

ACTS progress ess than 1 per cent of women attempt to commit suicide be-se of an unhappy love affair ually kill themselves. The rest either poor shots or just fak-VOLUME LX

Young men of today average wo-thirds of an inch taller than beir fathers.

Boys 14 years old are 3% inches taller than were boys of 14 in 1992.

death rate from pneu-has been reduced by than 80 per cent since

s 500 children are killed toh year by accidents with carms. . . .

he above tidbits of knowledge. alled from reports of the statis-tians of the Metropolitan Life Inof the thousands of statistical facts which are gathered together each year by men assigned to the job of keeping score.

Reeping score. There is something fascinating about these figures which boil down all of our problems, our tragedies, our heartbreaks and our successes into digits. It makes you realize how little an individual matters in the overall scheme of things. It creates a feeling of insignificance to realize that the death of any-one of us, to these statisticians, merely means a change on the na-tional scoreboard whereby the fig-ure for "Deaths by Pneumonia, 1965" say, may simply be in-areased from 61,048 to 61,049.

MEDICINE . . . 1900 In these numerical pictures of hife, as presented by the statis-ticians, there are some rather thrill-ing chapers—such as the figures indicating the progress which has been made in medicine during the With century. To anyone who gets pacemonia, for example, it must be reassuring to know that so few die of that dreaded sickness these days.

If mortality from various ail-ments was at the same rate today as it was in 1900, the statistics show that 2,251,621 would have ded in 1942 from the leading causes at death. But actully, only 1,209,-ble did die from those causes in 1942.

For example: at the 1900 rate, 3,367 would have died from tuber-243,367 would have died from tuber-culosis, but because of increased medical knowledge and care, only 41,306 did die from that cause. Typhold fever, which 1900 estimates indicated would kill 37,274 people in 1942, actually caused the death of only 504. Childhood diseases, according to 1900 expec-would have caused the death of 76,363 children, actually caused only 4,349 deaths.

"Your Home Newspaper"

MICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1915.

The Hiro News Review

WITH

THE COLORS

Can Play Ball Again

CLAIRETTE YOUTH BACK IN U. S. AFTER "PICKING UP A FEW SOUVENIRS" OVERSEAS Special to The News Review MIAMI, FLA., March 30,-"Those

Texans expect their foreign service pay to continue till they set to duty last Fall following a leave foot in the Lone Star State!" The good-natured ribbing was irected at three Texans, seasoned a destroyer-transport in many hot

Air Transport Command. continuing to their respective paign badge.

Island is once again under control of the U.S. forces and the brutal Jap occupation a thing of the past, they can again become children. A Distinguished Flying Cross. Announcement Made few souvenirs I picked up." he said, seas in the ETO.

while going about the pleasant job of dropping tons of hell on Jap men shoved off for Mineral Wells supply dumps, troops and ship- in the family car, together with ping. As pilot of a B-24 Liberator others. A telephone call to the Announcement was made last

week of a deal whereby the Palace bomber, he completed a total of 56 NR Thursday requested that their Theatre, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Morgan since the first of the year, was sold to Paul Campbell, formerly of Brownfield, Texas, but more recently of Van Nuys, California, where he was employed with a studio. Mr. eron of 1302 W. 10th St., Freeport the car was "all fouled up." Campbell took over the operation Texas, saw plenty of action as an of his newly acquired property on

April 1, and states that he plans nicknamed "Patches." His 50" AT HOME WHEN THEIR GAL'S to give Hico a first-class theatre, hours of combat flying won him a OUT IN THE GOLDEN WEST! DFC, Air Medal with Cluster, and Ray C. Arrant, AMMI 3/c, son of Pending the arrival here of Mrs Campbell and their three children.

Mary Mae, Walter, and Yvonna, who are at present at Brownfield. Mr. Campbell is being assisted in Mr. Campbell is being assisted in commercial air line. His overseas visiting during leave. the operation of the theatre by service in the CBI theater totals The young petty officer has been Miss Campbell and her father, 16 months. W. A. Campbell, who both claim

AFTER GOING THROUGH THE WARS UNHARMED, THEIR CAR FOULS UP IN RESORT CITY NAVY RIDES THE SUBWAY Harold J. (Pinky) Jones. coxswain, is at home on leave from

California, where he has been Dear Editor: shipping coastwise since his return spent here in September. Previ-

combat veterans, by their fellow areas of the Pacific. passengers, all just flown to the States from the China-Burma-India During his last leave spent here. Pinky told interestingly of his ex-During his last leave spent here. theater by speedy plane of the Air Transport Command. Right now they are clearing entitle him to wear a number of ATC's Miami Army Air Field before identifying symbols on his cam-

After he came into home port this time the editor had opportunity Air Medal with Cluster, and Purple only to buy a cup of coffee for him Heart for wounds received in ac- and his big bud, T/5 Charles Dartion, are to Capt. John J. Havens, rell Jones, home on rotation since 28, of Clairette, Texas. "Only a last month after 32 months over-

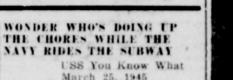
This week the pair of servicetheir sister, Mrs. Helen Bates, and

combat missions and 365 hours of parents be advised that their car operational flying. A road con- had been in a collision and that struction employee before entering they wouldn't be home until Frithe service, he is the son of Mr day. For running the errand, we and Mrs. I. B. Havens of Clairette are sure they won't mind our Technical Sgt. Elton E. Cameron printing this piece of hot news. 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Can- No one was hurt, they said, but

enlisted pilot on a liaison plane HOW YOU GONNA KEEP 'EM

the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Arrant, Route 3 Bronze Stars. Prior to his en- Hico (Mt., Pleasant - one street listment in the army, he was em- down from the car tracks) came ployed as flight steward with a in Friday night for two weeks'

crew of a C-47 Douglas transport done this duty a long time without His 258 combat missions, supply- any special instruction, but is in The Morgans, who moved here ing front line troops with food and line for some advanced training as one that you lost that argument. of Tom Bean met for the first time view of having several thousand On a visit to the office last Saturday to have his address changed to Seattle, Washington, Ray was accompanied by his young brother. Roland, who also was dressed up in a petty officer's uniform and appeared to be a chief. 'How's your girl out in California?" the editor asked Ray Hqs., Sioux Falls AAF, Office of upon being advised that he was Public Relations Officer, Sioux going back a little early. "She's fine," he shot right back - and then puzzled at how the information had leaked out. Elementary. my dear Watson.



I see by the columns of your paper that everyone has written ously he had served 18 months on endeavor to drop you an insulting note as you requested. I might start out by saying we are having a wonderful time "until 12 o'clock. So many sights we never saw. We take us a nickel and ride subways just as long as we wish. Lots of times it is as hard to hang onto as

the Salem school bus used to be. Maybe I should give you warning - I am after your-scalp! That crack you stuck in the news one

time about my being hen-pecked got me an awful lot of razzing. It was kinda hard for me to prove that I wasn't, my wife being along. so you really had me on the spot. You want to keep an eye out for me, for I might sneak in to Hico and throw a rock through your office window

The HNR has been skidding in here right on time, and I have been checking every word, trying to find something you left out, or some mistake you made. I guess I'll just have to give up and let you off light this time. I have just started an argument with my wife about a new Easter outfit. Poor me!

I will let you go back to you" work now, so you can help Mrs. Holford get the paper out. Regards to everyone,

ELDON. (John E. Rogers, FC 3/c)

These overseas meetings of Texspent sleepless nights trying to as brothers bring out the truth in Thriving Poultry. Egg and Live-· Say, fellow, the editor has figure out two things. One thing the old proverbs about truth being stock Business. R. L. Holford wathat has worried him was who stranger than fiction, and the world appointed chairman of a publicity at Pearl Harbor since finishing re- did throw that rock through his being a small place.

April 6th HATS OFF TO ALL THE

ARMYDAY.

BOYS - AND GIRLS!

NUMBER 46.

She Locks Them Up Post-War Planning, Good Eats In C. of C. Meeting at Buckhorn

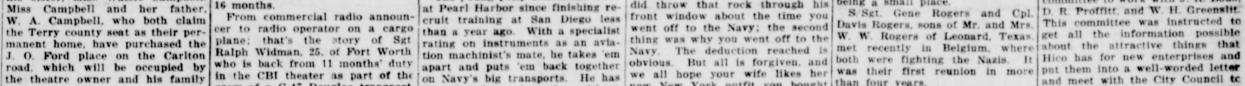
The Hico Chamber of Commerce net April 3rd, 1945 at the Buckhorn Cafe at 8 p. m. for dinner, in the postponed March meeting. After dinner was served, there being 13 members present, the body retired to the City Hall for a business session with S. J. Cheek presiding.

The following report of the meeting is taken from the notes of the secretary, Paul Neel:

E. H. Persons reported that he had filled out and mailed to the Texas Almanac, a questionnaire regarding the City of Hico.

O. L. Davis reported that work had been started on the six additional street lights, and installation would be completed as soon as additional equipment is received and that the lights would be turned on in the very near future, giving Hico a much better street lighting system than we now have.

Manteo, S. C., finds that being Dare County jailer is no big problem. The jail at Manteo is on the island of Roanoke, scene of the landing of Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists. President Cheek appointed Clint Richbourg to work out a new parking system and street markings, and it was also suggested that he contact the Boy Scouts, that they be placed in charge of parking on Saturdays with their full Scout uniforms, in order that the public could recognize them and so that the public would obey the rules better when wearing the uniform. When this set-up is in working order, the Chamber asks that all people cooperate with the Scouts. Mr. Cheek reported that the frozen locker plant had gone over and that the ice plant would be in operation in the very near future. Mr. Cheek made a good talk on the possibilities for Hico, in getting new enterprises and business for Hico, stressing many things that Hico has that are atractive to new enterprises: Good Highways, Railroad, Electricity, Natural Gas, Paved Streets, Beautiful Country Club, Good Schools and Churches. Low Taxes, and Located in the Center of Texas with excellent Farming Land, Ranches, and a committee to work with J.





of Guam enjoy a game of baseball

with all the enthusiasm of typical American youngsters. Now that the

On New Ownership

with programs that will pelase.

