VOLUME LXI

drive is raised.

War Fund Chairman

Tyrus King has donated a goal

o'clock, according to C. D. Rich-

bourg who has accepted responsi-

bility for seeing that Hico's quota

of \$850.00 in the United War Chest

Auction of the donated animal,

which will be conducted by King,

is expected to start the fund off

with a bang. Formal solicitation

of funds will open Monday morning, Oct. 1, Richbourg said, and

he and County Chairman J. S. Jor-

dan of Hamilton hope to have all

in announcing the official open-

ing date of the victory campaign

of the National War Fund on Oc

tober 1 with a state-wide radio

hookup, Judge Ben H. Powell of

Austin, president of the United War

eremony on Monday from 9:30 to

"At this time when services of

the agencies of the National War

Fund are at their peak," Judge

Powell said, "I have found that

Texans are enthusiastically en

dorsing the campaign and ready

to give as generously in victory as

they were in war to speed the day

Featured speaker on the radio

broadcast will be Dr. James L McConaughy of United China Re-

lief, an agency of the National Was

Fund, who is on tour of Texas.

McConaughy has recently returned

from a trip to China and will re-

Of Prison Rodeo

back in 1931.

show of all time.

outside spectators.

packed program.

already have been assembled at

formance. These include many

will enter the contests for the

notch cowboys. It will be "outlaw

against outlaw" when these tough

men and tough horses meet. Most

of the animals to be contested have

been ranging the bottomland pas-

tures along the Trinity and Brazos

Rivers since the 1944 show and

have remained in a semi-wild state.

22-event performance each Sunday

and will be one of the most un-

usual and entertaining programs

of daring and skill ever assembled

Worth, G. T. Towson of Granbury,

Colonel Britton and Mr. Towson

came back again during the week

end to do some work among the

cattle on the former's 1900-acre

ranch south of Hico, the old Square

Top Ranch, from which Jess Bar-

bee recently moved to Wise County

The place is now managed by J. F

family down from Fort Worth.

(Floyd) Terry, who has moved his

Colonel Britton, who recently

returned from Army service in the

and A. E. Young of Aledo were vis-

HERE INSPECTING RANCH

itors in Hico last Friday.

This year's show will be a full

Huntsville, Sept. 26,-Pitting a

port on the needs of the United

of actual peace throughout th

war-devastated world."

are over.

Chest of Texas, said the opening

10 p. m. would be featured.

quotas met as early as possible.

"Gets King's Goat"

To Start Off Drive

Suppose, for instance, that the manager of a coal mine makes five times as much money for working eight hours a day as does the man who puts in a hard day mining coal. Is that a fair distribution of the income of the coal mine? income of the coal mine?

to go to the highest bidder in a Suppose the head of a large industry gets a salary of \$200,000 a year and the average wage of his employees is \$2,000 a year. Can any justification be found for paying the top man 100 times as much "Chinese Auction" on the streets of Hico Saturday afternoon at 4:00 as the average employee?

And what about movie actresses and radio stars? Is there any sane reason why a pretty girl with a slight amount of dramatic ability should get paid 10 times as much as the President of the United States, or why the police com-missioner of New York City should be able to quadruple his earnings by joining the Gang Busters radio

On the surface it doesn't seem o make sense. There are certainly many examples of people who are getting much more money than they appear to be worth and there are other

examples of people who seem to be grossly underpaid.

But personally I am ail for the system which permits these cases to exist when I realize that the only other choice is government control over wages.

VALUE . . . demand In the United States, personal income, the same as the price of goods, is controlled by the law of

goods, is controlled by the law of supply and demand.

If a man proves to be a sales genius, his services are in demand by all companies which have goods to sell — and his income may increase by leaps and bounds as businesses outbid one another for his services. his services.

If a movie actress has box office appeal, all movie producers realize that she would be a vaulable as-set to them, and her high salary results when they start bidding against one another.

On a lesser scale, an office worker, the man who operates a machine in a factory, or a clerk in a store is able to im-prove his income by proving that his ability is greater than other men doing the same sort of work. Either he will get raises from his employer, who wants to hold him, or he will be persuaded to join a competitive concern which recognizes his ability.

As long as business is operating at full capacity, under the American system any man with above average ability can expect to get

above average wages.

And any man who has the slightest degree of self-confidence should prefer a system whereby his wages are limited only by his ability to compete successfully with his fellowmen. The only individuals who might profit by government manage to climb above the bottom rung of the ladder of success without being given a helping hand.

In our highly industrialized society it is perhaps advisable that the government put a floor on wagesfloor which guarantees any man who works a subsistence wage. That would give protection to those in the lowest strata of our economic system. But aside from that, any other form of wage control is apt to be a rope around the neck of the man who has ambition and ability.

The best examples of the way wage control handicaps the man of ability are to be found in labor unions. Any factory foreman in a union shop can cite countless examples like this: two men working at the same type of job, one accomplishing twice as much as the other, but both receiving the same pay because of the union scale. Or, worse yet, the man who is slow and careless at his job, receiving higher pay than the man of ability merely because he has worked at the job longer. The union of real help to the man who can't help himself, but operates, in many cases, to the disadvantage of

the man of ability.

In the long run, most of us will get the best break if as little as possible is done to interfere with the free operation of the law of supply and demand. This law may make millionaires out of a few unworthy individuals, and may make paupers out of a few men who can't get recognition of their true ability, but for the great majority of us it will continue to prove more advan-tageous than any "control" system which has ever been though

HELPED IN CONSTRUCTION OF THE ATOMIC BOMB W. M. Loden, who recently vis-

ited here and attended the Loden family reunion, left with the News Review editor a copy of the Oak Ridge Journal, published at Oak Ridge, Tennessee, the wartimetown built to take care of workers at that plant which was engaged in one phase of atomic bomb work. Bill, who formerly ran a tin and olumbing shop in Hico, said he had en working in the government plant for about two years and that like other employees he knew that something big was going on, but China-Burma-India Theatre, where not exactly what. As a mainten- he was employed with building a ance foreman he had access to all system of pipe lines for gasoline departments, and said the work and oil, stated that he might make was interesting. After the mar- his home on his ranch in this sec-

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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1945.

WITH THE COLORS





-Signal Corps Photo.

FIRST FOUR CLAIBORNITES TO REENLIST IN THE REGULAR ARMY receive their papers in the office of Brigadier General Louis F. Guerre, commanding general of Camp Claiborne, La. Left to right. Ist Sgt. Gordon Harper, Waco, Texas; M/Sgt. Charles Carney, Jonesboro, Ark.; M/Sgt. Luther Jenkins, Hico, Texas, and 1st Sgt. William Spain, North Little Rock, Ark. General Guerre made the presentation.

Local Man Among First to Re-Enlist In Regular Army

Special to The News Review: The distinction of being one of the first men to re-enlist in the Regular Army at Camp Claiborne China Relief in that country now Louisiana, goes to Master Sergeant that eight years of war with Japan Luther Jenkins of Hico, Texas.

Although the sergeant has seen Gov. Coke Stevenson, honorary no overseas service, he has already president of the United War Chest spent 141/2 years in the U. S. Army of Texas, will also speak on the When discharged he had amassed program, proclaiming October as a score of 96 points, and at present is on a 90-day re-enlistment fur-Music for broadcast will be lough at Denver, Colorado. His played by the 32-piece Eighth wife and little baby boy, who re-Service Command Band of the cently underwent a major operation and is now recovering, are spending his furlough with him. prior to his return to the Army.

His plans for the future include strong desire to work in the

galaxy of hard-riding stars in RAY CHEEK HEADED HOME

stripes against outlaw horses, wild Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek received | TIDINGS THAT SON HAS bulls and steers, the 1945 Texas a welcome letter from their son. BEEN LIBERATED IN JAPAN Prison Rodeo will get under way Cpl. Ray Cheek at Manila, Monday at Prison Stadium in Huntsville morning bearing the good news on Sunday, October 7th, and ad- that he expected to be on his way CONTROLS . . . handicap ditional performances will be held back to the States before October. tober. This will be the 14th annual offered him so that he could get of conditions around Manila.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cheek had quite a Recreational Director Albert Moore will be in charge and will contest seeing who could be the Wake Island. serve as arena director. For the first to tell Ray's many friends the good news first. Although Steve past several weeks Mr. Moore has doesn't know it. Mrs. Cheek got shared the family's anxiety, invited operations to help bring the final devoted all of his time to the prepthe jump on telling the editor by them to send Ted Iree via the capitalists the phone before. She sailed the jump on the phone before Chief of Naval Personnel, a 25- near Tokyo before. She sailed aration of this year's rodeo and hopes to make it the outstanding calling him on the phone before he had arisen. We ain't sayin' Some 125 inmate contestants what time it was.

Huntsville for the opening per- HERE ON TERMINAL LEAVE

veteran outside performers, who thrills they get and to please the High-pitching and hard-bucking them in New Orleans, La., where way home. brones will be contested by top-Harry had been stationed for the past few months.

had not made any definite plans SON LIBERATED FROM JAPS for the future, was placed on the A V-Mail letter from Pfc. John-States Naval Reserve.

VINCENT WIESER MARRIED

Hico friends of Capt. Vincent M. Wieser, one-time business man at in a rodeo arena. Many special Hico and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. events will feature the thrill-Wieser of Hamilton, were highly interested in the news that he was married Friday of last week to Miss Louise Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Latham of Lt. Col. Joe C. Britton of Fort Hamilton. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Incarnation at Dallas.

The couple will be at home temporarily at Nashville, Tenn., after formed the Abels the Johnny was a wedding trip to New Orleans, La. looking forward to release.

