THIS NAVY TWO-STRIPER CAME HOME TO GET HIS WIFE

TO PRESS HIS CLOTHES OH! Meet me at Meacham Field, Fort

could believe she wasn't dreaming. While she was checking to be ab-

solutely sure what the "1700"

meant, the editor tried to convince her that was Navy for "April Fool" and meant that all the previous

was forthwith returned to his

his leave was supposed to start-

crimson-haired, suntanned, salty

old sea dog, that's Harry.
Since going to sea, Harry has seen service in Pacific, Asiatic, and

a lot of other waters. Recently he has been to New Caledonia, New Guinea, Thursday Islands, and oh hell, let him tell you or wait

until we have time to interview

him. Thursday Islands reminds us

it's press day, and the paper has

to go to press some time tonight.

HE'S LEAVING TODAY, SO WE CAN SAY MOST ANYTHING WE WANT TO ABOUT HIM

and the darn thing will float.

what there are left of them here.

ball" anywhere he might be put.

If this paper beats him back to

Son Jerry Spires Dorsey have the

hand out to meet the service man

tel Danmoore for a reception.

That bunch of local boys who

if we're not telling secrets

NUMBER 2.

The Hiro News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, . UNE 2, 1944.

Hico High School's 1944 Graduating Class



Seniors who received diplomas from Hico High School at the commencement exercises held last Friday evening are pictured above. They are:

Top row, left to right: Mary

Eight-Day Revival

To Begin Sunday

At Methodist Church

Ona Whitson, Elva Jo Rainwater, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Louise

Noland, and Billy McKenzie; Middle row, left to right, Anita Oakley, Wyvonne Slaughter, Billy Jean Williamson. Dixie Littleton, and La Verne Phillips; Bottor row, left to right: Mar-

proval, any cooperation given Mrs

Sunday Afternoon

Creek in Comanche County, Texas

on April 7, 1896. On December 19,

passed from this life on the morn-

ing of May 26, at the family resi-

Will Parker; a son, James, ma-

services were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Parker, Mrs. Carrah Bland and

Mrs. W. C. Tunnell, Dallas; Joe

Tunnell, Levelland; Mrs. E. R.

Tunnell and son, Delwyn, Tahoka;

Edgar Tunnell and daughter, and

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Tunnell and

daughters. Dorothy Helen and

Mary Frances, Stephenville; A. P.

ces, and Arthur Taylor, Jonesboro;

Edna Hancock, and Mrs. Ella

Tunnell, Las Cruces, New Mex .:

Mrs. D. H. Proffitt, Hobbs, New

and daughter. Johnnie Lee, Waco,

and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Parker of

Rising Star: Mrs. J. N.

She is survived by her husband,

dence southeast of Hico.

1916, she was married to Will

Cemetery.

gie Lee Simons, Carolyn Holford, Mary Nell Ellington, Inez Shipman, and Shirley Ince.

Others awarded diplomas but not appearing in the picture were Moody Ross, serving in the Navy, Frank Ganoe, serving with the Navy, and Adrian Liljequist.

CARLTON NEWS ON PAGE 3 Prizes Awarded to Mrs. Fred Geye of Carlton has Voc. Ag. Students agreed to help the News Review work up a weekly news report from her home town, and the first

communication appears on Page 3 The Hico Chamber of Commerce the sea, the fact that they were

The visitors were introduced by to them and to the whole audience Mr. Sam O. Elder of the Elder's heartedly behind our nation's ef-Cleaners was introduced and in- forts to crush its enemies. "This vited to become a member. There war will last five or six years." he were four boys of the High School declared, "and the enemy will not Angell. Mr. Mark Waldrop, was their efforts on the home front W. Thrash. Burial was in the Hico

welcomed back into the C. of C. The president introduced Mr. present. Those who could not come Edna Tunnell was born at Indian P. E. Warren of Cleburne, district because of persistent rains, missed who paid a year's membership for dresse that has ever been given the company in advance.

