ear Homefolks: Aflt is an exciting feeling as you act the first sight of Hico, which porter. When he could carry the here, when you were a pupil, it steward, he would visit all the Review went to press. emed as if you were spending homes of the community four

see Mr. Ellington and then Tul- would be his duty to look after cently was stationed in Texas. Carpenter. It seemed as though the preacher's horse while his bus would never get to the father would spend his time with ion, but after a short period I the preacher, and many times with rived at the confectionery and the Presiding Elder. These early us met by my family. Some of visits to his father's home were eetings were over, I had to admit greatest disappointment of his life at I had a headache, and walked came when the Methodist Conferto the Corner Drug Store and ence voted to do away with his ad a little conversation with Ber- church and force the membership ard Ogle and Mr. Porter, and to go to other places. He moved mehow the remark arose about his membership to Duffau, but w quiet it was here and Mr. could never feel the responsibility orter said that most of the girls that he had felt in the church arried, moved away, or were in the memory of his father. te Army, and the ones left were He was the father of ten chil-

st too old to leave.

I spent some time at home trying at his funeral services which were teach all those mischievous pu- has passed. May God bless his relatives. s as well as the others. It hap- widow and all those left behind. ned that I walked into one of We can not wish him back, though rs. Segrest's Math classes and grievous our loss. We know what a friend has left us. You know ere and told her I would see her what gentleness as a husband, tener class, instead of her telling derness as a father, have been that, which seems almost a taken away. We know what gen-

In the meantime I strolled over eyes to beam kindly upon us no grade school and had a talk more until the earth and sea shall Mrs. Rainwater and thought give up their dead. would walk behind the building d have a cigarette, but so many the kids were watching that I rew a perfectly good cigarette way [Where?-ED.] and thought Erath Red Cross w much more I had enjoyed one ere when we used to slip out iring recess and have a smoke. As I was walking through the all I saw what seemed to be a rge student, for the first grade. soon saw it was Mrs. Jackson had a chat with her. About biggest little surprise was Miss cCullough. I knocked on the or and when she appeared, if I ad not known her. I would have nought she was one of the stuents. I had given her credit for little more height, still she was st as small as ever. After I had cided that Mrs. Segrest was per anent property of the school and alked over the old school days, it as too late to see Mrs. Angell and had to return home.

Monday at the News Review ofce I met Tom Herbert Wolfe. inlor-looey in the Merchant Mae, and we were discussing jolly ld England. Tom has not changed uch, still the same good-looking uy as before. (That will be a

I tried to see as many of the e as possible and it happened at Roberta McMillan Forgy came the post office and I asked her she would like a newspaper and kept whispering, so I told her did not have to whisper, that didn't think they would tell her and. (She had a bad throat). I later saw Mayme Cheek in the ow and she is still as loud as RED CROSS WAR FUND Her mother told her other CAMPAIGN STARTS MARCH 1

had much rather listen to he show, and after the manager assed a couple of times, we finally One thing that I have to get raightened out is Sim Everett's hile he was busy with a customer.

ffee period. We certainly have time getting together. I told him was going next door to Wiseman's people at home. All of us must d while I was having some picres made he thought I was at cafe and as I came out of the nat did not stop me, but when I in and had coffee with Jeantte and Allynne and took a sip. I and that I had put salt in my trying to help you with the paper offee and had to make a dash for

in every way, and you know your Camble is back on leave other boys from here, or at least nd he and Buddy Randals are still curlous to know where they are ying to get the best loke on each so write in when you have a little time. It may not seem much to up from Houston for a short you, but the older people enjoy and the lad was rather exreading these things as well as ited about the birthuay, the cake and candles that were so ourselves, and when you get back you will not be so much a stranger

After getting around and trying see everyone, the place still

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loved ones who had gone before.

lived most all his life in the Brit-

Methodist Church and was, for

many years, almost its sole sup-

erous friendship has closed its

His pastor.

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tional Director.

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soon as possible.

Prevention Course

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 20 .- Mrs

they can be qualified to teach ac-

This money is needed by the

American Red Cross to provide its

services to our soldiers and sailors

throughout the world and to the

big difference, I just can not ge

used to the fact that all the small

kids are practically grown now.

Just one more thing, fellows .

Mr. and Mrs. Holford are really

self that you are interested in the

as I seem and it will save you from

Good luck, fellows!

answering a lot of questions.

give to the limit of our ability.

J. F. ISBELL.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1945.

WITH THE COLORS



HICO HIGH GRADUATE he went out to meet friends and KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

Mrs. Kenni P. Thomas reported He was 69 years of age and had last week end that she had received a telephone message from her cousin, Earline, at El Paso, stating Eugene R. Seago father established the Britton that the latter's brother, Derrell Hico, Texas Elkins, had lost his life in a plane crash in Kansas, and that funeral services were set for Moncourse is the city waterworks load no longer he handed the work day at El Paso. Further details d then the school buildings over to his son, G. W. Thus, as were lacking at the time the News

Young Elkins, son of Mr. and order life in school, not realizing times each year so his church could Mrs. Dale Elkins formerly of Hico. if it would be worth in the fuof taking care of their preacher

W. D. Elkins of Duffau, was a As I got nearer, I kept trying to Many times as a boy he was sent 1940 graduate of Hico High School. e someone that I knew, and as I to the church to prepare it for the entered service in the Air Corps me by the feed store, I happened worship and after the services it shortly after graduation, and reshortly after graduation, and re-

TEA TIME IN THE MARIANAS AND DRINKS ARE ON TOJO

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff em had grown so much that I the lifelines to his soul, and later have received a clipping from a when the responsibility was shifted California paper carrying a picture to him, he began to realize why his of his brother, Sgt. Raymond Rated to them as well as they to me. father had been so anxious about liff, and three other service men After the long ride and all the the Church and Kingdom. The admiring the fine quality of capadmiring the fine quality of captured Japanese tea and bamboo shoots which they are about to serve for their 7th AAF heavy bombardment squadron mess. The picture was taken at

air base in the Marianas. Sergeant Ratliff, who has been C. Spencer, Athens. overseas for about three years, is ad boys that I know had either which was built and dedicated to the son of Mrs. Dora Ratliff of 686 Ocean St., Monterey, Calif.

T/5 William Roy Meador, who has been stationed at Camp Hood. answer questions and finally left conducted at Duffau on the 16th now has an APO number out of field manual and dictionary and day of February. He had many New York. Mrs. Meador returned ok a walk up to see some of the grandchildren and they seem to to Hico for a visit with her sister, schers that had patience enough understand that a precious jewel Mrs. Charlie Meador, and other

SEAGO FAMILY NOTIFIED THAT THEIR SON, BILLY, IS MISSING IN ACTION

Washington, D. C. 224 PM. Feb. 16, 1945

The Secretary of War desires me to express his deep regret that your son. Flight Officer Billy G. Seago, has been reported missing in action since January 20, over China. If further details or other information are received, you will be properly notified.

J. A. ULIO. The Adjutant General.

The last letter received by Mr and Mrs. Seago from their son was dated January 16, and he was still in China with the "Flying Tigers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. - The names of nine Texans liberated from Japanese prison camps in the Philippines were announced by the War Department Tuesday. The list of armed services per-

sonnel freed included Pfc. James Civilians on the list were: Roy Keyser, Route 1, Brown-

Ethel R. Newman, Pecos. Helland Vandemar Olsen. Cor-

pus Christi

Nina Ivanova Hause, Dallas, James Leroy Hendryx, Lubbock. James Coy Hughes, Palestine. Jeppie B. Richey, Nederland. Haidee Tolman, Route 3, Hico.

PVT. NORMAN JOHNSON IS BACK HOME FROM OVERSEAS

Pvt. Norman L. Johnson of Camp Carson, Colo., and wife of Dallas came in Friday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford.

Private Johnson, who was wounded in action November 13, with the Third Army in France, was recently returned to the States and has been in a hospital at Camp Carson.

After a 28-day furlough spent here and at Hamilton with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson he will report back to Camp Car-

SERGEANT JONES VISITS WITH HIS NEW DAUGHTER

Sgt. Vernon F. Jones returned to fund campaign in Texas. his station at Blackland Army Air baby arrived at the Dublin Hos- ped the nation in the drive, leading and was named Verna Delores -Verna being for her daddy. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly of grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones of Dublin Route 7.

ONE MORE IN PHILIPPINES

G. E. Boyd wrote the NR this week from Corpus Christi to give a new address for his son, Pvt. Orvil Boyd.

"I got a letter from him today, the former Bosque Countaian said. "the first in a month. He is somewhere in the Philippines.

(MORE "COLORS" ON PAGE 8)

TEXAN'S SHARE

By UNITED WAR CHEST OF TEXAS

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

Chairman Mrs. Alma Yates Publicity G. W. Barkley Treasurer

Texas' home-front army of more than 100,000 war chest leaders and workers was honored last week. war veterans. when the State Legislature invited i top State war chest leaders to ad- at the meeting, reported that he dress a joint session of the House had found considerable interest in and Senate, and then unanimously such action, and that his judgment passed a resolution of appreciation indicated that now is the time to to all who helped in the recent war get things started. He was ap-

In his address before the solons, act as liaison representative of the Field, Waco, on Feb. 15 after Wayland D. Towner, general man- Bluebonnet Country Club in workspending a ten-day furlough with ager of the United War Chest of ing out details of the arrangement his wife and new daughter. The Texas, announced that Texas top- with the local Legion post pital Feb. 5, weighed 71/4 pounds, all big-quota states and surpassing its quota by 9.5 per cent.

Judge Ben H. Powell of Austin, Organize Troop president of the state war chest made the principal address before Of Girl Scouts Hico Route 2; and the paternal the legislature, accepting the high honor on behalf of the many leadthe campaign.

government during the past week, had charge of the meeting.

If the boys from the Lone Star The meeting started w State continue to spear-head the girls singing "My Country Tis of fighting as they have done in the Thee." Then Genelle Elder led the than there are cows in Texas when to the Flag.

the war is over! who already wore the Bronze Star and the following were named: Medal, has been awarded the cov- President, Imogene Elder; viceeted Silver Star for "gallantry in president, Genelle Elder; action against the enemy."

been awarded the Bronze Star post-humously for gallantry in Italy. Meador was selected as the leader where he was killed.

