the thing that interested the mostly was a postscript: terfields very scarce, but my tastes plenty good." Now a darned shame, spoiling the ishments of a guy like that fellow who was known on anet Golf Course and elsefor his knack of keeping a hage of cigarettes neat and dry he last one, while the packages cohorts were toting around ked like they had been through Two in the laundry.

celebrations of the President's thday in neighboring towns well attended from Hico and area Tuesday night. Jan. 30 ormal ball was arranged for lthough local participation he March of Dimes was reported have been good. The parties at How They Do It number from here, among m many service men. he NR family had to decline

ral kind invitations, through that they had to work. But s real disconcerting Wednesto be suffering from a hangfrom non-attendance while greeted with cheery smiles those who did go.

ED

wds at all the celebrations a neat sum was raised for a

tle slow in his repartee.

on their work before sunup." A. just yawned.

d Mitchell of Iredell is hereby

J. Chaney recently lost a e off his trailer near Waldrop's ery, on Highway 281, before ning off to go home. A week or Mr. Mitchell showed up with having seen an ad Mr. Chaney in the News Review.

must be honest, for there slight chance of anyone but ever knowing where the stove from. And to show that he ly needed it himself, he tried buy it from Mr. Chaney after

Dallas News editorial writer Sunday paid a nice tribute to "little brothers" of the pubng industrial

heartwarming sign that the sation we have known so is still hanging on is the kly newspaper. It is holding own. From 1938 to 1943, a very g time for newspapers as well le. only 454 of them went of business. Maybe some of became dailies. Maybe others rded up for the duration. But are still nearly 11,000 over land, doing their bit for folk

valleys and hills. few years ago there were who forecast the death of the ly. It could not withstand The drain to the city. rush of defense jobs and call rms would mean its doom. But prophet did not know the small mity. Neither did he know love one develops for running TAKES OVER OPERATION l newspaper. Even though life is less glamorous than that

It is a place where the is close to the front ole is diffused with an esphere that is hard to put

on and affection for community

Folks may be complacent at to the States last year for hospitalization. He was attached to the famed 36th (Texas) Division. mplings in a dense wood-It is comforting to know

The Hico News Review

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VOLUME LX

PETTY OFFICER TALKS A

ON HIS RETURN TO DUTY

LITTLE BEFORE DEPARTING

the civilians overhaul his destroyer,

which was damaged in December

by enemy action in the Pacific. He

expects to be on the West Coast for

another month at least before

Joe said he had a wonderful

time while at home, in checking

out with the editor shortly before

his departure from Hico. He de-

clared that he enjoyed every min-

ute of his stay, and especially the

highlight Friday night when he

witnessed basketball games at

Carlton between teams from that

place and Pairy. He even played

half a game himself on the "Old Folks' Team" before his wind

the action in the Pacific during his

culminated with the action in

the unwelcome pests.

hungry at mealtime.

to really understand."

lots of shore duty and liberty.

HEARS FROM HUSBAND

awfully hot.

ippines.

said."

engagement.

ranching.

IN SIGNAL SERVICE BAT-

TALION, IN PACIFIC SERVICE

In sending a change of address

"I received the map he sent me,

LOCAL MARINE SERGEANT

Special to The News Review :

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Mrs. Grady Wilson received a

HOME ON SO-DAY FURLOUGH AFTER 24 MONTHS IN PACIFIC

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., Jan. 30

for her husband. Pfc. Gerald G.

This Fairy lad has seen a lot of camps:

shoving off again on sea duty.



Former Vice President Henry A Wallace packed up his personal be-longings in his senate office, before moving into the office of secretary of commerce, to which post he was nominated by President Rossovelt.

Top Notch Farmers Will Tell Neighbors

Top-notch farmers of Hamilton County will tell their neighbors how improved practices enabled them to boost production and inapparently inacurrate impres- crease their incomes at a meeting of farm families buying their places through the Farm Security Administration, scheduled for 10 a. m., February 8, 1945, at the Methodist Church in Hamilton.

Some 19 families are expected to attend, according to Wilburn H. a pretty sight out there. However Denham, FSA Supervisor, with of-fices at Hamilton and Gatesville. he says his destroyer's crew members seemed to worry more about Special honors will be accorded those farmers making especially in contrast are of a minor nature. at be poor folks to have to large payments on their FSA loans. up this early" was the passing Included in this group are: Mr. and ag tossed by T. A. Randals Mrs. I. H. Coston, Shive; Mr. and editor and wife just before Mrs. R. F. Rucker, Union; Mr. and

last Friday morning. They Mrs. A. C. Odell, Olin; Mr. and putting the papers in the post Mrs. T. B. Mayfield, Union, and Mr. after another of those all- and Mrs. Clint Herring of Hamilsessions, and the editor was ton who will be enrolled in the "\$1,000 Club" for making payments ater in the day, meditating over in excess of that amount in a sinort, he looked T. A. up and gle year. This puts the Costons 4 ightened him out on the mat- years ahead of schedule; the Ruckers 11 years ahead; the Odells 2 were lots of K Rations and most up shipment of the relief goods. up all night and sleep some ahead, and the Herrings 2 years ate them at night, passing over the laytime. Poor folks have to slip ahead of schedule on their loan. which under FSA requirements officers perhaps are still wondering they must repay in 40 years, at 3

per cent interest.

"Through its Farm Ownership program FSA is working to re-est men our category as an establish the family-type farm as a cornerstone of our democracy. said Van Wisdom, chairman of the FSA County Committee. "And though the start is small, the pro- a person would have to see them gram is proving without a doubt that the tenant and farm laborer need only be given half a chance to become successful landowners. Mr. Wisdom and other members of the Committee, including Mr. John W. Boyar, and Charlie M. Broyles. will attend the meeting.

American Legion **Elects Officers In Meeting Last Week**

The American Legion met last Friday, and elected officers. S. W. Everett was made Com mander; Vernon Chew, 1st Vice Commander; Paul Wren, 2nd Vice Commander; A. D. Shipley, 3rd Vice Commander: John Lackey, Adjutant. Hugh McCullough was made Finance Officer. He named as his assistants H. N. Wolfe and O. W. Hefner. Rev. J. F. Isbell was named Chaplain and Service

The above officers will be installed on February 15th. A number of the state officers will be present and Henry Love, the Department Commander, is expected to officiate.

SERVICE OFFICER.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

OF SERVICE STATION

Ervin L. King, who has bee etropolitan daily, it has its driving the Duffau school bus into deeply rooted charms. It is Hico each day for the past several to forget the lic-loc tune of weeks, has an advertisement in press on publication day. It this issue of the paper advising rare experience to know that the public that he has taken over is out again, to remove the operation of the Texaco service s, redistribute the type and station across the street from the er out to appreciative cus- News Review, on the corner. The station was operated until recently by Bill Barnett, who has accepted employment with Community Pub-

lic Service Co. King, an ex-serviceman with disability discharge, went through World War II campaigns in North

the famed 36th (Texas) Division. He and his father-in-law, E. E. Giesecke, who is assisting him in the operation of the station, invite car owners to call upon them for any service they may render, promising efficient, courteous treatment at all times. WITH

THE COLORS



By UNITED WAR CHEST OF TEXAS

Represented in Hamilton County by the following War Chest Officers: Dr. A. J. Koen Mrs. Alma Yates .. Publicity

G. W. Barkley

Here is good news for Texas relatives of men in Japanese prison

Treasurer

The Japanese government has at last announced that a full ship- at 1417 9th St., Lubbock, Texas. two and one-half years of service. action temporarily. As sound man been delivered to prisoner-of-war by the Second Army Air Force, had a grandstand seat for the are held. If the announcement is activities. But he wouldn't want to true, it means that for the first everseas duty, earn another privilege like that.

The young Naval petty officer, the hands of the Japanese are reas stated before, says it's not such ceiving-recreational supplies, study courses, books, sports equipment and other material designed to ease their prison boredom, as well as

inconveniences and hardships which food and cigarettes. The ship carried a large ship-Weevils and cockroaches picked up ment of supplies sent by War Prisalong with supplies from a battleoners Aid, the National War Fund ship returning to the States caused agency which looks after the welthe lads a lot of mental anguish. fare of our boys in enemy prison They later understood why the They later understood why the camps. The supplies were pur-battle wagon's personnel was so chased with contributions of milgenerous in sharing its provisions lions of home-front patriots who They had to fumigate to get rid of gave to their County War Chests during the annual National War Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight Along with some of the supplies Fund campaign.

picked up at a base, however, there For months the Japs have held Dear Folks: Persistent negotiations by War so here goes - from somewhere on Fund and War Prisoners Aid rep- the XXXXXXXX (censored). regular daytime meals. The ship's why the men never seemed at all "I could tell you a lot about dead Japs at Saipan, and how they were stinking; and about the flies which infested our ship thereafter," Joe

and Japan. said with a wan smile. "But those If the delivery reported this things don't sound very nice, and cies will continue to send relief Another firm handclasp and Joe was gone. He didn't mean to see this in print, but we hope he gets

delivery on his paper which always A Marine officer recently dropfollows him on his travels. Good luck, Joe, and happy sailing, with corps has been able to set such a us in one little room. fine fighting record - a large proportion of the corps is made up of here on shipboard. Texans!

Marine volunteers came from the stuff is really rough. Lone Star State. Even now, Texas | The Red Cross gave us kit bags contributes far more than its per with a book, sewing kit, and other capita share to the ranks of the items in it. Clepper, Mrs. Clepper wrote from Fighting Leathernecks.

Clairette: "I thought I would tell . . . you a few lines about my husband. Two residents of West, Texas, He said that the ship was rocking have recently been wounded in in the Central Pacific somewhere fighting abroad, but both are exand he was really getting tired of that trip. He also said that the boys went in their B. V. D.'s and pected to recover. They are Pfc. Ernest Hutya, 22, who was hit while fighting inside Germany, and Pfc. Leo Klimitchek, 20, who was had cut them short for it was Pfc. Leo Klimitchek, 20, who was "Then a few days later I got a

wounded at Luxembourg. And from a Nipponese prison received word a few weeks ago camp comes word that Jerry Hines, that their son, Pvt. R. T. Simpson letter telling me he was on the Mariana Islands, close to the Philand it is grand; also a very cute pillow top, too. He is O. K., he

spirits were undimmed. for Charles A. Musselman, United atives. War Chest of Texas field representative. The UWCT official's son, Haile, is somewhere in the Palau This Area Exempt Bataan, and for many months his Japs. He is the son of Mrs. Flor- From "Brownout" parents had received no word from ence McKandles of the Gum Branch Sergeant Perry T. Shipman, son of him. But this week Mr. Mussel- community.

cific. He took part in the Tinian bomber unit in the South Pacific in Hico was O. K. Corp. Bill Thomas of Mans-As a civilian he did farming and field has won the Silver Star for IT'S NOT WHERE YOU DO gallantry . . . Capt. Edwin Weldon. former Henderson attorney and veteran of six Pacific island invasions, has been promoted to major telegram January 25th that her pilot of a B-17 bomber, now wears Mrs. W. M. Hodnett husband, Pfc. Grady Wilson, was slightly wounded in action Janus skies . . and Lt. Alvin Franck of ary 12th, in Belgium.

pliot of a B-17 bomber, now wears Mrs. W. M. Hodnett Route 2, Hico, Texas skies . . and Lt. Alvin Franck of West has been given the coveted Well Leucas my na

LOCAL BOY AMONG CREW
TRAINING INTENSIVELY IN
BOMBER COMBAT FLYING Special to The News Review: ALEXANDRIA, LA., Jan. 30 Iwo men from the State of Texas have been assigned to the same crew at the Alexandria Army Air Field where they will soon complete an intensive course in combat flying and in the near future will go overseas to a combat area.

They are 2nd Lt. Jesse E. Hayden

of Houston and Cpl. Johnny R.