Parker. Two children were born to this union. She was converted and its care was entertained. A class. He gave the commencement in young womanhood and united committee was appointed to meet address in 1938, and went back into with the Methodist Church at Riswith the City Council's Park Com- active service in the Naval Reserve ing Star. The family moved to mittee and the Reunion Committee three years ago. He is a veteran of this community about four years to work out some plan by which World War I, and wore the wings the park property might properly of a Naval Aviator in that war. Mrs. Parker had been in failing be cared for. This committee apand had been confined to her bed Louis Chaney. for the past eight months. She

Projects, Citizenship and Scholar-Brooks won the second prize of Frances Wortham, Fort Worth, and \$25.00, Lloyd Angell won the Sals-Mrs. Lillian Shook, Hico; also bury Laboratory's prize of \$15.00 three brothers, J. N. Tunnell, Las for third place. Each boy rose and Cruces, New Mex.; E. R. Tunnell, gave a nice talk, giving his thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and Tahoka, and W. C. Tunnell, Dallas, telling in what way he planned to all of whom were able to attend

At C. of C. Meeting

met in regular session at the Rus- now "on their own." He likened sell Hotel for dinner and business their position to that of a ship meeting. Tuesday evening, May 30. leaving harbor and at the pre-Twelve members were present, with scribed time dropping the pilot five visitors, according to the notes who had steered them thus far on of the secretary, I. L. Lasater, who their course. At the close of his gave the following account of the remarks to the Seniors, the

plishments of each one of the boys sional. present. The boys were graded on Honor Students the services except Mrs. McGuire, use the money won.

The meeting adjourned at 9:45 Other out-of-town relatives and friends here to attend the funeral p. m.

Another School Year One of the most successful school

Commencement for

Seniors Rounds Out

years has drawn to a close, acoffice. The announcement contin-

the graduation schedule was conducted as planned. An epidemic of measles has broken out among the younger students. Many were absent from the first and second grades the closing days of the term.

The announcements of Elementary School Graduation appeared in last week's paper. The list of High School graduates appears under their picture in another column of this paper.

High School Graduation The Baccalaureate services were

heid at the Methodist Church on Sunday May, 21, conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. The commencement exercises for

the High School were held at the auditorium Friday evening, May 26. Piano music was furnished by W. H. Greenslit for the processional, and also for other numbers on the program. Eld. Stanley Giesecke gave the invocation. "The Lost Generation" was the theme of the talks by honor students, with Jimmie Thompson giving the Salutatory on "The Crisis In Our Generation" and Carolyn Holford giving the Valedictory on "Post-War Employment."

Lieut.-Comdr. Barry Holton of the U. S. Naval Air Corps gave the commencement address, taking as a topic for his remarks to the class members, "Dropping the Pilot." in which he brought out to the graduates in a tale taken from speaker impressively pointed out president. Webb McEver, the necessity for getting whole-His address was enjoyed by all manager of the Lone Star Gas Co., one of the best commencement ad- Vice-President and General Mgr. locally. This is Mr. Holton's second A discussion about the City Park appearance before a Hico graduate

After Mr. Holton's address, I. I pointed consists of Ollie Davis and Lasater presented diplomas and scholarship awards, the class sang Mr. E. C. Bramlett, local Voca- their song, "Memories," Mayor J. C. tional Agriculture teacher, gave an Barrow gave the benediction, and interesting report on the accom- Mr. Greenslit played the reces-

The honor students of the local erage of 87.7. Shirley Ince has southern coastal region. maintained the highest scholastic In discussing the prevalence of age of 87.

Scholarship and Citizenship

ago, it was unanimously decided the abdomen, and toxemia. He that there was a need for the rec- stated that it is caused by a speognition of Scholarship and Citi- cific bacteria or germ. These dent body. The following students lining of the intestinal tract re-Scholarship and Citizenship out of abdomen and discharge of profuse the High School:

vena Giesecke, Junior; Dale Hag-Senior: Wendell Knight, Freshman Patsy Pinson, Junior, and Dale to the body through the mouth," Randals, Sophomore.

ognized, but this is an opportunity effects. to recognize not only scholarship, but citizenship as well throughout the High School.

rious institutions were presented continue to be expelled for some to the Valedictorian and Salutatorian. Speed Typing Certificates from the disease. Those persons were given to several Seniors.

WORKING IN WEST TEXAS H. E. Terry took the Goodloe-

for about a month or six weeks.