Combat Infantryman's Badge, after proving his prowess in battle with Mrs. Isbell will work with both, the Japs during the Miak, Dutch Different things to do were dis-

duct in action." Joe Syrcek of West has been moved nasium Monday night, Feb. 26, at

been in four major engagements, camp near Tokio, according to a report to his parents by the War A more fortunate Texan, S/Sgt. Medical Technicians the Western Carolines, each en Roy Hoblit of Gainesville, looks gagement having been featured by mighty cheerful in a photograph Needed in Govt. several operations with his Landing taken immediately after he was Craft for Infantry. "Came darned freed from a Philippine prison General Hospitals near going to the Philippines and camp recently. Emaciated and ob-

whose number indicates her pio for it shows him grinning broadly. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, neer spirit. Her picture appeared Lt. Dorcas Easterling of Abbott, believes that this offers a splendid in Time not long ago. She is some Texas, one of the heroic Army opportunity to learn and be of real nurses who voluntarily remained service to men recovering from In the early days when things in the Philippines to care for battle wounds and illness in govin the Amphibious Forces hadn't American wounded when the is- ernment general hospitals. been ironed out to their present lands were captured, also was The first and most important state of perfection. Emory recalle freed when our troops took a pris- qualification for hospital service is

Sailing for the mainland of the France comes good news for rela- applicant must be between the ages S .- maybe Seattle - his LCI tives and friends of men in the of 20 and 50 years. She must be a skipper was having some hard- famed 36th "Texas" Division, After citizen of the United States. And ship navigating without the aid of 136 days of unremitting fighting, she may be single or married, but radar or gyroscopic compass. The the heroic división has been moved she must have no dependent chilfog was intense, and navigation to a rest area for a well-earned dren under 14 years of age. She would have been difficult even "breather." One of the five hotels must pass a physical examination all modern devices, so the in the rest-area has been named Old Man was sweatin' it out. In "Hotel Logan" in honor of the fact, he was just plain lost, and famed Luling, Texas, hero who won the Congressional Medal of Honor school or equivalent, such as busi-Creeping along, they came upon while fighting with the 36th in ness, vocational, or trade schools.

TIRE RECAPPING SHOP HAS OPENED UP HERE

. & J. Tire Service, Jack Leeth ple; Brooke, San Antonio; William has announced that he and a partner have opened the only tire reupon learning the situation, he capping shop in Hico, located in offered to lead the warship to port the Leeth building at the rear of training, to the hospital selected

They have installed the newes and most modern machinery for platoons of 15 each will be recalled. "but the Good Samaritar the purpose and are in position to handle passenger and truck tire recapping and repairs.

WEATHER REPORT

	observer:						
	Date-	Max.	Min.	Prec			
	Feb. 14	84	38	0.0			
	Feb. 15	81	55	0.0			
	Feb. 16	77	60	0.0			
	Feb. 17	65	36	0.00			
ı	Feb. 18	43	35	0.00			
	Feb. 19	45	38	0.3			
	Feb. 20	54	40	0.2			
	Total	precipitation	80 Br	this			

Plans Shaping for Rehabilitation of Club Property

NUMBER 40.

Several members of the Bluebonnet Country Club met at the City Hall at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to discuss a proposition relative to rehabilitating the property and making it available for normal use as soon as conditions warrant.

A proposal from the local American Legion Post, presented by a committee composed of J. F. Isbell, Paul Neel and H. E. McCullough. was accepted by unanimous vote of the Bluebonnet members present. As stated, the proposal was that the local Legion post sponsor the management of the club property, start temporary repairs immediately, and work toward a program of financing permanent improvement of the property, as soon as practical, as a memorial to

S. J. Cheek, serving as chairman pointed as a committee of one, to

21 Girls Meet to

Twenty-one girls between the ers and workers who took part in ages of 10 and 18 met at the Hico-Methodist Church Feb. 19 to or-Meanwhile, Texans on the fight- ganize a Girl Scout Troop. The ing fronts of the world continued Scoutmaster, Miss Leona Jones, to make new records, too, and was unable to be present, so Mrs. many were honored by a grateful J. F. Isbell and Mrs. Geary Cheek

The meeting started with the past, there will be more medals group in the Pledge of Allegiance

Mrs. Isbell, acting as chairman Lt. Reed Daniels of Sour Lake, suggested that officers be elected, Pfc. Santos Livas of Alamo has It was decided to divide the where he was killed.

Pfc. Helmut Richter, whose home is near West, Texas, has won the Jones will work with one group

New Guinea, engagement. The cussed, and the members expect citation notes his "exemplary con- to enjoy the work very much and have lots of fun. It is hoped to And here is news of Texans have many more in the next meettaken prisoner by the Japs. Pfc. ing, which will be held in the gym-

and Mrs. Cheek with the other.

REPORTER

Austin, Feb. 20. - The Texas State Department of Health has been asked to assist in recruiting

an amusing incident that happened on camp at Manila. She will be the earnest desire to render servbefore enlistment. The minimum requirement for enlistment is the completion of two years of high She need not have previous medical experience; the Army will train General hospitals located in Tex-

as are Harmon, Longview; Ash-Operating under the name of burn, McKinney; McCloskey, Tem-Beaumont, El Paso. Women enlisted under this program will be assigned, after completion of their at the time of enlistment. It is expected that at least 17

cruited in Texas. Applications can be secured at any county seat post office

At least 85 per cent of the women recruited under this program will be trained and used as technicians. A small number may be used in clerical and administrative capacities. Women will, therefore, be recruited for duty with a WAC General Hospital Company.

IT WAS PALSE ALARM

The sound of the siren during Wednesday afternoon's high wind caused anxious moments on the part of citizens until it was learned that the wires had shorted out, and there wasn't any blaze at all.

Home From Overseas

Trio Will Testify It's Nicer In Hico than Any Other Place!

agree that Hico is a much nicer ing opinion of a certain . . . place than any they've found on Junior Looey In the their varied travels. Each one of U. S. Maritime Service them could tell a story that would Blanche Jones, county superintendbe indeed interesting if censorship ent of public schools and chairman and the trifling laziness of a pusilof the Accident Prevention Comlanimous editor would permit, but mittee of the American Red Cross, with so many irons in the fire the has announced the Red Cross will NR skipper will just have to admit conduct an Accident Prevention inability to properly cover the Course here March 5 to 10. School stories and get the papers in the will be conducted in room six of mails on time. Maybe it's better the Agricultural building, John this way, anyhow, for each of the Tarleton College, and will run from lads is a shade on the shy side, and ton Gilliam of Brownwood. Red two of them are still here to take Cross instructor, will be in charge up with him any breach of etiquette or confidence. So here goes:

Mrs. Jones in commenting on the The Air Corps Sergeant

school said it's intended primarily S/Sgt. Harvey W. Houston came for county school teachers so that in last Thursday on a convalescent furlough, after having traveled cident prevention in the public from England to the East Coast by schools. However, she stated, the plane; by rail to Fort Worth where course is open to any one interested. Mrs. Jones is being assisted telephoning his sister, but attenda 12-hour lavover allowed time for locally by Ivan P. Oliver, superin-tendent of City Schools; Jimmie let him go to a phone, even though Marshall, director of Athletics at he was willing to let all Cowtown John Tarleton College, and G. H. see him in his pajamas; by rail on Dawson, County Red Cross Educa- to the West Coast where he was led to believe he might be dis-All interested parties should charged but was later disillusioned, contact one of these officials as and back to Hico as a convalescent after being told by Air Corps medicos at Santa Ana, Calif., that he was still able to walk and breathe and hadn't a chance to be a civilian again for a while yet. The 1945 Red Cross War Fund

"Happy" wants to do all he can campaign will be held from March 1 to 31. The goal is 200 million for the Army, but says the waiting around is rather hard on one's nerves. However he is a very patient patient, and his sunny disposition has not been marred a whit by his rather unfortunate experiences during two years overseas. If you doubt this, read his letter in Here In Hico.

Months and months ago Sergeant Houston, overseas with his Air Corps unit of which he is proud as a peacock, began having a sicky feeling which doctors diagnosed differently until they found an appendix or two had gone off and hid in the wrong place in Happy's anatomy. An emergency operation nursed him back to some semblance of a reasonable insurance risk.

Three Hico lads from different of certain classes of citizens and in the world - don't let anybody branches of the services have been their island will have to wait until kid you.

her home to finish up her vacation with his parents. Mr. and Mrs H. N. Wolfe, and family, departing back to work again and he'll prob

ably go back to sea. Tommy thought no one noticed the silver bar on his collar and the stripe and a half on his sleeve that denoted his recent promotion from ensign to lieutenant, junior grade. But they did - everyone but his dad, who stayed too busy ransacking his son's pockets and luggage for cigarettes to have time to inquire much about Tommy's welfare.

Young Wolfe has been in England, too. The crossings he made early in his career with the Merchant Marine he describes as hazardous - and he made them the hard way. What he has to say about the weather and things in Jolly Old England are also flattering to Texas climate and people with all due respect to our ourageous allies and their country.

There's a little difference in the a Maritime officer and a . .

