ng will develop to cause regret ore its contents were dumped. officials from Texas, Oklahoma and Taking the latest arrival first, Hudgens, Washington, FSA Assofind a note from Mrs. Elbert ciate Administrator, of the part two dollar bills were gone, but

e, choosing rather to renew three

J. R. Massingill found some success; and (4) that the purchase PRISONERS' CAMP IN JAPAN anut and made a cake. She price asked for the property does telds to send the editor, but value as determined by proper apded it was easier to get two- praisal. par bills to pay for her sub.

MEXICAN CANDY cups white sugar cup white Karo cup sweet milk inch of salt.

look until a soft ball will form en tested in cold water. Add ich of soda and one teaspoon of canut or vanilla flavoring. Beat il it hardens, then add cup of s and beat until it is ready to by teaspoons on waxed paper. you're planning to send some his candy to the men in service. which purpose Lena recomds it highly, you'd better test first, or check with her. She kes it perfectly, but we may e dropped an ingredient or a in the process. Try it out on r husband first.

an't seem to get off that subof cooking. Here's a note that written after talking with Allison Sr., in from Fairy eral weeks ago to put his daugh-Peggy, on a bus.

d was trying to get a job digwhen the editor ran across pair. It was about supper time the subject of eating naturally ie up. Ed was bragging about at a hunk of meat he had just ten, and then proceeded to tel' editor how to tell his wife to k. after instructing him about

at cuts of meat to buy. and was appreciated as neighnday, and there's a slight rift in relations at the editor's ise. Ed forgot to tell us how to cify the regular cook when the n of the house butted into her

and here's a scribbled note h something about a solid card of stepladders (about 1500) aded from a Katy boxcar here Clyde Weatherby at Hamilton. and he said it took four loads big truck to fetch them all Hamilton. They came from ernment storage in Arkansas. ut a carload of wheelbarrows expected soon thereafter. Maybe that has something to do th that air-center-of-the-universe iness down at the county seat. are officers.

This column's nearly filled and ve hardly got through the first

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1945.

Agricultural Phase Of GI Bill of Rights to ou) has delayed this important Be Set Up Here Soon

Machinery for translating the agricultural phases of the G. I. Bill of Rights from promises into actual operation will be set up in Hamilton County and throughout Texas within the next few weeks, according to Wilburn H. Denham. otype's inventor died in an Farm Security Administration Suylum. A smart-aleck bystander pervisor. Charles M. Richter, Disacked back that personally he trict Supervisor at Eastland, has ught Mergenthaler was all called a meeting of Supervisors in ht, but a lot of the operators the 13 counties comprising his Dear Mr. Holford: ects for mental institutions. district, at Brownwood, for Jan. e that as it may, some effort is 30, 1945, where he will outline how ing to be made to carry out tra-ion, but chances are that some-anty will work. Mr. Richter has just returned from Oklahoma City, t the copy hook was inspected where regional, state and district

New Mexico heard from R. W.

illips at Fort Worth, renewing FSA will play in the G. I. program. The law provides that the government through the Veterans Adbusiness manager swears she ministration will guarantee a maxthem in the cash register. At imum of \$2000, but in no case more rate we're giving Pauline due than 50 percent, of any loan made dit for a year's time, which to a Veteran by a private or other minds us of the crack she made lending source. The Veterans Adom San Antonio when we had ministration will guarantee the special offer of four years out loan upon recommendation of the town for five dollars. That was Certifying Committee in the resyears ago, and she wouldn't pective county that (1) the proceeds of such loan will be used in es at two dollars per time. And payment for real or personal propeditor is still on the job, so erty purchased or to be purchased by the veteran, or for repairing, al-We really expected Pauline to tering, or improving any builde some of the wind out of our ings or equipment, to be used in parcels we get back here. ls when she read our "bragging" bona fide farming operations conumn last week. But she seems ducted by him; (2) that such prophave been sucked in by the erty will be useful in and reasonably necessary to such operations: the said she's been sick two (3) that the ability and experience after going through the of the veteran and nature of opera-Christmas rush, but found tion contemplated are such that

In applying for a loan to buy a centioning that cocoanut cake Veteran's Administration Form No. rating of Coxswain in the United pay the Japs for the tortures they effort. tes this a good time to pass on 1800 which is to be signed by the States Navy. ecipe turned in recently by Veteran and the lender and for-J. A. Hughes, whose culinary warded to the Veteran's Adminis- Jan. 14, but bore no date to indiptness is known far and wide. tration. Veterans wishing to re-ceive a loan for the purchase of a Osaka P. O. W. Camp. Nippon. of guests when she worked in farm under the G. I. Bill may conhome of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, and tact the Advisory Committee at the still believe she's just trying to County Agent's Office for advice been sick since we were captured. ship when it was torpedoed by a friends are glad the local brothers ke the editor hungry. Here it is: | concerning agricultural information in the area in which he wishes tee furnishes facts and recommendations to the Veteran's Adjects the Veteran's agricultural WOUNDED IN GERMANY loan. The Certifying Committee is presently composed of three men letter this week from her sister-

Administration.

of Agriculture indicate that more leg in a cast. han one million five hundred thouwill probably wish to return to 'arming at the end of the war.

Tarleton Announces Special Plans for All **Mid-Term Graduates**

Stephenville, Jan. 15 .- Mid-term nigh school graduates who want o enter immediately into college raining will find special arrangenents for them at John Tarleton nents for them at John Tarieton her home in Hico with her parents. Houston, first Oak Leaf Cluster. Corps in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright, said Lt. Jim Page, Houston, Bronze Henderson, who was employed in announcement from J. Thomas Tarleton.

"Soon after our entrance into training for young men faced with Tarleton adopted a three semester, around the calendar schedule that provides three full semesters of work per calendar year instead of the conventional two. Under this plan high school graduates may do two years college work in 16 months elapsed time. This program is to be continued at Tarle-ton during 1945. The high type of Pinson, transportation officer curtechnical training and the excel- rently frisking around the world lent course in military training at Tarleton has provided the armed naturally he couldn't say which forces with more than 3,000 well pasture he was in. trained men, a majority of whom

Since the inception of the accelerated program at Tarleton, hun-dreds of 16 and 17 year olds have er. Just room for this passing profited from the opportunity to to that Henry Williams says he's receive a maximum of education Thursday for a paper to be sent training before induction. Tarleton Second Class Fireman aboard an

WITH .

ordered.

THE COLORS

TEXAN'S SHARE

By DON WELDON

Tales of fighting Texans con-

A Dallas pilot was one of several

of Japanese mistreatment.

War Chests recently.

ning the war.

fighting men:

ing tricks.

T/Sgt. Douglas Behrens of San

gave so generously to their County

The full list would be too long

YELP FOR HELP

our friends can help us, if they

are of a mind to do so.

There are two ways in which

First, please inform us as

promptly as possible of any change of address, especially

of servicemen, always giving the former address also.

Second, by having copy in as early in the week as pos-sible. And if you don't find us at home, small it.

Thanks!

THE PUBLISHERS.

PARCEL, MAYBE THIS HICO LAD KNOWS WHERE IT IS

Fleet Records Division San Francisco, Caiif. January 9, 1945

I thought I'd drop you a line while I have a little time Things here have been pretty much the same. The Christmas parcels are still coming back from overseas for the directory service here. Today we serviced over 2700 parcels, which has been an average day's run for about the last three weeks. I don't know how long it with the last of them.

have to be re-wrapped before sent

ple would do until you see the Gray waded in. When the fight view either of them, the scuttle-I'd better close as I'm not running an ad for the FPO.

Sincerely. BILLY. (Billy Gerald McKenzie, S 2/c)

ROBERSONS GET ANOTHER relief last Sunday. She and there is reasonable likelihood of LETTER FROM SON IN A WAR

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson of plenty of noise, dropping bombs found two packages of Ches- not exceed the reasonable normal Hico have received another letter on Tokyo. He was Lt. Col. H. N. prisoner by the Japs upon the cap- bombed the Nipponest capital on ture of Wake Island, early in the New Year's eve. farm, the Veteran should obtain a war, at which time he held the

> This letter was received Sunday. prisoners. In this letter, Ted said:

"Dear Mom and Pop: I haven't who escaped from an enemy prison But one thing is certain. "TED."

in each county who also serve as in-law, Mrs. James C. Kilgo of the FSA County Loan Committee. Walnut Springs, stating that she Saba and Sgt. Cliff Jones of Lam-The Certifying Committee may be had a letter, dated Jan. 9, from her pasas. Both are in German prison contacted in each county at the husband, S/Sgt. James C. Kilgo. ocal office of the Farm Security saying that he had been wounded in Germany with the First Army. Federal Land Bank appraisers She said that he was shot in the will appraise all farms purchased left leg, just below the knee, and by veterans under the G. I. guar- the bone was "broken and busted up." He added that he was not suf-Surveys by the U. S. Department fering because they now have his

The serviceman's wife and two sand men with farm background sons, Billy and Norman, live in tre now in the armed services and Walnut Springs and his parents. hat more than one-third of these Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo, live here, His brother, T/4 Herman Kilgo, is in France with the Third Army. and another brother, Pfc. Alto Kilgo, is in the Southwest Pacific.

GEARY CHEEK IS STILL LOOKING FORWARD TO THAT VISIT BACK HOME

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Sr. Wolf, Lampasas. Bronze Star; Pfc. jobs done very commendably. received a letter Wednesday from Bill Yeary, Lampasas, Bronze their son, Geary Cheek, Chief Avia- Star; Lt. Johnny Bryant, Austin, visiting with his wife, in the home tion Machinist's Mate in the U. S. Distinguished Flying Cross; Lt. of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Martin, Navy, now at sea somewhere in James Brinkley. Mart, second Oak and with his daughter, Mrs. O. J. the Pacific on an aircraft carrier. Leaf Cluster for his Bronze Star Blevins, whose husband, Corporal Geary, whose wife Mayme makes medal; Lt. Julian H. Phillips of Blevins, is serving with the Air induction into the armed forces. coming back home for a visit, "and Harold Burrell, Shamrock, Air his home after the war. don't you worry, I'll be back," he Medal; Capt. Lamon Ratliff, Llano

somewhere like a young colt. But

Patsy refused to bite when the editor offered his World Atlas to her so she could try to locate an

Mrs. Della Mae Loden subscribed ttom of the nest, and his hens will likely be the only school in auxiliary vessel out of San Frany, look back and see nothing, so
awl up on the nest and lay anher egg. Nice going!

will likely be the only school in auxiliary vessel out of San Francisco. He has been in service for about a year. Della Mae's husband, and military training during 1945.

Sgt. Tom H. Loden, is overseas.