Of Palace Theatre

vast progress in overcoming serious sicknesses. But there are sevblack spots indicated, too. the figures show that the death rate from cancer, organic heart disease and diabetes has ined - that these dreaded ailments are more out of control than they were in 1900. There may be a reasons for this increase, but whatever the reasons are the figures make it clear that the medical profession has not yet found an adequate answer for dealing with

SUICIDE . . . reasons With so many magazine stories and novels built around tragedies, where suicide is often considered, it was interesting to me to read the statistical, unemotional record of the conditions under which people

the conditions under which people find life so unbearable that they prefer self-inflicted death. According to the record, about 13,-000 people in our country take their own lives each year. The chief rea-son given for suicide among men is poor health, 40 per cent of those attemping it doing so for that rea-tempents and women, however, formestic difficulties are the chief cause. 50 per cent of women who

domestic difficulties are the chief cause, 50 per cent of women who commit suicide doing it because of intelerable home conditions. As for unrequited love, which ac-cording to the story books has been for ages the primary reason for sui-cide, the figures prove that to be a comparatively minor reason. Only 13 per cent of women and 4 per cept of mea who attempted to kill themselves, gave love affairs as a reason. And of those who did give that reason, practically all of the women and 50 per cent of the men saw to it that their gesture of suicide — probably made for dramatic purposes — didn't result in death.

m death. Buicide often reveals, more than such anything else, the struggle that life is for some people, but even sui-eide, when recorded in cold statis-tics, loses its tragic glamour,

Sheriff Reports \$1300.00 In Fines Since January 1

In an interesting report for the first quarter of the year. Sheriff N. Y Terral reveals that his deent has collected \$1,318.84 es, has made 41 arrests, has cases pending action by the jury, five cases probated on behavior, and that prisoners spent a total of 41 days in

jail during the quarter. The report shows \$337.20 in fines collected from cases in justice courts and \$981.64 colected in the county court.

e sheriff's department in-es Deputy Jim Erwin, to n the sheriff pave credit for that has been accomplished, milton Herald-News. The

as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made

from Gustine upon acquisition of ammunition and evacuating the soon as he gets caught up in his the theatre property, have no def-inite plans for the future, they say. inite plans for the future, they say. inite plans for the future, they say. and for the present are remaining three Clusters, the Air Medal with here in one of the Russell apartments. On Page 8 will be found duct Medal. His wife, Mrs Frankie a message from them thanking the Lee Widman, lives at 1021 So Ad-

ing their residence here, along with a salutatory message from the HOME-TOWN PRO RELEASE

Magnolia Presents Southwest Challenge In Free Film Here

newcomers.

The Magnolia Petroleum Co. through its local agent. H. N. Wolfe, will present "Southwest for training as a radio operator-Challenge", feature length motion picture, in Hico next Thursday night, April 12, in the auditorium at the Hico High School.

This picture is produced entirely crew of the Army Air Forces. on farms, ranches and plantations of the five Southwestern States. The production deals in frank terms with the future of our agriculture in this area. Attendants graduated from Hico High School get off long enough to visit home. will witness how the correct meth- in 1938, and later attended Howard but the railroads were very un- Dear Mr. Holford: ods and modern machines.produce Payne College at Brownwood. On cooperative, and the high water results. Farmers and their families and friends are cordially invited inducted into the Army Air Forces won't get to stay as long as he in Texas, as they say? You'd never to attend. It is all free, nothing at Dallas, Texas, later training and had hoped. From Fort Worth know it out here. to sell, Mr. Wolfe says. Besides serving at Waco Army Air Field Walter convoyed a very personable I guess you know by now that there will be several valuable and at Laughlin Field. Del Rio, blonde young lady down to Hico. H. L. is here. I see him every few prizes for farmers. For more details, see display ad

JUNIORS TO PRESENT "HER EMERGENCY HUSBAND" AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

The Junior Class of Hico High School will present their class play, "Her Emergency Husband". from some air base near London, tonight (Friday, April 6) in the

invited to attend. The time is 8:30 Admission prices are nominal. See the Mirror for further details.

ALL-DAY SINGING AT CARLTON NEXT SUNDAY

J. W. Jordan requests the an- guy, if his present assignment nouncement this week that there goes through. will be an all-day singing at the mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ram-Carlton Baptist Church Sunday, age of "Peaceful Black Stump April 8.

number of other good singers will cisco during the Big Three Peace

be present. Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to come spend the day and join in the singing. "Come and bring someone with you," Mr. Jordan said. Description of the president around. Description of the president around. Jordan said. Description of the president aro

five Clusters, and the Good Conmany friends they have made dur. ams St., Fort Worth. - + --BRINGS NEWS OF FORMER N-R EMPLOYEE'S TRANSFER

Falls, South Dakota. - Cpl. Roline A. Forgq, son of Mrs. George B Golightly of Hamilton, has been assigned to the AAF Training Com-

mand Radio School at the Sloux Falls Air Field, Sioux Falls, S. D., mechanic. Upon completion of a NICE CHAP LIKE WALTER 26-week course, he will be fully

her of a highly skilled bomber since his return from overseas duty was an employee of the Hico News saved up his short leaves, he said,

Review, Hico, Texas. He was and put them together so he could the 30th of October. 1943 he was such a hindrance to travel that he

F/O COLLIN SELLMAN GETS DISTIGUISHED FLYING CROSS

man recently reported by V-Mail where he's been training since last Thursday from Menlo Park, whether I will or not. auditorium of the high school January 1 with his squadron on California, after a visit with her B-24 Liberators, to his parents, son, Pfc. Myrle G. Ash, who is a The people of Hico and sur- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sellman, as rounding communities are cordially follows: "Celebrated W. C. Jr.'s birthday, March 21st, by flying my turned to the States after being

first lead mission in combat, really a lulu. Because of it the Colonel recommended me for the D. F. C." -- + ---Lt. Jimmie Ramage is a lucky

His father and soon.

Valley" have been advised that the

"THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR" - ESPECIALLY A

Walter Ramey, Seaman First in Philippine waters. You're weltrained to take his place as a mem- Class stationed at Norfolk, Va. come, Mate. Come again .- ED. in the Atlantic, came in Tuesday SPRING IN TEXAS HAS BEEN

Newspaper work was Corporal night for a visit with his mother. BEAUTIFUL (THEY TELL US) Forgy's civilian calling, when he Mrs. Bettie Ramey, and family. He BUT IT'S AWFULLY WET

Well, how is Spring Time back Texas, being stationed at the latter which is also her home town. Mar-place until his new assignment last gie Welborn came along to show 10th of April.

on Page 2 of this issue of the NR. month. His wife, Roberta, is in Hice around and visit their mutual friends. "There's something about ago. It is the southwest Pacific, has won a field promotion from staff sera sailor." says Margie, whose twin brothers, Owen and Cohen, overseas a couple of weeks ago. I

are naval radiomen serving with guess that's where I'll end up in the Armed Guard on a merchant a little while. I hope this war will be over soon Flight Officer Tom Collin Sell- vessel in the Atlantic. so we can all come home. I hope

- + --Mrs. Eva Mae Ash returned home the Big Three. I don't know

That's about all for now patient in Dibble General Hospital there. Myrle was recently re-(Billy Gerald McKenzie, S 1/c)

seriously wounded in France on

better spirits when she left. He hopes to be transferred to Texas

Dear Mr. Holford:

I hadn't had my paper sent to The Shiloh Singing Convention young transportation specialist is training at Pensacola, Florida, last takes so long for me to get it. I plans to meet with them and a scheduled for duty in San Fran- month and received his wings and guess you had better send it to

than four years. new New York outfit you bought her for Easter - bets are ten to Your dad came in the office the while fighting in Germany. Two of these letters printed and sent so dumb as to bill your mother's other in Southern Belgium after and Paul Neel were appointed to

mother for a want ad after telling 16 months of separation. the faithful correspondent that the The importance of the work done the war. charges were on the house. Then with a little checking up, it was on behalf of our men in enemy learned that you and your brother, hands by War Prisoners Aid, the view for \$8.50 for printing stamped Geoffrey, were still gold-bricking great National War Fund agency

didnt recognize your old cruiser they give to their county war since it was having its face lifted, chests, was vividly brought out re-Will also told us that Mrs. Rogers' cently by Wick Fowler, Dallas

Deputy Sheriff Doris L. White of

the TEXAN'S SHARE

By UNITED WAR CHEST OF

TEXAS

County by the following War

Chest Officers:

Dr. A. J. Koen

G. W. Barkley

Mrs. Alma Yates

Represented in Hamilton

inthe

Chairman

Publicity

Treasurer

brother, T/Sgt. Doss G. Nelms, News war correspondent just back is back with an ordnance outfit in from the European front. Germany, after having visited Eng-| "Only the packages the prisoner land, France. Belgium, and Lux- get from home enable them to stand embourg. Cox'n John H. Albright up under the rigors and tedium of is with amphibious forces in the life in enemy prisoner-of-war Philippines area. And your young camps," Fowler declared.

War Prisoners Aid provides athelectrician's mate of a brother. Marshall, is on a repair ship, also dread "barb wire sickness" which number for City Treasurer. in past wars has sent home mental

Fleet Records Office San Francisco, Calif. enemy hands. . . . March 27, 1945

received a battlefield commission cumbents, J. C. Prater with 31 and as Second Lieutenant in the Phil- Webb McEver with 22. ippines. John C. Graves, Sulphur Springs, with the Ninth Air Force elected last year for a two-year France, has been promoted to term, along with the holdover al-Major. Thomas Stevenson, Mer- dermen consisting of John Lackey, tens, serving with a medical unit Roy French and J. W. Parsons.

And Capt. William Dillard, Grand tomarily has occurred on Monday Saline, flying as a Mustang pilot night of the next week following in Italy, chalked up his fifth vic- the city election. tory recently when he shot dowr to be here for the Conference of a German jet-propelled plane in a HICO SENIORS ANNOUNCE

1400-mile round trip to an oil DATE OF CLASS PLAY plant south of Berlin.

Capt. Edward D. Maner of Hillsboro, who has been flying the China - Assam route over the hump" of the Himalayas has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Loose", and it promises to uphold Cross.

But in the air or on the ground. Texans continue to garner an enviable multitude of medals for bravery. Capt. Walter E. Green

Ennis, now recovering from wounds at O'Reilly General Hos-Ensign Sam Abel, who finished my new address, for I figured I pital. Springfield, Mo., has received wouldn't be here very long, but it the second Oak Leaf Cluster for his Silver Star. That means the month and received his wings and guess you had better send it to equivalent of three Silver Stars. the Terrys moved their ice service of the service of the

Pvts. Harrel and G. W. McCurdy discuss the letter with them, in secure one of the small Veterans' Hospitals which will be built after

A bill from the Hico News Remeeting notice cards was ordered around Gotham and apparently to which Texans contribute when paid. There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:50 p. m.