Prater, formerly of Iredell. Lt. Hayden is 26 years old an navigator of the ship. He graduated from Cushins high school in 1936. He is the husband of the former Loretta Lewis of 1120 West 18th St., Houston, Tex. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William O. Hayden.

Corporal Prater, at the age of 24, is the upper turret gunner of the plane. He graduated from Iredell high school in May of 1939. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Prater, who live near Hico. His Hits Guard Rail wife. Mrs. Venois Prater, resides

These two Texans are members

and high altitude missions.

ALLAN CAN'T WRITE MUCH, BUT FOLKS AT HOME CAN'T GET ANY HERSHEY BARS

ish neutrals, who have done a good with plenty of candy and cookies. is from the right-hand door of the of that office car, demolishing two heavy posts all members. which had supported the rail. lief to Americans in both Germany last night and am getting along pretty well.

The second day out, seasickness week indicates a new Japanese struck everyone. I didn't lose any policy, National War Fund agenmeals—just felt a little dizzy. A More Vousse Man lot of the boys are still sick. We supplies to our men on a regular are getting our sea legs, so we From This County can walk when the ship is rolling and pitching.

Our bunks are ducking stretched ped a tip as to why that famed on iron pipes. There are fifteen of

I got the letter with the pictures

Took my first salt-water bath

At one time, 27 per cent of all this morning, and shaving in the

Will try to let you know when I arrive anywhere.

ALLAN.

(Pvt. Henry A. Knight)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson

whose Marsfield, Texas, parents is somewhere in the Philippines had not heard from him in more He took part in the Luzon invasion than a year. Jerry wrote that he and writes that he has several jap was in "fair" health, but that his souvenirs, including a Japanese Good news came this week, too, "Hello" to all his friends and rel-

an army doctor, was captured at Islands, also helping to defeat the

lough at his home following over- his health good and asked for Noal Douglas this week telling her

YOUR WORK THAT COUNTS. IT'S HOW WELL YOU DO IT

Army Air Base De Ridder, Louisiana

Krueger at Luzon



Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, com-mander of the 6th army, lands with his troops at Luson. General Krue-ger first visited the islands when he enlisted as a private in the army. He is considered one of the best informed generals in the serv-ice.

Two Women Are Injured When Car

McKandles, both of the Gum Highway 281 was brought up and which his ship was put out of load of U. S. relief supplies has of a Flying Fortress crew trained Branch community, between Olin in view of the hazard at this point and Fairy, were carried to Ste- and the many accidents which have he is in charge of a crew which camps where American soldiers which has the task of readying phenville Hospital Wednesday in occurred there President McEver four-engine bomber crews for a Barrow ambulance, for treatment appointed O. L. Davis and C. D. of injuries received shortly after Richbourg to contact the highway Listed among the instructors at noon when their car left the road department and also the railroad the Alexandria Army Air Field are south of the Bosque River bridge company in an effort to secure the many officers and enlisted men on Highway 281. Mrs. Haile's in-signal light, which the C. of C. is who have seen action in every the- juries were considered less seri- very muchly interested in. atre of war. These veterans direct ous than those suffered by Mrs. crews through training conditions McKandles, who received severe esting talk on the subject of getthat simulate actual combat, stress- cuts and bruises. Reports from ting under way a public donation ing teamwork, formation flying the hospital later in the day were to fix up the country club building that amputation of her right leg and golf course for the boys in was indicated.

> officer, was on the scene shortly in favor of this program, and asked after the accident and summoned that all members begin advertising State Highway Patrolman J. T. and getting this program into high Ellison from Hamilton for routine investigation. McGlothlin stated Rev. O. D. Carpenter was elected

More Young Men

The following named young mer were recently inducted into the Armed Forces of the United States through Local Board No. 1, Ham-

ilton. Texas: Main Webster Brunk, Hamilton Marshal D. Fox, Cisco. William Eugene Davis, Hico. Isaac Earl Booth, Hico. Donald Wayne Russell, Hico.

William E. Alexander Jr., Ker Roy Willie Leeth, Hico. Darvin Atchley, Hamilton.

Marvin Edmund Riewe, Potts Lemund Edward L. Goerdel.

Hamilton. Roy J. Hiller, Hamilton Merle Jean Lawson, Hamilton. Carl Eugene Kruger, Hamilton. Albert Bruce Kelly, Hamilton. Billie Ray Rhodes, Hico. James Morris Davis, Hico.

Winfred Eldon Trimble, Hamil Willie Leonell Chappell, Hico. Harvey Chandler Parsley, Dallas,

CPS Customers In

The War Production Board Sat-Mr. Paul Shipman, Route 3, Hico, man received two short notes, in Texas, is spending a 30-day fur- which Dr. Jim Musselman reported Worth received a letter from Cpl. country including the Pacific of food supplies will be a definite Northwest and most of Texas from contribution to the war effort in that he is now in Luxembourg with the nationwide "brownout" of out that the danger of spoilage in seas service.

Sergeant Shipman is a member of the Marine Second Division and of the Marine Second Division and of the Marine Second Division and now serving as a radio-gunner with they were having plenty of cold ary 1. WPB's action was based upon The plan will prove to be a most served 24 months in the South Pa- the famed "Lone Rangers" heavy and snow, and he hoped everyone determination that application of necessary institution for our comthe order in the exempted areas munity and the entire county and will not reduce consumption of another boost for Hico. coal or other scarce fuels in ac cordance with the purposes of the

The exemption in Texas covers the entire state except for all or observer: parts of 18 counties served by the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company and systems served by it ary 12th, in Belgium.

The telegram, from the War Department, said that more details would follow direct from the hospital, but up to this time Mrs. Wilson has not heard any more. Her husband is with the Third Army, under General Patton.

Skies . And Lt. Alvin Franck of West has been given the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross in addition to a presidential citation, for his work as a fighter pilot in Europe.

Well, I guess my name will make the Hico paper again before long, as I expect to move soon. When his work as a fighter pilot in Europe. The "Texas Air Force" and the husband is with the Third Army, under General Patton.

The local office of Community Jan. 25

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C. of C. Members Dine and Elect A New President

NUMBER 87.

Good attendance, an excellent meal, and discussion of various business matters featured the January meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, held at 7:45 p. m. at the Home Economics Cottage on the school grounds.

The following report of the meeting is published through the courtesy of Paul Neel, C. of C. secretary, and is taken from his notes: After a very fine dinner consisting of chicken and dressing and all the trimmings, the regular business session was begun with 19 members present and two guests. Capt. H. V. Hedges and Mr. B. B. DuBose, a certified public account-ant out of Waco.

The committee on Bluebonnet County Club activities had no report to make.

O. L. Davis, committeeman on street lighting, reported that all necessary equipment for the six additional lights had been received with the exception of the reflectors which he is expecting at any time and as soon as received the lights will be installed to give the City of Hico a brighter appearance at

night. S. W. Everett gave a report on the frozen locker project and explained it in detail, and the members pledged C. of C. support in helping to put over the project.

The need for a flashing signal Mrs. Noble Haile and Mrs. B. D. light for the railroad crossing on

S. J. Cheek gave a very inter-W. H. McGlothlin, city police Service when they return home.
Members of the C. of C. are highly

that Mrs. Haile, the driver, was returning home with Mrs. McKan-dles after they had visited the local laundry, when the car swerved clined the post and nominations she could explain at the time. He retiring president, were made We are on a big ship, and are stated that the momentum of the After secret balloting on five nomiresentatives, however, finally has forced delivery of the shipment. The War Fund agency is represented abroad by Swiss and Swed-ish neutrals, who have done a good with plenty of candy and cookies.

We are on a big ship, and are forced delivery of the shipment. The food comes twice a day, and we think it is pretty poor. But there is a PX with plenty of candy and cookies.

M. E. Waldrop, who was a director but is moving to West Texas, submitted his resignation. Balloting resulted in the election of C. D.

Richbourg as his successor. Motion was made that the Chamber continue paying first and second prizes of \$50.00 and \$25.00 to the boys making the two highest records in the Vocational Agriculure club

There being no further business, the meeting closed at 9:30 p. m.

Operation of Locker Plant Is Expected Here by Spring

According to information obtained this week from Mrs. Fred Rainwater and Mrs. R. J. Ogle at the Ogle & Rainwater Grocery & Market, permission has been granted by the War Production Board to operate a Locker and Storage Plant in Hico,

The plant will be located in the Ogle & Rainwater store, and the owners said they expected to open by Spring. A minimum of 182 leases on boxes must be secured immediately in order to open the plant. "The fees for the door type locker will be \$12.50 a year and that of the drawer type locker will be \$15.00 per year," added Mrs. Rainwater, "and in order to get your choice locker boxes, be sure and sign up today."

Fresh vegetables, fruits, meat, game and fish, after having been stored in a locker plant, may be used the year-around, Mrs. Rain-

WEATHER REPORT

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

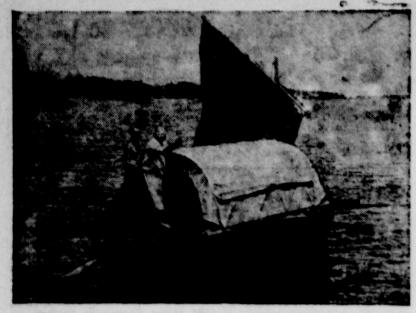
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Jan. 24	65	87	0.00
Jan. 25	63	37	0.00
Jan. 26	68	29	0.00
Jan. 27	60	42	0.05
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New Fireproof Navy Life Raft



ne Taylor, new unsinkable life raft, constructed of balsa wood and ed in fireproofed plywood, has just been designed by the Amer-Lumber and Treating company. The plywood has been pressure-guated with Minalith salts, which makes it withstand open flames. a capacity of 20 persons and is equipmed with more than a half food and 200 quarts of water. The Taylor, new unsinkable life raft, con

Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

the many friends of the bride was Morgan the marriage of Miss Gwendoline Fine to S/Sgt. Bobby Moring in Winfield, Kansas, Jan. 16. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. reared in Carlton and is a graduate of the local high school. At Mrs. Montie Carmichael. the time of her marriage, she was employed here in her mother's Dallas visited over the week end beauty shop, and won many friends by her friendly, lovable disposition. The groom, formerly of Lamkin. Texas, is not very well known here. At present they will make heir home in Winfield, where Sgt. Moring is stationed.

S/Sgt. Doyle F. Salmon arrived home Monday afternoon from the Newark Air Field, Newark, N. J. for a 21-day visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon. He made the long trip in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Salvers and daughter. Judy, of Abilene spent the week end with her brother. Hobdy Thompson, and family. Ford. Mrs. W. L. Fisher, and Mrs.

M. B. Stuckey were visitors in Ed LeFevre. Dublin Thursday afternoon.

after a week's visit in Fort Worth with her children, Cecil Byrd and ternoon family, and Mrs. Beryl Cosby and

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams of Goldthwaite visited Thursday with A wedding of much interest to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W

> Mrs. Fred Geye returned home Sunday afternoon after a week's visit at Dublin with her daughter Mrs. Paul Warren, and family

Mrs. M. J. Carmichael visited Enos L. Fine, and was born and Monday afternoon at Lamkin with husband's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Le-

Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children. Don and Shirley, visited the past week in Lewisville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons ttended the funeral in Clairette Thursday afternoon of his uncle. Dr. John Haley, who passed away in Clairette Wednesday afternoon. after two hours' illness with a heart attack.

Clayton LeFevre, MoMM 3/c, of Norfolk, Va., and his wife and two Fairy school last Friday night. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey, Mrs. R. D. small daughters of Brownwood are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and son, Billy, dent at Howard Payne College in returned home last Tuesday night Brownwood, spent the week end KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

with her parents, Mr. and

Pvt. Hal Sowell of San Antonio visited over the week end with his wife and two little daughters; his mother, Mrs. Robert Sowell, and his sister. Mrs. Jess Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Wendel of Hico and Mary Louise, a student at Denton, visited Saturday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Sid Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Ward and children left Monday for Fort Worth to make their home, after visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Ward.