ONE POLK ARRIVES AT HOME AFTER SHIP SINKING, BUT BIG BROTHER WAS DELAYED

Since last week's paper, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Polk have been made were on the ill-fated USS Reid, ofmained over in California for a to help.

will last, but there's no big hurry where Americans are battling the time, and should have quite a story tinue to come back from all fronts together on the Reid for a long because I'll probably head back Nazis and Nips. One of the best is to tell about the sinking of their

hasn't had an opportunity to inter-With a couple of other Marines. was over, seven more Nip officers but has it that Wayne said that body. Sergeant Gray removed the first about little Wayne. Then he reported "mission accomplished as like he was going somewhere. about his younger brother, cauwho celebrated the New Year with rather be handicapped in swimming than to take a chance on from their son, Ted, who was taken Brandon, who piloted a B129 that having sharks feast on his feet. They were in the water about an

> inflicted on so many American information goes. If there's any-important war commodities." thing wrong with this story, the Lieutenant Roy Russell of Fort editor is willing to call it his mis-Worth and Lt. Harvey Denson of take, apologizing for not getting

Granger are two of the few men first-hand information. Am looking forward to seeing you Yank sub in the South Pacific, were fortunate enough to escape all and finding you in good health. Both are now patients at the army's as well as they did, and hope for to locate. The Certifying Commit- Write when you can. Love to all. great McCloskey General Hospital them an enjoyable leave and a rest at Temple, recovering from effects during their visit here which will help them forget the worst of their Two other Texas fighting men gruelling experiences.

D. L. HENDERSON, MeMM 1/c VISITING HERE ON LEAVE AFTER 27 MONTHS OVERSEAS

First Class Motor Machinist's Mate D. L. Henderson, who spent sent by War Prisoners Aid, the 27 months overseas on an escort National War Fund agency to which Texans contributed when they vessel, and participated in invasion of Sicily and later of Italy. is back in the States on 30-days When the Lone Star State's legleave and has been visiting in Hico islature met last week, one solon with relatives and friends. He exwas missing. He was Capt. Rogers pects to leave this week end for Kelley of Edinburg, veteran senator New York, where he will report who is now a member of a bomb- Jan. 24 for reassignment.

'We didn't suffer for anything ing squadron based on Saipan. Captain Kelley wrote that he to eat in the Navy while we were would not be able to attend the overseas," Henderson stated, addsession, being too busy with the ing that the general welfare of more important business of win- the men he had been associated sickness, care of disease, preven- 21 years of age may become eliwith was watched over very well And here are some of the awards by Uncle Sam. He says everyone during an invasion, but that there Pfc. Robert P. Wilhelm, Red was always a job to do and the Rock, Bronze Star; T/3 Garrett Navy seemed to be getting these

While in Hico the petty officer is

Davis, administrative head of John his being in the same locality as lone, Bronze Star; Corp. Barney when it was under the managehis brother, Cpl. Ray Cheek, but Jones, Paris, Soldier's Medal; Sgt. ment of Connally Willis, and later the war," said Dean Davis, "we he wasn't expecting to run across Virgil Jones, Austin, Soldier's of Herschel Sadler, left Hico about realized there would be a drastic him since everyone was pretty Medal; Pvt. Jim Jolley, Paducah, 14 years ago, going to Stephenville, realized there would be a drastic busy out there. Geary said he was Purple Heart; Maj. Frank Linnell, and later to Stamford and Abilene, need for fast and efficient college looking forward with pleasure to San Antonio, Silver Star; Staff Sgt He hopes to make the latter city

NOW WE'RE UP AGAINST IT-Sgt. Jarrall Moore, Perrin, Bronze THIS SECOND ROGERS LAD

Gunner's Mate Third Class Geofto print, but these show that Texas frey Rogers made it into his home begin at 7:30. Prices will be avermen still are up to their old fight- port at Salem last week end-right age and the place is the Hamilton done up, but in time for the chit- team. Your presence will help the lin's etc. This was according to Tigers win a victory! plan, as he had been preceded here by his brother. Eldon, Fire Conrolman Third Class on the same WEATHER REPORT

Both the boys were allowed 30day leaves while their ship, a light Jan. 10 cruiser (a thousand pardons for Jan. 11 having referred to it previously as Jan. 12 a destroyer) is undergoing repairs. Jan. 13 Eldon, who was in the biggest Jan. 14 hurry on account of he wanted to visit with his wife in Fort Worth and take her back to New York to

(Continued on Page 8)

Ration Boards Ask Reduction In Use of **Gasoline At Home**

The "over-optimism" that swept this country last year may be responsible for the excessive amount of gasoline we have been using here at home, J. H. Kultgen, Worth thinks.

Jess Brown, Chairman of the Hamilton County War Price and the OPA Director in a memoranhappy by news of the arrival in dum calling on the Board to regasoline ration issuances again. Mr. Brown, in revealing that ficially reported as lost in Pacific the gasoline panel has been reaction. And Wednesday they were quested to reduce non-highway issuances by ten per cent and B and present at this meeting. in Hico of the youngest of the two control of the two survivors. Wayne. Derwood rest to the people of Hamilton County phenville at 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

visit with a girl named Josephine, tal gasoline and the farmers, con-The brothers have been serving struction men, and others who use non-highway gasoline, can help that of Sgt. W. C. Gray, the Tex- trusty destroyer - if censorship for gasoline to the absolute mini- Cadet Nurse from each of the three a few have failed to reach that boy because of incomplete address on the part of the sender. Others Nipponese general.

Nipponese general. his brother, holds a rating of Fire of Hamilton County to have all of nurses to care for our wounded Gray was given the task of Controlman, Second Class. Derwood the gasoline they need to carry on fighting men, a sound moving picback out, while still others are not in shape to where they can be bringing in the body of a Jap gennot in shape to where they can be bringing in the body of a Jap genEveryone who knows these lade effort and usually they take the All Mankind" will be shown dur-Everyone who knows these lads effort and usually they take the All Mankind" will be shown dursent anywhere except to the dead been killed, so that it might be has observed their concern for word of the applicant in issuing in the meeting. sufficiently packed, which collapse as a result.

You never know what some peo
Now well as a result when he got to the cave, the found a large group of Japanese mourners on hand.

With a count of war, When he got to the cave, their ship went down, this was one their ship went down. The county is the carries the county of the total their ship went down, this was one their ship went down. The county is the carries the letter office. Most of the parcels been killed, so that it might be has observed their concern for rations. However, the issuance of This meeting is of such import-

were dead around the general's during the excitement he thought district OPA revealed that the Fort ganization. Home Demonstration body of the Jap general, delivered looked around and saw Derwood, County is a part, had issued more the following requests: it to the burial detail and quietly who had on his helmet and looked gasoline in November, in proportion to the amount allotted for is- bring the contents of the letter to When Derwood, solicitous as usual suance, than any other district in the attention of each student in Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Okla- your school so that the message tioned the latter to take off his homa. Kansas and Missouri, the may be delivered to every family shoes. Wayne replied that he'd chairman revealed. "We are not in the county. If you have young Mr. Brown remarked. "but we are rangements for them to postpone hour, it was reported. Rescue work any scarce war commodity to the tend the meeting. His mission helped a bit to re- consumed a lot of their time and absolute minimum, and I believe That's as far as our unofficial is scarce and is one of the most tions: Please make known to your.

Natl. Public Health For January 26th

Austin, Jan. 16. - Hundreds of communities throughout Texas are planning to celebrate the first National Public Health Nursing Day on January 26, as proclaimed by Be Awarded \$100 Gov. Coke R. Stevenson.

The purpose of the day, accordnurse in helping to build better framed etchings are offered also. health for family, community, and

community.

From the beginning thirty years concerned with the total health situation of the family including tion, and health protection.

won recently by typical Texas was kept quite busy, especially Public Health Nursing Day for jor Historian," the magazine of dedicate themselves to the exten- ans. sion of public health nursing services so that there will be enough closing date of the contest. All qualified nurses to meet the needs of all the people.

Hico Tigers to Play Hamilton In

Tonight (Friday, Jan. 19) the Tigers will go to Hamilton for one of the yearly clashes on the basketball court. Girls and boys both are looking forward to this game. Their enthusiasm is increased by the fact that Hico has been wanting revenge on this old enemy ever since Hamilton beat us in football last season.

The first game is scheduled to after the work of hog killing was gym. Come along and back your

CONTRIBUTED.

Jan. 15 Jan. 16 Total precipitation

year, 0.02 inches.

Red Cross Meeting At Stephenville On **Need for Nurses**

NUMBER 85.

STEPHENVILLE, Jan. 16 .- The shortage and lack of nurses, nurses aides and cadet nurses is so extremely serious that a county-wide District OPA Director in Fort meeting will be held in Stephenville to bring the matter to the attention of all girls of senior high Ration Board, said today that he school age and all women. Men inhad just received this opinion from terested in the matter are likewise invited.

It is desired that all girls in their senior high school grade; all girls in the approximate age group, as well as their parents; all girls in college as well as all women, be

to the people of Hamilton County January 23, at the Palace Theatre. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Rhoda Foster Bodycoat, Recruitment Nursing Council for War Service, and Mrs. Martin Hart, the members of the gasoline panel Nursing Chairman for Federated a lot by reducing their demands Clubs. Directors of Nursing and a

pendent and common school dis-Information received from the trict, college, women's club or or-Worth district, of which Hamilton Club and other organizations, with

interested in getting into contests ladies of senior high school grade with other counties or districts," in your school, please make arinterested in cutting the use of their studies so that they may at-

To All Women's Clubs, Women's everybody will agree that gasoline Organizations, and All Organizamembers and officers the contents of this message.

This will be an open meeting and the only purpose is to bring to the attention of those interested Nursing Day Planned in the welfare of our fighting men, the seriousness of the situation.

Junior Historian Contest Winner to

Austin, Jan. 15 .- The Texas Hising to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State torical Association has announced Health Officer, is to focus attention a first prize of \$100.00 for the winupon public health nursing as a ner of the 1944-1945 Junior Hisservice for everyone and to in- torian Writing Contest. Eighteen crease public understanding of the papers will receive awards totaling part played by the public health \$445.00. Special prizes of seven

any topic in Texas history, but Many communities in Texas are contestants are urged to work on planning to give special recogni- some subject related to their comtion on this day to the value of munity or local history. Some sugthe public health nurse in the gestions for topics are: Cattle, trails, saddles, Indian depredations, transportation, natural history, exago, public health nurses have been ploration, oil, economic, political or biographical subjects.

"Any boy or girl in Texas under gible for competition," stated H. In setting aside January 26 as Bailey Carroll, editor of the "Jun-America, health administrators and the Association which is written all other friends of nursing should almost exclusively by young Tex-

April 1, 1945 is announced as the interested are invited to write for further information to The Junior Historian, Box 2131, University Station, Austin 12. Texas.

B. & P. W. Club Members Enjoyed **Chop Suey Dinner**

The following invitation was received by members of the Business and Professional Women's Club for their January meeting, held at the Firemen's Hall Tuesday night:

"Blingee cushion and kimono To gettee chop suey. And blingee 'long sugar For sweetee tea."

The hall was gay in its Chinese decorations. A chop suey dinner was served to the members and guests as they sat on pillows around the floor table.

A skit presented by Mrs. J. E.

ship which has seen 15 months of overseas service, most of it in the submitted by L. L. Hudson. local the Soong Sisters; the story of the Willow Ware China, given by Lincoln, Mrs. H. Williamson, and Mrs. Aften Aycock; the history of the Azalea by Mrs. Lawrence Lane, and the life of the missionaries in China by Mrs. P. G. Hays proved to be a very interesting program.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. A. I. Duckworth, Mrs. McDonald, and Mrs. Ardis Cole of Lake Charles La. this Lake Charles, La.

REPORTER.

Gen, Henry H. Arnold, command U. S. army air forces.

were guests of Mrs. Cora Little

and daughter, Mrs. Roi Mitchell.

