

A United States senator recently said he was going to get meat for his family "no matter how." . . . for his family "no matter how."

In a New Jersey community the food panel of the ration board recently resigned in a body because the town wouldn't back them up in trying to enforce ceiling prices.

A neighbor of mine who has tried to live according to OPA in-

structions, indignantly announced that she was through trying when she heard that German prison-ers had ham for Easter dinner when she could get no meat at all

when she could get no meat at all for her family. . . . A printer told me that he couldn't see why he should "play ball" on the paper situation if our government continued to send tons and tons of paper to Europe. . . . The head of a war plant said it seemed absurd for him to save scrap metal when a company which delivers synthetic rubber to him in steel barrels refused to take the steel barrels refused to take the

barrels back as a gift. . . . And a little boy told me that he didn't see how it was fair for Pete's daddy to get gasoline to take Pete fishing every week when his daddy never could get gas to take him fishing.

SUPPLY . . . demand Throughout the war we have all heard dozens of stories like these. But as the end of the European war approaches, it seems to me that a rebellious attitude against restrictions is becoming much more widespread. And most all of the people who do rebel can give you plenty of reasons which they think justify their actions.

plenty of reasons which they think justify their actions.

A United States senator count to Exper botter than to tot an example for black markes patrompe by indicating that he would go to one himself if necessary. But there is no reason why a housewife should not become incensed over prisoners getting better food than she does, or why it should not be hard for a boy, or even a man, to understand the apparent unfairness of individual cases of gaseline rationing.

But even though we may feel like rebelling on plenty of occasions, it is important that we try to think of each situation in the broad view of what would happen if everybody refused to obey a restriction which particularly annoys us.

Take meat as an example. The meat situation is admittedly bad. Plenty of people are buying meat in black markets and are paying above ceiling prices for it. But if all of us finally decided to give up all pretense of trying to get meat at ceiling prices—and if OPA enforcement broke down altogether—
there is no doubt that meat would become almost impossible to get and would go sky-high in price. As long as the supply of anything is considerably less than the demand—and if people have money—rationing and control are necessary. The people who patronize May 1 Is Important black markets weaken the rationent circumstances we are better off with a weak program than we ould be with no program at all.

FREEDOM . . . orders We must obey orders for the time being whether we like it or not.

But the growing public impatience with rationing and regulations of all kinds should act as sufficient warning that the people will refuse to be regimented just as soon as the emergency is over. And the people undoubtedly will be quick to decide for themselves when an emergency no longer exists.

A lot of officials in Washington have probably learned to enjoy is-suing orders to the multitudes, and they would probably like to con-tinue to direct our lives even after the war ends. But if they have any notion of being able to do this. they had better start now to get rid of it. For there is no doubt in my mind that wartime restrictions, which have been hampering the free action of our people for four years, will be so fervently attacked by the people the day after the Japanese surrender that enforce-ment will be impossible.

Soldiers and civilians alike, in the postwar era, will probably insist on less regulation than we have had in many years. Fed up with taking orders, they will want a good taste of this freedom and liberty we have been fighting a terrible war to preserve. Later, after things get back to normal, various groups may turn again to governgroups may turn again to govern-ment for answers to their prob-dems. But during the first year or two we will demand all-out free-

### **New Swim Champion**



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Gas Co. Executive



D. A. HULCY, Dallas

### Texan Gets Big Job to Promote Gas Industry

An expanded program of advertising, promotion and research aimed to bring improved gas appliances to American homes will be lead by a Southwestern gas executive. D. A. Huley of Dallas, president of Lone Star Gas Company, has been appointed chairman of a new promotional committee of the American Gas Association which will conduct a huge national advertising campaign.

Mr. Hulcy's appointment is considered by business men to be a recognition of the leading part which the Southwest plays in the American gas industry. Texas, in fact, is the nation's leading producer of natural gas.

Mr. Hulcy's committee will supervise activities of a promotional bureau to be organized by the gas association. A full time promotional director is to be appointed. Funds totaling more than HERMAN'S QUIT WRITING \$1,500,000 a year are being contributed by gas companies throughout the country to conduct research, improve gas appliances, and to tell the story of gas to the American public.

### May 1 Is Important To Entire Nation

Austin, Tex., April 23. - Asking ents in a campaign to stamp out preventable diseases and insure the highest possible health levels the cooperation of all Texas paramong the children of this State. Dr. Geo. W. Cox today expressed ply lines through the Brenner his deep appreciation of the Presi- Pass. dents proclaiming May 1 as Child

Urging state-wide cooperation in railroad near Denver, Colo. this campaign for child health promotion, Dr. Cox said: "There is live in Hico, Texas, the sergeant's no more important phase of na- former home. no more important phase of national health than that of child health and the tragic annual death BETTER LATE THAN NEVER, rate from diphtheria and smallpox COXSWAIN BRUNER, WISH ALL is indeed hard to understand when THE LADS WOULD WRITE IN we remember that science has long since produced a successful and safe immunization against both

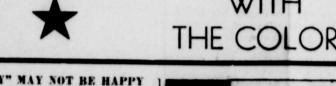
these diseases." Dr. Cox pointed out the vital importance of child health to the total strength of our nation, and urged all Texans to exert every child health not only through the to write for a long time but every application of positive health meas- day I just kept putting it off and ures but also by reducing the putting it off. But I finally caught incidence of the more devastating up with my self so I will drop you childhood illnesses.

personal hygiene, who live in clean homes, whose diets are carefully "Young children who are taught supervised and whose young bodies ages of such diseases as diphtheria around old Hico. have been made immune to the ravsmallpox, and typhoid fever stand an excellent chance of growing into strong, healthy, useful citizens," Dr. Cox said. "It is these him getting wounded, because he boys and girls whose strength and health we are safeguarding by the observance of Child Health Day who will be the leaders of that victorious and peaceful era which be with him. we are fighting to bring about to-

### NEW KRLD RADIO PROGRAM

WILL CARRY LOCAL NEWS Sgt. Elbert Haling, introducing himself as the original Suburban gram, which he worked out before Ithan that of the Philippines, and me, for I am okay." enlisting in the AAF three years says things are pretty there and ago, is to read over the air some that sometimes it is so pleasant of the interesting bits of news he that it reminds him of home. He

# WITH THE COLORS





officer of Pyote Army Air Field. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. William-

son of Hico, L. E. is a high school

graduate and a former highway

Staff Sergeant Williamson, upon

entering the military service Feb-

ruary 28, 1942, received basic

training at Sheppard Field, Texas.

later going to airplane mechanic

He is married to the former Frances Pauline Harber of Glen

• The above news release from

next visits here. He's definitely

not sissy, and the editor hopes he

doesn't get in Red's range. Mean-time, congratulations to Staff Ser-

geant Williamson. By the way,

L. E., did you notice that your

recognition from the colonel came

close on the heels of your recent

to the editor? And do you think

Bible says, "Cast your bread upon

the waters and it shall return to

geant Herman J. Leach is a mem-

which has served overseas for

wear three gold overseas stripes.

months. He is now entitled to

The unit provides communica-

tions for wing headquarters, which

has been against the German sup-

FPO. San Francisco

RABY BRUNER, Cox.

14 Aprfl 1945

I guess you thought I had for-

gotten about you because I have

been so long about writing to you

-but I haven't. I have been going

Dear Holford:

few lines.

you a thousandfold."-ED.

US, BUT HEADQUARTERS

SENT IN A LITTLE NEWS

Special to The News Review:

construction employe.

By DON WELDON

Sgt. Gervis R. Dickerson, Pelly is safely back with American forces in Germany, the central character in a story that pales the

most lurid fiction.

He and three buddies, captured Frances Pauline Harber of Glen by the Germans, were "framed" when guards planted a pistol in Dickerson's bed roll and propaganda papers in the others'. For 93 days they were under sentence of death, expecting execution public relations office is reprinted of exactly as received, but we're daily.

dreading the time when Tornado

All four were taken to Hannover

Tahlia, a red-headed 7-year-old bey
and sentenced after a perfunctory trial in which they were "repre sented" by council with whom they were unable to talk.

They were held near Brunswick in solitary confinement and denied all packages and books and even watched the Germans setting posts in the prison yard for the exevisit here when you were so nice cution which never came off.

One day the Germans went away that was a coincidence? Well, it leaving the Americans locked in was, to a certain extent, but as the their cells. Two days later, Dickerson and his friends heard the most welcome sounds of their lives. the gruff voice of an American soldier saying:

damn locks off."

WITH A 12TH AAF SIGNAL COMPANY IN THE MEDITER-RANEAN THEATRE. — Staff Serber of a signal company, attached

atres increases, so grows another one not long ago.

