HERE IN

week, and its importance cannot too strongly impressed upon

the American public. Plans are under way for mak-Plans are under way for making the local drive a success, as announced elsewhere in this paper, and the prospects are good for getting the job done in a hurry. County Chairman Harold Stroud was in Hico Wednesday confessions with least people and wonderful successes of previous War Loan and associated efforts

Treasury officials have repeatsmall and large, the importance of advertising in the success of these as usual, have the thanks of the management for their whole-hearted cooperation with the home paper in its efforts to help give publicity. Their spirit in answering the War Bond messages is one of its part of the responsibility.

know that a new season is upon ing through Hico daily on their years to come, way to the haunts. One bus driver This is a li

reported to the editor is that life. We must not wait too long to composed of Roy and Fudge Taylor, remembered here for their to transplant our trees and shrubs. participation in the establishment Hamilton county has selected for Rlair and C. D. Hanson.

these Nimrods, we may expect forces, Incidentally, this will enthem back home soon bringing in hance both his own home, his the bacon-er, venison. Their ram- town, and in turn, the entire state. rod will see to that.

A soldier alighted from a Union more of a sense of individual par-bus last Friday afternoon at the station at Segrist's confectionery. and inquired of Mrs. Cecil Segrist if there was another bus later that would get him into Mineral Wells

Upon being told there was, the soldier thanked his advisor, looked around a bit, and then popped another question. "Which way do I go to get up

That one stopped her. Dorothy said. And the funny part, she declared, was that the visitor didn't seem to be joking.

A letter addressed to the NR circulation manager this week enclosed a check and the following

"Tell 'Pegler' to stop lousing up his sheet with politics, or he is going to lose his most constant reader. Does he love Orson, too?" We said check was enclosed, dn't we? Naturally we aren't nad. In fact, the editor is flatered, for he always did want to write something so moving and forcible and earth-shaking that it would make a reader threaten to stop his subscription—and then re-

There has been no weather the

lent, of course,

You who have been here may doubt that statement. But, as the editor so often says, if you don't believe it we can prove it by the paper.
L. L. Hudson, local observer,

slipped off down to Austin last week end with his wife, ostensibly to visit their dotters, but actually we believe to witness the football game Saturday between Texas and Oklahoma A. & M. Incidentally, Double-Ell says he believes could have played better football than Texas did while they were letting the visitors run away from them in the latter part of

on's report, faithfully and regularrendered weekly, didn't show this time. If he had a salary, we'd dock him, but it's a gratis job.

If your paper is earlier or newsler this week, thank an old home oy, Roscoe Purdom, who volunred to sit and set at the linotype

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LX

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1944.

stroud was in Hico Wednesday conferring with local people, and prevailed upon S. J. Cheek, Sr., to accept the local chairmanship for the current drive. Cheek has made wonderful successes of previous across Texas from Abilene south east to the Gulf of Mexico at Free-

War Loan and associated efforts to aid the progress of the war, and we bespeak for him the usual brand of cooperation which he says has always made his work along these lines such a pleasure.

The campaign can drag, or it can be put over in a hurry. A minimum of \$50,000 in sales is called for, with the sky the limit. Wandart it he nice to exceed that Wouldn't it be nice to exceed that Italy, and who are now fighting in lesser goal the first day, so we France and Germany. Since High-could relax a little during the way No. 36 runs through Hamilton Thanksgiving and Christmas holi- county the county becomes a part of this plan.

This is a people's program. edly pointed out to newspapers. Many organizations have and will continue to sponsor individual projects as memorials to our Texas undertakings. Local advertisers, men and women in the service, such as a memorial highway, a monument, city entrances, auditoriums, museums and other forms Our plan gives every home and

every citizen an opportunity that the request for a part of their should be considered a privilege advertising budget to be spent on that of planting one or more trees or shrubs in their front yards and the War Bond messages is one of the things that makes Hico people outstanding as a community noted for teamwork. Thanks, and may there never be any disappointment in the way the home paper handles in the way the home paper handles sion, for by carrying out the plan as a state-wide project a unified Even if the weather hadn't taken improvement and beautification a change mid-week, we would all will be achieved that will be more effective than any planting project us. Deer hunters have been pass- that we could hope to complete for

This is a living honor as well reported having met 23 cars be-tween towns on a 20-mile trip. those who will return as well as Prospects for a good hunting sea-son are indeed good, we are told. our hearts. As such the program unless the hunters outnumber the must be carried out now, not after the war is over and the interest in getting back to complete civilfrom Hico each year, and before isn standards of living again the season is over there will pos- crowds out in immediate concerns sibly be a number of locals who the remembrance of those who will try their hands. So far, how-ever, the only deer hunting party of that well ordered and pleasant

of Blair Field several years ago, its shrub the "Red Bud." Each in-and others from Fort Worth, who dividual who wishes to participate LOWER HAMILTON COUNTY were joined here Monday by Jake get at least one shrub and plant it in his own yard to honor Texas If the usual luck holds out for men and women in the armed This project is primarily for dwellings and to give the individuals A. Kauitzsch, Pottsville, Texas, has

Let Hamilton county have for its slogan, "A Red Bud in Every with a liaison squadron now op-Yard."

Respectfully. W. J. HARRIS, County Judge.

Waco Office of Social Security Board Has 6th Anniversary

This week marks the sixth anniversary of the opening of the time to his credit. Waco office of the Social Security The worst hazards encountered Board. This office, located in the so far by the sergeant have been Medicals Arts building was estab- the weather and the swarms of lished in November, 1938, in or- French children that flock around der to render prompt service to when he lands his plane on the people who want social security "cow pasture" airports his squadcards, or to apply for benefits.

During the past six years, the Waco office has issued more than ville, Texas. 100,000 social security account number cards to persons living in T/SGT. C. A. GIESECKE AT the eleven counties comprising this service area. Since 1942, there has APTER OVERSEAS SERVICE been a more or less constant acceleration in the number of cards issued, because of the tremendous increase in employment opportunities, as well as the fact that many people who had previously been engaged in pursuits not covered by the act; or were too young work; went to work; high Miami Beach was really a swell school students have been working place. The Army has practically in part-time jobs, and since the all the hotels in its hands. Verlon middle of last year, there has been (the wife) has lived on an Army a gradual reduction in the aver- base now, has sweated out chow age age of account number appli- lines, and those of us who had

cants. Since January 1, 1940, monthly on the troop train with us. She benefits have been paid not only really thinks she's a soldier! Howto the retired worker over 65, but ever it was embarrassing to her supplemental benefits have gone to to be found at the mess hall door the retired worker's wife if over at 10:30 one morning-an hour be-65 and survivors benefits to wid- fore they started serving dinner. ows over 65 and younger widows with dependent children. Benefits have also been paid to dependent children and to aged dependent parents of deceased workers. More than half of the 750,000 benefici- to tell either, so aries in the United States receiving monthly old-age and survivors insurance are women and children. At present, almost \$250,000 per year is being paid to beneficiaries in the Waco service area.

to Technician, Fifth Grade, according to his mother, Mrs. John home. The funny part is, he says have been believe he's tired of hearing the ed him Sunday. Last time the editor helieve he's tired of hearing the ed heard from the new-near-corporal, livin was in New Guinea.

Lane, who received a letter from over a year, received his training at Lawrence, Kansas. He is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett.

Help Finish the Job





Special to The News Review:

special passengers. In addition to

the U. S. Army, Sergeant Kauitzsch

His wife, Mildred, lives in Potts-

Unit 3704, Section L

Keesler Field, Miss.

There is no telling how long I'll

News Review to the above address

wives brought them right along

It's not worth going to combat

to come back to a place like that,

but it helps after you do get back.

haven't a thing to do, but nothing

So long,

serving in the submarine shops.

(T/Sgt. Chester A. Giesecke)

Dear Mr. Holford:

for a time.

captured in the fall of Brest.



Families of soldiers engaged in operations in the Philippines will WITH U.S. FORCES IN FRANCE A veteran of more than 40 op- that have been delayed for secur- award of the Soldier's Medal to erational missions over liberated ity reasons during the period pre- Sgt. Alfred E. Bush of Comanche, ope. Major Quillen was shot down France, Technical Sergeant Cecil ceding the invasion of these islands, says the Office of War In- a flood at Waco on May 2, 1942. visited practically all of the larger formation Some 400,000 letters and a large towns and cities in liberated

France. He is a sergeant-pilot number of parcels were impounded. the mainland from a small island This mail originated with units on which they had been marooned. erating in support of the ground now engaged in American army capsized," the citation said, "throwforces by acting as air couriers, operations in the Philippines. Some carrying mail, dispatches and of the letters date as far back as last July.

carrying top-ranking generals of McCARTYS' SON-IN-LAW IS NOW LIEUTENANT COLONEL

has also carried German officers Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr. Although he had never flown before entering the Army four had a message Tuesday morning years ago, Sergeant Kaultzsch now from their daughter, Mrs. J. Frank has more than 800 hours flying Hobbs, now living with her children at Hillsboro, that their husband and father had been promoted from Major to Lieutenant Colonel. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Lucille

Colonel Hobbs was an officer in a National Guard unit at Abilene. and went into regular action when the Guard was activated as a part of the 36th Division. He has served overseas since March, 1942 with that Texas division, first in North Africa, later in Italy and France.