Naval Petty Officer

anatomy. An emergency operation mate, first class, waited around ir and waiting around in a high-saved his life, and what he de- the Pacific with ants in his pants powered car for a farmer to finish submitted by L. L. Hudson, local mate, first class, waited around ir and waiting around in a highscribes as "the best medical care and his orders in his pocket while milking to get straightened out on anyone could receive anywhere" things kept popping in his Amphibious Forces outfit so fast that he thought he wasn't going to get talking too much. Happy said he didn't spend his away for that fortnight's leave he

Pinned down, he'll name them as

a small fishing yawl. Here, the Italy. skipper thought, was an opportunity to get his bearings. Cutting his crawling pace, he yelled across the foggy distance separating the vessels. "Ahoy there, whereinell are we? The fisherman didn't quite un-

But there the editor goes Good luck, lads, and maybe when two hundred. What he thinks of a certain British doctor and the medical care and consideration he received is very flattering to our allies. But his opinion in general has been, "Hico is the best place" a caddy? year, 4.68 inches

home on visits this week, and all after the war. As will the coincid-Tom Herbert Wolfe, who as an

ensign in the United States Maritime Service got married to a beautiful girl from Wortham last October - sent her to work in Houston and went off on a Caribbean cruise - takes advantage of every opportunity to further his learning. He recently completed a special course of instruction in navigation and a number of other things at New Orleans, and had Grace come down for a week's visit during her vacation; then brought Thursday for Wortham for a visit with her relatives. Then she'll go

color and decorations of their uniforms, but Tommy and another Hico lad who used to run around together in the old days must have done their arguing in private if there arose any discussion about the relative merits and standing of

Emory Gamble, motor machinist's

His Asiatic-Pacific campaign bar which his mother probably makes him wear, discloses that Emory has from the Philippings to a prison 7:30. indicating service in the Aleutians Department. the Marshalls, the Marianas, and Bonins - don't know yet how I viously suffering from results of missed it," he adds. Then if you'll his mistreatment by the cruel Japs listen, you'll hear him talking to he still had plenty of Texas spirit himself about that veteran LCI left when the picture was taken, WAC Medical Technicians. Dr. ship, Emory thinks.

to the old-timer while in service sent home soon for a rest leave. during the Aleutians campaign. And from the battlegrounds in diers in our Army hospitals. The several miles offshore.

derstand the question at first, but as soon as he had finished fishing the News Review office. "So there we lay at anchor for about an hour," the Hico lad remade good his promise, and follow his tub into port we did. It rather reminded me of getting lost be tween Hico and Chalk Mountain. directions.

entire two years on the dank island and his dad and mother. Mr. and the war is over you'll have a news in the hospital, but it seemed like Mrs. Barto Gamble, had been ex-two hundred. What he thinks of pecting for months and months writing the proper sort of things

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

family at Mineral Wells.

to Hico. The house was sold to with his parents.

miscellaneous shower was will return home on leave some given Thursday to Mrs. Bob Mar- time in March. shape of a valentine. Mrs. Sadler there. the guests would arrive. Each one brother, Jesse, and wife. was given a heart. After the bride | Miss Juanita Walker returned to hearts and received the gifts which visit with her parents. were presented to the honoree. The bride was given a knife and she James, and Mr. C. L. Tidwell were have a large attendance also. cut the large cake. The refresh- in Stephenville Thursday. served. All enjoyed the occasion tives. very much. The bride received! Mr. James Tidwell of Dallas nany nice gifts and was proud of ited relatives here Friday.

ville visited her parents Thursday. Mrs. Strange of Meridian spent! A few days this week were al-Friday with her son's wife. Mrs.

Tom Strange, and Nancy. the residence of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dearing and moved to it this their daughter, Mrs. L. L. Houston,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golbow and bership meeting on sons of Addicks visited her father. which was held in the recreation John L. Tidwell, and wife Monday. building in the city park in Stereturning home Tuesday.

spent the week end here

Mrs. Emily Schumacher is visit- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and ing her daughter, Mrs. Weade, and daughter of Dallas spent the week daughter of Dallas spent the week end here.

Bobby Jack Wilson, who is a Paul Patterson of Dallas is vis- first-class seaman and has been spent the week in Dallas with her overseas, is now in California. He mother, Mrs. Wingren.

saller at the home of Mrs. B. L. Mr. and Mrs. Vickrey, who lived days in Dallas the past week. Mitchell. She was assisted by Mrs. in the Spring Creek community for Hayden Sadler, Mrs. B. J. Fouts, seven years, left Sunday for Fort a kodak picture of his son. David and Mrs. Rance Phillips. A very Worth to reside. They will be better known as Pinkey, taken large heart made of red crepe pa- missed very much by their many with two natives. Pinkey is over-

stood on the other side of the Miss May Blue spent the past large heart and took the gifts as week in Walnut Springs with her ham of Fort Worth, a son, on Feb

came in, each one presented their her work in San Antonio after a S. S.

ments were fine. Cake and hot May Marie Royal of McGregor chocolate, candy and pecans were spent the week end here with rela- grammar school on Wednesday

them and thanked all for their. There will be services in the new Church of Christ on February Peggy June Tidwell of Stephen- 25th. Lunch will be served. Serv- there. ices also in the afternoon.

om Strange, and Nancy.

a new norther came and it has this week. Her sister was ill and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis bought been cold and rainy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell and attended the annual R. E. A. mem-Mrs. Norma Lee Gray of Dallas mid-Texas Hereford Sale which was also held in the recreation Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of building. The sale was at 1 p. m. Dallas spent the week end here. They report seeing some fine

Herefords and the grand champion bull sold for fifteen hundred doi-

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin o Waco spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell, and

Last week when 'I mentioned Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Allen Cokey Graves, who is in the Dawson, Mrs. Clem McAden and Navy and stationed at San Diego, son were at the Wolfe Nursery, is here on a furlough to his wife raised. She is Mrs. Roberts now close to Stephenville, on Wednes- and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and lives in Fort Worth. I forgot to mention this.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby va- Pvt. W. E. Boyd Jr., who is in Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter. cated the Allen house and moved Camp Hood, spent the week end Nancy, spent Sunday in Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby Mrs. Billy Devereaux and baby

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and daugh ter, Mrs. Johnston, spent a few

Mr. W. D. Schenck was showing per was placed in a door in the friends, and all hope they will like seas. He is with several others on a job of building a radio station Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Old-15th, weighing 7 3-4 pounds.

We need more at the Methodist All who can do so should The Baptist S. S. is well

The 5th and 6th grades enjoyed a social in the music room of night. Several games were played.

and refreshments were served. Iredell basketball team went to Walnut Springs Friday night and played with the team The girls won, but the

Mrs. Lena Mae Cunningham and most Sprink-like, but last Friday son spent a few days in Cleburne



Cold Preparations as directed

Fairy

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

surely Reuben Anderson of Grand Prai-

relatives for the past week, was Mrs. M. E. Parks, en route home taken suddenly ill last week end from Stephenville where they had and carried to the Stephenville spent the week end with his par-Hospital where, at last reports, he ents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Fulwas some better.

in Gatesville of a heart attack. remained until after the funeral to remain and assist her father in services Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunson visited Sunday in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sills, and family.

Pvt. Carl R. Sellers of Camp spent the week end here with his wife and other relatives. His wife carried him back to Gatesville Sunday, stopping en route at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Lanham, where they met their brother-in-law. Wesley Jones, who was home for a five-day furlough. He

is in the Navy and returned to duty Tuesday of this week. We received word this week from our friend and former neighbor. Mrs. F. V. Noland of near Blue Ridge community, stating they

have all been sick with the flu. We hope all are improved by now. Mrs. A. R. Hoover has been sick

for the past week with a cold. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fulbright of Kerrville stopped a while Sunday rie, who has been here visiting night with her parents, Mr. and bright. Miss Cleyone Parks, who Mrs. Emma Lackey received the had spent the past week here vissad message last Saturday night iting her parents, returned home that her brother had died suddenly with her sister and husband. She is employed at Kerrville. Miss Mrs. Lackey and son, Bill, and Ovie Parks, who also came in last family went down to Gatesville and week from Kerrville, has decided

the store.

People of this community were very sorry to hear that Billy Gene Seago was missing in action. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Seago, formerly resided in the Fairy_community and his mother served as a faculty member of the Fairy School for several years We sincerely sympathize with his dear parents in these anxious hours of waiting, and surely hope that good

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BASKETBALL

Hico boys and girls left day afternoon for a journey to nkin to enter their annual high

eight o'clock Friday night Quints assembled on the irt to meet Duster for their first of the tournament. Our boys ling Hico 32 and Duster 20. After winning over Duster this ple copies. an Saturday at 2:00

eman proved to be a little betteam than Duster, for there only three points difference in final score with Aleman; Hico to Aleman's 20 points.

fter winning from Aleman the acket said that we would play ttsville for the semi-finals. The co team played Pottsville a fine e but lost just the same. Pottse put in a fresh team every rter, but Hico's Five fought with everything they had. n easily be seen from the

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final figures, (only three points difference) Hico 17 and Pottsville

If Hico had beat Pottsville they would have played Carlton for the winner of the tournament. Pottsville played Carlton and beat them so therefore Pottsville was the winner of the tournament, Carlton runner-up, and Hico won third. The prize for third place was two one-dollar bills. The Hico Tigers put their names on these bills and they were put in the trophy case. The girls beat Duster 19 to Duster's 16, but were beat Saturday by Gustine; Hico 14 and Gustine

- H H S -SENIOR NEWS

Using the play books which we received when Juniors and several other copies which we ordered recently, the Seniors have been trying to decide on a Senior play. Reports given at the class meeting ped out ahead of their first op-tent and kept a safe margin Deciding we didn't have enough til the final whistle; the game material from which to select our play, we plan to order more sam-

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

This week it is H. C. Connally's

time to be interviewed. He has brown eyes and brown wavy hair which the girls all admire very much. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall and he weighs 160 lbs. His favorite book is "Mutiny On the Bounty." He likes Betty Grable in the movies. His favorite movie, however, was "Dragon Bing Crosby is the crooner Seed. for him; he is not a Frankie Sin-

atra fan. H. C. played on the Hico football team of '44 and is a member of the basketball team of '45. He likes Plane Geometry better than any other subject, even though he admits those circles sometimes give him trouble.

H. C.'s ideal girl is tall, with brown hair and brown eyes. She must not talk too much if she suits him.

FRESHMAN NEWS

We have picked the perfect Freshman girl.

It seems she possesses many characteristics of Marlene Adams. She has hair, complexion, and clothes. She has the eyes of Patsy Ruth Roberts. She has the figure of Bobbie Jean Jaggars. Add the teeth of Mary Nell Battershell and there she is—the ideal female Fish of Hico High School. Do you agree?

- H H S --REFLECTIONS

Our Assistant Editor is taking over this column a week, for which amorous effects upon an ex-student we are extremely grateful. In his of H. H. S. whose initials are H. T., past work on The Mirror he was while Elvena is interested in an noted for the "Dirt Column" and old acquaintance. E. H. so if he inclines toward giving the

Basketball Will Get Rough



at U.C.L.A., so they thought up a new game similar to basketball, equipped with boxing gloves, and everything goes as the players "slug it out" under the basket. They are shown demonstrating the game

completely and definitely.-ED.

This week the Editor decided to take a holiday from "Reflections," so it was left up to me to write it. Don't be alarmed at what appears. because next week she will resume her journalistic duties and I will again retire to the typewriter.

Everyone in the study hall where Seniors are present is certain that instead of going to Austin for educational purposes, the Seniors will end up behind a large fence in Austin. But really there is a good réason for their sudden outbreaks of laughter. Yes, they are read-ing plays. The Juniors have ordered their play books, so their turn will come, too.

almost extinct but occasionally it breaks out. For weeks now the following has been piling up:

LuDell is concentrating all her James Ray moved behind a pret-

low-down on everything and any- ty Senior girl in English class and thing, he is to be excused. You Saturday night he went to Stephen-see, it's his column this week. ville accompanied by this same girl (L. H.)

