of retaining their present grades.

NUMBER 35.

Hereford Breeders

At Stephenville

Annual Sale Jan. 21

The breeders of the Mid-Texas

unique system of getting their

A nice premium list was made up

for this show of sale cattle. To

get this premium list up, several

putting up a fund which was to be

natched by the members of the

The Grand Champion bull re-

ceives \$60 as Champion winner

and \$40 for winning first place in

his class. The Grand Champion

cow wins the same amount. These

mounts make it possible for the

Association for the past two years.

He was indeed delighted to select

He found some outstanding Here-

ford heifers in this offering and

recommends them to anyone for

oundation stock. The 28 bulls se-

Mr. Robertson will judge the

sale cattle, that are divided into

8 classes, on the morning of the

sale, starting at 9:30 a. m. and the

sale will start at 1 p. m. with Col.

charge of the Waco office of the

to duty as manager of the Waco

office on January 14, according to

B. Marley of San Antonio, region-

al director for the States of Texas,

October 1936, and has been asso-

iated with offices in Dallas, E!

Paso, Wichita Falls, and Waco.

The Waco office serves the coun-

ties of McLennan, Bell, Bosque,

Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamil-

ton, Hill, Leon, Limestone and

Taking of claims for old-age

ards are the two main wesponsi-

manager furnishes factual infor-

mation on all problems related to

the social security program.

Cates Announces

and survivors insurance payments

Navarro.

He has a wife and two children.

Mr. James entered the service

ouisiana, and New Mexico.

Earl Gartin as Auctioneer.

Social Security

Office Manager

Back From Navy

Hereford type.

\$1,000 mark for the 1946 sale.

Burial Rites For

Miss Stella Ross

Final rites for Miss Stella Ross.

were held at the grave in the Hico

Pallbearers were Wesley New-

Miss Stella died at her home

five miles southeast of Hico about

At the Ross Farms, along the

fertile valley of the Bosque River,

her father, Napoleon Ross, who

died Jan. 1, 1933, inaugurated the

farming enterprise which devel-

Miss Martha Lou Hardeman,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V.

Hardeman of Delia, became the

bride of Harold Haught, son of

evening. December 20, at 8:15. The

Rev. C. C. Sessions performed the

The bride wore a suit of pink

wool with blue and brown acces-

al business concern.

Her corsage was of or-

had charge of arrangements.

Held Thursday

Hereford Association started the pioneer citizen of this community,

nembers to put in their best Cemetery Thursday afternoon at

Herefords in the annual sales by 2 o'clock, with Rev. J. F. Isbell having a show of the sale cattle. officiating. Barrow Funeral Home

of the large breeders of the Texas ton and son, Thurman, Travis and

Association having cattle in the 11 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 15. Sur-

sale. This fund has grown each viving are two nieces. Mrs. Van

the Mid-Texas Hereford Breeders tenants or employees in the opera-

the 38 females for the coming sale. HICO YOUTH MARRIED TO

January 21, at Stephenville, Tex. DELIA, TEXAS, YOUNG LADY

ected are also an outstanding Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haught of

group as a whole, carrying the Hico, at the Herring Avenue Meth-

proper blood lines and suitable odist Church in Waco, Thursday

Gordon James, who was in charge in October, 1945.

enlisted in the United States Navy their home .- Coolidge Herald.

ceremony.

tion of Ross Farms.

San Antonio.

Hereford Association assisted by Ab Smith, and Jim Luckie.

I shouldn't take time to write a column this week. I'm much too busy cleaning and cooking. For the last six days, with my whole family in bed with grippe, I've been a housewife during every available waking hour.

How anyone can bear up un-

der the prospects of keeping house for a lifetime is more than I can understand. Of course I realize that my burdens are increased by inburdens are increased by inexperience. I suppose some
trained women, for instance,
could peach an egg and have
the whole thing over with in
practically no time at all. My
wife said you simply get the water beiling, drop the egg in, let
it cook for a minute or two,
uccep it out and put it on a
piece of teast. She didn't tell
me, however, the trick of catching the egg when the two minutes are up, nor that it wouldn't
work, if the egg breaks, to try
to save the remains by pouring
the whole meas into a strainer.
Nor did take remind me that
while cooking the egg, you must
remember to keep one eye on mber to keep one eye on

But egg poaching was merely a minor experience of My Day. If I could have just struggled with the egg and then sat back and relaxed, things might not have been so bad, things might not have been so bad, But the thing that really got me down was the endless grind of meal-getting—the constant recurrence of appetite even among sick people. You get a meal, clean up the dishea, and then find someone has glanced at the clock and informs you it is almost time for the next meal.

As a civilian, Private Parks at a clerk in his father's grocery by her brother, Fed Ross, until his death on Feb. 10, 1934, Miss Stella took an unusual interest in they offered to the official sifter several months before sale day. Having sale cattle in this condition makes the noise good Herefords. Mr. Van Zandt of Pharr, attended the funeral services. Also present to pay a tribute of respect to the Lanius Hereford Ranch of Godley states that he had had the pleas friends many of whom had been and the family were a number of lifelong friends, many of whom had been and the please of Assisted alves and feed them properly until sale day. A number of breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the parks at little breeders to take his best only the plant of the park of the form of the little breeders to take his best only the plant of the park of the family enterprise which developed as the years passed. Assisted by her brother, Fed Ross, until his death on Feb. 10, 1934, Miss of the family the plant of the park of the family pears to a man who known had been devoted the larger park of the family pears to a solution. As a civilian, Private Parks at lended Fairy High School, and was a clerk in his father's grocery than the family pears

It didn't take me long to realize that if man's place is ever in the home, people, like most other de-cent animals, would soon be trained to eat one meal a day. CLEANING . . . garbage

Although I realized that cleaning is a major task of any good house-wife, I decided that I was dealing with an emergency and that eating came first. Therefore I managed not to see most of the dirt, dust and scraps which quickly accumu-lated around the house.

ated around the house.

But even when you make a point of avoiding cleaning, I found that a certain amount of it forces itself upon you. For example, there was nothing I could do but make a stab at improving conditions when the dog knocked a milk bottle off the table and covered the floor with creamed glass chips. Ordinarily, I have found the cat to be of real help in licking up spilled milk, but I didn't dare take a chance with the glass.

Here again I was handicapped by inexperience. Some women would just laugh it off, go to work on it er cleaning instrument and have the floor spick-and-span in short order. But to me the job of honorable discharge and returned absorbing a quart of milk into a honorable discharge and returned to duty as manager of the Waco wet rag seemed endless-particutiny pieces of glass as I went along. | an announcement made by James And, although I managed to clean it up to my immediate satisfaction, I suspect that when my wife returns to the kitchen she will be welcomed by a mysterious odor of sour

Garbage is another phase of the clean-up system which makes me marvel at the patience of the housebetter answer than has yet been evolved for battling with coffee grounds, orange peels, spoiled food d dinner scrapings.

SCIENCE . . . problems

the gravy tragedy, the mashed po-tate disaster, or the other discour-aging highlights of my struggle with the pots and pans. For I want to make a plea to the inventive genius of American scientists—men like those who were able to work I won't take space here to discuss those who were able to work out the mysteries of the atomic bomb—to apply their skill and en-ergy to doing something about

Burely, modern man, who was able to smash the atom, if he applied himself to it, should be able to find some adequate answer to cleaning a burned

Certainly some Einstein of the kitchens should be able to concect a workable method of removing egg yolk from a plate which has been left standing

And it hardly would seem logical to suppose that the American chemists, who have made nylon stockings and plastics out of air, coal and water, cannot work out a simpler plan for making gravy without

It took me less than six days to It took me less than six days to realize that the forgotten man has a life of ease compared with the forgotten woman — the American housewife who has to serve three meals a day every day of the year. Before my wife gets back again, I hope and pray that science will turn to her problems and evolve a push button method for keeping a family fed.

WEATHER REPORT

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

0.00

1.05 at 11 o'clock is "The Goodness of God." The subject for evening this services at 7:00 is "Reaching the Work." Total precipitation year, 2.91 inches.

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1946.

WITH THE COLORS

FAIRY SOLDIER SURPRISED AT APPEARANCE OF JAPAN Special to The News Review:

year until it has reached the Zandt of Pharr, and Mrs. Trout of lon in the present occupation of Capell, Bobbie Richardson,

the Nippon Capital. ing Japanese soil, Parks said, "I deceased. foundation of a model diversified am very much surprised to see Littleville Cemetery this place so modern."

tended Fairy High School, and was more than half a century of his April 27, 1945, and took basic Hamilton four years ago.

ure of sifting the sale offering of friends, many of whom had been

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cook held celebration over the week end for the homecoming of their son. S/Sgt The guests v Mr. and Mrs. Walter Owen of De Leon, Mr. and Mrs. John Co. and Mr. and Mrs. George Cook Brownwood, I. D. Cook of Carlto Mr. Carl Gibson and mother, Mrs H. Gibson, of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Fraizer Crow and daughter. Joy Dean, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook had four sons They are all home now with their discharges except one son, M. C. in England, who hopes he will be of Hamilton County.

chids. Mrs. Haught is a graduate PROMOTED TO SERGEANT Special to The News Review: of Prairie Hill high school, class

of '42, and has been employed EIGHTH ARMY HEADQUAR since November, 1942 by a nation- TERS. YOKOHAMA, JAPAN. The groom was graduated from special in the son of Mrs. Florence Haile, Route 6, Hico, Texas, Iredell in 1940 and entered the has been promoted from technician armed forces in 1942, serving 20 fifth grade to sergeant in recognimonths with the 8th Air Force in tion of proven ability in his work England, and was given his dis- with a field artillery battalion. Sergeant Haile is a member of charge of the Waco office of the After the Christmas holidays. Maj. Gen. Paul J. Mueller's 81st