Pvt. Cleo Bullard, who entered service last month at Fort Sam WELL, IT WAS FUN WHILE IT Houston, has been stationed at LASTED, AS YOU SAY, BEAU North Camp Hood. He came up Sunday for a visit with his wife and children and other relatives. Dear Ed: and to show the kids the scars left | Will be on the road home soon by various vaccination "shots" he Cancel my subscription and send during the 28-day course to operate had taken.

Benn Gleason of Fairy was happily telling his triends last Friday the news he had just received, that | me busy. his son, Capt. Benn A. Gleason, had the rest of Hico. velous success attained by the tion in the future. He will receive his son, Capt Benn A. Gleason, had startling product of the plant, he a hearty welcome from the citi-landed earlier in the week at New was naturally proud of the time zens of this community in case he York with the 90th Division, and and effort he had put in on the job decides to cast his lot here.



USS COLORADO IN TOKYO BAY WITH AMERICAN FORCES

The battleship USS Colorado was among those warships of the Inited States Navy which steamed into Tokyo Bay to be present at the and seconded by L. J. Chaney that TO ORGANIZE 4-H CLUBS historic signing of the Japanese surrender, and to support the occupa- the President appoint a committee Medical Corps at the Fitzsimmons tion of the Tokyo area. The Colorado was one of the first Allied ships to make plans and get specifica-Army General Hospital in Denver. to sail into the Japanese home waters of Sagami Bay to support the tions on cost of four Chamber of Clubs in the sixth, seventh and and he intends to finish out his full initial landings of airborne troops at Atsugi Airfield, 18 miles from conspicuous place out on each of according to information from Miss

ROBERSONS RECEIVE GLAD

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson and family were rewarded last Friday for their trusting patience regardeach successive Sunday during Oc- Ray refused the sergeant's stripes ing the safety of their son, by receipt of a telegram from Washhome sooner. In the letter he also ington informing them of the lib- ond class, USNR, son of Mr. and walls" event that had its start gave a very interesting description eration from Japanese custody of Mrs. W. H. Brown of Hico, Texas, swain USN, who was captured on this ship to support the occupation

The telegram, which caused almost equal pleasure to friends who taken her through ten invasion word message. fore his return to the United States from Tokyo, to support the first was promised.

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Hudson came rejoice with the Robersons in the in preparation for the arrival of back to Hico last Saturday morn- receipt of the long-awaited glad General of the Army Douglas Macing with Mrs. Hudson's mother tidings, and hope that Ted will Arthur to make the occupation ofand brother, Mrs. J. W. Fairey and communicate with them at an ficial. son, Curtis, who had been visiting early date and will soon be on his The Colorado poured thousands payers a few days late.

Lieutenant Hudson, who said he ABELS HEAR AGAIN FROM

Navy's inactive list last week and nie L. Abel, liberated war prisoner has a 40-day leave to be spent be- of the Japanese who was taken fore being placed in the United into custody at the fall of Bataan, may now be seen Fujiyama, the advises his parents that he is feel- towering volcano that stands as ing good.

4," the letter addressed to Mr. and at Yokosuka, and other cities Mrs. John T. Abel on Route 4 said, with dead smokestacks and debris "and loaded on the boat. I do not from Allied attacks. Nearby lies know when we will sail. It is a the Jap battleship Nagato, one of good change to be under the Amer- the last remaining enemy icans again. Write and tell all units that went down under bomanything to write about. Tell all Fleet. our friends I am O. K. and will be home soon. I will send word as CAPT. JOHN J. HAVENS OF soon as we get to the States.'

A card written Aug. 31, while he was still in Japanese custody in-

c/o PM, New York, N. Y.

Henry whatever money is due on Army Exchange Service stores the refund.

It was fun while it lasted, but now I'll have other things to keep Best wishes to you, Henry, and

REAUMONT

(S/Sgt. C. R. Beaumont)

Albert Brown's Ship Steams to Tokyo to Support Occupation

Special to The News Review:

ABOARD THE USS COLORADO IN TOKYO BAY — (Delayed) Albert C. Brown, 23, seaman, sectheir son, Ted J. D. Roberson, cox- steamed into Tokyo Bay aboard of Japan.

The Colorado, whose crew had Every effort to with American and British war The many friends of the family sugi airfield. That operation was

> of tons of hot steel into Jap shore installations in the preinvasion forces bastions on Japan's outer rim. She helped at Tarawa, the

lesser operations for four years.

From the decks of the battleship one of Japan's famous landmarks: "We left our camp today, Sept. Tokyo, Yokohama, the naval base

CLAIRETTE GRADUATES AS ARMY EXCHANGE OFFICER

Special to The News Review :

for Army Exchange Officers at the months. School for Personal Services, in Lexington, Va., on Sept. 19, was been on order for a year and a Capt. John J. Havens of Clairette, half, will enable the studio to turn who returned this spring from out better gloss prints faster, acoverseas duty in the ETO.

These students have been trained both in this country and overseas. The officers selected for this trainwere chosen on the basis of their business background and experience in the field of retail merchandising.

The Army Exchange School for-

(Continued on page 8)

Dinner Followed by Interesting C. of C. **Business Session**

The Hico Chamber of Commerce met Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p. m. at Vie's Cafe for a special banquet. for a season opener last Friday Glenn Marshall, who has been on local football fans were on edge oreign duty with the Army. from the notes of Paul Neel, sec- at the county seat.

was served, the Chamber retired to of beating their ancient rivals from the Fireman's Hall for the busi- across the Leon. But they show ness session, with President S. J. a commendable spirit in training Cheek presiding.

setary of the organization:

esting talk on the hospital situa- could ask of them. tion and reported that \$16,775.00 pital and there is nothing that encourage them. stockholders to meet and elect di- this issue. The Bosque Countians Hall beginning at 8:00 p. m.

"President Cheek urged that all lair of Tigers from Hico High. possible effort be made to secure nore dwelling houses for Hico, the need is great. He aso called or G. B. Horton who is working wit the government at Killeen to make a talk on the government help i building residences. Mr. Horton reported that the government might help in getting more houses for

"J. E. Lincoln, superintendent of Hico Schools, made a report on the progress of the new school term in which he said the school was pro gressing nicely with quite a pick up in enrollment from last year. He also urged that all citizens in sist on children who are not it school to return to school.

"E. H. Persons made a motion and was seconded by Mr. Lincoln, that the Chamber pay the Fireboys \$5.00 to help keep up expenses or the hall. Motion carried.

"Motion was made by Paul Nee lowing members: Ollie Davis, L. J. the county agent. Chaney, and Hurshel Williamson.

act upon the plans. "There being no further business the Chamber adjourned at 10:40

One Month of Grace For Social Security Allowed On Reports

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26. - Frank new location ideal. Scofield, Collector of Internal Reveffect delivery of this message be- ships into Sagami Bay, 18 miles enue for the First Internal Revenue Collection District of Texas. landings of airborne troops at At- stated today that blank forms for says, although he plans other imuse of employers of one or more provements from time to time individuals in filing their Social Security returns for the quarter HOWARD RIERSON ACCEPTS year period ending September 30. JOB WITH BRANIFF AIRWAYS 1945, will probably reach the tax-

> occurred in the printing offices bombardments that gave Allied and we hope to have these blanks in the hands of the taxpavers within the next five days. The em-Philippines, Okinawa, and in other ployers may file their returns at any time within the month of October without penalty. It is hoped that the employers of this District will not become impatient as the blank forms will reach them in ample time to file their returns on also of Hico. or before October 31st."

Requests from taxpavers for these forms are unnecessary since they will be addressed and mailed out to each employer appearing on the Collector's rolls within a very the news happening-I don't know bardment by planes from the 3rd short time after the blanks reach the Austin office.

STUDIO ADDS EQUIPMENT

a new high gloss dryer, motordriven and gas-heated, has been added to the equipment of the local Lexington, Va., Sept. 26.—Among studio where business has been the graduates of the 28th course booming for the past several The new machine, which ha

cording to the owner.

NOTICE TO GIRL SCOUTS A meeting of the Girl Scouts will

be held Monday night at 7:30 at the Firemen's Hall. This is the meeting date for election of officers and all members are urged to be present. Please don't miss it!

MRS. JESS ASKEY. Girl Scout Leader. year, 30.41 inches

Win Over Meridian **Inspires Tigers for** Game at Hamilton

61st Year of

Service to Hico

and Community

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With a decisive win over a strong aggregation from Meridian with 18 members and one visitor, night, Hico's fighting Tigers and all week in anticipation of tonight's The following account is taken game with Hamilton, to be played

Players questioned were rather "After a very enjoyable banquet non-committal about the chances and practice, and promise to do "Dr. Hedges gave a very inter- their best-which is all anyone

It wouldn't be overoptimism to had been subscribed with more than state definitely that the game will half paid in and urged that all be one of the season's best. If the stockholders cooperate fully and dope is right the teams are pretty everybody put their wheels to the evenly matched. It can be anyhoulder so that the organization one's game, the boys say, but they could begin work on the new build- will appreciate attendance from as ing as soon as possible. He also large a crowd of local rooters as brought out the need for a hos- can possibly go to Hamilton to

could make Hico a better town A full account of last week's than a good hospital. Thursday game here with Meridian appears night, Sept. 27, is the night for the in the school news on Page 3 of rectors. All directors are entitled were accompanied by a large crowd to one vote for each \$25.90 stock. of fans and their school band, and The meeting to be held in Fireman's put up a good fight but definitely were outclassed by an inspired

Kight Gin Handles First 1945 Cotton Bale for C. A. Oxley

The first bale of cotton from the urrent crop ginned locally was reported this week by G. C. Driver. manager of Kight's Gin at Hico. The bale, turning out 505 pounds f lint from 1320 pounds of seed otton, was ginned Monday for A. Oxley of Route 6, Hico. Mr. Driver estimated the staple to be -8, and said the owner had an offer of 211/2c per pound for it. A nice premium was made up

among the merchants, as is the

HAMILTON COUNTY AGENT AND DEMONSTRATOR HERE

usual custom.