Attorney, Treasurer **Re-Elected Tuesday: Two New Aldermen**

Voting was light in Tuesday's city election, with two unopposed letic and recreational equipment, candidates being re-elected to sucstudy courses, books, games and ceed themselves. E. H. Persons many other supplies designed to received 64 votes for City Attorney sustain morale and stave off the and Mrs. J. D. Currie a similar

Four names appeared on the baland physical wrecks. It is the only lot for aldermen, with two places agency concerned with the spiritual to be filled. J. W. Autrey, in and moral welfare of our men in charge of the election held at City Hall, reported that Geo. Stringer with 41 votes and Bill Leeth with Sgt. Johnnie Anderson, Bells, has 33 were high over the present in-

J. C. Barrow, mayor, was re-

The News Review has not been advised as to the time set for canvassing the vote and installing the new officers, but this cus-

The Senior Class of Hico High School is announcing the date of their class play. On Friday, April 27. the annual event will be observed.

The name of the play is "Footthe tradition of impressive Senior. plays. Further information will follow at a later time

MOVED TO NEW QUARTERS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Tiner moved their fruit stand and food market. last week to the location south of Barnes & McCullough, from which

December 12, 1944. Mrs. Ash said WE WORK PRETTY HARD that while she was there Myrle AT HOME, BUT THEY AIN'T gained 16 pounds and was in much BEEN SHOOTIN' AT US YET Somewhere in Marianas March 26, 1945

Sincerely,

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FRIDAT, APRIL 6, 1945.

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From Bullets to Bulletins WORLD NEWS The little French boy can't read English, but he joins the infant ren of the 7th army, as they read their bulletin board for latest m t what the other American armies are doing all over the wei me headline tells of B-29s having smashed at Tokyo.



We have had heavy rainfall since planted 1939.

Monday afternoon when a message when just a small boy was a memcame for Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brum- class. We can only look back to mitt from Grand Prairie stating those days gone by, and the many that their grandson, Russell Lee snapshots we have of the class, Anderson, who had been reported when he was with us, and say, "Not missing in action since last No- our will, but Thine, be done." Our

vember 1st, was now officially hearts go out in deepest sympathy listed as dead. Russell Lee is the to his dear parents and sister and only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. other relatives in these sad hours (Reuben) Anderson, formerly of of grief. May we all look forward



Your tires get older day by day-and there is little immediate prospect of new ones on the market. That's why we advise you to have your tires recapped by experts right now for full spring and summer mileage service. NO CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

to being reunited in a world free from wars, sadness, and sorrow. Mrs. Edd Allison came near be ing seriously injured last Monday when she accidentally tripped and She re-injured an ankle that fell. broken several years ago, was while in Houston visiting her son No bones were broken in the fall Monday, but as she had never fully recovered from the first injury, she has been suffering considerably from the weak ankle. We hope she will soon be much improved again Paul Hutton carried the house-

hold goods of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Strickland to Carlsbad, New Mex., last week. Mrs. Strickland's father, Jack Miller, accompanied him and will visit there with his daughter and family and a son, Ray (Lefty) Miller and family for a few days. Mrs. Strickland is the former Miss Flora Miller, She has been visiting her parents here for several days, since the arrival of a little daughter at a hospital at Grand Prairie about a month ago. Pvt, and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers spent last Sunday visiting in the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers of Lanham. They reported his father had a serious heart attack last week.

Elzje Lee (Rab) Parks went to Dallas last Friday for his prenduction physical.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. O. Richardson, were in Meridian Wednesday of last week to meet their

this place, but now of Grand daughter and sister, Mrs. D. E. Prairie, Texas, where they moved Allison and children, Darell and ome time ago, to aid in war plant Ruby Jean of Houston, who came work. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and up by train for a few days' visit with her parents and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison, and are employed there. Russell Lee other relatives. They returned to our last writing. Quite a bit of attended the Fairy school and fin-the land that was dry enough was ished high school in the spring of Monday was a beautiful spring

Our community was saddened Church of Christ at this place, and enjoyed a picnic in the Parks "640" pasture. They had planned to go on the picnic last Friday, but postponed the occasion due to inclement weather

> Due to the rain last Thursday we were unable to have the cemetery working. However, many family lots have been worked. which adds greatly to the appear ance of the cemetery. Also con crete curbs have recently been erected at Mrs. Emma Lackey's

and also Mrs. Will family Lackey of Dallas has had a new concrete curb erected at her familv lot. We did not learn who did the work, but it is a nice piece of work. New monuments have been erected recently at the graves of Mrs Lannie (Mullins) Harp, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd (double monument), and Mr. Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago an

little daughter. Sherry Dell, and Miss Peggy Allison of Waco were here Sunday night for a short visi with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr and family of Hico visited Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison and family.

FOR RESULTS!

Keep Worms Out

WORM LIQUID

60c & 80c cwt



Millerville

- By -Chas. W. Giesecke

The cold wave that hit here last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caulder and

He reports a flood in that section

D. L. was to begin a meeting Sat-

Mrs. Oran Columbus and daugh-

ter of Fairy spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J

urday night.

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luesday night made fires feel

good, and gardens sick.

By ELLIOTT PINE

Leading football coaches have been employing movies of games to improve individual playing for more than 10 years. Jesse Yarbor-ough, coach at Miami, Fla., high school, thinks that "movies have raised the caliber of high school play to where it is superior to the college game of 15 years ago." The principal improvement is in blocking-players can see their op portunities and mistakes when the picture is run in slow motion. Frank Thomas of Alabama shows the film several times, rerunning it for the special benefit of the ends,

tackles and guards, and pointing out the good and bad moves of each. Chick Meehan, coach at New York U., is said to have been He reports a flood in that section the first to experiment with movies Saturday night.

in football as an aid to coaching. Babe Herman, former big league outfielder and lately a coach for the Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem spent Sunday afternoon with their son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Hollywood Stars, has decided to retire from baseball after 23 years in the game. He is going to con-centrate on raising turkeys on his farm near Sunland, Calif. Her-man has played with the Cincinnati Reds, the Chicago Cubs, and the Pittsburgh Pirstes ... his batting average for 11 years in major leagues was .325 ... now, at 61, he says he has had enough of baseball. Walking a mile by ordinary stepping takes from 12 to 15 minutes for a good athlete ... the "heel and toe" specialists can cover the same distance in 6 minutes, 30 seconds, or about twe-thirds as fast as the speed of the best mile runners. Hollywood Stars, has decided to and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke, and their grandson, Ronda. Earl Shaffer was in our community a few days ago. Mrs. H. J. Howerton has been on the sick list several days. At present she is doing some better. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hukel of Stamford spent Friday night with Eara and Myrl Norrod. They were on their way to Handley, where

the best mile runners.

Mrs. C. B. Miller's mother from A new record has been set in A new record has been set in long distance swimming by Angel Viera, Argentinian athlete, who paddled across the estuary of the La Plata river in 22 hours and 16 minutes. This is 32 minutes less than the previous mark. The river is 24 miles broad at the point & crossing

Manual laborers are so scarce around French Lick, Ind., where the Chicago Cubs are training, that Charlie Grimm, manager, has offered his services to the grounds-keeper if necessary. He has also intimated that Coach Red Smith and trainer Andy Lotshaw can do a and trainer Andy Lotshaw can do a day's work with a shovel or a rake if they are wanted. The diamond has been covered with the flood waters of the Lost river. All of Bing Crosby's horses are not also rans ... his Argentine stal-lion, Ligaroti, ran a match race with the famous Kentucky Derby win-

the famous Kentucky Derby win-ner, Seabiscuit, at Del Mar . . .

stakes were \$25,000 ... unfor-tunately for Bing, his jockey was TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS set down for rough riding ... many spectators think Ligaroti should have been named winner, nevertheless.



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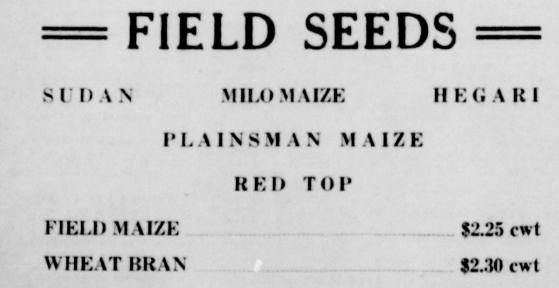


also their daughter. Miss Thelma. He was a member of the Pupils of the Fairy school day.

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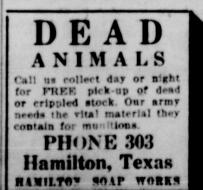
The St. Louis Browns, who came within a squeak of winning the last series, have a new center fielder-the one-armed wonder of the South-ern association, Petey Gray. His Growing Chickens and Turkeys astonishing speed in handling the ball has put him in the front ranks of lawn patrollers . . . he batted around .300 last season, too. Al-RED ★ STAR though he has not the power of a two-armed man, he drove out a 350foot home run last year.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the pole vaulter, holds one of the most unusual records in sports ... he is the only man ever to clear the bar at 15 feet, and he made 42 such leaps in meets held in the 44 months between April 13, 1940, and July 17, 1943.

Billiards were introduced into the United States in 1565 by a Spanish family who settled at St. Augustine, Fla., oldest town in the country ... a century later English colonists brought the game with them, and it has been rolling along, with ups and downs in popularity ever since.

There are three golf grips that There are three golf grips that have won championships, according to Frank True. They are the two-handed or baseball grip, in which the hands are neither overlapping nor interlocked; the overlapping or Vardon grip, made famous by Har-ry Vardon; the interlocking grip, with the little finger of the right hand locked with the index finger of the left hand. The baseball grip is the most popular with profession-als.

Since horse racing is now banned. Since herse racing is now banned, this year's two-year-olds may not get a chance at real competitive run-ning until they become three-year-olds... whether this slower devel-opment will do them any good is a matter of controversy among train-ers. A new world record for chess playing was set by Miguel Najdorf on October 10, 1943, at Rosario, Ar-gentina. Playing 80 games simulon October 10, 1983, at Rosario, Ar-gentina. Playing 80 games simul-taneously, the Polish champion won 36 of the 40 games. . . there were two experts at each board, working together . . . and to top it all, Naj-dorf was blindfolded! The play required 17 hours and 35 minute





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HERE'S WHAT TO DO ON FRIDAY, APRIL 6

Those lively Juniors are prom ing everyone plenty of fun on the ening of Friday, April 6. That the date of their play, "Her Emsency Husband."