(Continued on page 8)

J. A. Shaffer Dies At Age of 81; Rites **Held At Littleville**

Jan. 4. at 4 o'clock for J. A. Shafattack of pneumonia, Rev. J. E. Buttrill, pastor, was the officiating · Pallbearers included minister WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DI- Wayne Shaffer, Guy Britton, Ver-VISION IN TOKYO .- Private First non Britton, Tom Capell, Crea Mc-Class Elzie L. Parks, Fairy, Texas, Caleb and Sam Thompson, Flowers is now serving with the Eighth were in charge of Mrs. Wayne Army's famous 1st Cavalry Divis- Shaffer, Allene Herring, Patsy Britton, Mrs. Robert Wyly, Mrs. Overseas 2 months, Parks is a Vernon Britton, Joyce Boatwright, Clerk Typist in the Division Pub- Mrs. Guy Britton, and Mrs. Jack lic Relations Office. Upon reach- Havens, all granddaughters of the

Mr. Shaffer was born in Ten-As a civilian, Private Parks at- nessee Dec. 19, 1865. He spent in Hamilton County moving to Littleville, north of

In 1924 he was married to Ida After discharge, he plans to return Johns, also a pioneer of Hamilton county, who survives him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Other survivors include three of his children, Mrs. A. G. Britton of Meadows, Texas, Mrs. T. J. Capell of Abilene, and Lee Shaffer of Hamilton. There are 12 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchil-dren.—Herald News.

J. L. Drake Wishes Consideration As Tax Office Candidate

County

and one son-in-law in the service. of offering myself as a candidate

I am a native born son of Hamilton County and have spent most the banquet and the response from of my life in this county. My experience and educational back- gratifying. The splendid coopera place I am seeking and if elected bers of the Chamber of Commerc will fill the office to the best of was the contributing factor i my ability.

Wishing each and every person a happy year.

J. LAWRENCE DRAKE.

and lead mines, steel mins During the years between the two wars, Silesian resources and production were highly valuable in the economy of all three owners. Although complaining they had been cheated in the division, the Germans found Silesian raw materials and industry very helpful in building up their war machine. The flat, fertile basin of the Oder River, which flows the length of the region on its way to the Baltic, produced a large share of essential German foodstuffs - grains, fruits, sugar beets, potatoes. Flax and wool were among other products that played their part in supplying the

to 50,000 workers. In Poland, Silesian deposits of coal, iron, zine and lead encouraged mining and manufacturing activities within the country, while at the same time supplying a surplus for export that brought the

nation desired income.

But Silesia was also productive of trouble for Europe. The Nazis, gram of expansion and conquest.

with the Danube basin.

and later war with Poland brought all Silesia within the Nazi grasp. It became Germany's number two war production area, ranking after the vast industrial basin of the Ruhr. When bombing raids began devastating western manufacturing centers, the Germans found in Silesia a relatively remote haven for the output of war materials-until the Russians began their drive from the east.

Entertainment For Veterans Declared All-Round Success

the First Methodist Church in servicemen and one WAC accepted Chamber of Commerce and busi-Russell Hotel last Tuesday night at an appreciation banquet.

Plates were laid for the guests who were received by representatives of the sponsoring organiza tion, and Webb McEver, president of the Chamber of Commerce acted as master of ceremonies.

Speeches were barred, emphasis being put on bringing a big appe But the emcee introduced cluding Congressman Sam Russel of Stephenville and District Judge Ernest Belcher of the same place who made interesting imprompts remarks. At the end of Belcher's speech, Luther Knox, chairman of the arrangements committee for the banquet, interjected an opinion that he still maintained the audience hadn't heard a speech.

After the banquet, the guests were invited to the Bluebonnet Country Club, where a dance was

The affair was open to all service men, ex-service men, and women. The crowd would doubtless have been much larger had it not been for the bad weather. However it is planned to repeat the performance later, should such action be deemed advisable.

The banquet and entertainment were financed through contributions from local business men. In making his report, Mr. Knox said Division in Italy. He was in an on behalf of the committee that he was highly pleased with the response, both from merchants and fever, later being returned to the guests, and issued the following States for

to finance this particular event the Chamber of Commerce. The committee was well pleased with the businessmen of Hico was mor tion of the business men and men making the banquet a success an I will make an effort to see each for which your committee wa citizen in the county and discuss truly grateful. Especial attention personally with them their tax should be noted for the nice display of our placard advertising the Mary Horton, and several other for their assistance; among the latter. Miss Hammons and her students from the Home Economics lass. The chairman would also undertakings have been. ike to express his appreciation for on this committee."

Pneumonia Cases Reduced to 1.934 In Texas; Still Too High

Austin, Texas, January 15. Ac ording to Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, pneumonia caused Stringer issued the following ver 1,934 deaths during the first statement: en months of the past year in er and spring months.

Pneumonia is usually caused by when our resistance to it is lowered. We can keep up our resistand avoiding unnecessary expos-When we go out into the cold, additional wraps should be worn. sufficient to protect us. Keeping continued the temperature of our homes as good-will encountered in adjusting ourelves to cold when we go out.

Another method of prevention n pneumonia is not to neglect a collection. cold, for the common cold ofter results in pneumonia when negected. A person with a severold should stay at home, and cal is physician for advice if temper ture persists or the cold linger on. He should follow his physician's advice until the cold has isappeared.

The successful treatment of a early. That is why a physician neumonia is suspected. A patient portunity to start treatment early

SINGING CONVENTION TO MEET AT GENTRY'S MILL

an. 20th, all day, with dinner on discharge from active duty.

Driver Brothers Seriously Injured In Crossing Crash

Johnnie and Donald Driver were undergoing treatment in Stephenville Hospital at mid-week for serious injuries received early car collided with a westbound Katy freight train at the intersection of Highway 281 and the railroad tracks. They were reported to have been driving south toward the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver, between Hico and Carlton, when the accident happened.

The impact caused injuries were described as grave at Information received from relatives Thursday night was that Johnnie's condition was the most critical, as it was feared he had internal injuries. Donald's conition was described as painful, due to numerous bruises and lacerations. Neither was considered to be entirely out of danger at that

The mishap was reported by the driver of the early morning bus from San Antonio, who noticed the mangled car along the tracks and stopped to render aid. Barrow's Funeral Home was notified, and George Christopher drove the inmen to Stephenville as quickly as possible. The car, removed from the tracks later in the day, was extensively damaged

The Driver brothers are both veterans of World War II. Johnnie served with the Signal Corps throughout the North African campaign, later serving with the 36th overseas hospital for about three months, suffering with malarial hospitalization Charleston, South Carolina, and at "The banquet committee collected McCloskey General Hospital, Temnore money than was necessary ple. Staff Sergeant Donald Driver the balance being turned over to European Theater of Operations Both recently returned with their discharges and have been making their home with their parents

Clothing Collection Response Urged by Local Chairman

George Stringer, local salvage chairman through several drives banquet in the store of N. A. Leeth during the war, is worried about & Son; also, the committee would the way the current collection of says the Victory Clothing Drive entering its third week, is going to have to pick up quite a bit to make of it the success previous

Clothes, bedding and shoes are he cooperation of his co-workers being requested, with 15,000 pounds the quota for the county. Boxes have been placed in the post office loby for depositing articles local people wish to donate. The chairman asks the cooperation of each individual in putting this collection drive over, and says he would like to have some volunteers from among the women willing to help process and pack the donations. In commenting on the drive,

"Although a few people have Texas, a reduction over the pre- been very enthusiastic in their rious year but still too high. It cooperation, the majority of the s more prevalent during the win- people are falling down on the job of sending in their old unused clothing for a cause which has germ called the pneumococcus, been endorsed by President Truwhich many of us have lurking in man as a desperate need for both our throats ready to start trouble life and continued peace. There can be no continued peace in a world where people are not propance by avoiding undue fatigue erly clothed and fed. And when you fix up your bundle of clothes, ure to extreme weather conditions. write a friendly message to the person who will receive your welcome gift. The first step toward peace is maintaining in the war-destroyed ow as is consistent with comfort countries. Since the drive closes will greatly lessen the difficulties on January 31st, the help of the churches and the various local organizations is heartily solicited making this a successful

Army Veterans May Hold Grade In **Enlisted Reserve**

WACO, TEX., Jan. 15. - Army veterans who have failed to remeumonia case often depends enlist in the Regular Army within apon starting treatment very 20 days after discharge and thus retain the grade held at the time should be called at once when of discharge may find that they are eligible to 'join the Enlisted may really have the beginning Reserve Corps in that grade, and pneumonia when he thinks it is as members of the Enlisted Reonly a cold. If the physician's ad- serve Corps that they may enlist vice is sought, he will have an op- in the Regular Army and retain their grade provided such enlistpneumonia occurs in such cases. ment is accomplished prior to January 31, 1946.

According to an announcement from the Army Recruiting Service. reenlistment allowance will also "Please announce our Hamilton be payable, provided reenlistment County Singing Convention to be in the Regular Army is accom-held at Gentry's Mill Sunday, plished within three months after

the ground," reads a card from Ollie McDurmitt of Hamilton.