General Arnold Meets Air Aces



by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Thursday with Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Billy Devereaux and baby returned Thursday from San Antonio, where they spent the holidays with his parents.

Pvt. Barney Royal, stationed in Lubbock, visited here this week.

Mrs. John D. Smith has returned from Muskogee, Okla., where she has been with John D. He has gone

John L. Tidwell has received word that his nephew, Jack Tidwell, was killed Dec. 16. He was a captain in the 30th Division in the first battle. He was in Ger-

Mrs. Cokey Graves and baby of spent the week end at home. Waco spent the week with his parthat her husband was missing in Hudson, and wife. action. She has the sympathy of her friends

Miss Yondell Horton, who works here. in Stephenville, was at home this

son spent Wednesday night with tenant. She is the former Miss her brother, Mr. Landis, and fam- Juanita Sanders. ily. They lived in Houston, and are now moving to Odessa.

Mrs. Franks and baby, who have Cleburne, who is very ill. been with her husband in McKinney, are with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owens.

Mrs. Kimmins of Meridian spent | Mrs. Grace Fouts and Mrs. Mc-Donel spent a few days in Dallas this week

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives Mrs. Marie Hanshew was in Hico

Saturday. Mrs. Mattie West returned last Thursday from Glen Rose, where

she visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin were in Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Cavett of Stephenville is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Las-

well. Tarleton College at Stephenville, church and bring their children. Mrs. Maude Seals has returned

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves, to her home in Fort Worth after Mrs. Cecil Luckie received word a visit with her brother, Mr. Joel Miss Rudelle Blue, who works

in Meridian, spent the week end Mrs. James De Jarnett received word from her husband that he Hico visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. McMillan and had been promoted to First Lieu-

> Mrs. Word Main is at the bedher father, Mr. Hickok of

Miss McGlasson spent the week end with her sister. Miss Frances. Mrs. Janette Williams of San son and Leroy Little of Fort Worth

Antonio is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wellborn. Her nother spent the past week with Mrs. Ollie Rutledge of Fort Worth is at the bedside of her father, Mr. John Newsom, who is

Mrs. Brooks and daughter spent the week end in Morgan and Aquilla.

Mrs. Viola Waldrip and son are visiting relatives in Waco. Miss Vinita Cranfill has returned from Glen Rose where she has

been working. Mrs. Susan Horn of Electra pent the past week with her husand's mother and sister, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughter, Gay, of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Dr.

and Mrs. A. N. Pike. Billy Jack Blakley also visited friends in Dallas while he was at home on furlough.

Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and son have returned from Dallas, where Mrs. Loyal Mitchell came in last

Sunday to be at the bedside of her ather, Mr. John Newsom. She lives in California.

The ones that are not in the Baptist S. S. have an invitation to come to the Methodist S. S. We need all that can and will come. Sunday morning services here are well attended, but the night serv- BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS ices at both churches are very small in attendance. There are more at the Post Office of a Sunav night than there are at either of the churches. No young people at all. Both of the churches have fine pastors, don't know why the attendance is so small. All miss good sermons by not coming. Also larger crowds here on Monday nights at the picture show than there are at Sunday night services. Mr. and Mrs. Miller have a good show, but if all that go there on Monday would go to the night services, the attendance would be fine. All try to adopt the plan to attend the night services. The par-James Phillips, a student in John ents should come to S. S. and to Don't send them, come along with them. Lead them in the right way. Some of the church people here are very faithful, but there are others that should come. Make the

> church services more at both of the local churches. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney

decision to attend S. S. and the

Buck Sgt. and Mrs. Baker and baby of Amarillo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Little, Mrs. N. Cochran and grandson, Billy Irving, and Mrs. J. D. Young of

Long Beach, California, and Wil-

W. S. C. S. MET MONDAY IN HOME OF MRS, PORTER

tian Service met Monday, Jan. 15, in the home of Mrs. E. F. Porter. A business session was held before the regular program.

The program was opened with hymn, "The Call." The devotional was based on Rev. 3:8. It was given in dialogue by Mrs. Annie Wag-goner, Mrs. W. A. Gatlin, Mrs. Geo. Stringer, and Miss Mildred Gatlin. The program was based on the same theme, "Behold, I Have Set Before Thee An Open Door" and was prepared by Mrs. Harold Han-

The closing hymn was "Take

The members made their pledges for the following year, Mrs. J. F. Isbell gave the closing benediction.
Other guests and members who
enjoyed hot punch and fruit cake
at the close of the program were Mrs. J. B. Ogle, Mrs. David Persons. Mrs. E. H. Randals, Mrs.

John Haines, Mrs. E. H. Persons,

Sunday. All are from Fort Worth Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs. Geo. Jones, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Lusk Ranexcept Mrs. Young. Some of the Methodists attended Quarterly Conference at Walnut dals, Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. E. F. Porter, the hostess, and Martha Springs Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Loader and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Porter were in Glen Lou Hanson Rose Sunday.

Thanks!

I take this means of thanking all my customers and friends for their thoughtfulness and kindness during the absence of my husband, Willard.

I am leaving to join him, but am leaving the operation of the Service Station in the capable hands of Gene Seago, and we will appreciate your continued patronage.

Sincerely.

Mrs. Willard Leach

Good News For Poultry Raisers!

Since the OPA has definitely set the price on eggs until May 31st, we are offering

Keeney's Quality Bred-to-Lay Chicks

At these unusually low prices:

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS

Per 100

\$9.95

SEXED PULLETS

Per 100

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OL IN GRADE SCHOOL

of scarlet fever last slight panie to Gram-School. A first-grader, Johnny ns, was the first victim. Then ond-grader, Harold Don Greg-also contracted the disease. have been the only cases ted and both were quaran-

Cleveland, Hamilton County th Officer, got in touch with State Office of Health con-ing the scarlet fever scare.

se of Grammar School. A few parents have had their ren vaccinated. This is percorrect, according to the Office; what it did not advowas a school-wide vaccination. parents are to be reassured scarlet fever is now under rol in Grade School and an nie will not likely occur.

BALE OF ANNUALS OPEN AGAIN

to the lifting of certain rereopened. A beautiful 50-page howing the serious and sides of school life can rchased for only two dollars. students have not yet bought and several townspeople have ed wishes to buy one. his is your chance to obtain a er's Lair for 1945." We prom-

want one, notify Paul Wolfe, member of the staff, or any High School student or

- HHS-BASKETBALL

nuary 9. Carlton played a regame in the Hico gym. The rgaret Ailen and Willa Dean acock. Substitutes were Betty cLarty, Mildred Trammell, and ary Nell Jones. The final score as Hico 1. Carlton 25, with our ptain Grimes.

Let Grimes, Margie Nell Land, is missing. This makes it necessary maintenance of pleasant relations. When gossip does not break the above regulation, we're all for it. Now and then a little's okay but the shipment to you for correction.

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laving played Carlton boys on ir own ground, the Tigers knew anuary 12, the Tigers and Tireases played a return game at mkin. The girls' team started ball rolling by playing first. ere they bowling?—Ed.) Those o faced the Lamkin girls were dred Reilhan. Ada Lee Grimes Idred Relithan, Ada Lee Grimes, uise Hyles, Willa Dean Hanck, Margie Nell Land, and Mary Il Jones. Lamkin won 13-31. Billy Keeney, Lloyd Angell, Wenli Seago, Jack Neel, and Donald finer started the rushing game the the Lamkin boys. Clovis Grant, the Court Rep. Ween Leroy ck Grant. Bob Wren, Leroy oo, and H. C. Connally were stitutes. The game ended with Tigers 9. Lamkin 6. Jack Neel

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de six of our nine points. Nice ork, Jackie — er — Jack.
The night of January 19, the co Tigers will go to Hamilton a grudge game with an old smy. Boys and girls will be in the condition, ready to put up a faight.

fight. _ H H S -SENIOR NEWS

ast week Mr. Taylor, a sales-n for the Southern Engraving called on us bringing many iples and ideas for the selection our invitations and caps and was. To avoid confusion, a com-tice of three was appointed to ect three or four samples from samples shown. After their de-tion was made, the entire class

e this past week has been of worry and distress, any might have noticed several rs appearing like this:

he passed teachers with noth-

were dark and cheeks

d food and turned down

reighted down his fragile ole appearance was that

WHO IN THE SENIOR CLASS

He is six feet tall (even taller to hear him tell it), and has brown hair and green (?) eyes. One striking feature he possesses is a good sun-tan all the year 'round. He acquires this by going without a shirt in the summer and in the

Lloyd's favorites include football and a large variety of food. In fact, the above sentence can be reduced to read: "Football and food." His hobby is digging postholes. Anyway that is what he does in nearly all his spare time. He dislikes gaudy girls and bashful

Lloyd is interested in the field of Science. He plans to attend John Tarleton College next summer and to complete his education at Chicago University. He hopes some day to write "M. D." after his name and to be addressed as "Doctor Angell."

- H H S -JUNIOR NEWS

The Junior Class was excited this office came instructions Thursday afternoon with the arrival of shot immunizes for rings. After much debating we serival of a salesman with the class out does not take effect for lected the original oval ring which and a nervous breakdown; (3) A all weeks. Another kind of was admired by all. We believe nervous breakdown. produces immunity for only that we have selected a durable twelve days and would have and beautiful ring.

have anything to do with a Corporal, did it?

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs are preparing for the Mid-Term tests. We are all hoping that we pass our tests. The Sophomore basketball girls, Mildred Trammell, Louise Hyles, Margie Nell Land, Willa Dean Hancock, Margaret Allen, Bonnie Haley, and Betty McLarty, are working especially hard in order to be eligible

for basketball. We were very sorry to lose four Sophomores from our room. Nelda Joyce and J. D. Noland went to Fairy; Frank Thompson is now working in Houston; and La Rue Tomlin moved near Oklahoma. The total number of students in the Sophomore Class is now eighteen.

- H H S -A SLIGHT DXFXCT Hico High School

January 19 1945. Idxal Typxwritxr Co. Nxw York, Nxw York

Gxntlxmxn Wx havx rxcxivxd your shipmxnt of typxwritxrs. Wx found information and enjoyment your order vary satisfactory exexpt students and others who might be who started the game were for a slight dxfxct in thx machinxs. uise Hyles. Mildred Rellihan. Thx fifth lxttxr of thx alphabxt than these two and that is the R. G. Stapp. a Lee Grimes, Margie Nell Land, is missing. This makes it nexts maintenance of pleasant relations.

REFLECTIONS

The day of reckoning is just Fir tricks and smothered the The day of reckoning is just around the corner. Mid-term tests The Mirror Sports Editor ha boys that started the well- have popped up from nowhere and come up with a feature article. We cking Tiger team were: Donald brought with them much sobbing. come up with a feature article. We brought with them much sobbing. are printing C. L.'s imaginary let-sighing and gnashing of teeth. See a printing C. L.'s imaginary let-sighing and more review, study and more review. Study and more study, writing and more writing nothing but bakestball standard writing nothing but because he deserves a rest from and more study, writing and more writing nothing but bakestball standard writing nothing but because he deserves a rest from howhere and come up with a feature article. We are printing C. L.'s imaginary let-standard writing nothing but a feature article. We are printing C. L.'s imaginary let-standard writing and more review. ose who kept the benches warm of the team wanted to ease one of the team wanted to st were: Chick Grant, Bob Wren, roy Bobo, and Don Griffitts.

