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#### Farmers, Ranchers **Can Get Ammunition Upon Application**

Hamilton county farmers' and ranchers may purchase during any calendar quarter 100 rounds of .22 caliber long rifle cartridges or other rim-fire cartridges; 40 rounds of center-tire cartridges such as .30-.30 caliber, and 25 rounds of any gauge shotgun shells by executing Certificate No. 4, of haps even the writer could L-286 according to Irvin T. Jones. forego some anticipated expendi-ture and strain a little further at USDA War Board. The War Food Administration has been concerned What we do in this Third War for some time about the shortage oan Drive certainly won't hurt of ammunition for use by farmers There is really no sacrifice at- in controlling predatory animals ched to buying bonds, provided and birds, Mr. Jones said. The amhe purchases leave enough for ount available for the past year are living expenses. But maybe has been so inadequate that many doubt the sincerity of our gov-ment in trying to impress upon tain the small quota permitted un-

we are in total war. As much as der which approximately 100 milwe hate it, we are in the midst of lion shotgun shells, 12 million certain degree of regimentation center-fire rifle cartridges and 100 a word we've always dodged, but million .22 caliber rim-fire cartfact which we might as well ridges will be available for distri-

Farmers and ranchers who need noment if we thought our buying ammunition should execute Certificate No. 4 which can be obtained

Those needing a larger amount of ammunition than can be secured It's too big for each of us to by using Certificate No. 4 may figure out individually. Wisdom purchase a special quota (50 rounds demands that we follow the course of .22 caliber long-rifle cartridges, mapped out for us unhesitatingly. 20 center-fire rifle cartridges, and just like our fighters unflinchingly | 25 shotgun shells) by using Cerfollow the commands of their tificate No. 5, provided they secure and Mrs. W. C. Sellman, is in A/C these amounts prior to October 1 or their written orders are in the hands of dealers by that date. If a done by someone, our own con-sciences will not let us continue to hitchhike on the bond wagon. farmer or rancher needs a larger amount of ammunition than can be secured by using Certificate No. 4 and 5, he may apply to the Government Division. War Production Board. Washington, D. C. using

## W. M. Grubbs Sells to Knox & Tulloh

Knox & Tulloh of Fort Worth have bought the produce and feed "On the eve of the Third War business operated in Hico by W. M. Loan I want to impress upon you Grubbs since last February, achow heavily we are depending upon cording to announcement made early this week. The new owners is stationed with an infantry unit some relatives in that part of the have taken over operation of the at Los Angeles, Calif. The sub-States, C. A. instructed his parents vertisements, to carry our urgent business, and Mr. Knox has been scription was a birthday gift. Sgt. not to write until he was assigned in Hico several days, going over "In the past, these industry the egg routes with Mr. Grubbs before going into the service. sponsored advertisements have and getting acquainted with the people over a large territory in

which he has been operating. The new owners, experienced in liamsburg, Va., came in Sunday their line, were attracted to Hico for a few days' visit here with his by the opportunity afforded by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hermation along to those businesses local house which has enjoyed a rington. Other visitors in the Hergrowing business ever since its establishment. The business will continue to be operated on the same basis as in the past, Mr. Knox said. Hurshel Williamson remains as local manager, and others of the personnel will continue for the present.

Bill Grubbs, In leaving Hico on account of a call to military serv- that city. Mrs. Cole stated that she ice, expressed appreciation for the cooperation shown him while he better after having the visit with was in business here. He says his her son and to find that he is imrelations with the public have proving. been most pleasant, and only present circumstances caused his decision to sell. He and Mrs. Grubbs have moved back to their home in Fort Worth, and their plans depend on future developments.

#### Physical Fitness Clubs In Schools Are Boost to State Health Plan

Austin, Sept. 22.-"Elementary sure publication of the messages and secondary school Physical Fitat regular space rates. Others came ness Club program of the Health and Emergency Medical Service. own, and paid their good money in Texas Civilian Defense, organized and sponsored by the University U. S. S. Bataan. The home paper itself threw in Interscholastic League is recogand Emergency Medical Service, recenly declared in Austin.

The management does not con-This program is organized on a sider itself vain in pointing to this accomplishment - unless being voluntary basis, and is threefold in its scope. First, it includes dental and health examinations; sec-As a personal favor, we ask our ond, paricipation in the school's eaders to look over the list of required physical fitness activities. pasors again, and remember that and third, participation in organ-

Such a program will make money advertising it—and they valuable contribution to national fitness in that it will develop in the individual organic power, neuro-muscular skills, and endurance. In the first year over 200 clubs have been organized in Texas public schools with approximately 12,000 boys and girls participating. Nearly 400 boys and girls quali-fled the first year for the indi-

vidual physical fitness certificate award As for the sponsors, they may be assured they have done their part nobly, and we hope Mr. Morgenthau and the boys at the treasury give them due recognition.

44 school term the University Interscholastic League will again actively promote the physical fitness club program in the schools over the State.

## As British Troops Land in Italy



THE COLORS

Mrs. Jeanette Askey returned

home last Friday from Jackson-

ville, N. C., after a visit of two

weeks with her husband, Jess As-

of Hico, has been transferred from

Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls.

to the Amarillo Army Air Field at

Amarillo, and is now private first

is stationed at Camp Perry, Wil-

Richmond Herrington and little

with her son, Cpl. James O. Cole,

Norma Ruth Burden, visiting in

first, for her sister, Quata, now

ter School at Chicago; then for

she found that both were on the

the fitting out office of the new

Chester A. Glesecke, who after

went from Sheppard Field at Wich-

ita Falls to Tyndall Field, Florida.

for training. He received his gun-

ner's wings there in August, was

advanced to the rank of sergeant.

and was sent to Salt Lake City. Utah, staying only a short while

SEE THE COUNTRY

son, Jimmie, of Gatesville.

where she had been for a

Camp LeJeune.

# At Gym Monday WITH

are invited to come to the Hico gymnas'um at 7:30 Monday evening. September 27. To participate in Scout affairs

a boy must be at least 12 years of Tom Collin Sellman, son of Mr. There will be lots of fun, and every opportunity to advance to a College Training Detachment at higher rank in the Boy Scouts of East Central State College, Ada.

> Everyone eligible is invited. LLOYD ANGELL.

key, S 1/c, who is stationed at He can really describe. Paul White, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White of Houston, formerly

"Came down across California to Los Angeles. For a dollar and a quarter each, four of us got a taxi to take us out all through Hollywood and around a lot of L. A. It is really beautiful. Minnesota is the State of a thousand lakes. L. A. should be the city of a thousand hills. It is all hills. Mrs. J. W. Jordan of Carlton has Yesterday afternoon we pulled out ordered the News Review sent to of L. A. for Tucson."

her son, Sgt. J. W. Jordan Jr., who In inquiring if he might have Jordan was employed in Abilene to a squadron, when he would let them know his correct address. Maybe they will let us know where Clifford Herrington, F 1/c, who to send the young squirt's paper. moved around so secretively without letting the N. R. editor know anything about his business.

#### rington home are Mr. and Mrs. VISITS, FISHES, BUYS BOND

Mrs. N. C. Cole returned home Monday from Springfield, Mo., who is in the O'Reilly Hospital in had a nice trip and feels so much Hico from Dallas last week end. came by the office late Saturday afternoon and tried to spend some home town's bond quota by buying of her money for a subscription;

## HOME FROM MISSOURI

Captain H. V. Hedges came in her sailor brother, Adrian. When Tuesday night from Camp Crowder, Mo., with his wife and two chillist and paid up, she said she'd bet dren, Julia Ann and Alan, who are ualties. we didn't know about the latter's returning to their home here after new address. Imagine the editor's spending the summer at Carthage, surprise upon learning that H. A. Mo., near Camp Crowder. They is now chief motor mechanic's decided their home in Hico would mate, and gets his mail in care of be easier to heat in cold weather than the large residence they had been living in up there. On the water explosion on Sunday. way home, coming through Oklahoma, a bread truck hit the rear LOCAL MARINE TRYING end of their car, after which Ho- ANOTHER FURLOUGH HOME mer said he was glad that they a year of service with the ground fast one and put in for gunnery. practice kept him on the run.

### HOLLERS FOR HOME TEAM

Glenn had leave last week end "We left S. L. C. Saturday morning." Sgt. Glesecke wrote in a letter dated Monday. "Came by the back to Clifton. Attacked at the Great Salt Lakes, headed across latter place by the pangs of hun-Utah and Nevada, and got to see ger, Glenn visited a sandwich shop plenty of deserts and mountains— and casually inquired who was and I do mean mountains. It was playing football at Clifton that really beautiful and I can see now night. When he learned it was the

#### More Registrants **Ordered** to Report For Induction Soon

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1 on September 28, 1943 at 2:00 p. m. for transportation to an Army Induction Station: Spencer Terry Hollis,

Prairie. Byron Leon Fairchild, Evant. Hervey Lee Wenzel, Ireland. Kenneth Elwood Young, Hamil-

Charles Oren Arnett, Hamilton.

Thomas George Chandler Ham-

rick, Hamilton. Charlie Henry Paddack, Hico. Vernon Fred Kruger, Hamilton.

Edgar Boyce Thompson, Corpus Oliver Raymond Sowell, Munday William Edward Rickel, Dallas.

Monroe Adolph Reinert, Grand Ollie John Ross, Grand Prairie. Alfred Johan Schmidt, Hamilton.

Thomas Anthony Burcham, Big Spring. Lee Gardner Smith. Evant. Marion Arthur Moore, Port Hu-

on, Michigan. Thurman Claude Bradfute, Hico. Johnnie Washington Anthony, Orange.

Kenneth Jean Preston. Worth. Vernon Lee Schrank, Ireland.

Melvin Lawrence Wenzel, Ham

Vernon Esteen Grimm, Hamilton. Oran Glen Smith, Hamilton. Robert Carol Richardson, Indian

Francis Eugene Ganoe, Hico. Aubrey Brady Cowan, Tulia. Elonzo Othell Roberson, Hamil

Berry Nichlos Driver, Fort Robert Andrew Hunter, Hamil-

John Gordon Finley, Ft. Worth. Carl Denzel Walker, Long Beach,

Lloyd Harrison Ables, Freeport. Willard Clarence Whiteside, Molesto, California,

Worth Raymond Arville Pietzsch, Diego California Norman John Robert Witzsche,

San Diego, California. Edward Albert Sommerfeld. Louis Anderson, Hico. Wilburn H. Denham, Hamilton,

Verna Young Terral, Evant. Robert Wayne Durham, Hamil-

J. R. Oglesby, Hamilton.

Hico team, he gulped down grub and bolted for the field. After the game, Glenn was torn between two desires-going to Killeen for a visit with his parents, or coming to Hico. Both places overseer for many years. were on h's itinerary, and he to his old home town that night, church in Somervell county, Upon arrival here he was let out in town, and stayed out long en-M. P. scrutiny in this territory.

### SHIP REPORTED SUNK

been concerned about their son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. Raby Bruner S 2/c who when last there has been no direct word, and 3:30 p. m., friends are hoping, with the parents and other relatives, that when First Baptist church of Hico. Bar-The policy of the War Department rangements. in the past has been to release

one destroyer and two tugs, the navy gave the following information under date of Sept. 17:

"In the South Pacific, the tug Navajo was sunk after an under

In 1940, three years ago last were in Emma Dee's car. The ed- August, a Hico lad volunteered his anybody could get close enough to Corps, and went to the West Coast a car he was driving to hit the for training. He came home on his have changed his pace since he left after staying only a short time he the local field where his medical had his furlough torn up by the Japs bombing Pearl Harbor, and for his base even before he was notified to do so by a telegram from headquarters. Since then he has been on foreign duty almost two years, first in the Samoan Paris to Lubbock. At his new sta- Islands, later at Guadalcanal when it wasn't any fun, and more rewhere he was sent back to the States to recover from malarial fever he had contracted on his

# **Bond Sales Shy of** Goal In County, but **Hico Nears Quota**

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#### Demoted



Col. William T. Colman of Self-ridge Field, Mich., as he testified during court-martial proceedings against him. He faced 28 charges, including the shooting of a negro private, and was found guilty on five of the charges. He was or-dered reduced from his temporary rank of colonel to captain.

#### Nonagenarian Dies Here Wednesday At Home of His Son

Lewis Sanford Jones, 92, died Wednesday, September 22, at the to this end of the county to come home of his son, J. W. Jones, following a long illness.