BACK IN ACTION NOW

Private Henry Neal, reported wounded in Germany Oct. 14, has recovered and is back in action with his unit now, according to a be here, so will let you send the letter received last week by Mrs. O. E. Meador from the service man's sister at San Angelo. Young Neal lived here several

> who will be glad to learn that his Mrs. Meador has ordered a News Review subscription sent to Henry I so that he may read about his old friends in this section.

Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Iredell Route 1, has renewed a subscription for her son, Bobby Jack Wilson, Seaman First Class, with the Staff Command of an amphibious force in the Pacific. A recent letter from the sailor leads the family to be-Heve he was in the invasion of the

Philippines, but he is now thought

to be in a rest area.

Sgt. Weldon Roberts, recently stationed with an engineering unit T. J. Barnett. Fireman First of the U. S. Marine Corps at Nor-Class in the United States Nava! folk, Va., has been visiting here Reserves, is here on a 36-day this week en route to San Francisco, where he is to report the latter part of this month. He and Barnett, who has been overseas for another Marine, Cpl. W. C. Davis of Longview, are making the trip by automobile, and expect to leave Fort Worth the early part of next week on their way west.

LOCAL WOMAN'S BROTHER DECORATED FOR RESCUE

Washington, Oct. 30. - The war Tex., for a rescue he made during and now Germany.

"A small boat, in which several persons were attempting to reach ing the occupants into the water. He (Sergeant Bush) fearlessly and at great personal risk, plunged into flying a plane many thousand feet the turbulent river and rescued in the air? one of the party from drowning."

• The above clipping from a sister of the service man who was Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, now of Carlton and Dallas, respectively, and his wife lives at Waco where she is employed. Mrs. Lambert has two other brothers in the service: Pfc. Wilford Bush, recently at Great Falls, Mont., but later at a port of embarkation for overseas duty; and Pvt. Richard Bush, stationed at San Marcos Army Air Field.-ED.

MAIL SERVICE TO ITALY BETTER; CORPORAL SAYS PROVIDENCE IS MERCIFUL

Somewhere In Italy October 31, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson Route 6, Hico, Texas Dear Mom & Pop:

The day after I mailed my last letter to you, your letter of Oct. 9 other letter from you, which was many . . . mailed Oct. 2. The point is, I'm at Texans, of course. last getting a few letters so now guess it's time for me to write. Yes, I am still well, for which

still being merciful to me. I am persuaded to believe that He has into its hangar! stayed the hand of death that otherwise would have claimed me. mas. Only a small per cent are being sent home, and there are quite a few left who are more eligible than I. But don't worry, for other was in the area. the war won't last forever.

sat together in school part of the time when Mr. Griffis taught. Also had a letter today from the Dentons telling me about a boy I know on the Plains. He was killed on going.

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Next Week's Paper Will Be Issued Early For Thanksgiving

Due to the fact that next Thursday, Nov. 23, will be observed here as Thanksgiving Day, the News Review will be printed Tuesday instead of on the regular publication day.

There are two reasons for this; one, of course, is to allow the force to take the holiday along with the rest of the citizens; and the other is that we can better serve our merchants and readers in this way. Cooperation in the way of early advertising copy and news items will be appreciated. It is not too early now, but after Tuesday morning it might be too late. Correspondents will take notice, please, and mail their letters by Monday.

Advertisers are invited to call on us for cut and copy suggestions on timely advertising.



By DON WELDON

ameron has been awarded the Air workers will be announced when ment while on cargo dropping for his co-workers a speedy remissions in the Solomon Islands sponse to their visits, to the limit area." Risking his life to save the of the ability of those approached, lives of men fighting on the and expressed a belief that the 6th ground, Captain Mayfield kept the War Loan could be put over, unmen below supplied with ammu- der these circumstances, in a hurry. nition during a particularly bitter battle against the Japs on New ple." Cheek pointed out in explain-Georgia Island.

his many exploits aboard a Fly-Mrs. Shirley Quillen of Taylor re-The coveted de tion was won by her husband Mai soon be receiving batches of mail department today announced the Monroe B. Quillen, during heroic flights against the Nazis in Eur-

To keep busy until he returns helping with the state-wide campaign for the National War Fund.

How would you like to discover a 14-foot snake beside you, while

That happened to a Texan. Lt. Bob Wicker of Slaton . . . and the situation was further complicated daily newspaper was submitted by by the presence of Jap planes, too. Mrs. Elbert Lambert of Fairy, Wicker was flying over New Guinea when he discovered the big snake in his cockpit. It was a python.

Needless to say, the Texas flyer May Be Prevented landed quickly and disposed of his uninvited passenger.

pects to be back in the scrap again yet been developed for its preven-

former high school football star. After seeing Canada, Scotland, England and "practically all of France," the son of Judge and Officer, points out that in general Mrs. R. B. Cross of Coryell county the danger signals of rheumatic years ago, and has many friends arrived; then today I received an- is now fighting his way into Gerwith the help of other

Another Texan isn't inside Germany yet, but he has been plenty to the others. Oftentimes a child busy above Hitler's "superland. I hope to be rightfully thankful. He is Lt. Van Chandler of Wallucky, but I think it would be dier downed a much-touted Nazi more correctly said that God is jet plane, and helped another pilot nervousness. A physician should chase a second "jettie" right back

And 'way out in the Pacific, two Pampa brothers were reunited last week. They were Seaman First Heavenly Master, I still have hopes of returning. However, I Seaman Second Class Floyd Lee ters, a poor diet, an attack of don't expect to see you by Christ- Barrett. The two sons of Mr. and scarlet fever, a bad cold or other Mrs. J. B. Barrett met accidentally in a chow line on a tiny Pacific isle. Neither had known that the.

So Texas men still are getting It was sad news about Harold around . . and still walloping the and Bertice Barnett. Bertice and I enemy wherever he dares stick his head up! And at home their examined at least once a year by brothers, sisters, fathers and a physician, to have the right mothers are keeping the home fires burning and the home-front fight and to have plenty of rest. When

to quit until the job is done!

All Set For NUMBER 96. LOan Drive

The Sky's the Limit But \$50,000 MUST Be Raised Locally

Solicitation of bond sales in the 6th War Loan will begin in Hico this morning (Friday), according to announcement by the chairman. A quota of \$50,000 has been set for the local community, \$30,-000 of which must come from Hico proper, he said. It is hoped that the main sales effort expected to raise the minimum quota will meet with such a response from those called upon that announcement may be promptly made that actual requirements have been met.

S. J. Cheek has again been appointed the local chairman after a visit from the county chairman, Harold Stroud, this week. He accepted the responsibility again with the understanding that it was not a one-man job, and that he would have the whole-hearted assistance of business men and citizens in general. Thursday he reported that it looked like that would be forthcoming, as several had already volunteered their subscriptions, turned in their checks and got the drive under way well before the official opening date, next Monday, November 20, which will be observed throughout the United States.

A complete list of co-workers has not been submitted as yet, but Cheek announced Thursday that Paul Neel and Grady Barrow had volunteered their services for a solicitation of the business section which they expected to start Friday morning, J. E. Lincoln will be in charge of Bond and stamp sales Marine Capt. Ralph Mayfield of at Hico Public schools. Other for "meritorious achieve- plans are complete. Cheek bespoke

"The whole matter is really siming the absolute necessity of Hico's In Italy, 1st Lt. Dan Cunning- joining other communities in makham, 22-year-old native of Corsi- ing an outstanding success of this cana, received the Air Medal for phase of the war effort. "Our military leaders have told the governing Fortress. And back in Texas, ment what materials and supplies are needed by our boys fighting ceived the Distinguished Flying all over the world. The treasury Cross during ceremonies at Berg- department has figured this out in terms of actual these vast sums up into amounts they positively know various counand now is a prisoner-of-war in ties and communities can subscribe. All this figuring has resulted in a job for each individual, Mrs. Quillen works in the office according to what he is able to of the United War Chest of Texas, do. When one lets down another must bear a greater part of the load. The money is going to be forthcoming, but it will be so much smoother and easier if everyone pitches in and accepts his individual responsibility. You can't go wrong on buyng bonds. Let's

Rheumatic Heart Disease Dangerous;

Austin, Tex., Nov. 13. - Rheu-Some fellows seem to be des- matic heart disease is now the ined for hard luck. Pfc. Reynold first cause of death among chil-Hajek, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. dren aged ten to fourteen, and is Hajek of Abbott, Texas, has been second only to tuberculosis at wounded three times, the latest ages 15 to 25. Despite the importa shrapuel wound in the shoulders ance of this disease its epimemireceived while fighting the Ger- ology is not completely estabmans in Italy. But it's not all bad lished. No vaccine such as those luck, at that, for the latest news that prevent typhoid, diphtheria, is that he is recovering and ex- smallpox, and whooping cough has soon. It takes a lot to stop a tion or control. We do know, however, some of the danger signals Practically everyone around and with the physician's accurate Gatesville knows Bob Cross, the diagnosis some of the damaging results of the disease may be prevented.

Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health fever are pain and swelling in the joints of the knees, ankles, elbows, or wrists. The pain usually is felt in one of these centers and spreads will get irritable and cross without any visible signs of a good reason for this attitude; he may cry easily or develop habits o be consulted at once in such a situation, for these symptoms may be the beginning of rheumatic fe

Exposure to frequent chilling, infection caused by certain streptococcus germs are likely to be predisposing factors in the appearance of rheumatic fever.

According to Dr. Cox the best safeguards against this disease are to have each child and adult kinds of food for an adequate diet, oing.

That's the Texas way . . . never present, a doctor should be con-

Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

A large crowd attended the singing Sunday afternoon. Visitors and singers were present from Dablin. Stephenville, Hico, Gustine, Purves. Pairy, Hamilton and Shiloh. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stephenson from Glen Rose. Mr Stephenson is a former Carlton resident and many of his old time friends hadn't seen him in 30 years. We invite each of you back every second Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and son. Eugene of Fort Worth spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

Rev and Mrs. Ted Ewing and children, Hobart, Mary Lee and Teddy, Jr., of Hale, Tex., were visitors over the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan. Rev. Ewing preached at the Baptist church Sunday at the 11 o'clock hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Fox and baby, Mary Francis, and his brother, John Fox, of Fort Worth, visit ed Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye and Mrs. J. S. Turner and daughter, Mrs. R. G. Stapp. Visitors Sunday from Fairy with their sister, Mrs. Lilla Byrd and Billy, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ables and children, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Pitts and daughter, Ima. Mr. and Mrs. John Ables. Miss Nora and Bill Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Birdsong. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and son, Douglas of Hamilton were Carlton visitors Saturday

Mrs. Dow Self and sons, Connie Mack and Freddie, returned home Tuesday from Clairette after a visit with her husband's mother. Mrs. H. K. Self.

Mrs. Hubert Wells of Corpus Christi arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit with her parents. Rev and Mrs. R. H. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick were

visitors in Stephenville Sunday aft-Mrs. Page Barnett of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Will Barnett Mrs. L. C. Vaughn and son, L. E., Jr., of Waco were week-end visitors with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Upham. Mrs. Earl Hicks of Wickett, Tex. visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. Will Wright and Mrs G. C. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Whitehead and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead and baby of Dub lin spent Sunday with their par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton White-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Sweetwater and Mrs. Addie Stewart of Sudan greeted their many friends in Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Seaman 1/c R. L. Hopson, home on a furlough from Italy to visit his wife and baby, left Sunday for New York for re-assignment Doyl Partain and Weldon Chambers, Seabees, returned to Rhode Island Thursday before reporting

in California for re-assignment. Adolph Hilton, husband of the former Miss Louise Chambers, is after receiving a charge from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of Waco spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan. Jack, Perry and Miss Anna Stib ling of Blue Ridge visited Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson Dow Self, employed at Angleton came home Tuesday for a visit with

his wife and sons. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and hildren, John Raiph and Patricia, visited Sunday afternoon in Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Roy Hufhines of Dallas re turned home Sunday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

O. Pollard. Mrs. W. H. Vick and Mrs. Fred Geye were visitors in Hamilton Monday afternoon.

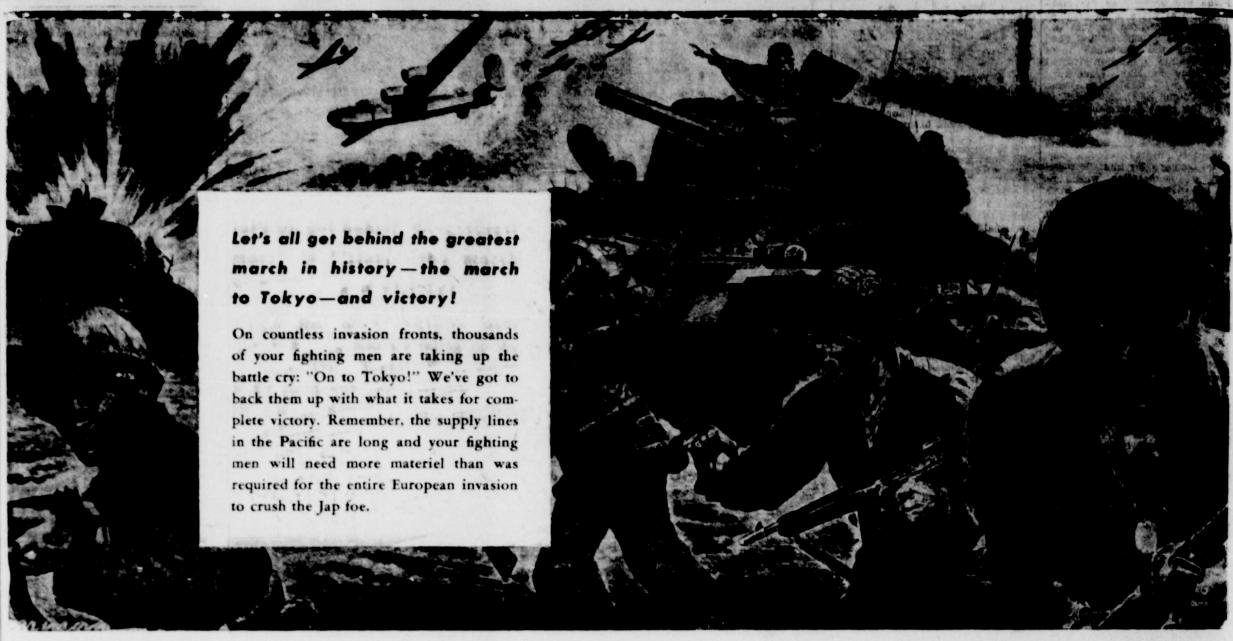
Mrs. Frank Ellison and daugh ter. Twila Jean, of Palm Rose spent Monday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

Carlton 7th Grade News After so long a time we have

cted our class officers President, Buddy Yarbrough; ry, Patsy Ann Tooley; vice ident. Charles Matthews; treas Martha Jordan; editors, Bar Ann Adams and Leretta Mas reporters, James Mosley and Gibson; room mothers, Mrs. Jordan and Mrs. Richar sponsor, Weldon Shaffer

Terry Dean Ellison

al services were held Tuesternoon, Nov. 7, at 4:30 at nbow cemetery for Terry -months-old son of Mr. and ry Ellison. Services were one had been ill with was thought to be bet-His parents retired dnight Monday night and awoke at 5 o'clock Tues ng they found their baby during the early morning is survived by his par little sisters, his grand r. and Mrs. Mack Ellison Mr. and Mrs. Willie urves, and a bost of es. The entire commu thizes with the griefcents in their great sor Il Higginbotham of Dub harge of the funeral ar s. Attending the funera ton were: Mr. and Mrs mer. Mr. and Mrs. John Logiuta Roberson and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Amchildren, Mrs. Milton Mrs. Rance Sowell Geye, Miss Given Fine. t Stuckey, Mrs. Hobdy and Mrs. Daymond



Let's Echo that cry with BONDS!



Our boys won't quit until they've reached their goal. Let's not stop buying Bonds until we've reached ours! In this 6th War Loan Drive, the Nation's goal is \$14 billions ... our individual job is to buy at least an extra \$100 Bond . . . another and then another ... let's keep on going ... let's keep on buying ... let's keep on saying it with Bonds ... "On to Tokyo!"



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> IREDELL POUNDS HICO 21 TO 7

The Hico Tigers lost their last scheduled game of the season Friday night when the Iredell Dragons took things by storm and ran 21 points against the Tigers' 7.

After the half it was freder's ball game. Plowing repeatedly through the Hico line, the Dragons scored three times, each try for conversion being successful. These conversion being successful. These conversion being successful. These conversion being successful from Leckson and Walter Latham three touchdowns resulted from Jackson, and Walter Latham. long marches down the field, one being run from the Hico 45-yard line and another being run from the Hico 38-yard line.