January 12, the Tigers and Ti
January 12, the Tigers and Tia nervous breakdown; (2) Failing the kind to have on your staff.

The 'Sultan's Magic Carpet'



mmanding U. S. forces in India and his personal aircraft, "Suitan's Magic

Mid-terms are hardly gala oc casions but the fact that this is be repeated frequently. Both Why was Monday that awful the Seniors' last such ordeal makes hods were impractical in the shade of blue for M. N.? Didn't it even sadder for them. Especially so when one considers their

> for the Fish. They have three more exams to contemplate and thus are further sorrowed. The Sophs and Juniors have nothing but the tests Exactly the opposite can be said themselves to grieve about (the the Navy. lucky dogs.)

Not for anything would we give the impression that Mid-terms bother us. They have their good points. For example, there's usually two options and only about 20 questions; and when we get through with one we are privileged to go home or to the study hall and study for the next.

Will our congressman kindly look into this matter of Mid-term tests? Something really should be done! "Why no gossip?" A reader bat-

ted the question toward the editor and before we could gasp for breath and the rehearsed speech, our questioner was gone in a cloud of dissatisfaction.

Perhaps we've never exactly stated our policies. A school newspaper, the way we see it, is for the interested. There is one goal higher us to substitutx "x". When gossip does not break the local Baptist Church for seven lack, remember we weren't sure and so we threw it back in the

waste basket.

Oil motors regularly according to manu-

facturers' directions. (Some motors are en-

closed in hermetically sealed units and need

Keep appliances clean. Wipe carefully after each using. Dirt, dust, food, crumbs, can cause trouble.

Tighten nuts, bolts and screws at the first

Watch out for loose connections. If ap-

pliance sparks or motor stalls, disconnect

sign of looseness.

instantly and have checked.

Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Mrs. Callie McKenzie and her of Waco, visited Monday and Tues-

Roy Wright of Fort Worth and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright

Mr. and Mrs. Brooklyn Baird of San Angelo were week-end visitors with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children visited Sunday at Palm Rose with their daughter. Mrs. Frank Ellison, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cosby and children of Fort Worth spent the KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS week end with her mother, Mrs.

Lilla Byrd, and Billy. Mrs. Dow Self and baby, Freddie, visited the past week with Mrs. Pauline Hoge and family.

Mrs. Ethel Murdock, who has been in San Antonio for several months, has returned to Carlton and is making her home with Mrs. J. S. Turner and daughter, Mrs.

Rev. S. W. Miller, pastor of the years, resigned last Sunday, Mrs. George Massingill who has

been ill for several days, was removed Friday afternoon to the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley. Mrs. Carl McKenzie returned

Thursday to her home in Amarillo,

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and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, and to help care for her father in his illness. He is slowly improving. Another of their daughters, Mrs. Will Kelley of Dallas, is with her parents

Mrs. Ernest Turney of Dublin eturned Thursday to her home parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and to care for her mother, who is some better. Mrs. Dennis Richards of Stephenville is caring for her mother this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and children, John, Ralph, and Patricia spent Sunday with her mother. Mrs. W. S. Cox. in Gustine

Mrs. Cora Prater of Stephenville was a week-end visitor here with

Miss Gwen Fine is visiting with friend in Kansas.

G. C. Wright of Hico was a visitor in Carlton Friday Mrs. E. A. Blanchard of Stephenville spent the week end with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Anderson and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and daughter, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, spent Thursday at Killeen with their daughter and sister, Mrs.

Herman Ford and family. Mr. and Mrs. George moved Saturday from San Antonio to his farm near town.

and little daughter of Hillsboro nephew, Herman Thompson, both left Thursday for Florida, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Nell

> Connie Mack Self spent the week end with his grandmother. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye received a letter Sunday, the first one since Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins of Christmas, from their son, Cpl. Stephenville spent Sunday with Tech. Raymond Geye, stating he had been moved to Italy from North Africa, where he landed in 1943. He is in the Post Office department, and is hoping he will get to see his brother. Set. Tech. Nolan Geye, whom he hasn't seen in over four years, and is also in Italy and has been gone from home since Oct. 17. 1941. He is a cook with his

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Letters from home, it is agreed by leaders of our army and navy, are about the best morale builder there is for American troops overseas. And the fact that 40,000,000 individual pieces of mail are dispatched overseas each week is proof that the homefolks are doing a lot about it.

But even with personal letters there are rules that should be fol-

An analysis shows that a box overseas is cheered most by letters which tell him that his family is well, which tell him the latest news about his friends and relatives, about events which take place in his home town, about changes in the town, and about the place he used to work.

It has also been found that the letters which upset our soldiers most are those which tell about domestic difficulties which he can't remedy, which harp on the minor inconveniences of wartime civilian life, and which leave him up in the air about the outcome of some family problem.

Letters, it is agreed, should be short, cheerful - and sent often. too much precious space on ships and planes, everyone is urged to make greater use of V-mail.

DRAFTING FARMERS

The plan to draft a large group of men now needed on farms is apt to be disastrous in many farm

The figures indicate that it can't be helped -- to some extent. The army has found that it must have young men to do an efficient job and there are few young men not doing essential war work who have not already been taken.

Washington officials say they must come to the farm for young men because no more can be spared from war production factories. But before they cut too deeply into the farm population, and before they totally ignore factory workers, might be well for them to ponder on this fact: many factory workers are still working 40 to 48 hours week while farm boys are extreme ly lucky if they can complete their tasks in 84 hours a week, Couldn' more factory workers be spared i all factories operated on two shifts instead of three?

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

To hear some critics talk, on would think they wanted a monopoly on the art of criticising. They do not seem to understand that there must always be an outlet for it for everyone. What's the use of just sitting around and allowing it to back up to your ears and then explode and get it all over yourself and all innocent bystanders who unfortunately happen to be standing near you? Constructive criticism is one of our most valuable assets when it is not carried to extremes that allow it to become a tool of our enemies. Furtherconstructive criticism is something we all should turn upon ourselves every now and then. always has puzzled me to think how quick we are to greet some fellow with "Howdy, Stranger" when we are not even fully acquainted with our own selves. There can be very little doubt about it, if we examine ourselves nore critically, the sales on "Self Kickers" would go skyrocketing.

Of course, a fellow has to practice

what he preaches, you know. But confound it, about the time I get started "shadow-boxing" with myself, some fellow has to come along with a lot of criticism and compe e to "go on the defensive." By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.



How much incurence shor 'i an

You can get hindreds of different answers to that question. Some people, who are constantly aware of dangers on all sides of them, will strongly advise making great financial sacrifices in order to guard against all hazards which fate may have in store for you. (I know a man with an annual income of \$3,000 who spends \$800 a year for insurance.)

Others, who have a more "live for today" philosophy, prefer to take their chances with the future rather than burden themselves with insurance bills. (Another man I know, who makes over \$5,000 a year, has a \$1,000 life insurance policy "to bury him" and that's the last nickle he intends to spend for insurance of any kind.)

There is probably a happy medium between these two groups which offers the best answer for

most of us. I recently had a long discussion with an insurance expert to try to arrive at that happy medium. He believed it would involve an expenditure of approximately 10 per cent of a family's total income. He contended that a family come. He contended that a family with a comparatively small income should spend a higher percentage for insurance than those in the higher brackets. For the low-income families, he pointed out, have the greatest immediate difficulty in coping with the situation if suddenly faced with heavy expenses for medical care, or if suddenly deprived of the earning pow er of the head of the family.

FIRE liability Insurance can be divided into three categories: (1) insurance against physical hazards—sickness, accident, and death; (2) insurance against property damage—the most important of which is fire; and (3) insurance against personal liability -payments which you may be forced to make for responsibility for harm done to the person or property of others.

The last two categories don't warrant much discussion. Anyone who owns property - a house, a barn, furniture, animals or an automobile—is extremely foolish to take a chance of complete loss by fire in order to save the few dollars fire insurance costs. As for personal liability-if you drive an automobile, no matter how careful a driver you may be, it is certain-ly worth \$20 or so a year to make or tackle, and then have that playsure that you won't have to mortgage your earnings for life if you are held responsible for an accident

in which someone gets injured. Any family, no matter what its income, should set aside enough adequately to cover these two categories of insurance.

From there on, insurance becomes largely a matter of what you can afford-or how much you can afford to do without.

Life - health - accident. Whatever you do about them, it's a

But the insurance expert with whom I discussed these problems had a formula which may be as good as any. His formula was: Every man who supports a family should aim at having enough of these three kinds of insurance to provide him with half his normal income in case he is temporarily unable to work, and to provide his family with half his normal income, for at least 10 years, in case

of his death. To a man earning \$200 a month this would mean: an accident and for at least \$10,000. In addition, he should include, if possible, a policy salary . to cover heavy medical costs or hospitalization

\$2,400 a year, spends 10 per cent nels . . . it is estimated that probof his income for insurance, this ably 3 billion more was bet at authority would recommend he spend it as follows: \$20 for fire insurance, \$30 for liability insurance, \$60 for health, accident and hos-nitalization insurance, and \$130 for sibility that small tracks in Canada, pitalization insurance, and \$130 for

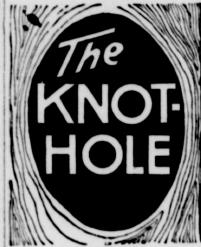
difficult to get \$10,000 worth of life players and horse-owners has been insurance for \$130, he said there rendered more than doubtful by the was a catch to that figure. The catch was this: every family, he said, should try to save 5 per cent of yearly income. By buying \$250 worth of life insurance, over half can be considered as savings. since it is available at any time, if needed. Thus he really recom-mends spending 15 per cent of income for insurance, with 5 per cent

considered as savings. I do not necessarily recommend this particular program. I realize that each man's insurance requirements must be patterned to fit his particular circumstances—but I do like the idea of an insurance formula and thus am passing this one on as a starting point for anyone who wants to plan a personal pro-

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By Elliot Pine

Walter Camp, "father of footwho established the All-American teams, was famous as a ayer, a coach, and an organizer. foresaw that football would become the prime favorite body contact game. He developed a number standard plays. He was the er cut to right or left. His system depended more on speed and are many decisions to be met. strength than clever deceptions and intricate plays. Hard tackling. aggressive lines were his specialty. His backs had to be experts at cking and punting.

The American league, known in some quarters at least, as the "sluggers' league," hardly lived up to its reputation last season. Vern Stephens, top man in the American circuit, batted 109 runs, while the National leaguer, Bill Nicholson, clouted 122. Abe Cole-man, the wrestler, weighs 200 pounds, although he stands only 5 feet, 6 inches. Another pudgy ath-lete, Tony Galento, who carries about 230 pounds on his 5 foot, 9 inch frame is said to be planning a bout with a soldier named Al

At the other end of the scale is George Mikan, center on the DePaul U., Chicago, basketball squad. He stands 6 feet, 9 inches, and is slenderly built. His team won 7 out of 8 games in the early part of the season, amassing 481 points. British professional hockey play- ple

man receives practically the same the star system is not favored. More than a billion dollars was wagered on horse races If a man earning \$200 a month, or last year through legitimate chan-"bookies." . . . the closing of American race tracks shuts down the sport handling the largest sum fe insurance. Mexico or Cuba might be operated When I suggested that it would be for the benefit of American horsestern position of the Office of Defense transportation . . . race horses will not be accepted for shipment excepting to home stables.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

If there is a word that gives an employee a chill, it is the word-

A lot of people think that it is not necessary at all to have a boss, slogan came from, but the other but most of the time it is neces- day I heard a much better one: ary because there must always be omeone who can master the situ ations that arise in any kind of business. So you see the word Boss" is quite correct, but even so it usually grates on our most sensitive side.