He was born December 25, 1850, Hoyette Hester Gaston, Fort 18, 1871 was married to Miss Margreat-grandchildren, one great- over the top. great-granddaughter, one sister, Mrs. Rinda Locker of Joshua, and boys on the firing lines don't stop two brothers, Jerome Jones of when they think they have done

Mr. Jones came to Bosque county in February, 1883, later living in day. When we expect the boys to Somervell county, Walnut Springs, stay in there and fight to a finish, De Leon, and Hico. He was a farmer and worked on the railroad for ten years, also was a road- they are risking their very lives,

He was converted at the age of found it more convenient to get 35 and united with Ward's Baptist world?" had read the Bible through eleven times, and was a profound Bible ough to see a few of his old scholar. He also served as Sunday friends, believing himself safe from school superintendent and as a member of the school board for several terms. He retired from farming in 1920 and for the past Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bruner have 19 years has made his home with

Services were held at the home heard from was stationed on a ship in Hico Thursday at 2 p. m., and recently reported sunk. However at Walnut Springs at the grave at Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the word comes it will be good news. rows of Hico had charge of ar-Palbearers were L. N. Lane. John

the name of ships lost only after Leach, J. W. Richbourg, W. M. notification of nearest of kin of Green, A. A. Fewell, and Willard those who might have been cas- Leach. Flower bearers were Mmes. Kenni P. Thomas, Willard Leach, In announcing three sinkings. Arthur Burden, and R. W. Hancock

#### C. of C. to Hold Regular Meeting **Tuesday Evening**

Chamber of Commerce for Septem- for children. ber will be held at the Buckhorn Cafe next Tuesday evening, startitor is still trying to figure how service in the United States Marine ing at 7:45, it has been announced. S. W. Everett, in charge of arrangements, promises another good rear end of it. The captain must first leave in December, 1941, but meal, and calls attention to the earlier hour of assemblage. "Remember, the earlier you get there, the sooner you get to go home,' rushed to Dallas to catch a plane he said in urging attendance of as many of the members as possible.

#### SINGING CLASS ORGANIZES Singers of the Carlton commun-

ity met Sunday, Sept. 12, and organized a singing class. There cently in New Zealand, from was a good crowd of visitors from Hico, Wilson, Gustine, and Olin, and several from other communi-

It was decided to have singing on each second and fourth Sun day The officers elected were: J. W. Jordan, president; Charley Anderson, and sister, Wynama, at Harvey, vice-president; and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, secretary.

The next singing will be held

who would cooperate with a real interview for the paper. But having (Continued on Page 8)

On Sept. 26. according to the secretary, Mrs. Thompson, who says all visitors have a cordial invitation to be with the Carlton class.

#### Chairman Stresses **Necessity of Keeping** the Good Work Up

With Hico sales still shy around \$5,000 of meeting the quota set for the Third War Loan, S. J. Cheek Sr. as local chairman Thursday renewed his plea for everybody to help keep the ball rolling. "We had an excellent start," he said, "and I don't believe the people are going to let down right at the last.

#### LATEST TABULATIONS

First National Bank \$54,975.00 Hico Post Office 1,825.00 Hice Quota

County Quota

In fact I am going to be disappointed if we don't go considerably over the original quota, and I believe we will if everyone will

stretch his efforts a little further." Reports from the county seat indicate that progress on the county quota is being made, but that sales must be stimulated in order to make the drive the success that is expected of the good people of this section. In a recent note, R. J. Riley wrote from Hamilton: "Many thanks from the county chairman for the valiant effort and most wonderful results at your Bond Rally." He is looking across in the way that is customary in all worthwhile undertakings.

Preliminary reports from Carln Blountsville, Ala., and on May ton, Olin and Fairy have not been encouraging. Cheek said, but he garet Ann Fowler, who preceded has confidence in the other towns him in death in 1912. To this union in the district composed of the four children were born: one son, northern end of the county. He John W., and three daughters, pointed out that in past drives Mrs. Vicie Mitchell, Mrs. Bert these communities had helped the Roark, and Mrs. Pearl Gaskill, all district's showing by exceeding of whom survive except Mrs. Mit- their quotas, and called upon Hico chell who died in 1905. Also sur- people to redouble their efforts to

"We must remember that the Sonora, and Walter Jones of their part. They keep pushing, just like the returned war veteran told us up at the bond rally the other how could we do less than emulate their example - especially when and we are only lending our money on the safest investment in

> "Buy Another Bond" is the campaign cry of the closing days of the Third War Loan Drive. "We can, we must, we will!"

#### Lanham to Hold Another Big Bond Rally and Rodeo

The Bond Rally and Rodeo, announced for Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 24 and 25, is expected to draw a large attendance from this entire section, according to announcement from Lanham members of the committee, headed by Garlon Streater, famed for success with similar events in the past.

All contestants will be paid in War Stamps of the following value for the contests named: Calf roping, \$5.00; wild cow milking, \$3.00; band race, \$1.00; flag race, \$1.00; bull riding, \$3.00; horse riding,

Mont Thomas from Stephenville will sell bonds for the show. Admission prices have been set at 50c in War Stamps and 25c for The regular meeting of the Hico adults; 25c in War Stamps and 15c



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No one can tell you how to run our business. That hasn't been the intention of this column, the newspaper, the people of the town, or the workers in the Third War oan Drive. If you are the right kind of a fellow, you are going to do what you can to help your country win the war. If you aren't, then no amount of cajoling could bring you around to breaking oose from every spare dollar for

But we doubt if there is a peron reading these lines who has really done all he could if he thought the destiny of our fighters depended on his meagre efforts—

is scanty bank account. us the necessity of putting all our der War Production Board Limita-spare cash into Bonds. If so, let's tion Order L-286.

usider it from another angle.

Not one of us would hesitate a another bond would really shorten the war and save lives of our from their dealer or from Hamiltighters. Yet we are told—and ton County USDA War Board. very convincingly - that it will

Like it or not, that's the situation. And while the job is going to be

Readers may wonder why the columns of this paper have been filled with War Bond messages for the past few weeks. They may be-

lieve there has been too much noise made about the whole thing. Secretary of the Treasury brings Produce Business out clearly the part that has been requested - almost demanded - of

the nation's newspapers: "To All Newspaper Publishers: nesses who sponsor newspaper ad-

message to the American people. proved the backbone of our promotional campaign, I am sure they will prove no less in the coming Third War Loan Drive.

"I hope you will pass this inforand industries in your community who can and will help sponsor this vital local newspaper advertising. We all know that raising fifteen billion dollars is going to be a tremendous task. We must take full

advantage of every available source Sincerely. "H. MORGENTHAU JR., "Secretary of the Treasury.

The date of the above letter is Sept. 4. Its publication was withheld until now for a purpose. It was intended to be used as added sales talk in convincing would-be ponsors of the messages.

The loval advertisers patronizing the News Review didn't need any sales talk. They were approached once with the bare proposition, and in a short time a sufficient number of them had responded to pay for the space occupied by the series of large advertisements. No doubt others could have been secured, but were not needed to inin for additional messages of their

a cause they considered worthy. for good measure a lot of space to nized throughout the Nation as JOIN THE ARMY AND round the campaign out, and we one of the best of all state plans are sincerely proud of the overall for sponsoring physical fitness acshowing made in comparison with tivities in the schools." Dr. Geo. other papers, many published in W. Cox, State Chairman of Health

proud of one's associates and cliptele be called vanity. ight enough of the War ized games. Bond program to put out good

money advertising it—and they don't get this money back directly like bond purchasers do.

If by our efforts the News Review has inspired reflection which has resulted in the purchase of additional bonds, the management feels repaid in full for the extra work and long hours and incidental effort to "obey orders." We only hope we have properly discharged our duties on our end of the deal.

# **Boy Scouts Urged** To Attend Meeting

All boys interested in Scouting

America will be provided. There will be a small fee to pay so as to

be recognized as a Scout.

where Zane Grey got his stories

Sgt. William D. Gamble, laboratory technician in the station hospital at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, has been visiting here for several days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. His wife accompanied him down, but returned to her employment in Fort Worth after the week end. Doris has been in the hospital for 75 days, but is now recovering after two operations and had gained sufficient strength to accompany his dad to Randals Camp on the Bosque the first of the week on a fishing trip. What they caught was a militar, secret. Doris remembered the old

## a bond while here.

attending a National Cash Regis-

at that place before being shipped to Davis Mountain Field at Tucson. Glenn Marshall became a prirate first class Monday upon his Last week C. A. wrote a letter transfer from Camp Maxey at to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W Giesecke, describing some of his tion he will take advanced work experiences and letting them know in Mathematics at Texas Tech, unwhere he had settled down for a der the Army Specialized Training while. He expected to be assigned | Program, the set-up in this parto a squadron there, in which case ticular course ordinarily requiring he will probably be located long about a year's time.

before his transfer, and hitched

This week Cpl. Robert Q. Anderson came back to Hico, after checking in with his father, Ike Stephenville. Certainly, the editor thought to himself, here was a chap

### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

SECRET ADVANTAGE:

For his very superior knowledge Bocrates paid with his life. Aristotle saved his skin by taking to his heels.

When we know more than our neighbors we are in a dangerous place.

When we think we know more than others the thin partition between sanity and insanity is down. Every madman thinks all other people are insane and every fool feels that he alone is the wise

The best way to figure is that our friends have just as much, or perhaps more, sense than we have. In that way we make no mistake, for if we do happen to know more than they, we have a secret

WILLKIE & MISSIONARIES:

advantage

Wendell L. Willkie added a chapter to his book, "One World" on the impressions American missionaries made on him during his recent world tour.

Episcopalian Willkie found them serving the cause of good will for America and characterized them so vital to the future hopes of all nations in the world. Said he:

"I asked people in every land I visited whether they were not resentful that these foreigners should invade their country. The answer was universal enthusiasm for what American missionaries have done and for the lives they lead."

WHAT YOU READ:

With so little time for reading these days we are more or less dependent on literary critics to select what we should read.

It saves much time for us.

Many people all over the United
States depend upon the selections
made by Arthur O'Torro, one of
the best selectors of the best in
books. Following is a list of what
he suggests for fall reading:

"In Time of Harvest" by John

L. Sinclair.

"Highway to Tokyo" by Joseph
Rosenfarb.

"Back Door to Berlin" by Wesley Gallagher.
"So Little Time" by John P.

Marquand.

And last, but not least, a story of our own Texas by Norma Patterson called "When the Lights Go Up Again" which is a story of our Magic Valley with its citrus groves, oleanders, and bougainviles. Miss Patterson writes of the people we know and of the land we love with an understanding gained only by being "one of us."

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN:

For an hour and forty minutes of real entertainment go to see "Stage Door Canteen" which is full of stars from stage and screen. It's a true-to-life picture taken from the real "Stage Door Canteen" in New York and shows in a small way what the people of the theatre and screen are doing to make the soldiers' and sailors' life a little brighter in these days of war.

A real friend is one who remembers when all the rest forget.

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Abiding Values From Israel's History.

Lesson for September 26: Deuteronomy 11:13-25.

Golden Text: Proverbs 14:34.

Having followed Israel's history in the Exedus, we may now consider its abiding values. For the purpose we study a portion of Deuteronomy, which contains the farewell addresses of Moses and repeats much found in preceding books.

Men should be good not primarily for reward, but the Bible is filled

for reward, but the Bible is filled with assurances that God will care for those who do his will—that they have all to gain and nothing to lose. Moses promised his people material blessings, but solemnly warned them of disaster if they should turn from God to idols.

They were told to lay up the words of God in their hearts, to talk of them with their children—in their homes and when they walked abroad. In simpler days of our country parents and their children were together more and Christian parents dld talk with their children of the things of God. It would be well for us to return, in this respect, to the customs of other days. In the time of Christ the Pharisees were carrying out the command of Moses literally—wearing frontlets and else. The important thing is that the words of God

be written in the heart.

Further, Moses promised national blessing—nations would be driven out before the Israelites, not a man would be able to stand against them. But this greater promise depended upon their cleaving unto God. Ofttimes the Israelites departed from God and in all their history they never attained unto the full scope of the promise. For our nation the great lesson of abiding value is well expressed in the words at the Golden Text.





