today and by DON ROBINSON

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HOSPITALS . . 6.500

In practically every part of the country, the hospitals are full to the hilt and many sick people, unable to get accommodations, are patiently waiting their turn for a hospital bed.

Until the war started, it was be-lieved that our country was ex-tremely well-equipped with hospital facilities. We had a total of almost 6,500 registered hospitals with a capacity of about 1,400,000 patients. If the average visit to a hospital is 10 days, that would mean that the hospitals during a year, could handle about 50,000,000 cases. That would seem to be more assumed and it was until the last

I have asked a number of people, who ought to know, how they explain this condition. Their answers indicate that there are a number of reasons for it, but the most important one is group hospitalization in-

INSURANCE . . . 10,000,000

get proper care in a hospital than to arrange for often inadequate care at home.

It is undoubtedly true that a good number of people who had post-poned doing anything about an operation they knew they would eventually have to have are now taking. tually have to have, are now taking advantage of the hospitalization insurance to go ahead with it. Others are going to hospitals for sicknesses which, in the past, would never have been thought of as hospital cases.

Some are even taking advantage of hospitalization insurance in order to get a much needed rest. By get-ting a doctor to send them to a hospital for "observation" or physi-cal checkups, these people spend a few days in a comfortable bed. with good food, fine service and all the comforts of life, without having to pay a red cent.

Such a use of hospital facilities is, of course, not the purpose of the insurance, but these cases emphasize the changing attitude toward hospitals. Those who used to dread the thought of being sent to a hospital are gradually coming around to the point where they al-most welcome the opportunity.

GROWTH . . . postwar There is no reason to think that here will be any let-up in the dehand for hepital beds after the ar. For today, health records how, the mount of sickness is less tan metal, yet the facilities of taxed beyond

iter the war our civilian miniten will be greater, re people than ever will be hespitalization insurance, i. the fear of going to a heel will continue to diminish. It is evident that a vast expises program will be necessary. We will probably be able no twice the hespital space is available today.

everything should be done ourage such a program. For is no doubt that greater use upitals, quicker attention to it operations, and even hospitals, quicker attention to it operations, and even hospitals, quicker attention to it operations, and even hospitals electrons will make ealthier people. For the few who may take advantage of containstion insurance, militals he kept in better physicalitics by having the finance of hospital service tod.

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The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1945.

VOLUME LX

Last Urgent Appeal For Waste Paper Is

Issued by Juniors

One last urgent appeal is being nade for old newspapers, magazines, cardboard boxes, and any other form of scrap paper - with the possible exception of old let ters - to be hunted out and called to arms. A drive to collect and get into the fight every bit o' waste paper in Hico and surroundng community is being sponsored by the Junior Class and must, be cause of fire hazards, lack storage space, and dire need paper, be concluded on April 23 This is not an appeal for aid to the Junior Class -- it is a chalenge to your patriotism to provide your fighting men with the naterials that they need.

If you have been disappointed at other times because your pape was not put to use, be not dis-gruntled — this time we will be sure it sees action. Contact some In 1933, when the hospitalization insurance idea first started, there were 6,600 participants. Today there are ever 10,000,000 people tied up with one of these plans—all paying premiums each year so that, in case of emergency, they can be assured of proper hospital care without a big outlay of money.

With so many people participating in this new form of security, many who would normally try everything else before giving in to going to a hospital, will now go with little hesitation. They have found that it is considerably cheaper to get proper care in a hospital than member of the Junior Class or call

THE JUNIOR CLASS.

April Proclaimed Month For Cancer Control In Texas

Austin. April 10.—The month of April is, by proclamation of Governor Coke Stevenson, Cancer Control month in Texas. Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, is asking ach citizen to consider the dange signals and secure medical advice at the first appearance of any suspicious symptom. There are many causes of cancer; the most common form of which is chronic o prolonged irritation.

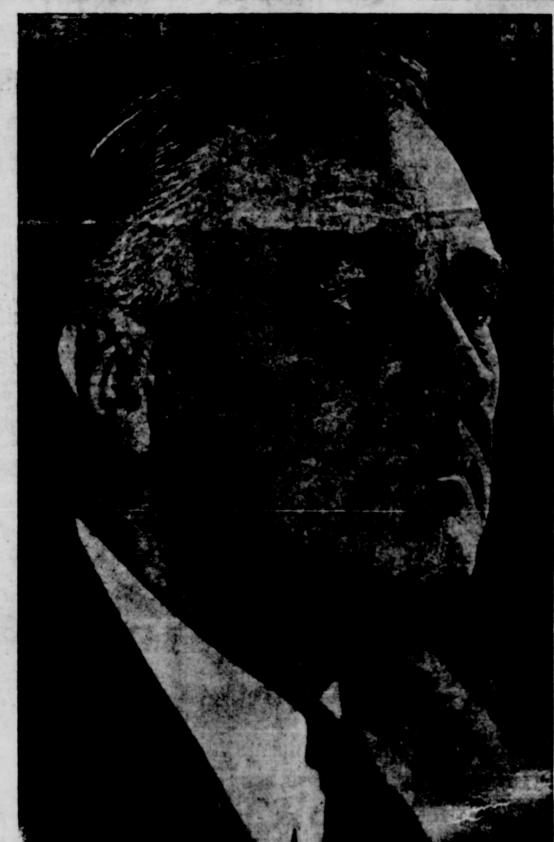
One of the questions often aske is whether or not cancer is hereditary in human beings. Tendencie to form cancer may possibly be however, inherited: since method of inheriting such tendencies is obscure, the presence o cancer in one or both parents should be merely a cause of greater alertness in looking for and recognizing suspicious symptoms on the part of family members. There is no need of a fatalistic attitude. The facts concerning cancer do no justify them.

At the first warning signs rec ognized, consult your physician The early symptoms are any sor hat does not heal, particularly about the tongue, mouth or lips painless lump or thickening, es ecially in the breast, lip or tor gue; irregular bleeding or dis harge from any natural bod opening; progressive change in the size or color of a wart, mole, o birthmark; persistent indigestion persistent hoarseness or difficult in swallowing; and any change in normal bowel habits. See your loctor about any of these signals.

Chickenpox, Mumps Should Be Treated as Serious Ailments

Austin, Tex., April 10,-With the incidence of chickenpox and mump ore than 50 per cent higher that records indicate for a seven year edian, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, issued a statemen today declaring, "It is a great misake to treat even light cases of easles, chickenpox, mumps, scarlet fever, or any other of the com unicable diseases of childhood as hough they did not amount t That sort of treatment akes it possible for these diseases to spread and cause seriou outbreaks among children and their

Fourth-Term President Loses Last Battle



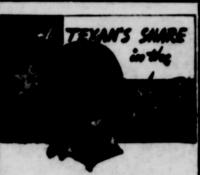
FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

Confirming recent fears of his friends and erstwhile homefront obtained, clothing suited to the enemies alike, solicitous over the health of a gallant leader in whom is being made by volunteer work they had sublime confidence, news of the death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States since 1933, was released at 5:50 P. M. Thursday, April 12, 1945. The President, aged 63, died at 3:35 that afternoon at Warm Springs, Ga., where he had waged many valiant battles to renew his health and regain lost strength.

The end came as a shock even to those who had realized how much the President's vast store of strength and vitality had been taxed under heavy wartime responsibilities. He had been seriously ill, it was revealed, since his recent trip overseas to the Yalta military conference. But typical of his stamina and determination to carry on, he had spent the morning at his desk; sat for a portrait in the afternoon, and was planning to attend a barbecue with friends at night The shocking announcement came over the radio shortly after military leaders of this coun-

try had revealed that the end of organized fighting in Europe seemed sure within a few days. Stricken in the flower of his youth by devastating illness, Franklin Delano Roosevelt over came that and attained the distinction, among others, of being the first man ever to have been elected four times as President of the United States. Entering office in the midst of the worst depression in history, he patiently worked with other political and business leaders toward recovery, which was attained under his direction and largely through his brave leadership. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor it was Franklin D. Roosevelt who railied a confused natio to action with bold performance and encouraging words. He takes his place as one of th

greatest characters of modern civilization — loved and respected in all respectable spheres. Radio broadcasting chains and stations cancelled all scheduled programs, and tribute wa being paid through the evening and night Thursday to a gallant leader whose sudden death at al time grieved not only his countrymen, but the entire civilized world.



By UNITED WAR CHEST OF

TEXAS Represented in Hamilton County by the following War Chest Officers: Dr. A. J. Koen Chairman Mrs. Alma Yates Publicity G. W. Barkley Treasurer

When a Texan far away from ome meets another Texan, they start a Texas booster organization -and then it grows.

The "Texans In England" club, formed a year ago by a handful of Lone Star soldiers, has grown now to "Texans In the ETO", and recently had a meeting in Paris with Brig. Gen. Pleas B. Rogers of Aus-

Charter members hail from 110 W. Stringer; Water, Roy French, Texas towns and, typical of Texas J. W. Parsons, J. V. Lackey; Sanidemocracy, a plain GI outranks commissioned officers of the as-

Scringer, J. W. Leeth, Roy French, Syst. Jay C. Stiller of Dallas is president; Lt.-Col. Aubrey A. Wilson, Gladewater, vice-president; Lt. C. C. Homeyer, Paris, Texas secretary; Capt. Marvin G. Bowsecretary; Capt. Ma At the Paris meeting, the club raised 20,000 francs-\$400 to youald in the support and educaon of a French orphan.

The exploit of Lt. Floyd A. Weaer of Gatesville, who won the Silver Star on Levte in the Philppines, is typical of the feats which Texas soldiers perform t merit this decoration for outstand-

Lieutenant Weaver led his plat on in a night attack which put Jap artillery position out of busiess in the most preferred fashion But in the darkness they failed

ee another enemy gun. The second gun opened fire fro aly five yards away. Four me were killed and the rest thrown t e ground, stunned by the blast Machine-gun fire sprayed them. Weaver rallied his men, how ver, and swarmed over the secon artillery position, wiping it out.