Ada Lee has had a run with the Polk end of the Navy. Clovis seems to like a miller and one doesn't make flour.

Mary Jane was reported to be engaged in battle the 4th Period Friday morning.

Someone was learning how to write or print, so someone thought, but don't give up, Someone, some day you can tell what you typed The Editor wouldn't let me put her name in this column. Monday everyone in the Lunch Room was singing "One Meat

Yes, it's true, Don has glasses.

Strange sights are occurring in the Study Hall. A complete change has come about. The students are Gossip in this year's Mirror is actually using their study hall periods to study. But this will only last two weeks, as Six Weeks Tests will be over next week. School would indeed be a marvelous place to go were it not for the approaching calamities.

> The first thing Mrs. Segrest teaches the Freshmen is not to slam the door to her room, zut lately everyone seems to forget it. In honor of her undying effort, we send forth this poem:

DOOR

It takes long years to grow the For an oak, or even a pine one,

It takes some skill, I've under-To measure and design one.

It takes a painter just to paint,

carpenter to hang one. and yet - and this is my com-

The merest child can bang one

Hico High almost migrated to the Stephenville picture show Mon-When everyone heard James Ray say in Texas History that "Thirty Seconds Over Tokio" was playing, plans were Stella took her pick-up and in it were Stella, of course; Charlene, Wanda, Ada Lee, Mary Nell, and Nelda Paul. Jerry and H. C. rode in the back. Jackie and also went. Someone suggested that the picture show give James Ray a season ticket for ad-

English IV class is very eventful. Mrs. Angell decided that the Seniors are slightly allergic to diagramming and also that James Ray's first name was Holiday Mary Jane insists on using "like a reptile" for a prepositional phrase, while other students make sentences with 18 prepositional phrases in them.

- H H S --NAMES

Names are very necessary things f Shakespeare could see the folowing, perhaps he wouldn't ask What's in a name?"

If R. W. Can't learn English, how will he ever learn French?

We know Dale is not Haggard at all because she's been looking pretty lately.

James thinks he'd rather have now than so much Rainwater. Mary Jane wants a wheelBarrow

push Mildred around in. Does Joan Golightly when she ears Miss Hammons coming? Does Wendell stay out late at Knight?

Wanda seems always "On the Is Clovis related to the Grant Civil War days? If so, does

sses know it? meone should tell Aranna this not the season for Holley. oes Leroy like to fish in the r or must he have Brooks?

hat kind of Hunt is Mary on?

We never see James Ray in 3 Now, all who believe that would-n't make Shakespeare take back what he said, stand on their head. What are you looking up

REV. ROBERT HL HARPER T

Jesus, the Son of God. Lesson for February 25: Matthew 16: 13-17: 17:1-8.

Memory Verse: Matthew 10:32. In the north of Palestine, near the ruins of a pagan temple, and where the sources of the Jordan unite—in a spot beautified by na-ture and once adorned by the hand of man—the first and Great Confes-

sion was made. His name having become known everywhere, Jesus asked the disciples the opinions of men concern-ing Him. The answers indicated that all thought Him some great He was all the answers implied, but infinitely more. "But who say ye that I am?" The time comes when all men must answer

that question for themselves.

Hebrew kings had been anointed when called to rule their people. Christ means Anointed. Jesus (Saviour) is the name of the Son of God, the Christ (the Anointed of God) is His title. What a blessed combination!

The declaration Peter made was The declaration Peter made was soon confirmed from heaven. Six days afterward, probably on Mount Hermon, Jesus was transfigured in the presence of Peter, James and John. Heaven touched the earth to glorify the Son of God. The Law and the Prophets, which Jesus fulfilled, stood with Him in the persons of Moses and Elijah. No wonsons of Moses and Elijah. No won-der Peter wanted to build three tabernacles for the great Persons and dwell there in that rapt place

and state.

But they were called to serve and they could not remain on the moun-tain top. The glory of the trans-figuration departed, Jesus re-mained. But may the heavenly scene strengthen us to make our own confession in the Son of God and, like the disciples, go into the busy scenes of life to serve men— through Jesus the Christ.

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WORTH OF VITAMINS

When we think about all the people in our community, and every other community, who have been buying quantities of vitamin tablets and tonics in order to handle the battle with life more easily, it is rather shocking to be told that some of this wartime cooperation may have been wasted.

This was contended recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association which reported a study of the benefits of vitamins. In the study, made at Duke University, several groups of volunteers were fed a normal American diet, plus pills. Some of the pills contained vitamins, while others get along very comfortably with were just dummies. And, the report states, when the tests were concluded those who received the sils, fewer tools, less paper, less concluded those who received the dummy vitamins were just healthy as those who received real

vitamins. The report points out that vitamins are of utmost importance to those who are deficient in them. but questions whether there is any justification in the sale of vitamins to those who do not have a de-

ficiency. Although the report may be a little disturbing, we recommend there is no indication that vitamir treatments hurt us -- and there is always the possibility that we may have a deficiency which can be helped. Too many of us have faith in vitamins to let that faith be destroyed by a mere scientific

A HEALTHY NATIONALISM

Americans are fully aware their importance as a nation. We realize our responsibility as a world power. Moreover, we have a strong national pride in our country as the land of opportunity as far on a gallon of gasoline, it is and freedom. All of our traditions conceivable that he might continue and ideals are founded on these to remember and apply that lesbeliefs.

However, there is a great difference between our nationalism and the kind of nationalism which has been looming its ugly head for centuries in Europe. We have a healthy pride in what the United States is planning and doing for the people. In Europe the nationalism is based on fear and belligerent pride. Each country, large or small alike, is afraid that her neighbor will violate a boundary or encroach upon some petty law The maintaining of the balance of power is behind each move in European politics. Therefore, European nationalism has always been

of dangerous and warlike variety. We may be grateful for our geographical location that keeps us apart from this petty nationalism. There is no other nation that is so well practiced in the art of mixing public approval. varied races and creeds and making it work successfully. This country is a living example for the peace table of how heterogeneous groups can live together harmon!

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

Well, folks, you have probably already heard the rumors that are going around about Mr. Stalin gesting off with the bacon" at the Big 3" meeting. Well, it may be that I am a little bit too realistic on most matters, but one can harddeny the fact that Mr. Stalin sure had lots of "Red Points" that was willing to trade for slabs of bacon like that. Chances are. Mr. Churchill offered to furnish the "Greece" to fry it in. And so far as "Free Elections" for Poland

Fire News Review mits himself too deepty on matity begin at home." If voting is a duty, why the "Poll Tax?" If woodcutters must sell their wood at "1942 ceilings," why the raise in salary for Congressmen that was suggested recently? Don't they know there's a "war on"? Must we American people again operate 'night shifts" in our attics fixing "bundles for Congress"? And of all times to begin "drawing up on the government's purse strings' it would have to happen on G. I. Joe's "Mustering Out Pay." Three hundred dollars might defray the cost of a "one-way ticket to the Poor House", but I doubt it. Of course this isn't inflation we got going on here in this country. No sir, not at all. But if one doesn't want to catch himself calling it that, he had better keep on holding both hands over his eyes, or else stick his head in the sand.

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

Coday and Comorrow by DON ROBINSON

HABITS

Speaking of reconversion, it will be interesting to see, after the war, now long it will take the average person to "reconvert" his living habits to the extravagant and per-laps wasteful standards of prewar

All of us have learned a lot about conservation during the last three years. We have learned that an automobile can go almost twice as far on a gallon of gaseline if driven at 30, instead of 60 miles per hour. We have been taught that tires can be made to last for thousands of extra miles if we keep the speed down, use brakes less, and shift the tires around every 5,000 miles. And we have found that, with proper care, we can increase the life span of the family car by several years.

Those lessons about automobile

conservation are just an example of the education in economy which we have been given all along the line. We have been taught how to heat our homes with less fuel. We have learned a lot about food requirements and are now well aware of the fact that we can keep healthy on a much more restricted diet than we used to consider essen-And we have learned how to cigarettes and many many less

Except for the fact that prices have risen considerably, all this has taught us how to live com-

At the beginning of the war it seemed like a minor revolution in advertising when manufacturers suddenly started spending good advertising money to tell us how to For get along with a smaller supply of their products. To most Americans advertising has always been considered the heart and soul of high-pressure selling and it was rather a shock to see this sales tool being used to influence us to "please

Although we have become used to such advertising now, I feel that manufacturers showed considerable business courage to substitute a conservation appeal for a sales appeal. For all of them know that when the war is over they will want to sell all they can and these lessons in conservation might be a serious barrier to maximum sales. man learns how to go twice son when gasoline is available in

abundance probably realize that the average American doesn't like conservation and that most of us will quickly revert to our old habits as soon as supplies make it possible. We may have learned how to conserve gaso-line, for example, but if we have money in our pockets we'd rather step on the gas than diddle along at 30 "con-

servation miles" per hour.

And there is no doubt that those manufacturers who have made an honest and broad-minded effort to teach us to conserve their products in wartime have won public goodwhich will benefit them in the showed that of all types of waradvertising, the conservation theme has met with greatest

SECURITY .

Our "How to Get Along Without" education hasn't been nearly as ex-tensive as it has been in other countries. But it has been exten-sive enough to give us a better evaluation of what is really exential and what isn't.

A friend of mine who was out of work for many months during the depression, and supperted his family during that time on the small allotment available through unemployment insurance, says that experience was one of the most valuable be ever had. For it showed him that he could exist, if it ever became necessary again, on an amount of money far smaller than he had ever thought possible. That experience, he says, gave him a feeling of security and independence which he never would have had without learning how little money it takes to buy the real essentials of life.