# It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond

# To look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

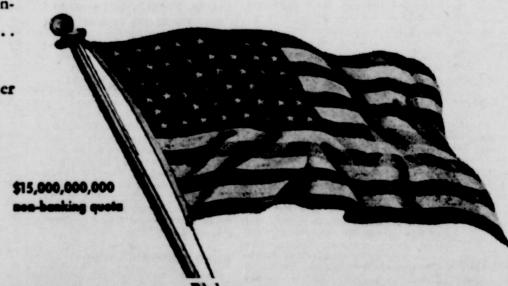
There's only one way you can say that...honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together

every dollar you can—and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be more. It has to be an extra buy

—a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel.



You're lending it to the government for a while.

And you're making the best investment in the world.

### WORLD'S SAFEST INVESTMENTS

Choose the security that fits your requirement

United States War Savings Bonds—series "E": Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the bond matures. Interest: 2.9% a year, compounded semiannually, if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: Any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value.

2½% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, redeemable at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated September 15, 1943; due December 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000, and \$1,000,000. Price: Par and accrued interest.

Other securities: Series "C" Savings Notes; 1/1/26 Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1951-1953; United States Savings Bonds series "F"; United States Savings Bonds series "G."

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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

FOR YOUR FINE PATRONAGE!

When I opened up a new produce house

in Hico last February, I assured the pub-

lic of a square deal to all, and the best

The response to my invitation for your

And I have disposed of my local inter-

ests to Knox & Tulloh, who will continue

the business you have helped me build up

during the past few months. Any con-

sideration you may give them will be ap-

preciated by them and me as well, as I

shall always be interested in Hico and its

have shown me, and for every favor I

have received at your hands. And keep

up the good work you've been doing to

W.M. Grubbs

help our country on to Victory.

Thanks again for every courtesy you

business was most gratifying, and I hope

you have been as well pleased with our

possible deal in every transaction.

Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. of Mona- | Mrs. Leslie Stroud left Wedneshans, Texas, visited her parents, day for Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Wright, and also his Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman parents the past week. She left and Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman.

Mrs. Jones and her daughter, the past Sunday.

Mrs. J. D. McElroy, of Cranfill's

A. C. McAden came in this week

Gap spent Sunday with Mr. and from the Army. He got a medical

Mrs. Arthur McEiroy.
Mrs. Greebon and Mrs. Pike attended a meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Cleburne Thursday, Margie Nell | Houston. companied them.

Folks

relations as I have.

progress.

**★ NOW UNCLE SAM** 

HAS CALLED ME

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uesday for Miami. Florida, to who live north of town, and Mrs. Hale of Fairy visited Mr. Deering

discharge. Mrs. Johnny White left Wednesday for a visit to her sister in

Miss Anna Mae Wright has

## "Meet the People ..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



e"It is not my technique so much as the Great Physician upstairs." Thus Sister Elizabeth Kenny, the famous Australian nurse, whose treatment has restored the withered muscles of many infantile paralysis victims, dismisses the praise and gratitude showered upon her. oThirty years ago Sister Kenny (all nurses are

titled "Sister" in Australia) encountered six cases of infantile paralysis in the "bush coun-try." When asked how she prevented the usual "I used my hands, and heat, and blankets and water.

oThat's the Kenny treatment; hot packs and passive massage. Patients must relearn the use and control of their muscles, she says. •Sister Kenny is described as tall and chic, and "tireless," although 56 years old.

band who is in a hospital She returned Sunday.

the week end here.

nesday.

turned home.

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tend school here.

ents.

Mrs. Hooper Edwards, who is working in Grand Prairie, spent

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Luckey and children have moved to Hico. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and Clark were in Stephenville Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut Springs were here Saturday. C. R. Self Jr., who works in

Fort Worth, spent the week end

summer in Fort Worth, has re-

Allene Worrel, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Clyde Worrell, is visiting

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell. The family are mov-

ing from Cranfill's Gap to Austin.

Harve Sawyer is very ill at his

Lewis Smith of Dallas visited

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips and

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham

Dorothy Ray Clepper came in

Saturday from Dallas. She will at-

Mrs. Robert Heyroth and Miss

Tommy Gregory, who works in

Miss Charlene Conley of Dallas

Mrs. Ed Lott and son of Dallas

The lady that Mrs. Reta Sanders

will stay with in Waco is visiting

in New York. I didn't know this

week and she will go then. Mrs.

Sanders said the lady made the

Mrs. Ella Duncan and some of

Mr. T. M. Tidwell reserved a

Miss Faye Fallis, who works in

Brownsville, is visiting her par-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of

Mr. Jack Dearing of Arlington

Robert and Willie Deane Horton

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence are

Mr. Claud Mitchell is our new Sunday School superintendent. Let us all help him all we can and

Rev. Columbus, pastor of the Church of Christ at Hico, will preach at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30. All are

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas visited here this week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Ralph Echols and wife of Blackland Army Air School at

Waco spent the week end here

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore had as

their guest last week Mr. Moore's

Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

Mrs. Odell Partain was a Ste-

Mrs. Claude Gibson and little daughter, Ouida Sue, and Mr. and

Mrs. Bert Moore were Hamilton

visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leldon Deisher who have been visiting her parents

in Kansas, returned home last

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Janice visited Mr. and Mrs. O. V.

Graves and family at Olin Sunday

afternoon. Mr. Allen and John Al-len Moore who had spent the week end in the Graves home, returned

Mrs. Stuart Partain of Dublin spent the week end with her

phenville visitor Tuesday.

Pike, and also with his mother.

and Mr. and Mrs. Massingale and her mother, Mrs. Summers, of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. Deering. Rev. Collings of Abilene and Roach of Glen Rose also vis-

spent Thursday with his brother.

longer visit.

grandparents

invited.

our S. S. will be fine.

ited him Saturday.

with relatives.

sister from Dallas.

her children of Dallas spent the

spent the week end with her par-

spent the week end here.

Smithville, spent the week end

and son spent the week end in

lyde has work there.

Luther Linch is very ill.



This very charming little lady is the little daughter of Mr. and Dallas. Mrs. George Keenum of Ennis, Texas, formerly of Hico. She has just recently been in a plano recital. She is regarded as an A-1 pupil in piano, also in her school Helon McDonel, who work in Fort work. She was an A-1 pupil in Worth, spent the week end here. school.

in the Rhythm Band. This year with his family. she will twirl a baton in the Rhythm Band, a responsibility she acquired through her unusual

Her costume, designed by her mother, Mrs. George Keenum, is of red, white and blue, and is very becoming to her.

under Mrs. Ethel Fisher in Ennis. ing. The lady will be in this next rated as one of the best piano teachers to be found anywhere. daughter of Mrs. Will Rucker of old. Iredell, Texas.

turned from Monahans where she visited her sister, Mrs. Woody. and daughter, Jane, of Duffau in place of at the store.

Travis "Dad" Newman, who has been in Camp Howze, got an honorable discharge from the Army McGregor spent the week end here. She remained over for a few days' and came home this week. Miss Dansby, who stayed a while with Mrs. Emma Houston, has returned to her home in Clifton. John L. Tidwell left Friday for

Adicks to visit his daughter, Mrs.

All of the children of Rev. and Mrs. Cundieff were very ill this in Tahoka visiting her mother, week, but are now reported to be Mrs. Ellis.

Mrs. H. D. Dacus left Thursday for Fort Worth to visit her hus-

#### **Talented Young Miss**



MARGIE ANN KEENUM Of Ennis, Texas

personality.

Margie Ann is taking piano when I made mention of her go-

Margie Ann is the only grand-trip in an airplane. She is 85 years

week end with her father, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn room at his home, where he sleeps spent the past Sunday here.

Joe Golbow. spent the week end in Hico.

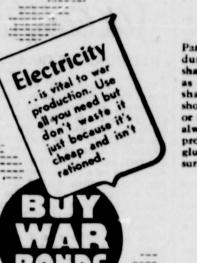
Bobby Gene Patterson has returned to his home in Wichita Falls after a visit here with his



## Use Shades with Light Linings to Reflect More Light

If your lamp shades are not white or very light-colored on the inside you're losing a lot of valuable light. Dark colors soak up light like a sponge-in some cases as much as 30% to 50% is lost. Clean your lamp shades regularly, or if they're too dark or discolored with age, replace them with clean, light-lined shades that reflect light instead of absorbing it. You'll find you'll get a lot more light from the same bulbs.

#### HOW TO CLEAN LAMP SHADES



Parchment paper shades should be dusted with a clean cloth. Silk shades with fancy trimming such as appliqued ornaments. and shades of shrinkable material should be dry cleaned. Plain silk or rayon shades can often (but not always) be washed successfully provided they are stitched and not glued. To wash, first remove all surface dirt with soft brush, then

hold by wire frame at top and dip up and down repeatedly in luke warm suds made from mild soap flakes. Rinse thi ough three or four lukewarm rinses using same up and down dipping motion. Dry very fast hanging in shade outdoors in warm, breezy weather, or suspending over radiator or stove, using fan to accelerate drying, in inclement weather.

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#### WHAT WILL YOU BUY!

In an effort to avert a major depression after the war, manufacturers will soon want to line up their potential customers for automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, home equipment, and numerous other things - in-

cluding airplanes. It is going to be a difficult job for industry to shift from making ences with pressure cookers, her war equipment to manufacturing the civilian goods they made before the war. Unless they plan way head, it would seem almost certain that they would be forced to curtail operations during the shift period and put millions of men out of work for at least a few months. And that would be enough to set off a major depression.

persuaded by the public to shift a big enough supply to keep mil-to civilian manufacturing even lions of people well nourished faster than it was shifted to war throughout the winter no matter work in 1941, a depression may how scarce canned goods may bebe prevented.

The surest way for us to do that SAVING . . . money which will be made to determine what we are actually going to buy. It would undoubtedly be of great help if each family would hold a conference and determine now what they have full they is to co-operate on all studies what they have full intention of buying during the first year following the war.

### WRECKS - AND JOBS

The dire need for manpower for every man and woman to take! to charge up those items on their the most essential job possible- profit and loss statements to exis tragically emphasized by the perience or to exercise recent train wrecks which have shocked the nation.

There is no question but that the railroads are short of men. They are carrying the heaviest, biggest loads in their historyand they are doing it despite equipment shortages and with not mean that the co-operating famias many skilled and unskilled men lies got about \$150 worth of produce as they should have.

The railroads of this nation have long thought of safety before most anything else, and they have done a remarkable job during the war of handling record traffic with a minimum of casualties. But in spite of their caution, a wreck like the recent one near Philadelphia, in which the dead and injured ran into the hundreds, shows the need for even greater caution, est gardeners, who planted their Probably that is only possible if

It may seem a far cry toward siding the railroad situation if a erri takes a job as a clerk in a store, but there is actually a definite relationship. It means that a than the amount of money they will man can be relieved from the job. save as the result of canning is the he can take a semi-skilled job in a war plant and a man needed by ! the railroads who is in a war plant | a very high point value, even a few now can go back to railroading.

the railroads can get more help.

of an essential job it will help woman who canned 128 quarts of prevent disasters in our country as well as speed the winning of the



## FDR says:

Curtail spending. Put your savings into war bonds every payday.

### Wee Bits of JESTURE

Those boys in the O. P. A. are so heartless after all-in net they seem to be very symnathetic. They just got right in there and sliced all of them harp corners off our square neals, so they wouldn't hurt

-By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

#### Korean WAVE



geles, who entered the Naval Re serve midshipmen's school in Northampton, Mass. Her parents are Kerean and she both speaks and writes her native tongue.



GARDENS . . . . . jars

Although no canning census has been taken, the record sale of glass jars during the past three months leaves little doubt that there are more quarts of home-canned vege-tables in America's closets today than at any time in the history of our country.

Some women have become canning flends. Starting in timidly by putting up a few. jars of beans, their first success inspired them to go in for canning in a big way. As their horde of beautiful glass-encased vegetables grew, their desire for more became insatiable. I know of one woman who has put up over 600 jars of vegetables and that probably isn't close to a record.

Canning has reached the stage where a woman in a small town feels like a conversational outcast if she can't tell about her experitheories on preserving vitamins, her difficulties over timing and sterilizing and the yield of her Vic-tory garden. As a subject of conversation, for this fall at least, even talk about bringing up babies has taken second place to discus-sion of proper and improper meth-ods of making vegetables last through the winter.

But if industry can be assured now being carefully stored away in jars—and they probably constitute come on the grocers' shelves.

more than paid for the investment seeds, sprays, fertilizers and jars for preserving.