Help for the Filipino victims of Jap oppression is already going orward, incidentally, through the Philippine War Relief, the Naional War Fund agency to which Texans contribute through their ounty war chests

Priorities for cloth have bee need of the impoverished Filipinos ers, and one shipment of 250 bales has already gone on its way. Simlar shipments are scheduled for every month for the next half year

Marine Cpl. Bryant V. Hedge. Taylor, achieved a new-but trul; Texas-kind of triumph on Iwo When the fighting subsided, he stirred up a batch of 10 iscuits for his friends and baked them on a stove which a buddy nanufactured from an ammunition ack and a length of oil pipe

The biscuits were big, light one hat would have made any Texas cook proud, but Corporal Hedge's eal triumph lay in the fact that he had never made any before. He ad learned by watching his wife and you Texas housewives car ry that one on the black keys ur kitchen range.

WEATHER REPORT

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

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Committees Named. Officers Installed At Council Meeting

At a meeting of the Hico City Council, held Monday night of this reek, George Stringer and J. W. eeth were installed as new alrman following an election held he previous week, and E. H. Perons and Mrs. Annie B. Currie ook their oaths of office to succeed themselves as City Attorney and City Treasurer, respectively. Other city council members, to erve another year of their twoyear terms, are J. V. Lackey, Roy

French, and J. W. Parsons. Mrs. J. R. McMillan is Secretary and Tax Assessor-Collector, while W. H. McGiothlin was recently appointed Water Superintendent. After installation of the new

officers, Mayor J. C. Barrow announced committee appointments, and made the following statement which he later released for pubication:

"By virtue of the power vested in me as the Mayor of the City of Hico. I hereby appoint the following committees: "Committees Appointed: Street,

tary, J. W. Leeth, Roy French J. W. Parsons; Park, Geo. W

nmittees, there are no first o

cond. They are all very importent. At this time I call the attenion of the street committee to the work that has been done despite he scarcity of labor and the high price of material. The limited nount of funds we now have on and will necessarily have to be pent where it will do the most As a street committee vou ave authority over the alleys. n sorry to report to you that in e past several years we have sorely worried oughtless citizens fencing up an ey for their own convenience. lleys are public property and the ablic has no right to put a fence cross any alley, even though it is ldom used. It is a positive vioation of both city and state laws r anyone to in any way obstruct blic passage down any street or ley in the city of Hico by any nd of obstruction.

"In this connection I want to call to the attention of the public that it is a positive violation of the city laws as well as the state laws to allow livestock to run at large on the public thoroughfares of this

"Another thing that is giving the city lots of trouble and a lot of expense is the habit that some ave of putting their grass cuttings and other rubbish in the guters and drains, thus throwing the vater into the center of the street causing additional expense to the treet committee to have to rerade the street because of your houghtlessness.

"The sanitary committee is a very mportant committee: upon their activity depends the health of the own. We have been troubled the ast years by thoughtless parties who throw dead chickens in back alleys, thus destroying the peace and happiness of their neighbors. At this time we call upon every citizen to carefully inspect their remises for any kind of container hat might be the breeding place for mosquitoes. Let us get an early start and by due diligence on the part of every citizen we hope to be able to better control the mosquito pestilence.

Your City Council are busy men and your cooperation will save Myself and all members of the city council urge and ask for your co-operation in all these matters.

"J. C. BARROW, Mayor.



The Arlington National Cemetery is the largest national cemetery in he U. S. It covers 408-1/3 acres



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Clairette — By — Mrs. H. Alexander

I wish to state that beginning next Tuesday, April 17th, at the lairette school building the doors will be open from 9:30 until 4:00 o'clock for those who wish to begin signing up for canning sugar.

Pfc. Howard Mayfield of the S. Army, stationed in the Far East while serving overseas, is spending a furlough here in the nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield.

Miss Virginia Mayfield, who has been working at Abilene, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield, for several days. sister, Gloria Gean, of Abilene. spent the week end here.

Mrs. G. S. Johnson was a guest of Mrs. Hub Alexander Thursday

Mrs. Homer Lee, who visited her on. Sgt. Bruce Lee, at San Anonio, returned home Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips and children of Longview, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home the latter part of

Mrs. I. B. Havens spent a few lays in Fort Worth last week. Elizabeth Ann Alexander, who has been at Stephenville attending building some additional lines to a singing school and music class.

eturned home Friday night. Those attending the singing at arlton Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Monday Berald Turner and little son, Jimaie: Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer end visiting relatives here.

death of her father, Mr. Tom Stin- | Mrs. Leslie Arrant. nett, to make her home with her sister, Mrs. Susie Salmon.

ted in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett Anderson. Jess Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hale in Alexander Sunday

Corkey Dowdy and Joan Golighty, with friends from Hico, attended a musical concert at Fort

Worth Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield had their children and families at home for the week end, as follows: and Mrs. Dale Mayfield, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayfield and children. Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayfield and children. Fort Worth; Pfc. Howard fill's Gap school Monday morning. Mayfield, U. S. Army, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield and children. Clairette. all together with the exception of Mrs. Marie Ballow, of Arkansas, and a grand-Lawrence, of Kansas group spread their lunch at he farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield Sunday. All enjoyed the

ceasion very much Mrs. S. O. Durham and daughter Baylor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Monday night. who have been visiting relatives ing.

week end here in the home of There afternoon.

amp Hood spent the week end two years. ome of his parents. Wm. E. Alexander. Kerrville were here also. Mrs.

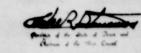
Lt. Tull Havens of Lincoln. No waiting the arrival of his brother. ant Jake Havens, who is due

BETTER BUY---

ASK YOUR GROCER

Jexas State War Council





Mt. Pleasant

S. N. Akin

Texas a contractor in our community

the system they already had here Mrs. Horace Rowe went to the Meridian Hospital for an operation James Moore of Agee spent Sat

urday night with Lloyd Akin. Mrs. J. C. Shepherd and thre Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGough of Mrs. Coston Ammons and daughdaughters of Borden County, also Fort Worth spent the week end in ter of Stephenville spent the week

Mrs. Lloyd Needham and Mrs Miss Mattle Stinnett of Menard Joe Foyt of Dallas spent the week has moved here since the recent end with their parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeddie Palmer and

daughter of Dallas spent the week Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly vis- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and family spent

a few days with relatives at Abi lene last week. Ray Coleman Arrant of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days with if not

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Akin and family of Hico spent Sunday afterneon with his

parents, S. N. Akin and wife. Mrs. O. H. Brummett, who has been on the sick list for some time. resumed her duties in the Cran-

Duffau

— By — Elmer Gesecke Health is good at this particular

Farmers are stirring the ground in preparation for a bumper peanut crop this year.

H. S. Giesecke filled his regular appointment at the Church of First Lt. Ben D. Cooke and wife Christ Sunday morning and even-

J. F. Isbell of Hico preached at the Methodist Church here last There wasn't much interest in

Tom Griffis, wife and daughter

Miss Joyce Fallin is spending her

morning for their home at is now a registered nurse, having made completed the three-year training Mr. and at Houston. She hasn't yet decided ways, met and accepted the chal-Carter Sunday were just what she would like for her

Earl Shaffer of near Iredell was spirit.

ere this week after serving over- | Head in Fort Worth, is visiting old friends here this week

Telephone Companies Of Texas Commended On World War II Aid

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Texas Telephone Association held in Dallas March 27 a Certificate of Commendation was presented to the Telephone Companies of Texas in recognition of outstanding meritorious service in civilian protection during th second World War.

The award was presented by Co Homer Garrison Jr., Chairman of Police Mobilization, acting for Governor Coke R. Stevenson Chairman of the War Council, and was accepted by Miss Gertrud Tucker, Acting Secretary of the Texas Telephone Association, in the name of all Telephone Com panies throughout the Staate.

In making the presentation, Col onel Garrison paid high tribute to the wholehearted cooperation of the many telephone operating companies and to their operators who carried on the work smoothly and efficiently despite greatly over taxed facilities.

During the early days of the war when it appeared entirely possible probable, that enemy bombs might fall on American cities, the pital the first of the week. Committee for Civilian Defense was organized in Texas with Govden, who is here on a 45-day leave ernor Coke R. Stevenson as Chair with relatives and friends after man, and activated through the more than two years overseas, has Department of Public Safety with

had orders to report to McCloskey Colonel Garrison as Director. General Hospital at Temple. He Committee immediately has been having chills since his went to work with representative arrival here. of Texas Telephone Companies to put into effect a system to be used Oklahoma City spent one night in reporting the approach of enemy last week with his mother. Mrs aircraft, their direction, altitude and speed. Telephone operators Brittle Little. They went over to were given a course of intensive Glen Rose next day, where his wife training in this important new remained for treatment at the Sny work. Test calls were made almost der Sanitarium. He has returned daily to assure that the system was home as he had to be on the job as Aircraft city bus driver. functioning smoothly. warning stations, manned day and night by local volunteers, were es tablished in all sections of the State to report the approach of all planes. The telephone operators would relay this information direct headquarters within th even though in many cases it was Mrs. S. O. Durham. Miss Baylor the trustee election held at the that the army must have the lines burham of Victoria is here with school house Saturday. R. S. Hill The Aircraft Warning Service in The Aircraft Warning Service in

and H. H. Talley were elected to the continental United States was Alexander Jr. of serve in District 23 for the next disbanded in June 1944 when it appeared that all danger had passed. And in a letter at that attended church at Hico Sunday time, written to Oscar Burton, President of the Texas Telephone lexander and little son left Mon- vacation with her parents. Joyce Whitcomb of the Signal Corps, he the following statement: "The telephone companies, as allenge of new procedures and a difficult job with a fine cooperative Without such assistance it seen in our community last week would not have been possible to have a workable Aircraft Warning Mrs. Alice Cline, who is living Service, and we are indebted to the with her daughter, Mrs. William telephone family for a task well

Fortunately, it was never neces sary to report the actual approach of enemy aircraft, but the teleone operating companies of Texwere fully mobilized during this ritical period for the protection of life and property of its citizens

Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

ainfall Tuesday night of this week If the weather is suitable, don orget the cemetery working today (Friday). Mrs. Nat Grimes was called to

the bedside of her mother. Mrs. Addie Hurst of Brownwood, last week. Mrs. Hurst suffered a stroke paralysis. The Hurst family formerly resided in the Agee com on what is now known a the Reuben Anderson farm. They moved near Star, where Mr. Hurst later passed away. Tuesday of this week news came that Mrs. Hurst passed away at the Memorial Hospital in Brownwood. Funer services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Star. We will try to have a complete write-up next week.