Sergeant Leach's wife, Myrtle, Texans will be asked to again con- put off limits for her. is engaged in office work for a tribute through their county war chests in October, now has 198 in Italy, the Philippines, the CBI theater and the Pacific areas, these entertainers are bringing blessed wounded in the base hospitals.

men recently, a few include:

Day before yesterday I got seven quit. It sure helps a lot to get the to Sgt. Jerry Sinukle, West; Sgt. way. Bill says he sends all his Sam Glover, Kempner; Sgt. Nelson paper and see what all is going on K. Lanam, Tyler; Capt. Joe H. Tableman, Cisco; Sgt. L. B. Harlow, I also saw some very bad news Anna, and Cpl. James E. Nelson Jr., Telephone.

### him getting wounded, because he CAPTAIN EMMONS WRITES was a very good friend of mine. was a very good friend of mine. But I am very glad he is back in WITH TEETH ALL WIRED UP

the States now so his mother can Capt. Claude Emmons, who on March 26 was wounded in action Well, I will quit for this time but I will try not to be so long in Germany, and is now hospitalabout dropping you a few lines ized in England, has written again to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Emmons, that he is now up and

about and feels much better. "Yesterday they wired my teeth together so my broken jaw can Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Simpson have heal," the captain wrote. "I am Editor over another network, has had two letters recently from their really in a mess now-can't eat. written the News Review to advise son, Pfc. Robert T. Simpson Jr., can't spit, or anything, but can that he is starting a similar pro- who was with an infantry unit in drink okay so can survive on gram over KRLD, to be heard at the Philippines, but later was in liquids. Guess my teeth will be 12:00 noon each Saturday. His the action at Okinawa. He describes wired up three weeks or a month. method of conducting such a pro- the climate there as much better No mail yet. Don't worry about

"It seems I don't stay one place finds in Texas weekly papers.

Last Saturday he launched his maiden program of the new series. written, April 17, he had come and read a piece from the NR through without a scratch. R. T. Hawaiian Islands. "I like here all about "Brushy Bill" Roberts. If was home last April on furlough right—but there is a better place from a camp in California, and left of course," he adds before giving for overseas duty shortly aftering instruction for changing his address. He declares he enjoys the copies of the paper he does get.

### HAD HER PARENTS THERE, TOO SO SHE GOT PADDLED!

Lt. Virginia Ramage, on leave from Waco Army Air Field, last week flew around through Arizona and New Mexico and West Texas on Army planes and commercial liners. She was due back in Dallas Friday for a short visit with her Aunt Ludie Hudson before departing by bus for Peaceful Black Stump Valley, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, live and like it.

So naturally, when Hawthorne and Mattie heard over the radio about the crash of a big Army plane near Sweetwater, along their darling daughter's route, they be came frantic. They have been unable to induce anyone to give them telephone service out their way, so they cranked up the car and came hurrying into Hico. A frantic call to Aunt Ludie at Dallas set them at ease for a while after they were informed that Virginia had checked in safely there at 4 a. m., and would depart for home by bus at 4 o'clock that afternoon after she had a little shut-eye.

Papa and Mama Ramage wended learned that the bus was going toward Fort Worth, and that there were no serious casualties.

Saturday night the pretty young "I guess we'd better shoot the at Hico, so a reconnaisance party set out for the Ramage ranch over More good news of much the there at a late hour, only to find country last year was slightly same kind came last week: that the whole famned damily asleep more than half of normal, and we American forces had returned 81 and past all their worries. But the consumed about 700,000 tons more Texas soldiers from slow death in lieutenant received a sound spank- sugar from our supplies than we a German prison camp captured ing from a source of authority, for could afford to last year. Heavy always is about a city election. a German prison camp captured ing from a source of authority, for drains from home canning were And maybe you don't get around Americans, all of whom were given to let somebody know where and chiefly responsible for that over- these days, either, enough to disto a 12th Air Force B-25 Mitchell food and medical aid and will be how she was. Proving that she draft. wing in the Mediterranean theatre. food and medical aid and will be how she was. Proving that she our quota of canning sugar for which has served overseas for 18. As the number of Texas service received lately — a corporal down County in 1944. The limit per How AAA Assistance

fighting men — an army which close to home the rest of this week the County who do not file for fights their fatigue and sense of before resuming her duties at the peril with quips and laughter and base hospital at WAAF. We suggest that she be provided with a USO-Camp shows, one agency of suitable convoy, and that everythe National War Fund to which thing beyond Hico and Iredell be

### units with 1007 entertainers in the SHIPMATES WRITE MR. AND combat zones. Deep in Germany. MRS. REX ELLIS ABOUT AN ACCIDENT THEIR SON HAD

"I am writing you about your boy. Bill, who had a little accident relief from the grimness of war to about three days ago," reads a the men almost within sound of letter to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis the guns and to those who lie at Hico from their son's shipmates. The letter continues:

"You may notice the difference With the famed 36th (Texas) di- in writing. He is feeling fine and Community Shocked vision approaching its 300th day of will recover shortly. At this moservice in the battle line, Texans ment he is aboard a destroyer and continue to gather individual hon- is being given the best of treators, both with the division and ment we can give him and I do elsewhere. In the long list of dec- mean it. He is a very good patient orations for valor given Lone Star and very quiet. He will not be able to write for two or three Award of the Silver Star to Lt. weeks, however, after that period Leslie G. Swarthout, Austin: the of time you will be able to notice DFC to S/Sgt. Israel R. Phillips, his hand. Please do not worry, Corpus Christi, and Bronze Stars as he will not be affected in any doesn't want you to worry because everything is getting along swell. Will describe fully when we get back to the States.'

The letter came from a pharmacist's mate aboard Billy Ellis' note from a junior lieutenant aboard the same ship adds: "Your son is under my care aboard this destroyer, and is progressing very satisfactorily toward what I think will be complete recovery. He is an excellent patient and everything possible will be done for him and his comfort."

### YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE FISHING, WORTH - YOU SHOULD BE HUNTING KRAUTS

Germany April 9, 1945

Dear Mr. Holford:

I thought I'd drop you a few haven't written you more often. I have been getting the Hico paper fairly well here lately, and hope it keeps coming for I sure enjoy reading the old home news.

Mr. Holford, I have been up on the Rhine River. It looked like it might be good for some fishing there—in fact, I did a little fishing.

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### Truman's Successor



Sen. Kenneth D. McKeller of Tennessee, who as president pro-tempore, becomes the senate's per-manent presiding officer following the accession of Vice Pres. Harry S. Truman to the Presidency.

### Stricter Rules On Sugar for Canning **Indicates Shortage**

F. W. Taylor, chairman of the Hamilton County Canning Sugar Panel, says that the strict administration of the rules on canning sugar in 1945 indicates the seritheir way back to the rancho, se- ousness of the sugar shortage. The rene in the knowledge that their three main reasons why sugar supdaughter was safe. Not so serene plies are tighter are: (1) Military though, were some of their Hico and other government requirefriends who shortly afterward got ments are increasing 300,000 more the news that a big bus had over-tons than last year; (2) Shipping turned in a ditch this side of Fort and manpower are limited. Nearly president: H. N. Wolfe, secretary: Worth. However it was soon three-fourths of our sugar supplies come from outside the United and Geo. Powledge. This makes States; but more ships are needed seven, doesn't it? Our informant this year for our longest military lines. Furthermore, manpower at mitted, so if there is any mistake Army Nurse still hadn't logged in ports and sugar refineries is short and (3) We began this year with four smallest sugar supplies of the waterlogged roads and arrived war. Beet sugar production in this

was not the first paddling she had per person based on the number of Officers Tell Why. men in the overseas combat the- at the field had given her a harder County in 1944. The limit per person is 20 pounds. This means Offered to Farmers Virginia plans to remain around that if there are some persons in be divided among the remainder. So, while 20 pounds is the limit, there will be few if any who will be allowed that much. If every person in the County should qualify for canning sugar, there would be only ten pounds for each one.

"Please do not make application for canning sugar until a few urged, "or you know where you can obtain fruit for canning as the fects the health of the people. application is definitely based on the fruit available for canning."

# And Grieved by Death

A pall was cast over this community Tuesday morning when the news was received that Mrs. Sam Kirkland had passed away at the they cannot afford to bear the Stephenville Hospital. Ill only a few days, her death came as a needed practices. friends.

Services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at the Church of soil. It, therefore, is a matter of Christ in Hico, of which she was public interest to see that the soft one of the most loved members. A concourse of relatives and friends overflowed the building as ship somewhere in the Pacific. A they assembled to pay their respects to her memory

Born July 20, 1913, Miss Lettie Needham was married to Sam Kirkland Oct. 24, 1928. Two children were born to this union: and died July 16, 1934; and Betty Jean, born Feb. 5, 1934. She is survived by her husband and the daughter; her mother, Mrs. Need-ham; one sister, Mrs. Edd Brad-regular farm allowance. fute; three brothers, Lloyd Need-ham of Dallas, J. C. Needham of Bandera, and Bill Needham of

Eld. Stanley Giesecke officiated at the last rites, with the song service by the church choir. The beautiful floral offering

lines to let you know I'm getting was a tribute to this good woman along O. K. and I'm sorry that I who made so many friends during her earthly existence. They join in extending sympathy to the be-

reaved relatives.

