cotton planters is expected to fall and the prevent delays in the busy complete of a production planters is expected to fall the production planters is expected to fall the production planters is expected to fall the production of previous years is expected to be maintained.

Although over-all manufacture of farm machinery for the year ending June 20, 1945, when the high production may be uneven, with corn pickers and combines, for instance, turned out at 150 per cent of the 1940 level, while tractors may be held to 53 to 60 per cent.

All in all, supply of corn-pickers, combines, tractors, and corn and cotton planters is expected to fall the provent delays in the busy contained the prevent

accumulated about \$12,000,000,000 in cash or readily liquid assets, a huge reservoir of purchasing power.

Tolley also declared that farmers had increased their equities by \$30,000,000,000 since the war began as a result of higher prices and the corresponding boost in realty values. Future equities, he said, would be greatly influenced by a variety of factors, including price levels, amount of debt incurred and uses made of war bonds, deposits and cash.

They Can Go Back Home Now



All Nazi resistance having been quelled at Anchen. Germany, the rman civilians who fied the much battered city are new returning their homes. The entire town and surrounding district is in Allied

Carrying Rations



Pfc. James F. Lancaster, 365th infantry regiment, 91st division, rests while on a ration-carrying detail north of Futa Pass in the Gothic line, in the Appennine mountains, Italy. The rations for his buddles are strapped to his back.

Doughnuts at Front



In Red Cross clubmobile, "General Lee" Barbara Bidgeway, New York City, sets out trays of doughnuts before moving to front lines to serve troops fighting in Luxembourg, Germany.



mer deputy chief of staff to Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten, has been pointed to command the U.S. roops in China theater, and serve Chiang's chief of staff, succeed-



Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., USN, goes aboard the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Lexington, one of the carriers which helped blast the Japs in the second battle of the Philip-



Notre Dame tackle John Adams teammate George Terlep, 5 feet 8 inches, smallest of the Irish. Hardly legal on the football field, but John shows it can be done.

Succeeds Stilwell Halsey Rides Chair John Carries Ball Onc-Man Task Force Won Batting Crown

used, to insure having parts and to prevent delays in the busy season. Order repair parts as soon as you know you need

Lubricate all machines ade-

quately and regularly. Grease

saves repairs.

Keep machine parts tight and in adjustment. Looseness often

leads to unnecessary breakage. Gears with teeth improperly meshed wear excessively and

meshed wear excessively and break easily.

Take check measurements on plows for bent beams, frogs, or braces if you had trouble last year to satisfactorily adjust your plow. For full informa-tion on checking and on straight-



is 36-year-old navy flyer, Comdr.
Norman M. Miller, the "ene-man
task force" who has a record of 66
Jap ships sunk or damaged to bis
credit. He wears a total of 11 d corations.



ber of the Brooklyn Dodgers, wears the crown and holds the bat which carned the former for him as the batting champion, both leagues for the 1944 season. His average was .357.

'Across Pacific With Our Bodies'



slogan board found at Peleliu dated June 20, 1914, the date of the defeat of the Jap fleet in battle of eastern Philippines, which reads: "Defense to the death; we will build a barrier across the Pacific with our bodies." Marine Brig. Gen. Omar T. Pfeiffer, Minneapolis, Min

Captured Jerry 'Sad Sacks'



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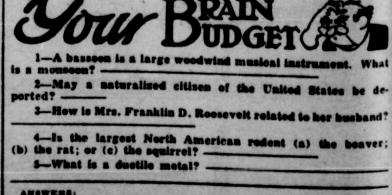
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ment five average words to the se. Each initial, phone number group of numerals count as a rd. Allow four words for a News

w is not responsible for er-Charge is made for only acinsertions on an ad killed be-completion of its original dule, at the rate earned by number of times it has been lished. Adjustments and re-is are not made after 30 days publication date.

Lost and Found

OST: Yellow and red saddle blanbetween Jess Barbee's place

Real Estate

Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. tfc

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc

Livestock and Poultry

We have some fine Baby Beef type Bronze Toms. for sale, Prices. \$10.00 to \$12.00. J. T. Broseh, Route 2. Dublin, Tex.

