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"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1945.

UTOMOBILES . . . fara In 1035 Henry Ford said: "The me is coming when we shall grow ost of an automobile. The time is pring when the factor out of an automobile. The time is pming when the farmer, in addi-on to feeding the nation, will be-me the supplier of the materials ted in industry." The automobile manufacturers **Returns Government**

en't yet revealed just which wide choice of materials they l use in postwar cars, but there every expectation that Mr. Ford's cy will come true in very ort order after war production

Bodies of cars-at least some astics. Plastics are made astics. Plastics are made an a variety of food products. Your 1950 car may have a body made out of corn, or of cotton,

The paint on your 1950 car is apt to be a soybean paint, the uphol-stery may be manufactured out of casein, a by-product of milk, cotton will be used in the upholstery stuffing, the dye in the paints and upholstery will perhaps be made from peanuts, your car may be insulated with a peanut shell prod-uct, the varnish on the woodwork

uct, the varnish on the woodwork is apt to be a soybean product and your synthetic tires will be made of any of a number of vegetables. What the engines will be made of I don't know, but it seems quite possible that a 1950 farmer, by growing a selected group of prod-ucts used in manufacturing will actually be able to say that his is an "automobile farm."

MOUTHS . . . machines To the farmer, this new trend of using more and more farm prod-ucts for making industrial mate-rials should prove a life-saving

development. There are plenty of short-sighted people who have wor-ried a good deal about possi-ble overproduction on farms following the war. They ask: if farmers can break all-time pro-duction records under wartime handloaps, as they have done, how will they dispose of all the food they will be able to pro-duct there is certainly a limit on the amount 130,000,000 mouths can con-put there is certainly a limit on the amount 130,000,000 mouths can con-put status, they may prefer to raise their own food, not to import it from us.

Rather than worry about foreign Rather than worry about foreign markets, it seems a lot more sound for the farmer to cultivate this new home market—to supply ample for d for our own people and then feed the surplus to the industrial mas whose appetites may be-almost insatiable. So long

HERE'S ANOTHER RELEASE FROM SEVENTH ARMY FRONT MENTIONING A LOCAL BOY By PFC JERRY TURK 103rd Inf. Div. Publ. Rel.

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General of the Army Douglas

MacArthur as he turned over the civilian administration affairs of the islands to the Philippine Commonwealth governme

Scarlet Fever Is Dangerous Unless Properly Cared For

Austin, Texas, March 12. - There partment of Health.

disease, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State an enemy-held town. Later, they Navy, disease, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State discovered it had been an outpost. Bei

child is coming down with scarlet armed with machine guns and and all applicants for membership Special to The News Review the touch. The tongue is furred gunner replied and then mortars gibility to take the obligations of cials at Hondo Army Air Field and under this white coating red and 88 mm shells began dropping the organization, which obligation huge navigation airbase of the spots become visible within a few near the Americans.

should be suspected.

Some individuals, when attacked Bazookaman Charles Perry took bership of more than 17.500,000 to by the scarlet fever streptococci, one shot at the hostile machine draw from, plus the Auxiliary. nes, as well as our immune to the more or les rash-producing toxin. Cases of riddled the house with automatic

THE COLORS

New Organization For Veterans Being **Formed In Texas**

WITH

Special to The News Review : WITH THE 103RD INFANTRY

DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY IN Fort Worth. Tex., March 13. -FRANCE. - Most of the third The world's largest and most pow- companied them to Hico the first platoon of one of the 103rd com- erful fraternal veterans' organiza- of the week and visited here with panies was huddled around a wood tion is now being organized with relatives. stove, warming up, smoking, and general headquarters in Fort

saw," said Tech. Sgt. Paul A. or who has ever served in any war, including Tarawa and Saipan. Paulson, Platoon Leader Paulson branch of the United States Armed was referring to Staff Sergeant Services, is eligible.

Chester A. Bailey, whose squad had captured ten and killed ten Armed Service is a non-discrimi-Kates late last year. He was later transferred to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Norman. Okla., where other Germans in a previous raid. nating, fraternal organization, and

"I don't see how he does it." is open for membership to all such first visit home. Paulson continued. "He went persons as those who are now through that machine gun, mortar. serving, or who have ever served and 88 millimeter fire yelling like in the United States Army, Navy, ited here frequently during his an Indian. Then he barged into Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Mer-the house and came out with nine chant Marine, National Guards where they have been paid for prisoners!

Bailey, a tall Texan, with attending drills under Army regu-weather-beaten face, drawled, "You lations), Officers and Enlisted Re-chenault, and daughter, Fiorence; were 3686 cases of scarlet fever know I couldn't have done it with- serves, Naval Militia, Naval Re- Everett and Mrs. John Lackey and reported in Texas during the year out the rest of the squad, or for serves, Waves, Wacs, Spars, Ma-1944 according to statistics just that matter, the whole platoon rine Corps Women's Reserves. his uncle, Ben Chenault, had come released by the Texas State De- Eastep, and Norris — they did the of course, the President. Ex-President. Ex-President Easter to the whole outfit when it came to of course, the President, Ex-Presi-dent, Vice-President, and ex-Vicejob.'

Describing some symptoms that It had been the third platoon's Presidents, Secretaries and Assist-may indicate the presence of this job to hit a house on the edge of ant Secretaries of War and the

Being a fraternal organization. Health Officer, states that when a manned by a platoon of Germans

fever the parents may first notice other automatic weapons. that he seems tired, restless, and With Bailey's squad in the lead orable discharge with their hon-out of sorts. Early definite signs and the rest of the platoon as a in the Veterans of United States are fever, sore throat, and vomit-ing. The skin is dry and hot to opened fire. A German machine committee, will serve as their eli-

hours. The entire tongue grad-Bailey left his shelter and ran person's religious faith, or creed' ually assumes a bright red color. two hundred yards through a hail Commander John R. Bowen and

If any of these symptoms appear, of slugs and shrapnel to call for his Chief of Staff. I. L. (Ted) Hin-Dr. Cox said that scarlet fever fire from supporting tanks. Then ton state that at the present time he came back to rejoin his squad. there should be a potential mem-

do not develop a rash because they gun and wiped out the enemy gun which will number approximately are more or less immune to the and crew. Sergeant Homer Norris 60,000,000, which will include fathers, mothers, wives, sisters scarlet fever in which the rash is rifle fire. Staff Sergeant James daughters and sons or brothers missing are often confused with Pemberton and the rest of the who were not eligible for entry other illnesses, particularly sore platoon laid down a base of fire. into any arm of the United States

VISITING MARINE SAYS HE TAKES HICO IN PREFERENCE TO TARAWA AND SAIPAN Pfc. John Otis Chenault, USMC, who has been visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenault, at Bryan for the past few days, ac-

Young Chenault, who has seen talking in low, tired voices. "He's the luckiest guy I ever man or woman who is now serving, Pacific in the earlier days of the was wounded and returned to the later transferred to the U.S. Naval he is now a patient, and this is his

> John Otis, who made his home here at one time, and who has visyouth, said he had enjoyed the good home-cooked food cooked up by his grandmother, Mrs. J. F. and by his other aunts, Mrs. S. W. their husbands. But he added that the whole outfit when it came to playing dominoes.

MORRIS SHELTON, FORMERLY OF HICO, PROMOTED TO IST it is absolutely necessary that any LIEUTENANT AT HONDO AAF

> HONDO ARMY AIR FIELD. HONDO, TEX., March 13. - The recent promotion of Morris S. Shelton to the rank of 1st Lieutenant has been announced by offi-

will in no way interfere with a AAF Training Command, where Lieutenant Shelton is on duty.

of Mrs. Elvira Shelton, Hico, Tex ularity with which they do it. Lieutenant and Mrs. Shelton and young son make their home in land, bow gunner of an assault their post-war safety programs in Sabinal, Tex., located near Hondo tank on Iwo Jima, has become one Army Air Field. He attended How- of the outstanding heroes of that dictions from coming true." ard Payne College, 1927-28; the invasion. A heavy curtain of Jap

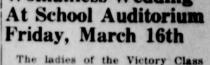
Photo shows Henry A. Wallace, right, with Justice Huge Black, as they signed the commission mak-ing the former vice president, the secretary of commerce. "You're in," said Justice Black.



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

Lieutenant Shelton is the son from the war fronts show the reg- 4,000 traffic deaths a year in Texas,

Marine Pfc. C. J. Kelton, Gilli-framework upon which to build



of the Hico Methodist Church are sponsoring the "Womanless Wedding" at the Hico High School Auditorium this evening (Friday, March 16). The curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock.

The program, presented by local talent, will be Elliott Roosevelt and Fay Emerson, as bride and groom, with President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and their dog. Fala, and all relatives of the bride and groom present for the ceremony

Other noted guests will be Dor-othy Lamour, Mae West, Veronica Lake, Molly and Fibber McGee, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, Jeanette McDonald, Carmen Miranda, Betty Grable, Alice Faye, Frank Morgan, and others. Also local characters

will be impersonated, such as members of the Victory class and their friends.

If you want to enjoy a good evening of entertainment and a lot of laughs, don't miss the "Womanless Wedding." You can witness a hilarious wedding with each character perfectly cast. Hurry up and don't be late - you might miss seeing the bride kiss the groom

Post-War Traffic Safety to Be Studied In Training School

Austin, March 12. - Problems of post-war traffic safety will be studied by city and county traffic officers in a special advanced training school to be sponsored jointly by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Department of Public Safety in Austin April 16 through 21, it was announced today by Director Homer Garrison of the Public Safety Department.

"Authorities are predicting an annual traffic toll of from 60,000 to 80,000 in the United States after Texans hang up the records at the war," Garrison said. "That which other people shoot, and news would mean between 3,000 and It is our hope that this school will

a diligent effort to keep those pre-University of Colorado, 1934; and mortar and heavy artillery fire Hoover of the FBI has agreed to the University of Texas, where he blasted his tank column and a received his B, A. degree in phys-nearby tank sustained a direct hit. Young Kelton slipped from the Clegg, assistant director, and L. A. escape hatch of his own undam- Hince, inspector, both of Washingaged tank, raced to two wounded ton, D. C. crewmen under heavy fire, and Other outstanding instructors carried both back to his own tank. will include Dr. Amos E. Neyhart. Cpl. Harry Oder, Santa Anna, a head of the Institute of Public member of the 36th Division, has seen 280 days of combat with his seen 280 days of combat with his unit since the Salerno invasion, tomobile Association in Washing-132 consecutive days of that in ton; Wilbur Smith, head of the France. He has never missed a traffic safety research at Yale day's combat with his unit. Cor- University: Capt. Roy J. Smith of poral Oder has been a member of the Austin 'Police Department; the Texas National Guard since Judge W. H. Gilmartin of the Fort 931. Pfc. Arnold G. Wachtendorf Worth Corporation Court, and a dozen Public Safety Department Shiner, Texas, another member of experts in various fields. the 36th Division, is proof that somebody does love an MP after Public Safety barracks at Camp Students will be housed in the overseas only about six weeks, was all. An Alsatian family with whom Mabry, where classes will be held.





people, demand large quantities of food there will be no need for the farmers to worry about overpro-duction.