E. R. Lawrence was in Hico last Friday to assist in organizing 4-H Commerce signs to be placed in a eighth grades of the local school. Thelma J. Keese, county home mittee was appointed with the fol- demonstrator, who accompanied

"He will have a 4-H Club with After plans and specifications and all the boys from those grades who costs are determined they are in- choose to belong," Miss Keese structed to report to the president added, "and I'll have a girls' club and he in turn will call a directors' with the girls. Barbara Rodgers meeting at which time they will is to send in reports of the girls' meetings.

MILL & ELEVATOR OWNER REPORTS GOOD BUSINESS AT THE NEW LOCATION

A. H. Burden, who this month noved his feed and elevator business to the old oil mill property two bocks southeast of his former location, reported this week that ne and his force were finding the

Installation of machinery is now complete and the plant is ready to take care of all business, Arthur

Walter M. Henshel, director of Publicity and Information for "The delay," Mr. Scofield stated. Braniff Airways, Inc., has announced that a fellow townsman, C. H. Rierson, has recently accepted a position with Braniff and will serve in the capacity of carpenter.

Rierson and famiy have lived in Dallas, where he has been employed for several years in war work since moving away from Hico. His wife is the former Margaret Ross,

SOME CAMOUFLAGE JOB Mrs. S. O. Shaffer recently re-

ceived a copy of a California paper showing pictures and releasing some of the war-censored facts about the elaborate system of camouflage thrown around the aircraft plants in the San Fernando Valley. The paper was sent, with ap-

R. F. Wiseman announces that propriate comments, by her daughter, Mrs. Aretta Shaffer, who is now making her home with her husband and son at Oildale, Calif. During the war Buck was engaged on the camouflage work and other phases of war work.

WEATHER REPORT

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

Date-		Max.		Min.	Pre
Sept.	19		97	65	0.0
Sept.	20	12.44	96	67	0.6
Sept.	21		92	75	0.0
Sept.	22		93	76	0.4
Sept.	23		95	75	0.0
Sept.	24		95	73	0.0
Sept.	25		93	78	0.0
Total		preci	pitat	ion so	me th

Packages That Never Arrived



It shouldn't happen to a dog, barks this puppy mascot at the Pearl Harbor fleet post office as he sits in a pile of poorly wrapped and packed overseas parcels that met a sad fate while enroute by mail to the Pacific. Most of the packages contained broken glass and perishable food items which could not be re-shipped.

THANKS

TO ALL MY FRIENDS

For the nice patronage that you've favored me with since buying out Sears Cafe last week!

I am glad to be in the restaurant business in Hico . . . and look forward to welcoming you to our cafe often, and to serving you with your favorite foods.

So when you're wanting a good steak . . . a lunch you'll enjoy . . . or a tasty short order, sandwich or chili, make JACKIE'S CAFE your headquarters.

Jackie's Cafe

Mrs. A. H. McCook, Owner

Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

still have continued dry

ome painting

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle week visiting relatives.

Rev. Columbus was unable to of Christ last Sunday, due to illness of his father, Mr. Jim Columbus, who was conveyed to the Gorman Hospital last Saturday Bro. Columbus was called to his bedside again Monday. He is suffering with an attack of asthma. We regret very much to learn of his illness, and sincerely hope he will soon be much improved.

spending a few days with his sis- Dallas. er. Mrs. Brittie Little

the Fairy Cemetery. Mr. Mullens, of Fairy.

Pvt. Elzie Lee Parks left Monday for Fort Ord, California. His parents accompanied him to Fort Worth, where he was met by some former buddies from North Camp Hood to make the journey together. Our best wishes go with him, for

an early return to civilian life. Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and little daughter, Carolyn, and Mrs. J. O Sellers, while the writer attended by a low score. singing at Littleville. Others who attended the singing from in and near Fairy were Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts. All en- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and laughter, Daphine, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson and little Jerry, were in Dublin last Sunday afternoon for a visit with Hoover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover, former residents of Fairy. They report them well pleased in their new home. Mrs. Bill Lackey returned home

for three weeks. She also visited

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Minyard of

lots of friends, some of whom she

hadn't seen in several years. These

numbered John Gooden of Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Smith and

mother, Mrs. Davis, of Norman,

Mitt Autobury of Madill, Cliff Orr

of Lebanon, Tim Clayburn of Ma-

dill. Charlie Carrol of Powell, and

Mrs. Latham arrived back in

Hico last Saturday. She reported

a very nice visit and said she saw

more water in those three months

Mrs. Latham is planning on mov

ng back to her place in the Dry

Fork community, where she has

been visiting with neighbors the

CARD OF THANKS

Just a few-words to thank every

one for all the kind deeds and

MR. & MRS. ALVIE F. BARTON

AND CHILDREN

FOR RESULTS!

us during our hours of sorrow

past few days since her return. CONTRIBUTED.

she was gone than she had seen

in the last forty years.

George Bridgeman also of Powell.

While there she at-

iting with Capt. and Mrs. T. M. Misses Daphine and Patsy Ann Hoover entered John Tarleton Col-Tecumseh. tended a birthday dinner of a friend. Ervin Muncrief, and met lege Monday of this week.

The following is a report of the work of the Red Cross Camp and weather, with high winds. Grass Hospital Council here since last is becoming very dry, and every May 22, which is composed of the precaution should be used to pre- Mt. Pleasant and Fairy communivent fires, as much damage is be- ties. Two hundred and fifty-eight ing done in some parts of the State balls of rug materials which had by grass fires, which have been been cut in about 1-inch strips and accidentally set by the highways. tacked and balled at various meet-We failed to mention in last ings: \$2.50 was collected for week's news that a nice crowd en- Christmas wrapping paper and ioved a singing at the home of Mr | cord; made up money and purand Mrs. M. E. Parks last Sunday chased "Globe of the World" Atlas;

n September sent five birthday Claude Nichols of Stephenville gifts and 35 bingo prizes, also was in our midst recently doing magazines; have also sent packages of felt hats, purses, junk jewelry, and five decks of cards. pent a few days in Corsicana last Several hundred cookies were sent in the month of June. The collection is for the benefit of pafill his appointment at the Church Hospital, Temple, Texas, and other tients at the McCloskey General hospitals in need of such items Thanks to all who have helped to make this work a success in

the past Misses Mary Jackson and Nelda Cunningham spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and girls, and Mr and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and Sherry. The girls are employed Pete Dickerson of Montana is at the Federal Reserve Bank in

er, Mrs. Brittle Little. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jackson Funeral services for Edd Mullens and little daughter, Hanna, spent of Hico were held there last Fri- Sunday afternoon with his parday afternoon, with interment in ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson

who was 67 years old, had spent a great portion of his life in and Sherry were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson, Sunday,

Clairette

— By — Mrs. H. Alexander

school basket ball teams Richardson spent Sunday afternoon played the Duster ball teams here n Hamilton. Mrs. Sellers and baby last Thursday night. Both games spent the afternoon with her hus- were very tight in scores, with band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. S. both our girls and boys winning

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and children of Fort Worth spent the J. T. Abel, Mrs. Ella Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and family, Miss Reta Hardin, Cpl. Woodrow Windham and wife of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Phillips and baby of Greenville are visiting relatives and friends

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Lackey returned home the last of the week from Dallas, where she spent several days visday night.

Sgt. Joe Kibler and wife and Mrs. Alice Fenley of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Alexander were guests of R. M. and John Alexander Sunday.

H. P. Lee of the U. S. Navy, his wife and children of Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee and little daughter of Mexia, and Sgt. Roland B. Lee of Hondo Air Field visited in the home of their parents over the week end. ents over the week end.

Miss Nila M. Alexander of Stephenville and Claude Denton of Meridian were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday.

Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow Wind-Cpl. and Mrs. Woodrow Windham of Oklahoma City were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipes Saturday night.

Mrs. Mollie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson

Temple last week to go through the clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Phillips and little daughter of Greenville spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turner, Mrs

Willie Baldwin and son, Ross, Mr and Mrs. Ray Stipe and sons attended a family reunion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner last Sunday.

A/C Melvin R. Self returned to Mission, Texas, last Friday after spending a furlough here with his parents.

Eliazbeth Ann Alexander returned to Stephenville Sunday to re-enter John Tarleton College.

Miss Florine Havens of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens.

Mrs. Billie Hudgens and Betty Mrs. Billie Hudgens and Betty Lee went to Colorado City Friday. Their brother, H. P. Lee, and fam-Their brother, H. P. Lee, and family returned with them for a visit in the Homer Lee home.

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander was in Stephenville last Friday, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Partain and baby.

Partain and baby.

Sgt. H. L. Self of Camp Wolters and his wife of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self Sun-

SUMMERED IN OKLAHOMA

Mrs. J. H. Latham is back after spending the summer in Oklahoma with friends and relatives.

She left for Oklahoma June 3, first for a visit with her baby brother, Mr. O. H. Minyard, and family of Enville. On June 13 she attended a birthday dinner and party in honor of her niece, Susie Mae Minyard.

Next she went for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Wilkins and family of Kingston, leaving there on July 17 for Norman for a visit with another brother, Bun Minyard, and also a nephew, Johnnie Minyard, and family.