FOR SALE: 5 full blood baby beef Turkeys. Extra nice. Two toms. three hens. Frank Mingus, Ph. 172. 23-1tc.

FOR SALE: Special Phenothiazine Sheep Drench, \$3.50 per gallon. Keeney's Hatchery, Hico. 8-tfc.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc pigs. McEver & Sanders.

DEMOCRATIC **NOMINEES:**

Hamilton County

For U. S. Congress, 17th District: SAM M. RUSSELL

State Senator, 21st District: BUSTER BROWN

Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON

District Judge: R. B. CROSS

District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN

N. Y. TERRAL

District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON

County Tax Assessor-Collector:
O. R. WILLIAMS

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE

County Judge: W. J. HARRIS

County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. TIDWELL

Commissioner, Precinct 3— R. W. HANCOCK

Erath County

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

Commissioner, Prec. 3: GEORGE B. HAMIC

(Political Advertising)

In us collect day or night FREE pick-up of dead crippled stock. Our army distinct they main for munitions.

PHONE 303 Hamilton, Texas HAMILTON BOAP WORKS

Soldier's wife leaving for Wyoming Monday, Nov. 13. Will take 1 lady to help drive. Mrs. C. V. Russell, Box 26, Hico.

WANTED: Man with binder to cut acres of higeria. Call 169. WILL OPEN Classes in Piano, Speech Arts; also Tap, and Character Dancing. Ballet.

Mrs. A. G. Macy, Phone 169.

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of prop-erty, list it with Shirley Campbell

Insurance

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 1 horse, 1 mare, 3 heavy springers, 240 bales peanut who is here for a few days' visit ment, I breaking plow, I cultiva- Frank Bonner Sr. He is with the continues to improve. tor, 1 wagon, and 1 set harness. Eight miles on Stephenville H'way. Ben Walker, Rt. 7, Hico. 25-1tc. FOR SALE: Good bundled Hegari

with bright hay and excellent heads. Also good wagon and double row cultivator. See Elton Samford. Route 3, Hico.

BUNDLE FEED for sale, 4c to 6c per bundle. C. E. Fitzgerald, on Bingham place, near Honey Creek. 25-1p.

FOR SALE: 1-row Allis-Chalmers and old Millerville school ground tion. See or write Allen Lewis. 2 miles south of Fairy.

> Will buy or lease small farm, close Hico. Telephone 2313.

CHRISTMAS CARDS and Avon Christmas Boxes for sale. Mrs Dora Houston. 25-1p.

FOR SALE: Range type Baby Beef \$7.00. 1 Bordeaux Peter Schuttler 3 in. Wagon: 2 Cultivators, John Deere and McCormick-Deering: 1 Case Planter, 1-row, in good shape; 500 bundles Feed at 5 cts. bundle. Aubrey Smith, 4 mi. East of Olin. 24-3p.

RIVER STOCK FARM - 80 acres bottom cultivated - nearly 300 acres - hard road - possession iting relatives. now - \$8,000.00 - Act now. Russell, Hico, Tex. SCRAP LUMBER for sale. Call 188

Mrs. A. L. Phillips. 24-1tc. My place for sale. Also 2-row John Deere tractor with all equipment; mower and rake, and 7-ft. binder.

B. S. Washam, Hico. FARMALL F-12 Tractor equipped Star Route, Stephenville, Tex.

discount. Buy now and save. D. R. However we can say now she is Mrs. Maggie Finkin. 18-tfc Proffitt Magnolia Station.

FOR SALE: Good black land stock farms 129 to 640 acres near Hico attractively priced to settle estate Write Box 158, Tarleton Station. Stephenville, Texas.

For Hicks Star Oils and Grease see J. A. Hughes.

Phone 462

Dr. Verne A. Scott

Veterinarian

Stephenville, Texas

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In

Lasting Monuments

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law HICO, TEXAS



MARKERS AND MONUMENTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES Whatever man owes to those

gone before can only be paid memory - respectful and sincere. A memorial will secure that memory, constantly and inspiringly, for all posterity." THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.