Aubrey Duzan and Asa Bullard trolling the potential epidemic of accompanied Mr. Terry to work on dysentery which could develop,"

Public Invited to Attend Program

Of Entertainment Weeks and weeks of planning have been put into preparations for the Anniversary Celebration at Keeney Hatchery and Feed Store, and Mrs. G. C. Keeney reported Thursday that aside from the usual last-minute touches, everything was

in-June party.

set for the annual first-Saturday-

"With the cooperation we have enjoyed from the mills and from various supply houses and traveling men whose products we handle. I see no reason why this year's celebration should not be the biggest and best one we have ever been able to offer our visitors," Mrs. Keeney said. "The affair has grown until now it is taken as a sort of community enterprise," she continued, "and I appreciate the interest shown by local people and their cooperation in spreading neighborliness among those who are, so to speak, strangers within our gates. The main thing we want to impress upon the public is our genuine desire for their presence in Hico Saturday, especially those who may be newcomers and who have not had opportunity to be on hand on previous occasions. We are taking it for granted that all

our old-time friends will be here.' Farmers have had a good week of hard work, she said, and promised that if they and their families could possibly turn loose and come in during the day, they would be repaid for their time by instructive advice and a little relaxation from their war-time worries.

Interesting Program An interesting program for the entire afternoon has been announced, which reflects a lot of talent, and a knack for knowing what the public desires in the way

of entertainment. W. G. Troutt, special representative of the Burrus Feed Mills. has worked hard with Mrs. Keeney and the store personnel in planning well-balanced program that should meet with the approval of the large audience expected. The premises will have a holiday appearance, and various firms have promised displays and exhibits which will be helpful to those who avail themselves of services of

this type. Music of a type that clicks will be had in abundance, Troutt announced. He has made arrangements for the appearance at specified hours of cowgirl singers who will offer songs that have been very acceptable to large audiences of listeners.

Bill Boyed and his "Texo Ramblers," radio and screen entertainers, have been secured for appearances here, and many local fans will have their first opportunity to see them in person and hear their offerings at the same time.

Harry Le Van, blackface entertainer who "laid 'em in the aisles"

Wiley Akins, vice-president and general manager of Burrus Feed Mills, will come down from Dallas for the day, and will talk briefly on "The Problems of Feed Manufacturers and Feed Supply." And Judge Walter Burton of Arlington record of the boys, with an aver- dysentery, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State will give his "Turkey Talk." Other well-informed specialists will confer with visitors on current prob-lems and help fill out the well-

rounded program. See Page 2. Carlton people who may not have an opportunity to visit Hico Saturday will have their entertainment brought to them during the afternoon, when the performers will visit the Keeney store there.

BONDS HER

THAT PLAYFUL BOY YA SCOLDED FER DISTURBING YOUR PEACE IS SOMEWHERES

Be Here for Feed Store's the Hico school superintendent's Anniversary Saturday

Mill Representatives to

Despite the rainy weather, all of Will Greet the People



MRS. G. C. KEENEY Manager Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store



WILEY AKINS Burrus Feed Mills

Other mill officials and department heads, whose pictures unfortunately arrived too late to allow publication, will be on hand to greet visitors and discuss feeding matters.]

High Incidence of Dysentery In State, **Health Officer Says**

Austin, May 29.—The first five ship to determine the winners of high school were Carolyn Holford. Mustin, May 29. The first five and a previous visit, will again put prizes offered by the Chamber of Valedictorian, with an average unusually high incidence of dysen- on his negro skit, which in itself Taylor, Jonesboro; Mrs. Cora Mc-Guire, Elizabeth City, N. Car.; Mrs. Mamie Murrell, Port Worth; Mrs. J. W. Kearner, Salutatorian, with an average of the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Mrs. J. W. Kearner, Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. Leroy Salutatorian, with an average of week ending Mrs. 20 in the first prize of \$50.00. over her four years of High School tery throughout the state. The assures plenty of fun. with an average of 88.26, and Mary and a few weeks ago the disease Nell Ellington, fourth, with an av- reached epidemic proportions in a

> Health Officer, described the disease as being an infectious one In a faculty meeting a few days characterized by diarrhea, pain in zenship in our High School stu- germs cause inflammation on the were found to rank the highest in sulting in pain throughout the loose stools that often contain Frances Angell, Freshman; El- blood and mucous. Toxemia is the result of absorbing the poisonous gard. Freshman: Carolyn Holford, substances produced by the germs. "Dysentery germs gain entrance