The Tigers brought forth their bag of tricks, passing and running laughing brown eyes and black doggedly, but to no avail. The hair—that's a picture of Paul visitors from further down the Kenneth Wolfe, prospective mu-Bosque intercepted several Hico sician. He has great hopes for a passes, making a touchdown from musician, when his hair grows a one intercepted pass.

This game closed the season for the Tigers.

MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRL TO BE SELECTED AT REVIEW

In store for Hico people is an

Most Handsome Boy must be inclined to insult him and so his chosen from the student body for favorite saying is. "I resent that." the "Tiger's Lair" of 1945. Three In his Freshman year he was girls and three boys have been described as "short but sweet." In elected from each class to enter the contest. It is the main feature description to read "short." of a program which will also present a dancing chorus and a host of popular songs. The favorites He is an active and cooperative injudges. In order to be judged more fairly, the girls will appear in sev- typist for the teachers. eral attires.

For the enjoyment of the audience will be a mock wedding wherein the bride is our 1945 Annual. She will marry Hico High This will be a pageant. colorfully portrayed by students. Singing and pretty girls, dancing and nice-looking boys - these are

what the Rhythm Review will give chewing gum, but we do know he

The time and place are Wednes- Millerville. day night, November 22, in the Hico High School auditorium. Admoney obtained will help pay for the "Tiger's Lair," a worthy cause and one which needs your support.

- See Our Rhythm Review BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

Monday, November 13, basketball season at H. H. S. was formally C. L. Colbert Jr. opened. Girls and boys both suited Fans are also looking forward to Hico's first game.

The girls who reported for practice were La Rue Tomlin, Willa Dean Hancock, Margaret Allen. The Tigers began at the opening Margaret Reese, Ada Lee Grimes, kick-off to show great strength Mildred Rellihan, Carrie Tolliver, and spirit. Every man in the home Virginia Coston, Margie Nell Land. eleven was clicking. First down Louise Hyles, Zelda Reese, Milafter first down was made: one good tackle followed another. The gars, Bonnie June Godwin, Janelle that last norther blew them the score in the second quarter was Dowdy, Annette Phillips, and Betseven to nothing in favor of the ty Jean Land.

The boys who reported for prac After the half it was Iredell's tice were H. C. Connally, Jack

- See Our Rhythm Review -WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

Good-looking, energetic, with little longer. Paul dislikes having nothing to do and finds pleasure in thinking about going to Texas University. Something tells him. once there, he'll have plenty to keep him busy.

Blushing slightly, Paul admits long brown hair, brown eyes, and vening of entertainment such as a dark complexion compose his has seldom been offered to this idea of a dream girl. He has a dream car which his parents rarely The Most Beautiful Girl and the see, but Paul thinks people are his Senior year, we revise above

Seriously, Paul's okay. He is very polite and has the best of manners. will be selected by competent dividual. He is serving as business manager for the annual and official

See Our Rhythm Review -HOMEMAKING NEWS

The Homemaking department presented a pageant, "Flags of Freedom," by Ethel Pearl Sims, as High School's celebration of Armistice Day in the regular weekly assembly, Friday.

In the first act Willa Dean Hancock represented Liberty and Betty McLarty represented a Pioneer. La Rue Tomlin, Carrie Tolliver, Margie Nell Land, Nelda Noland. Annette Phillips and Lou Dell Miller carried flags of the colonies. Louise Hyles represented the United States of today. Bobbie Jean Jaggars represented Betsy Ross and Mildred Trammell represented Barbara Fritichy. The first act ended with the "Star Spangled Banner.

Greece, Great Britain, Canada. China, Russia, Cuba, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Mexico, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, the Red Cross, and the United States were rep-

resented in the second act. Appropriate piano selections by Jerry Dowdy and Carrie Tolliver interspersed the various parts of the pageant which was greatly en-

- See Our Rhythm Review -REFLECTIONS

If your name begins with an "R' r a "W" or a "Z," you just haven't wrappers lately. Lunch oom eaters 'way down the alphaline are casting envious glances at those favored "A's" and B's." A new method has done away with tickets. Everybody was given a number and the nearer the top of the alphabet your name is the sooner you eat. Imagine Mrs. Segrist's dismay when she was told

er number was 126. We feel qualified to speak for any poor person who has the misfortune to possess a last initial past "P". When it comes to saying poetry or some such form of torture, the fellow at the end is the guy with the breaks. But how ironical is Fate! He who says poetry last must eat last. That can't possibly be fair, especially the viewpoint of one who prefers the art of cuisine to that

of the bard. Surely there's a way to balance hings regularly so that the same students won't be the same starved students. Perhaps a complete reverse, letting the first be ast and the last first, would work. But the middle "M's" might grumble because their status would remain unchanged. Can everyone be pleased? Nay. Then enough of this griping. It's after dinner now,

Who's the prettiest girl in hool? There, dear readers (the chool? There, dural is used because it sounds etter) is the unanswerable ques-There is a problem to be solved by capable judges of feminine beauty. Is the best-looking boy in school a Junior? Time will

James Howerton was spied takng a turn around the campus. James lives in Waco, but he knows these parts rather well, having spent four years of his life climbing the Hico High Hill. We couldn't discover his favorite flavor

enjoys removing the Miller from

Another name added to the list mission will be 10c and 25c. The of H. H. S. service men who have come back to visit their Alma Mater is that of Billy McKenzie Graduated last year, Billy joined the Navy in August and has finished boot training at San Diego. Accept a hearty welcome from everyone. Sailor, and that includes a certain blonde.

Sixty sentences are waiting to out under the direction of Coach be typed by all those interested in Parker. The material for two fine passing this course in typing. Exteams is to be found this year ercises being worked on at present among eager basketball addicts. range from Lesson 7 to Lesson 17. Some students claim their lesson number is a military secret, which isn't a bad idea.

> The Civil War is over as far as Hico High School is concerned. We may have been fighting it until recently when a broad-minded rest of the way to us. Buzzie Liljequist, who laid aside Hico's redand-blue to don the popular khaki. remarked to his cousin that no one should graduate from high school without a year at H. H. S. To use an expression Buzz made famous

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"A RESERVOIR OF GOOD WILL"

Modern transportation. munication, and the present World War are making it impossible for us to remain isolated countries, all strangers to each other's way of living. We are, as Wendell Willkie, whose death is so fresh in our minds, so well defined it, "One World." Willkie saw America as a leader in this "One World." On his trip abroad he found, as he phrased it, "a reservoir of good will" for

the United States. Most of Mr. Willkie's thinking on the closer unity of the world geographically and spiritually, was global. It is a fact that modern science has drawn us closer together in space; Willkie hoped that the war might somehow join us. The general shifting of population, the scattering of soldiers in new locations: all this will help to break down sectionalism and prepare for greater American tolerance and understanding. cope with the problems of the future we need a "reservoir of good will" for each other here in our own country even more than we

GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE

need it abroad

Now that the election is out of the way, it may be a temptation to settle back and forget about the problems of politics and government for another four years. We may feel that the verdict of the majority of the people has been given and the fate of our country group of men we appointed to represent us in Washington

But actually, if the decisions on the momentous questions which will face our nation during the next few years, are going to have any permanent strength, those decisions must continue to come from the people themselves.

It is of vital importance, during informed on all of the momentous questions that face our nation and keep our representatives informed of our opinions. Both in our for- is Bobbie Dell Streater. eign relations and our domestic program, we cannot expect strong. a true expression of public opin- Thanksgiving.

learned the importance of united iness. action. In planning the peace it is equally important that we express Perry Shipman, visited our room | There will be many monuments will of our entire people.





Signal Corps Photo from the strain of this soldier of the Fifth Army on a roadside in Italy and This man has battle ue. You cannot afford to have Bond buying fatigue. This sol-has done his duty in helping to ate another town. ur duty in backing him up r Bonds? Buy an extra Bond U. S. Treasury Department | water.

One Nazi a Minute



Lieut. Sheldon K. Anderson of Kenosha, Wis., a U. S. army 15th air force Mustang fighter pilot and flight leader, shot down five Nazi planes in five minutes while on a mission to Vienna.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

get through the Pearly Gates with swindling each other but it was and simple justice. even Goebbels doing all the talk- just for the fun of it. ing. In fact, I am more inclined to eye full of how "real fortifications" are built, when he reaches there.

six inches long was laid by a hen, where they put anything in 'em.

gnawing continuously, and we ne of their skins? By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

THE FAIRIES FROM THE FAIRY SCHOOL

Assistant Editor

Seniors

pretty good with their play. We have two students absent with us soon

were defeated

Tenth Grade

We are very proud to have a an excuse for writing this. from Rock House.

to be a good housewife.

Eighth Grade

Seventh Grade

Third and Fourth Grades

Lila Lee Shipman's brother, Sgt. made it.

he Baptist Hospital at Dallas. We are glad that Lennie Thetford is through picking cotton, so latrine in the rain, his fatigues'

Fort Worth and Dallas. Lively, is visiting in Fort Worth. GI latrine.

Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

Monday morning.

ompanied him. Francisco, Calif., are visiting his copy of this issue of the N.R. brothers on the old highway in this

ommunity. and her sister. Mrs. Edgar Lee also lives while she is employed Shaffer and daughter were trans- in the offices of the Social Secur-Seturday.

ther at Gorman last week. had as their guests, his brother subscription, and said the serviceand wife of Sweetwater, also Mrs. man's mother had given strict in-

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

the Normandy beachhead. War is a gruesome thing. It has certainly reduced the world's population in Dear SERGEANT Beaumont: a terrible and frightening way. Maybe some of our mail is get-

ting confused with some other lohnson, since there are so many. read in the paper where there are 48,500 Johnsons in the Army. I'm glad the package finally reached you. I received the candy ters and films, but maybe they will get here soon.

It is getting late and cold, so I in red as you requested. will close for now. There is plenty snow in the mountains. Hope all are well.

Love. RAY. (Cpl. W. R. Johnson)

SERGEANT BEAUMONT SAYS HELLO TO HENRY, DISCUSSES LACK OF PLUMBING IN ITALY H&S Co. . . Engr. Avn. Bn.

Italy 11 October 1944

Dear Ed Numerous reports now have it answers or he is allowing the feud questions I ask only as I said bethat Hitler may be dead and from to die a natural death. That seems fore, just in case you did buy it. be true. I know of nothing else somebody might believe that blar- is a political year. By the way. to offer to any interested party and was a very popular guy in this who won the elections through

Please continue to send the Sergeant Beaumont, I do not acbelieve that he is going to get an News Review and when the sub-cuse you of even playing politics scription comes due just send the because a Company Clerk can bill to Henry. The paper is read write out a request for his own hy all his former friends here in promotion any time and slip it in An egg containing a wire thirty- Battalion Headquarters, and his between a lot of papers for the activities are followed with more C. O. to sign just at the time when and found by a Dallas, Texas we- interest than you would imagine he has only two minutes to catch man. Just another example of war- Also your paper presents a good that plane that will take him many time manufacture. It's getting to cross section of life in the average miles away to be gone for several home town and now and then days, or long enough for it to go somebody comes up with, "Hey- through the proper channels be In winter seals in the Antarctic look at the price of eggs." The fore he returns. The C. O. when keep holes open in the ice by political campaign was good for in a hurry will never look at what some idle gossip. With the Colors he is signing, as he trusts his marvel at such workers. But how gives us some new slants on life Company Clerk-or that is, some bout the poor "hubby" back here in other theaters and I even go so of them. Remember you are a Comhome who has to work both far as to read the personals and pany Clerk.

out and start a little long distance that our friend Beaumont's address Ruby Massingill and as I said before, she swings a Seargeant Beaumont of Oakdale, Alta Arrant mean chair and I don't want to Pa. The poor boy has enough The Seniors are getting along So, I'll just say hello and best of tell him that the Sheriff has no luck to all the WACs.

today, Vonceil Casey and James tion and Modern Plumbing have place. Don't you? McCullough We hope they are back come to Hico, but that line of Sergeant Beaumont, you may We played our first conference in their houses that they never like to tell you what I have. I poswith Priddy last Friday did before has me slightly puzzled. sess a card which says in large night. The girls won a victory over Do you mean that Chic Sale print, "A Good Soldier From Gei-Priddy by five points, but the boys couldn't make any money there? ger Field," and there is room for

Today we will interview Erlene amounts to a hole in the wall. MP who finds this soldier lax or is now in the hands of the small Proffitt. She has brown hair, usually in the kitchen. In hotels violating regulations of Military brown eyes, is five feet one and a there is "one" on every floor, half inches tall, and has a fair bless 'em. The flushing arrangecomplexion. Her life ambition is ment is a tank about ceiling height from which is suspended a chain. At the proper time, the chain is Everyone is feeling fine this pulled and from then on, anything cool morning, and everyone is can happen. Sometimes it works. making as much noise as possible. Normally it doesn't work and requires several yanks of varying We are going to interview Wel- strength. This results in any one the next few years, that we keep don Parks. He has blond hair and of the following things: it might blue eyes. His favorite subject is work, it might erupt like Vesuvius, Geography, and his favorite teach- or the vhole damned arrangement er is Miss Bollier. His girl friend might fall on top of you. In camps, there are various types - slit trenches, a gas drum imbedded in The room has pictures of Pil- the good earth with a wooden lid. decisive measures unless they are grims and other scenes typical of or sometimes an eight-holer, with no roof. When it rains, things are Glenn Arrant was absent two very uncomfortable. The seat is In fighting the war we have days last week on account of ill- usually made to conform to the dimensions of the carpenter who

during Third Grade Arithmetic to GI Joe, showing him in heroic poses, struggling with the enemy, Tommy Jenkins came home from but the one we should, but never will see is a statue of him, miserably perched on a gas drum that he can attend school regularly, dragging the mud. Many soldiers Don Washam is visiting relatives will go through the war unhurt without seeing the enemy, but very Wayne Lively's mother, Mrs. Ed few will escape the scourge of the

BEAUMONT. (Sergeant C. R. Beaumont)

Billy McKenzie, who has finished recruit training at San Diego Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps of week-end for a visit with his parfredell were in our vicinity Tues- ents. He got here too late to wit-E. G. Shaffer visited his daugh- ness the Iredell-Hico football game ter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. up on school hill pretty closely. Morta Hipp and grandchildren of Billy says Texas is still holding but has been checking up on things San Antonio last week, returning her own out at "Dago" since 60 Exch Braxton Miller attended the sale per cent of the men at the trainat Hamilton Tuesday, taking some expects to get a rating and a defihogs to the sale. G. W. Lively ac- nite assignment upon his return. Mr. and Mrs. Colbert of San week-end, as soon as he gets a

Pfc. Leroy Litchfield, stationed at Mrs. Roy Caulder and daughter Topeka. Kansas, where his wife acting business in Hamilton last ity Board, will receive the home paper now through the courtesy Uncle Pete Bays visited his bro- of his step-father, G. W. Britton, Hico, Route 4. Mr. Britton was in Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Woodard last week end to pay up his own Woodard's two sisters of Sweet- structions to keep her son's paper going out to him.

HENRY CONGRATULATES HIS FRIENDLY ENEMY, BUT LEAVES HIMSELF OPEN

Geigler Field, Wash. November 6, 1944

This is a dark, rainy day in the State of Washington and that is bad enough without having received only one letter and that contained the news of your being made Sergeant, First, I wish to tell you that Ho'ford and I are from Sis and it sure was good. I both sorry that the Hico News Rehaven't yet received the pipe fil- view does not have a two-color press, this being the reason the word "Sergeant" was not printed

So the extra stripe was awarded for "Tireless effort, devotion duty, and simple justice"? If I had a nickel for every time I've heard that old worn-out phrase from various candidates the past three months, I too could buy an extra stripe. When buying that stripejust in case you did buy it-did you consider the time you will carry it, or do you expect a long wan and the possibility that you could get busted? Remember, it doesn't take long for a C. O. to

say, "Sit down, Sergeant Beaumont Have been waiting for quite a -stand up. Private Beaumont.' while for some report from my Or that you could get shipped back fellow engineer. Ed Henry, but it to the States and lose that extra seems that either he ran out of 20 per cent in your pay? These all indications these reports could to be the best thing to do. Maybe I am not saying you did, since this that could stop that "blow-hard" ney and make an issue of it. So how are politics going in Italy? from "blowing." When and if these I take it all back. Henry is still We here in the States will know reports are confirmed, I would like ace high as far as I am concerned, tomorrow (Nov. 7th) the men odds of ten to one that he can't outfit. True, we spent a lot of time "tireless effort, devotion to duty

Corporal-pardon me-I mean

winter and summer" to pay for feel that I know a few people there Holford, if you will turn back one of their skins?

in Hico. Thought I might branch through your files you will note "Sansone" (the wolf) stuff with was Highland Farms, Pa., the first those three WACs at Ft. Myer, Va., time; later it was Pittsburgh, Pa. but prudently abandoned the idea. Then again, some other town in pronto. You see, Mrs. Beaumont Pennsylvania that I can't recall, is a civilian employee at Ft. Myer and now in his last letter it is finish this war and find myself in worries with the extra responsianother one. Peace, it's wonderful, bility of being Sergeant, so let's authority to cross a State line. I Glad to learn that Electrifica- think Cleveland. Ohio is a nice

yours about people doing things have an extra stripe but I would Well. I'm glad you brought that your name, rank and serial numup as it gives me a subject and ber. On the back of the card it says in small type: "Notice: The new girl in our class. Her name Plumbing in Italy needs more bearer is required to have this card is Mildred Livingston, and she is reform than the Fascist system on his person at all times when on In the average Italian home it furlough or pass. Any officer or

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Dean Spaulding returned home week from Houston, where he been employed for several ks in the Brown Ship Yards.

ughter, Nelta Joy, spent Satur-ly night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. Sara Walker of Floydada me in Tuesday for a visit here the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

g the week here with .Mrs. Tur-'s grandmother, Mrs. Wiley Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of aco spent the week end here with and Mrs. George Christopher, d in Carlton with her parents, and Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson rearned home Tuesday from Austin where they had been visiting since st Friday with their daughters, isses Saralee and Lucy Hudson

Mrs. L. T. Ross spent last week Fort Worth with Mr. and Mrs. ith Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rieron and daughter, Sonja Ann, and iss Golden Ross.