Mrs. Will Wright, ill for several months with rheumatism, left Monday for Stephenville to take treat

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter Mrs. Lillie Anderson, are visiting in Stephenville with Mrs. Ander son's daughter, Mrs. A. E. Blanch Mrs. Ray Vanmeter and baby left

Monday for their home in Dublin after a visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett and

daughter, Latrelle, were visitors in ublin Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daugh er. Helen Jean. Mrs. Dow Self and

sons, Connie Mack and Freddie, were shoppers in Hico Friday af-Mrs. John H. Clark and Mrs.

M. J. Carmichael were shoppers in Stephenville Monday afternoon.

Mt. Pleasant

We have been having plenty of winter weather here in our community lately. Had lots of rain and cold winds, but no severe cold spells yet. The temperature hasn't gone beiow 20 above that we can remember.

Tom Jackson and wife visited in the H. G. Shields home last Sun-

Lloyd Akin spent Sunday afternoon in the Buster Glenn home. Mr. Wren of Houston is visiting in the J. J. Jones home. He is vis-

iting with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olen Wren, and her little son Mrs. S. N. Akin spent Thursday

afternoon visiting with Mrs. J. J

with the basketball teams of the Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin visited

in Hico Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble, also with Miss Mary Louise Fine, a stu- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

New Hero Unlimited



here, Pfc. Leo J. Powers, limspun hero, Pfc. Leo J. Powers, imited service soldier from Fort Lawton, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor, qualifies for the title. He is 35, under height and weight, with false teeth. But the citations which he received and the stories told by his few surviving buddies, prove that he rose to almost superhuman heights on February 1, when, single-handed, he made it possible for his battalion to take Hill 175, near Cassing. to take Hill 175, near Cassi

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IT'S ALWAYS SUMMER IN YOUR KITCHEN

Your Electric Refrigerator Needs Year Around Good Care to Make It Last

Don't neglect the care of your electric refrigerator just because it's wintertime. Remember, it's always summer in your kitchen. Follow these tips on the care of your refrigerator for longer life and more economical service:

- Defrost whenever frost reaches thickness of one-quarter inch. Frost acts as an insulator-increases operating expense.
- · Wash inside of refrigerator, including freezer-with weak baking soda solution each time you defrost.
- · Wash grease from door gasket periodically with mild soap and warm water. Make sure gasket seals tightly.
- · Protect outside finish with coating of thin wax to protect against scratches and acids.
- · Remove dust from condenser coils occasionally with soft bottle brush or hose of vacuum cleaner. Keep entire unit compartment clean.
- · Do not store hot foods. Let them cool first.
- · Cover all liquids. Moisture drawn to freezing unit speeds formation of frost.
- Keep cold control at lowest setting necessary to assure safe temperature.
- · Oil open unit models per manufacturer's instructions. Sealed unit models need no oiling.

At least once each year, have a qualified serviceman check your refrigerator to see that it is in good operating condition mechanically. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

ledge, Fort Worth; and Mrs. Loil

Mr. Newsom was of a kind dis-

ciation with him, friends said he

was always considerate of his fel-

The funeral services were held

Out-of-town relatives attending

CARD OF THANKS

and gratitude for the kindness

you" is our prayer .- Mrs. John L.

Words fail to express our thanks

A FRIEND.

AMERICAN HEROES



ose at hand and his U. S. destroyer would leave him in the event of attack, Fireman, First Class, David Jack Stephenson, U. S. C. G. R., of Clendenin, Va., went over the side to rescue three men in a small rafe. He swam to the raft and fastened lines around the survivors. nson was cited for his heroic performance. The ropes, raft and destroyer were paid for out of War Bond funds.

Mrs. Otto Bowman of Texarkana

Mrs. Ida Mitchell returned Fri-

Mrs. A. G. Davis and son, Wood-

ited Mrs. R. W. Dennis Monday.

with relatives and friends.

her grandson, who is ill.

visited here this week end.

REDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Thursday.

Staff Sgt. Harold Johnston of akeland Air Field, Florida, visbought the Blanche Royal house ited his wife this week. in North Iredell.

Mrs. Laura Morrison of De Leon pent the week end here. Miss Pauline Tidwell of Cleburne

pent the week end with Miss stewa.t. with one of her sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Phinis Davis and day from Stephenville Hospital, Irs. Noble McPeek and baby where she had been for some time. saughter of San Antonio spent the week end with relatives.

AUTHORIZED

Civilians Warned **Fo Take Good Care of** Washing Machines

NEWTON, 10WA (Special).lopes of civilians for new washers olt today by Fred Maptag II, presleclared that recent setbacks on visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. his sister, Mrs. Clanton.

query as to how The Maytag Fort Worth the past week. ompany's acquisition of a new Mr. and Mrs. Elza Blue and son ley of Iredell.

war contract to produce several of Stephenville spent Wednesday The funeral was held Sunday af-

When our fighting men ask for her parents. nough because the folks back home pre too busy building washers."

chedules on others were being cut

back, it appeared that new washing rachines might be available early 1945. "All this has changed though "Our machine thops and assembly departments re being tooled not for washers. The production of aerial tooled not for washers. The production of aerial tooled not for washers. The production of aerial tooled not one shift last fall, is back on a 24-hour schedule producing the name of the producing that fall, is back on a 24-hour schedule producing the name of the producing that fall, is back on a 24-hour schedule producing the name of the producing that fall, is back on a 24-hour schedule producing the name of the producing that fall, is back on a 24-hour schedule producing the name of the producing that the name of Dublin spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Mingus.

Mrs. Gilliam of Dublin spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Whitley, Homer Woody, and H. A. Newsom.

The remains were laid to rest in the cemetery east of town.

Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Seaton Howard, Floydada: Mrs. R. Y. Gann, Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shepherd, Fairfield: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker. Terrelitable Royce engine crankcases and

Nown to one shift last fall, is back on a 34-hour schedule producing istolis Royce engine crankcases and pother important aircraft parts."

1 "It is always thus in war," he said. "Changing conditions on hat the said. "I Last fall when war production is chedules were being cut back. The Maytag Company obtained a spot authorisation from WPB to produce a limited quantity of component parts for Maytag washers. Thought not to assemble or sell-hough not to assemble or sell-hough not to assemble in the transfer would be assembled into trashers before Germany's surrender, but that the program had served the useful purpose of keeping workers busy while his commany retooled for new war contracts. "These pilot operations," he hald, "carried on when war proluction was slack, will have terved to shorten the time required or reconversion to peacetime proluction when VE Day arrives and hur fighting men start coming not to their old jobs."

I HAVE A LARGE STOCK and her brother, Paul Patterson of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Bobby is home on a furlough. He is stationed in San Diego. Mrs. H. W. Hodges and sons, com and son, Hillis Perry Jr. They

WAVE A LARGE STOCK OF PARTS

J. A. HUGHES MICO, TEXAS

X O

were here to be with Mrs. Hodges' nephew, J. R. Linch, who is home on leave. He is S/AC who is in the U. S. C. G. They were joined here by Mr. Hodges. A musical was given in honor

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marian Linch. A large crowd was there and they all had a fine time. The Mrs. Earl Bryant returned Sat-

spent the week end at home.

urday to her home in Big Spring and Mrs. Loyal Mitchell also returned to her home in California. They had been at the bedside of

their father, Mr. Newsom. Mrs. G. W. Mingus Jr. got a telegram Friday which told her that her husband had been slightly

Miss Peggy June Tidwell of Ste-phenville visited her parents last

and her son, J. B. Wilson, who is dell; E. L. Newsom and Mrs. Earl in the Navy and stationed in Cal- Bryant, Big Spring; W. R. Newifornia, visited her sister, Mrs. som, Eldorado, Ark.; Mrs. Ed Rut-Wyche, this week,

Mrs. Alice Chester, Mr. Oley Mitchell, Oakland, Calif. All of Mrs. Grace Rice and the children were at his bedside daught r. Eddie Bee, all of Cle- when he passed away. burne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap and Mrs. Death- united with the Church of Christ erage. Mrs. Chester remained for and he lived a devoted Christian longer visit.

phenville Monday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer and position and was loved and adfamily of Fort Worth spent from mired by everyone who knew him. Thursday till Sunday with his par- In the long years of closest asso-

Mrs. Quince Fouts was in Ste-

Mr. C. M. Tidwell and son. Mr. Claude Mitchell, Mrs. Pike, Mrs. low man, and his kind words and Blakley and Miss Stella Jones at- deeds will always linger in their tended a meeting in Meridian last memory. Thursday night in the interest of He was very successful in the he Crusade for Christ, which was ginning business, which he folvery interesting meeting. Several lowed for a period of 48 years. alks by different pastors were The meeting was in the at the Methodist Church by Rev. Methodist church and a large crowd Luther Norman of Hamilton, aswas present. At the close of the sisted by Rev. R. R. Willingham meeting a preacher talked to the of Walnut Springs and Rev. Ernest men, a woman talked to the young L. Potter of Iredell. The pallbearers people, and a woman to the ladies. were his four sons and two grand-The object of this Crusade is to sons, Billy Royce and Donald Newget up more interest in the work som. The flower girls were Mrs. of the churches. Several of the Rance Phillips, Mrs. Billy Joe pastors from Bosque County and Fouts, Mrs. Hayden Sadler, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell of rest in the Mitchell Cemetery. The fredell Route 1 received a letter floral offerings were large and recently from their son, James O. beautiful. Worrell, who is with the Merchant Marine. Some of the things he the funeral were E. L. Newsom, says: "Well, I am back in the U. S. Mrs. Earl Bryant, Mrs. Loil Mitchbut will leave again Tuesday or ell. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutledge and Wednesday. I would like to come children. Mignon and Marjorie, Mr. home, but if I did I would miss the and Mrs. Buster Davidson and ship out. I told you I had been to daughter, W. R. Newsom, Mrs England and it is really a mess. Berry Billings, Mrs. Walter Bil-We were in Bristol and all the lings. Miss Pearl Billings, Mrs. main part of town had been badly Ben Day, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bombed. The people there are glad Doty, and Mrs. Ike Doty. to get a pack of cigarettes for Surviving him are his widow. \$5.00. When we are out to sea we four sons, four daughters, eleven get them for 5 cents a pack. Well, grandchildren, six great-grand-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dennis have this may be the last letter you will children. one brother, Mr. Cap get from me for a long time. But, Newsom of Cleburne, and one sis-Mother, don't worry. You know I ter, Mrs. Ike Doty, of Kopperl. will be all right. Tell everybody Mrs. Newsom and children and visited here this week. She had to write me once in a while. Bye- all the relatives have the sympathy been to the Stephenville Hospital bye, with love, from your son, of their host of friends. James.

Elnos Olin Hensley

Mr. Elnos Olin Hensley was born Mrs. Cokey Graves and son of at Iredell January 2, 1897. He lived Waco spent the week end with his with his parents until he joined parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves, the Navy in 1917. He served his shown us during the illness and B. L. Mitchell, a student in John country in this capacity for sev- at the death of our loved one, hus-Tarleton College, spent the week eral years and later entered the band and father. When the clouds Maritime Service. At the time of of sorrow come to your home, may Mrs. Janie Woody was in Waco his death he was a member of the we and your friends be with you National Maritime Union of Amer- as you were with us during our Mrs. C. W. Phillips is on the ica. He died Jan. 19. 1945, in Bos-sorrow. "May God bless each of ton. Mass., of pneumonia.