FRANK MINGUS

Cold in Belgium

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Fairy

We have had threatening weather for the past few days, and it is hoped we will have a rain soon on the fall grain to insure a better stand.

Mesdames Bill Lackey and Woodward Brummett were joint hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson of Grand Prairie. last Saturday night, which was held at the Fairy gymnasium. Some seventy-five or eighty guests were present. Games of "42" were enjoyed by a number of those present, while the little tots also played games. Miss Frances Barrett of Waco, cousin of the groom. and his sister, Miss Mary Alice Jackson rendered several selections on the piano. Vernon was reared in this community and attended Fairy High School. They received many nice and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Knapp and family of Olin spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and family. They formerly resided in this community.

We are all glad to see the smilng face of Frank Bonner Jr. again, Navy, and is stationed on the West Coast

Mrs. T. L. Betts of Fort Worth pent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Finis (Doby) Hutton are entertaining a new baby arrival recently at the Holt Clinic at Meridian.

about two weeks in the hospital she will be conveyed to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Licett of Lipscomb Street, with interest his whereabouts. where she will visit until she is able to return home. She has been in failing health for some time. and it is hoped the operation will in. Mrs. F. M. Mitchell, Route 4. be successful and her health will be fully restored.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams of Cranfill's Gap visited Sunday with her father, Mr. Robert Parks, and niece, Mrs. Marvin Smith and baby, who are making their home with Bronze Turkeys; hens \$5.00, toms her grandfather since the death of her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Rhodes of Hico visited Sunday with Mrs. dos. Rhodes' aunt, Mrs. Curtis Wright, and little son, Curtis Glenn. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Miss Norma Ruth McGlothlin and formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fomby spent

Edd Allison, Edwin is in the serv- Dorcy Dwain of Hamilton. ce and has been stationed in Kanwhen he will report at Camp Hood. in the service and stationed

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow bedder - power lift. Also grain visited a while last Saturday in which was a few days previous. drill and wagon. Bob McKeage, the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson.



been issued to the Gis. Here the Yanks in Belgium warm their hands over a stove in a woodland camp site.

"home again," as she arrived to- twelfth grade so much. . . day (Tuesday) by ambulance from Jo is so bashful. a Brownwood hospital where she has been seriously ill. Glad she is hay, 2 planters, 1 peanut attach- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. able to return home, and hope she

> Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and little daughter, Sherry, and Mrs. Seago's sister, Miss Peggy Ruth Allison of Waco spent the week end here in the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd son in their home, who made his Allison and son, Texie Dell, and to be with their sister and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer. Mrs. J. L. McCoy underwent an The Seagos were also in Hico Sunoperation in a Fort Worth hos- day to visit his parents and to be pital last Saturday week. After with his brother, Perry, who is home on furlough. He is stationed in Maine. Perry is a former Fairy school student, and many will note

We are glad to report Patty Noland much improved, and able to be in school again, after a week's absence with an infected knee due to barb-wire pierce.

Sgt. and Mrs. Orrin Williford of Brownwood spent the week end here with relatives.

Our boys and girls played Star last Friday night in basketball. Our boys won, while the girls lost their game. We hope we haven't got this report "backwards," kid-

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and daughter, Betty Lou. Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards, his sister and husband. Sgt. and Mrs. Orrin the week end in Wichita Falls vis- Williford, and his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer and family of Hico; also Mrs. Edpent a few days here last week wards' sisters. Mrs. Dalton Driver isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and

Mr. and Mrs. Olga Duncan and as. They departed Sunday morn- family had the pleasure of having ing for the home of his parents in all their children and their famithe Lund Valley community, where lies with them last Sunday except they will visit until Wednesday, Andrew Duncan and wife, who is Wright | California. with cultivator and planter and and little daughter of Coleman honor of their father's birthday,

Last reports from Miss Gemina Gann were to the effect that she We were incorrect in stating had improved sufficiently to be that Miss Wilma Dean Mason had carried from a Fort Worth hos-FOR SALE: Car batteries at 20% been brought home last week, pital to the home of her sister.