The announcement adds that recruiting station, located at Room everybody is cordially invited to 215. Post Office Building, in Waco,



For Hamilton Co. Tax Assesor-Collector To the People of Hamilton County: I take this opportunity to an nounce my candidacy for the office

of Assessor-Collector. Although I feel like some of you may already know me, to those who don't, I refer you to my friends and neighbors in the Hamilton area where I was reared and in the Evant section where

now live and stock farm. After finishing high school in Hamilton, I spent two years it John Tarleton College, majoring in Bookkeeping and Accounting Since I have been a stock farme and taxpayer for the past 15 year I feel like I know the taxpayers

problems. I solicit your vote and suppor in the primary elections, believing I can fill the office in a satisfactory manner with fairness to all. I shall try to see each one o you before election day and ask your support.

Respectfully. JACK CATES.

PRAIRIE HILL PREACHING The News Review has been re nested to announce that Dr. R. Ernest Little will preach at Prairie

Hill Methodist Church next Sun-Subject for the morning service

IN THE heart of Europe, Silesia tive, during the decades that pre is a treasure land of raw mais a treasure land of raw materials, industrial cities, and vital transportation lines. It is a region which has played a significant role in two world wars, and one whose destiny was profoundly affected by both. Today, the disposition of this area in the redrawing of European boundaries is a major problem in Central European to Central Europea boundaries is a major problem in Central Powers against the Allies international affairs.

Although the battle lines came

meet, the general region known as Silesia lies chiefly along the slopes and north of the Sudeten Range of Central Europe. A smaller portion spreads from the backbone of the porthwest Carpathians, Between sage of war and peacetime armies for thousands of years.

Silesia, a thick tongue of land slanted from northwest to southeast, covers an area of between 17,000 and 18,000 square miles—almost as big as that of New Hamp-shire and Vermont together. It is in Upper Silesia, the mountainous southern portion where extensive mineral deposits are found, that in-ternational rivalry has been sharp-

When the first World War broke, when the first World War broke, before modern Poland and Czechoslovakia took their places on the mile Tes
map of Europe, Silesia was divided between Germany and Austria. Germany held about seven-eighths of the entire territory, including the silesia a The religion europeest in the days of Fredpresented the Great.

Although the battle lines came man, Polish and Czech borders production, the region remained meet, the general region known as

It was not until peace came when Poles, Germans and Czechs were competing for areas to be re-distributed—that this region got a taste of actual combat. In what the two uplands runs one of Europe's great natural corridors, a traffic lane that has seen the passage of war and peacetime armies

date of actual combat. In what had been Germany's Upper Silesia, riots and even open battles broke out between armed forces of local German and Polish partisans. Next door, in the coal-rich district of Teschen, formerly an Austrian possession, Poles and Czechs struggled for first place.

Finally the Council of Ambassa dors, appointed to carry out the various peace treaties, settled the disputes by a three-way split.

Austria lost all its small but valuable share in Silesia, chiefly to

valuable share in Silesia, chiefly to Czechoslovakia, with about 400 square miles left over for Poland. This latter section represented Poland's part of the 850-square-mile Teschen area, divided between Czechoslovakia and Poland. Germany retained 90 per cent of its Ellesian area, including Lower Silesia and a part of Upper Silesia. The relatively small territory in Upper Ellesia that went to Poland, however, held the major wealth of the land in the reserves as ecol.

and other heavy-industry plants. German armies that for

were to dominate most of Europe. From Silesia, Czechoslovakia obtained most of its coal supply, as well as considerable iron. More than ten million tons of coal were annually mined in the district. around Czechoslovakia's important industrial city, Moravska Ostrava (Mahrisch Ostrau). Iron works in the neighborhood gave employment

pointing to German inhabitants living in lost areas, made this territory one of the issues in their pro-By the Munich Pact, they secured the northern approaches to the Moravian Gate, along the historic passageway through Czechoslova-kia that connected German Silesia

The occupation of Czechoslovakia

For either war or peace produc-tion, the Silesian country is well transport. Lines converge on such industrial centers as Breslau, capiindustrial centers as Breslau, capital of Lower Silesia and formerly one of Germany's chief cities; Oppein, capital of Upper Silesia; Beuthen, Hindenburg, Gleiwitz, Chorzow, in the industrial belt of what was Polish-German frontier land; Cieszyn (Teschen) in the Teschen district; Moraveka Ostava which was Constrained to the Constraine Constrained to the Constraine Constrained to the Constraine Constrained to the Constrained to



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PACIFIC BASES WANTED BY NAVY... One of the major problems of the present congress will be consideration of the navy department's request to retain and develop for the United States, some 23 widely scattered bases. Nine of these were formerly held by Japan and two are owned by other nations. The above map shows the location of the main operational bases, secondary bases and bases that would be kept for emergency use only.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Alsup of Fort Worth spent

Billy Joe Fouts has returned rom overseas and is at home. His

He has his discharge. Mr. Jim Sellers of Hico was ere Friday. He lived here many

daughter-in-law and daughter and entered Stephenville Potter and wife on Wednesday. laboratory technician. nained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Henderson of Tahoka visited his nephew, Mr.

Wick Simpson, and wife. vere accompanied by two of her Miss Mittie Gordon returned with relatives.

Vednesday from Fort Worth, here she visited.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin is in Dallas 1 Miss Peggy Tidwell and Mr. Leon Roberts of Stephenville were mar ried Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2 Monday night with Mrs. Arthur at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. Potter officiated. Mr. Charles Casstevens acted as best man, and Miss Faye Hensley as bride's maid. Mrs. Roberts is the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. She was born and reared here and finished high school in 1944. They left immediately after the ceremony for Mineral Wells, where Mrs. Potter of Joshua and her they visited for a few days. Peggy Oran Potter visited her son, Rev. where she is now employed as who is out of the Navy, re- erts, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Roberts of Stephenville, has Frank Cunningham, who has just received his discharge from

een in the Army and overseas, the U. S. Army Air Corps. He will came in this week. He has his enter John Tarleton College, wish for them a happy married They in Clifton Friday afternoon.

Susie Freeman spent Friday night and Saturday in Meridian Mrs. Mattie West, who made her

ome with her son, has moved to Mrs. Arthur Russell received a

essage Tuesday that her brothern-law. Mr. Ware of Fort Worth. Miss Bettye Sumeral and Mr.)ran Potter were in Stephenville

Stephenville spent the week with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. ot his discharge. He was overseas for two years in the Navy.

He is the son of Mrs. Lelah Tid-Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and chilleft Thursday for Amarillo, where they will reside.

After a visit here with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Helzer left Thursday for Sutton, Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jue Fouts son visited in Dallas this

Captain and Mrs. Ralph Johnson of El Paso spent the past week end here with relatives. He is a nephew of Mrs. Clanton, and also Mrs. Raymond Davis. He will get his discharge in February.

Mrs. Charlie McLoughlin and

his mother were in Meridian Sat-Mrs. Clarence Stroud and baby of the Pettit Ranch are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Hudson. Clarence went to a stock show in Denver. Mrs. Roy Segrest and daughter of Hico spent Sunday with Mr

and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell. Pvt. Clark Bowman, stationed at San Antonio, spent from Sunday ill Tuesday with his wife and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes, who ive south of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent Sunday with their parents.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin.
Mrs. Annie Belle Martin and

daughter of Cleburne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Messrs, Leonard and Pritchard

Perry of Midlothian spent Sanday night with their sister, Mrs. Arthur Russell. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell of

Bellmeade, near Waco, spent Monday here. They were accompanied by their son, James, who is on a 30-day furlough, and also Mrs. Ralph Worrell. James is with the Merchant Marine. Their friends were glad to see them. The Methodist Sunday School

class has a birthday jug. All that have a birthday during the week are asked to bring their amount of pennies for every year that you are old. Now that the holidays are over, we should have more at Sunday School. All that don't go to the other Sunday Schools, we

invite you to attend.

Iredell and community are getting a good rain today (Monday).

Looks as if the rain will hold on

Mrs. Delbert Thompson of Wal Springs visited here

Presidential Quiz

By Major Wm. G. Murdock

************************* 1. What President founded a University which later took the name of the

state where it is located? 2. What President was a college professor and married one of his pu-3. Which Vice President

was a shoemaker and prided himself on his

Garfield

vocation? 4. What President was initiated into Sigma Chi college fraternity on the train en route to his inauguration? Which President had a' son who was a major general in the

1. Thomas Jefferson founded the University of Virginia

2., James A. Garfield. 3. Henry Wilson.
4. Grover Cleveland was initiated by the Bucknell University chapter of Sigma Chi on his way to Washington. One of the men taking part in the ceremony is living in Lewisburg, Pa. 5. Grant's son, Fred, was a ma-

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jor general in the army.

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The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

Reporters-Freshman Betty June Knight She tore it up.
Eighth Grade Patsy Tooley Why does Da

Home Ec. Mary Nell Battershell Agriculture Wayne Burden Zingara ???????

IN THE CRYSTAL BALL

My crystal ball floats by me as I hang from the rafters of my Today seems very damp. Hark! A vision appears. Wendall Knight is escorting Mary Katherine Moore to the night spots of

Wendall Seago and Clovis Grant | mother? were seen at the picture show

Sammie C. was seen conversing gaily with Wendall Seago. Is it Freshman, or is that just scuttle-

Annette P. was in town Saturday night with Ray Martin. Rumor

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has it that she didn't get home until the wee small hours Sunday

that she had to fight to protect tiently awaiting our grades. Editor Dale Randals it from the eyes of those other Sophomore Patsy Ruth Roberts ever it was to will never get it.