Newsom and Children He was known by several here, row and wife of West Texas vis- but it was not my privilege to know him. Mrs. Clanton informed Miss Norma Jean Cavaness of me that he was a good boy, very Dallas spent the week end here kind and industrious, and was liked by everyone. No doubt but Mrs. Barbary Cunningham went what he had many friends in Bosto De Leon last Saturday to see ton.

He came home on a visit in 1918. Mrs. Bateman of Stephenville and this was the last time anyone here had seen him.

His remains arrived here Friday Mrs. Bryan Bateman and daughcarly date were given a rude ter spent the week end in Meridian. morning. Mr. Barrow of Hico took Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rodgers and charge and brought the body here e Maytag Company, who children of Waco were week-end Saturday afternoon to the home of

he European fighting fronts had vecked all prospects of a return to peacetime production for many nonths to come.

He is survived by his mother.

Mrs. J. J. Hensley; three sisters.

Mrs. J. W. Clanton and Mrs. Raymonths to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm were in Mrs. J. W. Clanton and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Iredell. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm were in M. B. Johnson of Floydada; and two brothers, W. A. and J. H. Hens-

illion dollars worth of aerial night with his parents, Mr. and ternoon in Iredell at the Baptist omb fuses for the Ordnance De- Mrs. J. M. Blue. Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Church, with Mr. Barrow in artment would affect possible out. mond Blue and daughter also vis- charge. Rev. Potter brought the "So long as Maytag facilities are ceded for war production, washing machines will wait," he said.

ited his parents. on Wednesday. They live close to Meridian.

They live close to Meridian.

Miss Faye Hensley of Stephen-ville spent the week end here with which told of the high esteem in ited his parents. on Wednesday. funeral message. He was assisted which he was held by his friends. Mrs. Irvin Kanuteson and her The following were flower girls: more ammunition, we don't want of have to tell them there isn't sister, Miss Dorris Mingus, of Fort Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts, Mrs. Tom Worth spent the week end here Strange, Mrs. Rance Phillips, Mrs. with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley, Peggy June Tid-Maytag said that last fall when certain of his company's major entracts were completed and spent the week end here.

Horace Whitley, Peggy June Tidwell and two others whose names I failed to get. The pallbearers were ex-soldiers: Messrs. Conley. Mrs. Gilliam of Dublin spent the J. L. Davis, Wick Simpson, Homes

mained all week. He is on vacarell; Ray and Faye Hensley, Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Sue Whitley of McGregor Morris of Hico, and a number of friends from out of town also. The Mrs. Ralph Wingren and chilcasket was opened so all could see dren. Bobby and Susie Freeman, him. He looked very nice.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many deeds of kindness and sympathy rendered by our friends in our sad bereavement we Kenneth and Calvin, of Fort Worth wish to express our most sincere spent the week end with her par- appreciation. When sorrow comes ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dennis to your homes, may each of you and other relatives. She was ac- be blessed with kind friends as we companied by Mrs. Hills P. Har- were.—Relatives of E. O. Hensley.

John L. Newsom was born Aug. 20, 1863 at Macon, Georgia, and departed from this life Jan. 23, 1945 at the age of \$1 years, 5 months of J. R. Linch on Friday night at and 4 days. He moved with his

> Ellen Dorsey on Dec. 25, 1887. To this union eight children were born: H. A. Newsom, J. O. Newsom and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham, Ire-

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

visitor in Hico Friday. At an early age Mr. Newsom Mrs. J. E. Hyles visited Mrs. D. Upham in Carlton Saturday. Truett Jones, MM 2/c, of the life until he was called to his home S. Navy, who is home on furlough from overseas, and his wife are visiting his parents, Mr. and BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. Mrs. H. E. Jones, and other rela-

> Martin Bingham spent the week end in Hico visiting his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad.

Miss Creola McPherson was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Effie Goodman, in Stephenville from Thursday until Saturday. J. H. Montgomery and son, Don-

ald, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Montgomery and baby of Dallas visited Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son, Earl. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and

sons of Lanham visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles, last Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Pierce of Carlton visited Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Mrs. Vernon Jones, Fri-

some of their members were there, three of his nieces. He was laid to day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Cole Jackson o Moran were guests in the home of and Mrs. H. E. Jones last

Sgt. Vernon Jones of Blackland

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A. A. F. at Waco spent the week end visiting his wife and both of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

little daughter, Janice, were Dublin visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Edward Bennett and children of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and thoughtfulness through the illness and death of our brother. May the Lord bless each of you as you go through your dark hours.

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FIVE WAR JOBS

There are five ways in which citizens in general can help most in the war program right now, according to the office of war in-They are:

1. Don't burn any unneces-sary lights in areas where the power depends on burning of

2. Keep home temperatures at a maximum of 68 - if you your home with oil or 3. Turn in more kitchen fats.

4. See if you can fill one of the many essential jobs in a shipyard where manpower is needed most, 5. Don't do any pleasure traveling.

Except for the shipyard job, those are all things which are very easy for anyone to do. And those who do have training that would be valuable in a shipyard would be foolish not to look into that possibility both from a patriotic and a remunerative standpoint.

HOME-FRONT CASUALTIES

Two tragic statistical reports of 1944 - a total of approximately 94,000. The other gave the total number of deaths by war in all of our armies since the beginning of the war - a total of 11,306.

Since the army figure gave the total since the beginning of the war, it is safe to assume that 18,000 of those deaths were previous to 1944, and that the 1914 total for deaths, in war was again less than the total deaths by accident.

battles being waged for the sole purpose of killing, it is hard to magine that accidents in our own country can cause even a greater loss of life. But statistics always have shown this to be the case. During the total length of World War I the yearly accidental death figures were always higher than the war deaths.

We sincerely hope, when this war is over, that there will never again be such a thing as a war casualty list. But we also hope that the people in our country will find some way to at least cut down the giant casualty lists of those wounded and killed by acci-

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

Well, folks, I suppose nearly all

of us by this time have seen that big "danger sign" warning us against "Untried Ideas, Idealism. Experimentation and Visionary Planning" that some of those Washington fellows hold up for us to see ever now and then. Well, of the tub. I'll tell you what let's all do every time they get behind that sign and holler "Boo, boo" at us. let's all pretend that we are just scared elency. Quite aside from the inall pretend that we are just scared Now remember, everybody play their part just as natural as you can be, and no giggling. Act erly. as though you don't remember a thing about what inventors like and other waste wash down the sink drain. Keep a good garbage wright Brothers, to name just a strainer in the sink to take all few outstanding inventors, have waste and after the sink is cleaned Ideas, Experimentation, and Vislonary Planning." Then we will ionary Planning." Then we will just wait and see what they come up with next. Chances are it will be some kind of a "Santa Clause Free Enterprise" with all the whiskers shaved off. Of course everybody knows that inventions are the product of "Untried Ideas" and that not a single day passes washer.

Faucets can cause trouble, too. Don't let leaks go unrepaired. They waste water and the hot water faucet that leaks also wastes the fuel that's used to heat the water. Furthermore, the dropping water may discolor the enamel on the farture below. So the minute you have a leaking faucet put in a new washer. not a single day passes

by without us enjoying the use of one or more of them. But when it comes to this "make-believe" stuff. well, two can play that game, and if we play our parts well, we may be able to make those fellows think we really want to go back where

life began.
By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

HOUSE HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

DROBABLY there isn't a dessert I in the whole category that has been as much talked about as good. substantial bread pudding. It had that old-fashioned boarding-house reputation along with prunes and hash to such an extent that sensitive women who loved their families preferred to waste a few slices

of bread rather than venture a bread pudding dessert.

There are so many reasons why it behooves one to make a really good bread pudding that it seems needless to go into that. Since it to say that when you serve a pudding made with bread and miles and eggs you are serving calories and neral constituents in abundance. And while you know that you are preventing waste by using scraps, the family will never suspect it nor

When bread pouding is the dessert, fruits and vegetables should emphasized in the remainder of the meal. A hearty soup served with crisp crackers followed by a fruit salad and topped off with a glorified bread pudding make a meal no woman should hesitate to

Chocolate Bread Pudding.

One and one-half cups stale cread crumbs, 3 cups scalled milk, cup sugar, 4 tablespoons cocoa. tablespoon margerine, 2 eggs, 1/4 easpoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, cup chopped nut meats.

Combine sugar and cocoa and stir into scalded milk. Add margerine and pour over bree crumbs. Let stand 30 minutes. A eggs slightly beaten, salt, vani and nut meats. Mix well and into a buttered baking dish. Ba 50 minutes in a moderate (350 de-crees) oven. Serve warm with Glorified Bread Pudding.

One and one-half cups bread crumbs, 3 cups milk, 2 eggs, 6

4 tablespoons sugar, salt and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla to eggs and mix well. Stir into bread and milk mix-ture with melted butter, blending spoon vanilla. Return to the oven long enough to pull and brown the

sessions is the plumbing. It's good idea for a traveler to stay in his hotel room all day and not placeable metals and if anything placeable metals and if anything goes wrong it may be just your

hard luck for some time. So you should take exceptionally good care of your priceless plumbing fixtures and pipes. Give them boys was standing there with a rewarded with faithful service be- service and when I kept telling cause after all it's abuse more than him that I did not smoke his eyes use that creates a plumbing break- grew large and he left still not

Protect the enamel on your jected his offer of the pipe. plumbing fixtures. Keep it clean and you'll keep its fine textured surface intact. Once enamel is scratched or pitted it becomes increasingly hard to clean. You can protect enamel by frequent clean-ing with soap and water or a mild commerical cleanser. Be scrupuabrasives in cleaning are likely to eat the enamel as well as the dirt.

Don't let fruit or vegetable juice. juices will attack and ruin the

Be careful not to chop ke or use a sharp knife to cut dewn on an enamel drainboard. It's hard on the

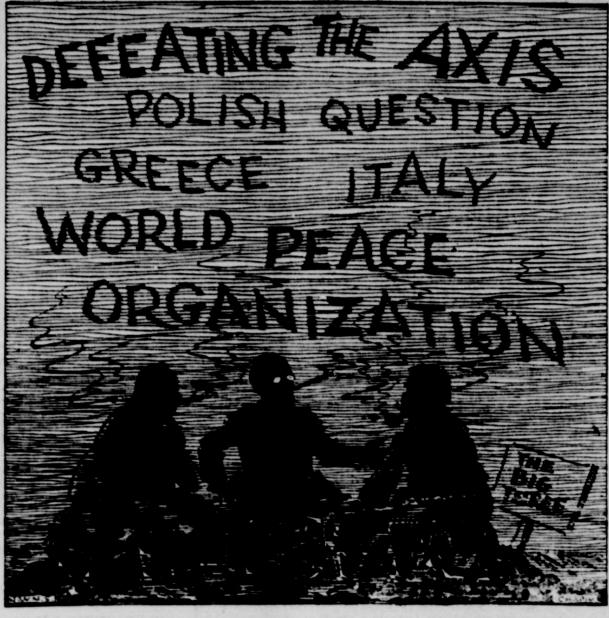
enamel drainguard. It's hard on the knife and worse on the drainboard because enamel scars will result. Watch the fixtures in the bath room. Don't stand in the tub with shoes on to put up curtains and such and don't let yourself or anybody else polish shoes on the rim of the tub.

convenience of a sluggish drain, sanitation is completely dependent on the waste lines operating prop-

Don't let grease, coffee grounds done for the world with "Untried flush it out well with lots of clean ldeas, Experimentation, and Vis. hot water.

Faucets can cause trouble, too

We Anxiously Wait for the Fog to Lift



THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

FROM MY DIARY:

three distinctive skylines in the the dirty waters. world - New York, Constantinople and Benares. The latter is certain- cause it is not too hot. There is so ly impressive. Many years ago Ben- much breeze that I have had to tablespoons sugar, ¼ teaspoon ares was only a village on the lower the window in my room and salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 table- great Ganges to which later was I'm not sure that the thin quilt on ares was only a village on the lower the window in my room and spoons melted butter or margerine, added the temples of the Buddhist the bed is going to be ample covjam or jelly or marmalade.