Mrs. Gladys Cox returned home Tuesday of last week after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Price, of Austin, Texas.

Several from this community atended singing at Carlton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Selers, accompanied the latter's husband. Private Sellers, to Temple last Friday where he left by train for Fort Meade, Maryland.

Elzie Lee Parks is spending this Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ful

pects to leave soon for induction. Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer and he Country Produc nother, Mrs. Edd Allison, were in Waco Sunday to visit their sisters and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and family, also Miss Peggy Allison. Mrs. Seago has been very Is Essential to ill from a severe case of strep Marriage of Dorsey Enger of Brady to Miss Evaline Hailey of Richmond, Va., was written up in Richmond, Va., paper, as follows the War Effort

bright of Kerrville, Texas. He ex-

Hans Dorsey Enger, F 2/c, USN.

of Brady, Texas, and Miss Evaline

Hailey of Richmond, Va., were married Jan. 29, 1945 in the Christian

Church at Richmond. Church dec-

orations were dahlias and ferns

The ring ceremony was used, while

vows were read by Rev. Kauffman.

The bride was attractively dressed

in navy blue, corresponding to that

of her sailor husband. Her cor

sage was of red roses. The bride

was given in marriage by her aunt

Mrs. Virginia Hailey. Attendants

were Miss Doris Flores and Mr.

maids wore navy blue. Miss Hai-

N. J. Hailey of Richmond, and is

Enger was reared in Brady and has

many friends there. Mr. and Mrs

Enger are making their home tem-

porarily in Newport, R. I., where

best wishes to the young couple

A. L. Newman of Fairy, and was

born in Hico. He is a namesake

of the late R. A. Dorsey, former

president of the First National

Mrs. Mona Turgeson of California

s visiting in the home of her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brum

mett. She had planned to meet

her husband here, as he expected

to go overseas soon, but thus far

he has not received his furlough.

He is stationed in Florida. Her

parents gave a birthday dinner

Sunday in honor of their daugh-

ters. Among those present were

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brunson, Mr.

and Mrs. Turgeson, parents of her

husband, besides members of the

We are very sorry to report Mr

lair Brunson ill again. He was

conveyed to the Stephenville Hos-

Technical Sergeant Lonnie Red-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Little of

Mr. Enger is a grandson of Mrs.

loved by all who knew her.

he is stationed."

Bank

Shelenberger. The brides-

You who produce all you can are res helping to win the war. You may thi that you are doing very little, but no arr can do its best without proper food. T same is true of the civilian population this crisis in our history. ley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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Don Griffitts

DUNIOR CLASS GIVES WORTHY PLAY

members of the Junior Class eir sponsor, Miss Hammons, commended for a job done. "Her Emergency Hus-was enjoyed by an audience the auditorium.

lla Barnett and Jack Neel ed to be the typical newly-Don Griffitts was just as hand some a butler as he was a college man. A cuter "Dot" than Jack ie Ganoe could not have been discovered anywhere. Ada Lee Grines and Nelda Paul Fallin made perfect negroes. H. C. Conmade perfect negroes. H. C. Con-nally played well the part of a nice-looking banker, and Dale Randals gave a good performance of a pretty snob. Two grand characterizations were Wanda Ball as residence. If you can not do that, an alling aunt and Mary Louise Randals.

Nachtigal as the interfering The Jumps and the mother-in-law. Lastly, laurels belong to Max Hill for his presentation of the uncle with high blood pressure and Billy Keeney for his

ate human flesh-raw. The box office receipts show close to a hundred dollars worth of tickets sold. Congratulations.

Juniors, on a successful play. - H H S -TIGER'S LAIR OF '45 ARRIVES

One hundred copies of the Ti-ger's Lair arrived Thursday, April After the Juniors had given three skits of their play to be presented that night, the Annuals were distributed among the students on Friday afternoon, April 6 Issues to be sent out of town were wrapped for shipment in the next

The Annual published this year is blue with the name and date in white. It bears the head of a tiger, also in white. It contains the divisions of contents and fiftyfive pages, five of which are advertising pages.

The Staff wishes to thank the business houses who advertised. the people who bought annuals, and the student body and faculty who cooperated.

OF COWBOY PROGRAM

Tonight, Friday, April 13, the terbugger. Rhythm Band of Hico Grade School will make its second and last appearance of the year. The theme of the program is "Out West With the Cowboys."

direction of Mrs. J. E. Lincoln. It of coats. The football boys could is composed of first and second finally wear their jackets without this occasion a chorus of fifth ketball girls begin to wish ardently grade girls to supplement the performance.

The place is the high school auditorium and the time is 8:30. No admission charge will be made The public is cordially invited.

- H. H. S. -SENIOR NEWS

The cast for the Senior Play was day afternoon. Of course every- and, if a student chose a cold day one couldn't be pleased with the for his subject, then all he had part they received but on the whole the class was very coopera- dows and turn down the stove. tive. Practice on the first act of

the play has already begun. Various rumors have been revealed as to why Glenn Hutton has readers will pardon this quotation been carrying around the book.
"Berlin Diary" ever since the first
of school. Some say Glenn is trying to memorize it, others say he is studying it closely because he plans to be a politician. The librarian says by the time he returns it he will owe such a large fine that he will be ruined for life any-

Clovis Grant is still the profesonal funny paper reader of

Mary Jane is wearing a very retty new dress today. Could it be because she is thinking about attracting a certain boy to invite to the Review Club party?

- H. H. S. -JUNIOR NEWS member the paper drive. This project to salvage scrap paper also to make money for the or treasury. If you have any

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Arrival of Spring



paper, please take it to the Neel telephone Mrs. Neel or Mrs. T. A.

The Junior Class and its sponsor wish to thank you for making their play a success. Your attendance was greatly appreciated. We esperformance of the wild man who be human flesh raw encouraging telegram immediately preceding the curtain's rise. Indeed, you did wonders for our morale.

WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

Today we will interview Wanda Ball, better known as "Aunt Haze!

She is five feet, five inches tall pounds. Her hair is blonde and fluffy. Her eyes are gray. Wanda is crazy about ice cream (and flavor) and her current hobby is thing you need-mucilage, scissors, collecting snapshots. Wanda's fa- and the proper Spirit. vorite sport is skating. Her ideal was "The Very Thought of You." them, but it "ain't no use." RHYTHM BAND TO BE FEATURE boys: She is too modest to admit us better, really. it, but Wanda is a champion "jit-

- H H S -REFLECTIONS

That cold spell last week brought The Rhythm Band is under the forth once more the winter array have on being uncomfortable and the basfor theirs. Fires felt good again after the brief visit of Spring; shivering teeth could be heard clicking in the lunch room line. As luck would have it, English IV class was supposed to write paragraphs describing either a hot day or a cold day on the very morning the cold wave struck. For once we get a break. It was easy to selected at a class meeting Thurs- write about a hot day in contrast; to do was open a couple of win-

"The old nuisance is here again." We sincerely hope our reference is being made to Six i

Weeks' Test time will not reduce its effectiveness. Yes, those ter-rors of the present educational regime are back. It seems they are, like taxes and death, inevitable.

By the war were you at the Junior pay last Friday night. If you were, then there's one of two categories you'll fit: those who made noise and those who tried to hear. If you are the latter, we know you'll agree to what we're going to say. If you are the former, start ducking because this is aimed right at you.

The very least an audience owe to its entertainers is attention. The very least a member of an audience owes to others in the group is at ention. This is true not only of play, but any gathering where a person or persons are attempting instruction or diversion. The cus tomary action is to keep gum, can dy or popcorn silent, to speak just when necessary and in whispers to refrain from shuffling the feet or clearing the throat. It is the nost thoughtless who break these rules, the kind of folks who simply aren't observant of common polite

ledger of the Annual Staff. It made up for the days of labor and nights of restlessness. It was the antidote for the worry and the waiting and the work. It was their furniture. Miss Doris ments. And now that's all said Needham for providing us with a and done, what think you, chillun closet, the teachers for their pa- Did it please you enough to prompt tince, and the Seniors for their another one next year? Was it good to the point of making the school want the tradition continued? The Staff hopes so, with all its collective and individual heart and hearts. They have composed a last will and testament, have placed it with the odds and ends which were saved, and have left it handy for the forthcoming Annual Staff of '46. Besides the few material objects such as a half-empty and weighs one hundred and five bottle of mucilage and a pair of broken scissors, the Staff of '45

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Life has its happier moments. Assembly Friday afternoon about one-thirty was the balance in the

of a movie actor is Alan Ladd and Official Notice: The Mirror is her favorite actress is Dorothy definitely through with reports on Lamour. The movie she liked best rabbits. Twice we tried discussing Wanda's favorite subject is His- are about to decide they aren't in tory. She came to H. H. S. about our line. As for calling snakes Midterm and has made many animals, that was certainly a misfriends in the short time she has nomer, one for which we take full een here. Here's a tip for the blame. Our Biology teacher taught

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of us want to see production held up to produce farm machines. household equipment or auto-

The only answer is to keep the old machinery working. To do this, J. A. Krug, chairman of the war, production board, urges us to observe these six rules: 1. Keep your machines and mo-

tors working. Protect from weather and rust.

3. Repair and care for home ap-4. Lubricate ball and roller bear-

5. Share the ride and share the = 6. Sell equipment not being used

SURPLUS PLANES

declared "surplus," and which are to be sold to civilians, might appear to indicate great waste in war production. But actually this large surplus of planes indicates the insistence of government and industry on supplying our aviators with the finest types of planes avail-

Throughout the war there have been constant improvements in airplane manufacture. When inventions were worked out which might result in saving lives or inflicting greater punishment on our enemies, new planes have been substi tuted, as rapidly as possible, for the models which lacked those improvements.