> Why does Dale H. grin and blush when asked if she ever had a crush on a boy?

Now I have a vision (or should say a sight) of Francis A. at a Military Ball at Tarleton Friday night. She was with her brother; nevertheless, she had a good time. Joyce G. has been flirting with

victim is Truman Stagner. When Billie Louise is asked who she was with Saturday, why does

Does Ralph Ellis really like Friday night. They seemed date- | Margie Land, or is that just an Likewise Willa Dean and act he puts on for public consumption?

Speaking of Margie L., I see that she often sends letters to the basketball boys and girls went true she likes a certain Tarleton Dublin, and-would you believe it? for answers, either. How about

> Lately, I see that Vanita and luck next time. Paul H. have been flirting quite a bit. Flirting, that is,

Junior) doesn't have any or many dates, now. Could he be waiting for the girl the Ouija board said e would meet at Dublin?

Ray Herrin and Mattie Lou Pace have some of the most interesting conversations. You should tune in on their frequency some time. Wendall S. was seen at a party n Duffau Thursday night.

nette was there, too. Could there have been more from Hico? By the way, who is this Lawson

hubba-hubba-hubba. Has anyone seen Dale R. at the Stork Club lately? Paul H. says fights of the season, and lost by she murdered her brother, but she says she was at the Stork Club. Land took away the honor of be Come to think of it, has anyone ing high point "man" in the girls ever seen her brother?

I saw Bobby Bates with Ralph The boys lost by only two Jack Neel says he got fifteen

did, whom did they come from?

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The Seniors have been busy litle bees for the past two weeks. It is known by some few that In fact, when you read this we Bonnie H. was writing a letter in will have finished the first semes Study Hall the first period and ter of school and will be impa-

Mary Helen Hollis has already than the person to whom it was di-Jack Neel certain sailor whose initials are beginning of the coming semester.

Mildred Trammell M. W.? Strange to relate, whocertainly hope no more of them

JUNIOR NEWS

Last week we missed Mrs Slaughter from the lunch room. We hope she is recovering nicely and will soon be able to be back in the lunch room

We have an old pupil back with us. She is Yvonne Williams who went to school with us several quite a few boys lately. Her latest years ago but left. We are happy to have her back.

Those awful mid-term examina tions are here again and as usual she hesitate before she says her the Juniors are all standing around the bulletin board, trying to see when they have each examination. Some are thinking of dropping some of the subjects they are now taking and planning to take up new ones.

As you probably already know to a tournament this past week end she doesn't have to wait long but must have left their rabbit's foot at home because they both lost. We hope they have better We have received several play

books but still haven't decided on I see that Billy Jackson (the a play. Will inform you as soon as we decide. We are trying to get one that everyone will enjoy The Juniors have again decided to fatten their pocketbook by pre paring and serving a banquet for he firemen Friday night. - H H S -

TIGERS LOSE FIRST GAME IN POTTSVILLE TOURNAMENT SATURDAY

Last Saturday the Hico Tigers journeyed to Pottsville to play Aleman. Both boys and girls guy that Red talks about so much? played Aleman. The girls played Don't tell anybody, but he sounds Saturday morning at 10 o'clock and the boys played at 11 o'clock. The girls put up one of the best a close margin, only three points.

Turner's little sister. I was be- points. Keeney took away the ginning to wonder if he'd ever go honor of high point man in the boys' game.

Up to now, the girls have los bouquets while he was sick. How two conference games, losing one many of you believe that? If he to Dublin and the other to Gor-

The boys have lost one conference game and won one. They lost to Dublin by one point, but

defeated Gorman six. - HHS

WHO DUNNIT! The Civics class finished their est early so that they might have mock trial. The trial is now in We are trying Tony ance (Velton Funk) for the murier of Philip Noble. The plot is as follows: Philip Noble, a wealthy playboy, was shot to death in Tony Vance's photographic studio. Wit-

sses in the trial are: Billy Lee (Billy Jackson)-Tony ear-sighted

Esta Brooks (Stella Barnett)-Philip's flance. Nora Noble (Dale Randals)-

Philip's sister Jimmy (Max Hill)-Runs the Tony's studio is. Marie (Laverne Reue)-Nora's

Presiding over the trial as judge s Don Griffitts. Jack Neel is the rosecuting attorney and Nelda Fallin and Ada Lee Grimes, counels for the defence. Marie Nix

court clerk. The first witness called to the tand was Bill Lee. It was Lee ned the police. He was in the silding at the time of the murder ut claimed he did not hear a shot Next Esta Brooks testified that she and Philip had a quarrel over ony Vance who has been seeing sta behind Philip's back. Nora oble testified to her whereabouts the night of the murder. Jimmy seemed to have lost his memor bout several events of the even ng and could not supply much in formation. Marie testified that Nora and Philip had had severa quarrels over money. With this testimony the court was adjourned The only evidence is a partially used container of gopher matches and some cigarette stubs. One is







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YOU OWE \$2,140

We've forgotten whose ad it was -but we remember one published several years ago aimed at simplifying the picture of what the national debt means to each of us. It showed a picture of a new-born babe and was accompanied by a caption reading something like this: "He owes Uncle Sam \$762."

The amount was figured by dividing our national debt by our population, and showed that every man, woman and even new-born child in the United States had a considerable stake in the government debt.

But that baby born in 1940 or 1941 was a piker at carrying debt loads compared with the baby born in 1946. For with the national debt now hovering around the 300 billion figure, each child born today owes \$2,140. And the chances are, unless government expenditures are cut a lot more rapidly than it appears they will be, that he, rather than his father's generation, will have to pay that debt off

The thing that stands out in the government's financial report i that we haven't started to pay for the war we just finished. We've all bought bonds, but they just increased the debt.

MILLIONS IN RAGS

It is probably impossible for most of us to fealize the destitute ter minds of Political Economy condition of hundreds of millions make the statement that it is imof people in war-torn countries. material how much a nation owes But it helps us to understand the if all its creditors are its own citi scope of worldwide suffering when zens! Next time you hear him adwe see the pictures and read the vance this bit of financial wisdom facts being broadcast throughout the country by the Victory Cloth-

Along with the pictures of children and adults fighting to survive through the winter in rags. in bare feet, and huddled around street-corner bonfires, they give us figures showing that in China alone there are 200,000,000 people who are in desperate need of clothing. Add to that millions of improperly clad people in Europe and you have a probable total more than twice the population of the United States.

We can't supply enough clothes to fill all of their needs. We would have to turn over all the clothing all of us own in order to clothe such a multitude properly. But if we only contribute the garments we consider too shabby to wearthe clothes which have hung around the house unused throughout the winter-it can lessen the suffering of some unfortunate.

Some will go further than others in their contributions, but no American family should let this drive go by without at least giving some pieces of clothing to those who are still paying heavily for a war in which we were equally involved.

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, at the present time of this writing there's a "hot one going on between our Governor and the State "Bob-tailed" Senate. They are all out in the center of tell what they went down there with the greatest of caution. The stand why they can't smoke those blame "cheroots" at home just as

standing aspects of it. First, just assuming the Governor did have to hit the Bobs with a "plank out of the Constitution" or something like that, he probably did so out of sympathy for the already court's decision on this fight, sup- whether or not it is in session. sympathy for the already



By ELLIOTT PINE

Two new rules are taking some the wham out of the T formation. The first reads: "The center, in passing, shall not have any part of his person ahead of the forward point of the ball, and his feet mus be behind the ball." In other words ne must stand completely behind he ball. Previously, he would rouch and lean forward into the eutral zone. Under the revised rulng, he loses a fraction of a second in getting set before pouncing or an opposing linesman. In a tight ame, this matters.

The second rule change states:

If a player uses his hands or rms in blocking, he is required to have his hands in contact with his own body." This regulation elimi nates "elbow blocking" in which linesmen charge with hands locked on opposite elbows. It is very el fective in opening holes on ofelop a new technique for close

Byron Nelson, phenomenal pro golfer, is planning to retire "gradually but early" . . . that is, he will start easing off in about two years. One of the est informed persons on baseball in the country is Mrs. Frances S. Briggs, wife of Percy Briggs, an umpire in the Piedmont league. She has a colection of souvenirs - autographed baseballs, scorecards, programs, pictures—that is considered the finest in the east.

The average professional footbal layer receives about \$3,500 for 12-game schedule, or around \$300 game . . . which is not bad money even nowadays. Former heavy game . weight boxing champion Jess Wil liard is in Europe, entertaining soldiers with exhibitions. Softball is gaining in popularity in Mexico. Bob Zuppke, famous coach at U. of Illinois, is now advisory coach at the

Fifty-eight-year-old A. F. Bergman, a Pittsburgh steel worker, likes to hike during his vacations. He walked the 500 miles from Pittsburgh to Chicago at a five mile an hour clip last summer. Next year he plans to walk across the country . . . he hopes to make it in 60 days, 15 days under the present record. During his "wandering life he estimates that he has cov ered 260,000 miles. Another elderly walker is Joseph Hill, an English-man, who at 81 walks seven miles a day to keep fit.