Scald milk, add bread crumbs and let stand while beating one until today Benares is one of the dia from beginning to end. I will until today Benares is one of the dia from beginning to end. I will whole egg and one egg yolk. Add greatest cities in India. This morn- be glad to get out of it. Traveling ing after the train passed across here is hard in many ways and the bridge it stopped at the out- there is always a fine chance that skirts of the city and then sud- you will have some disease because thoroughly. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake 50 minutes in were right in the middle of Bena moderate oven (350 degrees), ares. One section of the city Remove from oven, spread with seems to be just as important as jam or jelly, and cover with merings are not built together but are FUTURE SIGNPOST ingue made by beating the re-maining egg white until stiff. You scattered all over the layout and can get a thicker meringue if you it gives the place a kind of balance were recently released. One told beat the egg white on a platter that is not noticed in other cities of the deaths by accident in this with a wire whisk. Fold in remain-Jerusalem have always seemed to sible, some seductive and some be crowded but compared to this glamorously vague, but all are place they are practically deserted. urged upon us with strong vehem-There was a time when, if some along the streets here. There are them up. too many people in front of you C. E. M. Joad has written a But times have changed and one ship. Tomorrow is Pilgrim day ised golden age. of your home's most precious pos- in all of India so it might be a

even attempt to walk out.

most out.

all kinds of buildings, all sizes, all high in sugar content. lous about the cleaning and you'll shapes and all colors. No particuprevent most trouble before it lar style of architecture has been as much as one hundred pounds, starts. Strong solutions or harsh adhered to in any of them. Maybe though most of them weigh bethat is why the skyline has a repu- tween fifteen and twenty pounds. tation. It. at least, is different. The discards are utilized into the

just as dirty as I have always new industry for Texas. eard - the people who were bathing looked dirtier when they came Not only were people bathing never doing it.

in the river, but cows also, and horses and mules and all the other funny kinds of animals that India has. Some of the animals are sacred and when these went into the Benares, India - August 30th, river the people shouted, cried and yelled - and some of them com-Travelers say that there are pletely submerged themselves in

I am much surprised tonight be-

Despite the filth, though, one

Of plans for the postwar world better world - there is no

ing, you called the plumber, and and too many behind you and too new book called "The Adventures before you were greatly inconven- many on both sides of you. Many of the Young Soldier In Search of ienced everything was fixed up and of them are worshippers who block a Better World" in which he takes you forgot all about plumbing prob- the way in front of the temples, a young soldier through the maze shrines and other places of wor- of postwar plans for that prom-

"Exactly what," he asks, "is

question with witty justice to this This evening after dinner there most important of today's subwas a knock on my door and when jects. If you too are wondering I opened it one of the hotel bell- what tomorrow will bring, read "The Adventures of the Young Solroutine daily attention and periodic filled pipe. He insisted that I take dier In Search of a Better World." checkups. Do this and you will be it, that it was part of the hotel's It is published by Arco. New York.

Penicillin for Dairy Cattle

Down on the border they are quite understanding why I re- making alcohol from the Sotol plant because it's much cheaper Not one person have I seen to- than corn or grain. This experiday wearing modern dress. In this ment is the result of careful inpart of India modern dress is al- vestigation of the quantities of raw material. Sotol was first used in The architecture here reminds Mexico as a foundation for one of me of a scrambled egg. There are their finest drinks because it is

Some of the Sotol heads weigh This afternoon I went down to making of wall boards and other tea or coffee grounds lie on the the banks of the Ganges. It was products. This spells a promising sink's enamel surface. The acid in

out than they did when they went a thing is one positive way of

Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorean tennis whiz, doubts that he will ever win the American tennts

championship ... "I'm too nervous," he sighs. "I cannot be cool e American players." After 20 ars, the 18 points scored by Elmer Layden of Notre Dame against Starford in 1925 is still the highest individual score in Rose Bowl com-petition. Kurt Knopf, who is now training air force gunners, held the national skeet championship for 5 years, 1937 to 1941 . . he also won it in 1936, using his father's name, and his father held the title in his

own right in 1934 and 1935! Kurt's home is in Berlin, Wis.

The record for one-punch victories is held by Bobby Nelson of Vernon, Calif., a lightweight. He tapped four men to be a light weight. Vernon, Calif., a lightweight. He tapped four men to sleep in the 1919-20 season. Strangler Lewis, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has returned from a tour of South Pacific eamps.

Jee McCarthy has had only one second division club in his long managerial career . . . that was at Louisville in 1922, with the American association.

Gus Mancusco, released by the

Gus Mancusco, released by the N. Y. Giants, has been offered the management of the Rich-

The New York Yacht club is now years old. Alfred Skorbisch, encer, has invented an electric the fencer, has invented an electric fencing epec that registers each touch with a flash and loud buzzing. Branch Rickey calls Frenchy Bordagaray the "best bad third baseman in the history of baseball." Harry Hicken, known as "K. O. Brown" in his boxing days, has taken ever management of a has taken over management of a San Francisco gymnasium. He began his sport career as bat boy for the St. Louis Cardinals.

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Round World Puppy



Feb. 7 Date Set for **Texas Observance of** Social Hygiene Day

Austin, Tex., Jan. 30. — National a community will have no bet Social Hygiene Day will be ob- control of venereal diseases a served on Wednesday, February 7, the repression of prostitution, the and in Texas, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, all want and are willing to support.

W. Cox, State Health Officer, and local health agencies are planning to participate.

Throughout the past year the Texas State Department of Health has carried on a large-scale perhas carrie sistent and effective campaign against syphilis and gonorrhea, the venereal disease enemies of national health.

These campaigns. Dr. Cox declared, have helped to keep venereal disease infections from spreading and have played a major part in aiding servicemen and civilian industrial workers to stay on the job. In fact, man-days lost through such infections, in the armed forces and in industry, have been brought to an all-time low and Texas can list this gratifying result among its contributions to the nation's military and industrial achievements. "Even though medical science has

produced new drugs and medical research has found new methods to combat these diseases," Dr. Cox stated, "they are still formidable enemies. Fortunately, we now have facilities available for diagnosis and treatment of venereal diseases for all citizens of Texas who can ot afford private care.' Through new awareness among

Fourth Inauguration



After the inaugural ceremonies at the White House, President Rosse-veit waves to the crowd gathered on the south lawn. With the Presi-dent is his son, Col. James Rosse-veit, who has stood with his father at all four inaugurations.

Vargas Tours Ships



President Getulio Vargas, of Bra-sil, entered the troop quarters on an inspection tour through a coast guard - manned troop transport which carried Brazilian forces to the European war theater. He lat-er toured troop positions with American officers.





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Representative Tells

About Work of This

Earl Huddleston, representative

in the State Legislature from this

district composed of Hamilton and

Coryell counties, requests publica-

tion of the following report on

The Legislature met on January

I attended the State-wide meet-

ing recently here in Austin on the

school problem and also the State-

wide meeting of Old Age Assist-

ance and was asked to address this

We have considered a few emer-

gency matters such as financing

the schools. There will be other

matters taken up as soon as possible. Of course, as usual there have

been many bills introduced and

there will be many more. I assure

you that I will do my best to rep-

resent your wishes at all times, so

confer with me at any time you

Misses Mary Nell Ellington and

Bobbie Wilson returned Monday

to Mary Hardin-Baylor College at

Belton, after a visit here with their

parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. El-

lington and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T

EARL HUDDLESTON.

feel that I can be of service to you.

happenings in the current session

9, and, of course, some time was

taken up in organizing.

with my committees.

meeting.

A meeting of homemaking teach- Legislative Session

Personals.

Elkins of Dallas visited in

G. M. Carlton of Hamilton shopping visitor in Hico

Smith of Carlton is visiting home of his daughter, Mrs. n Richbourg.

Bill McPherson, who is employed the Convair plant in Fort Worth, ed friends in Hico Tuesday. diss Carol Anderson of Dallas

ent the week end here with Mrs. cil B. Reeves, and other friends.

Marjorte Lee Parker. Mrs. May Bates was a guest last ek end in Dallas of Mrs. Isla ettcher and Miss Bess Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and

John L. Gorman of Brownwood, of Fort Worth, was in Hico the st of the week on business.

Carolyn Holford returned to ate University at Austin Sunday ter having spent the week end re with her parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carmean of len Rose, former residents of ico, were here Monday visiting Funeral Services

Miss Wyvonne Slaughter of Fort orth spent the week end here ith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iton Slaughter.

Mrs. Nettie Meador returned visit in Waco with her daughter.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell and daughter. osemary, of Fort Worth spent the rs. G. H. Anderson and Miss Net-

ort Worth came down last week Robert was converted and joined Fewell, who requested this anlatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stanley were frs. H. H. Howard, before her J. Stringer, of Hico, and by two arriage to Mr. Stanley during the sisters, Mrs. E. W. Crist of Hico. hristmas holidays.

are my two dollars nother year's subscription" says ow living at Marshall. She adds ppropriate comment on the cigar- ored with a dinner on her eightytte shortage, saying her husband third birthday Sunday, January 28, as solved it by buying a pipe.

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harlfe Gross to 305 East 15th St., or. How are you going to know here to look for that Jew?

Mrs. Bob Jameson of Weatherho went on to Leden to visit her of Hico. isband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. leveland Hudson.

M. E. Waldrop, who recently urchased a home at Lockney, was, after disposing of his Texton wholesale agency to J. E. homest, left Sunday for a two-sele stay at Lockney with the of making improvements by T. E. Strepy, who will at in construction work. Mrs. improvements are com-

Mrs. W. H. Brown, visiting here the home of her husband's par-ts since Dub has been sent Warner Robins Field in Georgia. d as her guests last week her other, Mrs. George Priddy, and r alster-in-law, Mrs. Thomas iddy and daughters, Linda and ores Ann. all of Pocahontas rk. They left Sunday for Mineral riddy, at Camp Wolters, before urning to their home in Arkan-

From San Angelo comes the usual mpt renewal subscription from s. J. M. Anderson. who keeps up th all her old friends in this saw in the paper," Mrs. Ander-wrote, "that Sam Hukel lived ngelo. My daughter in the lephone book, found address, called him, and he ame to see me. We had a long visit together. That was worth the orice of the paper. He lived close o me there for years. I make my nome here now with my daughter, Mrs. Lillie Prowell."

ROSS SHOP. Jeweler.

Mrs. Cecil Cunningham Thursday with relatives and daughter, Judy, of Vernon spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

> Mrs. Ted Jones (nee Juanita) Freeman) now of Dublin, shows get any response to my knocking. on the sleep you lose these days, terially. I like to keep up with all the kids with. Best wishes for the continuance of the paper.

J. A. McEntire, who has been ill at his home on Route 7, out of Hico, since shortly before Christom Temple to spend the day with | itor: "Tell Holford that I am going to stay in bed till the grass gets green, then I'm coming out fight-Mrs. McEntire reported her presenting Southwestern Paper husband to be improving and his many friends hope to be seeing him around town soon. She also reported that her brother, Elmore Dunn of Lawton, Okla., who recently received his discharge from the Army at Fort Sill. Okla., after a long period of service, arrived Sunday for a visit in their home.

Held Sunday for Robt. E. Stringer

Funeral services were conducted Barrow Funeral Home, Sunday, ome the first of the week after January 28, 1945 at 5 o'clock p. m. dering, shrinkage protection, and Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of the rs. James P. Simpson, and fam- First Baptist Church, was in charge vey their wishes to J. A. King, head the Hico Cemetery.