RETTY SUE

by McEver & Sanders



 Yesterday, today, and tomorrow . . . all important days during these war times. Uncle Sam is asking you to produce poultry to capacity. Food for freedom is just as important as planes and tanks. If you're not getting the most from your chickens . . . better consult the McEVER & SANDERS HATCHERY so you can declare an Armistice against Poultry

For Full Egg Baskets, Feed

and Egg Shortages.

It pays to balance your grain with Purino Lay Chow. Quality ingredients

supply what your own scratch lacks,

McEver & Sanders **Hatchery** HICO, TEXAS

THE FAIRIES FROM THE FAIRY SCHOOL

Editor Ruby Massingill Willie Smith Assistant Editor

We Seniors are back to school morning with a few bumps after the basketball game with Star Friday night. The boys won, but our girls were defeated.

We won the Hallowe'en carnival. Mary Alice Jackson was Queen and Neal Garner was King. The Seniors worked hard and won the trip to the show, but three of the students were unable to go.

Ninth Grade Miss Louise Higginbotham spent

the week end with Betty Adams. Wonder Why: C. M. Brown is so happy this morning-not another girl friend, we hope. . Betty was so happy at the ball game last Friday night. . . . Doris Streater The weather is growing colder on wants to go to Hico on Saturday the continent. Winter clothes have nights. Dorothy J. likes to keep Dorothy J. likes to keep nights. . the library. . . Chapman's brother-in-law had to bring him to school this morning. . . . Jean was so sad last Friday night. . . ward J. likes to play in Math . . James Moore likes the class. . . Tommy

Eighth Grade

There are quite a few absent in our class this morning. We are going to present you to Texie Allison. He has black hair. brown eyes, and is 14 years of age. Favorite subject, Science; Favorite teacher, Miss Bollier; favorite sport, football; favorite hamburger; favorite girl food. friend, Doris Allene Streater; favorite song, "San Fernando Valley. We had a chapel program last

Seventh Grade

We are going to interview Alton Parks. He has black hair and blue eyes. His favorite teacher is Miss Bollier, his favorite subject is History, and his favorite food is

ice cream. We are enjoying playing basket ball and hope to play a game in the near future.

Third and Fourth Grades

Lila Lee Shipman's brother, Sgt. Perry Shipman of the Marines, is spending a 30-day furlough in their He has been away in the service for the past two years. Tommy Jenkins is in Baylor

Hospital in Dallas, and we are glad that he is doing fine. We had a card from Tommy's mother, and she said to tell his roommates that he said school was lots more fun than a hospital.

We are glad to have Barbara Lewis back in school. She has been picking cotton. Wayne Lively started to school

today. He is an old pupil, and we

We've raised the banner of Pharmacy next to the Stars and Stripes on the home front just as they stand side by side on the battle fronts. Our essential service to the community takes on new duties in time of war and we have girded ourselves to discharge them with the efficiency that has been our pride and your protection. Good health, a precious asset, is of even greater value to the Nation in war time, and we willingly assume the responsibility of safeguarding it with prescription work that measures up to the highest standards in every respect.

Reputable Vitamin Products

In our prescription department, together with hundreds of rare and costly drugs necessary for the demands of a modern drug store.

Corner Drug Co.

Prescription Headquarters Phone 108

Service

To Our Customers!

Since the Government is paying a nice subsidy on cream, we suggest that you be very careful to make your application for same. Bring your cream tickets to us and we will be glad to assist you in filling out the necessary forms, and will forward them to the proper ACA office for approval.

There is still a critical butter shortage throughout the country. It is a patriotic duty to produce and market as much cream as possible, in order to help relieve the situation. We are anxious to do anything we can to assist you in your efforts to feed our fighting men and the civilians on the home front.

THIS IS THE PROPER TIME TO SEND IN YOUR TICKETS FOR SEPTEMBER AND OCTOBER

We are now able to pay you a nice price for your cream, and will appreciate an opportunity to buy yours, along with your eggs and poultry.