Executives boss the experts, nanagers boss the clerks, and the Board of Directors boss the "boss" and even the President of the Unied States is compelled to listen to sublic sentiment and be bossed by the voters.

If some employees could only

Boss, they would feel very lucky business owners get the facts from heartless figures and they can see no sentiment in a cold financial statement The Directors consider only the 'net results" and how they do go

after the "Boss" if those results are not what they think that the should be. All things on earth are managed, directed, or governed. All things must be kept in running order and under control so there will always be "Bosses" as long as there are businesses and there

will be businesses as long as there

79TH CONGRESS:

The 79th Congress met January 3rd for the first time. In its lower house are 243 Dem ocrats, 190 Republicans, 1 Amer ican Laborite, and 1 Progressive, and there are 9 women in the House ranks - from the glamorous Clare Luce and Helen Gahagan to Mrs. Chase Woodhouse, a professor of economics.

Before the 79th Congr With the eyes of the world's citizens on them. Congressmen will have plenty of opportunity to justify the legislative-executive spat over last year's tax bill.

The 79th Congress will be remembered in history text-books for hat it does or fails to do on the International scene. Not all the two houses' isolationists found themselves jobless after the last election. The rocky grounds the Allies are currently traversing have been Elysian fields for the arch-nationalists. Not alone in their alarm over the course of Allied relations, they have been alone n their gloting over developments.

There are going to be post-war plans that must have the most serious consideration that Congress can give them and from distance these may seem easy of solution but when it comes to getting bills put together and getting the machinery of the legislative body functioning it is not so sim-

health policy which would pay him ers, who played to crowds as over \$100 a month when incapacitated plus a life insurance policy times, get about \$32 a week. Every stakes of the nation's future. stakes of the nation's future. And - those stakes are very

We are all complainers large part of the time. We complain about the uncom-

fortable, unfavorable conditions that are ahead of us and we dwell mentally on depressing things. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred people do this.

How much better it would be we would think of all the unpleasant things we have escaped. A trip through a hospital, a walk through the halls of an asylum, or a visit to a prison will let us see things that open our eyes and make us realize that we have escaped many unpleasant things and in this realization we should be able to endure a lot more - but

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HOUSE SHOME By MARY E. DAGUE

House plants have but one mission-to be decorative. But our own blissful ignorance in the selection of a plant may defeat this purpose so that we shrug off our failure with the excuse that we have no "luck" with house plants. Given the right plant and a basic understanding of the essentials that make for good growing conditions, every house plant will fulfill its mis-

As to the choice of plants for window gardening. The majority of flowering plants have but one blooming period each year. The beautiful specimen you buy at the florist's shop was taken months ago by the gardener, cared for and stimulated until it is in full bloom.

The gardener has controlled the conditions of soil, temperature and moisture regularly and systematthe florist, all about the necessary to keep his stock fresh and healthy in the shop. Ask the florist about watering, temperature

and light. The clay pot with bottom drainage hole should be set on a surface that permits a certain amount of air to circulate under the pot. A saucer filled with small pebbles or coarse ashes or charcoal can be placed under the pot. This prevents the plant from standing in

stagnant water.

If the plant is placed in its pot in a jardiniere, this should be large enough to allow some circulation of air around the pot Standing water should be removed daily.

A plant potted in a non-porous container without a bottom opening should have a good inch of drainage material at the bottom. Large pebbles, broken bits of pottery or good-sized marbles are good for this purpose. If you are sending a plant to a

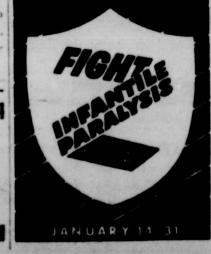
friend it's a good idea to enclose simple suggestions regarding its care. Should it be watered from the bottom? Does it like lots of sun? How much water does it need? Should it be kept in the coolest spot in the house? These answers will prolong the pleasure your friend

has with your gift.

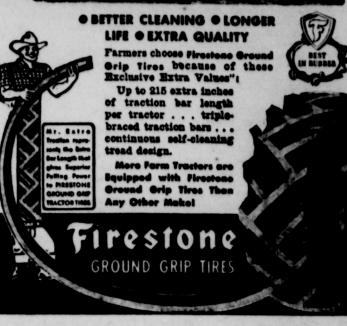
One of the most satisfactory bulbous plants for the indoor garden is amaryllis. Put each bulb in a pot only two inches larger than its diameter. It will last several years. The begonias all do well under any conditions and will bloom all winter. They thrive better if neglected a bit because they can

not stand overwatering. Geraniums are another plant that resent too much water. Give them plenty of water when the top soil feels really dry. Then remme all excess water immediately trom the saucer under the pot. With begonias they like south and east

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HICO, TEXAS

Personals.

A. Brown of Camp Hood spent week end here with his family.

iss Bobbie Faye Knox of Fort spent last Saturday here h her father, Luther Knox.

Anderson was down from henville last Saturday shakhands with his many old

Hogue Williams of Hamilvisited here Sunday in the of Capt. and Mrs. H. V. ges and Mrs. May Bates.

and Mrs. John L. Wilson d little son, Jimmy, of Fort

Chensult, employed in the ique County AAA office at Me-ian, spent last week end here the home of his mother, Mrs. . Chenault.

Ars. Brice McEver of Hillsboro Mr. and Mrs. E. Fritz of Beauat spent Sunday and Monday with their son and brother. bb McEver, and wife.

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B. Gamble, who has been in Gorman Hospital recovering m pneumonia, was brought to o reported Barto to be improv-

Dinner guests of Mrs. May D. tes and son, Bobby, and her other, Jerry Dorsey, last Sun-F. Higgs, all of Stephenville.

Mrs. M. A. Cole returned Tuesllie. She was accompanied home her home for several years. them for a visit here with her.

e there. They report him to be Nursery property. ting along nicely.

fr. and Mrs. M. D. Booth, accomchildren, Betty Lou and Billy nn, spent the holidays in Magia, Ark., with his mother, Mrs.

and the town fine, and had alere. He requested his dad to come ription, and he would be entirely, in the landings on November 8 ppy. His wife left Saturday to 1943.

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r Bertram Ramsay, com-chief of Allied naval ex-y forces in European wa-was killed in a plane the enrouse to Belgian con-



Guy Eakins Sr. of Camp Wallace is here for a visit with his wife and family.

S/Sgt. W. H. Brown Jr. of Normoyle spent the week end here with his wife and baby and his

Mrs. Frank Haggard, who has been ill but says she can still walk, reported this week that she had a letter from her husband who has been seriously ill with ptomaine poisoning since last Thursday. He was a little better the first of the week, when Mrs. Haggard had a letter from him. He is employed at Smithville with the Katy.

Miss Saralee Hudson of Austin spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson. Miss Lucy Hudson, who also came up from Austin for the week end, remained over until Tuesday. Their brother, Lt. L. H. Hudson, is home on leave after sea duty with the U. S. Navy as officer of the Armed Guard.

ALINE ADAMS UNITED IN MARRIAGE TUESDAY WITH S. E. PATTERSON, GM 1/c

Miss Aline Adams, daughter of home here Tuesday by his wife, First Class Gunner's Mate S. E. and for the church, to all who at-Patterson, United States Navy, were united in marriage Tuesday ceremony performed by the local Baptist minister, Rev. O. D. Carpenter, at his home here. After a evening were Dr. and Mrs. short honeymoon, the groom will V. Bessonnette and sons, return to his duties at the expiralin and Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. tion of a 30-day leave, and the bride plans to continue in her employment at the Buckhorn Cafe.

The bride, who attended school from Lake Charles, La., where at Fairy, is a member of a promihad been visiting for several nent family of that community eks with her daughter, Mrs. and has many friends both there and the best place to get it is at lis Cole, and her granddaughter, and at Hico, where she has made church.

The groom was reared in this section, attending school at Clairdr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg ette and Millerville. His parents arned home Tuesday from Port both passed away during World hes, where they had been called War I, and he has made his home Thursday on account of the with relatives since that time. A ess of their son, F. M., who had brother, Herschel Patterson, lives tonsils removed while they north of town near the Waldorp

Young Patterson recently completed four years of service in the Navy, for which he is entitled to and getting some farming done. ied by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth wear the Good Conduct Ribbon. and also a service stripe on the sleeve of his petty officer's uniform. Other ribbons he is author-D. Booth, who returned home ized to show are: Pacific Duty, h them to spend the remainder for his first 14 months of service; was stationed on the USS Vestal, tonio. t three weeks has been employed a meat market at Freer, Texas, ote his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B. Roberson, that he liked his gagements, one at sea and case.

Sank; European, which includes the Mediterranean, and North African. The latter carries two stars, denoting two major engagements, one at sea and case.

Sank; European, which is parents, N. N. Akin and family spent last bounds became loosened from the top of the derrick and swung over and hit Buck, lacerating his face.

A few from this community at the liked his gagements, one at sea and case. B. Roberson, that he liked his gagements, one at sea and one when U. S. troops established Saffe. His ship was among those the office and turn in his sub- in the first convoy which assisted

During the past 20 months, Patterson has been in service on a vessel out of South American ports. He will report in about two weeks to Lido Beach, Long Island, to be re-assigned, expecting to go Adm. Ramsay Killed to Washington, D. C., for advanced training at a gunnery school in

PALACE THEATRE WILL PARTICIPATE IN "MARCH OF DIMES JANUARY 25-31

through January 31, the Palace Knox City spent last Friday and Theatre in Hico will participate in Saturday here with his sister. the "March of Dimes" drive atives. against Infantile Paralysis, said I. A. Morgan, local theatre owner and manager.

A special screen appeal by lovely Greer Garson will run at every performance, and subsequently collections will be taken up among the audience for the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation.

Morgan said that in keeping with the policy of President Roosevelt's nationwide fight against Polio, fifty per cent of the money collected would remain in the Hamilton county fund to help lame children walk and keep healthy children well in this community.

The statewide campaign which Burma K-9 Warriors is being conducted by the motion picture industry, in connection with other agencies, is expected to collect in excess of \$500,000.00, or approximately \$1.00 for every theatre seat in the State.

LIQUOR FINES OF \$1865.75 REPORTED COLLECTED IN HAMILTON COUNTY IN 1944

Fines collected from liquor vic from Weldon Burney, who works under the State Liquor Control Board in this area. He was accompanied on his visit to Hico by Hamilton County Sheriff N. Y.