Mrs. Ollie Herricks and daugh-Mary Ellen, of Ranger spent week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hicks. Other visitors in the icks home Sunday were Mr. and rs. M. H. Johnson and daughter. elta Joy, Stephenville; Mr. and rs. James Hicks and sons. Jayne and Raymond, Fairy.

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Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogie spent Sunday at Lake Merrit near Goldthwaite.

and daughters. Mary Ella and day, and also played wedding Norma Frances, spent the week marches for a friend who was end in Goldthwaite with relatives. married that day at the home of

Mrs. A. S. Cupp of Kansas City, Mo., arrived Sunday for a visit Mrs. C. L. Lynch, who visited in with her sister, Miss Thoma Rod-gers, and her brother, J. P. Rodgers, and family.

Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Ten-of our previous issue. Sorry.—ED.] Cole Brothers Circus.

of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sister, Miss Hes-

Mrs. May Bates and son, Bobby, spent the week end in Waco in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis. They were accompanied by their guest, Mrs. Isla Boettcher of Dallas, who visited in the home of Mrs. M. W. Colgin.

Misses Mary Nell Ellington and Bobbie Wilson, freshmen students at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at at 10:00 A. M. We will conclude our Belton, spent the week end here services in time for you to go to with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. other church services in town. J. H. Ellington and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Emma Lackey of Fairy worship with us. came by the office Wednesday and ordered a subscription sent to her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Walker, in Corpus Christi, before leaving for an extended visit with her daugh- Baptist Church

Roscoe Purdom, who has worked the past two weeks at Coleman, is here visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Sallie Purdom. Preachin His wife, who spent the Armistice Tuesdayday week-end here also, returned Monday to Kaufman where she still makes her home

Mrs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Nettie Wieser returned home Saturday from Fort Worth, where they had spent two weeks in the home of their sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell. Mrs. Tunnell and daughter, Rose Mary, brought them home and spent the Armistice Day holi-

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco came up last Saturday for a visit with her father, J. J. Smith. In company with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Weeks, she attended the funeral of Mrs. Laney Harp at Fairy Saturday afternoon. Mrs. McNeill and Mr. Smith were guests for the week end in the Weeks home at Duffau.

Those visiting in the home of their father, M. O. Burnett, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett, have been: Mr. and Mrs Elbert Hughes and son, David Mrs. R. O. Burnett and children. Truman, Charlotte Ann, Clarence and Sandra, all of Handley; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell and Mrs. Mary Bolch, Dublin.

John Audubon

Papens, Heydrichs.

Lora Corine is the name given to the new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cassady, who live near Carlton. The baby was born November 10th.

Dean Spaulding has entered a gift subscription for the News Review to be sent to his brother, Pfc. Thomas A. Spaulding, who is somewhere in France.

Mrs. Kate Roberts spent the past wo weeks in Fort Worth as a guest of friends and relatives. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough C. L. Woodward went for her Sun-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Brown. She was accompanied to Fort Worth by

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty were Finis Brown of Dalias spent the a granddaughter and grandson, week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Pat and Buddy McCarty, of Hous-C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Jewel How-ton; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Mrs. Paul Turner and daughter, and of Irving came in Tuesday for Jr., and daughter, Suzanne, Abitula Jane, of Coahoma, are spend- a visit in the Crouch home. Clark and children, and Mrs. Frank Herman Steele returned home Hobbs and children, Hillsboro. the first of the week after a tour of five states, Texas, Louisiana, having been inadvertently left out

> Week-end visitors in the homes Mrs. Ollie Herrick and daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, Mr. Mrs. Offile Herrick and daughter, Mary, returned Tuesday to their home in Ranger after a week's visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and other relatives.
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> Mrs. J. D. Jordan of Abilene and Mrs. John Rusk, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. D. Jordan of Abilene and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater, Mrs. Morse Ross were: Mrs. Maye Hollis of Grand Prairie; Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth, Mexia; Mrs. Jack Hollis and daughter. Judy Lynn, Walnut Springs, and S/Sgt. and Mrs. David C. Sevier of Brown- Mrs. Cecil D. Hobbs and young wood spent Thursday in the home daughter, Barbara, Las Vegas, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nevada. Mrs. Hobbs is the former Mayo Hollis, and they are making their home in Nevada while Sergeant Hobbs is stationed at Las Vegas Army Air Field.

First Christian Church

Sunday school and communion Preaching service at 7:30 P. M. by Dr. C. C. Klingman. A hearty welcome awaits you. Come and

S. J. CHEEK, SR. Supt. Sunday School.

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

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

Wednesday-Officers' and teachers' meeting,

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor. Navy Eleven Coach and Star



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Mr. and Mrs. Will Cranfill reeived a message from the War Department last Saturday stating that their son, Pvt. Icum Cranfill, day) we again have indications of was killed in action Dec. 15, 1943, rain which we would be glad to They had received word several receive. months ago that their son was missing, and the entire community was hoping with them that they might get good news of his safety. But we extend our deepest sympathy to the parents and relatives of this loyal hero who fought and ton carried it by truck. gave his life for his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac McGough and guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe, Mrs. McGough and baby remained over for a longer visit with her parents.

Rev. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment here last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford week end here with relatives. Week-end guests of Mrs. H. K. Selfe were Mrs. Dow Selfe and children of Carlton and Mrs. H. L.

Selfe of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe and chilof Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and baby of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Conda Salmon of Camp spent the week end here

Mrs. Elwanda Jones and Miss ome of their parents.

Mrs. Earl mayfield and Sgt. Etheridge Mayfield of Califor-Earl Mayfield and other rela- | roads and to her farm

Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Pampa is

Sunday guests in the T. M. Lee ome were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee

en in Florida with her husband. who is in the U. S. Army, is here for a visit in the home of Mr. and

rip to Austin this week. Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and daugh-Charline, and Mrs. Conda almon were in Dublin Monday on

Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton spent he week end here in the home of his mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

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Fairy

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

last week passed away with a dry norther, but at this writing (Tues-

Mr. Miller of Fort Worth, but who only recently moved from here. was in our midst Wednesday of last week. He came down to make arrangements to have his tractor carried to Fort Worth. Paul Hut-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and little daughter. Wanda, and Mr. baby of Ranger were week-end and Mrs. Claud Brunson spent Monday over at Blue Ridge at the place where the Noland family will move in a short time. The menfolks were doing some farm work while the ladies were there to prepare the about the house

A number of ladies enjoyed get-together Wednesday afternoon and daughter of Dallas spent the of last week at the home of Mrs. Paul Hutton. They spent the after

noon quilting. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount of San Antonio were in our midst Friday night and Saturday of last week They formerly resided here. They also visited with her mother and brother, Mrs. Webb and J. D. of near Hamilton. They stated that their son, Howell (Buster) Blount was O. K. when last heard from. He is in the service, and stationed in India.

of Kerrville spent Sunday in the Florine Havens of Fort Worth home of their parents, Mr. and spent the week end here in the Mrs. M. E. Parks and family.

Mrs. Emma Ogle has had her farm terraced and our road com-Cotton, who is working in Fort missioner, Mr. Hancock, will have Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lit- the fence set in on two sides of tleton and baby of San Angelo, and the field in order to give more room for proper ditching, which nia spent the week end here with will be an advantage both to the

Our Senior boys and girls played a contesting game of basketball here visiting in the home of Mr. with Priddy High School boys and and Mrs. Grady Wolfe and other girls last Friday night. Our girls won, but our boys were defeated. Our boys made an excellent effort for victory, but those Priddy boys and children of Fort Worth, Mrs. know how to play ball, and we don't mean "maybe

Our ball teams will have a contesting game with Evant, here this Friday night.