Things really start popping when oung couple decide to get a dice and each invites friends to ie over their home. The plot ckens when other lovers enter picture and even a wild man es to pay his respects. The racters are forever getting exd and confused and what funny ults occur! To add finishing ches to a super-dooper play is it of "colored" comedy. A bit?

ar readers, the Juniors are goto give us not one, not two. three Negroes.

hy not be on hand when the its fade and the curtain rises exactly 8:30? The Juniors have werked hard and are expecting speople and student body to

out in large numbers. Prices e 35c for adults and 25c for children. High School students -- it's blow to their pride but a help to their pocketbooks - for this once will be classified as children.

See the Junior Play

BASKETBALL GIRLS ORDER **JACKETS**

about the shortage.

actress.

On April 2. the basketball girls of the H. H. S. team of 1945 ordered jackets from W. A. Holt Company. The girls were measured during the second period in Mr. Lincoln's office.

Girls receiving basketball jack-ets are Margaret Allen. Ada Lee Grimes, Willa Dean Hancock. Louise Hyles, Marinell Jones. view "Little Bo." Margie Nell Land. Betty McLarty. Mildred Rellihan. Carrie Tolliver, and Mildred Trammell.

The jackets will be blue gabardine trimmed in red leather. They will be fitted with elastic in the red felt against a background of eat. They will arrive some time in the summer.

Clovis Grant will also receive a the boys' team of '45.

> - See the Junior Play F. F. A. NEWS

The National Defense Shop being moved to the vacant building just north of Ratliff's Market and Grocery, due to the fact that the building which has been occupied warehouse, has been sold to a man from Hamilton and will be used for wool storage. The same shop program will be followed in the new location as in the past. The boys have been busy lately vaccinating, dehorning, and brand-ing cattle. They enjoy doing this kind of work as well as gaining the experience. On March 24 the chapter purchased fifty baby chicks which will be used for the Parent and Son Banquet this spring. The hogs we are now fattening will be ready for market by the close of school. The profit from these hogs should increase the funds in our treasury. We also have a registered Duroc sow, of which we are very proud. The two boys having the highest averages in their work will be awarded prizes by the Chamber of Commerce. Naturally we are all wondering who will win the prizes this year. -Bobby McLarty.

Airborne Troops Honored by Ike

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, left, Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, center, and Lt. Gen. Lewis R. Brereton are shown saluting during the review of the famous 101st airborne division in France. Following the review, General Eisenhower presented the division with a presidential citation for "extraordinary heroism and gallantry in defense of the

ter was promptly written inquiring movie of the year goes to "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo."

souvenir memory books. We were Carrie Tolliver. very proud of our invitations, but - See the Junior Play it makes us feel a little sad to know that this will be our last

year at dear "ole" H. H. S. See the Junior Play -WHO'S WHO IN THE

JUNIOR CLASS Leroy Bobo is five feet, eleven mentioned something about Billy and one-half inches tall, and and his rabbits in a "Lost and

weighs one hundred and sixty-five Found" column, but not being enpounds. He has dark brown hair tirely informed on the subject, erwhich is wavy, and brown eyes rors were made. For instance which are twinkling. Pecan pie Angora is spelled with a capital waist. The letter "H" will be in is Leroy's idea of what's good to "A": and junior rabbits, as Billy The sport he likes best is calls the tiny, new-born things, white felt, and letter stripes will football. He was a member of the are not worth \$10, as we stated. be in white across the bar of the football team of 1944 and held the Mucho sorry, William, but haven't position of right tackle. His fa- we made up for our mistakes with vorite subject is Algebra. (Has this free advertising? If to have he heard that problem about the a rabbit wool (could be fur) scarf jacket for outstanding playing on monkey and the monkey's mother?) has always been your secret am-Leroy likes Wallace Beery for an bition, Billy Jackson is the fellow actor and Greer Garson for an to see. He knows all there is to His vote for the best know concerning those aristocrats

key communications center of Bastogne.

The package also contained en-graved calling cards and several down the hall is none other than

visitors. WAR BONDS

GOOD INVESTMENT

Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

rise program here last Sunday. las spent the week end here with It's sad to relate but, while we're Everyone enjoyed the service very relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and Sunday and Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Dowdy of Betty.

here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson claimed he was starving to death. and children of Putnam have been

Mrs. Glen Lee and children, Mrs. wasn't getting enough to eat - but Cecil Mayfield and children, and Mrs. George Lee of Fort Worth have been visiting relatives here

Mr. I. B. Havens, who works at

George Lee, Cecil Mayfield, and lines which are the newest addi- Glen Lee of Fort Worth spent the mother, Mrs. I. B. Havens. Lieu Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head and little daughter, Mrs. R. W. Sher-

> singing at Hico Sunday. Mrs. Homer Lee is visiting relatives at Houston. She will also

training there

Mrs. I. B. Havens received a telson, Captain Jake Havens, who had arrived in Florida from overseas

week end here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and little daughter of Fort Worth visited

relatives here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Burette Stanford A large crowd attended the sun- and little daughter, Sonja, of Dal

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. T. M. Lee and daughters, Eunice and Nola, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and children daughter, Hester, were supper of Fort Worth, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., of Dublin, and Mr. Homer Lee and daughter

Lt. and Mrs. Ben D. Cooke of Pampa, Mrs. Rupert Phillips and children of Longview are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe

Wilma Louise Harvey, who spent last week at Fort Worth with relatives, returned home Saturday. Mrs. Beulah Locke of Alexander City, Ala., and Mrs. Ruel Locke

of De Leon were guests in the home of G. H. Golightly Tuesday Lt. Tull Havens, who has been stationed at Hondo Air Field, spent

Monday night in the home of his tenant Havens was on his way to Lincoln, Nebraska, where he will be stationed.

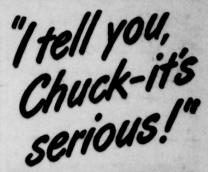
> Guests in the home of Mrs. H. K. Self Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Dow Self and children of Carlton Pfc. H. L. Self of Mineral Wells and Mrs. Self of Stephenville, and A/C Melvin Self of San Antonio Melvin will be here several days as he is on furlough.

Mrs. W. E. Alexander Jr. and



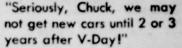


son, Lynn Paul, of Kerrville are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander.



PAGE THRED







"It's had me worried. After all, I need my car and have to make it last! So here's what I did . . . "



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of the hare family, the Angoras However, we wonder if he knows why Eb Porter says the rabbit's nose is shiny. That's another story. though, mate; come around some other time.

on a discussion of animals, the much. last chapter in the history of Zeke

must now be told. A group of children attended church at Hico. his fondest admirers discovered his cage empty on one of their frequent inspections. Alas! Zeke the Snake was nowhere to be found. guests in the home of John Go-Broken-hearted, they searched for lightly and family Monday night. him: tear-stained, they found him not. Later, the bitter truth was Fort Worth spent the week end

revealed: Zeke had been released by a few real zoologists who The mascot of the science lab is visiting in the home of Mrs. Lewis no more. He was returned to his Roberson and other relatives. native environment because he we hadn't noticed him losing any

weight, had you? . . Time's a-wasting. Grab a rac-

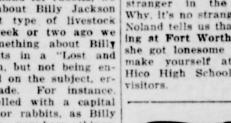
quet and a couple of balls; tennis Fort Worth, spent the week end weather is in the air. The courts here with his wife. look inviting with the bright red tion, compliments of Jack Neel and week end here with relatives. Don Griffitts. Students who are not tennis addicts find the baseball diamond an enjoyable place. rard and daughter. Mary, attended And just as a warning, here is a

little secret: Some golf hounds are rumored to be dusting off their sticks and shining up the golf return by San Antonio and visit balls they were lucky enough to her son, Sgt. Bruce Lee, who is swipe from somewhere.

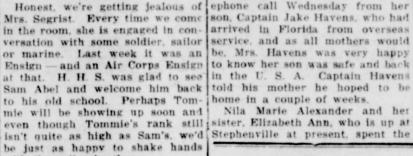
Ensign - and an Air Corps Ensign to know her son was safe and back at that. H. H. S. was glad to see in the U. S. A. Captain Havens Sam Abel and welcome him back told his mother he hoped to be

Nila Marie Alexander and her

REFLECETIONS Now that Easter is gone and with it the demand for rabbits, we can tell all about Billy Jackson This week we are going to inter- and his latest type of livestock venture. A week or two ago we







with the sailor brother. Meantime. let's see who is this stranger in the English room Why, it's no stranger at all. Louise Noland tells us that she quit working at Fort Worth simply because she got lonesome for Hico. Well. make yourself at home, "Eire." Hico High School loves to have

for several days.

See the Junior Play --SENIOR NEWS

A 'phone call last Thursday morning told the Seniors of the arrival of our invitations. At noon Mrs. Pinson and several of the Seniors went to the depot to get the package. Upon their arrival we learned with much disappointment that we would have to walt until the sixth period to open the box so that the order could be checked. After counting and recounting we discovered that we were minus ten invitations. A lec-



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In 1942, when all automobile manufacturers stopped making cars, there was a sizable stockpile of new cars still held by distributors and dealers. The sale of those cars was frozen-and since then they have been handed out with the greatest care, only going to people with exceptionally high priorities.

But in spite of the way they were guarded, there are only 10,000 of these cars left today. To make them last as long as possible, the requirements necessary to get one have been tightened even more. Until now there were 26 classifications of people able to buy them. But from now on, there will only he eight such classifications.

If you want a new (1942) can you must be: a government employee engaged in such an occupation as fire-fighting or crime de tection; a physician; a public health nurse; a minister; a mem ber of the armed services who needs a car for official business; a taxicab owner; owner of a car rental business engaged exclusively in renting cars for essential purposes.

And if you are a member of one of these groups, there are still help me to have a better garden? service stations. many detailed requirements which Of course there are plenty of good



Spots and stains are always with us. We never know where or when they will strike and it's an essential part of good housekeeping to know how to remove them and to be prepared to remove them promptly.