### Better Late Than Never, So Here's a **Bit of Election News**

Learning results of an election in Hico County Line Independent School District seems to have developed into a bigger problem than locating a package of cigarettes.

The editor's face was slightly red after the first telephone inquiry, and he had to admit that he had been reading the local paper hard for two or three weeks and hadn't found a story on the school elections over the county yet. Afterwards others inquired, which seems passing strange in view of the light vote cast at the City Hall election booth presided over by J. W. Autrey and Mrs. J. B. Currie.

However news is news, and the official records seem to have gone to the county seat or some foreign country. We don't claim any new record for speed in getting this information to the public, but we'd like to report the editor's findings after wearing out his rationed sho and the house shoe on his other foot; using up his "A" gas stamps, and working the telephone oper-

ators overtime. Hardy Parker and J. D. Jones Sr. are new members of the board This seems to be the concensue although there is still a little doubt about the identity of the names of the other two candidates. The newly elected members succeed Dr. H. V. Hedges and Luck Randais, whose terms had expired, and who did not offer for reelection. To show that he is still interested in school affairs, however. Lusk did make with the information that holdover members of the board are D. F. McCarty Sr., Stanley Giesecke, G. C. Keeney, said he'd swear by the facts subtake it up with him - the NR dislikes to make corrections in view of its reputation for veracity.

Oh, yes, the election was held Saturday, April 7. Did you vote? None of us did. Maybe it was because there was no official notice beforehand in the paper, like there cover those tacked-up notices.

Eugene C. Gainous, Administrative Officer of the AAA, says that there are still a few people who do not understand why our Government is offering assistance to farmers and ranchers in the United States.

He says it is important to the nation that we conserve and mainweeks before your fruit will be tain the fertility of the soil. The ripe enough to can," Mr. Taylor fertility of the soil not only affects the people financially, but also af-

Mr. Gainous says that many farmers do not have income sufficient to pay the expense of carrying out the needed practices.

Farmers generally have not experienced the benefits to be derived from some important practices, and feel that they cannot afford to risk Of Mrs. Sam Kirkland their own funds in bearing the total cost of carrying them out; and many farmers feel that they will not be on the land long enough to realize the major benefits, and total expense of carrying out the

shock to her family and many Nation and its future generations The stability and security of the depends upon the fertility of the is conserved.

He also says each farmer and rancher in Hamilton County has a fixed allowance that can be used for carrying out various soil building practices. This allowance is arrived at by multiplying the number of acres of cropland in the farm by 75 cents per acre, and multiplying the number of acres of pasture land by 6 cents per The total of these two items added together, plus \$1.50 for each

A producer will be allowed five times his farm allowance if he wishes to carry out one, or a combination of the following practices: Terracing, drainage, earthen dams, wells for livestock water, eradication of brush, and mowing of pas-

Gainous emphasizes that a price County Committee approval of the amount of assistance to be given an individual farmer for carrying out one or a combination of these

ELD. STANLEY GIESECKE.

The first WAC to cross the English Channel after D-Day was the daughter of Chaplain John Mac-Williams of the Eighth Service which in most cases are badly in need of improvement.

Dalhart, Texas, is nearer six apitals of other states than to the ital of Texas in Austin.



Oh, well"—I kept saying— "come Victory, I'll buy a new car in a hurry."



'Was I kidding myself! I've just heard it may be two years or more after Victory before I can get one!"



"So I'm plenty thankful to my Gulf man. He said just stick . They'll help keep me on wheels till 'new-car day'."

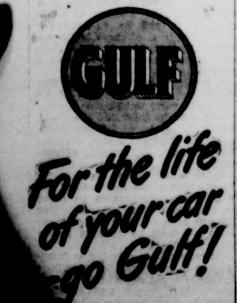


Believe you me, I'm taking his advice. Knowing what I know now, I'm taking no chances on the lubrication my car gets. I aim to keep it in service - and definitely!"

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### Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

E. R. Coneley and Earl Mont gomery attended the auction sale

t Hamilton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parish and children and Ira Paris of Fort Parish Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid, Mrs. E. Hyles and Mrs. Harve Yocham were Dublin visitors Thursday afternoon

Sgt. Vernon Jones of Brooks Field spent the week end visiting his wife and baby and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jones, at Palm Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coneley were n Stephenville Wednesday having

dental work done. Mrs. R. J. Montgomery visited

H. G. Land, Henry McAnelly and H. E. Jones were Dublin visitors

Monday. Mrs. Vernon Jones, Henry Mc-Anelly and Mack Jones were Waco visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Mack Jones of Palm Rose spent the day Tuesday with Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and little Delores

### GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Hico Troop of Girl Scouts met in their regular weekly meeting at the gym, Monday evening. April 23, with 22 in attendance. In the absence of Miss Hammons, Mrs. J. F. Isbell was in

charge. Reports were made of meetings, as well as plans for initiations to be held and outdoor activities and recreation. Just as soon as the membership cards are received and signed, the girls expect to begin working for their merit badges in some ten

fields of arts and activities. If you care to get in as charter members, please attend and sign up by next meeting. The time is :30 each Monday at the school

REPORTER.

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## **IREDELL ITEMS**

### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. Zeke Willingham of Califor-

Mrs. C. R. Conley, Mrs. Slater Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Harve and baby, Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, and Yocham visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mrs. Devereaux were in Stephenville Wednesday

Rev. Potter visited his parents in Joshua Tuesday night.

Oliver Lawrence of Sugarland, Loader. Texas, visited here this week. Mr. W. B. Worrell spent the week end in San Antonio with his son, Cpl. Ralph Worrell, and fam-

Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mrs. Hugh Harris spent the week end in San Worth Antonio with relatives. Mrs. C. A. Mitchell and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Johnston, visited in Mc Kinney this week. Mrs. P. J. Phillips and daughter Mrs. J. O. Pollard in Carlton Tues- Patsy, of Dallas spent the past week end with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Harris. Jess McCoy, who has been in Africa for 30 months, and his wife who works in the U.S. Kennedy General Hospital at Memphis Tenn., have been spending their furlough with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. M. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and children of Waco visited his aunt. Mrs. Maude Holland, this week

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blue of Walnut Springs spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Roy Mitchell, who has been here on a furlough, left Wednesday for Rhode Island, where he is in the His wife went as far as Worth with him.

Simpson, Houston McCoy, Mr. and in Meridian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford, Sam Mrs. F. D. Craig, Mrs. Berry Herrin and two children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper this week; also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig. On the first of May he will go to Dallas for reassignment.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. B. L. Mitchell was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. John D. Smith of Dallas spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary Mrs. B. J. Fouts brought her son ome Saturday from the Stephenville Hospital. He is well now Mrs. Quince Fouts went with her and remained with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden and daughter of Dallas spent the week end here.

J. L. Goodman, who was oper ated on for appendicitis at the Stephenville Hospital, was brought to the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike. His wife and baby are at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. was brought there Friday. Mrs. Duff McDonel, who has been

at the Stephenville Hospital with her daughter, Mrs. Fouts, and son, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan spent the week end in Waco with Mrs. Viola Waldrip.

Fred Waldrip, who is in the Navy, and his wife and his niece, Homer Woody this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bailey and and Mrs. Self of Stephenville. on of Monahans and Mrs. Effie the week end with their brother. Mr. Landis, and family.

Pvt. Obie Dunlap, who is in San Antonio, spent the week end at nia visited here this week

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus, a daughter April 17; name is Mildred Jean, weighed 7 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Johnson and son of Fort Worth spent the week

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt of near Hico spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Whitley, and with her brother, Horace Whitley, and

> family Ben Cranfill is working in Fort

> Mr. Perry, who visited his daugh er, Mrs. Arthur Russell, is visiting relatives in Abilene. His grandlaughter, Miss Vinita Cranfill, ac ompanied him there and visited few days.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson visited her son, Rex, and family at Hico Tues-

Mrs. Billy Joe Pylant and sor left Monday for her home in San Antonio, after a visit here with is parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. W. W. Locker and daughter, Miss Ila

this week. The Senior Play, "He Couldn's Marry Five", was said to have been the best Senior Play that had been here for some time. All acted their parts well and enjoyed it very much. Something over \$60.00 was taken in. After the play, all the Seniors went on a weiner

Mrs. Whitley and her daughter in-law, Mrs. Horace Whitley, were

Rev. Willingham here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Emma Jackson and sor Mr. and Mrs. Lesey Jackson of Chalk Mountain spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Tuggle, and family

Rev. Potter preached a fine ser mon Sunday morning. The text was from Luke 11:39, "Jesus said, Take ye away the stone' ome to the grave of Lazarus and He raised him from the grave This scripture can be applied to us; the stones of indifference and other things could be rolled away and let Jesus come into our lives He had the power to have rolled it away Himself, but He wanted the help of others. If we will roll the stones away, how much better everything would be! The sermor

was enjoyed very much. Big rains came Friday and Saturday and therefore the news is a little scarce. The Bosque River and all its tributaries were up very high. Sunday was a beautiful Pike. He is getting along nicely, day. Today (Monday) it is a little

### Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Week-end guests in the home of Mrs. H. K. Self were Mr. and Mrs. Nancy Keene, of Waco, visited Mr. Dow Self and children of Carlton, Sgt. H. L. Self of Camp Wolters.