> Dr. Cox said. "They then make their Each year certificates will be way to the intestines where they issued to about 10 per cent of the find conditions favorable to their student body who can qualify. In growth. They establish themselves the Senior Class the Valedictorian at the expense of the person inand Salutatorian are always rec- fected and produce their harmful

The State Health Officer further asserted that the germ is always expelled with the excreta of person Scholarship awards given by va- infected with dysentery and may time after the patient recovers who still discharge the germs after they recover are called carriers, and they occur more frequently in this disease than in the major-

ity of other infections. Angeles, commander of the Seventh army air forces bomber command, does his washing in a homemade windmill washing machine, at an Aubrey Duzan and Asa Bullard trolling the notential epidemic of Dr. Cox said.

NG SERGEANTS RUN THE ARMY, BUT WE'LL RUN "BIG JIM" IF HE DOESN'T START GIVING S/Sgt. Jim Wille, who has been

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home on furlough for the past two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wille of Walnut Springs, visited in Hico last Friday. He is stationed at Camp

his football days at Hico High, congressional election speaking in has been doing a lot of serious work during his army career. He has been disappointed. like others, mond in both Okmulgee and Wagin some of his ambitions as to his ner Counties. choice of duty, but he has occupied important places in different outfits ever since he completed his training, and has "made a hand" him and his parents. in the crisis just like he used to ckle down on the football team. The sergeant flattered the office

force by a visit while here Friday, but the rain was making so much noise we couldn't get him started working in the interest of his race to talking. He has promised to contribute something for our columns soon in return for the enjoyment he vows he receives from Do you think he will? We do, and like some others (not Big Jim) have told us.

THE WAY CHARLES MOVES ROUND, IT'S A GOOD THING HE HAS LEARNED TO FLY Walla Walla, Wash.

May 21, 1944 Dear Mr. Holford:

It sure does look like I am never going to write you a letter without itting a change of address in it mewhere. I have been out of dear old Texas for almost two

(Continued on Page 5)

The annual Methodist revival meeting begins next Sunday morn- If this meets with readers' ap-J. D. Jones Jr., S 2/c, came in ing and will run only one week. The meetings will be conducted by Geye will be appreciated. Sunday during a 10-day leave from his present station at Portland, Evangelist and Mrs. R. L. Flowers Oregon, and expected to return of Denton, Texas. The Flowers Friday, having been assigned to the crew of a yard oiler. The 175- this week and have been meeting Funeral Services for footer, newly built, is soon to be commissioned, and J. D. and the ready for the coming religious Mrs. Parker Held rest of his crew have to be on meet.

hand to see that the rudder works The Flowers are veteran evangelists. They have been in the J. D. is striking for first class evangelistic work for more than rating, and doesn't know where he twenty-five years and during that parker were held Sunday afterwill be located in the future. His time have had meetings in nearly noon, May 28, at 3:00 o'clock, at Vocational Agriculture Department give up until the last one of them dad has kept him right busy while every part of the country. Evan- the Hico Methodist Church, con- present. Wendell Knight. Ralph has been beaten to his knees." He home, but at that he has gelist Flowers directs the singing ducted by the pastor, Rev. Floyd Jaggars, Leroy Brooks, and Lloyd urged his listeners enjoyed looking up old friends— and does the preaching. Mrs. Flowers will preside at the piano and will conduct special meetings for were together at Treasure Island boys and girls, for the youth, and

have scattered now, J. D. says, for women only. and he has lost touch with most No little preparation has been of them. He does have a line on made for these meetings. Rev. Maynard Marshall, who is now a Thrash, the local pastor of the second class petty officer, Radar- Methodist church, has been carryman on a carrier, but we ain't ing on an intensive advertising gonna mention it until Maynard program for the revival. One of the writes home to the paper about it. special features of the meetings J. D. says he is enjoying Navy will be the singing. The evangelist life, and his looks backed up his statement. He's husky and healthy next week. One choir will be comand apparently able to "tote the posed of the youth and the other

choir an adult group. Portand, we suggest that Native | VISITS "YOUNGEST SPEAKER" Jackie Eugene Brown, 14-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. V. A.