Balance the Budget

You've heard one of those masaffirmative ask him how he would feel if his nation became bankrupt and couldn't pay its debt to

A nation of course doesn't have to become bankrupt in exactly the way an individual or a corporation does -because it can issue paper money as long as the pulp supply holds out and pay off the face value of all its conds and other obligations-unless they be in foreign currencies. But paper money is also an obligation and if any nation has to issue it in vast quantities because it can't neet its debts in any other waythen it is to all intents and purposes bankrupt, and its paper money loses its buying value according to the extent of that bank ruptcy. Worthless paper money to off worthless government

This country is today richer than all the rest of the world. It can meet its present obligations under almost any conceivable circumstances. But if our policy is to continue on, ad infinitum, to add to our already vast debt, even school chiliren will realize that the day of eckoning must come, and the peoole will lose confidence in their government, and there will develop

a "run on the bank." The President is soon to present his budget for the next fiscal year and from it the American people will learn whether the party in power intends to put a stop to some of the financial nonsense which has characterized it for 13 years, or out of Washington before it's peculiar economic conceptions wash our magnificent financial foundation from under our feet. We are as solid today as the Rock of Gibralbut enough atomic bombs could even wipe that out.

"hunchback" taxpayers of this It promises to be a good fight. State. Besides, let those Senators the ring. Both sides move about for. Personally, I don't undergins moving away. The Governor well as they can in our State Capfollows them up. Now the foot- itol. They are going to keep on symptoms which this wonderful work lags as both sides prepare smoking them "cabbage leaf" to deliver the knock-out punch, cheroots down there until first There it is! The Governor struck thing we know there will be a hard blow on the Bob-Tails fire hose sticking into every winchins with something that looks dow and we taxpayers will be as being odorless, colorless, and like a great big "legal bat!" The billed for all damages to the fix-tasteless. Bobs are groggy! Referee stops tures. If you ask me, I think it establishes a new high mark in knowledge in the world of medi-'uncertainty and meddling" when a State Senate doesn't even know added "useless."

'One Nation, Indivisible'



1-The annual pay of members of the English parliament is

(a) \$2,400, (b) \$4,800, (c) \$9,600, (d) \$19,200. 2-The Democratic majority in the house of representatives at its new January session was (a) 37, (b) 47, (c) 57, (d) 67.

3-"Patton: Fighting Man," was written by (a) William Bancroft Mellor, (b) Evelyn Waugh, (c) Willard Price, (d) John Day.

4-While the Philadelphia Mummers' parade dates back to the 60s, it was made a formal annual parade in (a) 1881, (b) 1891, (c) 1901, (d) 1911.

5-Frederick Delius, the composer, was an (a) American, (b) Frenchman, (c) Englishman, (d) Italian. -

ANSWERS:

1—(a) \$2,400, less \$1,000 income tax. 3—(a) William Bancroft Mellor, 2—(b) It was 47. 4—(c) 1901. 5-(c) He was an Englishman although he lived in both America and France.

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

A New Year holds the allurement his choice. the potential possibilities of the We accept its promises with hope, but we may only cash ceipt of the coupon and definitely on its advantages when we acnire the vision and the strength the counter." hat is attained through faith.

nto the unknown. It is always faith that lights our ath as we push onward. Courage, so essential with adtance in faith. Without faith we nandicap—a handicap that in-creases as the years grow older.

ut of bed on the wrong side, or rossed his path on the way to store had been stolen with 33 But the thoughtful people know oth large and small that seem agly would deter their progress.

Hope is a nice companion, visaith is the near and dear thing.

MEDICAL WONDERS:

nto the early 1900's has been reorded as an era of flagrancy in he sale of patent cures, fake nosrums, and all kinds of preposterus remedies. Medicine shows warmed over the country and sold countless spurious concoc tions to millions of individuals. t least until the passage of the ure Food & Drug Act in 1906. nd perhaps even after that. As a sample, one vegetable mix-

ture was advertised as a sure cure for nausea, kidney pains, bad taste in the mouth, nervousness, imidity, specks before the eyes, breastbone pains, ear throbs, fragging sensations, headaches, fread of impending disaster, the blues, fainting, unnatural food raving, and cold extremities. Far from being the entire list, those were only a very few of the remedy would not only relieve, but

A liquor cure, typical of the

ines the vendor might also have

-By Printis (Hang) Newman, was a perfect plan for distributing

Nylon hose-when Nylon hose are ready for distribution.

The plan was to use coupons. The newspaper carried a coupon which the customer was to fill out and mail to the store of her-or

paper stated: hose will be sold except upon re no Nylon hose will be sold over This plan would eliminate long

Life is a continuous adventure lines, broken fixtures, scratched faces, broken legs, arms and necks and other personal body injuries or so they thought!

Early in the morning of the day renturing with life, has its sub- the advertisement appeared there were no papers to be had at the start this New Year with a heavy newspaper office. Six thousand, seven hundred and seventy-seven people called for extra papers or The superstitious person calls to say that their paper had been he day a failure because he got stolen from their yard or porch. One drug store reported that erhaps because a black cat their paper-rack in front of the papers in it.

A spokesman for the merchants hat faith is their protection and said: "We devised this plan to heir strength against the things give every person a fair chance to get Nylon hose, but if the public will not be sportsmanlike and if they just will persist in being on is a wonderful comrade - but greedy then there is nothing we can do that will prevent it."

The following Sunday a Memphis pastor remarked to his copgregation that he never had heard The period from Civil War times of the Lord resorting to the coupon system when making his salvation available to the public. He went on to tell his people that the Lord had never demanded that a person reach a designated spot at a certain time with a specified



CARRIED AWAY ... Jernie Mc Grath, Oregon State player, is actu-ally being carried away on the shoulders of Sonny Jameson, New York City college, in game at Mad-ison Square. Oregon came out on the low and of the sacre. 43 to 22

price and wait in line for that which is much more superior than coveted Nylon hose And now-

One merchant in Memphis says, 'I just don't give a whoop whether Memphis women ever have Nylons o wear or not.

The most cheated, the most deeated man in the world is the greedy individual, for it is a hunired to one that he will get back nore of that selfish stuff.

One cannot maintain a position in life after he quits. Position is the result of actual achievement and when the propellor or perseverance stops - then everything

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But she has done well. She is making about a thousand

dollars a week.

Her name is Connie Boswell-one of the famous singing "Boswell Sisters." When fate takes something away from one, it

usually leaves something else in its place. Fate, in this instance, left a big fat Negro woman, cook in the Boswells' New Orleans home. She also was a singer of "spirituals." While the other children were out playing, little Connie would wheel her way into the kitchen and listen with rapt attention. Time passed. Connie grew older.

One day somebody said, "What are you going to be when you grow up?'

"I'm going to be a singer."

The idea was ridiculous.

One day the Mississippi river went wild. Its angry lashing waves grew higher. Holes formed in the dikes, the waves gnawed and pawed and snarled at those holes until they increased to tragic size. Then the mighty flood devoured farms and villages and parishes.

Money must be raised for the sufferers. Connie and her sisters put on entertainments from the rear end of a

They did so well in helping others, they were called to Chicago. Next Hollywood sent for them. In no time at all they were on the air.

Tuccessful Parenthood MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

TEACH CHILDREN FINANCES

A RE you giving your children a realistic view of the family income? If you haven't done so, and they expect things you can't possibly afford, is it their fault or yours? Nowadays it seems diffi-cult for parents to admit to their children that there are limits to what they can provide. This hasn't always been true-in fact, in more frugal days parents were inclined to put a tighter clasp on the family pocketbook than was neces-sary, often denying their children advantages that they could well afford. This was because their way of thinking was still tinged with the fear of not making ends meet which plagued the pioneers, indulgences. But you can give them had to keep them a weekly allowance for spendsince the latter often had to keep them a weekly allowance for spendan anxious eye on a dwindling ing money and not bawl them out grain supply, knowing that no when it is gone. They'll become

It was during the boom days after the last war that parents ac- stead of three or four. quired the opposite fear of losing their children's love if they failed to give them everything their friends had. We still have a slight hangover of that fear, just as it took several generations to get rid ing and he'll buy far more than he

of the fear of hunger. The best policy is to be honest with your children about family earnings. If they are made to understand that living up to the last penny while

they are children may prevent their going to college later on, most of them would vote for family savings now. But since children need a specific goal for saving, let them start a college fund. Why not, too, a high school fund so there will be money for the extra clothes high school youngsters need and a more generous allowance to provide prom money and tickets for sports events.

But will children be willing to more would be available until the much more selective in their mov-next harvest. much more selective in their mov-ies, too, if the allowance covers only one or two shows a week in-

The same is true of toys and materials for hobbies. Give a child a catalogue or turn him loose in a store with no limit on his spendreally wants. But give him a definite amount he can spend and he'll have a wonderful time choosing. And he'll be getting practice in deciding what he wants most. A very valuable experience in itself.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The many bills of paramount impormembers of congress admit that the have been "put on the spot," the house and senate during the both by the President and by their next few weeks. constituents back home.

Returning from their prolonged Christmas vacation, during which the President made a speech urg-ing the public to put pressure on its representatives to do something about needed legislation, the congressmen say that the pressure really was put on — and they are now in a mood to try to bring about quick action on emergency domestic problems.

The President used an unprecedented procedure when he went to the people for support before delivering a "state of the nation" report to coppress itself. Ordinarily the President talks to congress first and then explains his program to the people. But feeling that he was not getting proper support from congress, Mr. Truman took ad-vantage of the fact that congressmen were at home to stir up what he called "the greatest pressure group in the world" -public opinion.
Some congressmen were highly

annoyed by this Presidential maneuver. They point out that the problems outlined by the President are not nearly as simple as he made them out to be — that he has proposed legislation which will not solve those problems — and that legislation which is going to be the foundation for our economy for years to come should not be rushed through without plenty of study and adequate hearings.