Our tremendous airpower at the present time can be partly credted to the willingness of our war production leaders to admit when they had something better and to revise production, as speedily as possible, to produce the planes of the very latest design.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

Well, folks, I got the corners of

my mouth entangled on the back my weck while trying to pronounce one of these Russian Marshals name and it began to look like I wasn't going to get loose in time to be with you this week. But here I am, and while on the subject of mouths, did you ever stop to think about how much like an automobile they are, anyway? Take for instance, when they are brand new, how everybody gathers around them and admires them. passing all kinds of nice compliments. Maybe someone remarks. Why, it's got a mouth just like its mother." Then perhaps some fellow that doesn't mind "hitting the baby below the belt" remarks. "Well, I think it's got a mouth just like its father." But when we get older, what happens? Well those mouths get to rattling just like the old car, and results in neighbors going out on "scalping expeditions." And when we have listen to someone who managed get the floor shead of us, why just hold our breaths we are fraid that they will hit us right etween the eyes with a "shoe that its, and we will have to wear it."

HOUSE HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

SPRING house cleaning and gar-dening play havoc with most women's hands. An effective homemade remedy that is easy to use is fine cornmeal dampened with lemon juice and a few drops of peroxide. Keep a small glass jar of this mixture near the kitchen sink and rub it into your hands after every dish washing. It will remove odors, too, such as fish and onions, as well as the stains of fruit and toil.

Since you may be doing most of your spring cleaning yourself, make it as easy as you can by having things on hand. Cleaning cloths, polishing cloths, chamois and sponges, metal polish, furniture polish, cleaning paste or crystals for washing woodwork, wallpaper cleaner and floor wax all should be replenished and ready for the spring drive. Even if you have help you won't want to take time out to go to the store for supplies.

Every material used in home furnishings needs special treat-ment. Glass sparkles best if washed in warm soap suds and wiped dry without rinsing. Milk white glass and colored glass as well as crystal should be taken care of this way. Be careful not to use too much hot water and wash one piece at a time. A soft brush is good to clean elaborately patterned pressed glass. Wipe with a soft cloth that will thoroughly dry the glass without leaving lint.

ustre ware should not washed but wiped with a soft clean cloth. Warm water is said to have a deleterious effect, making the lus-tre less brilliant.

Brass and copper are cleaned with a metal polish prepared espe-cially for these metals. The old standby of salt and vinegar is effective for removing stains but must be washed off immediately or it in itself will discolor the metal. when we realize that the length of the war will depend, to a large extent, on the amount of war machinery industry can produce, none and dulling of the polish thereby saving the time and effort of clean-ing for months to come.

Silver needs a smooth polish made exclusively for fine metals. After polishing, wash in soapy water to remove any traces of polish, rinse in clear hot water, and dry with a soft towel. Plated silver IN HOSPITAL IN ENGLAND should not be rinsed in too hot water. Rub to a high luster with a flannel cloth. Try to have the right brush for

every cleaning job.

now has almost a billion dollars served that we create the illusion such as his. "I know I am getting other boys with whom he served. Lorene's brother, who is a first the best medical attention posmodities. We all want to take rationing in our stride and welcome it with the realization that the food disappearing from our tables is going to feed our fighting men all

Menu planning today is a challenge, a case of not getting along without but of making have. In order to avoid using too many restricted meats. plan main meat dishes for the week, then the rest of the menu. Plan desserts using a minimum of sugar, substituting honey and maple syrup whenever sible, but don't perfect them Use margerine and vegetable oils and fats for all cooking and baking, thereby saving your butter for table use only. Remember when you substitute an unsalted fat for butter to increase the amount of salt.

Learn to use meat products with low ration value. Liver, beef and didn't know much about where he heart are splendid foods. Carefully prepared and cooked they make delicious savory main dishes.

These meat specials are not lacksecond. Liver-whether calf, beef.

If calf's liver isn't available, don't scorn the other varieties. Long, slow cooking will result in tasty, nourishing dishes. Serve braised beef liver with mashed potatoes, browned parsnips, cab-bage and grapefruit salad topped off with gingerbread and custard sauce for dessert.

Braised Beef Liver. One pound liver, 4 cups boiling water, ½ cup chopped onion, 3 ta-blespoons fat, 1½ cups tomato juice, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 tea-spoons salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, ½

teaspoon powdered sage. Have liver sliced about % of an Have liver sliced about % of an inch thick. Pour boiling water over liver and drain. Add seasonings to flour. Cut liver slices in two inch squares and dredge thoroughly with seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat on all sides, add onion and brown lightly. Turn into easserole. Rinse spider with tomato juice and pour over liver. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for 40 minutes. Remove cover, top with fluffy mashed potatoes and return to hot even long enough to lightly brown.

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WITH THE COLORS



IS RECEIVING BEST OF CARE Captain Claude Emmons has

written his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons, from a hospital somewhere in England, that he is Let your vacuum cleaner and its attachments help you in every instance possible. The specially designed attachments do a good job on bare floors, upholstery, moldings, picture frames, draperies, them seems to have done any serious damage," he said.

> sible," he wrote, and believe they will fix me as good as new."

His wife and daughter, Claudia are making their home at Clarendon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Elliott, A brother, Capt. Clyde H. Emmons, is with an infantry unit, also in England, and brothers may get to see each other.

VISITING SEAMAN SAYS WE KNOW MORE THAN HE DOES ABOUT HIS MEANDERINGS

Billy Jack Rhoades, Seaman first in the South Pacific, was in Hico fit's pet and a sort of unofficial E. S. Rhoades, but wasn't putting glad to miss this duty, and as luck out much information about his would have it they didn't have to Herman Rhoades of Stephenville from regular channels showed up. The Hico-reared youth said he

pork as well as veal, tongue and had been, as he just went where is anything in the vicinity to eat." ing in food value. In fact they are pated in 24 raids, according to his in a jeep and come back with it rich sources of vitamins, with liver grandfather. But Billy Jack told loaded down with things to eat heading the list and kidney a close the editor that folks back home pork or lamb-is considered our doing than he did. Which might in Germany, where they have probest source of the anti-anemic be true in one sense, but we'll bet gressed with the American forces. Dear Holford: factor and is especially rich in vita- the country would have been in a min A and the minerals-iron and heck of a shape without him and the other lads in service.

TEXAN, FORMER HICOAN. RECOVERS \$125,000 IN GOLD HE HAD HID FROM JAPS

MANILA, P. I., April 2 .- The recovery of \$125,000 of gold bullion. buried in 1942 by Lt. Col. Charles E. Smith of El Paso, Texas, to prevent it from falling into the hands of the Japanese, was reported Monday. Smith, who escaped to Australia after burying the gold beneath a warehouse at Iloilo Panay Island, April 14, 1942, returned to locate it. He had taken to Iloilo from the Masbate Island mines of ColAndres Soriano of Manila,-Dallas Morning News. Colonel Smith is the son of Mrs E. M. Smith and a brother of Mrs. Myrle Ganoe, who both live at Hico. He was reared here and attended the Hico schools. His wife and children live in El Paso.

Sgt. Stewart Verckler telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Verckler, last Monday night from Hawaii. His mother said that they were not allowed to talk about the and Mrs. Roy French, has been war or the weather, and that didn't promoted to Technician 4th Grade leave much to discuss, but it was with an ordnance unit on Jamaica really a thrill to hear his voice and Island, according to his sister, Mrs. to know that he was getting along Jess Askey, who received a letter

WERE YOU EVER SO HUNGRY YOU COULD EAT PET RABBIT ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE!

Uncle Sam's soldiers overseas

THIS business of eating today is Captain Emmons added that he far from simple. We must base was evacuated by air, and was getour menus on available foods, perting the best of mediacl care, in a with whom he trained at Camp another story, though. Let us tell feetly cooked and so attractively Hospital specializing in wounds Haan, Calif. before going overseas, you about Lloyd Kenner Burleson, Sergeant Yarbrough is on furlough Command and stationed at Love pital at Menlo Park, Calif., where He apologized for not having been he was sent after being wounded by the NR office while he was staby a booby trap in France and re- tioned so close, by explaining that turned to the States.

their parents have hopes that the local hosts were overjoyed at hav- was stationed at Homestead, Fla. ing direct word from their sons. Once, he related, supplies weren't coming through on time and they got awfully hungry. They drew lots to see who would kill and cook Class, on 21-day leave from service a tame rabbit which was the out-Tuesday visiting his granddad, mascot. Yarbrough and Polk were Mo., before her marriage. And business. He was accompanied to partake of the feast for just as daughter. Joan, who was born in Hico by his parents. Mr and Mrs. the meal was prepared the eats December. But she and the baby

"Don't ever think Currie and his buddies will go hungry if there business-with the ATC doesn't call his ship happened to go. He has Yarbrough told the Polks, adding been serving on an aircraft carrier that many times he and Currie of the Essex class, and has partici- would rummage about the country He figures that Currie and the knew more about what he'd been boys are still doing the same thing

"And don't worry about the boys being undernourished." he added. I have just received the Feb. 16 declaring that he weighed over 200 issue of the News Review and it pounds when he came back from seems you are in somewhat of a France even without two of the quandary over the servicemen's fingers he took across with him - return to civilian life. I have and that Currie was about the given a lot of thought to my own same size.

WELL, IT WORKED AGAIN

stationed at Rattlesnake Air Base this war. There are a lot of things Pyote, visited here last week end I want to do. I think flying will with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. be out as far as I'm concerned, My Walter Williamson, and other rel- wife is very jealous of the sky. I atives and friends. L. E. declared have made up my mind that it's that the main purpose of his visit her world and I feel as though all was to bring the editor a package married G. I. Joes are in the same of cigarettes, as he was getting frame of mind. The largest per tired of reading hints in the paper centage of single men will marry about the fag shortage. But as as soon as they return and the long as he was coming this way, he added, he brought along his wife. have the final say in the end. Frankie, who is extending her visit here and at Glen Rose, her former

They make their home at Monacamp in charge of the young redhead. By the way, what is his name—Trigger, Slug or Butch?