If the backaches from cultivating and the heartaches over crop failures were included in cost the profit might be questionable, but most victory gardeners are willing

In one town, where Victory gardens were operated on a town-wide basis as a co-operative proposition, it is estimated that the average family got \$10 worth of vegetables for each dollar it invested in a garden. Since the average investment was around \$15, it

at current retail prices. The gardens were probably operated more efficiently in this town than in many places, but even a which wasn't properly weeded or cultivated or sprayed undoubtedly yielded enough beans or tomatoes to more than pay for the small investment. Tomatoes and beans have a habit of coming through no matter how adverse conditions are so that even the laziseeds and then let the weeds, bugs and vegetables fight for survival were more than repaid for their ef-

### POINTS . . . . . 1979

More important to many families saving of ration points.

With many canned items having jars of summer vegetables consti-If all of us do the best we can tute a real point economy. common vegetables and fruits estimates that she has saved 1979

On her shelves she has 10 quarts of peaches, 25 quarts of beans, 20 quarts of beets, 18 quarts of carrots, 40 quarts of tomatoes and 15 quarts of squash. Under the new point system, peaches are worth 27 per can, beans 10 points, beets 8 points, carrots 8 points, tomatoes 21 points and squash 21 With a total saving of almost 2,000 points her chief worry is what on earth she is going to do with all the coupons which will be left over in her ration books this

I don't know how many tons of vegetables the government figures would be grown in Victory gardens, but all indications are that the average back-yard garden has yield-ed a lot more than was ever ex-pected. The supply of home-canned goods is so great that farmers would probably be worried about selling their produce if it weren't government is sending out of the country. After the war the back-yard garden could offer real com-petition to farmers except for the fact that when vegetables are plentiful and cheap it will take little urging to persuade most of us ama-teur gardeners to stop digging.

# Another 'Wave of the Future'



# *Uccessful* Parenthood

HARMONIOUS HOMES PREVENT DELINQUENCIES

There's a great deal of talk and alarm these days about juvenile delinquency, and there's no blinking our eyes to the fact that it is on the increase. But while we are "viewing with alarm" it is comforting to remember that no one of the comforting to the family. Don't blame yourremember that no one, not even the most harum-scarum adolescent, chooses to be a juvenile delinquent. He is most often pushed into the role against his will and the reasons for his delinquency are apt to be found in his family relationships.

There never was a time when fathers and mothers and children can make them both feel equally needed to be better friends than loved and appreciated for their they do today because this is a own special qualities. This goes edge and youngsters react to that monstrative Jean, a keen interest and to the general nervous tension. It is a truism to say that what chilboy Tony, a little show of dependdren need most of all is a sense of ence on the son who prides him-security. We are too apt to toss off self on being a man, a mother-unthat remark as though security was something you could hand a child in a neat little package. As a mat- to face a turbulent world. of fact, security is what we all want and very few, if any, of curity. prepared for quite the opposite. The greatest service we can do our children is to bring them up to be brave, and dependable people, able to face what comes with courage. How can we do this?

In the first place we can show them that their own parents are people they can depend on. Don't tell Johnny one minute that he can't he teases for it change your mind Try to be consistent and be fair. lessness.

self because you can't help finding dainty, thoughtful Jean more at-tractive than her awkward, harumscarum sister Tony (or maybe you naturally prefer Tony's type). Your own tastes don't suddenly leave you just because the children in question are your daughters. But you time of great uncertainty, of strain for boys too. You may have to and worry and trouble. As a reshow your love in a different way sult adult nerves are apt to be on for each child—a caress for de-

Of course there are many causes outside the family which contribute us have. You can't count on se- to delinquency, especially in war-The thing to do is to be time. And there are splendid remedies in community activity which we will discuss another time. But the best bulwark against youthful unhappiness is a harmonious home. Children who have fathers and mothers who love each other and in whom they can confide and a home where they really have a good time, even though there is discihave something and then because pline as well as freedom—these are the kind of youngsters who will and tell him he can. On the other grow up to be an asset to their and, don't promise him some treat community and their country, withand forget to keep your promise. out going through a stage of law-

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Goaded on by union leaders who threaten to demand higher wages plants unless the cost of living is decreased, several government agencies are now busy carrying on programs which they promise will bring the cost of living back to the level of September 15,

Although the plans for doing thi will cost the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, it isn't likely that the housewife, who does the family buying, will note any major price relief. The cost of butter may be reduced a cent a pound, oranges may cost her a cent or two less, and there are apt to be other reductions of a penny or so in products she buys. But since prices now vary considerably from store to store and from day to day, the only evidence of the reduction in the cost of living will show up in

overall national figures. Already the government has spent many millions to roll back prices on meat, but the expected benefits to the consumer have not materialized because of black market operations in meat. John D. Miller, president emeritus of the National Council of Farm Cooperatives, at a recent meeting of farm cooperatives here, said that the meat situation could not be cleared up until farmers get a better price meat and are no longer encouraged to seek higher prices by dealing with black market operators.

Mr. Miller called for repeal of the Price Control act saving that the prices farmers receive must be established by supply and demand and not by artificial manipulations by the government. "While the price administration is one of the most disturbing and dangerous of all governmental agencies," said Mr. Miller, "it has inadvertently performed one public service. This because its operations have been such as to call attention of the peo-ple to the danger of a planned econ-omy toward which this country is

Whether it is meat or other farm products, spokesmen at the farm meeting said, prices to the farmer must be enough to pay for the cost of production, plus a reasonable profit, or farmers are forced to disregard ceiling prices and sell at higher prices through the black market.

The new roll-back plan, for fruits and vegetables, to be carried out under the direction of Marvin Jones, War Food administrator. aims at an immediate reduction of per cent in the cost of living. Separate plans, to be operated by the WFA and by the Office of Price Administration, are now in operation to lower the price to the consumer of apples, oranges, onions, lard, potatoes, peanut butter and edible vegetable oils. The plans include direct subsidies to farmers as well as transportation subsidies.

The new program was started the day before congress opened without authority from congress. Mr. Jones said congressional approvai was not needed, but it seems likely that congress will investigate these plans to determine whether the cost, which will probably be at least 100 million dollars, is a worthwhile expenditure. Many congressmen are opposed to subsidies and do not think prices can or should be maintained by this method. They also feel that the launching of the pro-gram on the day before congress re-convened was a deliberate effort to sidestep congressional opposition

It is likely, however, that the plan will get a thorough test before congress has time to do anything about loaded with problems which demand immediate consideration. prices and subsidies are high or the list of subjects for considerabut immediate action is also called for on new taxes, on the man-power problem, on the complicated subject of post-war planning and more effective anti-strike legis-





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## Birthday Fete for Bricker



An often-mentioned 1944 Republican presidential candidate, Governor John Bricker of Ohio is feted on his 50th birthday by fellow party leaders at a conference on Mackinac island. Left to right: Governor Dewey, Governor Kichenlooper, Senator Hawks, Governor Bricker, Senator Taft, Governor Griswold.

## Preparation for Munda Attack



Wearing a camouflaged suit in place of vestments, Chaplain Lieut. Paul J. Redmond, USNR, conducts a service for marine raiders on New Georgia just before a push against the Japanese which terminated in the American seisure of the vital Munda air base.

## Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

The school started at this place Monday, with fair attendance and in the presence of a few patrons and both teachers, the principal. Mr. E. S. Tunnell, and Miss Jann Skipper. Mr. Tunnell has taught school and lived in Erath county for several years. His home is in this community. Miss Skipper's home is in the Marthal Gap community. We wish for them a successful term of school.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Peterson and daughter and Mrs. J. A. McEntire are attending the Baptist Association at Alexander this week.

Mrs. T. J. Clark of Vernon, Tex., returned home Monday after having spent a month here with her sister, Mrs. J. A. McEntire. Sgt. Edna Clark of Camp Hood visited her mother and aunt during the week end at Mrs. McEntire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Donham here from Wills Point to make their home, Mrs. Donham's sister, Vera Hazel, and baby of Sulphur Springs will make their home with them indefinitely. We are glad to have these young people in our community Mrs. J. A. McEntire received

word recently that Cpl. Alman Bailey, nephew of the McEntires, has been transferred from Camp Barkeley to a camp in Los Angeles, California, Almon has many of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield friends here. His mother lives in Duffau. the Selden community.

Point, who is teaching in the Ran- are attending the Hico school. kin school, writes her friends here fine. Miss Winnie taught in the J. C. Laney. Salem school three years. She has Mrs. Charlie Poindexter and children moved to Fort Worth to make their home. Mr. Poindexter has employment there.

Mrs. Ed Driver is here visiting

her children, Winfred and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and children. Mr. Driver has employment in Fort Worth.

Mr. Walter Hollis has returned from El Paso where he has visited the past three weeks with his chil-

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman had guests at her home Sunday. M and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children from Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Milton and son, James, and Miss Faye Koonsman from Waco: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman and a daughter from a camp in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and children of Seiden, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children from Kiker Gin, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Koonsman and children of Iredell. Mr. M. S. Donham left Monday for Post, Texas, where he intends

to visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and children have moved to Proctor. where Mr. Savage teaches Mathematics in the public school. Mr and three children have moved Savage has taught in the Salem school for several years. He and the family have many friends here who wish them a successful school year there,

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke and baby son of Millerville were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and Tina.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland children and Miss Margie Lambert spent Sunday in the hor Ray Martin and Misses Jean

Miss Winnie Moore of Cedar Moore, Margie and Maxine Derrick Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver that she is liking her school work Greyville spent Sunday with Mrs.

Pvt. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman many friends here who wish for and little daughter of a camp in her a successful school year there. Indiana have been here on a fur lough for the past ten days, which they spent here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and children, at Selden

The Neighborhood League

By Gluyas Williams



# Personals.

Miss Pansy McMillan left Sunday

Mrs. Ivan Painter has returned her home in Grandfield, Okla., ter a visit here with her mother, s. Roy Massingill,

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hulsey of o have been spending the week with their daughter, Mrs. F. Barnett, and family.

Mrs. Ellis Hackett, in ordering r paper sent to 110 N. Cleveland erman, Texas, added a note at she thought she was located ere for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem White and r. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and n. Cody, of Houston spent the eek end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden of allas spent the week end here in e homes of Mr. and Mrs. Tom hason and Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and ughter, Barbara, accompanied nother daugnter, Miss Priscilla odgers, to Denton Monday where e enrolled as a junior at TSCW.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gill and litgranddaughter, Sherry Lynn eal, of Waco spent the week end ohn Rusk.

Mrs. A. L. Smith and little sons, Yayne and Waymon of Munday, xas, spent the week end visiting urnett.

Sunday guests in the W. C. Sellhome were their son, Dr. fillard C. Sellman Jr., of Medical rts Hospital, Dallas; Mr. and rs. Yates Stafford and daughter, loria, Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant nd son, John Jr., of Stephenville.

Mrs. Roy Massingill left Wednesay for Fort Worth to join her usband, who is employed with ried in the Old Hico community nd Mrs. L. O. Verckler, who have on the home place in the Greyville en making their home at the community for 43 years. tussell Hotel, moved to the Masingill residence.

Mrs. May Bates returned home unday from Dallas where she ecently and is reported to be grandchildren except a grand-

Sunday visitors in the home of eser of Hamilton.

Newton. John L. received his honbrable discharge from Camp Hood last Thursday.

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Mrs. T. U. Lattle of Stephenville The Denton where she enrolled as visited Wednesday and Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

> W. T. Rodgers returned this week from Wichita Falls, where he has been employed for several

F. M. Mingus is spending the week in Ganado with his son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Bauknight, and children.

Miss Mettie Rodgers left last Friday for Waco to resume her duties as a teacher at Baylor University, after spending the summer here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.

Mrs. E. H. Persons is expected to return home this week from South Texas where she has been visiting with her two daughters. Miss Ann Persons at San Antonio, and Mrs. C. M. Hellums at Del Rio.

Friends in Hico are receiving the following announcement: "Our Baby's Here! Born September 20. 1943 at 3:30 p. m.; name, Judy Lynn Hollis; weight, 6 pounds and 12 ounces; parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis, Grand Prairie, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Land and young son, Kenneth Ray, of Texas City left Wednesday after a visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ore in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry, and other relatives in the paper sent to her son, Pfc. ate superintendent; E. C. Bramlett, lorse Ross and Mr. and Mrs. this community. Mrs. Land is the James Blakley, who is stationed in secretary; H. E. O'Neal, Men's the Gulf Coast last week reminded present," she added. them of the high winds during a recent storm, and they thought that would be a good time to get out er father, M. O. Burnett, and would be a good time to get out andparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. and take their vacation back home. Mr. Land works at a chemical plant at Texas City.