On July 29 she went to Rush Springs and visited in the home of

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ballard and sons of Lanham were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyles, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Claude Cunningham, were Stephenville visitors

Earl Montgomery, E. R. Coneley, Willard Young, Henry McAnelly. Lawrence Adams and son, Jimmie, made a trip to Cranfill's Gap Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams

and children, Marlene and Jimmie. of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McAnelly Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton of Stephenville spent Wednesday at

their farm in this community. Several from here attended the funeral of Wilbur Moore at Carlton Monday afternoon. His par

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SENIOR CLASS

Well, here we little idiots are ettled down to another year of chool to try to raise our I. Q. from that up to at least a moron. Nothing has happened except the now our dear instructors have to pull our lessons out of us.

We Seniors at least covered the bottom of our class treasury box last Friday night by selling sandwiches at the football game. They were pretty good-I even ate one mysef. We would like to thank all of you people for buying from goal line. us, if you are still alive to read

Notice! Save all your old papers for the Senior Class. A two-weeks of 60 yards for his touchdown. drive will start in the near future. Those papers will be sold to help finance a Senior trip.

- HHS JUNIOR NEWS

We are proud of our Junior boy who played in the ball game Fri- field man." day night. We would like to con gratulate them for their nice work. They, along with the boys, have really worked to be able to play such a nice game. There are eight Junior boys entering football this year. As we have already congratulated our Junior boys, we also want to congratulate the other boys who played. Come on, boys, and win some more of those games. We are backing you all the way. We, the Juniors, want to thank

the people for helping us by buying our lemonade There are twenty-four in our class now, thirteen boys and eleven

- H H S -SOPHOMORE NEWS

This week we will interview one f our new students. Betty Dodd. Betty has green eyes, light brown | membered L. R. M.? hair, a fair complexion, and is

Her favorites are Sport-Volley Ball. Food-Ice Cream. Subject-American History.

Song-"On the Atcheson, Topeka nd Santa Fe. Actress-Gail Russell.

Teacher-Mr. Parker.

Actor-Tom Drake.

- H H S -FISH NEWS

We are all getting used to without recesses and some of our more intimate friends. I can not

her desk Monday. Another pupil, Odell Terry, has

joined our class. to say, we enjoyed it. The class is vice versa!) proud of the Freshman boys who

are playing football. Wonder why Mrs. Segrest discontinued the Algebra contests and ridian. why we can not chew gum in class.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MERIDIAN YELLOWJACKETS

The Hico Tigers started their two years after one month before 1945 football season with Meridian a day later. Now I suppose you last Friday night with a victory are asking wheer they live. Well of 31 for the Tigers to 20 for the you go down the Bosque and catch Meridian Yellowjackets.

The Yellowjackets started the off at H. H. S. and go down the game rolling with a quick touch- steps up four flights and there you down right on the start of the first are. Zingara started to school in quarter, but not discouraged, the Hico, but the wiles of the outside Tigers came back fighting for all world soon attracted this little they were worth, and not too long creature and it went away to-the down the line had a touchdown to pool hall, as fortune teller. This their credit.

The high-scoring player for the of years until at last it at last Tigers was "that wonderful right turned to writing. That is all I end" as some of the Tigers put it could find out about this little after the game, Leroy Bobo. Leroy ran up a grand total of 12 points listening. has worn off school and for the Tigers, both of which were made from passes thrown by the Tiger quarterback, Billie Keeney. Leroy said after the game, "He laid 'em right in my lap.'

Another six points were rung up for the Tigers by that small way between Dallas, Texas, and but tough Bob Wren. He made a Denver, Colorado, under a new good plunge over center for the plan of operation and over a route

Billy Keeney didn't feel so good viously served by Trailways buses. at the game, but that didn't stop Bowen Trailways, Denver-Colohim from making a wonderful run rado Springs & Pueblo Trailways, The other touchdown was made bining their facilities on these

y a new member in the backfield, three through schedules, thus af-Wendell Seago, who made a line fording travelers added conveni plunge over the left side of the ence. Service between Amarillo, line. This was Wendell's first time Texas, and Denver, Colorado will in the backfield, and as the coach be operated without change of bus. said. "He's a natural-born back- Trailways officials state that this

Everybody is looking forward to vide the public with finer highway Friday night of this week, when transportation is expected to be the Tigers tangle with the Bull- put into effect in other sections of dogs of Hamilton, which looks like the country, along their more than the prize game of the whole sea-

.The Tigers wish to thank all the people of Hico for their fine attendance last Friday night, and hope we will see all of you ove at Hamilton tonight.

- H H S IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

This week the C. B. tells Zingara many things of interest.

For instance, I see R. W. French with Patsy Meador. It is Tuesday night at the picture show.

In my ball I see that Bobbie Jean and the charmed Fishie are not flirting any more. Has she grown tired of him, or has she re-

I see Jackie G. smiling raptly five feet one and a half inches tall. over a long letter which is signed The ball reveals that Willa Dean

and Donald are still going strong. It also shows that this seems to be a life-time affair. Here's a new vision (of a new

student). He is Leon Herrin and where ever he goes he leaves a wake of swooning females. My ball shows that you girls had bet-

ter hurry to catch that guy. Next, I see Margie Nell Land with a fist-full of letters from the changing rooms for classes, doing Air Corps which she shows to her see who they are from or what We were glad to see Mrs. Angell they say but your guess is as good as mine

Now the vision changes and see Patsy Meador showing Laverne Most of us attended the football Parker a picture which seems to game Friday night and, needless have come Air Mail (or maybe it's

My ball shows that Jack and Sammy had a date Friday night after the football game with Me-How did the rumor get that the date was with started

Miss Hammons? I see that Jackie and that same College Freshman of last week had a date Saturday night and one If this lasts long Friday, too. enough we might find out who this

mysterious guy is. I see that Laverne R. and Leroy were together again Saturday They were with H. C. and Mary Helen. I see that Windall S. and James Ray Bobo were along, but they were stag. By the way, James Ray seems to be looking for some

one. Could it be M. N. J.? Billy Keeney and Mary Jane Barrow seemed to be enjoying themselves together last Saturday night. likewise Jack and Betty M

Now comes the advice depart

Dear Zingara. In your column last week you mentioned that "Red" Phillips is gone on a guy called "M. F." Now my problem is that I've been carrying the torch for Red and she hasn't even noticed me yet. How can I get rid of M. F. and have a

clear field with Red? I have brown hair, am of average size and have very winning

Please, Zingara, answer in your next column. Is there a chance? Signed,

HOPEFUL.

The only method to remove the influence of M. F. is to shoot him which wouldn't be quite ethical (I spend more darned time at the dictionary!)

Of course you may not be awar of the fact that she is an only child, and accustomed quite ofter to having her own way. This fact coupled with her red hair, causes me to advise you to go carefully.

Therefore, I advise you to pay her all the little attentions that

girl appreciates. I wish you luck in your venture to capture Miss Phillips' heart. ZINGARA.

Zingarn The Myster; Man? Woman! It!

Everyone in school is buzzing. Who is Zangara?" Frankly, that what I would like to know. Ev ery Monday some mysterious character, whom I have named Zingara, creeps up and leaves in my desk "In the Crystal Ball." I do

a few facts from the secret annals of the life of Zingara. BETTER BUY---Mama Zingy and Papa Zingy moved to their residence in Hico

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monster, but beware-he is always

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BRIGHTER DOLLARS

The suggestion has recently been made that one dollar, five dollar and ten dollar bills be printed in different colors-say green, brown

This seems to us to be a sensible idea. It would make it easier for stores, movie houses, etc. to make change. It would make it easier for merchants and banks to count News Review .- ED.] and check their money.

As we enter the "Age of Prosperity" it seems fitting that we start it off with gaily-colored bills very long, you will recall perhaps that bespeak the spirit of better that not far back I was complain times. The only exception we sug. ing about not being able to work gest is that government payments up enough interest to get misfor "unemployment insurance" and quoted. Well, last week I got a "relief" be made in drab, mournfulcolored money-a kind of money that expresses the sense of shame which our country should feel over was plenty of fun to me when the having, once again, to sponsor a

Recently we read an analysis of conditions in Japan in which it was ruined—that there are no indus- working away at something. tries, no raw materials and no kinda cleared up my throat and shipping facilities. gruesome picture of conditions in running into a wasp nest! It was that defeated country, the reporter from Tokyo concluded "Japan will was I to know she was "peeling have 10,000,000 unemployed persons to care for by the end of the in the first place? I just guto-

was a familiar one. "Ten Million was bowing to the G.I.s and backed Unemployed by Christmas" was the himself right off the dock into the way we heard it first-but that was water. I'll tell you, folks, it got in reference to the immediate fu- me wondering. If one stands up ture of our own country.

Here the Japanese have no industry and our industries are booming as they never boomed before-yet some Washington pessimists or propagandists are willing to predict that our plight, so far as unemployment is concerned. will be about the same as that of the use? I resterate that the "wise the Japanese by the end of the old owl" surely had something in

Well-we don't believe it. Millions of men may have to change jobs, but it is certainly ridiculous to assume that this shifting around TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS is going to bring our employment record down to the level of the na





He Who Inflates



Wee Bits of JESTURE

[Opinions expressed in this weekly feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the

Well, folks, if you have been reading this "silly stuff" of mine break-and what a break! There it was, I had been misquoted out of almost three billion dollars! other fellow was crying about geting misquoted. But now it was different. It didn't take "three shakes of a dead sheep's tail" for me to know that "the shoe was on the other foot," so to speak. I jumped right up and threw the paper down in a rage and started looking for that stenographer of Painting a began on her. And talk about me that got told. How in the heck aged father unto Pharaoh. The onions"? Why didn't she say so matically began backing up and That figure stopped us, for it bowing just like that Jap did that for his rights he is called an old meany. And if he doesn't stand up for them, nearly everybody and their dogs will ride upon his back

-By Printis (Hang) Newman.

that "no comment" idea of his.