Today we are all learning that lesson to some extent. We will probably store it away in a remote corner of our minds when the postwar spending spree gets underway, but we will find satisfaction in the memory of how many things we can get along without if circumstances force us to economize

Spouts Five Miles

HOUSE

By MARY E. DAGUE

WHEN you're ordering your

to include several varieties of herbs. You will find them interest-

ing and profitable to grow because some will provide tantalizing fla-vors for all sorts of dishes and oth-

ers will furnish delicate fragrances

Study the seed catalogues carefully to determine in ad-

vance what each herb has to

offer that appeals particularly

to your needs. Some herbs are

annual and some perennial.

some are raised from seed and

others from cuttings or divi-

Most of the annuals take from

two to three months to flower. So if

you sow the seed early in May they

will be ripe for harvesting early in

pinch off a few leaves from time

to time when you want an extra

bit of flavor for a salad or sand-

In general, herbs like a warm

sunny exposure, preferably facing

south or east and a well-drained

dry soil. The mants are almost the

only exception because they thrive

in a moist soil and semi-shade

Furthermore, herbs do better in

soil that is not too rich. If they

are in too rich a soil they are apt

fragrance and pungency. Plants

raised in a comparatively lean soil

will be compact and bushy and

Like all other plants, herbs re-

When the ground is well pre-

pared sow the seeds thinly. Then

cover them lightly by sifting a little

soil over them. Press down firm-

ly with a board and if the ground

is very dry, water them gently.
When the plants are two or three

nches high they should be thinned

out if they are too thick in order to give those remaining room to

grow and spread. They require al-

most no care except pulling out

plants for vegetable or flower rardens. However, it's a good idea to label each planting so that you'll know which is

ers, where grass refuses to grow on dry slopes, over rocky soil and between shrubs. Winter savery with

its glossy evergreen foliage makes

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

When Mrs. Smythe drives her

ine big car through town. Mrs.

Mrs. Smythe's husband gets \$30,-

000 a year and Mr. Smith gets only

such incomes makes Mrs. Smythe

haughty and Mrs. Smith hemili-

Just think of having to live on

\$15,000 a year when some one with

Smith is very envious and for this

UNHAPPY? WHY?

spond to careful preparation of the

produce a more concentrated oil.

soil before the seed is sown.

your linen chests.

seeds this spring don't forget



A close view of waterspout which helps to dispel the belief that spout are solid columns of water. Spray the point where the waterspout is 500 feet in diameter and rises five miles into the clouds.

Mrs. Johnson who is driving her old horse and buggy and this situation causes them to barely speak And here again we get the inequalities of another social stratum -here again the always-working moth of envy is eating happiness out of the hearts of two good women. No one can successfully to be rank in growth but lacking in deny that we all long for luxury but what is luxury?

Luxury is a margin beyond what we are accustomed to, and the margin moves away just as fast as we advance toward it.

We are never pleased. When we have enough, we want an excess and it is the envy we have for those who have that excess that makes us unhappy.

And-A whole million dollars will not make an envious heart happy.

Warsaw is freed and like no

MAZURKAS & MONGOLS:

other city in Europe its diberation the weeds and cultivating after a symbolizes the horror and the hope rain. Herbs seem to be singularly of this second world war. Poland healthy and immune from insect ranks second to France in the list of European countries which it is A space two by four feet allows plenty of room for most herbs. Many of the low grow-ing ones make delightful edging

easy to become sentimental over even if you have never seen them. Strains of Chopin, Marie Curie, the story of the medievial trumpeter of Krakow who died from a Mongol arrow in the middle of his bugle call - all flock to the mind at the sight of the headlines Some of the tall growing varishouting "Russ Take Warsaw." eties of herbs make good back-But Poland as a symbol of this grounds for low growing plants. Others serve as good ground cov-

war means more than the memor; of a ballet and incidents of her medieval grandeur. It was Warsaw that first made little of Hitler's military boots when it stubbornly held out for 63 days against certain destruction It is a country whose people have never lost their pirit through partitionings and border changes.

In Poland the conflict between those who left to govern in exile and those who remained to live as best they could and to fight where they could has reached its zenith In Poland it is today possible to see the Europe that was and the Europe that is to be. Poland symholizes the despair and the terror of occupation. It symbolizes the hope that territorial changes can \$15,000. The terrible inequality of be worked out in Europe to the satisfaction of the majority of plain citizens. And while I write this I can not keep the Polonaise Militaire from running through my

the same name as yours, only spelled differently, has an income Disappointment only shows that there is no man living that should Then comes along Mrs. Brown really have all the things he longs Ford and she whizzes by for



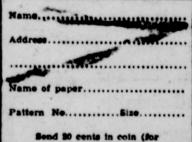
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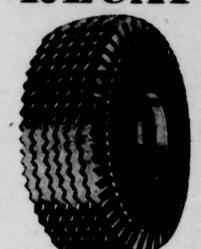
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store and feeling fine.

TEA COMPLIMENTS

MRS. T. H. WOLFE

Herbert Wolfe, USMS,

in her home Tuesday afternoon.

February 20, from 3:30 to 5:30.

tions formed the centerpiece.

Thirty guests called.

sented by Paul Kenneth Wolfe.

from out of town were Mrs. H. M.

Wieser, Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly

Mrs. Oliver Majors and Mrs.

Katherine Long, all of Hamilton

Leads Sixth Group

pushing man with a wide grin.

Those

Mrs. W. A. Davis returned to

her home in Pecos Wednesday af-

ter being called here by the illness

be brought home this week end.

Mrs. R. E. Bass was carried to

the sanitarium in Lampasas on

Tuesday of last week, and under-

morning. Upon his return home

Tuesday afternoon Mr. Bass re-

nicely, expecting to be home in a

Miss Louise Blair of Brady spent e week end here with her par-ts, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair. here with their parents, Mrs. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren and Mrs.

John Higgins and daugh-Coleen, of Camp Hood spent past week end in Hico.

Mrs. A. R. Pierson of Dallas is went an operation there Saturday ding the week here with her other, Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

r. and Mrs. George Jones and and Mrs. E. O. Battles were Weatherford Sunday, guests of and Mrs. V. S. Joiner.

rs. E. M. Smith returned home nday after an extended vigit th her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Walr. at Imperial.

diss Wilens Purcell spent Satday night in Waco with Mrs. S. Smedley and Mr. and Mrs. arence Huckaby.

diss Ann Persons of San Antonio ent the week end here with her here with her brother, J. W. Rich-rents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Per-bourg, who was recuperating from

W. G. Troutt of Fort Worth, rep-senting Burrus Feed Mills, was Hico Wednesday on business th Keeney's Hatchery and Texo

Mrs. J. R. Massingill of Fort of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Thompson. orth and daughter, Mrs. Ivan who is in Holt Hospital at Meridinter of Marshall, came in Wed- ian. Johnny reported his wife imsday for a visit with their daugh- proving after a visit there Wedand sister, Mrs. C. D. Yarnesday, and hoped that she could ough, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Massie of ernon, Texas, and Mrs. Horace Hood under civil service as an arnes of Dayton, Ohio, spent last electrician, came home last week onday night with Mrs. Massie's end to spend a part of his vacation ster, Mrs. E. A. Willis, and fam- helping his wife and her parents.

ASTER FLOWERS AND PLANTS their home here, the old Sam Clark Easter time is flower time. Place place. But Mr. Macy, in the News ders now for a gorgeous Hy-ingea plant for Mother, Wife or

THE HICO FLORIST 40-2tc

Miss Frances Brown of Fort orth came in Tuesday to be with aware of their industrious interest grandmother, Mrs. W. H. Brown who has been ill for the past the fall of 1943. eral days but who is reported

Mrs. Earl Bowman returned tesday to the home of her parthe Stephenville Hospital here she had been for several ys for treatment. At last report

Mrs. James Brown and children. mmle Gall and Judy, of Houston me in Sunday for a visit here her husband's mother, Mrs. A. Brown, and family. James is ployed with a construction comny in the Aleutian Islands.

Guests in the homes of Mr. and s. W. P. Linch and Mrs. W. R. h are Charlle Linch and son. llard, of West Point, Ga. Milrd has accepted employment at Care and save be likes this urt of the country so well that thinks he'll just stay a while.

A little son, Geary Lynn, was orn Friday morning, Feb. 16, to and Mrs. Otis G. Oldham in the ephenville Hospital. Mr. and s. Oldham formerly lived in Irebut are now making their ne in Fort Worth where he is aployed at Consolidated aircraft ant. Mrs. Oldham, nee Alma hillips, is the daughter of Mr. and rs. Joe Phillips of Hico.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

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Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m.

Preaching, 8:00 p. m.
Tuesday — W. M. U., 3:00 p. m.
tubeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4:15

ayer services, 8 p. m. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

irst Christian Church Preaching service each first and

rd Sunday mornings of each onth at 11:00 o'clock.

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> J. L. FUNK. Supt. Sunday School.

ethodist Church

Church School, 10 a. m. Tyrus ng, Superintendent, Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "Why e Have Religious Difficulties." Preaching 12:15 p. m. at Clair-

Preaching 3 p. m. at Duffau. evening service at Hico Method Church, 8 p. m. Subject of mon. "Trifling."

J. P. ISBELL, Pastor.

Home Nursing Course Available **Through Red Cross** Farm families all the way from

Vermont, are benefiting from last Sunday. American Red Cross Home Nursing instruction given by professional nurses. Since Pearl Harbor, more Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater than 250,000 rural women have and children, Nancy Jane and completed home nursing classes Larry, of Brady spent the week end In many places the U. S. Department of Agriculture . Extension Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Service is cooperating in promot-Rainwater. They were accompaing classes, and county health denied home by Mrs. Shelton for a partments are furnishing nurses to

Those wishing to enroll should call their Red Cross chapter. The standard course requires but 24 hours. It teaches how to care for communicable diseases, give bed baths, change the bed with the patient in it, take temperature and ported his wife getting along very pulse, improvise equipment for greater comfort, and give simple treatments and medicine ordered by the doctor. The course further Mrs. Z. T. Wilson returned home includes care of the mother and the first of the week from Waco her new baby and the prevention where she met her daughter, Miss of illness. A 6-lesson course of 12 Bobbie Wilson, freshman student hours on care of the sick only is at Mary Hardin-Baylor College at also available.



BE SAYING SOON THAT THE "BEACON" IS BETTER Lockney, Texas

February 17, 1945 Dear Holfords:

Had not given so much thought to the home-town paper before, but since I can't get an issue of it I sure do miss the "Headache." So if you don't mind, send it along and I'll have a box of aspirins A. G. Macy, working at Camp handy,

Well, we sure had some luck of our move. Seems as if the old devil was right after us. Anyway insurance is a grand thing, even if Mr. and Mrs. A. Mandeville, start you do have to buy it on credit ome gardening and farming at

We like out here just fine, but it seems kinda unnatural not to Review office the first of the week. hang around and drink a cup of said the rainy weather had delayed coffee with some of you guys and his plans and that he might have take a nickel off Hord Randals.

to come back later. Neighbors Send that little print along a have noted the improvements made we can read it and it has lots of by these new citizens, and are other uses also. Anyway we don't care to miss many issues and when in the property they acquired in my sub expires just notify me and keep it coming.