Charles R French, son of Mr. from him recently.

HOW HANDSOME THIS HICO LAD TURNED OUT TO BE-BUT HIS WIFE IS PRETTIER

Imagine the editor's surprise have the best food in the world last Saturday to run up on a local That's one accepted fact of this boy he used to kick on the shins But the statement must be and find him all dressed up in a qualified by calling attention to first lieutenant's garb, taller than the tremendous problem of distri- a bean pole, and handsomer than bution, and getting the grub to our Robert Taylor. That's exactly men on the move-and they have what happened, and if you want certainly been on the move lately. the rest of the story, we'll tell you. Sgt. Lloyd Yarbrough and his The object of the visit was to brother came down from McKinney find out why Buddy Randals was

last Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. too ailing to work his wife's garin Texas from Dibble General Hos- Field. Dallas, for the present he had been undergoing treatment The visitor came to Hico to make at a Wichita Falls hospital for good a promise to Currie, and the back injury. Previous to that he

Before that day we hadn't met He told them about a lot of the but two Mrs. Burlesons-the wife experiences they had overseas. of Roy who lives at Hico, and the wife of J. E., who lives at Coleman now. But the one we were privileged to meet that day is a welcome addition to our list of acquaintances. She's from the "Show-Me" State, having lived at St. Joseph she was more than a little anxious to get back there to their young are coming back this summer, she said, and Lloyd Kenner, too, if his him elsewhere as it presently appears that it might.

WHEN YOU GET HOME, FLOP, WE'LL PLAY SOME GOLF-THE EDITOR WILL CADDY

France April 3, 1945

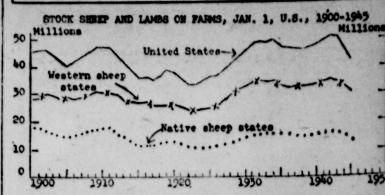
personal problem of readjustment and, for the life of me. I can't find a solitary thing that wouldn't mean work. Seriously, though, I haven't Sgt. L. E. Williamson, who is the slightest idea of a job after

"little soldiers who waited" will I think the answer to the whole

problem lies, not with the veterans, but with the home front. not have changed a great deal. Our hans, where they left their tourist ideas are no longer small, but have changed to cover a world-wide scope. We've seen hunger, filth and rottenness, and we've been dumped into the lap of plenty But there is one thing I'm sure of - we've all arrived at one conlusion. The plane of life that we ound in Hico a few years ago was honest, simple, and so very sincere. Not the pomp and ceremony

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Sheep Numbers Lowest in Seventeen Year



The number of stock sheep and lambs (excluding sheep and lambs on feed for market) in the United States on January 1, 1945, was the smallest since 1928. Numbers of stock sheep and lambs have been declining each year since 1942, but the 9 per cent reduction in 1944 was the largest decrease in any year since 1869. Shortage of farm labor has been a major cause of the decline in sheep numbers. The number of lambs raised for each 100 head of ewes on farms was smaller during the last two years than during the preceding five years, largely because of an inadequate supply of trained labor at lambing time.

Reductions in numbers of stock

Reductions in numbers of stock sheep during 1944 were heavy in several of the western states. They are currently estimated by the USDA crop reporting service to be

Slaves Freed From Bondage



A long line of liberated civilians, who were used as Germany, are shown as they wait for food at a disp center, shortly after their arrival. Among them are Pol-men, Russians, Belgians and Czechs. They were freed by

FDR Gives Adm. Halsey Gold Star



President Roosevelt shown presenting a gold star in lieu of a third Distinguished Service medal to Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., U.S.N., commander of the 3rd fleet.

Returning 'Presents' to Berlin



ersonals.

Mary Ella McCullough he week end in Austin with

eeks here at her home place. Garrett Jr.

Joyce Bruner spent last in Fort Worth with Mr. and Valton Gandy.

Richbourg, George Chrisand Miss Jessie Garth were s visitors in Dallas Tues-

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

I W. Parsons who underan operation in the Stephen-Hospital Tuesday, is reported

k-end visitors in the homes fice Mary Gandy and Mr. and W. F. Gandy were Mr. and V. E. Gandy and family and the Davis of Keller.

W. J. White visited last sday and Thursday in Fort with her father, J. T. Ross. in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Travis Dodd and Neal Wayne, of Kansas City, here with his father, L. E. , and Mrs. Dodd.

irs. Leona Collins of Brecken-Texas, spent Sunday in the of her brother and sister-in-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn

Kathryn Alford of Hamiland Miss Sallie Alford of Dalvisited over the week end with A. Alford and Mr. and Mrs.

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FOR MOTHER ..



MOTHER'S DAY May 13th

Have a portrait made of her - or give her your pho-

You must hurry, because me is limited.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Vorth visited relatives and Mrs. Bettle Ramey were Mr. and here last week end. Mrs. Dave Stone of Valley Mills. Mrs. L. D. Ramey and baby of Cle burne, Miss Margie Welborn of and Cleburne last Sat- Fort Worth, and a son, Walter Ramey, S 1/c, of the Navy.

Mrs. J. H. Roberts spent last week end in Santa Anna with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Kingsbery, and attended the wedding of her great-W. L. Malone left Thursday niece, Miss Carolyn Kingsbery town after spending sev- who was married to Capt. Jess T

Mrs. Glendine Smith and son, Jim Ed. visited here Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass. She and her husband. Ervin and Mrs. L. O. Verckler are Smith, went to Dallas the first of ng a few days this week in the week to buy goods for their variety store at Lometa.

Mrs. Roline Forgy and Mrs Cecil Reeves were visitors in For Worth last Thursday. Mrs. Forgy remained in Fort Worth after being re-employed at the Consolidated aircraft plant, where she formerly worked.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward, Joan Golightly, Jerry Dowdy, Bobbie Ratliff, and Richard Barnette were in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon to hear Oscar Levant in concert at journey from earth to heaven? the Will Rogers Memorial Audi-

O. L. Roberts, who has been mak ing his home at Hamilton after leaving Hico several months ago visited here this week. "Brush) Bill' said he was on his way back to Gladewater to take up his old work he used to do, "a job I followed for 45 years." he added,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hellums and little son. Joe. came in last Thursday from Del Rio for a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs E. H. Persons. Mr. Hellums returned home Saturday, while Mrs. Hellums and son remained for a longer visit.

Clifford Malone of Waco spent the week end here with relatives and was accompanied home Sunday ogies. It does not coax and wheeby his wife and young daughter Mary Lee. who had been visiting for a week with relatives here and frankly. It is simply inviting you with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, near Carlton.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell and daughter. Rosemary, of Fort Worth, and son, Ted Tunnell, Machinist's Mate second class, of Camp Parks, Calif. spent Saturday here with Mrs. Tunnell's sisters. Miss Nettie Wieser and Mrs. G. H. Anderson. Ted recently returned to the States from eighteen months in the South heart, home and community?

Mrs. Quata Conaway, who is here for an extended visit with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg met her husband, S/Sgt. W. J Conaway, in Hillsboro Friday and they spent the week end with his parents there, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Conaway. Sergeant Conaway, who is stationed at Fort Sam Houston is a noncom in charge of the business school for convalescent at Brooke General Hospital.

Marguerite Hudson left Friday night for New Orleans. shortly after receiving a telephone all from her husband, Lt. L. H. Hudson, who had just put into port there. Lieutenant Hudson is all officer of the Armed Guard on merchant vessel, and expects to be "on the beach" for a while Pud will remain with him for the duration of his stay in the Crescent

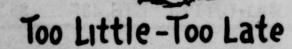
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Preaching service each first and third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock. Following the history of the race through which God chose to reveal himself to the world, we think today of four founders of that race.

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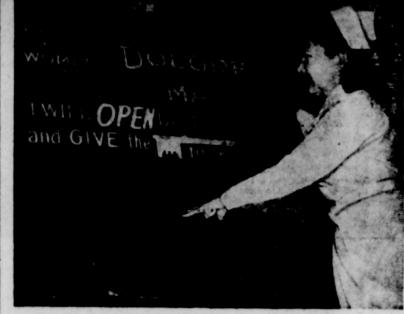
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Runs for Los Angeles Mayor!



Shown is Dolores Gunn, former escort bureau operator, now running for the office of mayor of Los Angeles. The signs atop her car are a common sight on the streets of Los Angeles.

Church News Church of Christ

If it be an earthly journey we are never so careless as to say it makes no difference. Why should we reason differently about the

Go to church Sunday. Bible School, 10 a. m. Preaching service, 11 a. m. Communion, 11:40 a. m. Young People's Class, 8:15 p. m Preaching, 8:30 p. m. STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

Methodist Church

Church School, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m., Subject "Per nal Union With Jesus Christ." Young People's Meeting, 8 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject, The Faultfinder In the Church." Preaching at Fairy 9:45 a. m.

Do not assume a defensive attitude when the church invites you. The church is not trying to pull you in. It needs to make no apoldle. It has something that you need, and it is offering it to you to attend to your most elemental needs. It is not a business house soliciting trade. It is not a selfseeking human organization seeking to boost its membership. It is a divine institution seeking to save men from the results of their own folly. If you are not attending church services as regularly as you ought, why not resolve to begin anew and give the church the rightful place it deserves in your

Its doors are open to v J. F. ISBELL, Pastor.

Baptist Church

Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:00 p. m. Preaching, 8:00 p. m. Tuesday - W. M. U., 2:00 p. Sunbeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4:15

Wednesday - R. A.'s. 4:15 p. prayer services, 8 p. m.

T REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T

Lesson for April 15: Genesis 12:1-2; Acts 7:47, 12:17.

Abraham was a man of great faith and called the "Friend of

God." Native of Ur of the Chaldees,

he obeyed God and went out from Haran into Canaan, where he be-came the father of the Hebrew

Isaac was a man of peace who held his family together in a strange land—an important link between Abraham and Jacob.

Shrewd and even dishonest, Jacob robbed Esau of the birthright, deceived his father, and outwitted Laban, but in the darkest hours of his course he found God, closed

his course he found God, closed his long life in Egypt, and left his sons to become the founders of the 12 tribes.