Robert Emery Stringer was born December 19, 1877 at Groeseek end here with her sisters, beck, Texas to Dan T. and Mary Scott Stringer. His family moved to Bosque County in 1881. The remainder of his life was spent in Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrow of the family homestead near Hico, Church in Hico, according to A. A. paper which my daughter, Mrs. d to attend the cake auction the Baptist Church at Iredell in nouncement to be made. onsored by Seniors, and to visit 1896. He departed this life at of 67 years, 1 month and 8 days. Three sisters and both parents attend. siness visitors in Hamilton Tues- have preceded him in death. He Mrs. Stanley was formerly is survived by a brother. William

note from Mrs. Katherine Painter, CELEBRATES S3RD BIRTHDAY Mrs. Mary E. Horton was hon-

Okla.

in her home here. Those present to enjoy the day From the Trust Department of with her were A. D. Horton, Lee he First National Bank in Fort Horton, Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. North comes a request to change Juanita Whisenant, and Mrs. Irene address on the paper going to Williams and son, James, of Killeen: Mrs. Lillian Riddle, Mrs. Ada ort Worth 2, Texas. Then we look Adams and children, Buddie and and see Charlie walking in the Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Manning and daughter, Dona Dale, and Mrs. Otis Shaw, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton and children, Bettie Rose and Danny, Aurd and Misses Lena Mae and gleton; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Horton. ene Jameson of Fort Worth spent Hamlin; Mrs. Newlin Epperson he week end here with Mr. and Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Mrs. Jim Jameson and daughter, Reeves and son, Jackie, Sweet-Cay, and with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. water, and Mrs. Ralph Horton and sons. David and Ralph Jr., Mr. and Hico by Mrs. Ruby Hudson and Mrs. J. W. Autrey, Mrs. Zula Au-



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Home Demonstration Clubs in for their use.

and textiles situation in this coun- is a native of the State of Texas. You must have been catching up try is not expected to improve ma-

without my home town paper, as in clothing and tentage fabrics, and Baylor University, Waco. of late the demand has been sc fine Anim Cakley of Stephen- I like to keep up with all the kids of late the demand has been so Conductor Grabel, cited by John spent the week end here with I used to know and go to school great that all coarse cotton yarns Philip Sousa as one of America's

was never more important. squeezed from all directions, Miss 1944. The increase has been about Nor do these figures take into acdurability of garments.

iaiss Sundquist's advice to homemakers was to make an inventory of unused or pre-war material that mammoth cases and weighing over might be stored in attics, trunks 6,000 pounds, has already arrived and cedar chests. Making clothes over and making the best use of materials salvaged from flour and feed sacks will continue to be 'musts' for many rural women. she said.

Consumers who feel the governfor Robert Emery Stringer at the ment should work toward textile struction immediately after the standards for color fastness, launbetter measurements should conof the services. Interment was in of the War Production Board in Washington, she said.

THELMA J. KEESE. Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agt.

SINGING IN HICO SUNDAY There will be a singing Sunday. February 4, at the First Baptist

The singing will start at 2:00 10 p. m. on Jan. 27, 1945 at the age o'clock in the afternoon. All singers and visitors are invited to He thanks us for keeping him in-

Sousa Library Given Florida University, Headed by Hicoan

DeLAND, FLORIDA, Jan. 30. Hamilton County this year are America's "March King," the late showing their interest in clothing John Philip Sousa of "Stars and by carrying demonstrations in Stripes Forever" fame, broke into clothing. In turn Mrs. Dora R. the news again today, 13 years af-Barnes, Specialist in Clothing for ter his death, with the announcethe A. & M. Extension Service, will ment by officials of John B. Stetbe in the county on Saturday, Feb. son University, DeLand, Florida, 10, to assist the clothing demon- that the entire contents of the strators and present late methods famed conductor's first library have been presented to the Stet-The study of clothing this year son School of Music by the disis in line with wartime needs. Re- tinguished conductor, Victor Jean persistency in wanting the old cently Miss Alice Sundquist, Fed- Grabel, organizer and former con-home paper, as evidenced by the eral Extension Clothing Specialist ductor of the Chicago Concert following note along with renewal from Washington, D. C., told mem- Band, former head of the Band check: "We were in Hico last bers of the home demonstration and Orchestra Department of Etude Sunday visiting and I came by to staff at A. & M. that even after the Magazine, and at present band direnew my subscription and couldn't war in Europe ends, the clothing rector, Stetson University. Grabel

President W. S. Allen of Stetson also a Texan, was born and raised because the car was there but no Weather conditions in the Pacific at Hico, and is the former Dean of sign of anyone. I can't get along theater cause rapid deterioration the College of Arts and Sciences.

are now going to military pur- greatest bandmasters, was preposes and none to civilians. As a sented with the original Sousa result, homemakers will have to Band library by Mr. Sousa himself prolong the lives of slip-covers, in 1931. This is to be distinguished draperies, counterpanes and sheet- from the second library collected ing. Similarly, the shortage of by Mr. Sousa, that of "Sousa and denim work clothes will continue His Band." which is owned by the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and mas, sent the following message denim work clothes will continue His Band." which is owned by the ughter, Billie, came up Sunday by his wife Wednesday to the edterial presented to Stetson was col In fact, the consumer is getting lected personally by Mr. Sousa during the first years of his career Sundquist explained, since prices and is, in fact, his original library, of clothing increased 41 per cent Grabel advises. "With the housing between August, 1939, and August, of the original Sousa library at Stetson University and the second 10 per cent in the last 18 months. Hibrary at the University of Illihe states. "all music colnois. count the decreases in quality or lected by Mr. Sousa can now be said to be in permanent collections.

The Sousa library, packed in 30 at Stetson University and cataloguing is under way. Filed temporarily in the Sousa Room of the Stetson library, the collection will be housed permanently in the new fireproof building of the Stetson School of Music, proposed for con-

Grabel is known to thousands for his concerts at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933, and for his band clinics in state universities. He is one of the two persons ever invited by Sousa to conduct his bands. The Sousa library will be under his immediate jurisdiction.

"Received my first copy of your T. H. Baker, made me a present of for Christmas." says a recent card from Creswell S. Nash, former Hicoan now living at California formed about his old friends here

Church Mews

HOMEMAKERS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS HOLD MEETING HERE

ers and students of this area was

held in Hico at the Homemaking

Cottage last Saturday, Jan. 27, be-

ginning at 10 o'clock in the morn-

ing. The purpose of the meeting

an area magazine carrying chapter

Short, area supervisor of Voca-

tional Homemaking, with offices

in Austin, was present to direct.

Seven towns sent representatives

Hamilton: Mrs. Cecil Nix, Gar-

Priddy: Miss Edith Thompson

De Leon: Mamie Lou Womack,

Dorothy Ann - Grisham, Sammie

Stephenville: Mrs. Hazel Bailes,

Helen Moon, Wanda Nichols. Mullin: Miss Mary Elna Fouse.

Beulah Lee Hoffman, Anna Belle

Dublin: (No teacher present).

Mrs. Leland S.

REPORTER.

Wasserman.

Goldthwaite:

was to organize the "Newsletter.

Baptist Church

Services for Sunday, Feb. 4, 1945; Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 5, 1945: Hamilton news and feature articles to nearly of that body in Austin: County Baptist Workers Confer- a hundred schools. The first issue ence meeting with the Hico Baptist will be edited and published by Church at 10:00 a. m.

Hico. Tuesday - W. M. U., 3:00 p. m. Miss DeAlva Hammons, local I was appointed on the following Home Economics instructor, and committees: Agriculture, Vice-two of her students, Betty Mc- Chairman of Penitentiaries, and Sunbeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4:15 Home Economics instructor, and Larty and Marlene Adams, repre- member of Labor and Eleemosynary Wednesday - R. A.'s, 4:15 p. m. sented the host city. Miss Gladys Institutions. I am well pleased prayer services, 8 p. m.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

First Christian Church the activities.

Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each to the meeting, as follows: nonth at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday vine Aatchley, Sarah Conner, Emily Bess Stiles.

morning at 10:00 o'clock. You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship Merlene Dearson. Arline Lippe. with us, your presence is greatly Valeda Hiller. Mina NeSmith. with us, your presence is greatly

J. L. FUNK. Supt. Sunday School.

Methodist Church

Church School, 10 a. m. T. H. King, Supt.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Lord's Supper a Memorial." This Coers, Anna Gene Hale, Brackie is the first of a series of sermons McCasland, Delma Stewart, Norma on the nature and significance of Ruth Featherston, Pay Brooks. the Lord's Supper in relation to the Church and the individual. It Billye Smallwood, Maxine Lane. is the purpose of these sermons to show the reasonableness, from a Scriptural point of view, to expect that the Holy Spirit will quicken, strengthen, and comfort munion-table with penitent hearts. confessing their sins, feeling their dependence on Christ, and exercis-ing faith in His atonement. Will you miss these blessings? The most of us need them. Then, start with the first sermon and heal all of

Sunday, March 4th, "The Lord's Supper as a Means of Grace." Thursday, March 29th will come the last of these sermons. This service will be at 9 p. m. Sunday evening. February 4th. the question of the "Futility of an

Excuse" will be discussed. J. F. ISBELL, Pastor.



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Why a Farmer Should **Buy and Keep War Bonds**

by Paul A. Eke Agricultural Economist College of Agriculture



THE American farmer is ready now to make personal sacrifices beyond what the government has asked him to do by direct taxation. He will do this to hasten the end of the war and in this way save lives and the mental anguish which comes from sansanguish which comes from sansangu guish which comes from separastrange and uncomfortable condi-tions, both on the battle fronts and in defense centers. The most log-ical sacrifice for the next few months is to operate the farm as economically as possible consistent with high production and to spend as little as is consistent with d health and spiritual alertness good health and spiritual alert the for living costs, and then put the balance into War Bonds.

The farmer will in 1944 be more able than during the past 2 or 3 years to buy Bonds. Up until 1941 ost farmers had gone through 10 cars of acute agricultural depresion and 20 years of below no forcing their hands at all times. Now in the main these debts are in a shape in which the farmer is master or they are completely paid off and forgotten. The farmer has at last a free choice as to what will do with his modest and well-earned "earnings."

From the standpoint of good business there are many good rea-sons for buying Bonds now and

1. It is better to buy Bonds than o bid against other farmers for what few farms are now for sale and thus inflate land prices.

It is better to reduce large in the money in Bonds now when meat is much needed and high priced than to carry over into the postwar period or into the next drought when there will be rapid liquidation and probably packing house gluts and

Farmers are all familiar with replace equipment wearing out but not being replaced.

Saving money as Bonds will make possible new homes, barns and conveniences after the war when the boys need a job installing these things.

 Perhaps we need to mention the high pressure stock and town real estate salesmen and sellers of other "gold bricks". Buy Bonds and be out of ready funds when these "gents" ap-

Of course there is the matter of retirement for many farmers soon after the war. War Bonds will be a place where the best interest rates now available for savings can be made. Perhaps the children will need more education after the war, or the boys may need some financial assistance in start-ing in farming or in other lines of

It is hard now to buy anything except necessities and get our money's worth. For that reason, let us go along with the patriotic citizens of our country and put our financial power back of Uncle

U. S. Treasury Departmen

Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

All enjoyed the beautiful springlike days last week, but from indications it seems we're not going to have such pretty weather this week. It was so pretty and warm last Friday that it made us want to get out our hoe and rake and start gardening. Well, gardening time is just around the corner for some, but in this part of the world it doesn't pay to plant too early as we have a lot of our winter in the spring and it seems we're sure headed for a cold spring for 1945 as so far it hasn't been cold enough here to kill the foliage on rose bushes and, believe it or not, we have a rose bud in our yard.