Your friend. MARK WALDROP.

Mrs. H. N. Welfe named as hon-oree her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Herbert Welfe of Houston, at a tea WRITE TO YOU, TOMMY?

Blanket, Texas February 19, 1945

Receiving with the hostess and Dear Mr. Holford: the honoree were Lieut. (jg) Tom I really did appreciate your sending me a copy of last week's Hico Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton News Review with the article in and Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough it from Currie Polk. I have been presided at the refreshment table wondering where lots of the boys laid with a white cloth and apwere, because it has been such a pointed with silver. Pink carnalong time since I have heard from itees of the Association. any of them. Musical selections were pre-

I would like a letter from all of them, because I can say truthfully enjoyed coaching in Hico better than any place I have ever

Saying hello to everyone, Very truly yours. TOMMY D. LEVISAY.

MAYBE THAT SHOE MAN WRAPPED HIS LUNCH IN YOUR PAPER, CHARLES

Santa Fe Shoe Shop Fort Worth, Texas February 20, 1945 Hico News Review Paper

Hico, Texas I want last week paper, haven't got it. Is my name on it Charles? How is Doris, Hershel, Walter and all the rest?

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Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Several from here attended the Hereford Sale at Stephenville last

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford nd little son, Donald, of Brown- | Cox, State Health Officer. wood spent the week end here in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford. Mrs. Sam C. Thompson of Colo-

the home of her father, T. M. Lee. Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth Thursday night were Mr. R. M. Alexander, Mrs. I. B. Havens and son, Lt. Tull Havens, of Hondo Air Field, Miss Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander. A dinner was served in honor of Lieu-

Mrs. Mollie Johnson fell Thursday, receiving considerable bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe were uests Sunday in the home of Ray

Mrs. Morgan Martin spent Wednesday at De Leon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alf Sloan, Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Saturday night were Mrs. Sam Thompson of Coloado City, Mrs. Sam Wolfe of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, and Misses Eunice and Nola Lee.

Mrs. John Golightly, accompanied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and a daughter. Miss Hester, went to Brownwood Saturday o visit Mrs. Mable Sevier, who is

Rev. Jewel Greenwood of Bluff Dale spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark are

iting relatives at Dallas. Mr. John Salmon, Mrs. Nora Dowdy and daughter, Bissie, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe Sunday.

Mr. I. B. Havens and daughter Florine, spent the week end here n their home with Mrs. Havens who is ill. Mr. Havens remained over with his wife.

Lt. Tull Havens, who has been here for several days in the home of his parents, returned to Hondo

Army Air Field Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs John Golightly,

OLIN H. D. CLUB MET AT HOME OF MRS. JACKSON

The Olin Home Demonstration Club met in regular session in the home of Mrs. Robert Jackson on Thursday, Feb. 15, at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Cary Noble gave demonstrations on garment dyeing and cleaning a sweater using glue. Both demonstrations were highly suc-

Mrs. James Sparks called attention to changes in the THDA constitution and by-laws and explained and clarified the program of work of the five-state commit-

During the business session vacancies of officers were completed as follows: Mrs. Robert Jackson. president: Mrs. Richard Tooley. vice-president; Mrs. Hunter Newman, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Basham, council delegate: Mrs. James Sparks, program chairman; Mrs. Arthur Todd, dairy demonstrator; Mrs. Cary Noble, clothing demonstrator; Mrs. Ira John-

on, reporter. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Hunter Newman on the afternoon of March 1st at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Thelma Keese, Co. H. D. Agent, will present the pro-All community ladies are invited to attend.

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Fear of Cancer Is Often Unjustified, Says Health Officer

Austin, Tex., Feb. 19. - Many Rev. Greenwood of Bluffdale Ventura, California, to Rutland, filled his regular appointment here false ideas and misconceptions regarding the cause of cancer are responsible for an unjustified fear of this disease according to a statement released by Dr. Geo. W

"We receive many inquiries as to what is the cause of cancer,' Dr. Cox said. "In order to reduce the total of 160,000 cancer deaths ado City spent several days in in the United States each year it would be well for the general public to be more fully informed about the established cancer facts. "The more common cause of eancer," Dr. Cox asserted, "is some

> tation such as friction. "Cancer is seldom caused from a single bruise. A type of bone cancer known as sarcoma may possibly result from a single severe injury, but it is believed that a single bruise to a soft tissue such as the breast will not cause cancer to develop.

form of chronic or prolonged irri-

There is no scientific evidence that cancer is caused by a germ; therefore it is not contagious or infectious. There is no record in medical literature of physicians of nurses getting cancer from their patients

In commenting about some of the old - fashioned ideas about the causes of cancer, Dr. Cox said it is time for the average person to realize that aluminum cooking yessels, electric refrigeration, or certain food groups cannot be the cause of cancer.

"Certainly aluminum vessels and electric refrigeration have nothing to do with it, and there is no known food or combination of foods that have any influence on the cause cure of cancer." Dr. Cox said.

Cancer can often be cured if diagnosed in time. If the earliest symptoms such as enlargement or change of color in any mole or wart, bleeding from any body cavity or chronic indigestion with an aversion to meat are heeded as warnings, and early diagnosis is secured, x-ray, radium, or surgery may save the life of the patient.

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J. W. Richbourg

DRY GOODS

Mrs. W. D. Elkins, was born at

Duffau about the year 1922 and

graduated from Hico High School.

He had been in the Army Air Corps

G. W. (Bud) Britton, who was

day afternoon, was one of our pio-

his life, and was almost seventy

ville Hospital Thursday morning.

Feb. 15, an 8 3-4 pound girl who

was christened Nita Lee. She is

the daughter of Erwin Lee King

Homes are the foundation of our

Nation. The attitude of the people

evil by their surroundings.

On the farms little attention is

The women of the Clairette Home

Demonstration Club and their

on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Joe

Alexander, to study and discuss

plans for beautifying some farm-

They found that it is not expen

steads in the community.

CLAIRETTE H. D. CLUB MEMBERS DISCUSS FARM

BEAUTIFICATION PLANS

There was born in the Stephen- Sunday,

buried at the Duffau Cemetery Fri- Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Adams and fam-

years of age. He died suddenly of Jessie Kindall of Evant, were

a heart attack at the breakfast ta- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles

Monday.

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neer citizens, having lived here all R. T. Reid Saturday night,

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THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









—by Mac Arthur

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haygood and

J. C. Hyles and daughter, Mrs.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennett

Truett Jones, MM 2/c, has re-

turned to Norfolk, Va., and his

wife to Woodbury, N. J., after

spending a furlough with his par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones.

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cole

Jackson at Moran. They left on

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

little daughter, Janice, visited

Sheriff and Mrs. Carl Turnbow and

Mr. Allen in Stephenville Sunday

Mrs. B. L. Roberts returned home

Thursday from Lawn, where she

Sgt. Jones of Altus, Okla, AAF

had visited relatives several days.

and his wife of Lubbock were

guests of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. E. Jones, from Sunday

E. R. Conley was a Stephenville

Guy and Lavell McPherson of

Purves visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. O. W. McPherson, who

are ill with the flu, several days

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J. H. McAnelly, from the Dublin

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Farmers to Get Quarter Of Truck Needs.

With 1,500,000 passenger cars breaking down with little or no chance for replacement and the spare parts situation tight; with gasoline and tire supplies remaining critically short, and with the serious shortage of lead necessitating the greater con-servation of batteries, vehicle peak and the current production of all grades of gasoline is also at a servation of batteries, vehicle operators will face the hard- record-breaking total, the problem es period of the war in 1945, the Office of War Information recorted.

As a result of the cloudy prospects for the year, car owners will be wise to make the most judicious use of their vehicles, be quick to attend the smallest trouble, and, where possible, share in driving, it was

With no new cars to be manufactured through 1945, and the pool of second-hand cars drying, scrapping of private passenger automo-biles continues at a high rate and the hands of essential drivers is getting dangerously low. ODT, making its study from sources other than registrations, estimates that the national total of passenger cars as of January 1, 1944, was mileage for the nation of between 25,900,000. This figure dwindled to 5,000 and 5,500 miles a year. The 24,400,000 as of January 1, 1945. It average annual mileage before the actually in use and that 650,000 are ational driving. immobilized. ODT warns that if With tires can immobilized. ODT warns that if shortages of replacement and repair parts become severe, this number may increase. Further-

Less than one-fourth of the mo- cials emphasize. trucks estimated as needed to 792 light, medium, light heavy and heavy trucks or 21.4 per cent of ODT's stated requirement of 773,-

ODT, as claimant agency for commercial vehicles, estimates that farm trucks and off-the-highway farm vehicles totaled 1,550,000 in 1944 and will total 1,630,000 in 1945. The average age of farm trucks is between 7 and 8 years. The nation's farmers, WFA estimated, could use 200,000 new trucks this year, but probably will get about

Even though the certified production of all petroleum liquids for February, 1945, is at an all-time of gasoline supplies for civilians remains acute. Reason for lack of improvement: Military demands have expanded along with in-

creased production. Military requirements are currently on the increase. This always causes greater demands on transportation facilities. At the present moment, transportation is tighter than supply. Every car, barge, tanker and pipeline is being used to capacity—the greater requirements for military supplies during the last six months making the movement of civilian supplies more

Gasoline allocations for passenger cars are based upon an ODT estimate that the essential trans-portation work of each automobile can be performed with an average s estimated that of these 24,400,- war was 9,000 miles, about 4,000 of approximately 23,750,000 are which was for social and recre-

more, automobiles would head for the scrap heaps more quickly than now if gasoline were to be rationed essential civilian and military transportation is acute, ODT offi-

The armed forces now need about neet essential civilian transporta. 30 per cent more tires than they on requirements during 1945 will are getting. Officials point out that be produced and distributed to military tires undergo rough use in commercial operators. Authorized all war theaters. These tires do civilian program amounts to 186, not roll over smooth concrete, but not roll over smooth concrete, but bounce over ruts, sand, rock and the debris of war. Tin cans, shell fragments, broken glass, shattered parts, rubble and bullets are normal hazards of the tire on war duty. Roughly, three out of every five tires replaced in France suffered from carcass damage rather

than from wear to the treads. In the face of multiplied military tire requirements, the nation's and wife, Pat. The baby and Pat are doing nicely, and Lee is doing civilian owners of passenger automobiles will have to endure another year of stringent rationing. WPB has reduced the quota for civilian passenger car tires in the first quarter of 1945 from an anticipated 8,000,000 tires to 5,000,000 tires, because heavier emphasis is being placed on the output of tires for light trucks and jeeps.

is greatly influenced by their sur-Currently the greatest threat to U. S. transportation — military and roundings. Children, especially are wonderfully affected for good civilian-comes from the shortage of lead, material used in the manu-facture of batteries. A decreased lead supply will require a 40 per given to beautifying the farmstead. and what is given is contributed cent cut in metal available for civilian batteries. Lead assigned for solely by the women. civilian battery construction may be cut from about 224,000 tons in 1944, to 143,000 tons in 1945. agent. Miss Hannah Nabors, met

Because of the shortage of lead, ODT urges all motorists to conserve their batteries. Maintenance suggestions include the following Replenish water as soon as liquid just "hold-downs" or battery supports to prevent battery from bouncing in its cradle; avoid over- belief that any adequate improve-"battery dopes," since no satisfac-conviction that it will require too tory substitute electrolyte has been much time found for the simple mixture of sul- and (3) Indifference phuric acid in water.