Successful stain removal depends on determining the type of stain and the type of fabric and using the remedy that will have the least effect on the fabric involved, and treating the stain immediately.

If the fabric is not affected by wa-ter use the first-aid treatment. This is clear cold water and many a stain will respond if sponged AT ONCE.

Even stains that are appar-Even stains that are appar-ently "set" should be sponged with cold water before using any stain removal agent. Avoid using hot water until other methods have been tried be-cause it will set many stains. Work rapidly when using chemi-cals to offset damaging effects on materials and colors.

materials and colors. Your stain removal equipment should include an absorbent, a solvent, a bleach, household ammonia and denatured or wood alcohol and

the necessary utensils. The absorbents, such as french

chalk, fuller's earth, and the like, are most effective on fresh stains and will not harm the fibers of any material. They are most satisfac-tory to use on light colors but are very difficult to use on dark colors very difficult to use on dark colors since it is almost impossible to brush them completely off dark col-ored subrise. Spread a layer of ab-sorbent on stained article which has been laid on a flat surface. Move absorbent lightly over stain. When gummy, shake or brush off lightly. Repeat until most of stain has dis-appeared. Brush off absorbent and spread a fresh layer over stain Leave several hours or overnight and then brush out completely.

When stains are of solid fats which must be melted before ab-sorption, spread absorbent on stain. Then put several thicknesses of brown paper or paper toweling over absorbent and press with a warm iron. Brush off absorbent and proceed as usual.

Carbon tetrachloride is a good solvent and will not harm fab-rics. To use a solvent, put the stain on a thick pad of cheese-cloth with the right side of the material against the pad. Sponge the stain with a cloth moistened with solvent using light brank-ing motions and spreading the moisture unevenly out from the spot to avoid heaving a ring.

The bleaches, such as bottled chlorine, hydrogen peroxide, oxalic acid and potassium permanganate all have various actions on fabrics and colors and should be used with a medicine dropper or a glass rod. The fabric must be thoroughly

BEFORE you order your garden seeds look over the catalogues very carefully and ask yourself two questions: Which is the most reliable catalogue and which will



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Tokyo Rose'

250,000 Drivers In **Texas Violating the** Law Unwittingly

N.V.N.S.

AUSTIN, April 3 .- Approximatey 250,000 persons driving motor vehicles in Texas do not have valid operators' licenses. Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety said today.

This isn't a deliberate, wholesale iolation of the law, Garrison observed. It's simply the result of drivers failing to observe the expiration dates of their licenses. J. B. Draper, chief of the

Drivers License Division, reported that sporadic renewals create a difficult labor situation in that division, and urged motorists to check the date stamped on their licenses. Ordinary operators' licenses expire two years from date of issue; chauffeurs' licenses and commercial operators' licenses,

ne year from date of issue. Application blanks are available at Drivers License and Highway Patrol offices, courthouses, and some city halls, fire stations, and

April 10th Last Day To Sign Cotton Crop Insurance Blanks

CHADIN-

E. C. Gainous, administrative officer of the AAA, says that every farmer who intends to plant cotton in 1945 should make a special effort to contact his AAA office and let the personnel explain the Cotton Crop Insurance to him.

He says it is surprising to most farmers how cheap the premium rate is on Federal Crop Insurance, according to the amount of money

they will be paid if loss occurs. He says that we have very few cotton farms in Hamilton County that will cost over 8 lbs. per acre for 75 per cent coverage, and only a few farms that would have to pay over 4 lbs. per acre for 50 per cent insurance, and as low as 2 lbs. per acre

Mr. Gainous says that he believes so per cent of the cotton farmers Hamilton County would sign in applications for crop insurance before April 10, 1945 if they would only take time to have this insurance explained to them in dollars and cents. He urges every cotton

before the closing date, April 10th.

Mrs. Noel Spaulding entertained

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you must meet to get a new car However, you can still buy a 1942 used car if your ration board will agree that you need it for easen tial use-that is you can buy one if you can find it.

DESTRUCTION

You often hear people say -- "If there is another war it will destroy humanity.

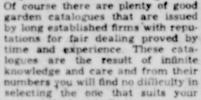
But after analyzing the extent of destruction in Europe resulting from the present war, we wondet if those predictions are not over optimistic. We wonder if a sizable proportion, at least, of humanity won't be considered utterly de stroyed because of the present We do not refer only to the millions who have been killed, but | to the acres of farm lands that the more plants, seeds, accessories have been made useless, the thousands of villages which have been wined out, and the mililions and millions of people who are being direct help, dozens of actual plantpermanently disabled by starvation and disease.

It will take superhuman effort to restore these people and places to a life which resembles civilization as we know it. While this restoration is being attempted, it would seem quite possible that the inhabitants of many sections of Europe will become barbaric in their frantic search for adequate food, housing and other essentials.

nations being able to cope with the e-sential. Most catalogues are situation. But the world has never had to face such a dilemma before. Part of humanity has been destroyed already and it is going to of each plant are grouped together take a miracle put it back to- and carefully indicated. Go over gether again.



shows Neil Sheridan meat packing e San Francisco Seals' ridan, has been traded w York Glants for seven



wn particular needs. First of all you use a garden

catalogue as a shopping list. Here the completeness of the information offered you is a distinct help. There are many things to plan, to look for and to understand before you buy. So study all the good catalogues that come your way, use their facts intelligently, compare them and heed the good points of each.

good catalogue ante as a man ual of garden planning, too. A good plan is of enormous importance and the more inclusive the catalogueand tools it offers-the more it will assist in that vital job. In well compiled catalogues you'll find, as ing arrangements, keyed and illustrated. As indirect help you'll find

clear. concise descriptions of the vegetab'rs and flowers and plants that the dealer has painstakingly ade good enough to make his business worth while.

Your catalogue enables you to know your plants, from it you should out all that you possibly can about each variety before you sow a seed or set a plant. After the broad plan comes the detailed se-We have great faith in the Allied lection, and here a good catalogue is divided and arranged as to make this checking easy. All have an alphabetical basis and different types all varieties listed against each oth-

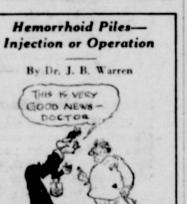
er, compare the points of difference and then do your selecting. As a guide to improved varieties

your catalogue will prove invaluable Be always on the alert for such phrases as "rust resistant." "wilt resistant," "blight resistant," "hardier" and the like. They are evidences of progress in plant breeding and marks of extra value in plants. Furthermore, most catalogues give you "cultural" hints in descrit ing their offerings. Some go still farther and instead of giving facts about the care of all plants under a family heading or a varietal group, they break down the fine points of each variety or mb-variety where points of difference are important.

W. G. Troutt of Fort Worth. special representative of Burrus Feed Mills, was in Hico Tuesday n nusiness.

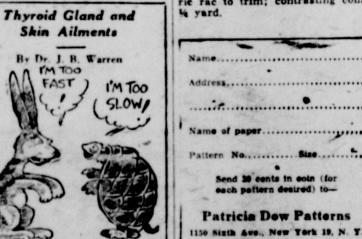
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stroud of Hamilton were in Hico Tuesday afternoon





Hemorrhoids (piles) cause ain and distress but many in lividuals avoid consulting their physician as they think operation is the only cure.

If they would consult their physician it would be found that at least half of these hemorrhoids could be cured by injections-no operation, no anaes-thetic, no hospital stay. Hemorrhoids well up inside bowel can usually be injected. Hemorrhoids down low, or that come out, require operation.



In about half the cases of chronic skin ailments such as acne psoriasis, eczema and others, it has been found that the thyroid giand worked too rapidly or too

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be purely coincidental, but why does our State Treasury Department announce a sharp increase in liquor revenue for March 1945 over March 1944? H'mm, I wonder Well, now it will do all right. One good deep "swig" and a penny will feel like a ten-dollar gold piece I do not know, of course, how you folks feel about it, but I appreciate Governor Stevenson's warning to the Legislature against such extravagance. It may have come just in the nick of time, too, for with all this talk going around about our Merchants keeping one arm reaching under the counter all the time, it isn't very likely that our Legislators would have overlooked the opportunity to appropriate several million dollars for the re-



HICO, TEXAS

lief of "one-arm merchants." By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

RIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945.

Personals.

of Hamilton

Clifton.

mills.

lectomy.

Mrs. K. P. Thomas.

Visitors in the local office of

Community Public Service Com-

pany this week were R. A. Mc-

Mahan of Fort Worth and Cecil P.

Dr. W. C. Sellman Jr., associated

with the Medical Arts Hospital at

Dallas, Texas, returned Tuesday to

Mrs. Arlon Poteet and daughter.

of Fort Worth spent the Easter

ters, Mrs. R. E. Bass of Hico: Mrs.

John Aiton. Denison, and Mrs. O. W. Wren Sr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. David C. Sevier returned

to Brownwood Tuesday after hav-

ing spent a two weeks' vacation

Mrs. Sallie Purdom was a visitor Gles Rose Monday.

Earl Elkins of Dallas was visitg in Hico last week end.

Jimmie North, representing the Visitors in the home of Mr. and molia Grain Co. of Dallas, was Mrs. Cecil Segrist Tuesday were Hico Tuesday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munden of Brownwood and Mrs. Bessle Camp

Mrs. Yetta Goolsby of San Anto visited here Monday with her cents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Kenneth Wolfe spent the holidays in Clifton with tomas Ray Coston.

Carolyn Holford of Austin spent ne Easter holidays here with her

Mrs. Lawrence Lane, the Hico his duties after having spent a week end for a visit with relatives. handle the floral arrangements week with his parents, Mr. and He is employed in defense work at SUNDAY SCHOOL REVIVAL Texas Steel Mills, making shells. Beginning April 15 and run

Rev. O. D. Carpenter, pastor of wival with the Melwood Baptist

Miss Carolyn Myers of Granbury out the Easter holidays visiting the home of Miss Frances An- Norma Jean, and Mrs. Nell Upham

holidays here in the homes of Mr. Mrs. George Jones spent Thursand Mrs. John Haines and Mr. and ay in Stephenville with her Mrs. Ollie Davis. rother-in-law, Frank Jones, who ill in the Stephenville Hospital.