Mrs. W. C. Pendleton and grandson, Tommie Gaston, of Cranfill's Gap visited her daughter, Mrs. Mr. Grady Wolfe made a business | P. A. Newman Thursday of last

Mrs. Harp Buried Here

The remains of Mrs. Laney Harp of Cleburne, Texas were laid to rest in the Fairy cemetery last Saturday. Mrs. Harp was before her marriage, Miss Laney Crow. She was first married to A. J

Mullens, who passed away at the age of 32 years, and was buried here in the year of 1897. To this union there children were deceased). Mrs. May Yarbrough (also deceased), and Johnnie Mulens. now of Mt. Pleasant. Tex. About 20 years ago she was married to Mr. Harp of Cleburne and has since made her home there. Mr. Harp, who is now 85 years of age, has been a good provider and will always be remembered by her family for the good deeds of kindness he has shown to Mrs. Harp and her children and their families and other relatives.

She has had many heartaches in the departure of her daughters and her first husband, and has reared several of the grandchildren in her

was reared in this comnunity, the Crow homestead being ocated about two miles north of Fairy. She united with the Church f Christ about 18 years ago. Funeral services were held at leburne Saturday morning and the body conveyed here and laid to rest beside the grave of her first husband. She is survived by her husband. Mr. Harp, several step-children, her son, Johnnie Mullens, and seven sisters and two brothers. One brother, J. N. Crow of Hico, and five of the sisters were in attendance at the funeral. The others were unable to attend. Rev. Oran Columbus of the Church of Christ here rendered the closing prayer at the graveside. Those acting as pallbearers were M. E. Parks, I. N. Adams, J. O. Richardson, Bill Lackey, H. S. Pitts, and Ben Wright.

We extend sympathy to her aged husband and all others bereaved at her passing.

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 11, with all their children at home for the occasion, a bountiful dinner was served at the noon hour. We wish for them many more anniversaries to be spent with each other. Miss Lila Reid of Houston is

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid.

Mr. Roberts came home Saturday from West Texas where he has had employment. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and

son and daughter, Pvt. James Horace Clifton of Amarillo, A.A.F., and Mrs. M. D. Marning of Waco visited Mrs. Clifton's sister, Mrs. Eura Roberts, in San Antonio from Wednesday until Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts' daughter

from San Angelo spent the weekend visiting them.

Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and daughter. Waynell, Saturday night and Sunday

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Captain Ralph Johnson from a Mrs. W. B. Worrell was in Hice camp in El Paso visited his aunts, this week Mrs. J. W. Clanton and Mrs. Milweek. He is an instructor.

Miss Wilma Rae Burns was family. brought home Monday, Nov. 6, and s getting along fine. Mr. Joel Hudson was notified

Mrs. Rance Phillips was in the McGregor, spent the week end at Stephenville Hospital a few days home.

this week. ollege at Fort Worth, spent the with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. week end with his parents.

Mrs. Marie Lawrence and daugh-

Mr. Clarke Newton of Fort Worth spent Wednesday night and

Mrs. Sue McConnell received a band on Wednesday of last week. It sure is a big one, made of silk. and has been viewed by a large ley. number of people here.

Sanders, and other relatives Word was received here by phone known here, was a sister to J. C., W. W., and R. N. Phillips, all of

the last of the Phillips family. Miss Nevada Houston of Dallas day. spent the past week end with her nother. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and his granddaughter, Rose Marie

Gordon, all of Fort Worth, visited his sisters here this week, Mrs. 1 Gordon.

om West Texas. Bruce Chaney, who is with the Navy at San Diego, came in Wedresday on a furlough to be spent with his parents. He returned to Williamson on Sunday afternoon his base Monday.

Mrs. Albert Hensley spent the some time in November, week end in Waco with her husband

have returned to San Antonio. She Army Air Corps. has been with her parents, Mr. and He was converted several years Mrs. Hugh Harris.

works in Meridian, spent the week time. end at home.

with the team there. The score and friends. He gave his life for discount. Buy now and save. D. R. was 21 to 7 in favor of Iredell. 18-tfc Hood is here on a furlough with him back, but all can go to him.

Miss Jo Ann Hayden, who works ter brought beautiful

Dallas this week. Wednesday night. Charlene will be flag was also in the service. with her parents for the duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman and Meridian with their son, Odis, and

week end with Miss Stewart. She teaches in Cleburne

Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell spent the week end in Dallas. W. R. Newsom, who works in

Mrs. J. L. Goodman and baby of Bobby Willingham, who is in Dallas spent the week end here

A. N. Pike Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lamar of ter of Duffau visited here this Stanton spent Sunday night with her niece, Mrs. Pike.

Miss Eudelle Horton of Corpus Christi spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt of part of Thursday with his sister, Hico spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Whitley.

Mrs. Blanche Royal and chil-German parachute from her hus- dren of McGregor spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. McAdoo and her sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Hens-

Mrs. John D. Smith left Friday Mrs. Wilda V. Mitchell of Florida for Colorado to visit John D. He visiting her mother. Mrs. Reta expects to go overseas soon, and he wanted her to come.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L . Tidwell got that Mrs. Mary Phillips had passed word from their son. Bobby, that away on Friday. She was well he had landed in New York and would be home to see them soon. Miss Mary Alice Williams of whom are now deceased. She was Troy visited her aunt, Mrs. Fuller, Tuesday, returning home Wednes-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter and Mr and Mrs. Fuller spent Sunday afternoon in De Leon, where they visited Mrs. Puller's cousin who is

The little son of Mr. and Mrs Allen Dawson and Miss Mittie Albert Pike spent the week with his grandparents. He returned to Miss Ola Sparks has returned his home in Dallas on Monday.

In Memory of Jack Williamson

The memorial service for Jack was well attended by relatives and Duffau, and Mrs. Bluffie Driver Mrs. Ratliff visited her sister, friends. Jack was the oldest child and sons, Johnnie and Sergeant Mrs. Moss of Walnut Springs, the of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Williamson. and would have been 22 years old

He met death March 25, 1944 in the service of his country. He was Mrs. Wilson Petty and daughter an aerial gunner with the U. S.

ago and joined the Methodist Miss Sue Chaney of Alexander church, and had lived a Christian spent the week end here with her life. He was a noble young man, ancle, Mr. Jim Chaney, and fam- and was loved by all who knew and the bites of Non-Poisonous Inhim. He volunteered his service Miss Ona Mae Flannery, who and had been overseas for some

Besides his parents, he is sur The Iredell football team went vived by six brothers and one sis to Hico Friday night and played ter and a host of other relatives his country. He is gone, but not Pvt. Marvin Flannery of Camp forgotten. His parents can't bring

Rev. Willingham and Rev. Potn Dallas, spent the week end at was a very solemn service and was a beautiful one also. Some very Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin visited in appropriate songs were sung by young people. The church was Mrs. C. R. Conley and her daugh- decorated with beautiful flowers er, Mrs. Oakley Slater, came in and pot plants. The United States At the close of the service, Billy

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Royce Newsom gave the "taps" on his clarinet.

The parents and children and other relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Those from out of town who at tended the service were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and children of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis and baby, and Miss Ona ton Webb, and other relatives this Clarke spent the past Sunday in Miller, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers, Fort Worth, and Mr. and family.

Miss Tidwell, a former teacher from Meridian, Walnut Springs. in grammar school here, spent the and Hico also attended the services at the Methodist church.

Salem

— By — Mrs. W. C. Rogers

A fine rain fell here Tuesday norning. The ground was getting very dry. But the weather has been fine on the harvesting of hay, peanuts and cotton.

Miss Louise Noland of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children. Miss Charlotte Frost and a girl

friend came down from Fort Worth to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost. Marvin Noland spent last week

Fairy, breaking land. Miss Loeta Roberson of Stephenville spent Armistice Day and

Sunday at home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson. Mrs. Grafton Warren of Hog Jaw and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman of Waco visited Miss Mary Koonsman a short while Sunday

Mrs. Bluffie Driver and sons. Johnnie and Sgt. Donald, of Greyville, took dinner with Mrs. J. C Laney one day last week. Sergeant Donald Driver had lived in this community several years. All his friends were glad to see him looking so well. He will leave for Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Noland of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland last week. Mrs. J. H. Albright and little daughter, Jennie Mae, of Stephenville spent last Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Erma Roberson and baby. George, of Donald, of Greyville, visited last Friday with Mrs. W. M. Roberson It was her birthday.

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me to get back to work. Sergeant, ust of this year, he was assigned men from the APO found them- must have been mistaken. I wish you a Merry Christmas and to Wright Field. hope the new year will bring you | Lieutenant Herald is a member the rank of Mr.