PROMISE yield

Because of this big new outlet for farm products, it is anticipated that the farmer may enter a period of undreamed of prosperity. Just as the industrialist made great finan-cial strides through mass produc-tion, so can the farmer expect to prosper when the business of farm-ing becomes entirely mechanized and electrified.

d electrified. Farming, even in the eyes of the producers of the newest type of farm machines, proba-bly will never reach the stage where a crop of polatoes or corn can be produced by push-ing a butten, but there is no doubt that there will soon be machines to do practically all of the back-breaking and time-consuming tasks which have burdened the farmer for conrdened the farmer for cen-

Rural electrification will have lot to do with rapid increases in farm production. So will be mar-velous inventions of the scientistsinventions for automatic weeding, for spraying from the air, for im-proving soil, for treating seeds and plants so that the yield per acre will be multiplied. The farmer's life of tomorrow is ease.

The farmer's life of tomorrow is full of promise so long as he can find a profitable and stable market for the vast amount of food prod-ucis he will be able to produce. And, if he cultivates the industrial market he should have little to four on this score. He must hold to the dream of Henry Ford's of an automobile which, in basic ingre-dients is not dissimilar to a seven , is not dissimilar to a seven nner.

Install Rocket Guns

throat, tonsillitis, or an acute cold. The tanks approached and Bai-However, scarlet fever without the ley signaled for his squad to move Commander Bowen states that former case the danger is some- tions on opposite sides of the times not recognized and in that house. event quite likely nothing is done When the squad was in position to keep the infection from spread- about thirty yards from the house ing to other individuals.

the first definite symptoms appear out resistance. or when the chfld develops a cold He found eight Germans hiding or sore throat after known ex- in the cellar. They had dropped posure," Dr. Cox urged. "Follow their weapons and run for cover. the physician's instructions as to As Bailey started out of the house food, treatment, and general care. with his prisoners, he met Staff Skilled nursing is essential to the Sergeant Hollis Eastep, who had entered the house from a flank. patient's recovery.'

Scarlet fever is reportable and Passing a bullet-riddled door. quarantinable in Texas. Report Eastep heard a cough. He flung any known cases to the health de- the door open.

"There was the German!" Eastep partment. Cooperation in this respect is a community responsibility said. "How he ever missed being which will help to protect the killed. I don't know. There must health of children and reduce the have been a hundred bullet holes incidence of this dangerous dis- in the wall and door." "And Bailey must carry a rab-

bit's foot, or have plain old good

luck." Paulson exclaimed. "That

reminds me of the time we were

Girl Scouts Met Monday Night In Regular Session

The Hico Girl Scouts met Monday night at 7:30. There were 26 members present.

to Tenderfoot class and are work- weapon! ing for Second Class badges.

Barbara Rodgers and Wanda plan games for our next meeting. We were happy to have with us

Mrs. Roy Seal and her daughter, Joree, who are going to help us. Our next meeting will be March 19. at 7:30. We welcome new members at any time. REPORTER.

B. & P. W. Clubbers **Enjoy Meeting At Home Ec. Cottage**

The Hico Business and Profes sional Women's Club assembled in regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, March 6, at the Home Economics Cottage, with Mrs. Paul Wren, Mrs. Grady Hooper, and Mrs. Jim Jameson as hostesses.

ions and in the living room. Charlotte, Texas. After a delicious meal served by the Junior girls, a program was enjoyed by twenty-five members and several guests. REPORTER. Pvt. Earl Booth of Camp Hood upent the week end here with his wife and children and with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Booth.

rash is just as contagious as scar- forward. Private First Class Ken- quite a great deal of interest is PVT. JOE ADAMS SLIGHTLY let fever with a rash, the State neth Fenner and Private First being manifested in the organiza-Health Officer declared. In the Class Archie Daniels took positions for authority to organize are being received at General Headquarters. 2929 So. Jennings Ave. Fort Worth, Texas, and that within Bailey began yelling and running a matter of a very short period of "Call your doctor at once when for the house. He entered with- time the Veterans of the United States Armed Service will be the greatest organization in the world

in numbers of bona fide members. -----

PRIVATE MOHNSON RETURNS TO HOSPITAL IN COLORADO AFTER 28 DAYS AT HOME

Pvt. Norman L. Johnson returned orado, Hospital. He was accompanied by his wife, Dorothy, who D. E. Adams, live near Hico. came home from Dallas to be with him in the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ford. and VETERAN OF NORTH AFRICA with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Make Johnson, at Hamilton. He had been here for 28 days on convalescent furlough, and expects to remain at Camp Carson for about six weeks after his return. Private Johnson was wounded in action Nov. 13, 1944 with the Third.

dug in on a ridge during an en-emy attack. Bailey was captured by three 'Krauts', dragged out of his hole, stripped of his equip-ment, and left to be picked up by Army in France, and recently returned to the States after treatanother German squad. ment in overseas hospitals. "He just walked back to his own platoon," Paulson recalled, "with-

Three girls have been promoted out even a pocket knife for a CLAIRETTE YOUTH RECEIVES. CITATION FOR BRONZE STAR

Technical Sergeant Paul A. Paul-Corporal Billy J. Sherrard (then son, husband of Mrs. Laurel Paul-Barbara Rodgers and Wanda son, of Clear Lake, Wisconsin. Private First-Class) Coast Artil-Jean McLendon were appointed to Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. lery Corps, 635th Anti-Aircraft defer him, but it looked like for a strafing attack which destroyed 18 Paulson Has been with the 103rd Artillery (AW) Battalion, United Infantry Division since its activa- States Army, has received a citation for the Bronze Star, according tion in 1942. Came overseas ir October 1944 to information received by his par-Staff Sergeant Chester L. Bailey, ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard son of Mrs. Kate Bailey of Hico, of Clairette. The award was made Texas. Worked in an oil refinery for meritorious achievement in in Sherman, Texas, prior to enter- connection with military operations

> Staff Sergeant James B. Pem- as follows: berton, son of Mrs. Alta B. Pem-"Although the position of Num

berton of 1003 North Elder Street. ber 5 Section was in an area being swept by the enemy guns, Corporal Bloomington. Illinois. Private First Class Kenneth L. Sherrard manned his position as

Fenner, son of Mrs. Edith McCul- loader and firer without regard ley of Gibbonville, Ohio, Staff Sergeant Hollis L. Fastep. courageous action, fire was unable after we hit in Africa. of 221 North Rock Island, El Reno to be brought to bear on the two Oklahoma. Private First Class Archie R them to retreat. This allowed his Daniels, husband of Mrs. Ruth B. unit to withdraw from a danger-

ously exposed position. Daniels of Calhoun, Missouri.

> termination and courage, are constituents of the highest traditions

in the AAF March 12, 1943.

- + --WOUNDED IN GERMANY

Pvt. Joe Adams was slightly wounded in Germany on Feb. 26. according to a message received here last Thursday by his wife from the War Department.

A letter from him informed his wife that he was shot in the ankle by a German on a tank and his squad leader got the German. He 1931 is now in a hospiital in England making normal improvement, Mrs.

Adams said. Private Adams, who has been

with the Ninth Army. His wife, he and his buddles were billeted the former Edna Connally, and in Eastern France saw to it that Tuesday to the Camp Carson, Col- children are making their home Wachtendorf had a cake with his here and his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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SYMPATHIZES WITH MEN IN ACTION ABOUT THEIR CHOW 1245 San Felipe Crts. Houston 3. Texas March 12, 1945

Dear Holford:

Shucks, Holford, you got me out of the notion of going back in the a Flying Fortress in England, has sored by the Fairy School. Army. I jumped around from been awarded the third Oak Leaf place to place to stay out, for quite Cluster to his Air Medal. Lt. John long time, but finally decided Bonner Jr., Ozona, Mustang fighter

ed the fourth Cluster to his. would try it again. Lieutenant Bonner and Lt. Wen-

I got the jump on 'em for a Lieutenant Bonner and Lt. Wen-while; moved out on the farm. I dell W. Beatty, Comanche, were figured that as long as a fellow recently commended by General was out there the Army would Arnold for their part in a ground while some good farmers were German planes.

going anyway

I guess. I could picture myself the exchange prisoners who came going back over the same old route back to McCloskey Hospital at I had traveled before - you know, out of fags and couldn't get any;

in Belgium. The citation continues England to North Africa on boiled fish, charcoal-broiled spuds on a a hospital at Jasper, who was capmade with water only, no sugar -(build-up for a big push).

The best thing I had seen in days was that old grandma cow for his own safety. Because of his that happened to get in line of fire

I am not saying they didn't have attacking enemy tanks, forcing coffee, duck and chicken aboard I gave a mess boy ten (10) shillings for two cups of good coffee and a roast duck sandwich made The St. Patrick's colors were Sergeant Homer B. Norris, son "The continuous devotion to and a roast duck sandwich made carried out on the table decora of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Norris of duty, coupled with unswerving de- on white bread. But I am not

kicking, for I looked at it like this:

AMATEUR AND FIDDLERS' CONTEST AT FAIRY NEXT name on it for his birthday re-THERSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 22 cently. It was Pfc. Wachtendorf's

Miss Johnnie Broyles, in Hico to fifth birthday in the service. Texas valor continues to draw have some advertising done this its share of decorations. Bronze week, said that there would be an stars have been awarded to S. Sgt. Amateur and Fiddlers' Contest at Recil Robason of Mansfield for the Fairy Gymnasium next Thursservice with the Air Corps in Bel- day, March 22, starting at 8:30 gium, and Pvt, Charles Blair of p. m. Prizes will be offered, she

Coleman who was wounded in said. France in November. Sgt. Otis W No Nominal admission prices will be Smith, Wildorado, tail gunner on charged. The affair is being spon-

Mrs. T. U. Little and son. F. S., of Stephenville spent Thursday things were pretty rosy now and pilot in England, has been award- here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Flies Over Bastion

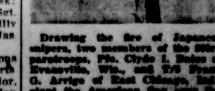
Texas Independence Day took on You see, Holford, the reason for a new meaning for 18 sick and all this - I was having nightmares, wounded Texans who were among Temple on the 109th anniversary of Lone Star independence. ing the Army in 1941. He came against the enemy on Dec. 18, 1944 then making that trip down from At their head was Capt. M. L.

steam griddle, tea, no coffee, cocoa tured by the Germans as battalion surgeon with several hundred patients. The list of returned Texans in

cluded: Lt. John Akers, Greenville T.-Sgt. Eugene C. Damrol. Call: Pfc. Ernest S. Hartwell, Hillsboro; Pfc. Hobart C. Hunt. Florence:

T.-Sgt. Teavis G. Keeling. Avery: ship. About 2 o'clock one morning Pvt. R. B. Lewellen, Mt. Pleasant: S.-Sgt. James H. Lawrence, Rusk: Pfc. Willie Martinez. Goliad; Set Jewel W. Phillips. Alto: Set. Billy E. Radican, Mt. Vernon: Cpl. Jas. W. Roberts, Andrews.

you have heard the old saying. "Good food for good thought"; and we had men staying 'way up on (Continued on Page 8) And there will be other reunions soon. Pfc. Arthur S. Roberts Manor, and Pvt. Ira W. Taylor. Lexington, both freed from a Jap prison camp in the Philippines.