> GOLDEN WEDDING ANNI-VERSARY CELEBRATION

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks were surprised Sunday when the children and other relatives and friends gathered at their home to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

mard Bros. in that city. Mr. on Sept. 17, 1893. They have lived

All of the children had prepared dishes for an excellent dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks received a number of nice gifts.

All of the children were present nderwent a major operation for the occasion, and all of their aproving nicely. She was accom- daughter, Lt. Naomi Jones of the anied home by Mrs. Isla Boettcher Army Nurses Corps, stationed at Dallas for a visit of several Louisville, Ky., and a grandson, HONOR OF SERVICE MAN Henry Barnes Hicks, of Marfa,

id Mrs. Buena Welch of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and Fort Ringgold, who was home on r. and Mrs. Mans Maloney of Fort daughters, Grace and Pansy Nell; a seven-day furlough. orth, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hicks and ohnson, who died in the Stamford Hubert Johnson, Russell, Ray, and Grant, and children of Hico. lospital Sept. 10 suffering from a Nelta Joy. Stephenville; Mr. and kull fracture received on Sept. 2. Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, Carlthen his horse fell on him. Mr. ton; Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks ohnson, when a young man, at-ended the Hico Advance School Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie gelo, always remembers when her ught by the late Prof. Ben Ran- Nell, Meridian; Mrs. Netter Kil- subscription is out and renews it Henry Bryant and son, Kly'ce, and enjoy the paper so much away Mrs. O. M. Bramblett and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and from home, as it makes me think D. Duzan left Wednesday for Mrs. Harry Herren, Fort Worth; of all the old-time friends there as abbock where they will visit sev- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion Sr., Eld. I lived there for many years. I eral days with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke, Mr. regret to read in the paper where eago and Pfc. and Mrs. Herbert and Mrs. John Leach. Hico; Mr. so many of them have passed on. Tramblett. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Burt Havens and Miss and Mrs. John L. Wilson, who Lula Johns, Hamilton; Claud and were going to Plainview for a Buford Johns, Dry Fork, and Mr. visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rispy and Mrs. Lee Havens of Clairette. CONTRIBUTED.

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Stanley Spence, center fielder of the Washington Senators, has bat-ted a brilliant .542 against the St. Louis Browns this year. Against the six other American league teams he hit only .211 . . . Lieut. (j.g.) Forest Evashevski, former Michigan quarterback, is a mem-ber of the athletic staff at the United States naval air station, Banana River, Fla. . . . In Los Angeles white gloves were used when two Negro boxers, Turkey Thompson and Elmer Ray, met. The theory was that the customers might be able to follow the punches with

George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, predicts that his team will represent the National Football league again in the 1944 All-Star game . . . During the spring training season, Luke Appling of the White Sox stated that he figured on stepping out to win the American league batting championship

Larry Gilbert has sold 16 players to the major leagues since he be-came manager of Nashville in 1939 FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor. . Red Mackey, Purdue's athletic director, recently shot a 71 over the difficult Elks Country club course near West Lafayette exhibition match . . . Jack Hur-ley, one of Boxing's most compe-tent managers, has retired Lem Franklin, the Cleveland Negro heavyweight. heavyweight.

ANOTHER PRACTICAL GIFT

204 Neff St., Sweetwater, to order superintendent; J. B. Pool, associformer Miss Nadine Perry. She said the Hawaiian Islands. "I would Bible teacher; Mrs. E. Bradley. the storm warnings posted along like for this to be his Christmas Fidelis matrons; Mrs. W. E. Elli-

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy have announced the marriage of their Mrs. Lorene Randals, intermediate daughter, Joyce, to Raby Bruner, girls; Mrs. W. J. Moore, junior S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. girls; Mrs. Rucker Wright, junior Bruner, which took place in May, boys; Mrs. E. C. Bramlett, pri-1943 at Clairette.

W. S. C. S. MET TUESDAY WITH CO-HOSTESSES

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist Church met with Mrs. John Haines Miss Thoma Rodgers, chorister; and Mrs. J. C. Barrow at the home of Mrs. Barrow Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Bradley and of Mrs. Barrow Tuesday afternoon. McClure, pianists; Mrs. C. S. Mcvery interesting lesson on Puerto Rico and Cuba. Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, and Mrs. Herbert Wolfe assisted.

At the conclusion of the procake and punch were served. Eleven members were present.

ENJOYABLE DINNER IN

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hanshew land Mrs. Walter R. Hanshew were Those who enjoyed the occasion made happy Sunday when their r. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones children gathered in their home and Mrs. Bill Gray, E. H. and sons, Melvin and Merlin, of with well filled baskets of food parkman, Mrs. Charlie Collins, Hamilton; Private Ardis Jones. for an enjoyable dinner, and to be with Pfc. Walter R. Hanshew of

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hicks and sons, Dean, Vernon, Curtis, Louis, and Lindon, Three Rivers; Mr. J. W. of Chalk Mountain, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Johnson and Mrs. Alvin Hicks, Eugene, Ce- Mrs. Carl S. Stroud and children ere in Hamlin Sept. 11 to attend cil, Betty Joe, and Mack; Mr. and of Walnut Springs, also a niece he funeral of his brother, Ed W. Mrs. J. A. Hendricks; Mr. and Mrs. and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

> Mrs. J. M. Anderson, who now lion. Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. promptly. This week she wrote: "I



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Methodist Church

motion Day will be observed durng the Sunday school hour. All children who are to be advanced to another group will be given special recognition at this time. Parents, please help your children to be present.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock A Friend of God" will be the subject of the morning sermon. The congregation is requested to read from Genesis 11 through the 25th chapter. You will get more out of the sermon if you put something into getting yourself ready help you. Rally Day will be observed at 8

p. m. A special program is being prepared. "Forward Together" is the theme of this year's program. A special offering will be taken for the work of Christian Education in the Central Texas Conference. Come and bring your offering Sunday. Remember that Rally Day marks the close of a year's work in the Sunday school and the beginning of a new year's work.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

**Baptist Church** 

Sunday is promotion day, the public is invited to these services. Teachers and officers will be inclass is papering and painting its then reviewed by Mrs. Perkins.

The following have been elected Mrs. J. B. Blakley writes from for Sunday school: I. L. Lasater, son, Doscas; Mrs. J. B. Pool, couples; Mrs. A. Aycock, business women; Mrs. I. L. Lasater, senior girls; Arthur Burden, senior boys; mary; Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, beginners; Mrs. A. Burden, cradle

Robert Jackson, church treasurer; H. E. O'Neal, church clerk; Mrs. E. Bradley and Mrs. Frank for some time. Mrs. C. D. Hanson, leader, gave a Neely, president of W. M. U.; W. E. Ellison, president of Brotherhood; Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, Training Union director; H. E. O'Neal, assistant; Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Lasater, married couples' union; Mr gram refreshments of sandwiches, and Mrs. R. W. Hancock, young people; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-Clure, juniors; Mrs. Chas. Meador

story hour; A. A. Fewell, chairman of board of deacons.

Monday is business meeting and Bible study for W. M. S. Prayer meeting will be on Wed-RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD MET AND ORGANIZED

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening and organized, elected officers. and adopted a constitution and by-

The following officers were elected for the next 12 months: W. E. Ellison, president; Chas. membership V. P.; R. W. Hancock, activities V. P.; R. B. Jackson, evangelism; Arthur Bur-den, worship; I. L. Lasater, eduto receive it. This reading will like Malone, benevolences; Geo. cation; Webb McEver, finance; Holladay, promotion; Geo. Griffitts, secretary, and Willard Leach,

> The next meeting will be held at the church, October 12th. All men who are interested are urged to be present.

REPORTER

MISSION STUDY PROGRAM AT HOME OF MRS. PERKINS

A Mexican Mission Study Program was carried out in an unusual manner Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. R. E. Perkins, with Mrs. C. S. McNeely as co hostess. The guests were greeted at the door in Spanish by the hostess, and invited in. Several games were played, each one carrying the Spanish accent.

The book, "Winning the Border," stalled for the coming year. Each by Una Roberts Lawrence, was Color was added to the story by the costume worn and the presentation of a flannel board exhibition of "the man and the open Bible on the Border." Many souvenirs of Mexico were displayed.

At the close of the program, several other games were played, after which a Mexican plate of refreshments was served to 23 ladies of the W. M. S.

REPORTER.

LAUNDRY NOTICE

Within a short time I expect to install a self-service laundry in Hico. Maytag washers will be used exclusively, and all equipment will be in first-class condition for good service. It will be opened by a local ex-service man and his wife, who are experienced and will be able to give a service needed here

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#### Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright were in Hico Monday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. J. O. Pollard and Jack Head were business visitors in Hamilton Saturday morning.

Charlie Wilhite was in Fort Worth Thursday attending to business. His wife and daughter, Vasta Rose, who have spent the past few months in Grand Prairie with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Charles Waggoner, returned home with Mr. Wilhite Thursday. Mrs. Waggoner also accompanied them here for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wright of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright. Vernon is recovering from a serious operation which he underwent several weeks ago.

Mrs. Modie Finley and Mrs. Lela Richbourg carried their father. Ben Smith, to Gorman Wednesday for examination.

Mrs. Cora Bush and daughter, Wilma Gene, and a friend, Miss Dunlap of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mrs. Clint Richbourg of Hico and daughters visited Sunday with Ben Smith and daughter, Mrs. Dock Finley, and husband.

G. C. Keeney of Hico was in Carlton Saturday afternoon. Mrs. W. O. Crowder of Austin visited with her parents, Dr. and

Mrs. F. P. Kennedy, last week. Mrs. Stuart Partain who has employment in Dublin spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham, and Mrs. Frank Osborne and son.

Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter. Marilyn, were business visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Ellison and daughters spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead, and family.

Guy Briley of Meridian was in Carlton Monday afternoon attending to business.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard went to Stephenville Sunday to visit their brother-in-law, Otis Henley, who is seriously ill in Stephenville Hospital. We are sorry to say Mr. Henley is not improving as his many friends would like for him

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were business visitors in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Cox of Gustine is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John such circumstances even if, as in Henry Clark, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and

daughter of Dublip, Mr. and Mrs. Woodie Wilson and niece, Sheron Pruitt of Mineral Wells spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson.

Miss Ruby Ledbetter of Fort Worth spent the week end with mefolks, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. fer. I think I can get it. Ledbetter and children.

Mrs. Aneita Evelyn Salver Mexico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Chambers and daughter. They left Monday for over the last few weeks, it seemed **Farmersville** 

Mr. and Mrs. George Els. Mr. and Mrs. Buster Els. and Mr. and a chance. Every time he'd tried to Mrs. B. O. Gray of Dallas spent the be sweet to her she'd snubbed him. week end with Mrs. R. L. Hopson. Mrs. Grady Littleton and daughter of Mineral Wells are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dyer, and daughter, Mrs. J. W.

### Clairette

## - By -Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Greenwood filled his regular appointment here last Sunday Alto White of Camp Hood spent the week end here with his

Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter. Zelma, of Fort Worth spent from Friday night until Sunday afternoon here visiting relatives.

Mrs. John Burks, Mrs. R. H. Bishop, and Mrs. Henry Hardin attended the Baptist Convention Tuesday at Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harvey and son spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris of Black Stump community.

Fenley and daughter, Zelma, of Fort Worth; Constable C. G. Alexander, Waco; Joe Alexander and wife and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Patterson, Hub Alexander and family, and Virginia Mayfield of this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John East visited in Dublin last week end.

Mrs. Rupert Phillips and little son, Lowry, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, for the home at Longview Saturday, ac- saw a black shape hurtling toward companied by her mother for a

Mrs. Dink Henderson and children of Cranfill's Gap spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayfield of Borger are here visiting in the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. chn Mayfield.