COURTESY IS NOT RATIONED HERE! -

Knox @ Tulloh

POULTRY

Cash Buyers of ★ EGGS ★

CREAM HICO, TEXAS

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.-*DOUBLE INDEMNITY" FRED MacMURRAY BARBARA STANWYCK EDWARD G. ROBINSON

BAT. MATINEE & NITE-MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER WILD BILL ELLIOTT

GEORGE HAYES

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY-"HAIL THE CONQUERING "HERO"

EDDIE BRACKEN ELLA RAINES

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK) HENRY ALDRICH'S LIT. TLE SECRET" JIMMIE LYDON

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"GYPSY WILDCAT" MARIA MONTEZ JON HALL

WITH THE COLORS

PETER COE

(Continued from Page 1)

REDOLPH BROWN RECEIVES PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN IN LINE OF DUTY OVERSEAS

AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE LIB-BRATOR STATION, ENGLAND .-Arthur R. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Brown, of Hico. Texas, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain as announced by Colonel Lawrence M. Thomas of Cooper, Texas, com mander of the 453rd Bomb Group, which is attached to the Second Sombardment Division.

In his present capacity as

which was cited for outstanding months, this unit dropped 4,000 ber. tons of bombs against vital enemy installations and contributed ma-

He entered the army in August. 1942, with a direct commission as his past experience as a successful engineer. Three months later found him attending the Army Later assigned to the West Coast J. W. Harris who reside at 441 Mrs. Burcham renewed subscrip-Command, he remained there until June, 1943, having been pro-

at Pocatello, Idaho, with which he came overseas.

Completing his course of study orary engineering college frater- Air Transport Service.

Prior to receiving his commisRichard a few minutes ago," Mrs. Meda Askey and Miss Frances Magazine and they would see a sion in the army he was employed Little added. "He wants F. S. and Askey, of Gonzales, for a short picture of his ship. Needless to say. as a petroleum engineer with the me to meet him in Dallas tomorrow visit. Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., at Fort for a little visit, He is coming to

MAYBE WHAT WE NEEDED WAS THE CHAPLAIN'S CARD

from Camp Polk, La., to Abilene, on a visit after a long period of following note:

miss each other greatly, but there friends frequently es a job to be done

'I'm sending you one of Ralph's

(press night) are too numerous him for fifteen months." a small card like that. Maybe by could be grouped, however. r the "miscellaneous" head.

and at Duffan with his

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. El- S/Sgt. W. H. Bro so, and to visit with his brother.

The provided of the provided at the provided at the parents.

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THIS SEABEE BOESN'T NEED THE HICO PAPER—ME HAS HOUSE'S "I GIVE YOU TEXAS"

Somewhere In Pacific November 4, 1944 Mrs. Opal McClure and Betty Hico, Texas

You were guessing in some of your letters at where I might be. and you were doing pretty good, too. We were in the Solomon Islands for a brief stay. We also had part in the push on Palau.

Dear Folks:

I received the book of jokes and appreciated them a lot. I don't seem to remember where you met this fellow Boyce House, author

No! I don't get the Hico paper We won't receive any papers until we get back to our base in Ha-wail. The book came first-class mail, and several of the fellows have enjoyed it

Please encourage Betty in her art work-she is making wonderful progress in her drawings. And by all means, send me the pictures you promised me.

Tell Aunt Maggie and Uncle Will and all the folks who inquire bout me that I am all right, and appreciate their love and interest in me. I think of home often, bu don't have time to write as many letters as I should. Yours Forever.

FRANKIE. Frank McClure, CM 2/c)

• In a note added to the above etter. Seabee McClure told his Dear Dad and Mother young daughter, Betty, how much ne appreciated her letters and tions now. drawings. "When I feel awfully France, doing O. K. lonesome to see you. Pud and Burr. again. Write me about your school talk on my hands some way. work." This paragraph shows that service men do appreciate getting mixed up for now. mail from home. We are sorry the Hico paper can't reach every one of them regularty. -ED.