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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

all.

Mr

er, Mrs. Strickland.

Tidwell of Meridian.

ered the funeral message.

Mrs. Weehunt of Cleburne is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son and Mr. and Mrs. Nystel and children of Fort Worth spent the past week end with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Loader.

Mrs. Freeman of Abilene, Mrs. Gosdin of Lubbock and Mrs. Evans of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, this week.

Mrs. Huffman of Alvarado visited ham, this week.

Mrs. Essie Mae Luckie got two letters from her husband Saturday. Sgt. Ralph Echols and Ina Echols of the Blackland Army Air Field at Waco spent the week end here.

Mrs. Will Kilgore of near Fairy and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herman Kilgore, and baby were here Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Graves left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Merid-Mrs. Johnnie Mingus took lan. her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bowman and Clark and Mrs. Ethel Sawyer were in Meridian and Clifton Saturday. Linda Bowman accompanied her grandparents home and spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader took Mr. George Collier to the Meridian Hospital Friday,

phenville Hospital this week for Austin. Milton McClintock of Goldexamination

Mrs. J. A. Jones of Rocky community spent the week end with Miss Clara Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips and from town attended the funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and baby of Dallas spent the week end

Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays of Hico They were accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. M. Collier.

Fort Worth spent the week end []. m here with relativas.

spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Fort Worth visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, this

Mr. Levi Ratliff spent from Thursday till Sunday in Gordon with Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff. They came Thursday and he accompanied them home

Mrs. B. J. Fouts and son and a good husband and will be missed Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and chil- very much by his wife. He was dren were in Waco this week.

Mrs. Robert Heyroth, who is with her husband in Louisiana, spent a all. few days this week with her par- his dealings with everyone. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen. Several from here attended the his funeral from that neighborhood week end.

Mrs. Worrell and her daughter, by them. Mrs. L. L. Houston and daughter. He is survived by his wife and Mildred, were in Stephenville Sat- two brothers: J. C. Pike of Cle-



Mrs. S. L. Wolfe and son, Sam, been in the hospital about twelve visited in the home of T. M. Lee years. She was found dead in her Sunday

Several from here attended the She had been an invalid a great part of her life. She was of a lov- funeral of Mrs. Charlie Deisher her niece, Mrs. Herbert Cunning- able disposition and was loved by at Alexander last Tuesday. Mr. Lois Mayfield of Abilene

The remains were brought here spent Sunday here with his parby Mr. Barrow Saturday afternoon ents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayfield. Mrs. Conda Salmon and children and taken to the home of her mothwere dinner guests of Misses Eu The funeral was held Sunday nice and Nola Lee Sunday.

Clairette

- By --Mrs. H. Alexander

morning in the Baptist Church at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stamford of Spring Creek. Rev. Potter deliv- Fort Worth spent Sunday night The with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. Alto White and floral offerings were large and beautiful. She was laid to rest in children moved to Fort Worth this

the Spring Creek Cemetery by the week Mrs. Nora Dowdy and daughter side of her father, who preceded her in death many years ago. Be- are visiting relatives in Dallas this sides her mother, she is survived week Dinner guests in the home of

by three brothers, Mr. J. C. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and Clintock of Electra, Major V. H. McClintock, who is overseas, and Elizabeth Monday were Mrs. Willie Milton McClintock of Gold- Dunagan of Waco and Mr. and smith, and one sister, Mrs. Stacy Mrs. Bill Alexander Cotton Mayfield spent the day

with Dwain Wolfe Sunday. Among the out-of-town relatives Miss Gloria Jean Mayfield who attended the funeral were Abilene is visiting her parents, Mr McClintock of Electra, Mrs. Hayden Sadier was in the Ste- Virgil McClintock and daughter of and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield.

Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mrs. Leslie Patterson and little smith, and Mrs. Sidey Tidwell and daughter, who have been living in children of Meridian. Mrs. Joe Alexander, moved to The relatives have the sympathy

of their friends. Several friends Hico Monday the week end here with his mother

"Uncle Dan" Pike

Mr. D. R. Pike was born in Anare visiting relatives in Arkansas. derson County, Alabama, Novem- Angelo hospital. ber 17, 1867, and passed away at Mr. and Mrs. Willie Gordon of his home March 6, 1945 at 9:20 Valley Mills, spent the week end with his wife

Mrs. I. B. Havens is visiting her young man in the Indian Territory Mrs. W. A. Duncan of Waco visand worked with Indian Chie! ited a few days with her sister Quanah Parker for some time. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

He lived in Texas for 60 years Alexander. most of the time on a farm or a Mr. and Mrs. Flowers wer ranch near Iredell. He was marguests in the home of Mr. and ried to Miss Lottie Wortham of

Mrs. Artie Thompson Sunday. Iredell, March 30, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee visited He was confined to his bed fo in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady some time, and was very patient Wolfe Saturday night. throughout all his illness. He was

Mrs. Ruth Salmon and children. Misses Eunice and Nola Lee, visited in the home of Mrs. S. O. Dur also a good brother and a good ham Sunday evening. neighbor, and was respected

Mrs. Charlie Littleton (better He was an honest man in all known as Aunt Rachel) passed away in the Stephenville Hospital The large crowd that attended Monday and was laid to rest here Stock Show at Fort Worth over the was an evident fact that he was a Tuesday. Uncle Charlie and Aunt good neighbor and will be missed ette the biggest part of their life. until just a few years ago when



Rev. Arch Jones filled his regu-Farming is at a standstill due to lar appointment here last Sunday. so much rain, and at this writing Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson we are still having unsettled but and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Jim warm weather.

> Mrs. Emma Lackey spent several had been-hit by a passing motorist. days last week in the home of her At second glance, we recognized son, Bill, while his wife was in Glen Rose with Mrs. Ovie Brummett, who has been very poorly nome from the Hamilton Clinic for several weeks. Mr. Lackey and where he had become the proud little sons, Max and Harold Keith father of a little daughter sent over Sunday for Mrs. Lackey. | made her arrival Thursday night Mrs. Brummett will remain for a

Excusable, Cecil. The little Miss more weeks. has been named Cynthia Laverne Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount of San and will also be welcomed by a Antonio spent the week end here little 5-year-old brother, C. R. with Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Newman We extend sympathy to Mrs and other friends and former Grady Anderson in the loss of her neighbors.

father, Mr. Williford of Hamilton. There was good attendance last week at the pie supper, which was will be remembered that her mothwho passed away last week. It for the benefit of the Red Cross. er also passed away about nine We have gone over the top with months ago. the quota for Fairy. While Mr. and Mrs. Beck were Mrs. T. L. Betts who is employed

in Fort Worth spent the week end attending the pie supper Tuesday night of last week for the benefit at home

of the Red Cross, some one of our Miss Frances Cable of Fort Worth spent last Sunday week in less patriotic citizens made away the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. [M. E. Parks and family. She was

reared in the Parks home Word has been received this

of Miss Gemima Gann, who has been ill for some time, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Maggie Finkin of Fort Worth. She died of a heart attack about 3 a. m. Tuesday.

WASHER SERVICE Funeral Home in Hico, and the funeral was set for Wednesday. A the home of her parents, Mr. and fuller account will be given in next

We are glad to report Mrs. A. R Lt. Tull Havens of Hondo spent Hoover improving.

Dallas spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover, and to be with his mother. who has been ill. Thomas Slater Stinnett, who is very ill in a San accompanied them back as far as Grand Prairie, where he will visit

> L. Anderson, and attend the Ft. Worth Stock Show.

with their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover, and spent the week end with their parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Todd and sister, the former Miss Lola May

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Todd of Lubbock, are visiting their, with part of their turkey-breeding sister. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ed-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd, stock. The Hamilton County Sher- wards and Betty Lou. and family this week, and to be iff was out on Wednesday checking with their brother, Jerry Todd Jr., up on the thieves. Others also rewho is here on leave from the port missing stock.

We are very sorry to learn of the illness of Jim Crow of Hico. We glanced through our window early last Friday morning in time The Crows were former residents of this community. to see the feathers flying from one

Mrs. Clancy Blue and little son of our hens crossing the road which Dorcey Dwain, of Hamilton spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and the driver as Cecil Parks. We later learned Cecil was on the way



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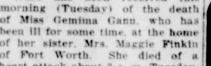
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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hoover of Mrs. Susie Salmon is at the bedside of her father. Mr. Tom

W. Z. Carter, who is working at his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R.

worth spent the week call "Uncle Dan," as he was called husband and daughter in Fort Misses Daphine and Patsy Ann Miss Marle Gosdin of Fort Worth by all, spent some years when a Worth.

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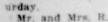
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Dallas spent Friday night with Mr. of Floydada, and a host of relaand Mrs. Charlie Wiese.

Mrs. Ralph Wingren and daughter, Susie Freeman, and her broth- afternoon. March 8, in the Iredel! er, Paul Patterson, all of Dallas. Baptist Church, with Mr. Brister home.

was born in the Stephenville Hos- out of town attended the funeral. March 11 pital

of a big ship, the Clinton, that her relatives have the sympathy of son, Milton M. Blue, is on. It is a their friends, pretty picture, in a pretty frame. She and her daughter, Mae, were showing the picture Saturday af ternoon

Mrs. Howard Presley of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McBee, the past week. She was accompanied by Miss Lurlene Gransham.

Misses Mildred Harper and Iren Jachne spent from Thursday ti Saturday with Irene's sister. Mrs G. W. Wilson, of Fort Worth. They brought them home.

Mrs. Bennett Whitlock of Waco. her father, Mr. Cavness of Dallas. and Corporal and Mrs. James Cavness of Florida spent the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Sunday in Stephenville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett.