Joseph's career was remarkable in an age when few but those born in kings' houses attained exalted position. Pampered and favorite son, vain as a lad, paying bitterly for vaunting himself among his brothers, he had moral stamina and great ability, turned slavery to account, found opportunity in a dungeon and, raised to high place, cornered the wheat of a nation, rationed food and saved Egypt in famine. Better still, he brought-his tribe of nomads into settlement in an old civilization. After 400 years in a land of ancient culture, grown into the numbers of a nation, they were ready for the Exe-

Memory Verse: Hebrews 11:8.

Ploneers of Faith.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

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S/Sgt. J. Spurrier, the first to be awarded the Congressional Med-al of Honor in the U. S. 9th army, is credited with killing 25 Nazis and capturing 20 others, including a garrison commander, single-handed.



When Boatswain's Mate Garnet Whitehouse of Louisville, Ky., lights a cigarette, he has some idea of how the Japs feel about "losing face!" An unkind breeze, misdirecting the open flame, could really tempting underbrush about.

Chester Jermstad. As the guests entered they were directed to the bride's book, presided over by Mrs. Leonard Wallace. The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The dining table was laid bouquet of pink rosebuds and bridalwreath, where the ladies served punch, presided over by

SHOWER AT CRANFILL'S GAP

A miscellaneous shower honor-ing Mrs. Owen Lee Welborn (Miss

Anna Mae Meglasson) who became the bride of Owen Lee Welborn, S 1/c RM on Feb. 12, 1945, was

given at the home of Mrs. Binous

Tindall, hostess, April 5 at 3:00 o'c'ock in the afternoon. Co-

hostesses were Mrs. Chas. Broyles,

Mrs. Charlie Ballew, and Mrs.

Mrs. James Grimland and Mrs. Charles Jermstad. The following program was

given: Song. "I Dream of You," sung by Wahia Sue Ferguson, accompanied Gwendolyn Dahl.

Charles B. Allen. "Toast to the Groom" by Mrs. Chester Jermstad.

"Toast to the Bride" by Mrs

Song, "Always" sung by Mrs Le Roy Troll, accompanied by Wins Medal of Honor Mrs. Binous Tindall.

"Toast to the Married" by Mrs. Charles P. Broyles. Reading, "Owen After Thirty Five Years of Married Life", by

Mrs. James Grimland. At this time little John Wayne Gaston answered the code of the S. Andrew Hamilton. charming little sailor steered the decorated ship of red, white, and blue streamers flying the Stars and Stripes, to the honoree, car, rying many beautiful and useful

After the gifts had been admired, Anna Mae, in her charming way, expressed her appreciation to those present for the lovely gifts.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. T. H. Meglasson and Barbara Ne!! Meglasson, and Mrs. L. W. Hall, Meridian; Miss Margie Welborn, Fort Worth, and Walter Ramey of the U. S. Navy, Hico.

CONTRIBUTED.

Thousands of Texans and paricularly former students of the University of Texas will recall genial, well-liked Jim Lanham, the former university instructor of business administration. And they will be glad to know that he is now on duty with the 10th AAF in Growing Fire Hazard Burma. where he has recently been promoted to lieutenant colo

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WASHINGTON, April 8. - Issuance of a special postage stamp to commemorate the 100th anniver- ing the lowering of the Lone Star sary of the statehood of Texas is virtually assured, according to a then used for the statehouse, with statement Sunday by A. Garland ovals on each side, one to be a Adair, Texas Centennial Commis- likeness of President Polk and on sioner, formerly of Hico

Adair received a letter from Postmaster General Frank Walker tion is for the central panel to in which the Postmaster General carry a picture of the sloop Aussaid that issuance of the stamp is tin, flagship of the Texas Navy with a linen cutwork banquet likely and if the final decision is which is the only navy to have favorable, it will be issued Dec. been voluntarily turned over to

> proper date for issuance of the commemorative stamp fixes the Texas in the Spring of 1845. date for federal participation ip the centennial celebration, the Austin.

stamp was made by the statehood recess.

a resolution sponsored in the State Legislature by Representative Win-

free of Houston. Adair said that three designs for the stamp have been proposed:

One with a central panel depictflag and the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes above the building the other to be a likeness of J. Pinckley Henderson, the first Govanother nation in peacetime; and The Postoffice Department's de- the third would contain a reprocision that Dec. 29 would be the duction of the final meeting of the last Congress of the Republic of

During the past week Adair has conferred with Jesse H. Jones. commissioner said. This is the chairman for federal participation date which the United States Su- in the centennial, and members of preme Court has held was the offi- Congress from the Lone Star State. cial anniversary of annexation. It A request that the Texas delegawas not until Feb. 19, 1846, that tion sponsor an appropriation of the last act of the Republic of \$1,000,000 for federal participa-Texas was performed and the first tion will be acted upon later when state government organized at the full delegation is present in the capital. More than half of the Request for the commemorative members are away for the Easter



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"Great sakes alive." said Pharach's daughter, "what a nice little baby. I'll just take him home with me to the palace, bathe him, perfume him, powder him and dress him and when he gets to be a man he can have camels to ride-but he can't have them to smoke-never.

Well, that bulrush baby grew to be a man, all right, but before he was old enough to vote he grew tired of regal trappings and rich society and started out on his own hook.

He was eighty years old before he was ready to do forty years of

he did it just the same. So you see, Moses had a very poor start but he made a great

ONIONS:

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In 1864 General Grant telegraphed the war department. "I will not move my army one inch without onions" and the next day three train loads were started to the front. Dysentery was raging and Grant knew that onions were a specific for that trouble and for other ills of hot climates.

Napoleon, Wellington, Grant three great men who knew the value of the simple onion. It's a fact that the Lord put the

hast kind of sedative into the ground when He made onions.

END OF A CLOWN:

Daniel M. McPride, for thirty ears a clown in Ringling Brothers & Barnum & Bailey Circus. died with a heart attack a few minutes after he and his dog Skipahed their act which closed the about at Soldiers Field in Chi The act was one in which McPride, wearing baggy, dirty pants, manipulated trap doors which let the dog walk through the trouser legs.

McPride had just walked into his dressing room when he collapsed Clowning was his profession his way of making a living. There are, however, many, many people who go clowning through life without pay of any kind until death overtakes them.

McPride said that the only way he could be happy was to make others - especially children on joy a good laugh. He did such a good job of it that he was rated America's No. 1 Circus funny-man

- TO THE REAR

With startling suddenness and un coked-for abruptness, business has become a more perfect organods and a bigger plan in management. That means that today we must conform to the conditions confronting us or fall back into the

It means also that we must study and prepare ourselves to fit in with the new order of things or step aside and give our place to those who have, or who will, fit in. That means executive training is

now absolutely necessary for a person to rise to, and keep, responsibility

Industry has rapidly advanced to a new intelligence, and we must march with the army of greater achievement or - fall to the rear.

JUST FOR FUN:

Two old evening gowns sewed together will make an excellent pen-wiper.

Do you believe in telepathy? Well, two days ago a man paid me \$100 that he owed me and this morning my wife left a note on my desk asking me for \$75.

Papers found in Genoa show that the famous trip Columbus made to discover America cost \$6,000. You couldn't start that much trouble in this day and time

for five times that much.

Making a fool of ourselves is pot such a serious mistake - if we have sense enough to know who

did it. The average life expectancy o an undented fender on a new car

in this country is now 21/2 days.

GALLONS OF PERFUME: Soldiers overseas send home many different things but the thing

that is sent more often than anything else is perfume. During the past Christmas sea-

son thousands of dollars' worth of perfume came across the oceans to American wives, sweethearts. and mothers. Most of it came from France which is the world's greatest country for the making of perfume. It's expensive enough there but after reaching American shores it's twice as high.

The most popular scent made in France is White Rose, which is not made from roses at all, but from a foreign plant called "Lacseur petalea" which grows in the south of France by the acres and This plant requires constant cultivation and a lot of "baby care" during the time the leaves are forming on the stalks. It is out through 122 different processes fore it is rightly called perfume. That may be why it comes so high

An artist was asked, "Which one

the best work?"

The artist looked at the blank anvas on his easel and replied

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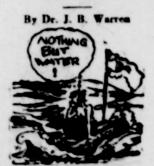


Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner intensive and intelligent work, but be all it inst the same.

Jr. has been announced as commanding general of the new American 10th army, which with the marines, led the attack on Okinawa, 362 miles from Japan.



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Home Friday, March 30, at 10 a. m. | IREDELL H. E. GIRLS

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ics Girls of Iredell High School

entertained six children from Miss

Meglasson's room with a luncheon

By SWAN



Maj. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the officer to take charge of affairs in Germany when tha try is occupied. He will se deputy to General Eisenhows

Cold Preparations as

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Yondell Horton, who has, en working in Stephenville, vis- visited Mrs. Tom Strange this ted her mother, Mrs. Robert Den- week end. is. Monday.

my Joe and Kenneth, of Dallas, Joan. spent the week end with her par-

left Friday for Lubbock to visit is working there. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack-

Mrs. John Wyche is in the Stephenville Hospital with a skin trouble of some kind. It is hoped she will be well soon. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm were in Waco Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman and children of Olin spent Sun- and Mrs. R. S. McCoy.

day with his parents. Loyce and Royce Stephens spent Friday with their aunt. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. They live in Knox City. Mrs. John Newsom has returned from Big Spring, where she vis-

ited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gatewood ere in Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Ona Hudson of Cleburne spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson took her home Monday. They spent the day with

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Carr. Mrs. J. W. Hudson and son of Weatherford are visiting Mr. J. P. Hudson and children. Katie B. Flannary, little daugh-

heel badly hurt while riding a sonic Home at Arlington. bicycle. It is hoped she will be well soon.

Mr. Virgil Earby, who works in Uncle David has a large num-

with his parents. Mrs. J. M. Blue, Miss May Blue, resided for more than 30 years. and Mrs. Harry Blue and baby About five years ago his health spent Thursday in Walnut Springs. became bad and he moved to the Mrs. Bryant of Morgan spent the Masonic Home for the Aged and

Mrs. Brooks, and daughter. were here Saturday.