A/C Melvin Self left Saturday McMullin and son of Odessa spent for Mission. Texas, where he will be stationed

Capt. Jake Havens and wife left or Clayton, New Mexico, after having spent twelve days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Ha-

Mexico, he will report at Santa Monica, California, for further intructions. Guests Sunday night in the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee and family were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Walker and children, Mrs.

vens. After leaving Clayton, New

Willie Wolfe and Sam Jr. of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe. Mrs. Lonella Thomasson of Houston is spending the week in the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. H. Thomasson. Mr. Bob Suitt spent Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs

Homer Wolfe. Miss Lila Sherrard of Fort Worth spent the week end with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Mrs. Billy Ethridge and baby are visiting in the home of her sister-

in-law, Mrs. Conda Salmon. Miss Nila Alexander of Stephenville spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and Joan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield and Virginia Sunday.

Mrs. Portia Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Partain at Stephenville last week.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday were Capt. and Mrs. Jake Havens, Florine Havens of Fort Worth, Nila Alexander, Mr. R. M. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander, and Elizabeth Alexander.

Pfc. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe and baby of San Francisco, California, are spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe, and son, Dwain,

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Golightly of Kyser visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Condron of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Head and family last week.

### CARD OF THANKS The family of the late John Kil-

crease extend their sincere thanks to all friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy expressed in so many ways in their recent bereavement and sorrow.

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If rubbish that cannot be burned will be piled or put in containers near the street in an accessible place. trucks will call and pick it up and haul it off. Inspect your premises for any container that might be the breeding place for mosquitoes - with due diligence we can control the mosquito pestilence.

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### F. F. A. BOYS GIVE PARENT. SON BANQUET

On Friday evening, April 20, the Hico Chapter of Future Farmers of America held the annual Parent-Son Banquet. In an official meeting the Tuesday before, the boys had met to plan the followng program: - Eld. Stanley Gies-

Opening Ceremony - Officers. Welcome — James Ray Bobo. Response — Mr. R. B. Jackson. Introduction of F. F. A. Sweet-

Creed - James Lee Proffitt and Billy R. Ables. Introduction of Parents - Boys.

heart - Leroy Brooks.

F. F. A. Efforts in the Present Bobby McLarty. Music - Jerry Dowdy and Charene Sherrard. Picture Show

Closing Ceremony - Officers. A delicious meal prepared by Miss Hammons and the Home Economics girls consisted of eocktail. chicken and gravy, green beans, stuffed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, hot rolls, fruit salad, iced tea, but-

terscotch pie, and coffee. Parents, teachers, and trustees attended the banquet. It turned out very well and we, the F. F. A. boys of Hico High School, hope everyone enjoyed it as much as

-Bobby McLarty. - H. H. S. -

### SPRING FOOTBALL

Monday afternoon a large group School boys met in the Freshman room. Spring football season has manent fixture of H. H. S. Now been opened officially at Hico High that growling critter is portrayed School. The period was spent un- on the stage curtain, glaring in der the direction of Coach Parker. He outlined plays on the board and hope he doesn't "crack up" with discussed each one in detail. The age, 'cause he's certainly a nice boys listened attentively, took tiger, as tigers go. notes, and showed signs of introducing spring practice with much enthusiasm.

The boys were: Max Hill, Don Griffitts. Donald Hefner, Jack Neel, Wallace Grant, James Alexander, H. C. Connally, Leroy Bobo, Leroy Brooks, James Lee Proffitt, Billy Jones, Richard Barnett, Melvin Jaggars, Ralph Jaggars, Billy Howerton, Charles Golightly,

Truman Stagner, Walter Latham, Royce Parsons, Royce Grimes. Raymond Lane, Cecil Hicks, Don Otis Eakins, R. W. French, Billy Rex Jackson, Wendell Houston, Robert Ramey, Billy McLendon. Billy Joe Robinson, and Billy Ray

Coach Parker hopes that these submitted boys will continue to come out for scrimmage as the Spring season progresses. Thirty boys out for next year's team will give promise of a hard-hitting, hard-fighting red-and-blue eleven.

### HHS HICO SCHOOL REPRESENTED

AT COUNTY MEET On Thursday and Friday, April 19 and 20, Hico High School was year, 15.99 inches. epresented at the county meet of Hamilton county. H. H. S. entered boys' volley ball on Thursday night, boys' and girls' tennis on Friday morning, junior softball on Friday afternoon, and girls' volley all on Friday afternoon.

Although few places were won, participants received some good ractice. Wallace Grant took secnd place in junior boys' singles, ennis. Don Griffitts won third place in senior boys' singles, ten-

### HHS-WHO'S WHO IN THE JUNIOR CLASS

This week we are going to interview Ada Lee Grimes. It was somewhat of a job to hunt her up because Ada Lee surely "gets around", to use a slang expression. Ada Lee is five feet, two inches tall and is seventeen years old. No amount of questioning and demanding could force her to tell her weight. That is hard to understand when she is not fat a bit - only pleasingly plump. Her hair is ight brown and her eyes are Ada Lee's hobby is collecting pictures of movie stars. Two favorite photographs are those of Alan Ladd and Betty Hutton. Ada Lee thought a long time be-

fore she decided the sport she iked best. At last we learned that was basketball. She was captain of the 1945 basketball team and aso Junior cheer leader. Her favorite song is "Always." offer another fiend of interest for Ada Lee. Still another pastime of Ada Lee's is the management of the numerous pen points which adorn her desk. She says that a person can find more ways than

### one to make them useful. — H H S — FRESHMAN NEWS

The few Freshmen who were on he baseball team were very sorry they didn't get to play ball Friday at Hamilton. It rained us out. We are happy to have a new student in our room. Her name is Mary Mae Campbell. She likes to be called by her nick-name which is Sammy. She is blonde and has blue eyes and is also pretty. Welcome to H. H. S., Sammy.

We wonder: If Bobbie Jean Jag-

gars likes to kick the football better than her shoe . . . Why Camilla McKenzie was absent Fri-

Adams went with one night . . Why Billy Rex Jackson doesn't like the girl in the tenth grade Where Ray Keller gets so much chewing gum and chocolate candy (black market, maybe).

### - HHS-REFLECTIONS

The Seniors' woes are all behind them and their joys are all before them. Class plays are things of the past; at least, as far as high school is concerned. They have twice given their all to present creditable performances. Seniors hope they have succeeded. Now for a trip, parties and graduation Oh, boy! nothing to exercises. do except work to enjoy them-

- H. H. S. -Ray Keller is our nomination for the most patriotic boy of the hour. A sudden cloud-burst caught H. H. S. quite by surprise the other day, and the flag was still flying when the skies opened up for a hard shower. Ray dashed for the flag-pole; and, completely ignoring the shouted suggestions of dry onlookers who kept warning him he was gonna get wet, he proceeded to haul down the colors Being a short fellow, Ray found the job a bit "over his head." He finally managed by skinning up the slippery pole and holding with both his feet. Gallant actions are always worth their disadvantages, Ray, even when that means getting drenched to the bone.

Tradition demands that the Junior Class edit the Mirror for one week of the school year. Next week we're turning it over to them, lock, stock and barrel. This is a good idea in that it gives the Juniors opportunity to gain experience; it also allows the current "bosses" a chance to relax. Hurray for tradition.

It was supposed to be a big surprise, but Lloyd says everyone knew about it even before he had finished. The Tiger's head on the annual cover turned out to be such of Grammar School and High a fine, ferocious one that somebody decided he should be made a perhis best menacing manner.

> When the paper-hunters began searching in the little ante-room off the typing lab, they found besides a great many magazines and dirt, an old bookkeeping notebook or two. It was like digging up a past of forgotten memories. Work sheets, practice sets, profit and loss statements, balance sheets - these came back to us with renewed vigor. Who was it said that life hadn't been the same since that bookkeeping course? However, the notebooks have finally discovered their proper places: the scrap heap.

### WEATHER REPORT

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Wash exterior with mild soap and warm water. A thin coating of wax will help protect finish.

Wipe grease from the door gasket promptly. Grease deteriorates rubSee that gasket makes tight seal. Do not open door oftener than necessary and always close it quickly. Cover all liquids and keep defrosting tray dry to retard formation of

Don't set control for colder temperature than necessary. Use fast freezing sparingly.

frost on freezer.