Still the Corporal, (Cpl. Edward H. Henry)

REPORT FROM ENGLAND

S/Sgt. Leonard Hargrove has SAYS MAIL SERVICE IS PUNK written his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, that he is in Southwest of London and seeing sights who has seen all the sights in including lots of destruction France, is now in Luxembourg. caused from robot bombs. Sergeant Hargrove added: "Mother, you ask Hico this week by his grandmother, about the fruit here. They have Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other had a big blackberry crop which relatives. has just gone out, and I have seen

a few small apples." Mr. and Mrs. Hargrove have just Hico paper hadn't caught up with returned home from Fort Worth. him when he wrote Oct. 24. But where Mr. Hargrove has been un- he had belatedly received a numder the treatment of a doctor for ber of packages. He says mail servthe past two weeks, and Mrs. Har- jee in his latest locations has been grove reported him to be improv- punk, and that he has never got

ohey, and son. Wayne, who are -maybe the Sergeant had a girl making their home here with her in the Cairo post office. But in this parents, recently heard from their case he needn't look for improvehusband and father. Sergeant ment, for he's not very compli-Murphey, and he is now in Nether- mentary of the feminine pulchrilands, East Indies.

PARENTS THAT HE FINDS DUTCH PEOPLE "AMUSING"

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons have recently heard from one of their sons, Captain Claude D. Emmons, who is serving with an armed infantry battalion following up the invasion in Europe. Captain Emmons wrote, in part:

Was very happy to receive your V-Mail letter written on Oct. 12, and also am glad to be receiving all my mail better. "Sure hope you didn't send

much of a Christmas present because (1) I don't need anything particularly, and (2) that it takes a package so long to come thru I know I will enjoy whatever it Thanks for thinking of mewish I could be home with all of you for Christmas this yearmaybe I can next year.

"The weather has been pretty nice here the last few days, but is pretty cold. We are now living in buildings, so it isn't so bad.

There is no news here - everything is quiet, and we are in more or less of a rest period. The Dutch people are very amusing they live in one end of the house and keep the cows, hogs, sheep, etc. in the other end of the house, and flies are pleutiful. They raise turnips for livestock feed and pile their sugar beets and fruit on the ground and cover them with dirt and straw. They all wear wooden

they dress up for church. "I am feeling O. K. and am safe

well. Love. daughter, Claudia, are living with tain that once the mail has reached to the Provost Marshal, Geiger her parents at Clavendon. His the Division APO, veteran mail Field, Wash." When you lose this brother. Captain Clyde Emmons, handlers will speed it to the men. is stationed at Mineral Wells.

WHIGHT FIELD, DAYTON, O.

not want to have a nice card like ond Lieutenant John M. Herald dled the few letters that dribbled that unless you had one also, and Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Her- in from friends and relatives of rapid advance from Velletri, past enjoyed it for it was the first one since I work in the Headquarters ald, Hico, Texas, recently reported the officers and enlisted men in the office and make out these little for duty with the Procurement Division. vellew cards. I took the time to Division at headquarters of the make you one also, I carry it with Air Technical Service Command one. Since the majority of the me along with my own just to here, it was announced by Briga- personnel lived in Texas and had remember you by. Also in case the dier General Orval R. Cook, chief a four-day holiday leave, the poor Corporal should get caught of the Procurement Division. He Christmas packages were few. on something, he can give the of-

school at Yale University. After At Camp Blanding, Florida and ger Field, Wash, wasn't supposed Well, Beaumont, it is time for receiving his commission in Aug- Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, the to start until Friday, someone

> of Sigma Tau, honorary Engineering fraternity. He and his wife, the former Doris Doty of Wichita Falls, Texas, reside at 4440 St. Johns St., Dayton, Ohio.

Staff Sergeant Ben F. Chenault. recently promoted from Sergeant according to a letter received in

"Dinty" is with a Signal Section

and is moving around so fast his Their daughter, Mrs. C. B. Mur- The editor has a probable solution tude in his present location.

Foxhole Bedroom



on Leyte island. At right, Pfc. How-ard Wadsworth of Wyandotte, Mich., takes time out to clean up. Both are with 7th infantry division.

HERE'S HOW MAIL HANDLERS OF 36TH DIVISION HAVE BEEN GETTING MAIL TO THE BOYS

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DI-Texas residents IN FRANCE. so don't worry about me. Am gain- ages to the boys in the Texas Diing weight. Hope you are both vision which is now fighting in the Voges mountains with the Sev-Four years experience in handling everything in their hasty retreat recent letter that he does. the division's mail both in the U. S. northward. Electricity was often smooth running machine.

The first Post Office set up for But even the most adverse weather the 36th "Texas" Division was conditions failed to stop the mail has been very busy since Oct. 24. formed at Camp Bowie, Texas on from going through. WRIGHT FIELD, OHIO. - Sec- November 25, 1940. Eight men han-

The first Christmas was a slow

When the 36th Division went on to the Louisiana maneuvers of Riviera failed to stump the vet-A graduate of the University of 1941, the post office went along eran mail handlers. Daily schedlough plus eight days traveling Oklahoma. Norman, Okla., Lieu- to perform its usual functions, ules were maintained to assure a time coming up the 13th of this tenant Herald was employed as an Now some distance from home, the quick and efficient delivery of the month and can't afford to take a instructor at the AAF mechanics volume of mail showed signs of greatest morale builder the Army chance. No, I did not have a fire schools at Chanute Field, Illinois an increase. By Christmas, regishas been able to provide—MAIL. at the Theatre in Hico, but for and Sheppard Field, Texas before tered parcels and letters were that extra stripe of yours, Beau- he entered the service in January coming in regularly to give a boost mont, I will give you the line I 1943. He was appointed an engin- to the morale of the men who like Cpl. Edward H. Henry was handed the C. O. to obtain this eering aviation cadet and studied were seeing their first Christmas seen in Hico Wednesday. But since

job to perform. Letters and packtheir time, but many men were fit at Camp Van Dorn, Mississippi also sending money orders. The last Christmas Wednesday with his wife and at home found the men swamped young daughter, and with his garwith all kinds of mail, both first ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterclass and fourth class. The num- son, and other relatives and friends.

tributed reached a new high. mail was in the process of distribution to the Division personnel. By May 1, the mail delivery beboy's daily routine.

head. Finally on September 26, the extra visit home. APO left North Africa and docked | Leslie proudly declares that he at Naples ten days later.

set up in the mountain village of that "combat" term might not be Altavilla. scene of the heaviest an idle one. fighting of the first few days of the Italian campaign, and the Cpl. Dewayne Needham, serving Kelly made his heroic one-man in France, has written his mother,

of the Nazis. Christmas mail began to flow to the fact that his name has been shoes except on Sundays, when VISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY the frontline troops. More than on the list for the past three 13,700 pouches of parcels and 700 who have mailed letters and pack- bags of letters were received and Needham from renewing his subdistributed to the veterans of Sa- scription, as she believes the home lerno. To take care of the enor- paper will catch up with her son mous burden of handling all the some time. In the meantime, we Captain Emmons wife and small enth Army in France, can be cer- incoming and outgoing mail, more hope the Hico boys stationed near men were added to the section.

difficult. The Germans destroyed like Cpl. Worth Wren said in a and overseas has made the APO a lacking. Therefore it was often necessary to work by candlelight.

> action at Anzio and during the Rome, to the hills overlooking he had read in some time. Pisa, the mail arrived regularly.

When the 36th Division as a unit of the Seventh Army invaded the shores of southern France, the APO went along, landing with the first elements that hit the beach. The rapid advance north from the

A fellow that looked strangely

Sgt. Leslie Patterson, recently

ges took up the greater part of stationed with an engineering outhome or cashing came in Saturday and spent until ber of packages and letters dis- He was en route to the West Coast on a new assignment, and On April 13, 1943, the 36th Di- worked in the local visit as a rouwith the APO landed in tine check-up on his daughter. North Africa. Three days later, Linda Jo, who he reported to be growing quite a bit.

The editor, who hasn't really enjoyed a picture show since Leslie came a regular part of the dough- left and failed to deputize anyone to do his chuckling for him during On September 9, 1943, the 36th his absence, was promptly correct-Division had its first battle ex- ed when he asked the sergeant if erience when it spearheaded the he was an MP. "I just had that duty Fifth Army's invasion of the Ital- once, on special assignment," he mainland. The APO remained said, "and that was because trav-Africa forwarding mail to the eling time allowed me eight days nen fighting to establish a beach- for the trip and I worked in an

is with the combat engineers. And The first army post office was from the looks of things, he said,

town where "Commando" with an anti-aircraft artiflery unit stand against the counter attack Mrs. W. E. Needham, here that he has not received a single copy During the following two months of the News Review, in spite of months. But that didn't stop Mrs. each other overseas will keep Working conditions were often swapping their copies of the paper,

Royal Jordan, S 1/c, who gets his mail in care of the postmaster and has seen some wonderful After the 36th Division went into sights. He had just recently re-

> Mrs. J. E. Massengale has ordered Christmas gift subscriptions to the News Review to be sent to her brothers, T/5 Lloyd G. Bullard, who is in the jungles of New Guinea; and Pvt. William E. Bullard, who recently arrived in Newfoundland.



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