But although the President's speech did not add to his popularity in congress, the members of that body realize that he did put the spotlight on them and that the public is looking for action as it has never looked before. Committees which have been holding up important legislation have definited into completing their reports. As a result, we can expect a good the problems at the end of June. It is also believed here that his renewed pressure for a higher minimum wage will result in early legislation along that line. But it is considered doubtful that congress will follow his bidding in attempting to rush through the full employment bill or the much-debated medical insurance program.

The congress considers itself thoroughly chastised for having delayed action on many matters of vital importance. It realizes that the President has shifted the blame for lack of action to its shoulders. And we can expect, during the coming months, that congress will buckle down to work. But that doesn't mean that it will accept the President's legislative recommendations any more readily than it has during the past year. neuver. They point out that the problems outlined by the President

But among the loss politically - minded congressmen there appears to be a growing fear that inadequate legislation will result. One representative used the President's labor proposals as an example. He said that events during the past few weeks have proved, beyond much doubt, that Mr. Truman's request for a law ereating fedrequest for a law creating fed-eral fact-finding committees and requiring that no strike be and requiring that no strike be called while those committees are making their investigations, would not be a satisfactory answer to the labor - management situation. He pointed out that the recent labor - management conference was able to get nowhere in finding a good answer to the problem and it should not be assumed that congress can get the right answer gress can get the right answer

It is expected that the President's demand for a continuation of price control for all of 1946 will swing the vote in favor of extending the price control act, which now ex-pires at the end of June. It is also

Personals.

and Vickey, of Dublin, were vis- came in Wednesday for an in itors in Hico Thursday.

e me for assistance in compiling your income tax reports. Stamford were visitors in Hico J. C. Barrow. 33-2tc. Monday afternoon.

Miss Louise Blair spent the week end in Brady with relatives Comanche visited in Hico last and friends.

John Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross visited the first of the week in Amarillo with Paul Rusk ind family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Glascow.

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Miss Saralee Hudson, teacher in the Austin Public Schools, and University, spent the week end Service. here with their parents.

1945. Buy the Favorite, Buy the and Mrs. Frank Gandy. Best, Buy Frigidaire. Blair's 28-tfc.

was brought home Tuesday and is San Antonio, Texas. reported to be improving nicely.

Strother, Moundridge, Kansas, in renewing her subscription, reads as we came by your office but Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Segrest. you were on your vacation. enjoy your paper a lot."



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THE WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs, Ted Jones and sons, Mark | Charlie Gross of Fort Worth definite stay in Hico.

J. D. Dobbyns and Ted Miles o

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Henry of week end.

moved Thursday to the residence in Hico recently purchased from Lee Rainwater.

C. C. Smith came up from Temple Thursday to attend the funera of Miss Stella Ross.

Coming Soon-New Speed Queen Carolyn Holford, student at the Washing Machine .- Blair's Electric

The first 1945 Frigidaire was de-livered to customer October 27th, here Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. Lloyd Reed and daughter

Bro. Sol L. Carpenter, brothe of Rev. O. D. Carpenter, preaches Mrs. J. E. Slaughter, who re- at the Baptist church last Sunday cently underwent a major opera- morning and night. He is a chaption in the Stephenville Hospital. lain in the Air Corps. stationed at

Miss Loraine Segrist of Dallas A note received from Mrs. G. B. spent the week end here with her mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist. was accompanied by Mrs. Fred in part: "When we visited in Tex- Leeth, who visited her parents,

> Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon and children returned to Hico last week to make their home after iving at Camp Hood for the past four years, where Morgan has been employed. They had as vis itors from Tuesday until Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith of Meridian.

> Robert Phillips spent the first of the week here visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Phillips, and family. For several years he has operating a commercia printing office at Monroe, La. While here he also took time to visi as many as possible of his oldtime friends, among them Mr. Hugh Hooper.

> Rev. O. D. Carpenter and hi family are back at home. Their daughter. Mary Lee, is much im proved. She has been in the Stephenville Hospital and Clinic for 11 days, having undergone a tracheotomy. Deanna spent five days in the hospital, then she and Karen Ann visited in Graham with an aunt, Mrs. O. B. Rose,

> E. G. Burkett has written from Wilmington, Calif., to order a re newal of his subscription so that a friend of his who works on the Los Angeles Examiner can read a soon and find places to rent hard "If you can find a vacancy in the old home town." he requested, please ship it out here A note adds that Irene Stegall, Mrs. Burkett's sister, is getting her discharge next month. They asked about all the old home folks, especially Dick Stegall from whom they don't hear as often as they would like to.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.



J. W. Richbourg

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross and to be with their sister, 1st Lt. Mary Elizabeth Ross, recently returned rom overseas, were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perkins, Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson and daughter, Sonja Ann. of Dallas. Elizabeth, who is on terminal leave, accompanied them home for week's visit.

Announcement has been received here by friends of Rev. and Mrs Clarence A. Morton of Lamesa of the approaching marriage of their aughter, Miss Margaret Ann Morton, to Graydon Richard Crawley, also of Lamesa. The wedding will be held Friday, January 18 at eight o'clock at the First Bap ist Church in that city. Rev Mrs. C. W. Russell and family Morton is a former pastor of the Hico Baptist Church.



MARKETING and shopping require a lot of sober thinking. Stocks are limited and we are urged to buy only what we need. Naturally we must make replacements but we can think twice before we buy.

Take the question of household linens. Time was when most of us replenished our supplies during the January sales. We can still do this but with a replacement rather than a replenish attitude. At the same time we should carefully consider the possibilities of mending all the pieces we can.

First of all, let's keep in mind our needs. For growing children we need sturdy muslin sheets and for guest rooms we like fine per-cale. Fillow cases, too, are re-quired for two kinds of service. Towels for kitchen and bathroom should be replaced in relation to

When you buy sheets remember that the thread count is a definite aid in determining the wearing qualities. A sheet with less than a count of 128 threads to the square inch can not be expected to give as much wear as one with a higher count. A count of 72 by 68 is usually spoken of as a heavy muslin sheet while the 64 by 64 constitutes a light muslin.

It's desirable that the number of threads to the inch be about the same in both the warp and the filling. This results in a well balanced construction that makes for longer wear.

A percale sheet naturally has more threads to the square inch because the threads are thinner.

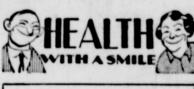
Also, the count is usually spoken
of as "square" which indicates
that the number of threads are
equal both ways of the material. In a fine percale sheet we expect a hundred or more threads "square" to the inch.

Of course both muslin and percale sheets are made of cotton yarn but the yarn used in percale sheets is slimmer, more highly kindness twisted, longer fibered and smoothhandle in laundering.

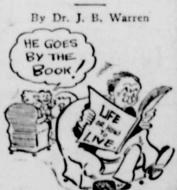
The width of the sheets is of course determined by the width of the beds. Seventy-two inches is the standard width for sin-gle beds, 81 inches for three-quarter and 90 inches for dou-ble beds. Obviously the size of the sheet will influence the price so buy sheets to fit your beds and then plainly mark the size — if the manufacturer hasn't done so-so that you can easily and quickly find the right

sheet for a certain bed. So much for the purchase of new

sheets and now about mending. Sheets that have worn thin through the middle can be cut in half lengthwise, the selvage edges sewed together, over-and-over fashion, and the cut edges hemmed with a narrow hem. This will al-most double the life of a sheet because the part that has had little wear is brought to the center and the worn part is put where there is less strain.



How the Diabetic Continues to Live



"Only intelligent people live for years with diabetes," is the statement of Dr. E. P. Joslin, authority on diabetes. Why?



THIRTY-SIX POINTS O'Brien, Dufur, Ore., a former paratrooper, holds 36 discharge points worth of triplets. The babies were flown from Atlanta, Ga., to their home, establishing a record of being the youngest set of triplets ever to fly.



The Laws of a People. Lesson for January 20: Exodus 20:1-

Memory Selection: Psalm 119:47. The preamble of the Ten Commandments reveals the Divine Au-thority in them. Law can have no rightful authority apart from the

will of God. The first four commandments deal with duties to God. Idolatry does not belong alone to those who bow "down to wood and stone." Anything usurping the place of God is idolatry. God must have supreme place. His name must be revered and his Sabbath kept.

The remaining commandments complement the first four. A man not dutiful to God cannot be dutiful toward his fellows. But serving God, he will serve men. Can you think of one loving God and dishonoring his parents, murdering, committing adultery, stealing, bearing false witness, and covet-

God's law is not arbitrary. It is based in the needs of men. Law it is, but it is also a statement of the things which will be for the good of men. The law is not primarily addressed to aggregations of men, but to individuals. Each command-ment begins with "Thou shalt" or its equivalent. The law is personal; also responsibility. But satisfac tion in keeping the law is also per-

sonal. The tenth commandment goes beyond deeds to their source and foreshadows the teachings of Jesus about purity of heart. It directon concerns desire — "Thou shalt not covet." It operates only in the heart - in the affections, desires and motives. May all of us be able to keep this commandment and all the commandments in love through faith in Jesus.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank neighbors and riends for their many courtesies, our recent

AND FAMILY.

Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jim Bingham and son, Jimmy, in Hamlton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby and laughter, Waynell, visited relatives at Stephenville Sunday. Homer Cozby accompanied them ome for a visit.