REV. ROBERT HL HARPER T

The Israelites in a Foreign Land. Lesson for September 30: Genesis

Memory Selection: Psalms 90:1. After the Israelites had come into Goshen and Joseph had informed Pharaoh of their coming, he presented five of his brothers unto the monarch. When Pharaoh inquired, "What is your occupation?" they replied they were shepherds and asked to be settled in Goshen where there was pasture for their flocks. To this Pharaoh agreed and further requested that able men among them have the care of the Egyptian flocks. The monarch doubtless welcomed having the service of these men, for the Egyptians were not shepherds. But his cere; he did not allow the vast difference in their backgrounds and benevolence toward strangers.

Finally, Joseph presented his meeting was natural and simple. In the presence of great age the ruler of a great kingdom was interested and reverent—"How old art thou?" he asked. Following the old man's

So Jacob and his people were set-This was to Joseph's liking and in his plan for them that they remain separate from the Egyptian population in the working out of their divine destiny. At the end of parts of the country and had taken prominent places in all its affairs. the desert-at the time of the Exodus the Israelites had profited much from their contact of four centuries with the learning and culture of one of the oldest nations of antiquity. Under the providence of God they had become a great people, ready for their appearance as a nation on the stage of history.

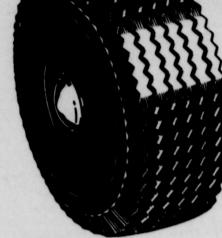












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Personals.

Mrs. Max Hoffman was in Waco J. E. Thompson and D. R. Profdonday for a visit with her sister, fitt made a business trip to Dallas Mrs. E. Bard.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough was of the week.

J. M. Lokey returned the first of the week from a visit to the Rio Grande Valley.

B. D. Corrigan of Hamilton was and sister, Miss Hester Jordan. business visitor in Hico Wednes-

in Fort Worth, has engaged a room improved from a recent illness. in Hico and is staying here for the present.

Frank Haggard, with the M-K-T a 15-day vacation here with his Mrs. Lucille Hobbs and family. family.

James Brown of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Doggett of Hamilton spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S.

Mrs. Jean Brockenbrough left with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Brocken-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Tidwell of

San Angelo spent the week end here with her brother, Mayor J. C. Barrow, and wife.

their son, C. D. Blackburn, and J. M. Williams. wife. of Fort Worth visited Sunday

Mrs. J. C. Blackburn. Tenn., came in last Thursday for a visit here with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross were Mrs. Howard Perkins, Fort Worth: Mr. and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Donnell Jr. of San Antonio.

Mary Jane Barrow returned to Stephenville Sunday to re-enter John Tarleton College and was Tuesday night by the filness of her father, G. M. Barrow. Grady was improved Wednesday and able to return to work.

Tullos Carpenter reported this week that a 7-pound girl had been born to his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomasson of Brownwood. The little lady, who made her arrival Thursday, Sept. 20, has been named Billy Sue.

Mrs. Beva Stephens of Galveston and Miss Gaudy Wilkerson of Houston came in Monday for a visit here with their aunt, Mrs. J. C Blackburn. Other visitors in the Blackburn home are Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Watkins of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe left Saturday for Boonville, Mo., where they visited their son, Paul Kenneth Wolfe, who is a student at Kemper Military School. Herbert returned home Wednesday night, leaving was. Wolfe in Missouri for a longer

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> THE WISEMAN **STUDIO** MICO, TEXAS

Wednesday.

visiting friends in Austin the first Edgewood spent the week end in said Thursday morning that his the home of his sister, Mrs. A. J.

> Mrs. David Sevier of Brownwood spent last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan,

Ike Anderson of Stephenville visited last Friday in Hico with Chas. Gross, who has ben living friends who were glad to see him

Mr and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr. spent the week end in Abilene with their son, D. F. McCarty Jr. and Railroad at Smithville, is spending family and with their daughter,

J. G. Harris, merchandise manager for Community Public Service Company, of Fort Worth, and Cecil P. Coston, Central Division manager, were visitors in the local office Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Ana Loue and Madge Moss returned to Grandfalls with Misses Arlene and Henrietta Moss, who Prairie some time yet. I have a had been visiting in the home of telephone number, so if any of you their parents. The girls will also ever want to get in touch with me, last Thursday for Waco for a visit visit relatives in Odessa and Eun-call Riverside 3644. Tell that Hice ice. New Mexico, before returning

Mrs. David E. Bullock Jr. returned to Hico Wednesday from California, where she has been with her husband until he left for overseas duty with the Navy. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn Bullock is making her home here spent Sunday in Gatesville with with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and was in Hico this week. John has grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd children, Jesse Mack and Michael, represented the Southwestern Panight with her parents, Mr. and territory for nearly a quarter of a Aquilla, Ernest Scales, Eagle, Pass, R. H. Rollins of Chattanooga, from the newspaper folks upon child. whom he calls.

Hico last week end from Dallas, mond, Calif., where they had been where she had ben visiting for the making their home for the past past three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. two years. Temple Guyton and daughter. and Mrs. Howard Rierson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Powl- tor of the First Baptist Church, at burial in the Millerville Cemetery. daughter, Sonja Ann, of Dallas, edge. Temple and his family ac- the Barrow Funeral Chapel in a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle of Dallas, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle of Hico, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Doggett of Hamilton Tuesday at their camp on the Leon River. The occasion was to celebrate the Bert Pirtles' wedding anniversary and the birthday of Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Mrs. J. F. Isbell underwent an appendectomy at Stephenville Hospital last Friday night and has 3:30 been severely ill since. Her hus-Mr, and Mrs, C. A. Poston of band, the local Methodist minister. wife was greatly improved. Her many friends hope the improvement continues, and that she will soon be back home again in good

> Mrs. Milton R. Foster, the former months-old baby, Linda Sue, makes her home in Waco, was visiting in Hico Thursday. She has hopes that her husband is on his way home from England. First Sergeant Foster received the Soldier Medal award for heroism in rescue work after a Liberator bomber had crashed into a school building last Christ." August, inflicting several casualties among the children.

In renewing his subscription to the NR, J. V. Doty wrote from Grand Prairie as follows, in part: "Since the war is over now and no more NAA, I am employed in Dallas, driving a truck for Braswell Motor Freight Co. I like my work fine and guess I will be in Grand bunch if they don't believe Dallas has one-way streets, just ask me.

HELEN BARTON DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Helen Laverne Barton was born October 12, 1936 at Duffau, Texas, and died September 22, 1945 in the Stephenville Hospital after a week of illness. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barton, and three brothers and one sister: Frankie, James, Robert Lee, and John L. Gorman of Brownwood Gadys. Also surviving are her Scales of Duffau, and Vernon per Company of Fort Worth in this Scales, U. S. Navy; Lorena Horn, century, and has made many and Clarence Madden of Duffau, friends over the community, aside who are uncles and aunts of the

Helen had just recently moved to Hico with her parents, who for-Mrs. J. A. Guyton returned to merly lived at Duffau, from Rich-

Funeral services were conducted Gail, and with her son-in-law and by Rev. O. D. Carpenter, local pas- ternoon (today) at 3 p. m., with companied Mrs. Guyton home for Hico, Sunday, Sept. 23, at 3 p. m. Interment was in Duffau Cemetery.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m. W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon 3:00.

The Hamilton County Baptist Baptist Church at Carlton, Texas,

October 2nd and 3rd. The Sunday school of the First Baptist Church at Hico is having Cemetery. a Fellowship Supper Friday even-Goldia Hendrix, who with her 17- ing, September 28th, at 7:45 o'clock

at the church. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday school 10:00 a, m. Morning worship service 11:00 a. m. Subject, "We Would See

Youth Fellowship, 8:00 p. m Special services 8.39 p. m. Subject, "Caleb the Soldier." A cordial invitation to worship

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Church of Christ

Remember the change of time Sunday, and make your plans accordingly. You will have one hour tended Hico High School and are longer to make preparations for the morning service.

time). Preaching, 11 a. m.

Young people's class, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:00 p. m. Midweek services, 7:00 p. m.

STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

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SERVICES AT MILLERVILLE TODAY FOR BRAXTON MILLER

Funeral services for Braxton Willer will be held at the Church of Christ at Millerville Friday af-Mr. Miller died early Thursday morning at his home in that com-

Funeral Services Held Here Friday For Ed Mullins

Sunbeams Tuesday afternoon friends, he was very friendly to thirty or forty bushels a week. Prayer Meeting Wednesday night sick and passed away in a few year, due to floods, insects and late

funeral service was held at the year's crop. Association meets with the First Barrow Funeral Home, conducted of the Hico Methodist Church. His aren't interested in big birds, has remains now rest in the Fairy been developed by the U. S. De-

He was 67 years of age and had tensive breeding has been done by lived most of his life in Hamilton the Nash brothers, Temple and County. He was known and loved Stuart, at Kaufman. The white to him loved him as a brother. He land Whites, but aren't. took great delight in serving

THE PASTOR.

R. O. COLLIER AND

NADINE GLOVER MARRY Miss Nadine Glover, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glover of Hico, and R. O. (Billy) Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Hico Route 4, were united in marriage by Rev. O. D. Carpenter on the evening of September 22nd, at the local Baptist parsonage.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Irene Able and Orville Glover. Both the bride and groom atwell known in this community. Billy recently received his dis-Bible study, 10 a. m. (post-war charge from the Army, after serv-

ing 31 months in the European Theatre of Operations. The couple left Monday for Mineral Wells for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Ernest Harris, and from there they will go to Plainview,

FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

Colo., for a visit with the bride's

sister, Mrs. G. W. Higginbotham.