returning to duty-or at least Brown, Okmulgee, Okla., is emopen up his suite of rooms in Hoployed in Governor Kerr's office as his personal page and is the U. S. Coast Guard, Jacksonville, youngest political speaker in the State of Oklahoma, according to a clipping from an Oklahoma paper carrying the youth's picture. He served there during the 19th session of the legislature, making Mrs. J. W. Kearney, Smyer; Mrs. speeches throughout the State during the primary and general elec-

tions for Robert S. Kerr. Jackie, who began his political speaking at the age of eight, also Big Jim," as he was known in took an active part in the special behalf of W. G. Stigler. In 1940, Jackie spoke for Sen. S. E. Ham-

He is a nephew of W. A. Brown of Hico who left last Saturday for Okmulgee, Okla., for a visit with

WAGSTAFF HERE WORKING R. M. (Bob) Wagstaff of Abilene

spent several days this week in Featherstone and daughter, Fran-Hamilton and Erath Counties. for election to Congress from the Plains; Mrs. C. L. Smith. Mrs. 17th district.

He was in Hico Wednesday, and said that he found several friends reading about the other local lads. here who were putting in a good word for him. He hoped to see as if he doesn't come through pretty many of the voters as possible, he we're going to quit believing said, and was especially glad of that the Sergeants run the Army an opportunity to present his candidacy in this portion of the

WEATHER REPORT

The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson. local observer: Date-

May 27 0.12 and the youth received emergency Total precipitation

LAD RUN OVER BY CAR

Wells.

Willis, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner who live on the Iredell road east of town, was re ported to be still in a critical condition Thursday as a result of inturies received near his home 1.16 when he was run over by a car. Assistance was rendered by the driver, a West Texan traveling home from Marlin, it was reported,

treatment at Dr. C. M. Hall's of-

fice, later being carried to Ste

General Wash Day



KEENEY'S

Especially Request Your Presence at the Texo Store During the Day

SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1944



OUR ANNUAL PARTY IN

APPRECIATION

OF

YOUR VALUED PATRONAGE





WE'LL MISS YOU, AND YOU'LL MISS A TREAT

IF

ATTEND

YOU FAIL TO





INTERESTING PROGRAM

2:00 P. M. -COWGIRL SINGERS

HARRY LE VAN

Popular Blackface Entertainer

3:30 P. M. -PROGRAM AT CARLTON

Be on hand at the Carlton store if you WALTER BURTON can't come to Hico

- 5:00 P. M. -COWGIRL SINGERS

JUDGE

"Talks Turkey"

- 5:30 P. M. -BILL BOYED And His TEXO

You've heard them on the radio, and on the screen — now see them in person!

RAMBLERS

- 5:45 P. M. -WILEY AKINS

Gen. Mgr. of **Burrus Feed Mills** Talks on

"The Problems of Feed Manufacturers and Feed Supply"

- 6:00 P. M. -**BIG GIFT** DISTRIBUTION

Register at Store Saturday and Ask for Details

A LARGE STOCK OF FEEDS AT SPECIAL PRICES

For the One Day Only



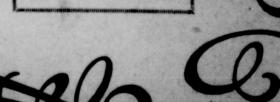
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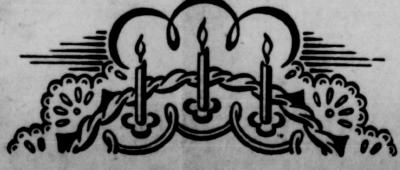
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Carlton

- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

Madison D. Box, S 1/c, returned Sunday to San Francisco after a trict No. 21: leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Box.

Cpt. and Mrs. Herman Barnett left Sunday for Fort Logan, Colorado, after several days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett, Captain Barnett is recovering from nervous shock he suffered while in the South Pacific, and is now at a convalescent camp at Fort Logan.

Miss Elaine Phillips returned Wednesday to her home in Lubbock after a visit with her grandmother. Mrs. John McKenzie, who accom-panied her to Lubbock for a visit with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Phillips.

Mrs. Cora Prater of Stephen-ville is visiting Mrs. Bettie Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stuckey, and other old-time friends.

Mrs. Oda Thompson returned Friday to her work in Stephenville after a vacation spent here and at Hamilton with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell and baby of Marshall spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Robert Sowell, and to be with his brofurlough from Fort Sill, Okla.