HICO GIRL'S MUSBAND FINISHES GUNNERY SCHOOL

PANAMA CITY. Fla. - Pvt. duty to supervise the ordnance ated from the Army Air Forces section and see that the squadron's Flexible Gunnery School at Tynheavy bombs are fused, finned, and dall Field, one of the largest kept in perfect combat condition. schools of its kind in the Army He is a member of a bomb group | Air Forces Training Command. Upon his graduation, the sol-

performance of duty in 100 combat dier received a pair of silver wings missions. Attacking 42 targets in signifying that now he is ready Germany and 58 targets in enemy to take his place as a member of Surope, during a period of five the combat crew at an AAF bom-

At the gunnery school, he was trained in the operation of .30 and the News Review, and sure enjoyed terially to the success of the aerial 50 calibre machine guns, first on war. The gunners have taken a ground ranges and later in the toll of more than 30 enemy fight- air, learning by simulated aerial battle conditions how to blast enemy fighter planes from the sky. a second lieutenant in the Army join thousands of his "teammates of the United States, because of of the sky," carrying the attack band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. with the rank of cadet major. to the enemy in all parts of the Burcham, and were met there by Included in the list of promowor'd as guardians of America's Private First Class Burcham, who tions are Cadet Captain Wendell heavy and medium bombers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Virginia, in Corpus Christi, Tex. One year after entering the now makes her home at Mineral cham. PhM 3/c at Camp Pendle-ton, Oceanside, Calif.

MRS. LITTLE EXPORTS

"Please start the H. N. R. toward at Hico High School in 1929. he Hawaii as early as possible, for I received a 72-hour pass and came matriculated in the University of want to give it to Dick for Christ- by plane to Fort Worth, arriving Texas, from which he was gradumas," reads a letter from Mrs. in Hico early Wednesday morning ated in 1935, as a mechanical entry. U. Little at Stephenville. Her for a visit with his wife and daughgineer. He is a member of Tau son, C. G. Little is aviation chief ter, Ann, in the home of her par-Beta Pi, and Pi Tau Sigma, hon-machinist's mate with the Naval ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Paris, Texas to get a boy who has been AWOL too long. We might

Richard is an MP, stationed at in ordering a change of address Camp Shelby, Miss. F. S. is home Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins added the army service overseas in the Pacific. He received an honorable "John Newmon is a big boy now discharge from the Army some and really gives his daddy a play two months ago, and has been for the money. I'm sure they will down to Hice to visit with old

Juanita Wille, who is staying in T. S. Cards. Some press night, give Austin with her parents, Mr. and im a ring and he'll punch it for Mrs. Julius Jones, has written to enew a subscription for her hus-The T. S. Card referred to was band, 1st Lt. Dennis G. Wilie, and sued by Chaplain Ralph E. Per- another one for his brother, "Big Bobby. He came by the News Re ins. former Hico Baptist pastor, Jim" Wille, at Fort Benning. Ga. view office Thursday afternoon to explained by the words. In an accompanying note, Juanita tell the editor that the Hico paper Tears Sponged, Tired Soldier, added: "Guy is in France now and had been very useful to him in es Shared, and Time Solu- has been since some time in Sep- political arguments with buddles. "It is good for ten punches tember. He said that he liked it especially from the North and the following counts: Gripes, fine and was really seeing a lot East. And while service men don't seefs, Complaints, Criticisms, Pity. of the country, so I guess by that talk politics out in the open, he sympathy. Solace. Condolence. he means he is doing a lot of indicated that he wasn't a bit discellaneous. It is "valid every traveling. He doesn't have very displeased with the outcome of the ing except Wednesday, when much news to write except that presidential election. Chaplain has a good cry him- he is really ready to come home. I am more than ready for him to The editor's troubles tonight come back, after being away from

J. T. Eubank, Seabee home from the Pacific for a visit with his wife and young son, Butch, in Fort Lieut, and Mrs. Benn A. Gleason Worth, has been reported in these announced the arrival of a old haunts of his this week, but er, Nov. 6, 1944 at Torbett's you couldn't prove it by the editor. tal. Marlin, Tex. Mrs. Glea- Maybe w's been so busy dodging been living in Lott, Texas, hard to find, but if the editor Lieutenant Gleason is in doesn't run across Jake pretty soon he's going to give that pack-Clee Elkins of Dallas spent the else, and drink the bottle of Coke

S/Sgt. W. H. Brown Jr. who is cablegram Monday trying to fig- letter this week, the first in four

New Postwar Carriage Design



Although Baby Robert Beaton, eight-months-old of Chicago, may be old to ride in completed postwar perambulator his dad is designing, at least he has aided in construction, used as model and studied for habits, etc.