Misses Locille and Loraine Sespent the Easter holidays end in East Texas, where Mr. Mcwith their mother. Mrs. Sue cullough had business with lumber egrist.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson spent e Easter holidays in Austin with E. S. Rhoades were his four daugh. eir daughters, Misses Saralee d Lucy Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and Phillips of Lampasas. aughter. Billy, of Temple spent inday here with his father, J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodgame and Dallas to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lockhart of Cook will be employed with the phenville visited friends in McEver & Sanders Hatchery. until near curfew time Tues night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faris of South amp Hood spent the Easter holi-ays here with Mr. and Mrs. Hurel Williamson and Mrs. R. J. rmer.

Visitors in the home of Miss lena Purcell Wednesday night ere Cpl. and Mrs. R. P. Houser Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. L. Houser of Morgan Mill.

J. W. Richbourg. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Lawrence ane were in Walnut Springs Monay afternoon to attend funeral ervices for Miss Cleo Armstrong.

Mrs. A. Alford, who has been visiting several months in Tahoka, returned to Hico Sunday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Roddy and son, Leighton, who also visited in De Leon before return-ing home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter, Glenna Maude, of Dallas brought Mrs. Russell's mother Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Barnett and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, home last Wed-nesday from Dallas, where she had Sunbeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4: children moved to Rising Star this week where he will be connected been under a doctor's care for sev- p. m. with the ice department of Com-munity Public Service Co. eral weeks. Mr. Russell and Glenna Maude returned home Sun-

day while Mrs. Russell remained for a longer visit.

Preaching, 8:00 p. m.

Wednesday - R. A.'s. 4:15 n.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT TO Miss Wilena Purcell received a

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president her little 7-year-old great-niece, Annette Parks, had died suddenly of Howard Payne College, Brown- at the next regular meeting. with a heart attack at her home in wood, is to speak at the Baptist Indiahoma, Okla. Her parents are church next Sunday morning and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parks. The also at the night services. The Coston, division manager, from mother, who is a niece of Miss Pur public is invited to come and hear cell, formerly lived in Hico when this great speaker. Brother O. D. she was Miss Ruth Houser. Carpenter urges the entire mem-

bership to hear this man, as he is Mouth Family.

and says he's staying busy. To

"Enjoy reading the Hico news." Groesbeck, "even though I have he didn't know when he could get been gone so long I do not see the off from the plant again. names of many people I know."

Mrs. Frank Haggard has received trust our people will make their word from her husband that he plans to attend this meeting, which

about a week ago, causing him to have blood poisoning in his foot and leg, but he is better now. Mr. Haggard tells his wife not to worry

"for it takes a lot to kill an old-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough timer like him who will soon comand daughters, Mary Ella and plete 36 years with the Katy Railroad." Norma Frances, spent last week

John Higgins of Camp Hood, who underwent a major operation on Dinner guests Wednesday of March 17 in the camp hospital, is still in a serious condition, ac-

cording to a letter from Mrs. Higgins written to Mrs. Dick Allison She stated that after John started improving, he got up and suffered

a relapse, and is now under an oxygen tent. His many friends in Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook and young son, Ronald Lane Cook, Hico will be hoping for "Irish" moved to Hico this week from an early recovery. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Couch and

daughter, Mrs. Jim Jameson, were called to Stamford last Saturday to be with Mrs. Couch's sister, Mrs Chris Sangster of Aspermont, who was ill in the Stamford hospital.

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. They were accompanied by two A. J. Jordan, and sister, Hester, other sisters, Mrs. Baldwin and and recuperating from a tonsil-Mrs. Bumgarner of Dublin. They all returned home Saturday night and reported Mrs. Sangster to be

A little son, James Lee, was improving. born April 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins Jr., at their home in Clo-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr. vis, New Mexico, according to word and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Randals and little daughter, Barbara, rereceived here by his mother, Mrs. Guy Eakins Sr., and his sister, turned home Wednesday from Fort

Worth after spending the past ten days in the home of their daughter Mrs. Sue Segrist honored her and sister, Mrs. Charles Shelton. daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cecil Se-Both Mr. Randals and Buddy have



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Baptist Church

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

prayer services, 8 p. m.

SPEAK AT BAPTIST CHURCON message last Saturday stating that

Clayton Lambert and family a noted and famed speaker of Texcame down from Fort Worth last as Baptists. . . .

Beginning April 15 and runnin: COVER ILLUSTRATION ON through April 22, the Baptist CURRENT MAGAZINE SHOWS Church is having a revival in Sun-HICOAN'S GRANDDAUGHTERS prove that he meant it, he came in Church is having a revival in Sunsays a note with renewal subscrip- and renewed his subscription sev- day School work. Rev. R. Elmer Hico Baptist Church, is in a tion from J. H. Browder Jr. of eral weeks ahead of time, saying Dunham from Colorado City, Tex.

is to conduct this campaign. Brother Dunham is a great work

follows: had a slight accident to his leg will be conducted each night.

Methodist Church

Church School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "God Is With Us. Young People's Meeting, 8 p. m Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject "The Measure of A Man's Life." You are cordially invited to wor

ship, with us. J. F. ISBELL, Pastor.

Church of Christ

Go to church Sunday Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m Communion, 11:40 a. m. Young People's Class, 8: Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister

First Christian Church Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock.

You need your church and the church needs you. Come worship with us, your presence is greatly needed.

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

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

CLAIRETTE H. D. CLUB MET WITH MBS. G. E. BOLLADAY Floral Display and **Barbecue Feature** The Clairette Home Demonstra-

ion Club met with Mrs. G. E. Hol laday last Friday. The program was a study of Table Service. Mrs. Joe Alexander discussed The Attractive Every-Day Table.

lar session Tuesday evening at the Mrs. G. E. Holladay told some Firemen's Hall, with Mrs. L. J. new tricks in serving foods, and Chaney, Mrs. A. H. Burden, and Mrs. Gertrude McDonald as hostshowed some pictures to illustrate different food arrangements. esses. A delicious plate lunch, Mrs. L. R. Brooks gave the dem

consisting of barbecued wieners, onstration on "Service for Combaked beans, buns, potato salad. pany Dinner.' cookies and Coca-Colas was served

Always have the table attractive to about twenty-five members and the members were advised, for i seems to make the food taste bet-During the business meeting. ter. It also is pleasing to the eye votes were cast for nominees for and makes the meal an enjoyment. officers to serve for the coming Sometimes a person's disposition year, and the election will be held is bad because that person has to look over a group of jars of syrup. Mrs. C. L. Woodward was in pickles, or other foods that should charge of the entertainment for not be left on the table. It takes the evening, and was assisted by very little time to set an attractive Mrs. Camp of Hamilton, Richard table, and it pays in lots of ways. Barnette, Pat Duzan, and Shirley Always arrange the table at Seago. Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mrs. tractively and practice good man-A. H. Burden, Mrs. Gertrude Mcners at the table and you will not Donald and Hester Jordan renbe embarrassed when company dered a skit on "The Crookedcomes or when you dine out.

The club will meet Friday, April REPORTER PRO TEM. 6th, at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. G. Edwards. The agent will give a demonstration on "Starting New Plants."

REPORTER

The cover illustration on the Miss Mary Ellen Haggard has April issue of the Texas Parent-Teacher Magazine, published in been appointed milk and water an-Brother Dunham is a great work- Austin, Texas, carried the picture alyst for T. S. C. W. at Denton, er in this field of service. We of a set of triplets, and the inside according to her mother, Mrs alyst for T. S. C. W. at Denton, description of the picture was as Frank Haggard of Hico. Miss Haggard expects to be graduated from "This captivating trio-Austin's that institution dth the 1945 class

on May 31st. only triplets so far as we knowstopped in their play with their Easter bunnies to pose for this month's cover. The triplets were 14 months old March 11, and are the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilbert. They are Cynthia Rhea (Cindy), Donald Wayne (Rusty). and Linda Kay (Lindy). They have three older sisters and a brother: Nada Jean, who is a student in Austin High School; Juanita, who is in Allan Junior High School; Myra, a pupil in Metz School, and Charles, who attends kindergarten The children are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Gertrude Dillingham. a member of the Congress State Office staff."

The Hico Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club met in regu-

several guests.

jorie Morrison of Hico and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Morrison, and her sister, Mrs. Ella Bullard, still live in Hico.

Mrs. Gilbert is the former Mar-



COTTON GINNING REPORT

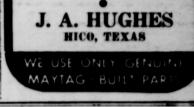
The tabulation of the card re-ports show that there were 4,816 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales, ginned and to be ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1944, as compared with 4,928

bales from the crop of 1943. The above report was submitted for publication by Vada Loveless of Jonesboro, special agent of the census bureau.

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HOR WE HAVE MOVED TO THE

Gulf Building

ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE RAILROAD TRACKS

Church New

Mrs. Fred Leeth and daughters, ner. ere Easter guests in the home of ard Barnette, Mrs. M. A. Cole, Mrs. er parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ardis Cole and daughter Sally. egrist, and with her husband's Mrs. Bessie Camp of Hamilton.

Robert Ogle, who recently pur hased the old McAnelly stone sidence near Jack Branch from W. Wren, has moved his family to it and plans to make improve-ents as soon, as conditions will

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Jones and wo children moved to Hico Thursay of this week from Texas City. exas. Mr. Jones is the division eter engineer and rubber glove for the Community Public ervice Co. Mr. Jones and family re living at the Russell Hotel.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

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Cabbage.	Lb. 04c
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New Potatoes	3 Lbs. 25c
Sweet Potatoes (Kiln Drie	d) 3 Lbs. 25c
U. S. No. 1 Idaho Spuds	Lb. 06c
Bananas	Lb. 11c
Texas Oranges	Doz. 40c
Winesap Apples	Doz. 40c
Lemons	Doz. 28c
"1869" Coffee	1 Lb. 32c
Bright & Early Coffee	1 Lb. 30c
Crisco	3 Lbs. 72c
Admiration Tea	4 Oz. Pkg. 25c
Imperial Sugar	5 Lbs. 35c
Argo Corn Starch	1 Lb. Pkg. 10c
English Walnuts	1 Lb. 25c
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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1945.

visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sal-

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell were

in Waco Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Maude Holland spent Sun-

day with Mrs. Bill Stroud. Mrs. John Appleby of Hico spent

the week end with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. David Parks returned to

her home in Graham on Saturday.

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

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ly French. Sunday afternoon

Gen. 'Ike' at Julich



nembers of his ccompanied by staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander in west ern Europe, makes a tour of the citadel of Julich. This strongpoint was captured by American forces on the great drive to the Rhine.