Pvt. Obie Dunlap, stationed in Oklahoma, spent the week end at

Mrs. Jimmie Rose of Hillsbord visited her brother, J. E. Lawrence. inis week. Mrs. Lawrence accompanied her home for a visit. B. L. Mitchell Jr. and James Phillips, who are students in John Tarleion, spent the week end at

Ted Clepper, James Harris, Tom and Doke Simpson and Glen Yokum spent the week end in For Worth.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent Sunday afternoon in Stephenville with her daughter. Miss Peggy June. Mrs. Alice Chester, Mr. Oley Chester, Mrs. Ruby White, Mrs. lean Haverly of Cleburne and Mr. Rverett Chester of Dickinson spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Wilda Basham and sons

pent Monday in Stephenville with her sister, Miss Fave Hensley,

Mrs. Rex Ellis and baby and Miss Ons Miller of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Mr. Hickok, father of Mrs. Word ain, died Friday and was buried afternoon in Walnut The deceased had been one time. Mr. and Mrs. hin attended the funeral y is extended to the be-

burne and Will Pike of Shamrock eryone extends heartfelt sympathy Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Patterson of also one sister. Mrs. A. R. Hannah to the family in the loss of a good friend and neighbor. tives and friends. The funeral was held Thursday WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is spent the week end with Nola's of Walnut Springs in charge of submitted by L. L. Hudson, local parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, arrangements. Rev. Potter deliv- observer: Her daughter, Mrs. Devereaux, ered the funeral message in the Date-Max and baby who visited her returned presence of a large crowd of rela- March tives and friends. The floral of March ! Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie ferings were large and beautiful. March 9 Simms, March 5. a daughter. She Several relatives and friends from March 10

Interment was in the cemetery March 12

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Mrs. J. M. Blue had the picture east of town. His wife and other March 13

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Fowler McCormick Predicts Great Progress In Post-War Farm Machinery, Equipment

(Statement of Fowler McCormick, President, International farvester Company, before the Agriculture Sub-Committee of the United States House of Representatives Special Com-mittee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning. Chicago, Illinois, December 19, 1944). . . .

Gentlemen of the Committee:

The letter which I received from Mr. Arthur, your consultant, suggested that I direct my comments many governmental policies and pefore the committee to two prinpoints (1) measures that night be taken to reduce the wide fluctuations in farmers' purchases sulting from changes in machine of capital goods. use and technology. With your permission I should like to comand in the order in which they agriculture. were presented.

First, as to measures that might be taken to reduce wide fluctuamachinery.

in purchases of capital equipment as to our competitors. closely correspond with and are and the amount of machinery he true before the war and is true inate the use of two other mabuys.

producer.

also result in maintaining their needs purchases of capital equipment at a steady level.

Many factors tend in that direc- been working on many new develwhich have historically been pre-dominant one-crop territories, such by wartime tasks. More recently, the mechanization of cotton proindustrial markets for farm crops, larger war contracts have enabled In addition there are and will be us to resume development work on

programs all having a similar ob- products. jective. To the degree that these izing the peaks and valleys in machines are already in limited

Second, as to the prospective tools and plant construction. changes in machine use and techent on those topics separately nology and the effects of these on the new automatic pick-up hay ers. You may be interested to stance, have proved entirely sat- pany is concerned. That caution of American farms, in the future

sure the postwar period will see interested in a little description of be powered by small tractors. many new and different farm ma- them. tions in farmers' purchases of chines as the result of engineering . The pick-up hay baler makes a of other machines which are being

today that the large farms and chines.

never bought for display, or for exists farm machinery adapted to gathers up the hay, presses it into work. Improved farming practices pleasure, but are bought only be- the needs of many of the small a rectangular bale, with each have been developed by the Soil

into the war, our engineers had harvester-thresher, is an import-

ant development. At present our machine is made in only one model. having a 12-foot cutting width. and a conventional combine of the same capacity as our self-propelled model requires one man on the tractor and another on the com-The self-propelled machine offers the advantages of one-man operation. lower fuel costs, and greater flexibility in field work. In addition, of course, it frees the tractor for other work.

I know all of you have heard of the mechanical cotton picker and some of you may have seen the

machine at work. Our picker is the result of more than 40 years tion, with most of which I am opments in the design of farm of engineering work. It offers sure you gentlemen are familiar. equipment and our other products, mechanical power for the harvest-Among them might be mentioned such as motor trucks, industrial ing of the most important Amerithe tendency toward greater di- power and refrigeration equipment. can field crop which is still harversification in farming in areas Work of this sort, of course, was vested laboriously and expensively

as the cotton country. Another the progress of war production and duction, since all other steps in tendency is toward development of the termination of some of our growing cotton can be and are performed by machines. If American cotton is to compete successfully with foreign cotton in world some, although not all, of these

markets, or compete successfully Some of the machines which in the American market with comvarious factors succeed in equal- may well be regarded as postwar petitive fibers, the costs of cotton crawler tractors and graders, tion. production must be reduced. The of capital equipment and (2) the farm cash income they will also production. They cannot be pro- cotton picker can make an importprospective adjustments likely to automatically equalize the peaks duced in quantity now because of ant contribution to that end cur in postwar agriculture re- and valleys in farmers' purchases necessary wartime restrictions on Speaking roughly, the machine materials, manpower, machine will harvest in a day about as by farmers themselves using stand-velopments that I have sketched, the patriotism and devotion of Typical of these machines are from 40 to 50 average hand pick- disk and harrow-plows, for in- caution, so far as our own Com-

baler, the self-propelled combine learn, too, that we are experiment- isfactory for such work. The im- is that not all these machines will as in the past, will be one-family I can say to you first that I am and the cotton picker. You may be ing with smaller cotton pickers to portance of soil conservation has be available in the first year after farms, owned and operated by the I will not bore you with details

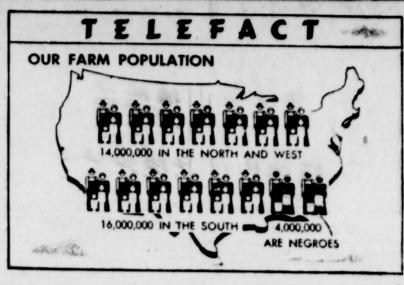
capital equipment, such as farm advances. I know this is true one-man job of what has usually developed and are in various farmers to carry on an adequate gineering and field testing work. with respect to the Harvester Com- been a four-man job, the baling stages of progress at the present The first point to be understood, pany and I would be very much of hay. This makes it unnecessary time. But I can say that marked same tractors and implements duction must await the construction and an easier and shorter I believe, is that the fluctuations surprised if it were not true also for the farmer to draft his family improvement may be expected, which they use for other farm tion of new factories or the re- working day. for field work on the hay crop or especially in tractors, in the im- work.

In my opinion the outstanding to make arrangements for work- plements which work with traccaused by fluctuations in farm result of this technological prog- sharing with his neighbors, and tors, in hay machines and in macash income. There is a direct re- ress will be to give the small one- also makes it possible for him to chines for the handling of corn. lationship between the farmer's family farm every advantage avail- handle his hay crop at just the Where it is possible and desirable current income and what he con- able through mechanical equip- right time to get the best results. to make machines lighter, we are and undoubtedly will continue to lieve, however, that by five years siders to be his prospective income, ment to the larger farm. It was In most cases, the baler will elim- giving much attention to that, both take place in rural electrification. after the war, the mechanical compete with larger farms - in implements easier to handle.

is to the farm producer what ma- were operated largely with me- and lighter than old-type balers, greatest effects of technological certainly be much greater farm As to the effects of the new chine tools are to the industrial chanical equipment. It is also It is pulled by a farm tractor. It change in farm machinery will be use of all types of electrical equip- machines. I have already said that Farm machines are true that at the present time there travels along the windrows of hay manifested in soil conservation ment.

cause the farmer expects by their farms of the country. But, un- charge sliced into sections for easy Conservation Service which not use to reduce production costs or fortunately, there are still areas feeding to livestock, binds the bale only will help to preserve our top equipment on farms. With that in ern states. We believe the general to improve the quantity or the in the United States where rela- automatically with heavy twine, soil but will aid in rebuilding its view, our Company is preparing to use of more and better farm maquality of his output, or all three, tively low farm income and small and expels the completed bale. It fertility. Many examples of the produce and market in the post- chinery will result in eventual in-They are tools of production pur- acreages under cultivation have will handle from four to six bales effectiveness of this work have war period a complete line of elec- creases in the earnings of farmers chased only when the buyer ex- restricted the use of machine a minute. The pick-up baler also been seen during the war, when trical refrigeration, designed to The earnings of farm workers, as pects to make a profit by their use. power. It is to those localities and provides the first practical method acreage which had been retired meet all farm needs. This will the National Resources Committee Since this is so, it follows that to those little farms that we hope of gathering and baling the straw from production and treated ac- include zero-temperature refrigera- found in its study of Technological any measures or conditions which to be able to bring the benefits of from threshed grain in a field cording to the recommendations of tion for freezing and storage of Trends and National Policy, tend tend to maintain the cash income power farming, with equipment of which has been harvested by a the Soil Conservation Service was perishable foods, as well as re- strongly to increase with the inof farmers on a steady level will a size and price adapted to their combine. Baled straw has both returned to production and pro- frigeration in the ordinary 38- crease in power and machinery farm and industrial uses. duced excellent crop yields for the

Before the entry of our country The self-propelled combine, or war food programs. One of the important



soil conservation practice is the chests to large walk-in type reconstruction of terraces for the frigerators.

control of erosion. In previous Adequate refrigeration on farms practice this terracing work was will save much food that is now ordinarily done with heavy earth- wasted and should result, through moving equipment such as large, better storage, in improved nutri- people have had to work long. which were not owned by most like other electrical equipment, many instances, turn on the tracfarmers and whose use involved will be important also in making tor lights and work well into the considerable out-of-pocket expense. the work of farm women easier. night. The marvelous job that In future this work will be done In connection with all these demuch cotton as could be picked by and farm equipment. Moldboard, I should like to speak one word of American farmers. been in our minds in designing the war, or, possibly, in the sec- members of the family with little our new machines. It is our ob- ond. Some of the machines still or no assistance from hired labor jective to make it possible for require a certain amount of ensoil conservation program with the Others which are ready for pro-

tooling of existing factories before We believe one of the factors they can be placed in production. which will profoundly influence Consequently, we are not able to changes in farm equipment will be the postwar farm is the great de- say just when all of the new development which has taken place velopments will appear. I do beto reduce costs and to make the This development will affect the equipment in use by farmers will short, to make most American farm both as a place to live and be different and better than the farms more efficient businesses This is because farm equipment medium-sized farms of the country This machine is much simpler It is probable that one of the as a producing unit. There will machinery they now have.

> we believe they will bring power One important phase of that de- farming to areas where it velopment, we believe, will be a now generally used. I have in great increase in refrigeration mind particularly the Southeast-

available for their use degree household range and com-

We believe a powerful factor in binations of both. The units will range in size from relatively small spreading the use of mechanical

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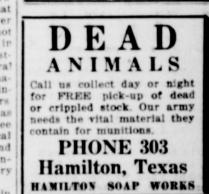
equipment to new areas may well be the return from military service of thousands of farm boys and men from those areas who have been accustomed while in zervice to the use of a great variety of mechanical equipment. Having seen what proper machinery can do in war, it seems probable that they will want the assistance of proper machinery in their peacetime oc cupations.