With LAYNE BEATY WBAP, Fort Worth 6:30 a. m. Weekdays 10:15 a. m. Sundays

in the dark as to how far the con- hinged cover on the open feeders solidation and curtailment of jobs! will go. The state director of the wastes \$6,000,000 a year and that new Production and Marketing Ad- is enough leather to make million ministration is still to be named; of pairs of shoes; in Brazil, only meanwhile, AAA operates the same brands that can be eccompassed by as it did, and the state office of a 41/2-inch diameter circle are per the old Office of Supply in Austin mitted.

continues its usual activity. gional office of the Office of Supply, etc., in Dallas, is being abolished, however.

Scott H. Trail, who has good Ed Mullins was busy Thursday blackland on the banks of the morning of last week visiting with Trinity in Kaufman county, grew friends and settling accounts three acres of bell peppers this around town. He seemed to be in year and has already sold nearly good cheer and in speaking to his \$500 worth, and is still getting all. Thursday evening he took His cotton isn't much good this freeze, but he's keeping it chopped Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock his and clean with an eye on next

> A new small sized white turkey, partment of Agriculture and ex-Those who were nearer turkeys look something like Hol-

> > Add suggested improved knickknacks: A milk stool that will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eck Beil. hold the bucket for fat folks with white short legs . . . Egg cases were in Hico Monday, selling corn with handles . . . Oversize clothes and doing other business. pins for hanging out rugs . Cushion seat for tractors.

silage, they ate the silo, which was quainted. wheat and oat straw.

Savs Secretary Anderson: "More farmers are affected by what happens to cotton than by what happens to any other crop. One-third of the cash farm income of the entire South comes from cotton. "As cotton goes, so goes the South.

Says Herman L. Wendt of Lavaca county: "I made more cotton on poor land where clover and phosphate were applied than on my best heavy land without them."

CHIPS: If you've been vaccinated for smallpox recently, don't milk any cows, because you're a carrier of the cow-pox virus . . . The number of farm folks killed in accidents every year would populate a town the size of Brownwood The national farm debt is now less Texas officers and employees of than \$5,250,000,000, the lowest the various agencies of the U. S. since 1916 . . . Sun, wind and rain Department of Agriculture which can destroy important feed values were consolidated recently are still in poultry mashes; better put a . Now they say cattle branding

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Duffau — By — Elmer Glesecke

The body of Helen Barton was laid to rest in the Duffau cemetery Sunday afternoon. Helen was born in this community in 1937 and passed away at the Stephenville Hospital last Saturday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Barton

Misses Joyce and Delores Fallin of the Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul by Rev. Jefferson F. Isbell, pastor designed for small families who Fallin, and their sister, Nelda Paul,

Farmers are very busy with their peanuts. The crop was very short, Stanley Roach was in Dallas

Monday A. L. McAnally was at Tyler last week to see his son, Johnnie, who is convalescing in a hospital there. Mrs. Louella Meglasson of Fort Worth spent the week end with

B. M. King is spending the week Stove and stove pipes in gay colors down at McGregor with his son,

Lem Weeks and George Arnold

Erwin Lee King Sr. Cyrus McCarty, who has been Fellow up in Illinois built a silo spending most of his time with his out of baled straw. In a circle, 12 daughter and son out in Los Anbales around, he built it up to 10 geles, is having a nice time visiting bales high, held with wire, then old friends here. Cyrus spent over added a picket on top to hold more 75 years of his life in this comsilage. After his cattle ate the munity and is pretty well ac-

Midwest Farmer



John Oeser, Westside, Iowa, who was named the "Typical Midwest Farmer of 1945" in a five-state competition between Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota. The selection was made in Yank-ton, S. D., during "WMAX Mid-west Farmer Day."

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Stephenville visited here this week. visiting his sister, Mrs. Tuggle. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler and Ann and Mrs. Clanton were in ceived word recently that their Waco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and daughter of Dallas spent the week here with relatives.

Mrs. Ray Gibbons has returned from California, where she had been with Ray.

Mrs. Welsh of McGregor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fallis, this week. Mrs. Wanda Hoffman and her

daughter have returned to their home in Caliornia after a visit of three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden.

Mrs. Guy Frank Main was in Waco Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham Mr. Finstad.

were in Dallas this week. visiting his parents close to Ham- and sons and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman and chil-

dren visited his father, Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Levi Ratliff. Bateman, and wife this week. in Dallas for treatment. Mrs. Charlie Kelly. Some of her children came after

Antonio visited her parents. Mr. a visit with their sister, Mrs. Howand Mrs. Hugh Harris, this week, ard. Mrs. Aubrey Potter and daughter, Dorothy, of Joshua, and her in the Army and overseas, got a

brother-in-law. Oran, spent Thurs- discharge and is at home. day night with his brother, Rev. Navy and has been overseas. Mrs. Horace Whitley was in Fort ert.

Worth Wednesday. Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth in East Texas. visited her son, B. N. Strong and wife, this week. Miss Mittle Gor- of Big Spring, who visited her sisdon accompanied her home.

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OLIVER SUPERIOR—

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Golden of, Mr. A. J. Stacy of Houston is Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence reson, Roy, was in the States and

would be home soon. Misses Mildred Houston and Virginia Jones, Marshall Houston, his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Loader. Kenneth Bob Cooper and Bascom Mitchell Jr. will attend John Tarleton College for the term of 1945-

Mrs. William Prince of Fort Schenck

Mr. and Mrs. Brnest Rinkey and John Davis.

vacated the farm of Mrs. Sally the size of a big rat. French and moved to the farm of

Pvt. Aubrey Pruett is home on Mrs. Arthur Guinn and baby are a furlough of 18 days to his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Noak of Glen Rose spent the week end with Mr. Ray Hensley spent a few days

Mrs. John Bloodsworth of San to their homes in California after

William Trotter, who has been her Mrs. Harry Armstrong.

Mrs. Arlene Murphy and children | cook some at home.

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and are living in the home of W.

Mrs. Joe Vaughan of Stephenville

Mrs. Cecil Luckie and children noved to Hico Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell and heir granddaughter, and Mr. and

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Deatherage. Miss Joan Hayden of Dallas and her brother, Stewart Hayden of Annie. He had left them in a safe Bryan, spent the week end with place,

their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gandy of Lawton, Okla., spent the week end with up the house good for you."

Bill Helm and Lee Phillips were while. in East Texas the past week to buy

Mrs. Claude Mitchell is visiting would clean house about every Worth is visiting her father, Mr. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. week and as it was very windy and Ivey of Meridian.

Sunday evening Mr. Loughlin over again. son of San Antonio spent the week | brought a little o'possum to town end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. that he had caught, which I am and saw him. He had on his mothsure amused the children and some er's apron and sure was getting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hollan of the grown-ups. He was about things clean.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Seward spent Sunday in Waco.

WHEN TOM CAME HOME

A Story by STELLA JONES

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent the in San Antonio with his sister. refer as Mr. and Mrs. John Brown bath and got in the car and wen (his wife's name was Mary) lived to town to the home of Annie. She Mrs. Opal Reed and her sister, just outside of the city limits of was very beautiful tonight. She Mrs. Dorothy Reed, have returned a Texas town on a nice little farm, was a brunette and naturally was They had two boys and a girl. The the prettiest type of girl. He older boy was named John Jr. and cheeks were flushed and her brown Clara was married. We will call eyes were bright. She had natura

a fine boy and was somewhat of a kiss on her very lips. Mrs. Robert Heyroth is with her sissy, but didn't care. He was in Potter, and wife. He is in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allen. the Army and was only a Private. She has been in Mexico with Rob- He was like some of the boys who never had to go across, was in a Mr. Claude Mitchell is working camp in California, was a cook and him he enjoyed it as he had helped to The happy young people went to

ter, Mrs. Howard, have moved here at an early hour, all the soldiers a happy meeting for them. were sure glad. Tom got an honorable discharge on Sept. 11. and "I am tired and sleepy, guess I'll he sure was proud of it. So many go back home. I didn't sleep very of the boys will have to stay on a much last night

On this day, Sept. 14, Mrs. Brown up early and had breakfast ready had her lunch prepared and was for his parents. resting a while in the living room spoiling us," said his mother. Her husband was also in the living love to cook," said Tom. coom reading the daily paper.

Someone came up on the porch for their Sunday lunch, would get hey never saw Tom when he air and the roast would keep.

"John, go to the door." "Oh, my baby is back!" exclaimonorable discharge. The parents but he was still in the Army.

pes he would be home. After lunch Tom said, "Mother from his brother-in-law. will clean up the dishes. You you back in the store." and Dad can rest."

ome and I sure want to see you." stop by the store?"

I will see you tonight, for between times he worked at the

remember, darling, I still love you and I hope you are the same." "Oh, yes, Tom. I still love you. and have been faithful to you." He talked for some time to the girl he

By ELLIOTT PINE

count in football, not fancy plays,

believes Bernie Bierman, coach at Minnesota U. You can have the

he'll stick to power. This doesn't mean he wants a lot of bone-headed

gorillas, but, other things being fairly equal, he has come to the conclusion that the huskier, tough-

Minnesota produces its champion-ship squads in the old-fashioned

early January and continues to mid-March. Then in April spring

practice starts, lasting until early

June. Bierman has the team work

on blocking, tackling and charging,

both in scrimmage and against

dummies. "Throughout these two

periods my boys are slowly digest-

ing the 40 or more fundamental

plays around which their offense

will be built the following fall,"

Pvt. Budge Patty of Los An-

geles, junior tennis champion of the U. S. in 1941 and '42, has

won the singles championship

of the European, African and Mediterranean theaters, in a

tournament at Nice, France.