Frank Chaney, who is in the to a few months ago when his Navy and stationed at Corpus health failed him. o his parents.

pital Thursday.

practice also. As the conference ber of the Masons. was Thursday night, the next pray- His funeral was held at the er meeting will be April 19; will beautiful chapel at the Masonic study the first and second chapers of St. Mark. All are invited Mrs. Potter and her mother, Mrs. Summeral, returned Thursday night from Glen Rose. Mrs. Summeral is very much improved, of which all are glad.

Mrs. James Burch and son spent week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yokum of Rockdale. Walter Harris Jr. came in Satday from California, where he in the Navy. Miss Ruth Miller of California is

John Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Potter of Fort Worth spent the week end with his brother, Rev. Potter, and wife.

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Masons were in charge of the funeral at the Masonic Home Cen. etery. Arlington, which is very on Friday, April 6. The luncheon Mrs. Lorena Morrison of De Leon and there was so much high water was the reason his body wasn't brought back to Iredell for burial. Mrs. Hayden spent the week end Among his survivors are his neph-Mrs. L. E. Bryan and sons, Tom- in Dallas with her daughter, Miss ews, George W. Chaffin and family and Elbert Chaffin and family

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Newman. Mae Worrell, from Los Angeles ian, J. M. Chaffin and family of ert Marsteller, Home Economics Her daughter, Elaine, who has been Calif., spent the week end with Bonham, and a niece, Mrs. Arra visiting her grandparents, returned Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell. He Goins and family of Meridian, and has joined the Merchant Marine a number of nephews and nieces Mrs. Lena Mae Conningham and and is leaving soon. Dona Mae in other States. son and her sister, Mrs. Weehunt, will remain in Los Angeles, as she

Mr. and Mrs. Maddon of Fort Worth-spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Webb. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap spent Sunday with Mrs. Greenwade. Mrs. R. S. Echols was in Hico

Monday. Pvt. Bill McCoy returned Sunday to Fort Benning. Ga., after a tenday furlough to his parents. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones of California are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer and Monday. Mrs. John D. Smith and her

sister-in-law, Mrs. Randol Flannary of Dallas, spent the week end and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Montwith their parents. Mr. and Mrs. gomery of Dallas, were guests of Fred Flannary. A crowd of young people and Earl, a while Sunday morning.

some married couples went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong Sunday night and had a singing. Mr. W. W. Oldham was in Meridian Monday.

Uncle Dave Chaftin

Colonel David Chaffin, better ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary. known to most everyone as Uncle is home from the Stephenville Hos- Dave Chaffin, passed away March parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs pital for a few days. She got a 28, 1945, at 7:20 p. m. at the Ma- H. G. Land and Trula from Mon-

He was born Jan. 2, 1865 in the State of Georgia, was 80 years old and children of Hamilton visited T/Sgt. Oakley Slater, who has and 26 days. He was the last sur- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Benbeen here on a furlough to his vivor of his family. He was a nett, Sunday, wife, left Friday for California, brother of the late Levi Chaffin, where he is stationed. who died in Iredell a few years Mrs. Harry Blue and baby of ago, and also a brother of the Mrs. Harry Blue and baby of ago, and also a first who passed Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son Cranfills Gap are visiting his par-late William F. Chaffin, who passed Earl, and Henry McAnelly were away at his home in Meridian.

grand-nephews and grand-nieces McPherson and baby f Purves Ellis Chewning and daughter of who survive him. He made his Dallas spent the past week end home in Iredell for many years before moving to Dallas where he

week end with her sister-in-law lived there till his death. He had a host of friends and was Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hilburn, for- always a jolly fellow among everymerly of Walnut Springs, and her one. He was very fond of singing daughter, Mrs. Younger of Clifton and would attend singings far and near. He attended singings on up

Christi, is at home on a furlough! He made many friends every-

where. Mrs. J. W. Parks and her daugh- Uncle David Chaffin was a memter. Mrs. Newsom, visited Mrs. ber of the Cliff Temple Baptist Wyche in the Stephenville Hos- Church in Dallas, where he attended regularly, and was a mem-The prayer meeting Thursday ber of the Bible class there for night was well attended; had choir many years. He was also a mem-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Reid and daughters, Martha and Nancy, of Beaumont; Mrs. R. L. Rogers and daughter. Betty, of Houston, and Mrs. Leona Jones of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reid and sons of Lawn were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reid and daughter, Lila.

Mrs. B. L. Roberts returned C. L. Tidwell were in Hico home from Louisiana Saturday, accompanied by her sister and niece Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Montgomery and children, Joe, Joy Gene, Jerry Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son

> Almost everyone in this community attended the Shiloh Singing Convention at Carlton Sunday. Miss Creola McPherson is recovering from a tonsillectomy which she underwent at the Dublin Hos-

pital Tuesday. Misses Louise and Mary Ler Land of Tulsa, Okla., visited their day until Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bennett

Mrs. J. E. Hyles was a Hico visitor Saturday Stephenville visitors Wednesday Odessa, spent the past week end ber of nephews and nieces and Mr. and Mrs. Lavell McPherson visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Mc-

Pherson and daughter, M'ss Creola while Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ed Stringer returned home Saturday from Dublin, where she had visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Falk-

ner, the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones attended the funeral of Mrs. Walker Bingham at Carlton Thursday afternoon.

was a follow-up on a unit on "Food For Children. Guests present were as follows: Shirley Lunberg, Larue Houston Jo Ann Parker, Leroy Koonsman Doyle Graves, J. B. Ward, Miss Carroll Berry, husband of Dona of Iredell, T. A. Chaffin of Merid- Frances Meglasson, and Mrs. Robteacher. CONTRIBUTED.

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FOR SALE: Mower, rake, and 7-ft.

T. N. Wood, Johnsville. D: More listings. For quick FOR SALE: J. I. Case planter, Rev. Ernest Rippetoe of Stephen-Cassidy sulky plow, bedding at- ville, who is a great singer.

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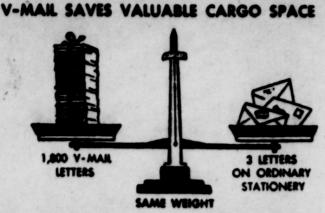
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Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

The all-day singing was a great event. The crowd was estimated poultry wire, and sheet iron, at about 1500, and several good singers were present to help make t a success. Among them was

H. O. Rowland and children, Mrs. Bruce Foster of Anson, and Set. Jack Rowland of Lubbock, attended the funeral of his sister-

Stephenville Motor Co., Hico Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher and daughters, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and Mrs. Dow Self, were business

> visitors in Dublin Friday. Mrs. Norma Wilson and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and daughter, Diane, of Dublin visited ham. Friday in the McCloskey Hospital at Temple with their son and bro-

ther, Capt. Woodrow Wilson. grandson, Rives Hawkins of San ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham Antonio, visited the past week and attended the singing. with her sister, Mrs. Jim Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle F and family.

from Wilmington, Calif., and Olin Wright. Childress of Brownwood spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon, un-T. Childress. Mrs. J. B. Lowe returned home

Sunday after a month's visit at Vernon with her brother, H. C. Hickerson, and family. returned Monday to Winfield, Kan- Thompson. sas, after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine, and her of Waco visited the past week with sister, Mrs. Daymond Weaver. A her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will lovely shower was given the bride Jordan.

while visiting here. Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter La Jauna Kaye, of Dublin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye.

Lt. E. J. Wray Jr. of Lejeune. N. J., and his parents, Mr. and ham in the Hamilton Clinic Wed ed the singing here Sunday.

Sowell, and baby to their new home moved to their country home on in Marshall Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Montie were visitors in Hamilton Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Laws attended afternoon by Rev. A. J. Helms and he wedding of their granddaugh- Rev. W. A. Flynn, pastor of the well Walker, both of Amarillo, a former pastor here and a verthat took place in the Cisco Bap- close friend of the deceased. tist Church Thursday, April 4. great throng of friends came t Rev. W. A. Flynn, former pastor pay a last tribute of love and res

here of the M. E. Church, now pas tor at Cisco, performed the double

Mrs. James Bone and daughter Jimmy Ruth, of Stephenville spent the week end with her mother and sister, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, and Mrs. Doyle Partain.

singing.

Mrs. Zed Laws.

Misses Mattie and Alice Rogers Lewisville visited Sunday with Burial was in the local cemetery. and Miss Ethel Murdock were in their daughter, Mrs. Hobdy Thompon, and attended the singing. relatives in Hamilton.

Mrs. Rosa Ford and Mrs. Jim Furgerson of Olin and Mrs, Pearl Watson of Hamlin visited the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Up-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and son, Frankie, and Mrs. Stewart Carlton and Mrs. Viola Jones of Partain of Dublin visited Sunday Mrs. J. W. Waldrop of Hico and with their parents and grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler of Carroll Childress, MoMM 2/c her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Miss Lou Salmon, daughter of derwent an appendix operation the past week in the Gorman hospital and is doing nicely.

John Bingham of New Mexico is visiting his brother and sister, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Bobby Moring Walker Bingham and Mrs. Leta

Mrs. Clifford Malone and baby

Mrs. Walker Blugham

Her many friends and neighbor were shocked and grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Walker Bing-Mrs. E. J. Wray of Carlton attend- nesday. April 4, after a short illness. It was this correspondent's Mrs. Hattie Sowell accompanied happy privilege to live a close her daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. J. neighbor to her for years, until she Resley's Creek. And to know her was to love her.

at the Methodist Church Thursday Miss Raynell Laws, and Ros- First Methodist Church in Cisco.

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pect to this, their friend and neigh-

Miss Johnnie Anderson was born Sept. 12, 1883 at Hico, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Anderson. She grew to young womanhood in the Lamkin community, where she was married to Walker Bingham of Carlton in 1905.

Surviving beside her husband are her mother, Mrs. Buck Anderson of Hamilton; one sister, Mrs. Mark Carlton, Hamilton; two brothers, Russell Anderson, Stephenville, and Charley Anderson. Her father and two brothers, Luther and Eargle, preceded her in death.