The war, of course, has emphasized the importance of farm equipment not only to city people. previously unaware of it, but to many farm families. Without the mechanization that had taken place in American agriculture, our farm ers could not have produced the crops necessary to sustain the war effort. On thousands of farms in this country, farmers and their wives or daughters, with the aid of machines, have carried on successfully despite the absence of the

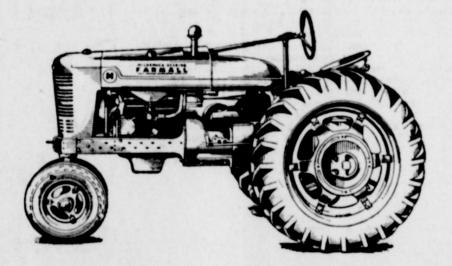
young men who ordinarily would do so much of the work. This has not been easy. It has meant that elderly people and very young Refrigeration equipment hard hours every day, and then, in has been done is a great tribute to

We believe the great majority To these families, the continuing development of farm equipment means more profitable farm opera-

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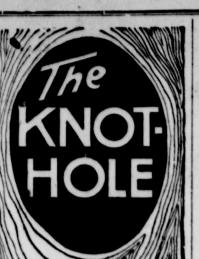
HARMONY BETWEEN ALLIES

As a result of the Yalta conference, Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt seem to be more palsey-walsey than ever before. In their respective countries each has heaped high praise on the other two and, as a result, are definitely breaking down public suspicion of any future enmity between present Allies.

There will be tremendous problems to be worked out to avoid the possibility of future wars, but if the people of our three countries will follow our leaders in insisting on a harmonious relationship, many of those problems will evaporate.

In spite of the great differences in political philosophy which exist between the people of our country and the people of Russia, we cannot help but have great respect for the Russians when we read about the amazing war job they are doing and the sacrifices which they are making

And there is no reason why, continue to respect and admire the Russians as a people. So long as enmont on the oth-



By ELLIOTT PINE Indiana is called the outstanding

basketball state ... there are some 550 schools enrolled in the Indiana High School Athletic association, all of which play basketball ... only a hundred have football teams, partly because the small schools can't get the material together. Tournament play-offs begin the first week of March . . . more than a million tickets are sold for the events, which include 64 section-al games, 16 regional games, 4 semi-finals, and the grand state final. The Big Game is now held in the Indianapolis coliseum. In the 34 years of state tournaments, Frankfort has won four titles, and Franklin, Lebanon and Martinsville have each grabbed the prize

three times Lieut. Col. Charles Leonard, in harge of cadet military training at West Point, holds a record that will never be bettered . . . a 200 In pistol shooting . . . it was in 1936, at an international meet in Berlin! He took second place in the other four events of the penthese are swimming. fiding, fencing, and cross country

Ray (Sugar) Robinson, welterweight, maintains his right within nine days . . . on Feb-Puary 14 he knocked out Sugar Costner, a spectacular new-comer, in Chicago. He won à de-cision over Jack LaMotta in New York on February 23. This was the third time Robinson had beaten LaMotta . . . and LaMotta weighed 160 to Sugar's 147 . . . Robinson now has a string of 54 victories in 55 bouts the one defeat was admin-

istered by this same LaMotta. Horse racing season opens in England on April 2, war or not it will be conducted on a regional pens - the American First Army mentals of permanent personal base, however. Big League base-ball hopes to get along with 4-F players and over age makeshifts a few 17-year-olds will help too. Pre-season's schedules will be reduced by from 8 to 23 games, in an effort to comply with travel restrictions. Walker Cooper, Cardinal catcher, has passed the pre-Induction examination. The Army football team will lose 13 men this spring by graduation. Elmer Yoter, Cub infielder some 20 years ago, when the war is over, we cannot will manage Trenton in the Eastern any "sky high rise" in grain prices extravagance. league

> won this year, an average of 52 points a game

JESTURE [Opinions expressed in this

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weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the News Review.-ED.]

Wee Bits of

Well, folks, I thought we all had the duration, but look what hapcrosses the Rhine and Rye leads prosperity. other grain in a downward tumble cents per bushel on the Chicago grain market. At that rate it won't these two come first. after the "German break-through

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

WITH A SMILE

Removal of Wastes

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B. Dr. J. B. Warren

large bowel, yet it throws off the

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Marquette U's basketball squad in Belgium." Just why, folks? READING IS A RETREAT:

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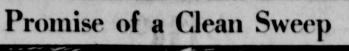
KEEPING UP WITH THE GANG: we get careless with our cash. There may be today what is called

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These fundamentals are intellibreaking four and one-half gent work and sensible thrift.

be worth a hoot when the boys Sometimes an individual becomes get to Berlin and chances are the more harmed than helped by prosonly way it can be given away is perity because when things are to melt it and pour it into a bottle. going fine with everybody else the Its a doggone poor rule that individual feels that he must keep doesn't work both ways, and if I up with the gang or be discredited remember correctly there wasn't in the eyes of those who practice

neither country tries to impose its has lost more games than it has And when it comes to "seeing So many people seem to think but it has scored things under the bed." I'll go you that autos, movies and radios have ten to one the speculators will see reduced reading to an almost lost it first. One clap of thunder and art, but listen to this-



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THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

The greatest danger lies in exceptional prosperity because then "general prosperity" but that does not insure individual success.

There are others, perhaps, but



Farmers Getting Ready to Produce Big Crops

Up 17 to 30 nal Average Up 15%

By L. G. ELLIOTT, President La Salle Extension University.

"HE first clear call of spring the and poultry. Meat output will be will find American agriculture lower although much above the eager to meet the new season's average of recent years. If price challenge. Seven consecutive years of increased food production under adverse circumstances have given the farmers of the country a spir-to produce heavier weights. The itual stamina that will meet all situation now is just the opposite demands with clear-eyed confi-dence. And the coming year's needs the feed shortage compelled earwill exceed those of past years, lier marketing of livestock. but, barring adverse weather, there can be no doubt about the outcome-

To meet their high goals this year, farmers are completing their

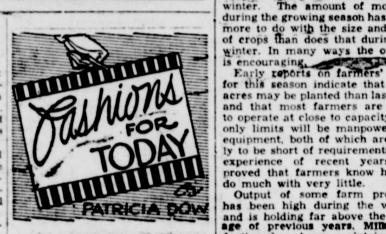
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Prospects for this season remain ed this season may be close to 5,good, in spite of a hard winter in 000,000 acres more than the close-most sections of the country. The to-record acreage last year. Whermost sections of the country. The heavy snowfall which interfered ever practicable, they will shift with transportation and some farm their land to crops which are most operations has not only provided urgently needed now. The second part of their plans is grain and grass. Recent rains have to use every farm more fully than done much to offset deficiencies in ever before. Through even better places where rainfall was below planning in a thorough, comprehennormal during the fall and early sive way and by better management winter. The amount of moisture they will strive to beat their own during the growing season has much past records. Farmers this year more to do with the size and yield will not be content with anything of crops than does that during the less than the maximum. less than the maximum. The third aspect of the farmer's winter. In many ways the outlook problems this year is to meet the shortage of farm labor. Good, ex-Early reports on farmers' plans for this season indicate that more perienced hired hands are scarce acres may be planted than last year and more work must be done by and that most farmers are going members of the farmers' families. to operate at close to capacity. The They are also going to work longer only limits will be manpower and hours,

equipment, both of which are like-ly to be short of requirements. The experience of recent years has of the farm program for this year. proved that farmers know how to Production of new farm machinery

o much with very little. Output of some farm products amounts available early in the sea-Output of some farm products has been high during the winter, and is holding far above the aver-age of previous years. Milk pro-duction has been maintained at record levels and about 3 per cent higher than it was a year ago. The average per cow is higher and the number of milk cows on farms is larger. Egg production has been a little below last year, but it is still 60 per cent above the ten-

still 60 per cent above the ten-year average. Winter crops in the South have been fairly good in most places and the output of vegetables quire lots of hard work, careful has come very close to meeting the planning and efficient management. heavy demand. Prospects for win- The discussion of manpower ter wheat are very good and if the shortages has given rise to an exseason is at least as good as aver-age the crop will equal last year's duction. War production is report-



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er, there should never be any reason to fear any conflict between our two great nations.

PERMANENT PEACE

If we ever hope to achieve pe manent peace in this battered world, it's going to take more than world courts, world planning world conferences, and a world wide police force. All of those things will be a help, but none of them will ever settle the problem | Texas, unless we can also change the way people think. We must learn, once and for all, that war doesn't settle anything.

If we get angry at the Russians. or the English, or the Germans, or the Chinese, or the Japanese, we mustn't consider the possibility of war as a means of settlement Similarly, if the people of other nations dislike things we do as a nation, they must avoid sword rat ling. It is only by erasing the thought of war from the minds of mankind that we can be assured of permanent peace.

Nations, in a way, are very much like individuals. But they must learn to act in a more civilized way than do the people within their borders. It's not going to cause any great tragedy if, when a schoolboy becomes angry at an other boy he threatens to give him "a poke in the nose." But as nations, we cannot afford to make such threats. Rather than consider doing any physical harm to another nation, the statesmen and peo ple of all countries must think of world court as their last resort for justice or revenge.

Watches Iwo Action



S V. Forresta

ing a substitute for the starting gun . . . Gil Dodds, young track star who left athletics to enter the ministry. believes that he could easily beat the men who are now running in important meets in the East. He holds the indoor record for the At a youth rally in Dallas, mile. where he stopped on his evangelistic swing. Dodds told his audience that he learned from the Epistles of Paul, "the importance sympathetic generosity." There of getting rid of excess weight to be a track man. I also learned him that in the game of

against a combined average of 48

for its opponents. Because of the

cartridge shortage, the National Amateur Athletic Union is seek-

ower problems" if the people of this great country were not kept Parkhill. life we must get rid of the excess so busy screaming at the top of weight that is sin. Tommy Farr, the Welsh heavy-Scales of Justice balanced." weight fighter who is now manager

of a bar in London, paid a \$45 fine for breaking a sailor's nose. He said the seaman and four compan ions refused to leave at closing time and used "objectionable language. Jockey Jimmy Harrell was killed on the race track at Tiajuana, Mexico, when he fell from his mount and was trampled. Johnny Crimmins rolled a 300 game recently in Detroit, the first perfect score in Michigan bowling tournament his It was Crimmins' 18th 300 tory. game

The wartime han on horse racing will be lifted as soon as conditions permit, according to a letter written by Lucius Clay, deputy director of war programs

Mort Cooper, Claude Passeau and a few other big leaguers think that 13 is their lucky number, but Al Lopez, Pirates' catcher, calls 12 his favorite figure . . . he wore it on his uniform last season . . . last year turned out to be his 12th 100-

year turned out to be his 12th 100-game major league season, tying him with Gabby Hartnett for the all-time National league record. Byron Nelson picked up some more war bonds by defeating Har-old ("Jug") McSpaden in their play-off in the New Orleans open golf championship tourney. Nelson's 65 was 7 under par. Betting at ice hockey games is a complicated process ... wagers are made on period there is a frantic scramble to get even. Mrs. Isabel Michalso shot a hole-in-one on the Bingham-ton, N. Y., golf course, thereby du-plicating her husband's feat of two years ago . . . and on the same hole, too!