Joe Sheeketski, former head

coach at Holy Cross, has re-turned to Notre Dame, his alma

mater, as field coach. Hunters

are finding that shotgun shells

are still scarce, peace or no. Farmers and ranchers are like-

ly to get the first chance at this

year's production of ammuni-tion. Bill Jurges, veteran Giant

fielder, surprised everyone by

smacking out three home runs,

and many hits during the sum-mer . . . he never used to be rated more than seventh or eighth in the batting order.

gress was organized in New York

holes! Professional football also

ished his second consecutive sea-

son without an error. Ben Moroz, of

Philadelphia, is the biggest heavy-

establish an annual international

world series with Russia, to pro-

mote friendly relations. Lew Flick,

has garnered two pretty crowns

this season: the American associ-

ation batting championship with .374; he also was tops in hits, knocking out 215, in 575 times at

bat, to score 89 runs.

of the Milwaukee Brewers ball club.

weight fighter in a long time . .

won with a score of 132 .

originated 50 years ago.

Bierman explains.

Winter practice begins in

er team has the edge.

razzle-dazzle tactics, he says . .

Strength and weight are what

He brought one suit case as h came and the others he left to b brought out from town that night when he would go back to see

When he had finished talking, he said, "Mother, I am going to clean 'Oh, Son, you should rest for

"No. Mother, I want to clean up. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had some The little daughter of Mr. and renters on the place. The woman dusty, the house needed going

Some of the neighbors came in

Some of his boy friends heard he was at home and came to see him. "Oh, Tom, you are a sissy doing that," said one of them

"Come with us to town." 'No. I will go tonight. I am anxious to see Annie, John and Clara," he replied.

After the evening meal was over A man and wife, to whom I will and the dishes all done, he took a curly hair which was beautiful Tom was the baby and was sure Tom embraced her and gave her a

"Oh, Tom, I am so happy that you are back again," she panted. Her parents heard them and came in and spoke a few words to

the home of his sister. His brother When the final end came Sept. 2 and family were there and it was

Fifty years ago, on September 9, 1895, the American Bowling Con-After taking Annie home he said. City . . . today the congress has more than a million members. In that long ago year too, the first National Golf tournament for wom-en was played. Mrs. C. S. Brown After a good night's rest he was

He cooked some cakes and pies Chick Genovese, center - fielder for the Louisville Colonels, has fingently knocked on the a beef roast in town when he went Where they were sitting back to town as they had a frigid Mrs. Smith, who lived on the weighs 280 pounds ringside. Rep. Karl Mundt of S. Dakota wants to

place, would tend to the dinner When he went, there stood Tom. while the family went to church. He went back to town and ened his father, threw his arms joyed himself very much. His broaround his son's neck and planted ther and wife and sister and famkiss on each cheek. The mother lly and Annie and her parents went to the door and such an em- were invited to the home of Mr. brace and kisses you never saw, and Mrs. Brown for lunch on They laughed and cried for joy over Sunday. Annie had a position in When Tom got loose the big department store of Mr from them he told them he had an Armstrong. Annie had a brother

hadn't heard from him in a few | Monday morning Tom was rudely weeks but sure were glad and had awakened from sleep by the ringing of the phone. The call was helped some. "As you are a fine He first put in a call to his girl cook, I want you to go over the friend, Miss Annie Williams. "Oh meals here, as I have a cafeteria Tom. I am so gad you have come in the store. I will pay you well. "I had much rather be at home," Then she asked, "Why did you not Tom said, "but I guess I'll be So after he had helped there." Tom said, "Oh, Annie, I wanted with the work at home he went o get home to see Mother and there and oversaw the lunches and coilet counter of which he enjoyed.

Tom and Annie were engaged to married on Christmas Day and on that day they were happily married at the home of the bride's parents. A nice home was given o them by their parents which was close to their work.

Tom and Annie went on a honey on trip of two weeks. They left amid showers of nice presents and good wishes. When they returned the home was nicely furnished with furniture donated by a big furniture store and a shower of nice things was presented to them. They would not have to buy very much after looking over the many

Alma Smith, who was with her parents at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Brown, would be their housekeeper as Annie would continue to work—at least for a while.

His parents and his sister and brother and Annie's parents were members of a Presbyterian church n the city. Tom and Annie were teachers in the church school. Tom and Annie were very happy. Tom would tell some of his experiencer he had in the Army. He would never forget when he had to leave his loved ones and friends, and es-pecially Annie, and go to the Army. He would go out to the home of his parents almost every day, and Annie would go with him for Mr and Mrs. Brown loved her very much and her parents loved him. Tom said, "I was in some bad places but by the help of God I made it and it is hoped that before

long all the boys will be coming back, too. I hope that this story will give the soldiers and others as much

pleasure in readingit as it has been me in writing it. THE END.

CARD OF THANKS

Being mable to see each of you and thank you personally, please accept this as our sincere appreiation for your thoughtful deeds and acts of kindness toward our loved one, Ed Mullins, throughout the years of his residence in Hico nd at his doath last Thursday.

MR. & MRS. H. J. BERKLEY MR. & MRS. R. M. FULCHER

MR. & MRS. O. O. FOX.

Backward, Time in Its Flight



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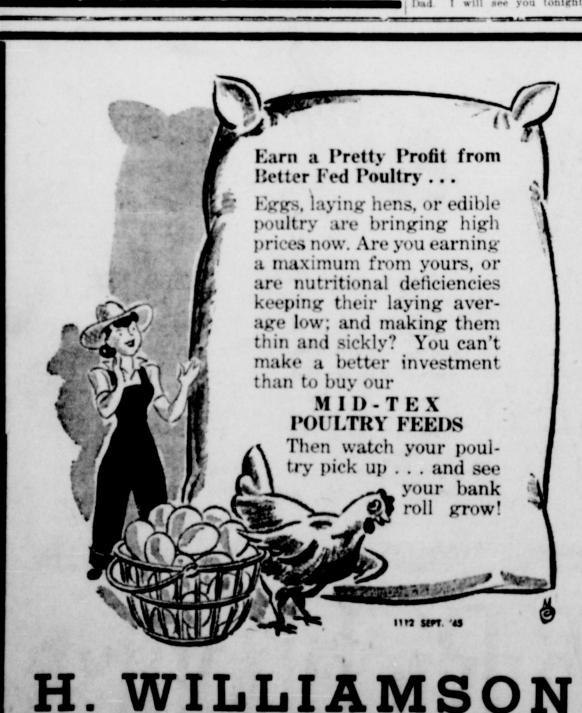
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AMERICAN HEROES



LIBERTY SHIP has been named for James G. Squires of Everett, A Mass., second cook on the torpedoed S. S. Malantic, and a Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal awarded posthumously. Squires clung to a rope thrown to the life boat in which he, the ship's master and nine other crewmen floated on rough seas until the other ten were safe on a British rescue craft after the torpedoing. Then he apsed into unconsciousness and was swept away. Investment in Victory Bonds to support living heroes is a testimonial, too, to such men.
U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

Britain's Labor Government



Photo shows the new British labor government, taken at 10 Downing street. Top row, left to right: Sir Edward Bridges, Sir F. Soskice, J. Hynd, Earl of Listowel, E. J. Williams, Lewis Silkin, James Griffiths, Lord Winster, P. J. Noel-Baker, Wilfred Paling, Sir Hartley Shaw-Cross and Norman Brooke. Center row: Sir Ben Smith, John Wilmot, Aneurin Bevan, George Isaaes, Viscount Stangate, G. H. Hall, Lord Pethick-Lawrence, J. J. Lawson, J. Westwood, Emanuel Shinwell, T. Williams, Sir Alfred Barnes, G. Tomlinson. Front row: Viscount Addison, Lord Jowitt, Sir Stafford Cripps, Arthur Greenwood, Herbert Morrison, Clement Attlee, Ernest Bevin, Hugh Dalton, A. V. Alexander, J. Chuter Ede and Ellen Wilkinson.

Carlton

Mrs. Fred Geye

1st Lt. Frank Stidham left Friday to visit in San Angelo with his brother and wife, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Pete Stidham and son, and Mrs. with friends and relatives. Wayne Stidham, before reporting

Mrs. Dock Lackey and Mrs. Da-

T/5 I. D. Cook, son of Mr. and discharge soon. Several from here accompanied

King was awarded the posthumous Bronze Star Medal for her son, many March 6, 1945.

The local school started Monday with a good attendance, with the following teachers: Supt. W. S. 50-tfc. Eunice Burnett, Mrs. W. S. Ward. and Mrs. Dell Fine. The Wilson school with their teacher, Mrs Fine, are coming to Carlton this

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and daughter, branded Bar-E. Notify McDonald Mrs. Toye Shaddy and baby, Mrs. at E. D. Goodloe's office. 19-1tp. Fred Geye and son, Nolan, visited LOST: Young nanny goat, has not been sheared. Please notify H. L. son, Eugene, Mrs. Tom Roach, and son, Eugene, Mrs. Tom Roach, and and Mrs. Montie Walton. Sargent, Hico Route 1. 19-1tp. Mrs. Beulah Saunders. Nolan re-STRAYED: 2-yr.-old Hereford bull mained in Stephenville for a visit Ola, visited Monday afternoon 18-2p J. R. Auvenshine.

Mrs. Dow Self and sons, Connie Sunday after a week's visit at Clairette with Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

C. Vaughn and son, L. C. Jr. of day afternoon.

Waco, Mrs. Frank Osborne, and Mrs. Stewart Partain of Dublin visited over the week end with their mother, Mrs. Ophelia Upham.