Well, first to correct a mistake in last week's news. Where it stated Gene Tinkle was from Camp Forrest, it should have been Camp Fannin. Seems we are just de-termined to change the name of that camp. Sorry we did not have Gene's rating. We intended to drop in a note and have the editor affix this, but since reading in last week's paper how busy he and his wife are at the office, we wonder how they find time to see to all of these requests. But now, Mr. and Mrs. Editor, if you have any more to do than this old scribe, well, we just say, "You have our sympathy." But we don't wish to be complaining and wish we could do even more. When we stop to think of our poor boys who have given up their freedom (for a while) and Prairie are spending a few days are working day and night in preparation for defending our country, those in the battle lines who go for days without sleep and are suffering the many hardships of war - no, we don't have anything to complain about and if necessary we can make many more sacrifices, and I am sure all are

near Fairy.

> since last October, was found to morning. be a prisoner of war. Yes, in this I. B. Havens of Fort Worth is way, too. Our boys are making a spending the week here with his great sacrifice for their country. wife. May we who are on the home front | E. H. Randals of Hico was

day afternoon, he had to return to wanting to be able to ride again. camp early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams of Mrs. S. O. Durham spent Satur-

We received a letter last week

the service almost two years ago. Mrs. Ben Wright and granddaughter and husband. Mr. and home at Kerrville Saturday, after

Mrs. Wallace Edwards gave a birthday dinner last Sunday honoring her husband and his sister Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr., on their birthdays. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison and sons of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards and daughter, Mrs. Orrin Williford guests present were Miss Imogene The name of Mrs. Woodrow Wolfe and baby of Hamilton was omitted rard. Von Scott, Lelon Wolfe, Nila in last week's news item, as they also attended a dinner at Mr. and Edwards' home honoring Dalton Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson and daughter. Thelma, of Grand here visiting relatives.

Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. J. F. Isbell, pastor of the Sgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Cun- Hico Methodist Church, preached ningham of Pueblo. Colorado spent here last Sunday. Everyone pres last week with their grandparents ent enjoyed the sermon very much. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cunningham of He will also preach here next Sun-We were very glad to learn that one is urged to attend the service James (Mush) Wright, who had and are also welcome to attend been reported missing in action Sunday school at 10:30 Sunday

enjoying freedom and peace realize welcome guest of R. M. (Uncle more fully our duty to them and Dock) Alexander last Friday after do all within our power to bring noon. Uncle Dock, as he is called victory and peace when our poor by most everyone, stated that he boys can be liberated and allowed really did enjoy the visit so much to return home. James was reared of Mr. Randals. We are glad to report that he is improving and Pvt. Carl Ray Sellers of South that he will be about again soon. Camp Hood spent Saturday night Hope to see him riding that horse with his wife; being on duty Sun- soon that he so often mentions

Mrs. Mack McGough and chil-Joe Betts, SoM 1/c with the dren, who have been in the home Navy, left last Saturday for San of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Francisco. Calif. after a three Wolfe, for the past few weeks, reweeks' visit here with his parents, turned with her husband to their home in Ranger Sunday

near Cranfill's Gap visited here day night in the home Sunday with her father, Mr. Robert Mrs. Bill Alexander.

This community was shocked and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and saddened by the death of Dr. Haley, family of near Blue Ridge attended who passed away Wednesday afchurch here Sunday at the Church ternoon after only a few hours' of Christ and spent the remainder illness. Funeral services were conof the day in the home of Mr. and ducted Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. C. W. Brunson. They formerly Methodist Church by Eld. Stanley Giesecke of Hico. He is survived by Odis Pendleton of Arizona stop two sons, L. L. Haley of Fort ped a short while last week with Worth and W. F. Haley of Clair-his niece and husband, Mr. and ette; one step-daughter, Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Printis Newman. His wife is Buford of Lawn; two half-brothers

the former Pearl Gardner, who was H. K. Self of Clairette, and Jim reared here. We did not learn Self of Arkansas, and eight grandwhether or not she accompanied children. Others from out of town to attend the funeral were Mr C. W. Buford and daughter of from one of our soldier pen pals Lawn and Mrs. L. L. Haley and

and former neighbor boy, Howell daughter of Fort Worth. Buster) Blount who is now in Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and India. The letter, dated Jan. 11, baby of Fort Worth were dinner stated he weighs 140 pounds now, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexa gain of 27 pounds since entering ander Sunday. Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and

Mrs. Billy Ray Rhodes of Hico her husband, W. E. Jr., was inwere Fairy visitors one day last ducted into the Army last Thursday. They had spent several days in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe were guests in the home of Mr. Bob Suitt Sunday.

son, Lynn Paul, returned to their

Mr. Hub Alexander was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner. The Owen, Stephenville: Charline Sher-Marie Alexander of Stephenville. Elizabeth Ann Alexander of the home, and the hostess, Mrs. Hub Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and son. Dwain. were in Stephenville Monday night. Bobby Alexander and Lelon

Wolfe were in Dallas Monday for examination for the U. S. Service. Mrs. Bobby Alexander spent Sun day night and Monday with Elizabeth Ann Alexander.

Mrs. A. E. Harvey is very ill at this writing. We are sorry to report he is not improving.

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February 5, 1945

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HICO SWAMPS HAMILTON WITH TWO VICTORIES

Tuesday night, January 23, the Tigers scored two decided victories against Hico's oldest competitor. The local gym was the scene of a couple of hard-fought basketball games. The girls won their first match this year, beating Hamilton heater lengths. Phone 40. E. D. 21-9. The boys added another win Goodloe, Old Hico Natl Bank Bldg. to their list, swamping Hamilton

Girls starting the game were Rellihan, Hyles, McLarty, Grimes, FOR TRADE: F-12 Farmall with 2-row equipment, 750 bales of Hancock, and Allen. Subs were Johnson grass hay. Geo. Jones Jones, Land, and Trammell. Boys starting the game were

Hefner, Grant, Neel, Keeney, and Subs were Angell, Bobo, Griffitts, W. Grant, Connally, and R. Jackson.

TOURNAMENT

Barbee Implement Co., Dublin, Tex. For Hicks Star Oils and Grease, basketball tournament was held at | dent since the coming of Mr. Davis. The winner was determined by a a splendid job. system of elimination

The Hico girls played Eastland. walking off with a 17-7 victory. The usual six started the game. After three hours of waiting, the girls encountered Gorman and were beaten 27-2. The Hico boys met Carlton first and downed them 28-11. The same five who began the Hamilton game started against Carbon. Dublin beat the Tigers 20-4, and both our teams had been eliminated.

HICO SCHOOLS CONTRIBUTE TO will use it. MARCH OF DIMES

The President's birthday this week brought the annual request for donations to the March of Dimes. Meeting the plea with their usual hearty response, the students of Hico High School and sixteen pounds. Her favorites are Hico Ward School gave a total of Food, chicken; sport, basketball; \$16.30. This sum is in addition to subject, Home Eco.; teacher, Miss donations made by school children Hammonds. She dislikes boys with in other places.

Grammar School contributed a

sum of \$14.30. The first grade gave \$1.40; the second, \$2.00; and the third and fourth, \$3.05. The fifth grade gave \$1.50, the sixth and also hold down a part-time job grade gave \$1.25, and the seventh We are glad to have him. grade gave \$2.46. The eighth grade donated \$2.64. High School contributed \$2.00, which was accumulated in a jar by the bulletin board. This money will be sent to Hamilton, where 50 per cent will go to county funds and 50 per cent will be sent on to the Federal Government.

- H. H. S. --F. F. A. NEWS

Farmers met Monday, January 22. cuses now; it'll just have to be An important accomplishment of the meeting was the election of a new Watch Dog. Wendell Knight chosen to take the place of has moved away.

shoats to fatten for the market, an efficient and tireless hand, Deciding in the affirmative, we purchased four Duroc shoats soon thereafter. At the close of the meeting a film was shown, which Romantic In Study Hall," Authors: was enjoyed very much by all the D. J. G. and J. T. N.

The Chapter will soon purchase will be used at the Parent and Son eral subjects, following "Spelling" Banquet, when it occurs next

JUNIOR CLASS SERVES DINNER

The evening of January 30 the Junior Class of Hico High School sponsored a dinner for the mem- Angell has started carrying

bers of the Hico Chamber of Com

At seven forty-five approximately thirty men gathered in an installation meeting at the Home Economics Cottage. The Chamber of Commerce reimbursed the Junior Class. The money goes into the Junior Fund.

The following menu was served Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, stuffed potatoes, con gealed salad, hot rolls and butter, lemon pie, and coffee,

-HHS SENIOR NEWS

With the assistance of our good friend and capable auctioneer, Mr. George Griffitts, some beautiful cakes were sold Saturday night in the business section. The financial results were gratifying. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barrow of Fort Worth treasury. Several of the Seniors the sale a success.

change of temperature in our homeroom Monday morning. Broken Mr. Barrow furnished the window panes had been replaced by new ones by Mr. Davis. The Last week end the Tigers re- boards were clean, too. In fact, a ceived an invitation to play in the great change in the cleanliness of Comanche Trails Tournament. This our school building has been evi-Gorman, the girls playing on Fri- We are lucky to have such a day and the boys playing on Sat- capable person in charge of the urday. Teams representing every buildings, and we want Mr. Davis school in this district participated. to know that we think he is doing

NOTICE

For the first half of the school year the Seniors have been interviewed. This was a feature called 'Who's Who In the Senior Class.' The Senior reporter, Mildred Rellihan, is due praise for her fine

The rest of the year will be devoted to "Who's Who In the Junior Class." Jerry Dowdy, Junior re porter, will do the interviewing. If any time is left over, the Sophs

- H H S -SOPHOMORE NEWS

This week the Sophomore Re porter is going to interview Margie Nell Land. She is five feet four inches tall and weighs one hundred bad manners and also those who blush. She is popular as well as attractive.

Frank Wayne Thompson has returned to Hico to attend school - H H S -

REFLECTIONS

This column is behind on reporting facts. Let's snoop around a bit. Shall we?

Typing students finally got their practice periods back. However, these were returned on condition that students practice typing dur-The Hico Chapter of Future ing them. C'mon, kids, no more ex-"A's" in Typing.

H. H. S. has changed janitors again. Mr. C. C. Smith was doing a Wren in this office, as Bob fine job, but he decided cleaning up after us was too big a strain There was a discussion during Mr. John Davis took over and he the meeting about buying more seems to handle janitor duties with

> Scoop! There's a new book right off the press. Title: "How to Be

Some Freshman inscribed upon ome baby chicks. These chicks the blackboard the names of sev with "Writting." Well, he got "Spelling" correct, anyhow. only hope it was a Freshman. If a Senior wrote it. will he please remain silent?

The English II Class had better mind their "P's" and Q's". Mrs.

that not everybody can make wonderful grades, but the least they can do is to put forth some effort. Mrs. Angell has been out of humor with this class since she sat up

their test papers. ology Class discovered this interesting fact recently when they removed several specimens of the charming insect from formaldehyde and examined them closely. With tender care, their wings were lifted BETTY SUE and their ears observed. (Yes, we said "ears".) Our biologists will tell you it was fun until Mr. Lincoln requested them to draw the grasshopper - eyes, legs, wings

Will someone explain why all the H. H. S. boys peep through the keyhole to the Seventh Grade in Grammar School? There's even a rumor to the effect that a few of the most courageous have been seen entering the room with an apple for the teacher. Remember, boys, her name is Miss McCullough -not Mary Ella.

Late-risers are out of luck these days. They're going to be stayers after-school if they're not careful. Pinned to the bulletin board is a little sheet of paper which an-nounces the existence of a detention hall for tardys. Of course, if ceptions will be made. But, from the notice one gets the idea that if it's merely a matter of whamming off the alarm and turning over - well, you can also get that extra sleep in the detention hall.

Solid Geometry proved too much for Don Griffitts. He met class for three days and then decided Plane Geometry would take care of his Math requirements. He joined the Texas History Class and left the Solid Geom solely to Seniors That's all right. Don; we know lots of people who shun the subject.