Ford Frick, president of the National league, plays golf in the low 80s. The Detroit Lions are considering Utah as a training site next fall. Pvt. Tommy Thompson, quarterback on the Philadelphia Eagles, has been decorated for valor near Verdun. A bill has been introduced in the New Mexico senate which provides that boxing and wrestling matches would be banned if spectators became "noisy, rough or profine."

the drought is over. The sun Last year there were three milcomes out and no more "freeezes." Hon bound books sold in America "Leaf Worms. Green representing a total sum of \$282 .-Bugs and Boll Weevils" are not 000,000 or twice the total book the only pests that farmers have business done five years ago. This contend with. Furthermore, proves that nothing has been prowhen bumper crops are followed duced yet that can take the place by food shortages in this country, of that all-aloneness feeling found you can bet your boots and socks with a good book . . . that nothing that someone is "playing Santa can make us forget our worries "laus out of season." I understand for a while as well as a finely there is to be an investigation to composed story. Reading is a rest

country can distinguish the dif- scenes, the jazzy songs and the ference between "Urgent needs and mad throngs. probably wouldn't be any "man- WEEK'S BEST BOOK: "Troopers West" by Forbes

This is an exciting story of their lungs trying to keep the American soldiers and the uprising at Butterfly Creek in the early days of our great west.

> Surrounded by Utes a detachment of Cavalry, a few women and unarmed men were cut off from all assistance and supplies. Their fight, the conflict between

the sanctimonious Indian agent and the young army doctor, the trader's tempestuous wife and the gentle schoolteacher make this a lusty, tense story.

Forbes Parkhill has made a life study of western history at its source and in this, his first novel. is found all the color and romance of authentic frontier life. It is published by Karrar & Rine-

hart, New York.

Environment either creates enhusiasm or cremates energy.

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 3, 1945

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Hico When we think of removal of Texas. I hereby order an election wastes from the body we usualto be held in said city of Hico on ly think of the waste from the he first Tuesday in April, said date being the 3rd day of April smallest amount of waste of all the organs that throw off waste. 1945. The election herein ordered Of the 122 ounces of waste re-moved from the body daily, 52 is for the purpose of electing the following City Officers, to-wit: An Alderman to succeed J. C.

ounces are removed by the kidneys (urine) 38 to 40 by the lungs Prater: (breath), 24 by the skin (per-spiration), and only 6 to 8 by the An Alderman to succeed Webb McEver

A City Attorney to succeed E. H. Wastes are thrown off by the Persons

skin, kidneys, and lungs with no A City Treasurer to succeed thought on our part. Wastes from Mrs. J. D. Currie. lower bowel should likewise be

That said election shall be held thrown off naturally. Proper diet on the above date in said City at the City Hall. J. W. Autrey is and exercise will do this for us.

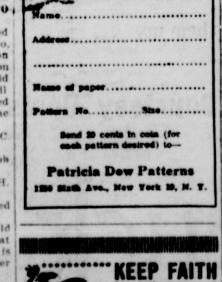
hereby appointed Presiding Officer of said election. All candidates are required to file their names seventy-two hours

preceding or ming of polls on said lay of election. In evidence of the above order hereto affix my official Seal of he City of Hico. Texas.

J. C. BARROW. Mayor of City of Hico, Texas.

determine whether or not this and a retreat from the moving 8739 11-18 Military Air No. \$739-Princess frocks are favorites with the high school crowd -they're so right for coke parties, dances and juke box sessions. This enchanting one has a gay military

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ed to have fallen off some record output.

have in the past.

Other indications for the coming cent. However, in view of prewar season are encouraging. Feed supproduction, our industrial accomplies are ample and the amount of plishments are still very high. Some feed grain per animal is the largest adjustment and re-allocation of in twenty years. It is not well dismanpower will no doubt bring our tributed, however, and rather acute war production up to the demands. shortages have been experienced Small town merchants report a Small town merchants report a during the winter in some localities. substantial volume in spite of The situation is steadily being cor- rationing and shortages of some rected even though transportation commodities. More and more sales facilities are barely sufficient to are being secured by these merhandle the amounts of grain that chants from people in their localities, undoubtedly due to gas rationneed to be moved.

The number of livestock on farms ing. This is a golden opportunity for has fallen off somewhat from the these merchants to hold this addirecord levels of a year ago. The tional business, but it will take greatest decline has been in hogs, aggressive merchandising on their with less reduction in sheep, cat- part.



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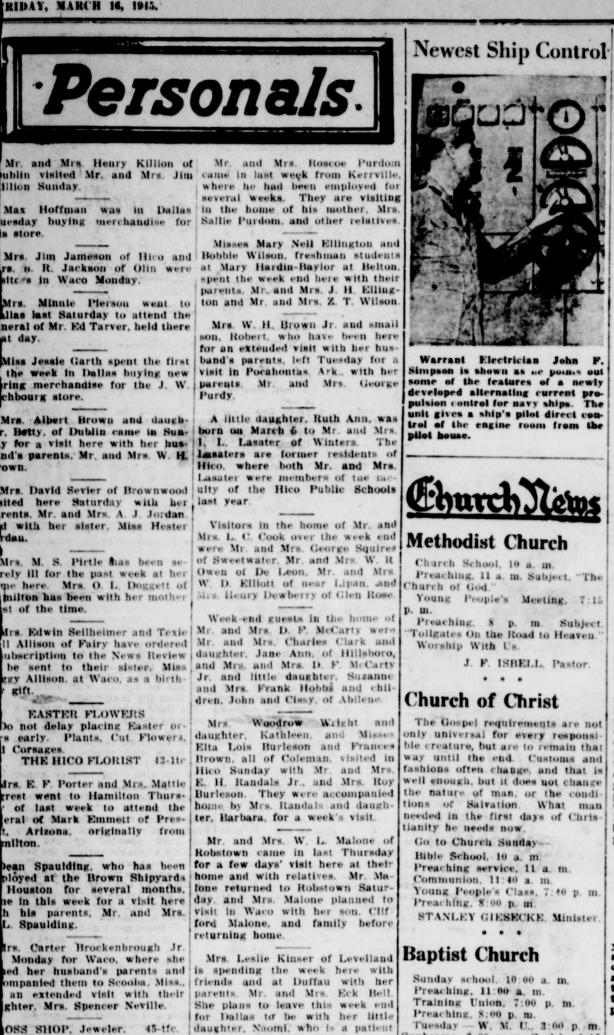
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Wednesday - R. A.'s, 4:15 p. m.

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First Christian Church

Preaching service each first and

third Sunday mornings of each

month at 11:00 o'clock.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

HOUSE HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

WHEN you are planning this year's vegetable garden, or of the first things to consider is the soil. The better the soil the better the crop and this year our crops must provide for our day-today needs as well as for canning and freezing and drying? If the garden to uncovered it's

If the garden is uncovered it's a good idea to work it as soon as the ground is open. Dig in compost, leaves and manure and let the ground stand in rough ridges. The freezing and thawing will do much to enrich and improve the condition of the soil. The spring rains will tend to even and settle the ground so that when the time comes to prepare for planting, the earth is in a mellow and workable condition. The soil must be well prepared before you put in the seeds. This

before you put in the seeds. This preparation is a determining fac-tor as far as the productiveness of the soil is concerned. In the garden that is large enough to be plowed, there's little doubt but that the ground will be well "turned over." But if the garden is to be spaded then you must be sure that this is done deeply with the top turned under. Work with a hoe and rake to break up large lumps. Then spread with the plant food most suitable to your soil condition. Now is the time to put on lime, too. Work the fertilizer in by hoeing and raking and continue to rake until the earth is finely pulverized. Don't just scratch over the surface but work as deep as the seeds will be planted and two or three inches more. The first roots of the plants need this fine powdery soil but lumps underneath will hold moisture and strengthen the root growth. Sometimes the amount of seeds needed for a given length is puz-zling. Many seed catalogues give the amount of seeds needed for a certain number of feet. Beets for example require an ounce of seed to sow 60 feet of row while a packet will usually sow 15 feet. A packet of bush green beans is calculated to plant 20 feet of row and half a pound 75 feet. A packet of peas will sow about 10 feet and a pound 100 feet. A pound of both green

pint. With this in mind, measure your garden, consider the size of your family and your plans for canning, and buy the seed ac-cordingly. We are urged to buy all we need but no more. Also we are being warned to order

beans and peas measure about a

our seeds early. But just because you have all your seeds, don't think you have to sow them all at one time. By well calculated plantings you can avoid such a bottleneek as having vege-tables pile up on you too fast to take care of them and you can also prolong the season for table use.

A S SOON as we see fresh maple syrup in the market most of us succumb to the urge to invest S SOON as we see fresh maple

Dresses Speak Softly of Spring

• Is it a print you fancy. or a figure defining solid?

> No matter what your heart desires in an Easter dress, we have it. Dainty prints touched with ruffles to enhance your femininity - your favorite mavy sparkling with crisp white frosting-a truly gala collection.

LEFT — Classic print. Full sleeves and wrist ruffling. Softly shirred skirt.

Right — Two piece navy. Ruffled trim edged in white. White pearl buttons.

J.W.Richbourg DRY GOODS

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WAR FUND

Mrs. H. J. Leach of Stephenville visited Monday in the homes of prayer services, 8 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Tutt Underwood, of San Antonio; and by her son, Capt. and Mrs. Weldon

at the Scottish Rite Hospital

Leach and daughter, Priscilla, of Fort Benning, Ga.

Sunday Sunday School every Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wallace and morning at 10:00 o'clock. young son, Gary Ray, spent last You need your church and the week with Mrs. Wallace's sister, church needs you. Come worship Mrs. Arch Corbett, and Mr. Corbett. | with us, your presence is greatly The Corbetts recently purchased needed.

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the Johnny Thompson ranch, seven miles from Cranfill's Gap. Mr and Mrs. Corbett accompanied the Wallaces to Graham for a visit

the advanced F. T. D. Floral Art Clinic School held at the Texas Hotel in Fort Worth Tuesday, This was one of a series of schools conducted by the National Designer, Horrace J. Head of New York City. This school is recommended as a "New Ideas" course. The latest in something new and different in Floral Art. 43-1tc.

morning after a long iHness.