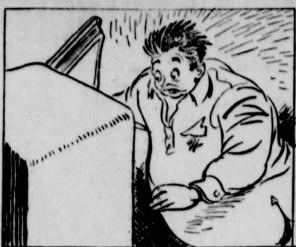
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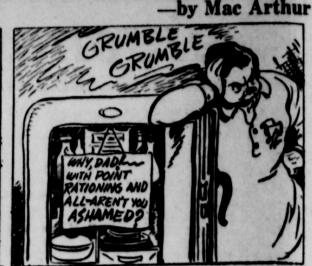
#### THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS











# FORCE-GIRL

#### CHAPTER XII

Jane, a fashion artist, shares an apartment in London with Stella, a free lance journalist. Jane joins the WAAF. The night before entering service she walks through dim streets and collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. Stopping to break her engagement with Stella she discovers that the lieutenant, Timothy Poel Sanders — nicknamed "Tips" — is Stella's divorced husband. Jane hears that Tips' squadron flies at 10 o'clock and that they are searching for him. She pedals to the home of Mrs. Stanton, where she finds the filer. He leaves at once. Mrs. Stanton accuses Jane of sending Tips to his death. Tips misses the flight from which Flight Lieutenant Stanton and Jimmie Stafford fail to return. Later, Stanton returns, as from the dead, and sees Tips kissing his wife at the gate. He threatens to divorce her. Stanton walks in on Tips after Tips has taken Jane for a drive and warns him to leave his wife alone. Tips advises Stanton not to get a divorce.

There came a glimmer of hope into Guy Stanton's eyes. "But there'll always be you standing be-

tween us," he said.

Tips paused again before replying. He was trying to prevent Guy from making a fool of himself. "If you proceed," he said slowly and steadily, "I ought to make clear to you that even if the case succeeds, I shan't marry Iris."

Guy's hands clenched. He bent forward. "Why not?" he said. "Because I don't love her. I've told you that. I know it's the honorable and decent thing to do in my case, there's no cause what-ever for the divorce."

Guy stood up. He seemed a changed man. The strain had gone from his face. "I'm obliged to you," he said. "I think I understand things better now." "And you'll do the best you can with Iris?"

"I will. I shall apply for a trans-"Not a bad idea." Tips escorted

him to the door and left him. , As Jane went back in her mind to her that she had been to blame all along. She had never given Tips It would be her fault if Guy brought this divorce. She'd thrown Tips into

Iris Stanton's arms. She'd only herself to thank for what was happen-She pressed her hands to her throbbing temples. If only she could sleep for a little while and forget. But now there was no time. Already the girls were beginning to rouse themselves. It was halfpast three and at quarter to four they were needed until six-thirty.

Looking back on that particular spell of duty, as she emerged into the cold chill of a gusty dawn, Jane wondered how she had ever lived through it. The first thing she had heard as she'd taken her place was that the squadron that had gone out on a raid at midnight was returning, and that Flight Lieutenant Poel-Sanders, who had been acting Squadron Leader, was not among

Mechanically she'd done her job. Her brain had worked coolly and efficiently. But she'd felt as if she were dying. When the time had arrived for her to be relieved, she'd taken no notice at first of the girl standing at her elbow waiting to Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris of take her place. Blindly she'd risen to her feet and filed out with the rest of the girls who had been re-Alexander Sunday were Mr. and lieved. She couldn't go straight Mrs. Bill Alexander, Mrs. Alice back to her billet. She wanted to be alone. She pushed her way beneath the wire fence that bordered the flying fields and now she was on the rough, stubbly open space beyond. It was nothing new to her to hear the sound of an approaching plane engine. The drone of it, too, would have a rapid crescendo. Her numbed senses at first failed to realize that the roar had a staccato sound in it. It had a terrifying unevenness.

It was only when her eyes flew wide open with a sense of impendher in the gloom. It was rocking and drunken in its movement. With a sob of fright she started in-stinctively to fling herself to the ground but the wing tip touched her, throwing her with terrific force to the earth, unconscious.

"Good morning, madam It's a lovely day. Shall I pull the cur-

"No, thank you, Ellen. At least, only a very little."

The series of his mother.

The series of his many Leighton's trim little maid, set Iris' orange juice down beside the bed and went quietly out of the room. Iris had slept badly and her head ached. The day stretched drearily before her and ached.

Not with thoughts of Tips, if she had any sense. He'd told her outright that he'd never been in love with her. He'd told her outright that he'd never been in love with her. He'd told her outright that he'd told her outright that he'd



Her eyes flew wide open with a sense of impending calamity.

Looking back on that hour, she knew it had been her fault that they'd said such galling things to each other. She'd goaded him into them. She'd let herself down badly and she felt the hot color rush to her cheeks as she recalled the spiteful note that had been in her voice as she'd told him of her meeting with Jane Lambolt the previous

night.
Oh, yes, she'd made it a good She'd allowed him to think Jane had been in that man's flat all night. She had, of course, gone very much too far. He hadn't be-lieved her story of that nocturnal meeting or at least he hadn't believed the implications she had giv-

Mary Leighton, up and dressed and about to go off to her job of war work, put her head in the door. After she had left, Iris sipped her orange juice and wondered how she could possibly get through the day.

Then she heard the telephone ring in the hall and Ellen going to answer it. Her heart gave a sudden leap. Tips! Tips calling to say he was sorry he'd been such a beast to her yesterday and he hadn't meant a word he'd said! She held her She heard Ellen say, "If breath. hold on a mome t. sir. I'll tell Mrs. Stanton you want her."

She was pulling her soft blue velvet dressing gown around her as Ellen knocked on the door. "There's a gentleman to speak to you,

please, madam."
"Thank you, Ellen."
The telephone was in Mary's bedroom. Iris sat down heavily on the low divan bed and picked up the receiver. A gentleman to speak to her . . . Ellen hadn't asked his name . . . she should have done so. Still, there was only one gentleman likely to telephone to her. But she was wrong. "Is that you, Iris? This is Guy."

She could have cried with disap-

"Listen, Iris! I'm going to be in town today. I wonder if you'll meet me for lunch. There's something I rather badly want to talk over with you." There was a difficult, almost pleading, note in Guy's

Oddly enough, she found herself touched by it. She remembered quite suddenly what a ghastly time he'd had since the night of the big raid. She knew a quite surprising desire to make amends. After all, at one time she'd been very much in love with him. Perhaps if a day ever came when she could forget

"Could you manage it, Iris? I'd be so glad if you would."

Her heart melted a little. There was a note in his voice that was almost her undoing. "All right, Guy. At what time shall we meet and where shall we go?" "Shall we make it the Berkeley at one o'clock?"

Iris kept Guy waiting for a quar-ter of an hour. She had looked at herself in the mirror after she'd finished speaking to him on the tele-phone and decided that she couldn't arn up looking as she'd been looking that morning. However, a cou-ple of hours at a beauty parlor had made a different woman of her. It was a very finished and very lovely wife who arrived to meet Guy Stanton and gave him a cool little smile in greeting. "I'm sorry I'm late. Guy."

little smile in greeting. "I'm sorry I'm late, Guy."
"That's all right, Shall we have a cocktail first?" said Guy.
She laughed lightly, a triffe mockingly. "I think that might help to make things a little easier. It's quite a time, isn't it, since we lunched out together?"
"You were surprised when I tele-

"You were surprised when I tele-phoned to you?"

"Very."
When the waiter had brought their cocktails and they were alone. Guy said quietly, "I saw Tips last name threatened to unnerve her. She said, trying to keep her voice steady, "Was that your doing?" "I'm afraid it was. Darling, I'm

came over me the night I returned. Perhaps it was the fortnight I'd been through. It had been such sheer hell. I was so terribly look-ing forward to seeing you. Then when I came home and found you were away . . Iris, can you ever forgive me? I should never have doubted your word. You told me the truth and I didn't believe you. I know now . . ."
He broke off, looking at her in

mute appeal. She felt suddenly desperately sorry for him and for her-self, too. "How do you know now, Guy?" she asked, her voice shaking a little.
"I've talked to Tips. I know when

a man's speaking the truth." She caught her breath swiftly. If only he realized how much that hurt her. If he only knew how she

was visualizing that scene that must have taken place. "But you didn't believe me?" she said caustically. His hand found hers and held it.

passively within his grasp. For since Tips had finished with her, perhaps she had better go back to Guy. She had an idea she would be very glad to. She didn't want to be alone in the world. Guy was saying, his voice low with emotion, "I know I didn't. But I was crazy

that night. Oh, Iris, if we could only forget these last few weeks and start again!" She met his eyes. She said hesisate has eyes. She said hestatingly, "You think it would be a success?" Because she felt perhaps it might be best to be honest, she added, "You remember I told you I was in love with Tips?"

A shadow crossed his eyes. The

hope left them. Then it came back to them as he said quickly, urgent-You only said that because you were angry. At least, that's what I've been trying to tell myself ever "But you didn't mean it, Iris. since I talked to Tips last night. Oh, I know you're very fond of each other and that you're the best of good friends. But, Iris, please tell me, darling, that there was never anything more in it than that." Iris met his eyes. "No-no, I don't suppose there was really,"

she said.

Guy told the waiter to reserve a table for lunch. He smiled at Iris and said this must be a celebration. He had forty-eight hours' leave from the airdrome. He could spend the time in town, and then—"I'll try to get transferred, I think. I don't know how you'll feel about it, but I'd like a change and I think it's very likely I'll be able to manage it."

age it."
Iris said eagerly that this was indeed something she wanted. The sooner they moved the better. If Guy would arrange it quickly . . .

"I'll try, darling."

She put her hand in his with an impulsive little gesture. "Thank you, Guy. You're sweet. Far sweeter to me than I deserve, but I'll try after this to make our life together happier."

Stella got off the bus and told herself that for all the good she'd done she might as well have stayed at home, except that her new room depressed her. Since she had no work commissioned, she had known it would be extremely difficult to settle down to do anything. So she'd set off that morning to storm the offices of the various editors with whom in the past her work had been so popular. There was nothing doing. No one wanted to buy any articles, short stories or serials. From the look of things, they'd never feel in a buying mood again!

she hurried along the street now and slipped her key in the lock of her new home. She was greeted by Mrs. Blake, the landlady, with the news that there had been three telephone calls for her while she was out. A young lady called Miss sparks had called up. "She said she'd ring again. Ah, there goes the bell! Maybe that'll be her now. I said as you'd be home before very long, I thought." And after a moment. "Yea, it is for you, miss."



# How to keep the Good News Good!

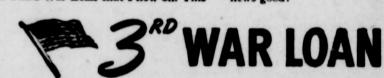
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MEET THE 1943 TIGERS This week we are beginning a series of interviews with all the Cubs in the second quarter. boys on the football team. We are starting with the Senior boys, and the first one is Billy McKenzie.

Billy McKenzie

Billy was born at Carlton on May 14, 1927. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie. He has three brothers and one sister. Billy is one of the outstanding members of the team this year, which is undoubtedly the reason he was chosen to be captain. He s 5 feet 91/2 inches tall and weighs

brown. Billy has lettered the last

two years. He says his favorite food is der why. chicken; his sport, football; and! friend is Jackie Ganoe.

#### Moody Ross

Moody was born at Giddings, ner, We are glad to have you, Al-Texas on January 27, 1927. His fred. parents are Mr. and Mrs. Watt M. Ross; his father is employed at Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft plant at Fort Worth. Moody has six brothers and one sister. He comes from a long line of football players, and has not let down the reputation of the family. He has been playing on the team all through high school, being manager while he was in grammar school since 1938. He is a two-year letterman and is co-captain this year.

He is 5 feet, 5 inches short and weighs 145 pounds. He has hazel eyes and brown hair. His favorite water. Mrs. Clara Herrmann, Pearl, food is steak and his favorite sport is, of course, football,

Moody says he has four brothers and two gobs. The gobs are Robert and James. But he doesn't want to follow them into the Navy. His ambition is to be a pilot. Adrian Lillequist

Adrian, called Buzzie by his friends, was born in Albany, Oregon, February 17, 1926. He is 5 feet, 10 inches tall and weighs 142

blue eyes. He has one brother and one sister. His father is Chief Petty Officer E. G. Liljequist of the U. S. Navy, now serving overseas.

Buzzie says his favorite food is deer steak. He has just recently moved here from Wasau, Wisconsin, and he has made many friends already. We are counting on him to be one of our main football

### Frank Ganoe

Frank Ganoe has been with the dark and handsome. He weighs 148 brown eyes. His parents are Mr. and Mrs.

H. D. Ganoe. His father is employed at a defense plant in Memphis. Tennessee. He doesn't have any favorites

ties on him. His ambition is to be fewer. a good soldier and whip the Japs oh yes, the Germans, too.