AND ALL THE TIME WE THOUGHT THE CIGARETTES WERE GOING OVERSEAS

Somewhere In France Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Spaulding Hico, Texas, U. S. A.

cold here now, and rains every I read your letters, look at the day. I don't know how I will be drawings, get the pictures out and able to talk to these French peocok at all of them once more, and ple - they don't understand my then I feel encouraged to press on lingo so well. But I guess I can This French money has me all

We have plenty of everything but cigarettes, which we can't get at all. Will have to get some sent from the States later.

I don't know much to write, but would like to hear from you as often as I can. If you don't hear equadron ordnance officer, it is his Ernest C. Harris has been gradu- a lot from me, don't worry, because time as I had in the States. Tell everybody hello, and if you can get the Hico paper to tell where I am, it will save me a lot of letter writing. With love,

> TOM. (Pvt. Thomas A. Spaulding)

· Another letter recently received from Tom by his parents said he had got several copies of reading every line in them.-ED.

tion in Florence, South Carolina, com L. Mitchell,

Coxswain Jesse Askey, in the Coast Guard at New Orleans, La., He was met here Wednesday night "Just got a telephone call from by his mother and sister, Mrs.

PROMOTED TO CORPORAL

poral Herbert T. Bramblett has ing craft for infantry out in the private first class, it was an- ture, they've been doing considerounced today by Col. James A. able shooting, too. DeMarco, commanding officer of South Plains Army Flying School, "Home of the Winged Commandos." Corporal Bramblett is the son of Route 5, Hico, Texas.

Cpl. J. B. Ratliff arrived Wednesday night in Hico to spend ten

In a letter renewing her subscription from Houston, Mrs. R. H. Butterfield enclosed money for a year's subscription to her nephew. John Marshall, AMM 2/c, who gets his mail in a carrier aircraft service unit. in care of the postmaster at San Francisco. "Hope he will receive a copy by Christmas," Mrs. Butterfield added, "as the subscription is to be a gift. We enjoy the paper from our old home so

The editor isn't the only one who gets cryptic messages from Plainview. Babe Horton, for his wife, Mary.

S/SGT, GEORGE D. LEETH COMPLETES 25TH MISSION AS NOSE TURRET GUNNER

Sergeant George D. Leeth, 24. presidential citations. Hamilton, Texas, nose turret gunflew his 25 combat missions over enemy territory.

targets extending from France through to the Southern Balkans. That's flying!

He entered the AAF on Feb. 11, 1941 and received training at the aerial gunnery school at Fort Myers, Fla. Prior to his entry into 31, is a prisoner of war in Gerthe army, he was employed by the many. Hamilton County News, as a Most American Hamilton County News, as a units have had little actual fightprinter. He graduated from Ham-1937

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George at the above address.

TWO LOCAL BOYS ON LIST OF CADET OFFICERS AT TARLETON COLLEGE

Special to The News Review: Mrs. Alfred Burcham and little Antonio, senior engineering studaughter, Mary Rachel, recently dent and a star end on the Plow-As an aerial gunner he will returned home from Big Spring boy football squad, will be com-

Cadet Officers in the Tarleton training, and tactical combat prob-

More than 3,000 Tarleton trained cadets are today in the armed forces, many of whom are commissioned officers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble had word from their son, Emory, to look at a recent issue of Time they rustled up a copy right quick and were greatly interested, along with their friends, in the picture and the accompanying article telling something of the work Emory LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 6-Cor- and his mates are doing on a landbeen promoted from the grade of Pacific. From the looks of the pic-

J. H. Glover has ordered slight change in address on the of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett. paper going to Pvt. Orville G. Glover at Camp Barkeley. Upon being returned to the States from service in the Aleutians, Private Glover was stationed for a while at Camp Fannin in East Texas, following a 30-day furlough here.