FUNERAL FRIDAY AT FAIRY FOR J. N. CROW

rangements.

Funeral services for J. N. Crow will be held at the Baptist church in Fairy Friday afternoon (today) at 3:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Crow died in the Stephen ville Hospital early Thursday

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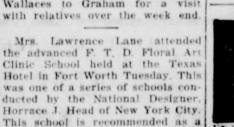
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The Law of Life. Lesson for March 18: Matthew 22: 3440; 23:11-12; 25:31-46.

Memory Verses: Matthew 22:37.39. The last lesson showed how utterly the rich young man had failed to keep the law of love-today we consider that law as the law of life. After the silencing of the Sad-ducees, the Pharisees tried to entangle Jesus and when a lawyer among them asked Jesus what is the great commandment in the law, Burial will be in the Fairy Cem He answered: "Thou shalt love." etery, it was announced by Barrow Later Jesus spoke of true greatness-found in great service. Self-ishness leads to ruin, forgetfulness Funeral Home, in charge of ar of self to exaltation. Truly, some men "forget themselves into im-

mortality. Note the difference between the Supreme court of the Universe in its last session and an earthly

court-in the former the infallible judge presides, no attorneys plead, no witnesses testify, no jury brings in a verdict. But the great difference is in the charge made. The earthly court condemns a man for the wrong he has done, the Su-preme court for the good he has left

And here is a vast difference. It is not enough just to abstain from wrong—men must do the good. This is doubtless realized by everybody in a general way—think seriously of all its implications and of the utter fail to do good.

It is reward enough in itself for every good deed that in ministering s serving lowliest, a man Jesus Himself.

uin that comes at last to those who Also remember the blessed privilege offered those who do good.

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

in a gallon of the delicious sweet. With a good sized family to plan meals for a gallon of syrup disappears quickly but a small family is something else again and there's danger of wasting some of the precious maple syrup.

A good way to prevent waste is to put the syrup in pint jars. As long as the syrup is left unopened it will keep almost indefinitely but once the gallon is opened the syrup must be used within a reasonable length of time. So immediately on opening a gallon of syrup reheat it to the boiling point, pour into sterilized pint jars, seal and store like

any other canned product. Maple syrup is a "natural" for griddle cakes, waffles, pop-

overs and hot biscuits but there are other ways to use it in cook-ing in order to save sugar and furnish real taste thrills. There's a maple sauce that's delicious to serve on warm cup cakes. puddings and ice cream.

Maple Sauce. One-half cup maple syrup, 1 egg white, few grains salt. Put maple syrup in sauce pan

and heat to boiling point. Beat white of egg in a bowl with a

rotary beater while syrup is heat-ing. As soon as syrup boils beat about two tablespoonfuls into the beaten white. Beat while the syrup cooks half a minute longer. Then add two more tablespoons of syrup and beat while syrup cooks. Continue until all the syrup is beaten into the egg white. The sauce should be glossy, soft and fluffy and altogether delectable.

Maple syrup can be used for a meringue, too. In this case the syrup must be cooked longer before you begin to add it to the beaten egg whites.

Two or more tablespoons maple syrup can be added to hard sauce with good results. Add the syrup a little at a time as you work the sugar and margerine to a cream. Poor man's rice pudding gains glamour if made with maple syrup.

Maple Rice Pudding. Three cups milk, ½ cup maple syrup, ½ cup dry rice, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 table-spoon butter or margerine. Wash rice thoroughly. Combine all the ingredients and turn into a buttered baking dish. Bake uncovered in a slow oven (325 degrees) for two and one-half, to three hours. Stir several times during the first hour of baking to prevent rice from settling. Stir once or twice and then bake undisturbed until the rice is tender. Chill until slightly warm or completely cold and serve with or without cream. The pud-ding becomes thick and creamy as it cools.

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time the ball left a player's hands thoughts of love, it is Spring. He there was a mad scramble for it overlooked one fact; that this is Then Pottsville made a field goal true of a young lady also. Not with only a few seconds left to only does Nature change but the The Tigers took the ball heart of youth turns to the oppoand made a last attempt to tie the site sex. To look for the first score, but failed. The end of the signs of Spring, do not search for hard-fought game brought a 12 to budding trees, new grass, or sing ing birds. Instead, look for eager

14 victory for the Bobcats. Having lost by a mere two girls, listening for the telephone

points, the Tigers were not dis- or primping for dates; and for couraged, but awaited the outcome | anxious young men carrying book of another game, between Hamil- down the school hill. ton and Blue Ridge, which would determine their next opponent Blue Ridge beat Hamilton and was ready to take on Hico.

This game proved to be even Today our spotlight catches Lou eter and closer than the one be-

when Clara Jean Thrash walked to specialize in, nor top-notch duty into the room. We wonder who with the Navy and Marine Corps the boy was that was with her. Nicknames that are common est nature. among the Freshmen are: Jasper-James Lee Proffitt; Dub-R. W.

would have to be found in remote French: Con Eakins - Don Otis places from Hico High. But teach-Eakins: Dowdy -- Janelle Dowdy; ers and other friends enjoyed Doodle - Royce Grimes; Rooster catching glimpses of the forest



has changed the lad's original mod-Lt. Gen. Millard F. Harmon 57, commander of army air forces in the Pacific ocean area and deputy commander of the 20th air Classmates, he finally decided. force, who with 9 other army officers and enlisted men, is reported missing in a flight over the Pacific

it because neither team led more than six points at any one time. The loss of this game would mean the loss of the tournament. One Hico spectator claimed later when Hico was in the lead and the place, she hopes to leave next year. man from Blue Ridge fanned him Economics is the subject she likes when Blue Ridge was leading (Friendly enemies). The final score was Hico 26. Blue Ridge 25. Hico and Pottsville then clashed

again for the final encounter. The Tigers showed a fast pace the first | quarter in spite of the fact that they had played a tiring game less than an hour before. They led the Bobcats 8 points. However, in the second quarter the wearying effects began to tell on them and the score at the half stood 15 to 16 in favor of Pottsville. The second half found the tired Tigers still fighting for the first-place honors. But the game ended Pottsville 40. Hico 20.

Our boys felt much better when they received the beautiful silver trophy which they think is actually better-looking than the prize won by Pottsville. It is a poised figure of a basketball player sculptured in silver on a base of black. I will be engraved soon with the words, "Hamilton County Tournament. 1945. Second Place."

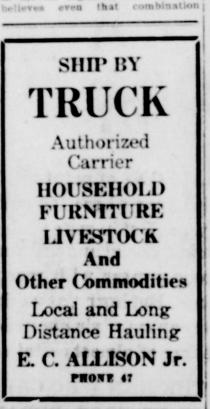
Biny Keeney and Louise Hyles were awarded silver basketballs which signified they were members of the All-County Basketball First Jack Neel and Wendall Team. Seago won positions on the All-County Basketball Second Team and Donald Hefner won honorable mention. -Lloyd Angell

back of the room Lou Dell is five feet, four inches tall and weighs 135 pounds. She came to H. H. S. three years ago, and though she kinda likes the (Don't we all, Juniors?) Home best. She thinks Ray Milland and Katherine Hepburn should be cast in movies together, but she also

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colored, delicious berries. Has the Whitehead, and family. Miss Gladys Lee Salmon of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and las spent the week end with her children. John Ralph and Patricia parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Saladded. Those who have tried it were Sunday visitors with her mon, and Lou.

are re-setting their whole patch mother. Mrs. W. S. Cox in Gustine. Mrs. Herman Ford and son, Pat Rossberry is Col. H. L. Self of Camp Wolters of Camp Hood are visiting her parreally the dream berry - the ideal and his wife of Stephenville spent ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher.

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WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

A Deck that were supposed to be doing the thinking Holford, at the start of this let-

ter to you I said I had changed my mind about going back into the Army,

About three or four issues back the trimmings. "Well, I says, Borahonas, Ill., on February 12. "Jess, maybe you had better try it sugain.

Then last week you came out win' to start something between January. officer and an enlisted man. You see, I had missed this enlisted man's article, so I looked back through my re-read papers and found it. Boy, he has been there. too!

But, Holford, after you have taken all the blame, and on top of that I have got my notice and the proper papers to come back to Dallas Veterans Hospital for another check-up. I guess I will have to slip back in the old trance I at Sanatorium, spent the week end was in. But this time when I go here with her mother and family. np to the hospital. I am asking but due to the shortage of nurses them if they can, and will, put a was unable to stay long enough to zipper in one of the old incisions see her brother from Midland. in my stomach so when it goes to

hurting. I can look to see if the

PFC. DAMON KING SENDS PARENTS COMMUNICATION ABOUT COMMENDATION

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King, Hico Route 6, have received this letter about their son, Pfc. Damon King. who is in Germany APO 26. U. S. Army

February 1, 1945 Subject: Commendation. To All Officers and Enlisted Men:

I desire to express to each member of this command my sincere appreciation for the aggressive and courageous action which merited the enclosed commendation from our Army and Corps Commanders. When you initially attacked for seven days and nights without halting for rest, you met and defeated more than twice your number. Your advance required the enemy to turn fresh divisions against you. And you, in turn hacked them to pieces as you ruthessly cut your way deep into the flank of the "Bulge.

Your feats of daring and endurance in the sub-freezing weather and snow-clad mountains and gorges of Luxembourg are legion. Your contribution to the relief of Bastogne was immeasurable. 11 was particularly fitting that the elimination of the "Bulge" should find the Yankee Division seizing and holding firmly on the same line held by our own force prior to the break-through.

I am proud of the feat by you as well as those you peformed arlier. We shall advance to Ber

lin together W. S. PAUL. Major General, U. S. Army Commanding.

-- + -SANKEY LATHAM, PhM 2/c MARRIES IN ILLINOIS

Sankey Latham, Pharmacist's I received the paper several Mate, Second Class, USNR, son of weeks ago with the answer to the in your paper I was reading about Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham of Dub- letter I wrote you when I first hit Joe, or maybe an officer, I don't lin. formerly of Hico, and Miss France. That was swell of you to ecall (If an officer, excuse it, Madeline Lambert of Kankakee, answer it.