Mr .and Mrs. R. T. Reid, Mrs. A. Strickland and son, Joe Reid, eturned home Friday from Abiene and other points in West Texas where they had been visitng relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones were guests of Mrs. J. H. Goad in Hico Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

Miss Creola McPherson were Stephenville visitors Thursday. The Blue Bonnet Club met with Mrs. Bert Livingston Wednesday Jan. 9. There were eight member: The next meeting, or Wednesday, Jan. 23, will meet it he home of Mrs. J. H. McAnelly Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and aby of Alexander spent Sunday visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs

H. McAnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Henley and aby of Meridian were guests of Ir. and Mrs. O. O. Pollard Saturday night

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deep at riends of Hico, for the kindness ympathy, and help extended to our family in the recent days. REV. & MRS. O. D. CARPENTER.

Church News

Methodist Church

Church school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m You are cordially invited to worship with us.

J. F. ISBELL. Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:15 p. m. Preaching, 7:00 p. m. W. M. U. Tuesday afternoon 3:00. Sunbeams Tuesday afternoon Prayer Meeting Wednesday night

O. D. CARPENTER. Pastor.

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TOWAWAY BRIDE . . . Brenda Morgan, wife of American GI Jim-my Morgan, Wichita Falls, Texas, who stowed away aboard British freighter which arrived in Balti-more recently. She is being held by immigration authorities. The Mor-gans were married at Eristol, Eng-

FARM AND RANCH CHATTER

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

The OPA's announcement of imcrop has brought conemnation from fany directions. Best point against the ceiling prought to our attention so far was made by J. E. McDonald when e said, "As to who gets the major portion of the consumer's dollar spent for cotton goods, it might well to remember that one sound of cotton currently, selling around 24 cents makes two men's shirts now selling at around \$3.00 each." Similar examples of piece goods and men's shorts were

OPA, meanwhile, has listened to outbursts from cotton state senators and congressmen and farm organization leaders and kept quiet since the original announce-

Sheep and goat men of Texas want to raise the National Livestock and Meat Board Assessment rom one-fifth of a cent to threeof a cent per head at the Fort Worth stockyards, and spend additional two-fifths exclusely on promotion of lamb and utton, instead of including it in ne NLMB's general fund for protion which is spread out ove e entire meat industry.

After this was improved in the nnual meeting of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers convention last Steve Stumberg, Sanderpresident, and Vestal Askew Angelo, secretary, took the nies in Fort Worth. Already this being done at Denver, Omaha nd Ogden, Utah, markets.

The feed shortage in the southroblem at the present time, with

When George Rodanz of Toron-Canada, paid \$51,000 for Gus elaneys Lazy D ranch's Del Zenin Oklahoma the other day. reby setting a new sale record. wasn't acting on the spur of moment. He had come from anada with that bull in mind. or it had the Hazford Tone 76 odline he wanted for his herd.

D. S. Battey of Floydada wasn't ntent with winning top honor the Southwest Turkey's breed-Last week he showed the rand champion turkey at the exhoma Poultry Show, which rought around 700 exhibits to Vichita Falls from many states, cluding Illinois.

collecting old Christmas cards distribution to underprivileged iral school children in this coun-. Michigan exriment station did a survey to me. It was a draw between Mom or an oligarchy, may-Greatest increase in exhiat the National Western Show his year is in the junior steer divebruary 1 to 10. . Dr. W. A. A1-Missouri soils ites from France that soil there is new manager of Fort orth Stockyards. . . Cowfeed profrom sawdust is something which east Texas feeders aight look into. It worked in at east one experiment in New Eng-

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Mrs. H. Alexander

he is going to work.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Golightly with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Golightly of the Pleasant Hill community.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe Donald C. Carter, F 1/c, and light with a miscellaneous shower. received many nice gifts which they appreciated from their good friends. Games of "42" and '84" were enjoyed by the guests. Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Zenith Johnson, Bunnie Alexander. Miss Sue Chaney and Billie

Sherrard were united in marriage n a double-ring ceremony by Rev. Arch Jones at his home in the Dublin last Friday night. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaney of Alexander She has been employed at Wolfe's Nursery at Stephenville. groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Sherrard and has recently

Aunt Mary Dowdy, who has been seriously ill the past week, is re ported to be much better. Alexander and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Leslie Patterson and

been discharged from the service after 25 months service overseas.

little daughter, Linda Jo, were guests of Mr. R. M. and John Alexander Sunday. Mr. Kyle Dowdy of Denison is attending the bedside of his moth-

r, Aunt Mary Dowdy. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Self of Stending ceilings on raw cotton of phenville visited relatives here

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Fry of Fort Worth have been visiting relatives

and Mrs. Don Carter also left Monday for Leander, where they will spend a few days visiting relatives. They will return here to the home of his parents,



"WASTELAND" WINS . . . Jo Sinclair, 32, Brooklyn-born woman has been announced winner of Harper prize novel contest of \$10,000 on her new book, "Wasteland," the story of a Jewish immigrant family. More than 700 novels were submitted in the contest.

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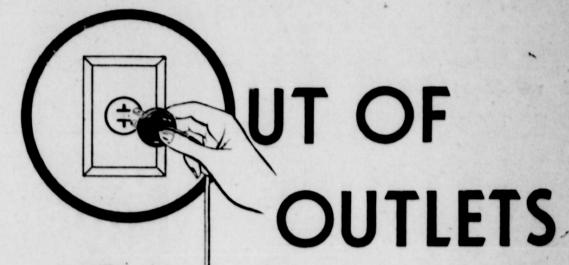
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Mr. W. Z. Carter left Monday Wolfe Sunday. morning for Georgetown, where

Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Carter before Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and Jr., of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Don has to report back to the children of Fort Worth were Homer Lee were guests of Mr

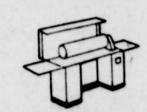
Elizabeth Ann Alexander of Stephenville spent the week end here and his wife of Dublin visited in with her parents. the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe Monday aft-Lt. Tull Havens of California





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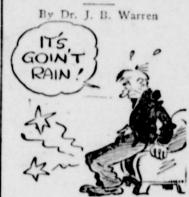
2-Coal was first mined in the United States in (a) Maine, (b) Pennsylvania, (c) New York, (d) Virginia. -

3-The largest privately owned business center in America is (a) Rockefeller Center, N. Y., (b) Merchandise Mart, Chicago, (c) Madison Square Garden, N. Y., (d) Independence Square, Philadelphia.

4-The highest paid sport player in the U. S. for 1945 played (a) baseball, (b) football, (c) tennis, (d) golf. -5-Palm Beach was developed as a winter resort in (a) 1882, (b) 1892, (c) 1902, (d) 1912.

1.—(c) Named after Gen. T. E. Burnside during the Civil war. 2.—(d) Virginia, in 1750.
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4.—(d) Golf. Byron Nelson earned nearly \$60,030.
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Carlton Mrs. Fred Geye

Miss Ellen Rogers was brought ome from the Stephenville Hospital Thursday, where she had been a patient for a week. Her condiion is still very critical.

ill for several days. He is re-News from Doyle Partain, a pa-

Hartman Hoover, a former Carlnd two daughters, Clayta Sue and C. C. Parks, and Cleo. Anneta Rose, of Brownwood are

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre, and other relatives. Clayton recently received his disharge from the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons

spent Sunday at Clairette with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self. J. R. Dale was a busines svisitor in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Partain left Tuesday for North Carolina to visit his relatives. His wife is the former Miss Martha Pansy

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson of Cranfill's Gap visited Saturday with her uncle and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. J. R. Dale. Charley Stephens of San Antonio was a Carlton visitor the

past week Rev. Will Rogers of Pleasanton preached at the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning at the Baptist church.

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

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Louis Abel, who is in the Mc-Closkey Hospital in Temple, came in Saturday for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel. and other relatives.

Truitt Turner received a message Saturday stating that his father, of near Fort Worth, was in a Fort Worth hospital and had

suffered a heart attack. Watt Burris of Olin was a business visitor here Friday of last

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sellers of near Hamilton visited here last Sunday afternoon with his brother's wife, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers, and little daughter, Carolyn.

Due to bad weather the cemetery working last Thursday week had to be called off. No definite date has been set for the working that we have learned of.

The writer and daughter, Mrs Carl Ray Sellers, and Carolyn, visited a while late Sunday afternoon with our sister and aunt, Mrs Gladys Cox.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Elva (Fort) Malone of California is now going about or crutches, due to a broken ankle she received recently. Mrs. Malone has many friends here who are sorry to learn of her misfor tune and hope she is soon fully recovered. She is a niece of P. Cox here, and has visited here at various intervals and was also reared near Fairy, being a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fort.

Rev. R. H. Gibson has been quite Mrs. Olga Duncan Saturday and Visitors in the home of Mr. and Sunday were Miss Dorothy can and Miss Barbara Sapfe of News from Doyle Partain, a pa-dient in the Stephenville Hospital Kandles and children of Sati Anwith pneumonia, states that he is tonio, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lusky and daughter.

Nolan Geye, employed at Ste- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toten and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and on boy recently discharged from Marvianna of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs the service, was a Carlton visitor | Homer Olson and Rita Gail of YOUR CLOTHES will dry much the past week, meeting old friends. Cranfills Gap spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lefevre with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks spent

Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson and son have been visiting her mother Mrs. Tom Shields, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Doby Hutton and son spent Sunday afternoon visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks and Cleo.