Pvt Robert Crocker of St. Louis at St. Lo, won the diving exhibition and swimming event at the Purple Heart field day held at Detroit.



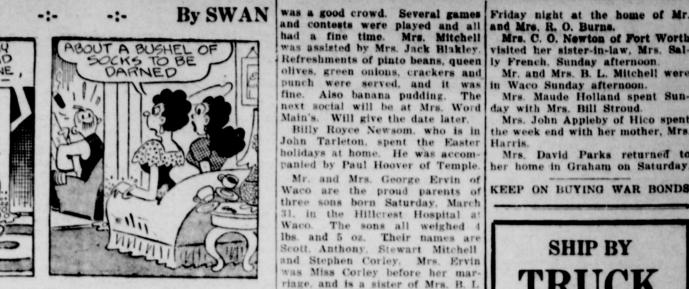
THE FLOP FAMILY -:-- ---:--:--:-OH. 465 - DIDN'T 400 HAUE ONE BEFORE 400 WERE MARRIED? GOING TO GET MARRIED, SUSIE -S'POSE HAVE A HOPE CHEST? INDEED

United Nations' New Members



Their countries now being in a state of war against Germany and Japan, Orham H. Erol, left, of Turkey, and Mahmoud Hassen, Egyptian minister, sign the United Nations' agreement at the state department in Washington. U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph C. Grew looks on in center.





IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Yokum of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and chil- preached on. A union service with Wyoming are visiting his mother, dren of Vernon spent the week end the Baptists was held Sunday night Mrs. Oakley Slater and young with relatives.

daughter were brought home from Miss Dorothy Jack Weeks of Potter chalk-talked the picture the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday, Dallas spent the week end here, March 27

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Royal, who Mrs. Hugh Harris were in Stephenhave resided in Brownwood, spent ville Friday. the week end with her mother,

Mrs. Greenwade. They are mov- vis, and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap were in picture. Rev. Willingham read ing to Waco. Meridian Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. Milam and children

baby of Dallas spent the week end of Durant, Okla., spent the week here Thursday night at the Methwith her parents, Dr. and Mrs. end with her brother, Mr. Landis odist Church A. N. Pike and family.

Susie Freeman spent the week First Lieutenant Warren Alexan end here. The little daughter of der, who is in the Army, is her Mrs. Devereaux accompanied her on a furlough to his parents. He is in Dallas. His wife also came back to Dallas. Mrs. Quince Fouts has been very

Mrs. Ella Hensley and Mrs. Norill this week. ma Lee Gray were in McGregor Some of the ladies who belong to the Eastern Star attended a

Friday

Paul Patterson of Dallas visjoint school of instruction in Walited his parents this week end. nut Springs on Tuesday and Tues-Sgt. J. D. McElroy, who is in day night. camp at Hearne, visited his par-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of

Dallas spent the week end here. ents the past week. Royce Cooper, who works in Mc-Bobby Joe Tidwell, who is in Gregor, spent the week end at school at Kerrville, spent the Easter holidays with his parents.

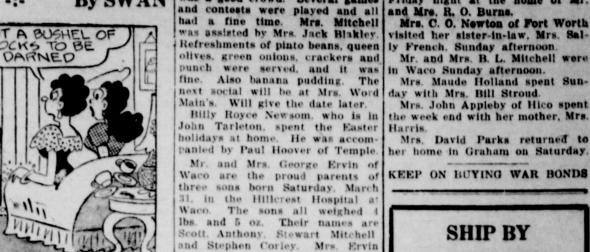
Mr. and Mrs. Jess White and son Miss Ila Locker left Sunday for and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley Dallas to visit.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mc-Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth. Dowell at Fort Worth Friday. Mrs. J. C. Bowman, Mrs. Harve Their son. Milton, who is overseas,

is missing in action. Tommie Lee Sawyer, Clarke Bowman and Miss Bobble Joe Gosdin visited in Me-White remained with them for the ridian Sunday. Mr. Charlie Hendricks of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson of Dallas visited here this week is visiting here. Miss Wilma Chaffin, who is in end, and also visited her parents, John Tarleton, spent the Easter Mr. and Mrs. Washam, of Hico.

Mrs. Burnett has returned from holidays at home. A large crowd of ladies were at visit with relatives in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sorrells the social Thursday afternoon at of Valley Mills spent the week end the home of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. The afternoon was bad, but there with his brother, Mr. Landis.



was Miss Corley before her marriage, and is a sister of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. These are the first triplets born in Hillcrest Hospital. Good crowds attended the pre-Easter revival here at the Methweek. The sermons were on the

Authorized Carrier 'odist Church every night the past life of Christ, how He spent the HOUSEHOLD last week, and they were fine. On Sunday night the Crucifixion was FURNITURE

and the crowd was large. Rev. first where Christ was born, next Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and Mr. and when He was crucified, and last when He arose from the grave The pictures were fine and enjoyed by all. Miss Johnnie Jean Harper Mrs. Greenwade. Mrs. T. M. Da- sang a verse of a song after each Scripture.

The sons all weighed

A prayer meeting was started

The Senior Class was entertained





Pfc. Jack H. Pulliam of Lucerne Mines, Ind., member of the 513th parachute regiment, was captured by the Germans and later rescued by the 3rd army on their push into Prum. He was treated roughly by the Germans, used as slave labor on railroads.

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your manners and look Mind leasant. The spaniels in the doorvay, Freckles, Flash and Roughy, pertsman's Spaniel club in Chi .go.

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Abilene visited the past week with It's a smart girl that owns a **PYREX** double-duty their mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and Mrs. Lillie Anderson. Miss Ruth Tull returned to Abilene with her parents, after a visit with her grandmother and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett and

laughter, Latrelle, were visitors in Dublin Saturday. Jesse Longino and Billy Cole

eft Thursday for U. S. service. and Mrs. Ross Whitehead Mr. and baby of Dublin spent the week and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Powers and daughter. Patsy, of Avoca were week-end visitors with his mother. Mrs. S. T. Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and daughter, Sue, spent Sunday at Duffau with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson Dallas visited the past week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Mc-Pherson, and Stanley.

Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter, Mrs. Lillie Anderson, are visiting in Stephenville with Mrs. E. A Blanchard.

Mrs. Stewart Partain of Dublin visited over the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback and daughter, Mrs. Doyle Partain, returned home Sunday after spending the

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BONDS

rowing ones their deepest sympathy in the loss of this gallant week end in Stephenville with Mr. soldier. He took part in the his- and Mrs. James Bone and daughtoric relief of Bastogne, and the ter, Jimmy Ruth,

Third Army of which he was a Miss Lee Tilda Sharp of Mexia part won a citation from W. S. was a week-end visitor with her Paul, Major General, U. S. Army, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Purley Sharp. commanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and The public is cordially invited ment that their son. Pfc. Damon daughter. Alma Jean. of Fort to attend the Shiloh Singing Con-King, had been killed in Germany Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey vention that meets here Sunday. March 16, 1945. Memorial services Collins of Stephenville spent Sun-April 8, beginning at 10 o'clock, day with their parents, Mr. and with dinner on the ground at noon. Several quartets are expected to Mrs. Will Wright. be present. All are asked to bring

well-filled baskets. The singing the town of Hico. Also two large coal heaters for sale. Time of sale, Saturday, April 7th, 2:00 p.m. Methodist pastor at Hico, with Col L T. Box sward of honor Cor-George Driver and sister. Miss George Driver and sister. Miss

Ethel Murdock, visited Saturday in ters, Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Clyde Dry Fork School Ground. 44-3tc. poral Box is recently from over-Dublin with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sul-Adams, and Mrs. Will Jordan, Mrs. Clyde her brothers. Cyrus and Tyrus

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick were King. They attended the memorial visitors in Glen Rose Saturday services Sunday for their nephew. afternoon Pfc. Damon King.

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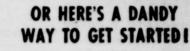
Little Nancy Sowell, daughter of 1944, and received his training at and Claud Smith of Hico were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell, became united in marriage Tuesday even- critically ill Monday morning and spent a 21-day leave with his par- ing at her home in the north part was carried to the Hamilton Clinic. ents, sister and friends, he re- of town. The ceremony was per- Last reports were that she was

overseas in October. He served Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush, for his county 9 months and 28 sister-in-law and niece of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Avery entered service March 7, 1942 and Coffman and son, Joe Arlan, daughwent overseas in June, 1944. He |ter and husband of the bride. The

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wright of last heard from was still in the Hico and daughter. Miss Viola 23rd Hospital in France. These Wright of Fort Worth visited Suntwo brothers finished Carlton High day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. School together with the Class of Will Wright and attended the

Two smart cooking utensils in one. The cover keeps food warm on the table or serves as an extra pie plate. Bottom can be used as open baker. Comes in three sizes. Qt. size Pyrex Double 50¢ Duty Cesserole ... only

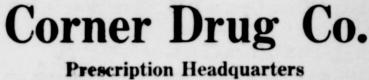
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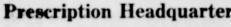


If you haven't already tried Pyrex ware, here's a good way to begin. The Pyrex Deep Pie Dish is swell for cooking and serving individual chicken pies, soup, cereals, custards, apple 10¢ souce. 8-oz. (1 cup) size

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The world's largest warship, the U. S. S. Midway, 45,000-ton aircraft carrier, which was recently launched at the Newport News drydocks. The Midway will be the home of a "1945 model aircraft," so new it has not yet seen combat action. The combination will not be a pleasant one to be contemplated by the Japanese war lords.

Carlton By Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus King re-March 27, from the War Depart-

were held Sunday afternoon at the

size 30x50, located in the Dry Fork services were in charge of Rev. dren of Dublin are visiting her

Place of sale, on site of the old Cpl. J. T. Box guard of honor. Corseas. A Boy Scout sounded taps. livan. FOR SALE: A good Perfection Damon was born April 29, 1921 in

canvases for 7 ft. Massey-Harris inducted into service at Camp binder, priced right. E. N. Lam- Wolters, Mineral Wells, May 18. Mrs. Ella McKenzle of this city Camp Fannin, Texas, After he ported to Ft. Geo. G. Meade, Mary- formed by Rev. O. D. Carpenter of some better.

tractor drawn John Deere Cultivator and one 2-row Oliver planter. G. S. Johnson, Hico Rt. 7. 40-tfc days. An only brother, Travis, For Hicks Star Oils and Grease, 11-3c

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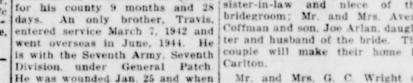
Out of the class of 23, 15 of memorial service. 1940.

them are in service. Damon was Mr. and Mrs. Eric Adams, their a member of the local Methodist daughter and husband, Mr. and

Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. The

wood cook stove, cooks good, at a the Carlton community and spent bargain. Also good set of binder his entire life here until he was

44-3p. FOR SALE: Boy's bleycle in good condition. D. R. Proffitt. 43-tfc. FOR SALE: One 2-row horse or land. From there he was sent Hico. Attendants were Mrs. R. G.