Congratulations to the Basketball girls and boys on their vic tories over Hamilton! When track season arrives, let's pin their ears at that, too.

People like Mr. Ernest Barrow of made a cash offering to the class Fort Worth are the kind of folks that make hard work seem worth were not present to express their while. After most of the Seniors appreciation, but we want Mr. and had spent long hours baking cakes. Mrs. Barrow to know that we ap- and Glenn. Mary Jane and Paul preciate their kind and helpful had given the greater part of Sat-The class also wishes to urday afternoon trying to make thank Mr. Griffitts for his services the loud-speaker transmit, some and the many citizens who made boost was needed for the Seniors' spirits. This was especially true Many of the Seniors noticed a when the not-too-successful auction brought a meager sum

board wherever she goes, to use with a kind donation of \$2.00 and fully fill out two receipts, make on people who don't try. She says his hearty wish that it help out, stubs with infinite pains and then Help out? You bet it did.

Absent-mindedness occurs in the best of families. Leastways that's took receipt book and fountain pen until midnight marking errors on what your editor is trying to be- and set off to distribute receipts lieve. Here's our story and we Halfway out the door we stopped have a witness, so don't question looked through all our pockets and Did you know a grasshopper had our truthfulness. We had just re- discovering no receipts were forced six legs and five eyes? The Bi- ceived payments for two Annuals to sit thoughtfully for several min and the Business Manager, being utes in order to recall where the

just as carefully remove the receipts, crumple them up and deposit them in the wastebasket. We occupied, we proceeded to care- were. There's one for the files, eh?

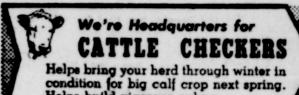
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THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" CARY GRANT PRISCILLA LANE RAYMOND MASSEY JACK CARSON

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

me overseas for a while. This home ship, and spend about three days. funny.

Oh, yes, I got my first "striketime last week. That is perhaps Greek to you, so I'll explain. I flew ing a car. Don't think I did too ad, though I was all over the sky. I had a hard time keeping the nose on a level-was going up or down nost of the time, but did keep the to come home yet? Where is J. D. wight side on top. Tell Alvin I am now? toing what he said he was going wo in when he got big.

We are having a lot of work to of late and I have been pretty most of the time, but that (Cpl. Horace P. Todd) me from thinking too much about being in the "Home Guards." I know the Army has to have boys SERING BRAUTIFUL COUNTRY here in the States, but can't see why it has to be me all the time. There isn't any news, so will say bye-bye for now. Give my regards

Your son. 48/Sgt. Harry Hodnett)

to all and write soon.

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CPL HORACK TODD TELLS HOMEFOLKS ABOUT RECENT TRIP ON FIVE-DAY PASS

e/o PM, San Francisco January 21, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Todd

Route 3, Hico, Texas

I guess you have been wondering what has happened to me. Well, I tell you, nothing has happened so that's why I haven't written. I'm getting along all right. I haven't gotten any letters in so long, well, so long that I have almost forgotten what a letter looks like. I'm so sorry, Mom, that I never thanked you for the Christmas present. I was so glad to get

How are all the kids getting along, and why hasn't Bob written me? I miss hearing from him so much. I haven't heard from a lot of the others, either. Well, I just haven't heard from anyone in so long. Maybe I'll hear tomorrow-

I hope Well, I've been on a five-day pass for the past six days - that's counting today. I had a wonderful time. I went to Hilo. Hawafi. Hawaii is the biggest island of the Hawaiian Islands. It is really very beautiful over there. Bart Bascom and Jay C. Stevens went with me. They are the two boys that I HICO HIGH GRADUATE came home on furlough with, you RECEIVES MERIT BADGE emember my telling you about hem, don't you? We flew over there in a plane. It is about 200 miles from here. We went over Tuesday and came back today. We saw the volcanoes over there. All around them you could see steam coming Another fellow and I are going up from the ground, or maybe it to fly to Oklahoma soon in a cargo was smoke. It really did look

Here on this island, boy, there are lots of GI's, but over there it is nice. You would be surprised the airplane, you know, like driv- how much difference there is in people, just that far off. They are nice - that is beside what they

Oh, by the way, has Jerry gotten

Love to all. HORACE.

"Hi, there!" starts a post card to the NR force from Bill Leach, mailed from Laramie, Wyoming.

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Billy, as he was known to his School, Hico, Texas, and was is stationed at San Francisco, Calworking on his farm when he en-lifornia. He entered service in tered the service.

The sergeant is a member of the only Air Force Unit in the Mediterranean which has been cited four times by the War Department for Bayer of Hillsboro. outstanding gallantry in action. Thus, Sergeant Collier also wears the Distinguished Unit Badge with three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Mrs. Daisy Dankers received a her husband. Cpi. Willard Leach is who is with the Third Army under

Mrs. J. W. Blakley left Tuesday dry. for Waco to visit her mother, Mrs. lough from Laredo Army Air Pield, brother, Cpl. Grady M. Hale, who two years' service in Alaska.

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FORMER HICO BOY NOW IN IDAHO TAKING FINAL BOMBER PILOT TRAINING

WACO, Jan. 28. - Lt. O. D. Cunningham Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. IN ITALY. - Sergeant R. O. Col- O. D. Cunningham of 1124 North ever read it much at home, but I lier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ninth St., former residents of Hico, Collier, Hico Route 4, has been is now stationed at Gowen Field, the back, and like it, too. awarded the Motor Vehicle Drivers Boise, Idaho, where he will receive

Sergeant Collier is attached to He received his wings and commisthe transportation section of a sion at Frederick, Okla. His wife, in a place like this. resides in Idaho.

John D. Bayer, specialist third it fine. class, of the Coast Guard, brotherschoolmates, attended Hico High in-law of Lieutenant Cunningham, October, 1942. His wife, the former Miss Derothy Cunningham. resides at 1124 North Ninth St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

HICO BOY HAS FILIPINOS DOING HIS WASHING NOW

received a letter this week, the on her way to Washington to make letter the first of the week from first in nine weeks, from their son, to be in New Guinea. "Preacher,"

Cpl. Eugene Lane, home on fur- W. D. Hale, and to be with her tham, wrote from Germany that he paper regularly. We'll try. was resting for two days after 42 visited part of last week in Fort is home on furlough after nearly days in combat with the Third

> Land, entered the subscription on parents during the Christmas orders from his dad, Jim Land, holidays.
>
> His wife, the former Nadine Mc-Christial, and two children live at Corporal Ray Cheek is going to Stephenville, where A. D. was employed with the Erath County ing service.

Texas while her husband, Cpl.
Roline Forgy, is stationed at
Laughlin Army Air Field near
the Mexican border, came in Sunday
for a visit with her mother, Mrs.
J. R. McMillan. She said Roline
was sweating out a furlough for
about the middle of this month. about the middle of this month he hopes. Which reminds us that when he gets his furlough.

whose husband, Private First Class and Preacher brought the editor, Rhodes, is now stationed in the among other things, word from Philippines, arrived here last Wednesday for a visit with his parents. Messenger, who thinks he works Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes, and to hard, but never does much. be with her brother-in-law, Billy Ray Rhodes, who left Thursday for

and Mrs. H. D. Haught, that he had recently received 15 copies of the News Review in one mail. He also added that he had just returned to duty after spending an 8-day furlough with an English family, and reported a wonderful

Pvt. Alfred T. Bales has written ome that he is in Belgium, according to his sister, Miss Zadie Bales. who was in the office this week ordering a change in his address. "I am still a paratrooper," the local lad wrote, although he has been transferred to a unit of the glider infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Owen, who live on Iredell Route 1, near Hico. have ordered a subscription to the News Review to be sent to their son, Pvt. Sidney L. Owen, who was recently inducted into the army and is now stationed at Camp Hood. Texas.

Flight Officer J. D. Battles ! spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles. after graduating Saturday as an aerial navigator from Selman Field, Monroe, La. His wife is

FINDS NEWS FROM HOME BEST COMPANY OF ALL IN THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS

c/o PM. Seattle, Wash January 15, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain Route 4. Hico, Texas Dear Homefolks:

What do you "shay" and how do you do this cold, bad weather? And I do mean cold. You asked me if it was cold here. Mom. What do you mean, still cold? I hope to tell you it is! I am still in the Aleutians and they still are and always will be cold. The weather is about the same in all the Aleutian Islands. they say. And I should know.

I am feeling mighty fine and dandy - never felt better and had less. Only this kid is getting slightly homesick to see his mama and papa. But I guess there aren't but two things I can do about it.

and they are both . . . just let it go. Mama and Jake, I have gotten two or three letters from you since wrote you. But you know you're doing a good, patriotic and wellappreciated deal there. I sure do appreciate your writing and telling the news that is more company to me than you'll ever know. So as long as you can without too much extra trouble, write me all the news and I'll be thinking of you, no fooling, even though I can't write very often.

I had one of the Hico papers when I got out here and got another one the other day. I didn't started at the front and read to

Mama, did you write me that you sent another package of pecans? Lieutenant Cunningham is first If you did. I never got them. And pilot on a B-24 Liberator bomber. if you didn't how's about sending me some? They are good grazing

I still do the same kind of work did at the other place, and like

Well. I'm going to have to close now and hit the sack. So be good and take care of Big Old Shela and Sham and Marge. So goodnight. Son, Brother, and Uncle,

HOOT. (Pvt. H. O. Partain)

Mrs. G. R. Ables entered a subscription this week for her son Pvt. Lloyd H. Ables, who is with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Trantham the aircraft warning section of an anti-aircraft artillery unit, thought her home near Fort Lewis, where her son, Cpl. Arthur J. Dankers. Pvt. Cecil Trantham, saying that whose wife and five children live he had been transferred from New here, wrote that it was awfully hot stationed. "Beautiful country, but General Patton. Jack stated that Guinea to the Philippines. He said where he was located. He got a a lot of snow, and cold. Have had he was all right. He is with a that the Filipinos were really good Christmas package from home with good luck so far." The card was field artillery unit in Germany. to them. They built grass buts for an old copy of the News Review the men, and even did their laun- placed therein for packing, and wrote home that he read every line Another son, Cpl. Robert E. Tran- of it and would like to get the

> M. L. Isbell, with the U. S. Navy somewhere in the Southwest Paciric received a promotion in Jan-Apprentice Seaman A. D. Land, uary to Lieutenant (junior grade). graduate of Hico High School He is a son of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. several years ago, will receive the Isbell, who recently moved to Hico News Review beginning this week where Rev. Isbell is pastor of the at the Great Lakes Naval Training Methodist Church. Lieutenant Is Center in Illinois, where he was bell's wife and daughter are makassigned following his induction ing their home in El Paso and in December. His brother, Chester were in Hico for a visit with his

> Corporal Ray Cheek is going to have to write the editor another letter soon and tell something of Highway Department before enter- his location and operations. His sister-in-law, Mayme Cheek, got a letter from him the other day that Mrs. Roberta Forgy, who has must have been in code, for none been making her home in Del Rio, of the folks could figure out what

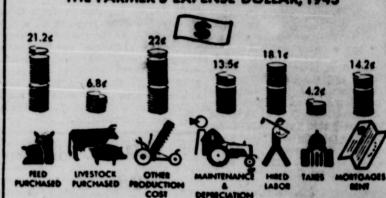
> T/5 Roy Meador and wife came he who's at Laughlin last laughs in last week from Gatesville to spend his furlough from his station at Camp Hood. They are vis-Mrs. J. B. Rhodes of Amarillo, iting friends and relatives. Dick

> Ray Rhodes, who left Thursday for recruit training at the U. S. Naval day and Monday for a visit with his father, H. L. Stanley, after 25 months in the Southwest Pacific. Sgt. Harold Haught, based in He will report to Parris Island. England, wrote his parents, Mr. South Carolina, after a visit in Fort Worth with his sisters.

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