Mrs. Ophelia Upham has returned

ome after a month spent at Marin, where she took treatments. Mrs. Oda Thompson of Stephen ville visited the past week here

Mrs. Annie Denman and Mrs. T. E. Gilbreath of Lamkin visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Denmon Weaver were shoppers in man's brother, Fred Geye, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and daughters. Barbara and Wanda, of

FOR SALE: Fultex seed oats, \$1.00 ton but now of Hico, arrived Tues-Mrs. M. B. Stuckey returned

and Mrs. Bill Gray, Guy

of Dublin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and

children, John Ralph and Patricia visited Sunday at Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox. S. O. Turner returned home Sun day after a visit at Waco, Temple Mrs. J. H. Tull and daughter

Mrs. Lillie Anderson, visited Mon day afternoon at Purves with Mr and Mrs. Jim Turnbow. Mrs. Ray Walton and, baby, Den-

nis Ray, of Pratt, Kansas, are vis iting her husband's parents, Mr

with horns. Notify E. O. Battles, with Jake Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Purves with his daughter, Mrs Raymond Hancock, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Sowell and Mack and Freddie, returned home their sister, Mrs. Jess Reeves,

Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter and her mother, Mrs. W. I. Marion Upham of Houston, Mrs. Fisher, were Dublin visitors Mon-

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YOU had corn-on-the-cob last night for dinner and someone's appetite failed so that a few ears were left over, you might like to make this corn souffle for luncheon tomorrow. Serve it with long rolls split and toasted, chilled sliced to natoes and deep dish peach pie. Corn Souffle. One and one-half cups corn cut

from cob, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, few Melt butter, stir in flour and cook, stirring constantly, until bubbly. Add milk slowly, stirring vigorously to make smooth. Cook and stir until boiling. Add corn, seasonings and yolks of eggs beatuntil thick and lemon-colored. Remove at once from heat and let cool slightly while beating whites of eggs until stiff. I like to beat egg whites for a souffle on a platter with a wire whisk but lots of cooks beat them in a bowl with a dover beater. Fold the beaten egg whites into the cooked mixture and into an unbuttered baking dish. Bake 50 minutes in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees). at once from baking dish.

Deep Dish Peach Pie Choose perfectly ripe peaches for the pie. Pare, cut in halves and remove pits. Put in a deep pie dish or a shallow baking dish, cut side up. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons quick cooking tapioca and 4 tablespoons strained honey. Put a dot of butter in each peach half. Cover with rich pastry. Put in a hot oven for 10 minutes to bake the crust. Then reduce the heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 minutes longer. Serve warm or cold

While we're on the subject of honey, here's a honey frosting that's truly delicious.

Boil 1 cup of strained honey until it spins a thread. Beat whites of 2 eggs with ¼ teaspoon salt until stiff. Beat in the boiling boney gradually and continue to beat until cool and stiff. Flavor with vanilla

To go back to leftover sweet corn, another good way to use it is in corn fritters. Serve them with maple syrup Corn Fritters.

One and one-half cups corn cut

rom cob, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons milk, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder. Beat eggs until light. Mix and ift flour, salt and baking powder. Add corn and milk to eggs and stir in dry ingredients. Mix lightly and drop from spoon into hot fat in a frying pan. Brown on one side and then turn and brown on the oth-

er. Or drop into deep hot fat and cook until brown on all sides. Corn oysters are good, too. These never are cooked in deep fat but always in a spider.



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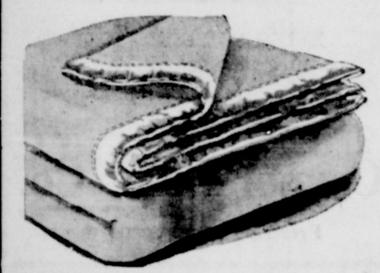
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nerly operated at Princeton Unin, where it closed in August, 1944 ith the 27th class. However, the reat influx of troops back into his country and the increased repirements for PX Officers in the Navy, is to remain at home. acific areas necessitated the re pening of the training course.

The present course is under the lirection of Lt. Col. Ralph W. Smith, formerly with Exchange Service Headquarters, Panama Canal Department, and is one of sev-School for Personnel Services.

PRIVATE FIRST CLASS STONE WED TO MARY LOU CORBELL

Priday evening. Sept. 14, at 8:00 delay to their own districts.

the living room of the De Remer Hotel in Pueblo, Colorado.

The bride wore a lovely two piece navy blue dress with black in coastal ports are not and will The corsage was of not be available white gladioli and carnations. The Ernest Corbell of Dublin She FIRST LT. CHAS, RUSSELL is the daughter of Mr. and graduate of Dublin High of 1943. She then attende

"The Wedding March" and Love You Truly. Among others in attendance he wedding were a number of the

stationed with him in England. They all returned to the States at he same time and are now staioned together in Pueblo.

The happy couple's new home is at the De Remer Hotel, 7051/2 N Main St., Pueblo, Colorado. Their nany friends wish for them a long

OCAL ELECTRICIAN'S MATE

Marines on Feb. 19 when Iwo was nel Distribution Command. nvaded and has been here ever ince. In 19 days this Seabee unit PFC. ROBERT E. HOWARD onstructed a two-lane highway with no greater grade than 10 per ent to the top of Mt. Suribachi, something the Japanese Imperial Engineers tried to do for 10 years. A Jap major called the construc-

HENRY'S BIRD HUNTING

with his parents at Mission.

Henry didn't authorize any defan idea that he was going bird to capture Nichols Field. an honorable discharge emblem

WITH THE COLORS Stay at Home and See Your Hubby Sooner, Navy Wives Advised

> quickest way to see your son or husband being returned from overseas, to be discharged from the

This was the sage advice offered day by the Navy Department to relatives who are anxious to welome their "boys" coming back to the States for release.

In the first place, if relatives travel to debarkation ports it is ral training courses in personnel highly improbable that they will services now being taught at the even see their sailors because the Navy demobilization plan calls for returning men to separation centers in their own Naval districts. In consequence, men will not be Miss Mary Lou Corbell became free to visit their families at coasthe bride of Pfc. Francis E. Stone al ports, but will move without

Secondly, travel by dependents The single ring ceremony was will only crowd the already overperformed by Rev. C. F. Stevens loaded transportation system and hamper the orderly operation of discharge.

And last, living accommodations

BACK HOME ON LEAVE FROM

PDC.-Ist. Lt. Charles A. Russel Pacific theater of operations as pilot, has arrived at the San Anonio District, AAF Personnel Disribution Command.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Russell Sr., of Route 6 Lieutenant Russell wears the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusers, and the Asiatic-Pacific Theaer of Operations Ribbon.

After spending approximately wo weeks at the redistribution station, he returned to his home last Sunday for a leave of approximately three weeks. At San Antonio he underwent checking of records and physical processing preparation for a discharge or eassignment to duty in this coun

er of the 31st Naval Construction of the many recreational and educational facilities made available The 31st came ashore with the to returned airmen by the Person

AMONG FIRST IN TOKYO

Pfc. Robert E. Howard, grandn of Mrs. W. A. Howard and nephew of Mrs. Jim Lovell and Miss Pearl Howard, all of Hico, who is "the road that couldn't be a member of the 11th Airborne Division, was among the first U. S troops to occupy the Nippon cap

The 20-year-old paratrooper has Sgt. E. H. Henry (he picked up been with the 11th Airborne Dira stripe early this month) vision since its activation in February, 1943 at Camp Makall, North t Spokane, Washington, while he Carolina. He reached Tokyo the stationed at Geiger Field. hard way via New Guinea, Leyte were in Hico the first of the week and Luzon. His battalion, the visiting old friends. Mrs. Henry 675th Para Glider Field Artillery went to Beaumont Tuesday for a Battallion, saw action in the rain risit with her mother, and the ser- swept mountains of Leyte, where reant left later for San Amonio, they fought as infantrymen. Their ater they both intend to visit next action was the famous drive on Manila from the south where the battalion made a surprise land nite statement about his status ing in direct support of the asth Uncle Sam. But the editor sault regiment and raced 65 miles

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L Howard of Winters, Texas, young Howard attended Hico High School and prior to his induction was emloyed at the Main Drug Company

ONNY LEETH'S BACK AGAIN

gt. Harold A. Leeth (Sonny to guys who've known him since was knee high to a duck) came the first of the week for a visit th relatives and friends. He was his way to the separation cenat San Antonio, where he excts to have some important usiness about the first of next veek. He said he was a good boy nce leaving here a few weeks ago when his furlough expired, and mebody dished out a delay en ute from the East Coast which will allow him the rest of the ek end in the old home town. Sonny and Glenn Marshall, who also at home on furlough, had ate permission Wednesday night and visited the NR office about idnight Wednesday. The way it ooked, one of the pair is taking booking lessons and the other one obligated to rustle the groceries but the editor never did figure

tationed at Fort Bliss, left Hico Saturday for Camp Gruber, Okla., after spending 18 days here with is family. He was accompanied is far as Port Worth by his wife and his mother-in-law, Mrs. T. B

T/5 I. D. Cook arrived home Tuesday afternoon for a visit here his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cook, after more than three ears in the ETO. He will report to receive his discharge.

T/Sgt. Carl K. Moss of Fort Worth Army Air Field spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Loue and

S/Sgt. Harry F. Hodnett, who is tationed at Stuttgart, Ark., arriv-

"Listen, Holford, are you ever a ome?" was the sassy note left on the front office counter one day this week while the editor and his wife and business manager were out of the office for a moment The note was signed by Mr. Leonard M. Lively, who before that was connected in some way with the government-oh, yes, he was in the Army and stationed at Sheppard Field. Wichita Falls.

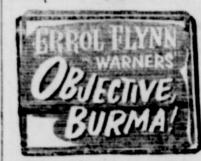
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