In renewing subscriptions to her sons, Mrs. George Bowle of Duffau told us that T/Sgt. Darrell S. Bowie is with a Radio Intelligence Company and is stationed in the Netherlands, East Indies; and S/Sgt. Thurman P. Bowie is a cook in a replacement depot in New Guinea.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals were their son, Luskie Randals, Pharmacist Mate Second Class, of San Bruno, Calif., and his wife of Austin; also their son-in-law and daughter, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Sid Castles Jr., of Lubbock.

Mrs. Herman Driver has ordered a gift subscription sent to her brother, Cpl. Wayne W. Douglas, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas, formerly of this section, now living at

TEXAN'S SHARE

By DON WELDON

Both the Japs and Nazts have been catching it hot and heavy . and so many Texans are in the fight that even the enemy when one will turn up. So many Texans are serving in the Royal Canadian Air Force (they joined before the U.S. entered the war) that some correspondents refer to it as the "Royal Texas Air Force."

Incidentally, Sgt. Steve Hourihan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hourihan of Balmorhea, has set some sort of a record in this war. A mechanic and gunner aboard a B-24 Liberator flying from Southern Italy, he has completed 300 combat missions and helped drop more than 13,000 tons of bombs on 15TH AAF IN ITALY - Staff the enemy. His group now has two

J. W. Woodward of Athens has ner in a B-24 Liberator group been returned to the U. S. after commanded by Lt. Col. Philip R. 18 months in the Southwest Pa-Hawes, Pearl River, N. Y., recently cific, where he was twice wounded and awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster. Lt. Charles Leeth has been overseas since Brandon of Pecos, assistant operaearly August and has participated tions officer of a B-24 Liberator in bombing attacks on key Nazi group in England, has completed 100 missions in only 140 days.

And word comes now that Pvt Frank Lozano of Manor, who has been missing in action since July

ilton high school, in the class of ing during the sweep across France into Germany, due to the fact that few Nazi planes dared oppose our you know I don't have as much Leeth, formerly of Hico, now live fighters, but the unit of Corp. Bill Ammons Jr., of LeFors, is an exception. That outfit has shot down several German planes, and is still on the move toward Berlin.

Capt. Irby Dyer of Monahans, a bomber pilot stationed in Italy, has won an unusual distinction Stephenville, Nov. 7. - Captain For several months he has worked Jack D. McCullough, professor of in close collaboration with Yugomilitary science and tactics, John slav airmen. Now he has been Tarleton Agricultural College, has made an honorary member of the announced the list of cadet offi- | Yugoslav Air Force, and wears cers who will serve in the Tarleton, the RYAF wings in addition to Reserve Officers Training Corps those given him by Uncle Sam. this semester. Paul Pausky of San Dyer is a former Pecos attorney.

From Briggs, Texas, comes news that Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Smith have been notified that their son,

Another wounded Texan veteran received a furlough from his sta- J. Weeks and Cadet Sergeant Bas- is Pvt. Ely Grimsley of Mansfield. Closkey General Hospital to re tions to her husband and to his ROTC unit perform duties and as- cuperate. Others recently sent His wife, a daughter of Mr. and parents, and also sent the paper to sume responsibilities of army of home after being wounded inoted to first lieutenancy in April His wife, a daughter of Mr. and parents, and also sent the paper to ficers of comparable ranks. Officiude: S/Sgt. Randolph J. Garrett. cers and enlisted men in the unit Star; S/Sgt. Harvey A. Halfman, receive basic instruction in mili- Rowena; Pfc. Indalestic Alcorda, tary science and tactics, physical Kerrville; Pfc. Gilberto S. Tapia. Brownsville; Pvt. Harvey L. Byrd, Rochester; Pvt. Antonio R. Moreno, Eagle Pass; Pvt. Howard J. Kirk, Goose Creek.

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