This money is left in the county to be used on road and bridge work by the County Commissioners Court, Burney explained. He added that these fines were collected by the sheriff's department and the liquor control board, from liquor violations apprehended in Hamil-

First in Two Years



George M. Leonard, Chicago, Ill., gets his first taste of ice cream

Baptist Church

Morning services: Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Evening services: Training Union, 7:00

Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Brother Carpenter wishes to ex-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Adams, and press his appreciation for himself tended the recent revival meeting. The Young People's Choir was apnight, January 16, in a simple preciated very much. Each Sunday night the Young People will be the Choir, and adults occupying the choir each Sunday morning. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

First Christian Church Wagner, who had been visiting his

Sunday school, 10 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all to worship with us. Our souls need spiritual food,

S. J. CHEEK, SR.

Mt. Pleasant - By -S. N. Akin

Farmers are finding a few dry places that they can plow, and are the present at Hamilton. taking advantage of the weather S. N. Akin, wife and son Lloyd. visited in the Frank Driver home

Wednesday night of last week. guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. husband was at their home in James Adkison and J. D. Stanford Humble recovering from injuries and family of Fort Worth; also received at El Campo while work-Before Pearl Harbor, when he Mrs. Frances Thames of San An- ing at an oil derrick. Mrs. Shaffer

tended the shower at the Fairy his knee and ankle. d the town fine, and had al-joined the fire department beachheads at Casablanca and at Safle His ship was among those

Frank Driver and wife of Agee. and his wile who is making her home in Hamilton visited in the ery & Texo Feed Store, Hico. Akin home a while Sunday night. Several from here attended the basketball game between Fairy and Pottsville at the Fairy gym Friday night of last week.

Coyt Clark made a business trip to Fort Worth Monday. Bob Hancock, our road commis-

sioner, is doing some road graveling in our community. J. E. Blakley, wife and son, Joe. visited in the S. N. Akin home a

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Waldrip of

while Saturday nipht.



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THE WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

President's Birthday Ball to Be Held In Bosque Co. Jan. 30

Bosque County is again sponsor ing the "President's Birthday Ball" which will be held in the Meridian night, January 30, at 8:30 p. m. Support the Nation-Wide Fund-

of Infantile Paralysis of expert care and treatment. Fifty per cent of the proceeds of this ball will at Washington. ocal drug stores.

W. H. CURTIS. Bosque Co. Chairman

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and

the Youngblood farm this week. Stafford Ranch, known as the "Six-Willard Youngblood will move to Forty the place where the Cozbys have been living Mr. and Mrs. Harve Yocham were Dublin visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer were Hamilton visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. Les Bingham were

in Dublin Friday afternoon. E. R. Conley was a business visitor in Hico Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ward and lit- Walton, a few days,

tle son, Don, of Gainesville visited children Friday night. Bobby Ray grandmother, returned home with

MARRIED LAST SUNDAY

O. L. "Brushy Bill" Roberts, who has made his home at Hico and son. Gladewater for the past several was married Sunday, Jan. 14, at formerly of Gatesville. The cere- them mony was performed by County Judge W. J. Harris at the Short residence near the Leon River. Mr. Roberts said that he and his wife would make their home for

INJURED IN OIL FIELD

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer received a letter Thursday from her daughter. H. G. Shields and wife had as Mrs. Buck Gray, saying that her stated that a beam weighing 80

latest price list before you buy Dalton Driver of the U. S. Navy. your Baby Chicks. We keep up with the times.-Keeney's Hatch-

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Most of the moving families have gotten settled by this time. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Sr. have High School gymnasium, Tuesday moved to the farm they purchased last year, which was known as the McFadden place. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raising appeal and assure victims Littleton have moved from the Mc-Fadden place to their own home in this section. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland have moved to a farm in be kept in Bosque County for local the Clairette community. Mr. and use, and the other 50 per cent will Mrs. Marvin Noland and children be sent to the National Foundation have moved to the Agee community, near Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tickets will be available at your Martin and son have moved to the Duffau section. Mrs. Kate Bailey Meet your friends at the Presi- and son moved from Clairette to dent's Ball, Meridian High School the T. M. Laney estate. Mr. and Gymnasium, Jan. 30, at 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Eber McDowell have moved to the W. H. Hyde estate. Mr. and Mrs. Walton and daughter have President's Birthday Celebration moved from Seldon to the Koonsman estate. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost plan to move to the farm owned by Judson Burch, known as the C. J. Lambert place. Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver will move from Mrs. Ward's farm to the Furgueson farm. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tolar and children have moved ons, Clyce, Bryce, and Weaver, from Seldon to another one of the of Lanham visited her parents, Mr. Furgueson farms in this commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and little daughter, Waynell, moved to children moved from Duffau to the

Mrs. Eva Lambert is in the Stephenville Hospital, where she underwent a major operation last

Mr. J. A. McEntire is improving at his home here.

Mrs. Charlie Bright was brought here from the Stephenville Hospital, with their new baby, to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver of mother, Mrs. Ray King, and Greyville spent Sunday with Mrs. J. C. Laney.

Miss Molly Belle Burgan was brought here from the Stephenville Hospital, where she underwent a major operation two weeks ago. She will stay with her sister, Mrs. Johnnie Roberson, and Mr. Rober-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Currier and Supt. Sunday School. years, reported this week that he children visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman and sons Sunday. Mrs. 12 o'clock to Mrs. Lizzie Allison, H. Koonsman returned home with

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers had as guests over the week end. Mr. E. H. Hathcock and Miss Tina Rogers of Fort Worth, Geoffrey Rogers, GM 3/c of the Navy, and Mrs. J. H. Albright and children of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and sons spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewin Sumrall and son at Indian Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Howard of Stephenville spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell.



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Why a Farmer Should Buy and Keep War Bonds

by Gabriel Lundy Head, Dept. of Agricultural Economics South Dakota State College

DATRIOTISM, willingness to combat harmful inflation, and a desire to build up a reserve of post-war buying power will impel the farmer to buy and keep War Bonds.

Farmer loyalty will express itself not only in maximum production of necessary food and fiber for the winning of the war. Farm-er loyalty will also express itself in the equally necessary and patriotic duty to invest cash with which the government can pur-chase both food and war equipment. Fortunately farmers are receiving higher prices and larger incomes. This has enabled many of them to reduce old debts to manageable amounts or to acquire surplus cash for Bond purchases. A sense of responsibility toward the need of the nation for funds with which to carry on the war will urge farmers to purchase War Bonds to the limit of their re-

sources.

Both direct self-interest and patriotism dictate the purchase Bonds as a means to prevent in-flation. During all our large wars we have had high war prices fol-lowed by very low prices and de-pression some years later. During World War I many farmers and others unwisely used the enlarged income to bid up the prices of farm land. As a result the farm mortgage debt was more than doumortgage debt was more than doubled. Then when post-war prices dropped very low many farmers. became unable to pay, and lost their farms through foreclosure. A repetition of this calamity can be avoided by investing in War Bonds instead of buying land at inflated prices and on credit.

The danger of inflation, however, is not limited to land. It is also mportant not to bid up the prices other things. Price inflation and price collapse in every line are harmful. Such harm can be avoided by diverting surplus funds away from the markets for scarce odities and into War Bonds. Financing the war by means of heavier taxes would be more antiinflationary, but since Congress has decided in favor of Bonds it is our duty and privilege to invest

after this war as they did after after this war as they did after our other large wars, the farmer with a reserve in Bonds will be in an ideal economic position. Farm buildings and machinery are wear-ing out faster during the present war period than during normal times due to difficulties in obtain-ing needed material and labor for repairs and replacements. Farm-ers should now be putting money in Bonds to cover these costs.

in Bonds to cover these costs.

About 10 percent of the total machinery investment and about 4 percent of the total farm building investment should be saved each year to cover was and depreciayear to cover wear and deprecia-tion. With lower prices, farm equipment, new buildings and new furniture and household equipment will be at the farmer's disposal for less money after the War than

Furthermore, if he holds his Bonds until maturity, his money will be increased by one-fourth. With more money and lower prices, the Bond-investing farmer will then have cash to make his farm work easier and more productive. His money will also yield him more in home comforts, education for the children, or in the purchase of a farm for the son.

The danger of war-induced in-flation does not end with the actual ighting. Post-war inflation is fully as threatening. Large-scale con-version of Bonds into cash for the purchase of articles, commodities, etc., before industry has had time to convert fully to peace-time pro-duction, will be undesirable. By holding his Bonds longer, the farm-er or other Bond-holder will con-tribute to the elimination of both a wild "boom" and a subsequent depression.

Agriculture and industry are timately interrelated and interdependent. The government is now industry's big customer. After the war, farmers will be big buyers of industrial products. If the accumulated purchasing power is released gradually, and if income is widely distributed, industry can furnish full and continuous employments. ployment. In turn this will give farmers a profitable market for their products. Thus, both patri-Good farm management and otism and far-sighted self-interest will induce farmers and others to buy and keep their War Bonds until after peace is achieved.

U. S. Treasury Department

G.I.s Hold Russian Prisoners



More than 100 Russians captured with Germans on the western front are being held as prisoners of war by the American army at Fort Lewis, Wash. The captives claim loyalty to their home country, and said they were forced to fight with the Nazis.

Three Who Also Served Well

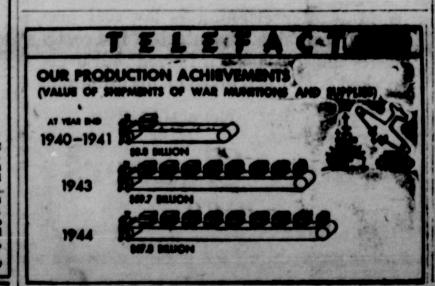


Left: Sgt. Waclaw M. Osinski of Westfield, Mass., who has invented a new bomb release that gives the U. S. filers a decided advantage Center: Pvt. Francis Currey, 19, of Hurleyville, N. Y., staged a successful "one-man war" against the Nazis. Right: Sgt. Frank F. co., Roth, Va., equipped with a pair of surgical scissors, performed live leg amputations, He had had only one week's training as a first aid man.

Allies Give Bow and Arrow Aid



When the marine beachhead was established at Bougainville, largest of the Solomon islands, part of the Fill regiment participating in the engagement set up an outpost at Ibu. The Bougainville natives with their bows and arrows became active Allies in waging war on the Japs.



Adolf Hitler Alive



A grim Adolf Hitler strides through an undesignated town with a cortege of solemn-faced Nazi officers. This photo was captured by U. S. army signal corps on the western front. Army does not believe it to be Hitler's double.



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City of Hico

Why Farmers **Should Buy War Bonds**

by Richard L. Adams Professor of Farm Management University of California



With net farm income now WITH net farm income now about three times that of 1938-1940, farmers and ranchers are in an outstandingly fine financial position to buy War Bonds to an extent far beyond the totalgood as it is—already reached. In the first place, it's the patriotic thing to do. There's no real sacrifice in using meney to "back the attack." What is a loan of one's cash compared to the sacrifices of the boys who are taking

fices of the boys who are taking on more than a man-sized job?

Secondly, it's the wise thing to do. If history repeats itself—and I for one firmly believe it will—these present-day high net incomes can, after the war is over, go into a "tail-spin" to levels far below what is deemed normal. Over the past one hundred years agricultural earnings have been at so-called normal levels for three to called normal levels for three to four years for each year of high returns. And note that these re-turns are net—that sum remaining after farming expenses have been paid. Thus allowance is made for higher costs—of labor, of supplies, equipment, of taxes.

some farmers, it is extremely doubtful that we are on a new and

permanently higher economic level. World War I was proof of this. So the wise farmer, looking ahead and planning for his future, will reduce his debts to manageable proportions if and when lessened incomes must again be faced; resist the temptation to speculate in farm lands; and create reserves.

ate reserves.