He was wounded Jan. 25 and when



AGE EIGET	and the second		THE HICO NEWS REVIEW	7	FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1
Palace Theatre	(Continued from Page 1)	YOUR LETTER WASN'T CUT UP AT ALL, JUNIOR, TILL THE WIFE SAW THE PICTURES South Pacific	WATER, WATER EVERY. WHERE, AND NOT A CREEK TO FISH IN, SALLOR SAYS	FAIRY GRADUATE PROMOTED WHILE SERVING IN BURMA Special to The News Review :	
	town here at all, but there was at one time. There are a few cows,	March 24, 1945	S. S. South Pacific March 7, 1945.	HQS. TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA. — Promotion to staff ser- geant of William V. Hughes, 25	New Shipment
BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE	hogs, chickens, goats, and other animals, but quite a few are crip- oled up now	Just received one of your pa- pers, the only one that has reached	Route 3, Hico, Texas	son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hughes, Route 2, Iredell, Tex., has	
HURS. & FRI	People over here work oxen. It looks funny, but they get the job	a February Issue, so you will see	Well, here I am again, sitting	been announced by Maj. Gen. Howard C. Davidson, Commanding General, Tenth Air Force.	Boys' Slack Suits
"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"	done. The people over here are no bigger than a 12-year-old boy. They look funny.	This is the third ship I have been on since October 31, and I	around and nothing to do, wonder- ing what's going on back home. I hope you have something more	An electrician for a liaison squadron of the Tenth that oper-	
GAIL RUSSEL DIANA LYNN	I met a boy from Hamilton the other, day. His name is Emmett	besides. So I guess it has been	interesting happening there than we do here. I was just thinking	ates against the Japs in the India- Burma theater, S/Sgt. Hughes has been in the armed forces for two	\$3.95
CHARLES RUGGLES	Tyler. He is in the MP'S and has been doing a good job cleaning up	my way. I am on the SS now	of good old days when I used to go fishing, sitting on the bank of the creek watching the cork on my	years, having spent the past six months in this theater of opera-	
"SONG OF NEVADA" ROY ROGERS	the snipers. I am a mechanic. I work on all makes and models of electric	and like it fine on here except the merchant crew, and they are all	fishing line bobble up and down then pulling out a little fish.	tions. He is a graduate of Fairy, Tex., high school, class of 1940, and par-	Sizes 1 to 8 — Colors: Tan, Blue
AT. PREVIEW	power units, also trucks and any other motor vehicles that might	their language, and I sometimes	for a while but I am hoping it	ticipated in basketball. S/Sgt. Hughes was formerly em-	E
DNLY, 9:30 P. M "MY BUDDY" DONALD BARRY	come in. I feel at home if I could only sell a car now and then. I have made quite a collection	talking about. But they serve the purpose, so I guess that's all that's	again. It has been quite a few days	ployed by the Consolidated Aircraft Company, San Diego, Calif.	· SIZES 0 to 4
RUTH TERRY LYNN ROBERTS	of Jap souvenirs. I will send them home soon.	Well, I will close and hope this	since I received any mail from home, and I don't know anything of interest to write. Nothing ever	BET THE BOYS ARE MAKING IT ROUGHER ON THE KRAUTS	WILL BE RATIONE
SUN. MATINEE & NITE	I hope you people back home are not going through as much as we are here.	and I will gladly pick it up. O. K.?	bonnone have that we can write	Somewhere In Germany. March 6, 1945	MAY 1
"BRAZIL' TITO GUIZAR	I must close aow for it is get- ting dark and I must go to bed.	FRED.	I haven't had a chance to get any souvenirs any place. I hope	Hello, Holford- How's everything going 'way	Buy your needs now while you can ge
VIRGINIA BRUCE ROY ROGERS	for we work pretty hard over here. Your friend,	Mrs. Rubye Hudson and little	I will be able to get something some time. We haven't been able to go ashore here yet, and don't	back in the ole home town? Fine. I hope.	them ration free.
TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-	GERALD CLEPPER.	son. Jakie Lowe, of Weatherford, came in Wednesday for a visit with her brother, Raymond Lowe and	guess we will get to. What did J. D. and Mildred do	Well, I'm going to have to ask you to change the direction of my NR. I'm somewhere in Germany	BOYS' ARMY CLOTH OVERALIS_
KENT TAYLOR MARGARET LINDSEY	Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cody's son, Pfc. Ernest M. Cody, wrote his parents from the Philippines say-	family, before going on to Iredell to visit her husband's father and	the kids still living at Grand	and it's kinda rough at the pres- ent, but we are hoping to get this	Sizes 1 to 8 C4 OC
JOHN CARRADINE Also Chapter 8	ing that he hopes to be home for the graduation of his sister, Doris.	sister, J. P. Hudson and anss ma-	them a few lines some time. I will close for tonight. 'Bye now.	thing finished soon and get home. I'm now in the th division and must say it's a good outfit, too.	Wine Color
"MYSTERY RIVER BOAT"	in Iredell this spring. He has served two and one-half years overseas and has been in the army	is somewhere in Germany, had written that he and his buddies	PAT (OR DUDE).	Well, must close, so if you'll change my address I'll appreciate	MEN'S MEVICAN DALM DDAID
** K I S M E T ** RONALD COLEMAN	three years. He has previously been in the Hawaiian Islands and	had received another presidential citation and that her brother-in- law. Sgt. Robert Jameson, was still	_ ★ - Mrs. Nadine Land and two chil-	it a lot. Yours truly, CPL, PAT MORRIS.	MEN'S MEXICAN PALM BRAID STRAW HATS—
MARLENE DIETRICH	New Guines.	in the Aleutians and getting along tine.	dren. Mozelle and Jerry Mack, have gone to California to be near their husband and father, A. D.	-*	Sizes 6 1-2 to 7 1-2 98
auow			Land, S 2/c, who was recently, transferred into the Seables and	tioned at Camp Hood. expects to leave this week end for Fort	
SHOW STARTS		a note from Mrs. C. A. Bullard at	Port Hueneme, Mrs. Land and	Meade, Md., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts, Route 4, Hico, His sister, Mrs.	MEN'S NON-RATIONED C2 OF
Continuo	us Shows	received a few copies of the NR	imother, Mrs. P. E. McChristial,	Ray Lawrence, also makes her home with her parents. She ad-	SLACK SHOES
	& SUNDAYS	them. You folks remember the	A. D. is the son of Mr. and Mrs.		GIRLS' SEERSUCKER SUITS-
	30, Show Starts 1:45	of them. My sister, Mrs. Justin Bullard and family were over here	Jim Land of Hico Route 4.	chute infantry unit.	Sizes 3 to 6 \$2.9
	nday Afternoons	the Easter holidays."	celved a letter last week from their son, Pfc. R. T. Simpson Jr.,	A note from Mrs. Benn Gleason this week about her son reads:	Sizes 7 to 14 \$3.5
		home for a furlough visit with his	ing he had won the Combat In-	"Please change Lt. Benn A. Glea- son's name on his paper to Captain as he has had the new rank since	EYELET EMBROIDERY-
	NIGHTS 45, Show Starts 7:30	other relatives. He has been sta- tioned at the Army Air Base at	home some Jap money, along with greetings to all his many friends	March 1."	
bon office opens i		Stuttgart, Ark., since being trans- farred from De Ridder, La. Harry	in and around Hico. His sister. Miss Leona Simpson of Fort Worth, spent Easter Sunday here	FAIRY SET FOR APRIL 13	and Blue – Yd. \$3.9
Box Office Clos	ses at 9:30 P. M.	talk too much in the paper, so we'd better cut this short - we don't	with homefolks.	Fairy Cemetery on the regular	
PALACE	THEATRE	know where he's been since the first of the week, anyway.	Pvt. H. D. Hamrick left Wednes- day for Tonopah, Nevada, where	Bill Lackey, who requests the NR to announce that same will be held	HOFFMAN'S
TALAUL		Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow	he is stationed at Tonapah Army Air Field, after a visit here with his wife and children who are mak-	Everybody is urged to assist in	Πυγγαιλ
		Beach, California, for an extended visit here with his parents, Mayor	ing their home with her mother,	to bring well-filled baskets for "dinner on the ground."	
SAVE 20 PER CEN		and Mrs. J. C. Barrow. Clinton recently received an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy af-			

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ter serving for nearly three years as Pharmacist's Mate, 1st Class.

Mrs. W. A. Barbee has received a letter from her son, Claude Barbee, fireman first, class, with the Seabees somewhere in the Pacific, saying that he was in the base hospital for a month with an infection in his leg, but that he was released on March 27 and returned to his unit.

Private and Mrs. Homer Wilson and J. C. of Fort Knox, Kentucky, are spending a 10-day furlough here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Mrs. T. B. Perry. Mrs. Henry Land and son. Kenneth Ray, of Texas City, are also visiting in the home of Mrs. Perry.

\$2.45

Notice to Theatre Patrons

THE PALACE THEATRE HAS BEEN SOLD TO PAUL CAMPBELL, FORMERLY OF BROWNFIELD, WHO ASSUMED ACTIVE MANAGEMENT APRIL I.

• We wish to thank the public for every consideration shown us while operating the local theatre. Without this splendid cooperation we could not have succeeded in any measure, and we bespeak for our successor a continuance of the patronage and good will which we found so helpful and enjoyable. We shall continue to be interested in Hico and community, though at the present time we do not have any definite plans for the future. Thanks and good luck.

MR. & MRS. I. A. MORGAN

• In assuming ownership and management of the local theatre, Mrs. Campbell and I hope to become good citizens in every sense of the word. We are not new in this type of business, and expect to provide high class entertainment and conduct an enterprise that will merit your continued respect and patronage. For the present it will be run along the same lines as in the past, except we will have a continuous show both Saturday and Sunday. Help'us improve!

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