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This newspaper has ar- | Q. I want to know if the second Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These uestions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all but this paper will print answers to all over though she was a second questions received.

cued several photos were taken of them when they were in life rafts and being taken aboard the destroyer. The ship, the PGM-18, sank immediately after the explosions, and another ship, the YMS-103, operating there also sank after a similar explosion some minutes later. When my husband was home he spoke about all the pictures taken and I would so much like to obtain them if possible for his sorap book which I have kept quite complete of his naval record. Can you tell me where I can obtain them?—Mrs.

L. A., Sioux City, Iowa.

A. The navy department says

Do they still need destroyer escorts in the Pacific?—Mrs. J. E., Salina, Kan.

A. According to latest available information, the DE Ebert is at Manilla, being given extensive repairs. The navy says ships of all classes are being decommissioned when no longer needed.

Q. I am anxious to learn of the whereabouts of my son as we haven't heard from him in several months. He has more than 75 points and is with Battery B, 515th AAA (A.) Bn.—Mrs. E. A. L., Denver, Colo.

A. This unit is at Kreuth, Germany, and is scheduled to return

A. The navy department says many, and is scheduled to return there were no official pictures taken to the U. S., but no definite date is and they have none in their files available. here of either ship to which you Q. I am

sion, even though she was a second

Q. My husband survived his ship's destruction at Okinawa on April 8, 1945, and when the boys were rescued several photos were taken of cued se

A. W. borne new located? Is it on occupation duty and when will it be brought to the United States?—
Miss O. G., Anderson, Texas.

A. As of December 26 the 387th

A. As of December 26 the 387th airborne Battery C, was stationed at Heidelberg, Germany, on occutional duty and the army says they have no word when the battery will coming you may be entitled to the ployment coming you may be entitled to the process of the United States employment service for a job. If no job is forth-coming you may be entitled to the ployment compensation you must have no word when the battery will be moved.

Q. Is there any place where I could obtain a list of the various regional office of the veterans adauto mechanics schools which are acceptable under the educational program of the G.I. bill of rights?—

R. W. B., Independence, Va.

A. Contact the veterans administration office in the region where you prefer to attend school. They will have a list of such schools.

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NUBBINS' DAY . . . Forrest "Nubbins" Hoffman, 4, Cheyenne, Wyo., opening his 1945 Christmas gifts. In 1944 his Christmas was advanced to November, because he was not expected to live until Yule. He now enjoys good health.

WHAT SHALL I WEAR?

That's the \$64 question the whole year 'round, and here's another! What shall the children wear?

Patricia Dow's patterns furnish a quick and happy answer to these important questions, See her pattern for this week, elsewhere in this paper. You may want to order it. And look for this feature regularly in this newspaper.



BOBBY SIGNS UP Brown, former Stanford university shortstop, who recently signed a ees. Brown, now taking a navy medical course at Tulane university, was reported to have received a \$50,000 benus



JERRY IMPROVES . . . Little Jerory (N. C.) emergency polio hospi-tal last July, stricken with polio-myelitis. Under expert care and treatment, provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. has progressed so well that he now convalescent.



WITH THE COLORS THE WELBORN TWINS

(Continued from Page 1)

afantry "Wildcat" Division which s now occupying Aomori Prefecare, Northern Honshu. Prior to entering the Army, Haile was engaged in farming.

ess has many friends here, was out shaking hands with everybody e and his proud father, G. C. thodes, met. He received his dishe Panhandle where he used to work before entering service, and hope he has plenty of chicken. hat a "good soldier doesn't talk," o she knows her husband made good one-judging from his letof anything about what he was oing while overseas.

Sgt. Jack Hollis got in Sunday om overseas, and after playing aid he and his family were going and Mrs. W. C. Sellman. back to Walnut Springs, where his family have been living, until his Then, he said, he'd be ready to visit to Midland to visit some more and maybe see about a job. Jack was verseas a year and eight months erving with an engineers quipment company through New uinea, Biak, Luzon, Leyte, Manila. Honshu, and other parts of Japan. He is more than passing proud of his outfit, as you may to visit home. have read in these columns before and has a right to be.

T/Sgt. E. M. Price arrived home last Saturday night after overseas duty as bombardier in the Air forps, lately stationed at Okinawa He was accompanied by his brothr, Major Alvin Price, who had been eave following overseas duty in the ETO, and by Alvin's wife. Also Handle With Care visiting in the home of the parents, dr. and Mrs. Sam Price, for a few vas met in Waco by a strange coafter having arrived in the Katy station from Kentucky; and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robbins and two hildren. Grady and Phyllis, of New Mexico. They all left mid- with tularemia. week for Borger to visit another sister, Mrs. W. A. Ryan, and fam-

Marshall Rogers, who discharge from the Navy on tularemia. the Pacific, came in this week have the rest of his subscripon transferred to his brother ldon Rogers, FC 3/c, who is staoned at Philadelphia and has two ore years to work out. Marshall tot home in time for Christmas, and so did Eldon, on leave, and the latter's wife of Fort Worth. But the third brother, Geoffrey Rogers, GM 3/c, had to wait until New Year's Day to eat dinner with mit tularemia. the rest of the family. He is nov stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas. Geoffrey and Eldon served on the old Brooklyn until she was re-

ecently moved from Stephenville bit is handled without gloves." Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cason, who o the place near the cotton yard ere which they purchased from said rabbit meat should be cooked their five service sons: Geo. W. Cason, who served with the arillery in the South Pacific: John E. Cason, who was with the Air Corps in the ETO; Herman Cason, an infantry officer in the South Pacific, and Marvin, who did miltary police work in the South Paoffic. The fifth son, Paul N. Cason, served as a gunner with the Air lorps, and is in the South Pacific.

T/Sgt. Cecil Ogle, who recently eturned to the States from overseas, arrived last Monday for a here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle, after receivng his discharge. He has been n the Army three years, 20 months of which were spent in China and India. Cecil is the fourth son of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle to return home with honorable discharge. Clyde Sandy), and Johnny, both of whom served in the ETO, and Orville, who was with the Air Corps, are the other three.

WAC Sgt. Mattle E. Greer, who eceived her discharge from the Army last week at Fort Sheridan. where she was last stationed visiting here in the home of Mr who joined the old WAAC shortly fter its organization, reenlisted in the Women's Army Corps when replaced the original set-up. ne was in service a little over three years. Now she says she's looking for a job-an easy one with lots of pay attached.

Coxswain Ted J. Roberson re-turned Sunday to the Naval Hos-pital at Corpus Christi after spending a 30-day convalescent leave here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs A. R. Roberson. He

Camp Wallace, Tex. January 15, 1946 Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford:

And how are you today? Well and happy. I hope. We are fine. I'm sorry we didn't get to se you during the New Year holidays. While we were there we saw most ived in Hico much but nevertheso many. It seemed more like the

Mr. Harold Todd has promised us a big chicken dinner whenever charge from the Air Corps and is we can take time to visit with him. And we are going to collect on it

rather of Cranfill's Gap, has here in Camp Wallace. We ar-B. has been in service for 39 have been the rain basn't have been here the rain hasn't nonths, 18 of which were spent stopped. What weather! But I'll take the rain rather than the cold take the rain rather than the cold ppines, and Japan. He was on in Chicago. We thought we had oats loaded and everybody ready the first of February, but we pay the Japs a not-too-friendly checked and found out that we checked and found out that we resist. He says he enjoys the very mique record of having been in the Army 18 months before pulling the Army 18 months before pulling the Army 18 months before pulling the lack a fourth of a point. But His wife says she heard that's not so long. I don't mind it so bad.

Time for chow, so I'd better Tell everyone hello for ors for he never told her much Owen and me, and we hope to see all of you soon.

Yours truly COHEN AND OHEN.

Lt. Willard C. Sellman Jr., staide-and-seek with his wife and tioned at Camp Atterbury, near aughter Judy, through various Indianapolis, Indiana, granted a eparation centers and big towns, five-day leave, took a plane for isited a short while with his Dallas Monday. Tom Collin Sellother and other relatives here. man brought him home for a day Tuesday he came back again, but and night with his parents. Mr.

Pvt. Cleo Bullard left Thursday tomach got straightened out and for Fort Ord. California, after e caught up a little on his rest. furlough spent here with his wife and children. He was previously here for another spell before going at Camp Hood. Cleo said the possibilities were that he would be provided a trip abroad.

> Eugene Ramey, J. R. Glover Jr., and Billy Hutton, all of whom have been training at the Naval Base at San Diego, have enjoyed recent leaves which allowed them

Dean Spaulding, stationed with the Air Corps at March Field, California, is at home on a 15-day

Cottontail Rabbits visiting at Borger during terminal Look Harmless—but

Austin, Jan. 14 .- During the winays have been Mutt's wife, who ter months hunting rabbits is a popular sport and a wild rabbit ncidence and a lot of guess work. makes a very fine food, but according to the State Health Department, extreme care should be used in the handling of wild rabbits to prevent a possible infection

"Those little cottontail rabbits are not always as harmless as they look," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer, "for some of them are infected with he 19th of December after service which is also known as rabbit fever, usually is acquired by human beings through contact with infected rabbits or through contact with the infected insect that spreads it from animal to animal." Dr. Cox cautioned that hunters should shoot only the rabbits that run away at his approach. A rabbit without the energy to scamper away from the hunter is like-

> "It is necessary to handle uncooked rabbit meat cautiously." Dr. Cox said. "The use of rubber gloves will protect your hands since the germs may enter the body through any cut or scratch however small if an infected rab-As a further safeguard. Dr. Cox

ly to be a sick one that can trans-

L. McClatchy, have had visiting very thoroughly so as to destroy n their home recently four of any disease producing germs that may be present.



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