The reference to "resist speculating" doesn't mean no buying. There may be need to enlarge a farm, or to acquire additional lands for business reasons. But caution suggests that one not be caught in the excitement of a ris-ing tide of buying merely for spec-ulation's sake.

That reserve fund can be created by purchase of Bonds. Money thes "naited away" can create a cash reserve for use when times may not be so good. If will serve as "an accessed. If will serve as "an accessed.

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LOST: Gray mule, since Dec. 23. Please notify Mrs. J. H. Latham, Hico Route 3. 34-2p.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: The Myrtle Slaughter home just outside city limits on Chalk Mt. H'way. See D. R. Proffitt.

FOR SALE: Baled Johnson grass, second cutting. G. E. Holladay. 34-3p.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cord wood or heater lengths. Phone 40. E. D. Goodloe, Old Hico Natl Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE: Sheep, goat and poul-try wire, barbed wire. T. N. Woods, 35-2p.

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FOR SALE: 7-disc One-Way. A. J. ardson. He and his mother have been visiting relatives at Hico over

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lot better the past few days.

Pfc. C. E. (Elton) and Mrs. Masreal bargain; 2 men's suits, one sengale returned to Cincinnati, with 2 prs. trousers. Frank Mingus, Phone 17.

35-1tc. sengale returned to Cincinnati, Ohio, the first of the week after more than a week's visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. FOR SALE: Ford Tractor with all Brummitt and Mr. and Mrs. Judd

Mrs. Emma Lackey returned railer. Also have several used home last week after an extended batteries at a bargain. D. R. Prof-fitt, Magnolia Station. 35-tfc. Mrs. Hardy Walker, and family at Corpus Christi.

Charles Hufstutler of Abilene 2-row equipment, 750 bales of Johnson grass hay. Geo. Jones Motors. 33-tfc. H. O. Richardson, and Mr. Richthe week end. Charles came near losing his life in combat service, although he expects to report soon at Fort Sam Houston for another peration for the removal of more shrapnel. His mother is the former Miss Jewel White of Hico. The Hufstutler family formerly resided

> Pvt. Carl Ray Sellers of South Camp Hood spent the week end with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. E. M. Hoover spent the week end in Fort Worth with her daughters, Misses Daphine and

Patsy Ann Hoover. Mrs. E. M. Hoover and Mrs. Coyt ing on their wedding anniversary. They have been so far away since their marriage and the few visits they had made here were so short, made it inconvenient to arrange the occasion sooner. We try not to

forget our young folks, and have a few overseas whom we hope will be able to return home before long so that we may have an opportunity to honor them likewise.

J. R. Bobo of Hico was in our All have been enjoying the warm spring-like weather for the past inquiry at certain points. We later several days. Grain is looking a learned he delivered a telegram home. from the War Department to Mrs. Sails, informing her that her son was missing in action. She is making her home with her daughter. Mrs. Elmer Jones, in the Lanham and Pecan community.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of ited a short while with her mother. Mrs. A. L. Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummitt received word recently from his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Doty of Eldorado, that their son, Robert Earl, had been killed in action. The Dotys formerly reing the funeral of Mrs. Mattie J. sided near here and attended Chaney were J. W. and Z. J church here. We extend sympathy Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Carto all in these dark hours of sorrow which have been brought about by horrors of war.

We may have erred last week in stating that Nona Brunson was Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thomas, Miss on his way home from overseas. Minerva Whisenant, and Mr. and as his folks seem to have failed to Mrs. Sam Jones. Dublin; Mr. and get notice of same. However the Mrs. Rance Sowell, Carlton; Mrs. report got out, and we hope he's Bob Lewis and children, Mr. and just working up a little surprise Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter. for them and does slip in one of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Chaney, Mr. these days soon. Sorry we did not and Mrs. M. C. Roberson and chilhave his rating, nor that of Charles dren, Hico; also many friends and Hufstutler, who was mentioned in relatives from Stephenville and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one for the kindness shown during the illness and at the death Clark were joint hostesses for a of our dear mother; especially gift shower honoring Pfc. and Mrs. Dr. Smith and nurses, and also our C. E. Massengale, at the school good neighbors for the preparation of the nice food sent in and for week. The occasion came near fall- the beautiful flowers. May God bless each one as we travel down the road of life.

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— By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Arch Jones of Dublin filled his regular appointment here last Sunday, with good attendance for both Sunday school and church. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford of Fort Worth spent Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T

Stanford. Sunday guests to visit at the bedside of Uncle Dock Alexander. who is ill, were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Alexander of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander of Stephenville, C. G. Alexander of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Alexander of Hico, Rev. Arch Jones of Dublin, and other relatives and friends from close by. Uncle Dock, as he is called by so many, is very slowly improving. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford a while Sun-

H. G. Wolfe made a business trip to San Antonio this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and children of Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Betty Lee returned home with them for

Miss Helon Carter went home with Mrs. Zeph Carter of Kerrville

for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daughter, Betty, of Sweetwater spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and

Mrs. Lura Hollingsworth and two grandchildren left Wednesday for Tyler to join Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hollingsworth and make their home there. Mr. Hollingsworth is in the U. S. Navy.

Mrs. John Golightly went with equipment; also terracing equip-ment. Can be seen at Clairette. 1p Lurker Field. Mrs. Massengale has here Sunday. While here they vis-Gatesville.

Mrs. Rupert Phillips and children, who have been visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, for some time returned with her husband to their home at Longview Wednesday.

Those from out-of-town attendter, and Ruth Carter, all of Eastland, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Carter, Mrs. Mary Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rogers and son.

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TUES, & WED. (NEXT WEEK)— "CALL OF THE SOUTH SEAS" JANET MARTIN WILLIAM HENRY

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-WING AND A PRAYER" DON AMECHE DANA ANDREWS WILLIAM EYTHE

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1) show the boys, returned to duty so his big bud could come home. repairs and refitting of their ship Rhine. to civilians who are paid to do the work - but that's another story. him this time. It's been three years force

spell longer than Eldon. nice about the chunky, sturdy-built high ground which surrounds the lad who gives one the impression town and commands a stretch of that his duty and experiences open terrain to the east - in the have toughened him up quite a bit. direction of the Rhine.

Geoffrey also is entitled to wear

four battle stars in his campaign ribbon, denoting participation in LOOK UP WHEN YOU HEAR four invasions, North Africa, Sic- A PLANE - IT MAY BE TODD ily, Italy, and Southern France. CROSS-COUNTRYING HOME He says the story his brother told the editor while here was a little strong. In fact he said he held out Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Todd the paper while his bud was on leave. So we'll not repeat too much of the yarn, but if the truth were Dear Mother, Dad and All: told and censorship allowed, we'd I hope this finds you all well all the Christmas presents, heard rections. wager that either of them could and happy. I'm doing all right, I of childish joys and hardships, hour. We started some fires and Gatesville; Lt. and Mrs. Hal Anspin some good ones. At any rate guess, I don't do anything much and it appears that really the it's nice to have such fellows as but eat and sleep. I am going whole family is getting quite point where we can't depend upon but about all it consists of at presthem as allies, we'll look for proent is picture shows, I will probat Trippler General Hospital in
Honolulu, had occasion frequently

We and Man W. C. Busing Wolfe, who has seen
at Trippler General Hospital in
Honolulu, had occasion frequently Rogers' salary as correspondent there, so it almost seemed like T-bones for them while here, he's from the Salem community and home. then Will won't have loose change I received the Hico paper you for Bull Durham. He really ought sent me this week; and must say I not to smoke, anyhow, for neither sure do enjoy reading it. I can FRANCIS STONE SPENDS of the boys have been worried locate quite a few of the boys by CHRISTMAS IN ENGLAND about the cigarette shortage while reading "With the Colors" and also FOR THE SECOND TIME home on leave. It's we civilians notice things about a lot of the who have such a terrible time.

Marshall, Electrician's Mate Third miles from here and I have been the paper sent to her daughter-in-Class aboard a repair ship in Pa-down there twice and expect to law, Mrs. J. T. Stone, Route 2, cific service, comes home we're go again this week end. write-up. Somehow we just can't and no two of us are from the quartermaster truck company in belp making with the mallarkey same state, so it looks like we England. The most recent letter with such good-natured fellows, have quite a bit of country to was written Jan. 1, and Francis though. And if it will help them cover when we start cross-country reported that he had enjoyed a any to keep their minds off more flying. We hope to visit each one good dinner Christmas, "but no serious things in their spare time, of our home towns, and there are cakes and pies like home." He was we hereby and herewith invite- eleven in the crew and each from wishing for one of his mother's even dare - a rebuttal at such a different state, from the West cocoanut cakes. This was his sectime as the spirit may move them. Coast to the East. What say, henpecked?

IREDELL YOUTH ENTERS TRAINING IN FLORIDA FOR THE MARITIME SERVICE

The following news release is from the Public Relations Office LIEUTENANT TULLOH SENDS of the War Shipping Administra- PROOF HE READS HICO PAPER tion's U. S. Maritime Service Training Station: Special to The News Review

is now enrolled at the United Club in the Biltmore Hotel. States Maritime Service Training Maritime Service, he was employed as a mechanic.

time, he will be given general courses in first aid, firefighting. physical development, mental fitrigging, general principle of steam. T-bone steak right now. bollers, engines, gunnery, and other practical subjects needed to

note from 204 Neff St., Sweetwater, dence address in Waco each week. congratulate her and his dad. John. Mrs. L. J. Arrant, Route 3, Hico, Texas, saying that her husband. The subscription was entered last on his birthday Saturday. He ar- now holds a petty officer rating in Sgt. Jeff K. Strother, has been sent overseas. In part she added: "If and Mrs. B. C. Christopher, Route any of his old friends at Duffau 2, Hico. The Christophers, who should write something for the struction at San Diego, according would like to write him, he certainly would appreciate it, es- and Carlton, are in town frequently furlough here, if for no other rea- end to change his address. He has

TWO LOCAL BOYS INJURED IN "BAPTISM OF FIRE" WITH U. S. INFANTRY IN FRANCE

Along with the following news release from a Public Relations Section on the Western Front came a list of Texans who participated in the action described. Both these men, Pvt. Myrle G. Ash of Hico and Pvt. Garland D. Mills of Johnsville, have been reported injured at different times, and Myrle was still in a hospital when last heard from by his mother, Mrs. Eva Mae

pecial to The News Review SIXTH ARMY GROUP, FRANCE. FRANCE. - Baptism of fire is an experience few soldiers ever forget -and the men of the 398th Infantry Regiment of the 100th (Century) Division have special reason never to forget theirs. For they went into action for the first time in one of the toughest sectors of the long Sixth Army Group front

in Eastern France.