Williams & Riley of Hamilton. funeral directors, had charge of all the arrangements, with burial in the local cemetery beneath a mound of beautiful flowers.

Friends of the sorrowing loved ones extend to them their deepest sympathy. "She has gone on before, where she will have to suffer no more.'

Mrs. Glen Hubbard

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Baptist church at 3 o'clock for Mrs. Glen Hub-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harvey, Al bard, who passed away Sunday Montgomery and family, all of afternoon at Hamilton in the home Dallas, spent the week end here of her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Boiwith relatives and attended the lier, where she had made her home since the death of her husband in Mrs. Eva Laws and son, Joy 1943. Services were conducted by Dean, of Cisco spent the week end Rev. R. C. Tennison, Baptist paswith his grandparents, Mr. and tor at Hamilton, assisted by Rev. J. S. Greenwood of Bluff Dale, pas-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney of tor of the Baptist church at Olin.

She was born in Cyota County. Ohio, Oct. 18, 1875, and came to Mrs. Frank Stuckey is visiting Texas at the age of 4 years, and lived all her life in the Sunshine community, until moving to Hamilton

She is survived by two brothers G. C. Stockham of Carlton and S. H. Stockham of Sunshine: two sisters. Mrs. Fannie Cantrell of Elida, New Mexico; one son, Sam Hubbard of Sunshine, and two laughters, Mrs. A. B. Bollier of Hamilton and Miss Mattie Hubbard of Eastland. One grandson, H. L. Stephenville spent Sunday with Hubbard, is somewhere in the Pacific. There are also several nephews and nieces, and a host of

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of the cheap, phoney life we all

anted so desperately.

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Maybe I've strayed from the subject a bit. I've only put my thoughts on paper as they came but they're all true and I'm sure feel much the same way.

Suppose you've read about the I wasn't afraid, exactly - just ?

now, and remember

(F/O Othar S. Carlton)

and with relatives near Hico. First course down Waco way. Let's go

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US THE HONOR OF A VISIT

Bill D. Smith, seaman first class with service in all three theatres of war, has the biggest battle of his life coming up. The one in the offing is the battle to find out who won the war - and our prediction is that it will be fought out here in Texas (the fates willing) after the war between Bill D., his bigger brother Jack of the Seabees, and the biggest brother, Carroll, of the Air Force.

Bill D. was in Hico Thursday visiting his granddad, J. J. Smith, and other relatives and friends most of the G. I. Joes from Hico He has been at Waco, where his mother now lives, on 21-day leave after which he will report at Galrne assault last month (on veston for reassignment to new March 24). I didn't make that one duty. For the past several months Didn't have to, and although I he has been on armed guard duty could have gone, I didn't feel as with merchant ships, but says the though my luck was still with me. Navy has now decided to let the "boots" take over there. For a 20ittle cautious. My outfit made quite a name for itself, and I'm proud of them.

Some of the fellows want to have a few hands of poker, so I the winter and south in the summer I'll icin them. guess I'll join them. So long for mer: He's not complaining, though -just observing. And we want to put him up as concrete proof that

the Navy feeds well. Bill D. asked about the local golf course, and also reminisced a little Mrs. Alvin Bell has returned to about his caddring days. The ed-her home in Alexandria, La., after itor would be very pleased for him a visit with her husband's parents. to forget a few incidents about Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell at Duffau hooks and slices at the Spring Lake Sergeant Hell is somewhere in again some time, Sailor, but let's you and someone else play and

Hico Coast Guardsman Serving In Pacific



stationed. Mrs. Askey and their Relations Division of the U. Si where his mother still lives.

ried March 21 to Lou Dell Miller

combination leave and honeymoon

But he expects to leave next

Tuesday for Corpus Christi, where

since he got married, as he took

But if the editor can run up on

Harold before he leaves for Corpus

he hopes to ask him something

about what he and the boys have

been doing. Otherwise we'll have

to depend on a report from Ensign

Abel, and the Lord only knows

when we'll see him again, for he

By the way, Harold, what will

you give the editor to forget some

of those cracks you took at the

a pretty absent-minded Marine, so

Sgt. S. J. Cheek Jr. left Sunday

noon by bus for Fort Meade, Md.

where he was ordered to report

after training with the infantry at

post office duty at Dalhart. Texas.

Now his younger brother, Corporal

from Australia, for those frying

chickens just can't keep lasting al-

ways. S. J. said they were still

the roost before leaving for Sar

Pvt. James T. Blackburn, for-

merly of Camp Howze. Texas ex-

octs to leave here this week end

for Fort Meade, Maryland, after a

visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn and fam-

A. I. Duckworth, will accompany

him as far as Fort Worth, where they will visit another son and

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks spent Sunday in Wichita Falls with his brother. N. W. Weeks, and family and with their son, Pvt. Jack Weeks, who is stationed at Shep-

brother. Wendell Blackburn.

His mother and sister, Mrs.

Camp Livingston, La. Previous to

that he was in the Air Corps,

soldiers and Marines?

maybe he won't lock you up.

in various parts of the State.

He's been enjoying a

of Hico.

Coast Guardsman Jess R. Askey, small daughter, Ann. appear in a Coast Guard at Washington, D. C. coxswain, husband of Mrs. Jeanette portrait on the bewhiskered serv- released the information that Askey French Askey of Hico, is shown above in battle regalia as he pre- in the U.S. recently, among them to American outposts and invasion pares for duty on an anti-aircraft the New Orleans Item, through points. He enlisted in the Coast gun aboard the Coast Guard- whose courtesy the reproduction Guard nearly two years ago, after manned LST upon which he is is used in the home paper. Public moving here from Gonzales, Tex.,

the editor carry the bag. He ought HAROLD TODD HAS TOSSED to be good at that, because he's HIS ADDRESS BOOK OVER-BOARD: IT MIGHT HAVE SOLD been holding the sack a long time.

SAY, T. B., TELL THOSE JAPS TO GO EASY ON THE FAGS. YOU FELLOWS DUCK, TOO!

Philippine Islands April 1, 1945

Dear Holford: Will drop a few lines to say | don

hello. I sure hope everybody is well and happy there. Say, I saw something in the pa-

per about your fags. Well, don't feel bad, for I had two cartons blown all to h--- last night by Jap shells. He really raised all colors last night, but he didn't hurt any

Say, how about getting the D. A. on the ball back there, and tell him to write. I've written him a few letters, but haven't heard from he was out in the Pacific. As luck

dress to Mrs. Angell and tell her to write a few lines and let me know how all the school kids are getting along.

I'll try in one of my later letters down Sam Abel's and Bob Anderto send you a few pictures of my- son's addresses on a stray sheet self and some of the boys, to show of paper you how we look over here in the Tropics.

Well. I guess you think I'm kidding about the fags, but I'm not All my personal things were torn up with it, and we have really been nervous, athough not hurt.

Say, how about giving Claude Christopher's address to Dad and let him send it to me, as I think I'm pretty close to him now. Will close for the present.

As ever. THOMAS.

Raby Bruner has a new rating received this week by his parents am all right. Try not to worry expected down here," added Raby, Ray Cheek, had better hurry in plentiful when he arrived, although he had feared that his chief petty after his ship got fouled up several months ago. He's on an auxiliary officer brother, Geary, had raided Southwest Pacific, and seems to Diego, Calif., last month.

Service men aren't supposed to "stooper" store-bought kind and

he will have shore duty at the Naval Air Training Station. Beweek by Petty Officer Ray C. Arfore he left he came by the office rant, and the editor was the apand arranged to have the paper follow him down there, as he has quite busy while at home with his been missing some copies while parents, convoying his little brother, Roland, to the barber shop and except one about what had he done his cigarettes. with his little black address book

William Harold Todd, radioman feel sorry for civilians to the exthird class, would have been a sec- tent of supplying them with taxond-class petty officer, in ordinary free cigarettes. But when a char course of events, if he hadn't got in a hurry to come home last month. Now most folks know why he was in such a hurry, and they don't blame him, for he was marders out to the letter. And when that same chap goes clear to Dale ias after a couple of packs of the brings them back to Hico as a gift. he's making friends and influencing

That was the stunt pulled last preciative recipient. Ray has been he's going back soon, to Seattle, not be hunting around for him and

"I'd like for you to send my Hico until I have a further permanent address," says a letter from manent address," says a letter from Mexico, after having rece Mrs. John A. McQuinn at Electra, discharge, and this week Texas. The letter continues: "My received the following no husband, S/Sgt. John A. McQuinn him: "I would like to to whom the paper is being sent about two dollars' worth at present, has been transferred Hico news. Thanks a lot."
to Amarillo Army Air Field, where
he is attending B-29 school. He's the two hard-earned bat h on detached service from Roswell
New Mexico. When we get back to Roswell and I've an address I'll send it. In the meantime I'd like for Mother and Daddy to have the ing that he is now in Germ paper. Thank you so much for is near enough to hear ! your trouble, and keep up the They also heard from their good work of keeping we subscrib-law, Sgt. Dan F. McPherse ers informed of the news and most he is somewhere in France all of the whereabouts of our boys wife, the former Edith Lode and girls in the service."

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would have it. Harold came in at him as yet. making excursions to Dallas. But one of those infrequent times when Sometimes we're pretty jump the editor was busy, so he didn't around here. Please give my ad-Washington, so youse guys need have to answer many questions

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of Coxswain, according to a letter Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bruner. about me because where we are now is just as safe as could be whose parents and wife, Joyce, just naturally can't help worrying a little whenever they think about his getting dunked in the water vessel now, somewhere in the be worrying about nothing much except that his incoming and outgoing mail doesn't always get through. Keep your feet dry Raby, and take care of those nev duties as coxswain, as we know

In renewing the subscription to her son, Gerald C. Griffis, Mail Specialist at Key West, Fla., Mrs. Tom Griffis writes: "Gerald says he looks forward to getting the home paper. He is anxious to keep up with all the home news and his buddies in all parts of the world." Gerald is still managing the post office for the Coast Guard at Key West, down among all those waves

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