Dear Holford:

please) having everything with all III., were united in marriage at Well, here I am on our enemy's home grounds (Germany). There Sankey arrived back in the U.S. isn't much difference in this and January 18, after nearly two years' France, Belgium or Luxembourgservice with a hospital unit on the just a little more hilly.

sperry you guessed part of all that New Hebrides Islands. He was I hung my washing where you was a fault of yours, and you didn't home on leave the latter part of hoped I would (the Siegfried Line) At present 🗰 is at and we're several miles inland Treasure Island awaiting orders. now. Those darned Krauts sure are on the run-we can't even - -

catch up with the fools. Pfc. Norman Ganoe, who is sta-We can't talk to these people at tioned at Midland Bombardier all. We can't even smile at the School, Midland, Texas, arrived pretty frauleins. Ha! But it's Wednesday on an 18-day furiough best that way - they would probto be spent with his mother, Mrs. ably knife you if you turned your Myrle Ganoe, and family and to back for a minute on one of those visit with his brother, Frank, who dirty rats. is at home from the West Coast. I guess Derwood and Wayne

Germany

February 26, 1945

Mrs. Nettie Hart, who is a nurse really had fun while at home. I sure did wish to be there, but it didn't seem to do any good. but due to the shortage of nurses I have something to brag about

my squad and half-track were the; first out of this outfit to hit Germany. Just before we hit the LETTER TO YOUR MOTHER border we weren't too much at ease

to be home soon - or - to be

for this time. Say hello to everyong

Mrs. Guy Blount of San Antonio a was in Hico Saturday visiting with friends and showing a beautiful us. It didn't last long, though, visit with friends Thursday, and

cigarette case with the map of In- Our boys put a quick end to it.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Led Raids on Jap Invaders

OMMANDING GENERAL COMMENDS HICO WOMAN ON SON'S AIR MEDAL AWARD

Hdgs, Allied Air Forces Southwest Pacific Area Office of the Commander March 2, 1945 Mrs. C. A. Russell.

Hico, Texas Dear Mrs. Russell:

Recently your son, Lieutenant of Hico, Texas, has returned to the Charles A. Russell, was decorated United States for overseas leave. with the Air Medal. It was an award made in recognition of courageous service to his combat organization, his fellow American the blow at the Philippines. airmen, his country, his home and you.

He was cited for meritorious chievement while participating n aerial flights in the Southwest Pacific Area from November 11

1944 to December 25, 1944. Your son took part in sustained operational flight missions during which hostile contact was probable nd expected. These flights in cluded bombing missions against installations, ship, And enemv supply bases, and aided consider y in the recent successes in this theatre.

Almost every hour of every day your son, and the sons of other American mothers, are doing just uch things as that here in the Southwest Pacific.

Theirs is a very real and very

uinely proud I am to have met such as your son in my command and how gratified I am to know that young Americans with such courage and resourcefulness are fighting our country's battle against the aggressor nations.

You, Mrs. Russell, have every eason to share that pride and gratification. Sincerely.

GEORGE & KENNEY. Lieutenant General, U. S. A. Commanding.

HAROLD GOOLSBY WOUNDED Arizona, to visit with his family BY SHRAPNEL IN GERMANY before going to his new assign-Mrs. Yetta Goolsby of San An

tonio was informed last Friday by Wayne will have served five years in the army on July 5 of this the War Department that her husyear. He says he joined up with band. Pvt. Harold M. Goolsby. the Ground Forces, but since that with an engineers' unit, had been time has had intensive instruction wounded in Germany on Feb. 24. in various phases of flying, cul- by shrapnel from a German S-mine. minated by graduation from twin-According to a telephone mesengine pilot's school at Pecos. sage from Yetta to her parents, where he recived his wings. Mr. and Mrs. Penn Blair, she had He is assigned to the base inreceived later a letter from Harold structor's school (twin-engine) at stating that the wounds were in Pecos, but wouldn't be surprised his left arm and right leg, but that to leave there soon and go to heavy the shrapnel did not hit any bones. bombardment school, for which he He is in a hospital near Paris, was trained; then through transi- France, under treatment. tion, and probably into work with Harold's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

B.*F. Goolsby, live at Jonesboro. EXCUSE US, RICH, WHILE WE

Mrs. R. B. McClure had a letter this week from her husband, who is in the Seabees, and who has been in the South Pacific since the first of the year. He couldn't tell his

Mrs. Henry Nix received a let-

moted to private first class.

LET'S GIVE

WAR FUND

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE and son at Fairy, and with h parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wrigh TELLS US ABOUT SEABLE WE SHOULD HAVE SEEN BY NOW of Hico. Special to The News Review :

After 241% months on the Pacific battlefronts during which his Navy Seabee battalion served at Guadalcanal, Finschafen and in the Admiralty Islands. Curtis G. Wright, trip from his station at San Pedp Machinist's Mate. Second Class, Calif., Sergeant Crow got mixe

Wright worked on the construction of the great naval base in the rushed him to the hospital about Admiralties which helped launch Before he entered military serv were very thankful for this favor Wright was employed by M. E.

Waldrop of Hico. Texas. He is spending his leave with his wife KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

How to Junk Your Car.

1945.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Sgt. John F. Crow came in Mo

day on an emergency furlough

see his father, who is in Stephen

ville . Hospital very low, On th

up and came to Hico instead o

Stephenville. Mrs. Rob Mutton

an hour ahead of the bus schedule

The service man and his family

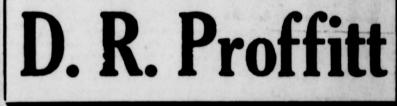
was the Good Samaritan

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Capt. Fred W. Varney, left, and Maj. Cecil E. Walter, who were aders of an American guerrilla band that terrorized the Japs in the Philippines for nearly three years, are shown aboard a navy fiying boat which brought them back to an American base. Their band, known as the "Scorpions," made night attacks on the Japs, then disappeared into the jungles.

F/O WAYNE LANGHAM AND CURRIE HUNG HIS CLOTHES ON THE SIEGFRIED LINE HIS WIFE VISIT HIS HOME TOWN TO SHOW HIS WINGS AND THEN KEPT ON GOING

ment.

the Super-Forts.

EXAMINE YOUR PERSONAL

Mrs. Alyce Little and son, F.

slipped in the NR office during one

quest for same that is required by

Nosing around through the let-

on to friends of the Littles, in the

hope that we're not violating any

Flight Officer Wayne Langham, who lived in Hico until shortly before his entry into service in 1940. finished with Class 45A at Pecos Army Air Field last week and, with his wife, spent two days this week in his old home town, coming here particularly to visit his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Antrey They left mid-week for Miami

cause is a fish or craving for duck.

Yours respectfully. JESSE B. HEFNER. ---MORAL: SUBSCRIBE TO THE NEWS REVIEW AND STAY IN ONE PLACE A WHILE.

Greenville, S. C. March 9, 1945 Editor, News Review

Hico, Texas

Dear Mr. Holford:

last week's NR, even though it did less, the news from home is swell Young Haught, recently inducted for me. reading regardless of how late it into service at San Antonio. will

I hope I am settled now so that I won't be asking you to change the subscription. my address again soon. Before I you folks again. Regards.

PFC. PAUL WHITE. years in the Pacific.

Alexander Knox

Matinee:

Night:

Others

School Students

Adults and Children

dia on it, which she had received I haven't seen Dewayne. Worth of the force's frequent step-outs for coffee. They wanted to order E. Nix, somewhere in France, tell-Blount, who is stationed in India, more. I see Ivan Lane pretty of- the paper sent to their son and ing her that he was recently pr She also renewed the paper going ten, also Claude Beck. I'm sure brother, Pfc, Richard Little, and to her son and ordered a subscrip- they're doing as well as J, though. left the order together with a retion for herself so she could keep I hope.

Tuesday-Wednesday

MARCH 20 - 21

-MATINEE & NIGHT-

Charles Coburn Geraldine Fitzgerald

Thomas Mitchell Sir Cedric Hardwicke

'WILSON'

THE EPIC DRAMA OF THE AGE!

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS

up with all of her friends here and - We guys over here expect either the P. O. Dept. sometimes. around Fairy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haught, Hico. I was very glad to receive the Route 1, have heard from their son, Pvt. Archie N. Haught, who is now at Camp Fannin, near Tyler. be able to keep up with home hap-

Thanks for doing the necessary. penings through the NR since his dad came in Thursday and ordered

subscribed to the Hico paper I was Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie the States, but we haven't heard vice on how to get in touch with really shifted around from one received a telegram Thursday from from them directly since they fin- her. She just knew we would stop squadron to the other. But I think their son. H. L. McKenzie Jr., Sea- ished their leave at home. Your off in England first and I also am permanently located for man First Class, saying that he mother told us, though, that they thought we would. She really has some time to come. So thanks to had arrived in San Francisco and both have shore duty now; that a funny telephone number. hoped to be home next month. The Derwood is at San Diego, and seaman has served nearly two

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Ruth Nelson

Always a Hicoan. CPL. CURRIE POLK.

shipped to the Pacific, because we ter from Rich, who is with an MP expect this part to end right away. Platoon somewhere in France, we

Well, Holford, I could write found the following bits of infor-

more, but shouldn't, so will close mation which we're going to pass

big brothers of yours are back in Wayne is at Oakland. How about

o write us?-ED.] --- + ---

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Geary B. Cheek, Aviation Chief Machinist's Mate, assigned to duty mating up all the fried chicken he out on his dress uniform Tuesday the neighbors' gossip." and told everybody goodbye. inending to take his wife and leave for the West Coast Wednesday rning. But one of those welcome telegrams arrived from New Oreans, granting him a 5-day exten-

ion to his leave. So now he and Mayme allow as how they will just wait until about Monday of next week to shove off.

We hope time doesn't hang too neavy on Geary's hands until that ime, what with the pool halls and domino parlors closed up by official orders. As for Mayme-well, the probably won't be through packing before next week anyhow. Neither of them know exactly why the extension was granted. after they had practically given p on it. Don't tell them that the ditor interceded so he could hire Mayme to run the office again next Saturday afternoon. She probably won't read this paper until she gets out to Dago.

Pvt. Almond Derrill Shipley has ing to a latter received from him-this week by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipley, Hico Route 4. In part he wrote: "I have seen a lot of sights, but don't worzy about so far I haven't seen any."

trust by lifting things from other people's mall. "This weather must be really [Dear Currie: Glad your mail is good." Rich said after reporting coming through, and that you take O. K., "for I have never felt better, time to write home often. Those Received another letter trought time to write home often. Those Willie and she was giving me ad-"I must write to Doc Birdwell and Lyndsay Phillips. I always you writing them and telling 'em like to get those letters because I can keep up with everyone from them. Doc said that he was writing to over 1300 boys now and he was gaining some every week. He keeps his secretary busy all the time now "Say hello to everyone for me

in the Pacific with a Carrier Air- because I can't write to everyone craft Service Unit for the past few although I wish that I could. I months, had expected to report time. Did you say she was 93? must write to 'Mama' Roberts some ack to San Diego this week after She certainly is a sweet old lady. "Write me all the news and be ould find, and working with the sure to send the two newspapers attle during his spare time. He every week. I must keep ap with

Old China-New War





Destined to be leaders in the Easter Parade . . . these loveable hats -young and flower bedecked-chic and ribbon trimmed-veiling for that "come hither" lookcolors that will lift you to the sky. Here is your Easter bonnet!



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