Keep unit compartment clean. Do

not let dust accumulate on conden-

If an open unit model, check to see that belt is not worn and fits prop-

Oil open unit models periodically as per manufacturer's instructions. Sealed unit models need no oiling. Place refrigerator in coolest part of kitchen where these is plenty of room for ventilation.

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### BONDS FOR MORALE

There is probably no more ac curate method of taking the public's war "temperature" than to watch the progress of the sale of

war bonds It is generally believed that, because of the victories in Europe. DALLAS, TEXAS: war "heat" among civilians has cooled considerably. But we can't think of anything that would be fighting in the Japanese islands las some time ago. than to think that the war is prac

tically a thing of the past, at home Those boys in the Pacific will get reports on the sale of bonds dur-May 14th. They will know-when they see those reports-whether we are still whole-heartedly behind

them or not There are plenty of good reasons for every one of us to continue to to it as "rude by day and lewd by buy bonds, but we can think of no inight. more important reason right now than to convince the soldiers and sailors in the Pacific that this talk of weakening morale at home isn't true-that we still know there is ple and most of them born out in a war going on and are still be- the country where they are suphind them 100 per cent

### FIGHTING OVER PEACE

The arguments which preceded the San Francisco "peace confer ence" didn't help to build public confidence in the theory that the nations of the world can hereafter

The bickering over how many votes each nation would have in a world governing body made it clear that most of the leading nations will demand all of the power they can possibly get. It also indicates that it is going to take superhuman thropists. Athens reminds of the diplomacy, in any world organization, to keep any nation which Christian faith hovers over Jerudoesn't get what it considers a salem; Rome reminds us of bloody square deal from seceding from the organization.

But we shouldn't become too pessimistic over arguments that develop. For in the United States we have the best example in the world of how groups of people with different interests and different problems can live together

### 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, a long war with have been predicting a long war refused to believe them. But the the Navy. fense of their homeland. How's he was serving Uncle Sam. that for getting "replacements"? It is well and cleverly illustrated Well, when I read that report from by Owen Fitzgerald and it would Domei, Old Man Gloom just jitter- make a nice gift to someone who bugged all up and down my back things we are fighting, anyway? One can look at the pictures of tence, and when you get to the

about the atrocities inflicted start reading it all over again. elpless people by these barleaders and their people and of the story of the sheeps' clothing." We George Kerson, tells the story of the sheeps' clothing. people would never stoop the American Red Cross overseas to allow either German in World War II.

The Light That Must Not Fail



### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

Somebody has sent me a bad poem by someone who was in a more discouraging to the boys bad mood when they came to Dal-

The poet rhymes off a lot of stuff that has been read by thousands across the world, a living birdsof people and remembered by only a few. The verse is not worth reing the Seventh loan drive, starting peating and still it's a good suggestion for a theme. The versifier calls Dallas "vulgar of manner, overfed, overdressed and underbred.

Not satisfied with that he refers

Thats' certainly an irrational opinion when we all know that in Dallas, as in all cities all over the world, there are thousands of peoposed to be of "the best people."

Anybody can find anything they are looking for in Dallas. And if they find people who are outrageously iniquitous, it will be imply because those are the kind of people they are looking for

It is no compliment to any individual person to indict any city. town or village because in every community there are plenty of the get along as one big happy family. finest folks that you want to meet and that applies to Dallas. Texas.

lated allotment of the criminal class but it also has its quota of clean-living charity workers, religious doers and its fine philanpre-eminent quality of antique art; conquest: Paris of styles, and Dallas reminds us of a great southern

metropolis. A note I sent to the writer of the

poem reads like this; "I wish that you might think of Dallas as an active center of al most all of the necessary support to our noblest discoveries, developments and designs-because that is just exactly what it is."

MOSTLY SCUTTLEBUTT

The above title is that of one the funniest books that I have read in a long time. In case you don' know. "Scuttlebutt" means "ru mor" so in our language the book is "Mostly Rumor", written by David G. Feagans of Hollywood and published by Murray & Gee, inc., also of Hollywood.

The story, short and snappy, is based upon the experiences of Bob | Japan is now obvious. Those who (Shorty) Alden who is a happy, brown-haired freckle-faced boy with the Nips all along must have and these experiences he had whi'e had an "inside tip." Some of us he was an apprentice seaman in

'cat is out of the bag" now, so to The book is made up of letters speak. For I have read in the that Bob wrote to his girl whose papers with my own eyes that Jap- home is in Canton, Chio. Her name anese soldiers were instructed by is Janet, and through these let-War Minister Korechika Anami to ters Janet found out all about on "even after death" in de- what was happening to Bob while

is ill in the hospital or someone

ne. What in the heck are these who is on the unhappy side of life. There is a laugh in every sense Japs and Germans that have bottom of Page 83, which is the captured and sure enough. last page, you'll wish there were s the legs, arms and head, in pages more but since there are not they have all the ordinary fea- you'll very likely do as I did-turn a human being. But just back to the front of the book and

prisoners to starve in In the faraway places of the camps. But is there world the Red Cross is keeping. so darned fat they each fighting man. This is their story, told in a large measure in TIS A. NEWMAN. | their own words taken

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### CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks are extended o our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy expressed to us in so many ways in our recent bereavement and great sorrows. Our special thanks are offered to all those who gave Naturally Dallas has its accumu- flowers of tribute to the memory of our dear one, and to Elder Stanley Giesecke for his comforting message to us in officiating at the memorial service. May God

SAM & BETTY JEAN KIRKLAND AND FAMILY.

### Too Late to Classify-

shape, 2 blks. E. of L. J. Chaney's station. Albert G. Smith. 49-1p. THREE Jersey cows with young

calves, will sell or trade for other

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER T Settlement and Struggles in Canaan.

Lesson for April 29: Judges 2:6, 7, 11-12, 18-23; 6:11-16.

Memory verse: Joshua 1:9. After Joshua and his host had conquered the most of the country, it was divided among the tribes. And, as long as Joshua lived, the

people served God. But, after the great leader's death, they "did that which was evil in the sight of the Lord," forsaking His worship and turning to pagan gods. And them-selves forsaken of God, they oft-

times suffered disaster. The words, "did that which was evil," recur with tragic frequency in the records of early Israel. Anon in this turbulent period, when the people repented, God raised up leaders known as Judges who led them in throwing off the yoke of oppressors. These leaders seldom exercised authority over the whole

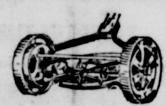
of the nation and there was no

close union between the tribes. The period of Judges extended to the time of the Monarchy. Here and there strong rem-nants of the former inhabitants gave the Israelites much trouble sometimes regaining for a period their independence, and always ex-ercising a vicious influence over the

morals and religion of the conquer-One of the greatest of the Judges was Gideon. At the first threshing wheat in secret, he became under the call of God a mighty warrior who threw down the altar of Baal, drove the Midianites from the country, and gave his people a long pe-

Let us beware of indifference to spiritual things and guard and nur-ture our faith in the Mighty One who ofttimes saved Israel.

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Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We have had a precipitation of ome three or four inches of rainfall over the week end, which will again delay spring planting.

It seems there will be a good fruit crop in this section as all trees are well loaded. The writer has an apple tree which is about twelve years old, which has its first full crop of fruit. In times past there were only three to twelve apples. This tree grew from a Delicious apple seed planted by our deceased son (James Dudley Rithardson) who never lived to see it bear. It had three apples on it at the time of his death, but had been unnoticed until one ripened and fell the week after his death. However, he enjoyed its beauty each spring when it was in

Miss Johnnie Lee Broyles of this community has been appointed to the position of Field Worker with the State Department of Public Welfare in Breckenridge, Texas according to information contained in a letter from Chas. A. Gardiner Merit System Supervisor, at Austin. Miss Broyles took the Merit System Council examination for this position on March 17, 1945 and was selected from the Merit System Council register for Field

There was good attendance at the Senior play at the School Gym Wednesday night of last week, and all enjoyed the play, "You Are My Mr. Reed and Jim Rainwater furnished music for the oc

casion. Miss Peggy Ruth Allison of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, Sr.; and with Texie Dell and sister, Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer, who is making her home with her parents while her husband is over-

Mrs. Orin Williford of Brownwood visited here the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rice Edwards, and her brother, Wallace Edwards, and family. Her husband also is overseas.

Announcements have been received here from Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor Douglass of San Antonio announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patsy Ruth, to Marvin Herman Koch on April 10th. Mr. Koch is in service and is now stationed in Maryland. Mrs. Koch is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blount, now of San Antonio. but formerly of Fairy, and Mrs. Koch and her parents visited here on various occasions in the Blount home and made many friends who wish for her and her companion the best that life affords.