Production of permitted spare sive because our native shrubs are parts for civilian needs was accelerated in 1944 to reach an all-little time and work. Sometimes

In planning our landscapes we must be careful to include only the plants and shrubs that require the least amount of care. A few wellkept ones are much better than a

yard full that are neglected. The women decided that indifference was their greatest problem, but with the help of their hus-

farmsteads. Those attending G. E. Holladay, Mrs. Ray Stipe, Mrs. D. M. Head, Mrs. J. E. Ed-

The club will meet with Mrs. at 2 p. m. to study "Care of the

REPORTER.

Duffau

Geo. Bowie is moving a windmill

get along at home.'

a plane crash. We have no defo where or how the accident oc have a complete detailed account of the tragedy elsewhere in th

Elmer Glesecke

Our community was saddened

that Darrell Elkins had been killed the agent, Miss Hannah Nabors. nite information at this time as J. G. Edwards on Friday, Feb. 23. curred. Possibly the editor will Sick." News Review. Darrel, son of Dale KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

We are still enjoying nice rains hands and instructions from their that have been falling for several agent they plan to beautify their

over a well at his place. He is were Mrs. Joe Alexander, Mrs. piping water into the house, and as Bunnie Alexander, Mrs. Leslie Pat-George says, "just trying my best terson, Mrs. Bobby Alexander, Mrs. Thursday when news was received wards. Mrs. John Golightly, and

in Action



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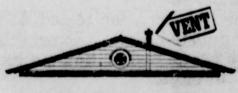
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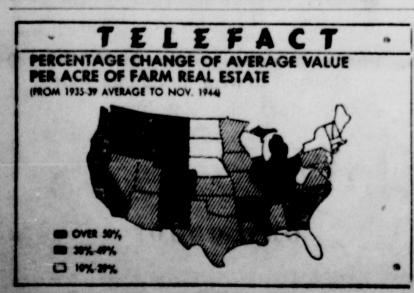
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outh of Cranfill's Gap in Hamilton Mrs. Will Barnett, Mrs. Upham, and County. See E. H. Enger, Jones- her husband. Guests present were boro, Tex.

rn flock of pedigreed White-Leg-rubber. Also have several used batteries at a bargain. D. R. Proffitt, Magnolia Station.

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Carlton - By -Mrs. Fred Geye

The Carlton Women's Club met with Mrs. Ophelia Upham Feb. 15. in honor of her 70th birthday, and to have their "Revelation Party." traw new names, each member receiving nice gifts from their pal. The honoree received many useful Each lady brought a covered dish at Tipton, Okla., with her brother and at the noon hour a bountiful feast was spread. The day was spent in quilting and having a Mr. and Mrs. Efnest Salmon, and FOR SALE: Twin-cylinder Maytag good time. Members present were his sister, Lou, S/Sgt. Doyle Salmotor, latest model, \$30.00. E. N. Mrs. Rena Stidham, Mrs. R. L. mon has returned to Newark, N. J. Brimer, Mrs. R. L. McDaniel, Mrs. Joe Bush, Mrs. Fred Geye, Mrs. Milton Whitehead, Mrs. Ella Mc Kenzie, Mrs. S. S. Vaughn, Mrs. Lilla Byrd, Mrs. Jim Pollard, Mrs. FOR SALE: Two farms 5 miles Will Wright, Mrs. Frank Osborne, Mrs. R. A. Smith of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Upham of Wilson,

Freddie, 11-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self, was car-FOR SALE: 32-volt wind charger, Wednesday, ill with pneumonia. complete with 45 ft. tower, bat- They returned home with him

Capt. Woodie Wilson, a patient in the McCloskey Hospital at Temple, and his wife, a teacher in the Stephenville school, spent last Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson. This was his first visit home since arriving back in the States from overseas duty. Mrs. Alvin Barrett underwent an

peration in the Gorman Hospital last Monday and is improving. Billy Cole, a defense worker in Fort Worth, spent the week end Denny and Junie. Junie accom with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Mrs. Hal Sowell and daughters. Barbara and Wanda, were week- ville. end visitors in Marshall and Ty-

Charlie Rich has returned home from San Diego, Calif., having re- Milton Whitehead. ceived a medical discharge from

sage Sunday night that her only suddenly at her home in Marshall. the funeral in Marshall.

little friend, Philip Custom, of Fort bless you all. Worth visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. reveal their secret pals, and to Charley Proffitt, and Melba Jean. Mrs. Bertha Chick is visiting at Sudan with her sister, Mrs. Mertic Shaffer; at Meadow with her sis

birthday gifts from her friends. ter-in-law, Mrs. Green Britton, and After a visit with his parents

Mrs. Williard Williamson re turned Tuesday to her work in Cisco after a visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, and her sisters, Mrs. Stuckey and Mrs. R. D. Ford.

Mrs. Fred Geye returned Wed nesday from Dublin, where she had been since Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Warren, who was ill. Mr. and Mrs. Nell Clark visited

Friday afternoon at the Gorman ried to the Gorman Hospital last Hospital with Mrs. Alvin Barrett Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley ere visitors in Dublin Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney Jr. and baby son of Hico spent Sun day with his uncle and wife, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Curry Jr.

Dow Self and Mrs. Fred Geve spent Friday at the Gorman Hos pital with his wife and baby and the daughter of Mrs. Geye. Mrs. Glen Hancock (the forme Mrs. Ruby Proffitt) of Stephenville and son, Bobby Jack Proffitt of Hico visited Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and his two brothers.

panied his mother home for a visit Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright spent Friday and Saturday at Stephen-Pvt. Loys Lander of Camp Hood and his wife of Dublin visited Sun-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. R. A. Smith received a mes- BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

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tian Service met Monday, Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Lusk Randals. The first lesson of the Bible study 'The Word of His Grace' given Mrs. N. M. Colwick gave the back ground of the study in three parts "A Man" and "A Letter Mrs. J. F. Isbell then gave an outline of the two divisions of the Book of Ephesians, "The Christian Faith" and "The Christian Attitude." Rev. Isbell gave a talk on "The Purpose and Plan of God. explaining the first chapter of Ephesians. The study hour was losed with a song and a benedic tion by Rev. Isbell. A few business matters were

iscussed before the social hour. The hostess served delicious hicken salad sandwiches, potato hips and hot tea. The above menioned members and the following quests and members were present: Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs. Lula Stewart, Mrs. Wade Greenslit. Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Morse Ross, and Martha Lou Hanson.

REPORTER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their words of child, Mrs. A. L. Payne, had died sympathy at the death of our be loved husband, father and brother She left Monday morning to attend also for the beautiful floral offerings. Had it not been for your Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan kindly deeds, our sorrow would and two sons, together with their have been harder to bear. God

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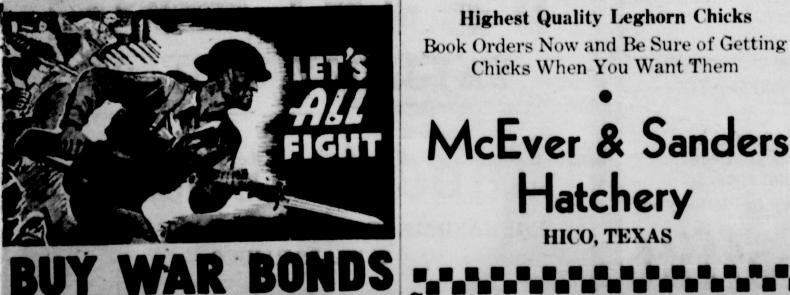
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NAVY DEPARTMENT NOTI-FIES HICO MAN HOPES FOR SON ARE ABANDONED

M. O. Burnett, father of a chief but he'll probably never mention petty officer serving on the ill- them. fated USS Monaghan, Thursday received the following telegram concerning the case:

Washington, D. C. 1202 A. M., Feb. 22, 1945 Mathew Oliver Burnett

The Navy Department deeply re- PRIVATE ROE SAYS IT'S grets to inform you that a careful review of all facts available relating to the disappearance of your sen. Raymond Otis Burnett, Chief barmacist's Mate, USNR, previously reported missing, leads to the conclusion that there is no hope for his survival and that he Dearest Folks: lost his life as result of ship disaster during typhoon on 18 De, you know I am back in the States. cember, 1944, while in the service I got back yesterday, traveling by of his country.

If additional information is retended to you in your great sorrow.

after their ship, the U. S. S. Monaghan, and two other destroyers.

the University of Notre Dame, In- can tell more now about how I was called home the first of the letters from the boys in service. the University of Notre Dame, Indiana. He was one of approximately 220 men graduated as Ensigns, USNR, after having suc
can tell more now about how I
week to be with his father, L. E.
My mother and daddy, Mr. and
Dodd, who suffered a heart attack
last Saturday and was taken by
last Saturday and was ta cessfully completed four months down in a foxhole for four days of training as a Midshipman.

Navy, Commanding Officer of the around, so my feet froze just like father was improving. Naval Training Units at Notre a block of ice. It wasn't very Dame, administered the oath of pleasant Mom. office as Ensigns, U. S. Naval Redays, and will write you later to gets his mail (started to him) in would care to write. newly commissioned officers who tell you where cam. Write soon care of the postmaster at New had just completed four months of as you can. intensive training.