The enemy held prepared positions in dense forests. Their dugouts were deep, covered with logs, and well camouflaged. Their artiilery was placed on the mountainous heights that rose above the forest level. Tank traps, boobytraps, and land mines - many of the latter ingeniously fitted with trip-wires - blocked the narrow routes and paths through the for-

Still, against military obstacles ike these, against a fanatic enemy, and in weather conditions that included rain and snow and ankle deep mud, the 398th proceeded without delay to help take Baccarat, to cross the swift, flooded Meurthe River, and to press the Seems like they can't trust the Nazis further back toward the

units of the Century Division, was count of the serious illness of his had some cruisers and destroyers, and wanted to send them home at first opportunity, along with a box of the count of the serious illness of his had some cruisers and destroyers.

The Army worked with us on the father-in-law, Dr. C. M. Hall, had the count of the serious illness of his had some cruisers and destroyers. And besides that, Geoffrey wasn't activated at Fort Jackson, S. C., in any particular hurry, since the in November, 1942, participated in Pa., that a certain young lady who moved to Fort Bragg. N. C., for detained him there on his last training in coordination of infangot so thick in Pittsburgh, maneuvers in Tennessee, and later leave 15 months ago, couldn't see try with tanks, artillery and air

It proved that it learned its les-In the Navy nearly five years, quite sons well, for in the drive on Raon L'Etape, a strategic town on the hat last statement was made on 7th Army front, the regiment skileditor's own responsibility, for fully out-maneuvered the Nazis throughout the nights. he feels obligated to say something prepared defenses and took the

Lemoore Field, Calif.

January 9, 1945

Route 5. Will does a lot of nice Christmas. I speat Christmas and from Hico, and brought home greetthings for us, as does Mrs. Rogers. New Year's in Los Angeles and ings from them to relatives and And we have a wedge on them if Long Beach. I stayed at the same friends. If he carries out all the Jap destroyer 85 miles when she they get smart, we'll dock Mrs. place I used to live when I was promises he made about eating

homefolks.

Well, this is about all I know

just now, so I will sign off. With best wishes. YOUR SON.

(Pfc. James D. Todd)

"How is the egg business these days?" This was the greeting on a card from Lt. Clifton Calvin ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. James Tulloh, formerly of Fort Worth Special to The News Review : O. Worrell, son of Mrs. Katie L. and Selman Field, La., written Worrell of Route 1, Iredell, Tex. from the Los Angeles Officers'

The recipient of the card was sent to men overseas, Registrar second time, but I think everybody Station in St. Petersburg. Fla. Calvin's dad's business partner, W. P. Clement made inquiry of the felt that he had some of the Christattended Iredell High Luther Knox, who says he's kept Post Office Department relative to mas spirit - although we were a School. Prior to enrollment in the pretty busy holding up the price regulations governing the mailing long way from home. And when of eggs and holding down the price of such matter. of feed at the Hico end of their Worrell'is now in his preliminary produce business. The lieutenant eight ounces may not be mailed. Christmas is just a time when you period of training; during this visited here one week end while on which makes it impossible for the give people presents . . . and this leave, and made many friends.

"Tell that weekly rag editor that since it weighs about 14 ounces, walloping we handed the Nips on tifesaving, general seamanship he really stepped out on that write- However, Registrar Clement ad- that island. up he gave his readers on my visit vises that he is able to mail an We spent Christmas of 1944 firness, etc. Upon completion of his there," Calvin added. "Before I available bulletin, "Educational ing these guns so we could all be Worrell hopes to finished I was beginning to think Opportunities for Ex-Service Men together as soon as possible for cater the Engine Department where it was a serial. Tell Frank Sears and Women", which will probably big Christmas at home. he will take up such subjects as that I could really go for a big give most of the information de-

propers a seaman for a career in Cpl. Orville Ogle, who stays so the United States Merchant Ma-busy at Blackland Army Air Field. Cpl. Eugene Lane, stationed at slippers this year? consider a necessity in their home.

READ ALL ABOUT IT—BUT THE LOCAL MAN DIDN'T SAY WHERE HIS CRUISER WAS!

Spending Your Dollar On Food

WITH A SMILE

the money put aside for food should be divided into fifths. 1-One-fifth for vegetables and

2-One-fifth milk and cheese. 3-One-fifth for meat, fish and 4-One-fifth for bread and

5-One-fifth for fats, sugar, and other groceries. For the breadwinners a little more should be spent on meat, fish and eggs, as they require more proteins to replace worn

THE CAPTAIN'S GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH FAMILY WHILE HOME ON LEAVE

Capt. H. V. Hedges, M. C., who thine.

Was called home last week from you were laying the presents out time. He had taken a lot of pictures around the Christmas tree). We to get acquainted all over again show and their B-24 bombers of other things he had conjected. with his two young children, Julia pasted the Japs plenty before we been accustomed to long separa- holes (the idea was to keep their tions while Doc was playing golf planes on the ground so they sick people around the community

Julia, the eldest child, didn't wait long before pulling her dad's leg when she wanted a little cooperation and some of the attention she'd been missing from him. But Alan, whose age is still measured in months, couldn't quite figure out the identity of the man in khaki who was eating at their generally about the house. At salvo and over a loud speaker the Caribbean area, visited briefly last table and making himself at home first he would sit and stare, for for 15 months, and Alan is just fire. A few seconds after each Other visitors in the Wolfe home after all his dad has been overseas about twice that old. But that's all salvo, from then on, he would tell Sunday were Tom's wife, Grace, fixed up now. Homer has looked at

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Hico Well. I had a pretty good time to see quite a number of the lads going to run out of red points.

Mrs. E. H. Stone of Dublin, in Hico last Saturday to visit with When that other Rogers boy. Los Angeles is only about 200 friends and relatives and to order Whitney, gave us a report on her Well, I have a mighty good crew son, Pfc. Francis E. Stone, with a ond Christmas dinner at the same place in England. He arrived overseas in October of 1943, and was assigned to his present location on the following Christmas Eve. He said he was doing O. K., and was enjoying reading about homefolks in his copy of the Hico paper.

OVERSEAS SERVICEMEN MAY OBTAIN COPY OF TEXAS TECH EDUCATIONAL BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, Jan. 15 .- Following a "well done. numerous requests that catalogs We were all pretty tired when of Texas Technological College be we pulled away from the island the

Tech catalog to be sent overseas year our present to you was the sired.

Waco, that he doesn't get up home Laredo Army Air Field, hadn't (Orval M. Washam, Bkr 1/c) as often as he used to, will now written his mother since Christ-Mrs. Kenneth Strother writes a receive the home paper at his resi- mas, so came home Thursday to live about half way between Hico paper while spending his 18-day to his mother who was in last week pecially Mr. Elkins." Anyone desiring his address may get in touch with Mrs. Strother at the above wanted they wanted their daughter and her husband to have a regular copy of the paper which they tore up Independence worse than slight change his mother gave us the famed Kansas cyclones.

c/o FPO, San Francisco December 29, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam

Hico. Texas Happy New Year, Folks

the sky northward . . . but we're activity against the enemy", achoping they're B-29's on their way cording to announcement by 15th to deliver a few late Christmas headquarters. presents to the Japs in Tokio's ments for Tojo's Christmas tree! Christmas; we missed your swell Liberator bomber group. He has give Dad a new pair of slippers since June 27, 1943. him slippers?) But we tried to geant Linch was employed by the make up for it by kicking Tojo in Palace Theatre, Hico, Texas. the pants - twice. You'll read all about it in the newspapers, but let me give you a super-dooper, eye- with a request from Lt. Gen. Ira

folks back home.

You know the Army boys have town boy. been walloping Tokio with their mother and sister, Marie, here, but B-29's. They've made it pretty hot sometimes fails to give them news for the Nips. Well, the Japs have of his accomplishments until after an island a few hundred miles the official release. from Tokio that needed some atthe Japs would remember—as would have a lot of mail when he Dad would say when he gets out his old 20-gauge to snag a chicken

em over. We cruised up there first the day before Christmas (while couldn't attack us). They did a of mail. As busy as he is, W. R. swell job. Our targets were coastal guns.

buildings, fuel dumps, ships, and planes - anything with the Jap red circle on it. We followed the in the Air Corps. Navigator's "track" (that's our course) around the island and ENSIGN TOM H. WOLFE pumped our big shells into their AMONG OTHER VISITORS IN gun positions; we lobbed over PARENTS' HOME SUNDAY plenty of five-inch stuff, too. Folks, it was really something!

counter-battery fire; that is, we Sid Wieser, Hamilton. Christmas Eve headaches for the in the States, was due to report at Japs on the island that day.

tried to escape. They caught the Jap and sunk her with shell fire - pretty good, right? We also exploded a large landing ship. The Captain of one of our destroyers and three men were wounded during the fight with the Jap ship and the Admiral (he's in charge of our group) awarded them the Purple Heart. They did a bang-up job and

they carned it. Well, folks, we gave the Japs on that island our second present right after Christmas - with all the trimmings. During that bombardment, we fired a Jap escort gunboat and another large landing ship near the boat basin. The gunboat blew up and the ammunition in the other ship was still exploding when we went over the horizon. Those Nips were sorry to see this Christian Christmas holiday.

We raked their air fields with five-inch fire and poured in plenty of big stuff while our spotter kept saying: "Right on . no change saying: "Which meant we were hitting the target. We worked over boats and buildings and gun emplacements. In Navy language, folks, it was 4.0 - perfect. We hit one Jap plane dead center on the runway and when the smoke cleared there wasn't any plane. That made our Captain pretty happy and he passed around

the Admiral's "well done" went up Catalogs weighing in excess of it gave us a good feeling; after all.

folks. Yours. ORVAL. P. S.: Who did give Ded his

Ray C. Arrant, son of Mr. and

TECHNICAL SERGEANT LINCH ANNEXES NEW RATING AND AIR MEDAL, ALSO SOUVENIRS Special to The News Review:

15TH AAF IN ITALY. - S/Sgt. William R. Linch, 19, son of Mrs. Alice Linch, Hico, Tex., has been awarded the Air Medal "For mer-Our lookout forw'd just saw a itorious achievement in aerial couple of reindeer romping through flight during sustained operational

An engineer turret-gunner aboard front yard, with plenty of .50-cal- one of the heavy bombers, Seriber tinsel and 1000-pound orna- geant Linch has participated in numerous bombings of German Well, folks, plenty happened this held targets in Europe with his cooking. Mom, and the chance to been serving with the Air Force why does somebody always give Prior to entering the Army, Ser-

The above press release, along

witness account of why we didn't C. Eaker for publication and a clip-have time to sing any Christmas ping for posting on the group's It was my Christmas gift to the dence of the progress of a home-W. R. writes frequently to his

In a letter written Dec. 29, 1944. tention by our Navy and our idea from a rest camp, he said he was of a Christmas present was a living in a hotel and really had a hombardment of that island that

In a later letter, written Jan. 1 Well, folks, we really worked he had written only a few letters when he was at the "Isle of Capri but that he really did have a good and wanted to send them home at new rating as Technical Sergeant, and acknowledged receipt of a lot still wrote about his interest in the theatre here, where he was employed before entering service

Ensign Tom Herbert Wolfe, United States Maritime Service, who is The noise was terrific. Powder home on leave after a tour of fumes drifted back after every duty on a merchant ship in the voice of our plane spotter came week end in the home of his parin, telling us the results of our ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. us the results and give us cor- of Houston; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKinney, Wortham; We plugged at them for over an Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, shook 'em plenty. We also did some derson, Temple, and Mr. and Mrs.

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