There was very good attendance at the Church of Christ gathering

last Sunday, considering the inclement weather. Visitors were here from Hico, Carlton and Olin.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers spent last Mrs. Wesley Jones and children while flying over Germany .- Mr. her parents while her husband is daughter, Thelma Anderson, in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue and little son, Dorsey Dwain, of Hamilton spent Sunday in the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and Betty Lou. Misses Wenona and Joan Finstad

spent Wednesday night in the W. E. Govne home, and enjoyed the Senior play at Fairy. Katherine Ann Sather spent Thursday night with Wilma Grace

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne and daughters. Wilma Grace and Malinda Lou, and Mary Ona Whitson visited in the home of Charlie D Deisher at Stephenville last SunCARD OF THANKS

We take this method to express our thanks to each and every one for the cards and letters received Sunday afternoon visiting with her by us in the bereavement of our husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son and brother, S/Sgt. Russell N. S. Sellers of Lanham, and with Lee Anderson, who was killed who are making their home with and Mrs. Reuben L. Anderson and

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ent the week end here with her Valley Mills. ter, Mrs. Roy Burleson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Meador and ildren, Patsy Ruth and Sonny. mother, Mrs. Lizzie Taylor, her sister, Mrs. Roy Meador,

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HICO FLORIST.

ir. and Mrs. Milton Knudson daughter of Dallas spent the ek end here with her parents, Methodist Church and Mrs. J. T. Gregory, and Cranfill's Gap with his parents. and Mrs. Gus Knudson.

drs. J. D. Killion Jr. and two Bobbie Keith and Ronald , from Alpine visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kil-Sr. They also visited her parat Stephenville, returning to home Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and nddaughter, Carol, and M. L. nwater spent Sunday in Grand irie in the home of Mrs. Maye They were accompanied ne by Mrs. Morse Ross, who had visiting several days in the

alsey Alford came in Monday several days' visit in Hico lle recuperating from a recent eration at the Gorman hospital. viously he had been living at nice, New Mexico, and points West Texas since his departure

r. and Mrs. A. B. Emmons and ldren of New Boston, Texas, re in Hico last Friday. They here to visit his parents, Mr. Mrs. W. M. Emmons, but upon

and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and on accompanied Mrs. Dave son Myrlin, daughter Lt. of Hamilton, and Miss Dor-Myers of Jonesboro to Fort orth Sunday. They were dinner ests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry vant. Lieutenant Jones was on way back to Topeka, Kansas. was going to Dallas Monday get a plane to make the render of her trip.

Lucille Snyder returned ). Brand, at Granbury. Other needed itors in the Brand home Sunday e Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson daughter, Betty Jo, Arlington; and Mrs. John L. Wilson and Jimmy, Fort Worth, and Mr. Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and son. s Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Wind Driver and daughter, Linda th, all of Hico.

OSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

### FOR MOTHER.



### MOTHER'S DAY May 13th

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

You must hurry, because time is limited.

> THE WISEMAN STUDIO MICO, TEXAS

Mrs. Dale Wheeler of Walnut | Mrs. M. L. Rainwater is visiting rings is visiting Mrs. Boyd Mc- in Brady in the home of her son.

Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and daugh-Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son, ter, Ruby, of Fort Worth spent the riton, spent the week end at week end here with Mrs. C. W.

Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Abernathy Rev. Bob Jenkins, who has been and Mrs. David C. Sevier of stor of the Friona Baptist Church | Brownwood were week-end visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond and two daughter, Marsha, spent the week ughters, Pat and Dot, of Dallas end with relatives in Waco and

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Norma Frances, spent the week ent the week end in Waco with end in Goldthwaite with relatives.

> Ben Chenault of Meridian visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault,

Church School, 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, Are the Salt of the World." Young People's Meeting, 8 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Subject,

A Minister Defrocked." Every absence from public worship, when it is possible to be there, is a spiritual loss. True, you may not realize a special blessing at every meeting, still some effect, however small, will be felt. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength. You are invited to worship with

J. F. ISBELL; Pastor.

### Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. Tuesday - W. M. U., 3:00 p. m Sunbeams, 3:00 p. m. G. A.'s, 4:15

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

### Church of Christ

If it be an earthly fourney we ving found that their intended are never so careless as to say it Lord in infancy by his devout s were in Temple, where Mrs. | makes no difference. Why should parents. mons had been going through we reason differently about the clinic. The visitors went on to journey from earth to heaven? Kilcrease were held in the Clairblin to visit her parents, Mr. The Savior said, "I am the way."

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 Preaching, 8:30 p. m. STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister

### First Christian Church

Preaching service each first and ments. third Sunday mornings of each month at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday

morning at 10:00 o'clock. You need your church and the the home of her sister, Mrs. with us, your presence is greatly

by Charlie Meador.

WASHING

R. E. Turner

YOUR FRIENDLY

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### Hospitals Ask for Rags and Silk Scraps For Rugmaking

Mrs. B. B. Gamble went to Hamilton last Thursday, April 19, from where she accompanied Mrs. C. R Edgar and others to North Camp Hood to be present for a program sponsored by the Central Texas Camp and Hospital Unit. After the program, luncheon was served About 150 delegates from Central Texas were in attendance to hear reports of past work and plans for the future.

Mrs. Gamble, chairman of the local camp and hospital unit, said this week that rags and silk scraps are urgently needed, to be used by patients at the McCloskey General Hospital in making rugs. Those who will contribute this material are asked to bring it to Mrs. Gamble's home at once. The materials must be sorted and prepared for use, and instructions will be issued later at which time local ladies will be asked to help in this work

### Long Illness Fatal To J. C. Kilcrease; Rites at Clairette

Stricken critically ill some 25 days before his death, John Calhoun Kilcrease, who made his home with his son, J. C. Kilcrease, Jr., at Duffau, was admitted to the Stephenville Hospital for treatment and passed away there April 17 at 8:10 o'clock in the evening. A native of Alabama, John C Kilcrease was born at Society Hill, November 14, 1860. He came with his parents to Texas in 1873. and the family settled near Calvert,

jury. Mr. Kilcrease retired from a bitter taste. But you can't blame active life some 15 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilcrease were the ble may be caused by one or more parents of four children. Only a of four reasons. son, J. C. Kilcrease of Duffau, and Miss Martin says these unpleasvive him. He leaves 17 granddren, and two sisters-in-law, Mrs.

and nephews. Herbert Kilcrease in the Pacific. milk won't be affected by the odor

Memorial ceremonies for Mr. ette Methodist church on the afterwith Rev. J. F. Isbell, pastor of that pasture as long as possible the Hico Methodist church, and before milking. If your pasture i Eld. Stanley Glesecke, Church of infested with wild garlic Christ minister, officiating in the impressive rites. Requiem music was directed by Jim Fincher of Stephenville. Rites were attended by a large company of friends. Barrow's of Hico directed arrange-

Pallbearers and flower carriers included Elmo White, Robert Jack-R. Jackson, E. H. Stone Charles Hughes, Myrt Suitt, Mrs. Marie Hughes, Mrs. Delma Stone, Sunday after a ten-day visit church needs you. Come worship Miss Lois Kilcrease, Miss Wanda Jo Suitt, Miss Billie Louise Jackson, Miss Shirley Suitt, Miss Fern Stone, and Miss Rita Gay Jackson. -Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

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GREASING



RECENT BRIDE-Mrs. Ralph Elwood Donnell Jr., was Miss Golden Ruth Ross, 3537 Gillespie, Dallas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon T. Ross of Hico, until her marriage Saturday, April 14, at the Tyler Street Methodist Church in Dallas to Dr. Ralph Elwood Donnell Jr., of San Antonio, where the couple are now residing. (Engraving through courtesy of The Dallas News).

### Notes from Office Of Hamilton County **Home Demonstrator**

Last week Miss Gladys Martin. home dairy specialist of the Texas Roberson County. In Falls A. & M. College Extension Service. county he was married on March visited in Hamilton County for the 27, 1889, to Miss Ellen Langford, purpose of holding a training meet-In 1900 the couple came to Erath ing for dairy demonstrators of He was a carpenter by trade and or flavors in milk.

a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Stone, ant odors and flavors result mainly wife of E. H. Stone of Dublin, sur-from, first, the physical condition of the cow; second, highly flavored children and nine great-grandchil- feeds and weeds; third, odors absorbed by milk in containers, and Elizabeth Hudgens of Paducah, fourth, biological changes in the Texas, and Mrs. O. M. Kilcrease of milk. Feed flavors and odors in Granbury; and a number of nieces milk are most frequently caused by succulent feeds, and the way Two grandsons are in the serv- to get around this is to feed the ce, Francis Stone in England and cow after milking. That way the His entire life had been lived in and taste of silage, green alfalfa, affiliation with Mehtodist church turnips or some similar succulent membership, consecrated to the feed.

Now about weed flavors. These aren't so easy to compat. Either you'll have to get rid of bitterweed or wild garlie or whatever is giving you trouble - or else noon of April 19, at 2:30 o'clock you'll have to take the cows off great many are this spring - you ought to remove the cow from four to seven hours before milking time.