#### TIGERS CHALLENGED CUBS FRIDAY NIGHT

Friday afternoon at six o'clock a few cars left for Clifton. Since we were unable to use a bus, due to the gasoline and tire situation.

Clifton

a few faculty members and towns- ready worn off. men took the football boys and pep leaders in their cars. Ables injured his leg and was un- of noise. Eh, Norma Jean?

able to play the rest of the game The boys played an excellent improved, they would have been the aerial attack opened up by the | Jerry Dowdy dreaming of the

The following is the score by 1st 2nd 3rd 4th Tot

The Tigers will play against Dublin tonight. The game will be she and Ada Lee will be seen toin Dublin. gether.

#### SENIOR NEWS

Well, the Seniors are back again boys to talk about it much. I won-

Alfred Bales rejoined the Senior his hobby, wood carving. His girl class this morning. He certainly we have pushed up into the cor-

> Our rings haven't arrived yet but we are looking forward to receiving them any day. Everyone s already paying his fees.

Almost all the students are tak-ing Shorthand. Billie Jean is very happy about it. It seems she thinks teachers can't read them.

We are very glad to have a band teacher even though there are only Ruth Thompson, Mary Ona Whitson, and Elva Jo Rainwater are the three taking.

If you have any paper, phone either Mrs. Lasater, Mrs. Angell, and finds out things about certain Carolyn Holford, or the school and boys. we will be around soon and pick it up. If you don't have any now, tough. Eh, Bob? save it up. Our regular day is the first Monday of each month. If you will phone then, we will be around soon after that and pick it up. We Dallas to go to school here. You help us collect paper if they are Mildred's long, low whistle. willing.

Mrs. Angell: "Lot was warned to take his wife and children and pounds. He has blonde hair and flee out of the city. Lot, his wife the yell leaders didn't show up.

#### JUNIOR NEWS

Rah, rah, rah! Football is in the air. Last Friday the Tigers, though defeated, played a wonderful game against those Clifton Cubs. Tonight we tackle Dublin and you can bet Hico will be fighting from cheer fades.

One of Hico's outstanding playyear. He was born in Scotdale, ers was injured in the Clifton Pennsylvania, April 24, 1925. He game. He is a Junior—Tommie hurts. is 5 feet, 10 inches tall; he is also Ables. Tommie's many admirers letter. were sorry to see him hurt but pounds and has black hair and proud that he took it like a man. We sincerely hope he is recovered was she by herself? Huh? sufficiently to play in the forthcoming Dublin match.

the Juniors are, to use a current both took music. except for food. His favorite food slang expression, "in the groove is chocolate marble ice cream. As again." Juniors can be found takfor a girl friend, he says he has ing the following subjects: English until a certain car load came up a secret love. But he has somehow III, English II, English IV, Amerand B. K. had his say. gained the reputation of being a ican History, World History, Plane Wonder why a certain Soph boy, lady's man.

Geometry, Algebra II, Bookkeep-who had a black eye, insists what Frank has lettered the last two ing. Home Economics II, Home years. Last year he lettered at Economics III, Vocational Agriculurday afternoon. Could a phone Wink, and the year before at ture II, Latin I, Latin II, and Amcall be connected with it?

Grandfalls. We believe he would erican Government. We are hard Say, Buzzie, have you found if Uncle Sam didn't have priori- termined to make our failures yet? We hope not

For all other information impossible to print in a respectable

news item we refer you to the properly named "Dirt Column."

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS This week we really expect to

settle down-and-the new has al-Two of the pep leaders didn't go to the football game Friday

During the first quarter Tommy night, but there was still plenty Lloyd A. dreaming of the day

that he will walk up to Mother and game even though they were de- ask for the car and she will say, feated. We believe that if their "Of course, Lloyd, you may have passing and pass defense had been it and keep it till twelve tonight." Weldon H. dreaming of taking a able to score and perhaps hold off red-head up the hill every night.

day he will get his classes straight. Jackie dreaming of a singer. Billy K. dreaming of the day that he and Ginger will make up. (I'm kidding).

Stella dreaming of the day that she'll get Adrian K. back. Wanda dreaming of the day that

Billy H. dreaming of Marie M.

Paul W. just dreaming. We are starting to interview the this morning, but with not too kids in our room. The first is 150 pounds. His eyes and hair are many smiles over Friday night. Lloyd Angell. Lloyd is 5 feet 8 For some reason we can't get the linches tall and weighs 140 pounds. He has black hair and blue eyes. His favorites are: Teacher, Mrs. Segrest; subject, Algebra; sport, football; food, any (he'd rather eat helps the looks of the few boys than work Algebra); girl, everyone knows Patricia Pinson. One last thing before I quit for the week. Dale is proud of HER

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

football player.

I wonder why W. D. and M. A. were by themselves Saturday night. Say, Frances L., what made you so mad Monday morning? Could it she can write some notes and the be something someone jerked off

The Army has taken over in the back seat of S. O.'s car and is three Seniors taking it. Jimmie about to push the other people out. It seems as though Margaret likes to buy everything at a Texaco station. You know, W. G. gets around

> football game was sure The

#### DIRT COLUMN

J. W. Burden has returned from

are planning to let the Juniors can now hear Mary Jane's and Billy Jackson, a Fish, is dreaming of a girl named Ganoe.

A Soph boy was really mad when and children got safely out of the Wyvonne would enjoy a trip to city." Moody: "What happened to Stephenville, I'll bet, and also a tour of Tarleton

> Wonder why Jackie wants to go. to Baylor. I know that Dick won't be there then. I'll bet Mary Nell J. wished she

could have been at the football

Wonder what Walnut Springs would say if they saw M. R. and the opening whistle until the last D. H. running down the hill hand Say, Virginia, I just figured out

game. Thomas Ray was there.

hurts. Wonder if Harry B. got the Wonder what Mildred was doing out on the Iredell highway, and

week's column. It's the truth that

It's too bad that a certain Soph boy has such an awful opinion of After several days of rearranging a Soph girl. We know that she'd schedules and meeting new classes. like to go with him. Hint: they

> Everyone seemed to be having a good time at Billy Jean's Sunday

a certain red-head Junior did Sat-

Say, Buzzie, have you found make a good showing on our team, at work on these courses, de-something interesting in Iredell

## Machines En Route to Munda



An "LCT"—landing craft tank—being loaded with light tanks for a quick dash to the Munda air field which was taken from the Japanese.

# TIMELY ADVICE:--

#### **Health Officer Warns Against Dangers of** Common Colds Now

Austin, Sept. 22.-With the advent of fall and the attendant seasonal changes of weather, common colds become much more prevalent and widespread in the

Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, has issued a warning against the careless treatment of any respiratory illness since they can and frequently do result in the dreaded complication, pneumonia. He emphasized the fact that pneumonia usually strikes with little or no warning, following a simple cold, an attack of influenza or some other respiratory infec tion.

"A cold or any other infection of the breathing passage, especially if accompanied by fever, demands the immediate attention of a doctor," the state health officer said. "To try to fight such a disease without bed rest and by means of self-medication may endanger life unnecesarily." - According to Dr. Cox, prevention

is better than cure, and in order to avoid colds, influenza, and becumenia he advised building up normal physical resistance by sufficient ventilation, adequate nourishing food, outdoor exercise and sufficient sleep and rest. "However," he added, "if, in spite of such care, a respiratory illness develops, the family doctor should be called immediately."

The fact that pneumonia is definitely a communicable disease is often overlooked. Dr. Cox stated. but this should be borne in mind so that the danger of passing the disease from one person to another can be eliminated.

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#### WITH THE COLORS

known Bob since he was knee-high guessed better than that. The personable young veteran, smiling as usual, has so far dodged all questioning along military lines, further than to oblige with a few facts about where he's been leathernecking, and to give his opinion that there's been some rough going, but that living conditions on the drenched soil of desolate Pathe cause of his greatest hardships

Bob, of course, thinks we'll win the war, and believes the hardest part of the preparations has been accomplished. He has seen enough of the situation to know the war in the Pacific is no pushover, but intimates that we have some capable leaders to figure out strategy and the complicated angles of war. He's just been trying to make a hand with the Marines. and has a wholesome respect for his outfit, as well as the rest of Uncle Sam's branches of service.

"Don't quote me on anything." Bob said. "Somebody might think I was trying to run the War Department's business."

What seems to have been worrying him most this week was his inability to get those big balls in unit of the Army, Air Forces or the little holes on a pool tablewithout stretching out a friendly school. game with Babe Horton, also home f on furlough, so long they've been threatening to charge them on a mentals, structures, fuel and electime basis at the "Hico USO."

pounds once, but the fever took off ut 10 pounds-and a sort of TRAVEL TIPS PASSED ON apparent ing for former friends who have Hico Tuesday, he returned to Ste- where the Seabee is and what he's phenville, but was back again Wed- doing. nesday afternoon. "You know," he find anybody up there to listen to pictures, and carries various deto Hico to shoot the breeze." You can imagine about how much Bob pops off. His greatest fame at the the head of "Travel Tips" local golf course lay in his agreeable faculty of keeping his mouth shut, for even his best friends admit he couldn't find a golf ball any with difficulties a returning serv- a CCC kit with toilet articles in it. easier than a Marine can thread ice man might face in the U. S. A. a needle. But his taciturnity makes it hard for a conscientious news- named Leon D. Held who is in the everyone. though. However paperman to give his subscribers South Pacific and who has come have warm clothing furnished by what they like to read. If Bob across those various guides for the Japanese doesn't talk before departing from soldiers in foreign lands put out these haunts, we're going to make by the War Department, advising camp and most of our time is cause the hair on his tow-head to cricket, the king, the currency in and more liveable. It is much betstand straight up and then make England; to boil their drinking ter than the last camp. Some of the

After his 30-day furlough during ous with cigarets in Africa. which he hopes to witness a few

football games and get around to be away forever," said the ser- Falls, S. Dakota, and expects to umn. And although Dinty wasn't 1600 by the Crusaders and others, for Bob says he's had his fill of

JOINS ARMY NURSES' CORPS Miss Elizabeth Ross, who is a titled 'A Short Guide to the United graduate of Baylor School of States.' Nursing at Dallas and has been Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross. She will what's new with you? report in Dallas October 1, to be

SEABLES SEEING SIGHTS Part of a letter written and Mrs. B. H. Wright of Hico. to

las, reads: "Say, you remember tremely superstitious about them. Jake Eubank; well, he and I excivilian instructor at the Oklahoma | equipment. Army Air Field.

BASIC FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR

the Tuskegee Army Air Field as a on them. basic flight instructor. He re-

1943 at Napier Ffeld, Ala. Lt. Peterson, former Montgomery Ward & Co. employee, is married to the former Miss Valdree cific islands up to now have been Alsup of Fort Worth. Mrs. Peterson attended North Side High lieutenant attended Baylor University from 1938 to 1939.

WINS ARMY CHEVRONS

KEESLER FIELD, Biloxi, Miss. Sept. 21-Pvt. William Riley Linch Jr. of Hico, Texas, won his first Army chevrons this week-those of private first class-by qualifying for enrollment in Keesler Field's B-24 Liberator bomber mechanics school.

undergo the rigid 17-week course Command. He then will be qualified for active line duty with some B-24 will attend a factory or gunnery

The airplane mechanics course includes instruction in B-24 fundatrical systems, propellors, instru-Aside from a little loss of weight ments, hydraulic systems, engine

scattered all over the world, Christine Fewell, a copy of "The Eagle Eye" is the same laconic. Caribbean," official publication of viously through the Red Cross. likeable chap he was when he the Thirtieeth U. S. Naval Con-

The publication contains a numconfided in the editor, "I couldn't ber of interesting articles and on the stationery and the envelope, contents with those of that longso I had to come back down partments for information and Dear Mom and Dad: amusement. In one corner the N-R

right hand only and to be gener-"But these guys aren't going to

derson will report to Corpus governed by the printed page, they over the Pacific. Christi for reassignment. While may not find it easy to adapt themhe's here don't mention quinine, selves to life in the States.