Ensign Main's wife, Mrs. Milgired Main, resides at Iredell. -

BROTHERS MEET OVERSEAS

Mrs. Henry Davis brings the Army, have met at last and en- pital there. Don't worry about me joyed two days and night together. talking over old times. They expect to see each other often in the future.

Mrs. Davis said that Sam didn't recognize J. C. for some time when they met.

-Cpl. Roline Forgy arrived by bus Tuesday night for a fortnight at nome during a furlough from his (Pvt. Horrace Roe) station at Laughlin Army Air Field at Del Rio. Texas. He and his wife, Roberta, went to Hamilton came in Tuesday from Lubbock for Wednesday for a visit with his a visit here with her parents. Mr. mother, Mrs. Geo. B. Golightly.

NO ARMY ON EARTH COULD PUT OUT THE CHOW WE'VE SEEN YOU EAT, SOLDIER!

Somewhere In France February 5, 1945

Dear Holford: Thanks to you and the many postal clerks etc., I'm getting the paper right along. Needless to say I enjoy reading it, or I wouldn't

have ordered it. of this mess. There are so many | are they?" bicycles and people riding them 1 half expect to see the ex-soldierof-fortune pedaling along one of the winding roads in France.

I believe you ran a part or all of a letter from Captain Pinson You're sick, you say - well, that's in the last issue of November or the first in December. He listed a menu he had on the boat he went over on. It would kill a horse . choice of this, choice of that, etc I would like to ask the captain And I'm sick of the stench when whether or not he ventured down to any of the enlisted men's mess I'm sick of the siren's wailing and if so, if he would be interested in giving their menu! There's no I'm sick of the groans of the mission of this message, and the malice or bitterness in my heart, but let's look at both sides of the

thing with open eyes. the place of galety, laughter, wine, It's a sad looking place. Ever Berlin Sally is getting down in the And I'm sick of the taste of food dumps! If she isn't careful she'll be hurting the morale of the troops. I'm

I've been transferred from my that of a photographer. As could be expected, I enjoy my new I'm sick of blood and death and Dear Mr. Holford:

work much better Ran into a S/Sgt. Bailey from Salem over here. He's really been self, as well; seeing and doing things — he could But I'm sicker of a tyrant's rule. spin yarns about them for years. And conquered lands where the

Bout out of soap, Holford, but I do hope you'll get it over to Captain Pinson that I don't think it's right to misinform the public. Yours.

(Pfc. Glenn Marshall)

NOT PLEASANT TO HAVE YOUR FEET FROZEN

Back in the States February 12, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Roe Route 2. Hico, Texas

Will drop you a few lines to let fast. I am now in Maine, a little

promptly. Sincere sympathy is ex- really nice to be back in the U. S. Mom, I have already sent you a telegram. I guess you wonder how VICE-ADM. RANDALL JACOBS. telegram. I guess your fine. but I convoy officer since leaving Camp The following official news dis- could have got up and walked Mrs. Pinson Wednesday that he patch appeared in Thursday's daily around some. But as it was, I was back in the States and ex- CPL. WM. C. NIX, IN JOLLY

Well. Mom, I'll tell you about with him when he gets home. -everything looks so little. and two other destroyers, what is wrong with me now. You SOME NEWSPAPERMAN! have arrived here.

Belgium and told you I had frozen feet. Well. I have. They have brought me back to the States to treat them. They aren't bad, the only thing is I can't get out of bed, only thing is I can't get out of bed. Just have to lie here. I haven't graduated from the last getting it done. I guess if he hasn't been getting his copies I will really catch it when he gets graduated from the last getting it done. I guess if he hasn't been getting his copies I will really catch it when he gets I wrote you a letter from graduated from the U. S. Naval been out of bed for a month now.

Reserve Midshipman's School on February S. At 11.00. February 8, at 11:00 a. m. in the of it and I will be proud to get

Love. HORRACE. . . .

Still In Maine February 15, 1945

I am leaving bere in the morn J. C., who are both in the Seventh It looks like I am getting airminded, doesn't it, for I am riding around in a plane so much.

Will drop you a few lines when I get to Denver and you can write back to me. Boy, I'll really be proud when I get a letter from you for it has been so long since I heard from home.

HORRACE.

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MONE TPUTH THAN POETRY IN THIS GE'S LETTER BACK HOME

The following poem "From a Solpaper. It is somewhat remindful received at several places in the Dear Folks: of a sign on the cash register of a United States, and many letters Glad to hear that Henry is out about, they're not shootin' at you. George's parents.

> The poem So you're sick of the way the

> country is run. And you're sick of standing around in line:

> just fine. Yes. I'm sick of the snow and my

> frozen foxhole, I'm sick of the mud, slime and flies;

the night mists rise.

shriek.

wounded and weak,

alive. women, etc. it's supposed to be. I'm sick of the roar and noise and din.

from a tinsick of slaughter, I'm sick to

my soul; d position as a machine gunner I'm sick of playing a soldier's

smell. And I'm sick, even sick of my-

wild beasts drool. And I'm cured damn quick when

I think of the day When all this hell will be out of the way: When none of this mess will have

been in vain. And the lights of the world will blaze again; And things will be as they were

before And kids will laugh in the streets

and furled. And God looks down ful world.

HAIRBREADTH HARRY MAS

FINISHED ANOTHER HEGIRA Captain Harry T. (T for Travel) Pinson, who wrote his wife, and plane from France, and got back daughter recently that he was friends to write, and say hello to ceived it will be forwarded to you state up close to Canada, and it is foreign country, and that "you can very soon read about it always, but have to see it to believe it," is on his way would have liked it better if I Hood early last year, and phoned papers:

SAN PEDRO. Cal. Feb. 22.

Four seamen who escaped by life

Four seamen who escaped by life

Sky and look down at the ground. raft and were rescued 96 hours sky and look down at the ground since Valentine Day has gone for naught. We hope she can keep up

When S/Sgt. Grady T. Coston

f training as a Midshipman.

Captain J. Richard Barry, U. S.

down in a loxable for four days and nights. There was snow about Private Dodd returned to camp ing about the people at Hico more than ever.

Pvt. William E. Bullard, with a surely enjoy hearing from his many I won't be here but two or three line maintenance unit overseas. friends in and around Hico if they York. He has written his sister, operation and also for the nice Mrs. J. E. Massengale, that he is home-town paper you folks publish. in a "beautiful country" but can't tell her which one.

LEETH FAMILY RECEIVES WAR PRISONER'S MESSAGE FROM JUNIOR IN GERMANY

Miss Mae Phillips advises that dier in the Trenches to Complain- her nephew, S/Sgt. Geo. D. Leeth ing Citizens At Home" was sent by Jr., of Hamilton recently broada Hico G. I. to his mother, with a cast a War Prisoner's Message Hico, Texas request that it be printed in the over the radio. The message was

> ice at New York sent a transcript of the message as follows:

"Dear Mother and Dad: Had to bail out over the lines. Am O. K. at Stalag Luft 1. food is O. K. Check with the Red Cross about packages. Write Helen and Rudy what happened. Love. Son.

A note accompanying the me sage in a letter from the official listening post of the AWVS added "Remember the enemy has control over the preparation and transcontents should be treated accord-I'm sick of the bomber's ingly. It is quoted as received. but ample allowance should be France in war time isn't at all And I'm sick of seeing the dead made for error and enemy misrepresentation."

- -WAYNE HOUSTON IS STILL THINKING OF H. H. S., AND WANTS TO GET LETTERS

c/o FPO, San Francisco February 16, -945

I received my first paper a few made me wish that I was home. Field on March 4. Well, I guess that I do, and always

will anyway. fine in good old H. H. S. I'm afraid pan, has written his mother, Mrs. that my days with H. H. S. are C. E. Roberts, Hico Route 2, that over for good, although I wish he is now in the Marianas and that that I were still there now. I'll he is receiving his Hico paper. never forget those days. I see that That's news, the way the boys are the boys are winning a few games moving around these days. And the Axis flag will be dipped of ball. That's the way I like it, she is careful to keep his address so tell them to keep up the old changed promptly. Hico spirit. Hico has had a great winning spirit for years. So you

see, we can't lose it now. Well, Mr. Holford, I only had a very little time to write, so I will have to close promising to write ing to his sister, Miss Zadie Bales, more the next time, and there will who was in the NR office to have be a next time. Tell all my old the address of their paper changed seeing practically everything in a them. I hope to see all of you Mrs. C. M. Bales and Zadie plan

My love to all. Always. WAYNE.

February 19, 1945 News Review, Hico, Tex.

Dear Mr. Holford: Pvt. Bob Dodd of Camp Hood He said he especially enjoyed the

he is still in England. He would

My mother and daddy, Mr. and

Thanks in advance for your co-Yours truly,

MRS. BILL NIX.

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TO INQUIRE ABOUT THINGS AND PEOPLE BACK HOME

The Philippines February 4, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes

Just a few lines to let you know local store, "What're you kicking and cards have been received by that I am O. K. and doing fine I haven't heard from you since The Radio Department of the last month. I sure would like to American Women's Voluntary Serv- get some of those letters you wrote. I finally got to the Philippines. but it is not like the good old U. S. How are things in the States by now? Some day I hope to be back there with you.

The news sure sounds good, don't you think?

I guess Billie is in by now. was hoping he wouldn't have to go, If he's in, I guess he will be over pretty soon. If he does, I sure hope I get to see him. Tell Norma Ruth hello for me.

I guess. Tell all the folks hello There's not much news, Mother and Dad, so I hope you are all

How's old Donny? Still in school,

I'll sign off for this time. Love. J. B.

(Pfc. J. B. Rhodes)

Cpl. and Mrs. Herbert Bramblett came in Friday from Lubbock for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett Sr., and with her uncle and aunt. John Simonton days ago. It was the December and Mrs. George Christopher. They and one January edition. I was left Wednesday for Robstown for glad to see that some of the boys a visit with her parents, Mr. and are getting home, and lots of them Mrs. W. L. Malone, and with her are writing to the paper. I really sister, June. Corporal Bramblett enjoyed reading them. It kinda will report to Childress Army Air

Sgt. Audie Roberts, with a bomb-I see that everything is going ing squadron that has been at Sai-

Alfred T. Bales, who is somewhere in Belgium, has been promoted to private first class, accordto Route 1, Baird, Texas. Mr. and make their new home

(Walter W. Houston (ssc) S 2/c) Too Late to Classify-

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