The specialist says, too, that milk absorbs odors from the air to which it's exposed only if these odors are quite strong. The feed

smell in the barn, for instance may have some effect on your milk. Off-flavors and odors also may develop if utensils for han dling milk are not kept clean, Miss Martin says.

THELMA KEESE. Hamilton Co. H. D. Agt.

C. A. Crouch, who says he is "on the mend" after a recent illness. county, establishing their home in H. D. clubs. The following are reports the following visitors in the Selden-Clairette communities. her remarks about off-color odors his home over the week end: Mrs. Opal Pierce, a daughter, of Dallas; built houses in all sections of this This time of year when weeds two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Burrow territory. Suffering the misfortune are abundant, often milk and but- and Mrs. Joe McAnally, and the of almost total blindness from in- ter have an unpleasant odor and latter's daughter, Miss Kate Mc-

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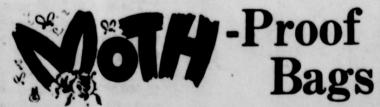
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- 3 Support your Local Committee not only with your cloth-

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Count five average words to the ine. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

### Wanted

WANTED: To buy 25 old quilts, suitable for packing around furniture. E. C. Allison Jr.

WANTED: A Spinet or Baby Grand Write Cal Jones, Cleburne,

WANTED: To buy small tricycle. Melbourne Giesecke, Rt. 5. 48-2p.

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AVON ORDER to go off May 5 Phone 94, Mrs. Dora Houston.

I have two good '40 model Ford pickups for sale; also 1 good meat cooler, 8 x 10 Hussman, bought brand new in January. If interested, write or call me. J. E Anderson, Cranfill's Gap.

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### Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

pastor, held funeral services at Mrs. Sid Clark. the Baptist Church Sunday aftershoes, \$1.00 to \$3.25 pr.; men's ex- age of 64. He is survived by two ham. tra pants, \$1.00 to \$2.50 pr.; men's brothers, two sisters, several suits, \$6.50 to \$15.00. Frank Min- nieces and nephews, and many Dow Self, and Mrs. Pete Bryson late Aunt Ann Smith of Carlton. afternoon. Burial was in the local cemetery, with Harrell Funeral Directors of and daughter of Hico attended the Dublin in charge. His companion funeral Sunday afternoon of her preceded him in death several uncle, Cy Gotcher. Walker Curry, Will Barnett, and printed in the News Review last Joe Bush

Mrs. Lilla Byrd, and Billy.

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Osborne. He is reported ome better

Hal Sowell returned home over the week end from a hospital in San Antonio, having received a medical discharge from the Army

Pvt. Jim Carter from the Mc over the week end with his par-Mrs. J. B. Curry Jr. and Miss 23. The price of these seed Mittie Walker were Hico visitors Thursday of last week.

Capt. and Mrs. Herman Barnett 48-4tc of Maulden, Mo., are visiting his dation." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett, and Latrelle. His mother and sister accompanied them to Fort Worth for a week-end visit In Europe. with his sisters, Mrs. Agatha Prater and Mrs. Page Barnett.

Will Wisdom of San Antonio spent Tuesday night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick. Adolph Proffitt arrived home

FOR SALE: We have a good stock Saturday from San Diego, Calif. charge from the Coast Guard. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Spradley

> pus Christi and Mrs. Beatrice na, visited Wednesday with their oand, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Plant. Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of Dallas ame in Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark. Her additional members: Mrs. Herbert

Sunday Mrs. Willard Williamson returned to Cisco Tuesday after a and children

want to sell. J. N. Russell. 40-tfc Jr. of Waco returned to their Trends." The meeting closed with nomes Sunday after a visit with the society their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

> Charley Proffitt, and family. two sons of Houston are visiting Lusk Randals, Mrs. Morse Ross their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Martha Lou Hanson.

Funk and other relatives. Loyd leaves this week to enter service. Rev. S. W. Miller filled his appointment at Blue Ridge Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and son, Wendel, of Hico visited Rev. A. J. Helms, Methodist Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne noon at 3 o'clock for Cy Gotcher, and son, Frankie, of Dublin viswho passed away in Dublin April ited Sunday afternoon with her 20, after a short illness, at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Up-

Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mrs. friends. He was a brother of the were visitors in Dublin Monday Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg

years ago. Pallbearers were Art! Here are some names of soldier Ward, Sidney Fine, Charley Dyer, boys I failed to include in my list

week: Andrew B. Jeffrey, killed Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and in Germany, March 5, 1945; Capt. son, Eugene, of Fort Worth, spent George Nasif, South Pacific; Capt. week end with his mother, Walter Nasif, from overseas, now in Texas: Sgt. Edmond Nasif. Jack Upham returned home Sat- Philippines; Peter Nasif, hospital orday from Dublin, where he had unit, Pacific; Alvin Jones, S 1/c been for over a week, very ill in Pacific; Cpl. Lavern Roberts, England; Sgt. Audie Roberts, Pacific

### REPORT SUBMITTED ON TWO RECENT W. S. C. S. MEETINGS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist Isbell. Mrs. Harold Hanson was co-hostess. A brief business ses-Closkey Hospital. Temple, visited sion was held in which it was decided to start the new study course on the "American Indian" on April

> The following program was pre ented by the leader, Mrs. Isbell: Song. "The Church's One Foun-

Prayer, by leader. Devotional, by leader

Program subject, "The Church General discussion of Methodism

in Europe by Mrs. H. Hanson. "Germany,", by Mrs. Geo. Jones. "Austria-Jugoslavia", by Mrs

Lusk Randals. 'Norway", by Mrs. John Haines. "Belgium-Holland", by Mrs. Ce cil Segrist.

"Russia", by Mrs. N. M. Colwick. "Switzerland", by leader. At the conclusion of the program and small daughter, Mary, of Cor- Mrs. C. D. Hanson gave some interesting facts about our late Pres-Lowe and son, Jerry, of Santa An- ident, touching the religious side of his life and closing with the fact tractor; equipment, starter and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. that our new President had asked our prayers to guide him in his new position.

Refreshments of chocolate cake and punch were served to these father, confined to his home for Wolfe, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mrs. several weeks, was seriously ill Geo. Stringer, and Martha Lou

The W. S. C. S. met at the churci IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade week-end visit with her parents. April 23 for the first lesson of the Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty. tfc Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, and her study of the American Indian. Mrs. sisters, Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and J. F. Isbell gave the devotional and Helen Jean, and Mrs. R. D. Ford Mrs. N. M. Colwick gave a discussion on the two chapters. "The Marion Upham of Houston and Indian In American Life" and "Ed-Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and son, L. C. ucational Developments and

> above mentioned were Mrs. Her-J. W. Burden of Hico visited last bert Wolfe, Mrs. Harold Hanson, Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Jno. Haines. Mrs. Anna Waggoner, Mrs. Geo. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Funk and Stringer, Mrs. C. D. Hanson, Mrs.

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### WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

I got a German rod and reel, but didn't have any luck. Well, I'm just about out of any thing to write about now, so before I forget it I want you to change

my APO again. I'll have to close for now, but will write again soon.

T/5 WORTH WREN.

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### BOWIES AT DUFFAU MEAN FROM TWO SONS IN PACIFIC SERVICE, BUT NOT TOGETHER

Philippines Islands April 5, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie Duffau, Texas

Dear Mother, Dad and Cracker: Well, Mother, I will answer your letter right off. I got it today. It's the first I have got in quite a while. I write at least once a week. Mother -- it looks like you should hear a little better. I also got a letter from Preacher today. He was O. K. and doing all right. I guess he has a good job. I am glad, for I would hate to be sweating him out on one of these invasions again. They are no picnic. So it's getting springtime there. is it? I'll bet everything is sure pretty. I guess Dad is getting in hurry to go to work. Don't work too hard, Dad. lot's of time to do it. I'm sure glad the water supply is in, that will help you, Cracker I'll bet no one is as glad as you!

a little trouble sometimes, don't Mother. I wrote Sis over a month ago and still haven't heard from her. I don't guess she got my let-I have never got the last package of pecaus yet. Preacher said he had never received any boxes yet. I did get one. I'll bet those things Preacher sent home were nice. I haven't got the paience to do that stuff. Several of some nice things home. Not mehaven't sent a thing. I'm the I would love to have the paper.

know you will take care of Mom

and Dad, but I guess they give you

I'll bet you are just waiting for your yard and garden to get growing good. I sure would give anything for some fresh green vegetables-we never set any here. I guess 'ld better sign off for the night, it's getting pretty late. Tell Sis and Red and the boys helle and to write if they have time. Your son and brother,

(T/Sgt. Darrell S. Bowie)

Pacific April 4, 1945

Miss Reba Bowie Duffau, Texas

Dear Cracker Will try to answer your very sweet letter I received yesterday.