That is why I have compiled for the returning service man, to gunner be included in a hand book en-

"Americans usually open a con making her home in that place for versation by asking, 'Well, what's several years, came in Tuesday new? It is not necessary to reply for a visit here with her parents, to this except by saying. 'Well,

"The monetary system is rather sworn into the Army Nurses' Corps. | confusing. Regardless of their denomination, five, ten, and twenty dollar bills are all the same size. A nickel (worth only five cents) Curtis Wright, MM2/c, son of Mr. is almost twice as large as a dime (worth ten cents). Two dollar bills his brother, Ross Wright of Dal- are tabu and the natives are ex-

"In some parts of the United plored this island yesterday, and States eggs in powdered form are you talk about sights-we really unobtainable and you will have no saw them." Curtis and Jake en- choice but to eat them directly listed together and trained in from the shell. However it is al-Rhode Island. Curtis is on Guadal- ways advisable to boil them first. canal according to last reports In the rural districts it is also Mrs. Wright had from him. An- difficult to get dried vegetables other son, Woodrow Wright, is a lowing to lack of dehydrating

"You may be shocked to see beets, turnips, and potatoes displayed in the market in their nat-TUSKEGEE AAF, ALA., Sept. 23. ural state with bits of garden soil cond Lt. Owen D. Peterson, still clinging to them. Yet when to a caddy bag, we should have 1210 E. Peach St., Ft. Worth, Tex., mashed and properly prepared. son of Mr. O. E. Peterson of Hico, these vegetables can be quite pal-Texas, was recently assigned to atable. The natives seem to thrive

> "But after all, the best, way to ceived his commission from the understand America is to settle Aviation Cadet Corps on April 29, down and actually live with them. They are really a very friendly people despite the apparent ferocity of their handshakes and their viomuch younger than that of Europe School in Fort Worth, while the and Asia. They are just big overgrown children at heart and should be treated as such.

"In fact, any woman under 35 may be safely addressed as 'baby' and when you can do that, buddy, you'll know you're home again.'

#### RECEIVE LETTER FROM SON IN SHANGHAI PRISON CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of Hico this week received a letter from their son, Ted J. Roberson, Pvt. Linch, the son of Mr. and Coxswain in the U. S. Navy, in-Mrs. W. R. Linch Sr. of Hico, will terned at the Shanghai War-Prisoners' Camp. This was the of the Army Air Forces Training first letter they had received from their son in a year. He was taken made such a heroic defense of Wake Island following the outbreak of the war, and the family ing game." was officially notified that he had been taken prisoner, which was the only word they had from him until Sept. 24 of last year, when they received a direct message from him.

to another prison camp. ents, under provisions made pre-

took it upon himself to help in his struction Battation," which tells written on official stationery of the the entire letter very interesting talked with one from Houston who country's defense. After a visit to about all there is to know about Shanghai War-Prisoners' Camp, and secured permission to reprint had been there for 14 years. He gave his address in two places, but

editor found the following under anyone could be under the circum- way and which will appear in a stances. We had a swell Xmas subsequent issue. Ray Wood, WT2/c, of Lower "D" dinner, and have been given Red The Red Cross has sent in a few Seems there's an Army sergeant clothes not nearly enough for

We have been moved to a new up a story about him that will them to refrain from cirticism of spent in making the camp cleaner him back it up. A lot of it may be water in China, and to eat with the men are taken out to repair roads near the camp. I am working in the galley, making tea, coffee, coco, and making water to drink

as all the water must be boiled. Nona, but not fram Allene. her to write me and you will have to forward the news to the kids, as I am only allowed to write ne letter, so tell them all to write. Don't worry about me as I being well taken care of. Love to you all,

In a postscript, young Roberson sked his parents to tell Estell W. A. Deskin of Abilene) Nona (Mrs. W. E. Dean of Ciscol thanks for the swell letters until he could thank them Two other sisters also ave written Ted, Allene (Mrs. Earl owman of Hobbs, N. M.) and Nell Mrs. Jack Owen of Hemet. Calif.) Besides these and his parents, Ted sent his regards to his brother, Sherman Roberson, also of Hico.

BABE HORTON GOT HOME

Although his wife had already met all buses, trains and planes for two or three days before his arrival. Babe Horton blew in last week end for a furlough here with his family, relatives and friends. He was accompanied from Killeen by his father, who is in business

After a short visit in San Antonio, accompanied by their elder son, David, he and Mary returned o Hico early-and we do

seeing some of the people and geant. "When they return, accus- be transferred to the Ferrying writing for publication, we hereby and were built on the original is still working like he was when things he's been missing, Cpl. An- tomed as they are to behavior Command, probably for service raise his rank as correspondent:

A recent eye ailment which grounded him for a while has been corrected. Babe said, and he is the following list of do's and dont's again putting in time as an aerial

#### WANTS GRANDPARENTS TO SEND HIM THE HICO PAPER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson have received a letter from their grandson, R. L. Deskin, GM 3/c, now stationed at the destroyer base at San Diego, Calif. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin, formerly of Duffau but now of Abilene. The letter read:

Dear Granny and Papa I'm still O. K. and studying hard. I got a letter from Nell today. may go out to see her Sunday if can get off. Boy, this is a crowded two times since I've been here. There isn't a thing to do in San

I think I'll get a leave when I finish school here! I'm studying Advanced Gunnery, Electro-Hydraulies, and Electricity. It takes about all my time on them. I've got two tests to take tomorrow.

Say, send me the Hico paper for three months. I need something to read at night to pass away the time. I have so much to spare. We really keep on the jump.

Cpl. Wayne Elton Duncan, who as served with the Marines in the Aleutian Islands and at Dutch Harbor, was home a few days ago for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Duncan of Clairette. Cpl. Duncan, whose duties at present are operating an anti-Remember their civilization is aircraft gun on a destroyer, left Tuesday for Bremerton, Wash. Before volunteering into the Marines about two years ago, he was an employee of the Texas Electric Service Co. at Fort Worth.

### INTERESTED IN FOOTBALL

Sgt. Lawrence Shipman, whose paper sent to Seattle, Wash., was held up at first, writes that he is now getting the paper all right. but desires a slight change in address. "No one except a service man like myself knows just how Tel Aviv and is built in the mounmuch the good old News Review means when you are a long ways from home," he said.

"I hear that school has started, he added. "and I suppose that means football again at Hico. I prisoner with the U. S. forces that hope the boys a good season this year, and here's hoping that I will be there to attend the Thanksgiv-

#### THIS "SPARKS" MAY MAKE A WAR CORRESPONDENT YET

Florence Chenault brought a let-Bob says he weighed all of 140 operation and airplane inspection. Since then he has been transferred | ter by the office which was written to her and her mother by Sgt. Ben When the Swedish mercy ship, F. Chenault, radio operator with a left the U. S. recently signal company now in the Middle never seen anything like it. Robert B. McClure, CM 1/c, has for the exchange of prisoners, it East. The real object of showing ceilings and walls are inlaid with sent his wife, the former Miss carried a package from Ted's par- the letter to the editor was a postscript of a personal nature, to the scenes in the life of Christ. It is The letter, dated Jan. 3, 1943, is natured crack, the editor found the Roman Catholic Church. I and stamped by an examiner. He Sgt. Chenault's description of a was a Priest at St. Joseph's Hostrip to the Holy Land. Readers, pital in Houston before that. The part of it had been blotted out both may remember this and check the olive trees are in the courtyard, promised description of a similar trip from Cpl. Edward H. Henry, This finds me well and happy as which we are assured is on the

If our friends in the service received a clipping the other day Cross boxes with all kinds of will continue their present pace, from his wife in Texas which dealt things to eat in them, as well as and don't mind our looking over relatives' shoulders at times to read their mail, we may yet have some interesting news in this col-

The Middle East

August 10, 1943. Dear Bo Bo and Aunt Florence:

I haven't had a chance to write for over 10 days and I hope you Christ. The actual place is a large will pardon me. But, believe it or not, I had a furlough even though I had to come an awful long way to get it. I wish I could have had it in the States, even though I had a swell time. I just wish you could have all been with me, and especially Bo Bo, for I visited Palestine and the Holy Land. Three of us went up by train, but we were lucky enough to come back by plane and it was a welcome ride, for that train ride is rough. Soldiers have to go third class and that's just about the same as a box car with seats on it.

We stayed at the Red Cross in I have ever seen. We also saw the Tel Aviv. It is right on the sea Dead Sea, Calvary, and all. It was coast and the town itself is not more than 30 years old. Most of the buildings are built of stone and brick, and I believe the architecture is the most modern in the world. It is a very pretty town and (similar to the WACs) and of course you get away from the wogs. Naturally, the population, as in the rest of Palestine, is made up of refugee Jews from Poland, Germany, and Russia. The Christian population is only about 15% of the entire population, the rest long conversations. She was very being Jews and the Arabs, who are Moslems, of course.

The money is different, but as usual in most countries is based the old grind again and the trip on the pound, worth about \$4.00, was well worth the time and and divided into 1000 mils. The pound is the only paper money. 40c and very much like our half ple are rationed as in the States The country itself is very much like California, and is covered with orange groves and olive trees. It is very hilly, also much more mountainous than you would think from reading the Bible.

most of the time. We went swimming at the beach, had a few pictures taken, and of course looked at the girls.

We went on a tour by bus for one pound and saw most of the places mentioned in the Bible. Jerusalem is about 80 miles from tains, or pretty big hills. The new Jerusalem is of course right next 30 years old, being built mostly by the Jewish refugees. The buildings are some of the most beautiful in the world. At least they have a large Y. M. C. A. there that There is just no comparison.

The Garden of Gethsemane on a hill right opposite old Jerusalem, and churches in all countries in the world have built a church there called Church of All Nations. It cost 750,000 pounds, or about \$3,750,000.00, and you have gold, silver, and jewels, depicting editor. But in spite of the good- tended by the Monks and Friars of and a beautiful garden.

The walls around the city were destroyed, but rebuilt in about

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#### money. You keep asking if it's hot over the rest being coins worth up to here. Well, I have never been any place any hotter except when we dollar. Food is high, for the peo- crossed the equator. The temperature is around 130 degrees each day. The nights are just cool enough to make sleeping possible. but difficult. Happy to know that you are hearing from John Otis, but am sorry to hear about the boys from Naturally, I just loafed around Hico that are missing or killed. Hope you are all well, and will

write again in a few days for this letter is not long enough. It's 10:30 and I have to get to bed. Love to all.

P. S.: Thanks a lot for the Hico papers. They are swell, and Mr. H. will make a newspaperman yet. to the old one, and is only about READ THE LAST PARAGRAPH Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lane have re-

Paul, at Camp Haan, Calif., containing a piece of news in the last paragraph which will interest his is prettier than any in the States. friends. Before getting to the point, Paul wrote: "I guess everything down there

ceived a letter from their son,

There is a very large church built

over the supposedly birth place of

cave under the church which in

There is another church at the

birthplace of the Virgin Mary, and

on one statue there of the Virgin

here are jewels donated by differ-

ent kings and rulers, worth over

\$15,000,000. The churches are the

nost beautiful I have ever seen.

but are of course mostly Catholic.

for keepers are appointed by the

ope to look after these holy

places. The old city of Jerusalem,

lowever, where most of the places

are looks as though it is changed

very little and is the dirtiest place

Cross in Tel Aviv, and a few dates

and everything. The funniest thing,

went to one of the restaurants or

she could barely speak English-

good at all. So we didn't have very

However, it's good to be back at

I had a date with an ATS

was a Russian Jewish girl.

but I'm not Jewish.

really a wonderful trip.

those days was used as a stable.

is O. K.-hope so anyhow. I guess Jake is still working at the show and having lots of fun. . "Well, tell Aunt Ludie and the

others hello for me. I guess dad foundations. There is also a Wail- I was there. ing Wall, or west part of the wall, "Well. I made corporal the other which is the most sacred spot in day. Your son, Paul."

## FINISHES AT B-20 SCHOOL

Cpl. John H. Russell writes from the Boeing Aircraft Factory at Seattle, Washington, that he graduated from the new B-29 school and would be changing his address any time now, instructing the cir culation department to hold his paper until further orders.

"If you are interested in airplanes." Harold wrote, "you may be wondering what the Well, it is a very big bomber, and it looks nearly as big as a battleship.

S/SGT WITH TANK BATTALION

The Public Relations Branch of headquarters at Camp Bowle has notified the News Review that We had a few dances at the Red | Sgt. Charles L. O'Bryant has been promoted to the grade of Staff Sergeant with a tank battalion at she that station. He is a son of Mr. We and Mrs. Arthur O'Bryant of Hico, and was a nurseryman before his night clubs on the sea shore, and induction at Fort Sam Houston on August 14. 1941. He wears th and my Yiddish is, of course, no American Defense service me

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