Well. Cracker, this leaves me getting along fine and still baking bread and I sure do like my job. I received a letter from Dick a few pharmacist's mate whose duty has days ago. He said he was getting taken him to the East and West along all right and I am sure he is. Coasts. and to both the Atlantic Sun. & Mon., Apr. 29 & 30 received it by new. What did you already inherited some good for- ing here this week in the home of think of the pictures? I am send tune, having been given a 27-day his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, ing you a native hand-made ring leave to come home a while before and with other relatives. John His name is Raue and he is a have a big stalk of bananas hanging in my tent now; they will be have a feast on them. He brings ome fruit that grows on a small tree; it gets about the size of a

canteloupe, and when it is ripe it

is yellow. They call it papayait's really good. Oh ves. Cracker, I went to a naive singsing that is where they all get together in one village and dance for two pr three days. They were all dressed up in their grass skirts, that is the women and girls. The men had on bright red laplaps, that is a chirt-like thing they wear, and their hats are all decorated with parrot feathers and different kinds of feathers The hats are about two feet high. They are pretty, though, They holler and jump around, but never touch them in their hands and beat and dance. Most every man and boy has one. I ealeyed it pretty good. Well, Cracker, I must close now. Tell everybody hello, and with

Robert Auford Russell, 6 2/c f Camp Parks, Calif., came in last Saturday for a visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Russell. Auford has just recently completed boot training at San Diego, Calif.

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### **Enters White House**



Pres. Harry S. Truman arriving at the White House on his first day as chief executive. Advancing hours of conferences, the new President has indicated that he will set a record for long and hard

### HE'S IN THE EAST INDIES, REMEMBERS NEW GUINEA

Netherlands, East Indies April 16, 1945

Dear Holford: I don't know why, but I can't the boys around here have sent get the NR. Would you please let me know if my subscription is out. only thing I want to send home. Oh, yes, I have a little poem I Mom. and if that happens I will would love for you to print for me

some day, for this can't last for- 1. O'Donnell, Texas. [The poem referred to was one printed recently in the NR. "Somewhere In New Guinea." We'll try

to look up a copy to send].

I would like for you folks at home to read this poem, for there is a lot of truth in it. Sincerely

CPL. ALVIN H. CLEPPER.

Pvt. Leonard Hargrove, who was a sergeant before changing jobs and asking for his new rating at an overseas replacement center upon his transfer from the engineers into an armored division, has been writing regularly to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, Route 3. He was with the Third Army in Germany when last heard from the first of this month. Was glad to hear from you and to Mrs. Hargrove has been enjoying know that all of you were well. I visits from her daughters recently. am glad to hear that you and Dad while Mr. Hargrove has been in and Mother are going to have some Fort Worth for medical attention. new neighbors-I know they will The whole family is looking forbe a lot of company to all of you. ward to the post-war period when they can be closer together.

Baylor Parsons, second class I am glad you liked the few little and Pacific, seems settled for a things I sent you. I sent you some while now on Geary Cheek's old leave to come home a while befor going aboard his ship on a pros pective westward voyage. ne a lot of jungle fruit, in fact I the folks here at home and Steing with his mother in the hosdoing well the first of the week.

> The Waco post office personnel. always on their toes even to the extent of reporting a minor violation of rules and regulations on the part of the Hico paper recently. follows up with a bit of constructive service by advising of a recent change in Lt. Herman B. Segrest's address. that he is now located at Amarillo, if you don't get this paper, Herand send us your full address. But you don't get this paper. Anyhow, you figure it out, Lieutenant.

### LLOYD ABLES SAYS ONE

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables have received a V-mail letter from their said in part: "We have moved again, and are

now in the Philippines. It sure is operation the ... ney. Australia. We were there for

school and promised to write again coming operations. and tell me what he made after he

sure and answer soon.

when I'll be there once more, enthat we've postponed awhile, we'll have a chance to do. So make your plans accordingly, and I'll be seeing you."

### IF YOU CAN'T DRIVE HOME FROM WASHINGTON, CATCH

A TRAIN, THE LEACHES SAY T/5 Willard Leach and wife "trained" down last week end from be satisfied. Marbe it will happen and for Mrs. Mary Clepper, Route Olympia, Washington, and one of the first things Bill did when she got here was to come in and have the address on her paper changed to their apartment number. She said Willard was getting a little careless about bringing the Headache home from Fort Lewis, where

it had been going to him. Washington is a beautiful state Willard says, but he wouldn't be interested in trading any of these scrubby live oaks around Hico for those stately pines of the northwest, if he had his choice. He is tory and will have news of further anxious to do a little Bosque fish- activities at a later date. ing, in spite of the fact that he been landing rainbow trout out there in those lakes where all kinds of sporty fish are plentiful But he hopes to have time when he goes back to enjoy some more fishing, and on the chance that he may get to wet a line he has crated up his outboard motor to ship to Fort Lewis. We still believe Willard used his

head and promised the C. O. and some of the other officers something like that to get his furlough. On the way down Willard and Bill met their sister-in-law, Dopey Myrtle, in Denver. She had caught a freight into town from some flag stop up the line.

more Jap money. I guess you've ship, an aircraft carrier. He has son, John Otis, of Bryan are visitin the United States Marine Corps pretty good boy. He has brought has been dividing his time between until recently when he received his medical discharge from the U.S. phenville, where he has been visit- Naval Hospital at Norman, Okla, was wounded on Saipan last year ripe in a few days, and we will pital. He reported his mother and returned to the States for hospitalization. He saw some of the hottest action in the Pacific, including Tarawa.

> Jim Kilgo, son of Mr. and Mrs W. C. Kilgo, was recently brought back to the States after being wounded on January 2 in Germany with the 1st Army. He wa They advise and last week was sent to Chicka sha, Okla., where he is in the Texas. Army Air Field. However, hospital with the third cast on his leg and is improving nicely, ac man, you'd better write us direct cording to his father. His wife. the former Willie Pearl Britton. how are you going to read this if and two children, Billie and Norman, are making their home a Walnut Springs.



# D. R. Proffitt

P. S.: Sorry I did not have time to write an ad — but had to stop and pack the front wheels on one customer's car and change the oil on a few other cars. That took up my time I had intended to use for writing an ad.—D. R. P.

### HICOAN DESCRIBES ACTION OF HIS DESTROYER DURING OPERATIONS IN PACIFIC

From his wife at Hamilton comes an account of recent adventures son, Pfc. Lloyd H. Ables, with an of her husband, Clarence A. Bulanti-aircarft unit of a headquar- lard, S 1/c, whose destroyer has ters battery overseas. The letter been in the Pacific. This is what he was allowed to tell:

"At the close of our first major put into port good to get out of New Guinea. I for replenishment and a few days have been to town several times. of well-earned rest. We all man-This is the first town I have seen aged to get ashore once or twice to since I left the States, except Sid- stretch our legs and enjoy the limited recreational facilities available. This brief pause gave us "I got a letter from Elmer and time to catch up on our sleep, cor-Murrell, and also one from Jimmy. respondence, etc., and at the same Jimmy said he was doing good in time we were making plans for

"The day for our sortie soon gets his report card. I hope the arrived and it wasn't long before kids are going fine. I got the pa- we were in the thick of the fight per and it made me think I was again. We were all looking for-at home. I wish I could get one ward to the bombing of Tokyo and every week, but that is impossible military installations in that area, because our mail is delayed. Be and we were proud that we were in the first carrier task force ever In another V-mail letter, Lloyd to strike at the Japanese homeland. sent his parents a poem. "Till We We went in close enough to the Meet Again, which read as fol- mainland for our planes to operate at short range, and they did a mag-"Just thinking of that happy day nificent job. Many planes, ships, factories, and other military injoying things with you the way stallations were destroyed or damwe've often done before the things aged, and our own plane losses were surprisingly light. We were prepared for the Japanese fleet to come out to protect their home, land, but they did not consider it advisable to accept the challenge.

"After two days of strikes against the Tokyo area we retired southward, and shortly thereafter we were on hand to support the Marines in the landings on Iwo Jima. The gallant fighting of Marines in capturing Iwo Jima is now history, but it was a fierce struggle against fanatical defenders. The

was a part of the unit giving air support to the Marines and preventing reenforcement of the enemy garrison. Ours was a relatively easy assignment in comparison with that of the Marines, but we carried out the tasks assigned and helped to make the operation successful.

"We are still sailing toward vic-

Mrs. Bullard said her husband thought his crew had rated two stars, and that he had seen a lot of action since then. He writes that he is receiving every one of the copies of the News Review sent to him, and enjoys them.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver visited in Hillsboro Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brice Mc-Ever Sr., and to be with his brother. Sgt. Brice McEver Jr., who returned home Saturday for a 60day furlough after having been reported missing in October, 1944. Later he was a prisoner of the Germans, and was liberated by the Russians on January 31,

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