Rose, where they had been for cials.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children, Mary Louise and Wendel are visiting relatives at Lubbock. of service. Upon final victory of the graduating class. Miss Lola B. Lackey of Las Cruces, New Mexico, visited the past week with her brother's wife,

Mrs. Charles Waggoner of Grand Prairie spent the week end with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and on of Hico attended the gradua-Mary Louise Burden.

Mrs. John H. Clark has been ill and confined to her bed since Sun-

Fred Geye went to Lamkin Wed-

nesday on business.

Antonio with her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers. Mrs. Chat Wright of Oklahoma is visiting her sister and husband,

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick. Mrs. S. C. Railsback is in Glen Rose for treatment.

Milton Whitehead and son. Ross. were business visitors in Midland over the week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie of J. Alfred Edwards and two children of Denver City left Sunday for their homes, after a visit with Mrs. McKinney's parents, Rev. and munitions for our armed forces. Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Volcano Victim



Lou Hatter Enters Race for State Senator, This Dist.

To the Voters of Senate Disfor the office of State Senator, I two days, Monday and Tuesday.

the next Legislature. Some of the most vital problems Mr. Will Lackey of Dallas was



ther, Pfc. Hal Sowell, home on a service men and women to vote in ley's place in the school here. the Democratic Primaries. The Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and chil- draft law was passed in 1940, and dren, Don and Shirley, are visiting the Legislature met in 1941 and and although it was a stormy night spending a few days with his partial Lewisville with her parents, again in 1943, yet, it failed to there was a good attendance. Sentence was a good attendance. make any provision for these ator Karl L Lovelady of Meridian brave men and women to have a turned home Saturday from Glen voice in selecting our public offi-

We should also make provision many of our service men will have Pvt. G. L. Shields returned to several years and upon return will visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Lackey, and her aunt, not want charity but only an equal Mrs. Harve Shields. opportunity to live and prosper

they have sacrificed so much. again forcing an undue hardship greeting old friends and neighbors. upon the old people of Texas with pensions. Any progress made in Dallas were also here to attend tion last Friday night of his niece, the past has been largely wiped their uncle's funeral. They planned out by the rising cost of living to remain and help his father har- gym last Wednesday night. Senain the past three years.

The situation facing every par- cation, but it seems there is not ent with children is the fact that much that can be done in such many competent school teachers weather as this. The Grisham broare leaving the teaching room to there and their families formerly Glenn Arrant. The school year 1943-44 closed seek other employment due to low resided here, but are engaged in Friday night with the commence- salaries. Only by increased State war work at present. ment exercises at the Baptist Aid provided by taxes on our nat-Church at 8:30, with Senator Karl ural resources can this be rem-

uates: Patsy Thompson, Virginia served my country in World War the commencement exercises of Kennedy. Vasta Rose Wilhite, I and was one of the millions of her sister. Miss Dorothy Duncan. Wanda Colleen Brockett, Landa Fay Americans who volunteered im- Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lackey of Coppedge, Lila Joy Reed, Ida Mae mediately following the disgrace- Brownfield, Texas, were here last Goyne, and family, Guest, Mary Louise Burden. Mary ful attack upon our country in week to attend the funeral of his Helen Walker, Mary Helen Cor1941. I applied for deck service brother, Will Lackey. They renelius. John Allen Moore, Gerald with our Navy and passed the mained over the week end and ver. Wayne Lee, and G. W. Cassady.

physical examination at Dallas, visited with relatives. They formerly resided here. They left about

> fore being classified, obtained were possible for him to have it. permission from the draft board We sure don't need it. Wolters and rejected.

in the production of the materials -ural carrier on Fairy Route 1, marillo and their daughter, Mrs. of war, having had a part in the "bich was later taken over by Mr. airplane assembly plants in the Route 3. We are very sorry to learn world, and at present am making of his illness and hope he will

Due to the shortage of help in making high explosive ammuni- has just recovered from an attack tion, I expect to remain on the of the measles. Our new measles job during this campaign and will potient . is little Curtin Glenn appreciate every assistance of my Wright. friends. However, I expect to see Wright, carried him to Stephenville as many as possible and will use last Friday and remained with the newspapers and radio as relatives until Tuesday of this much as possible

Very respectfully. LOU HATTER.

Gatesville, Texas.

SUGAR FOR HOME CANNING Sugar consumers may apply for

their 1944 home canning allotment in two periods. OPA reports. In Wilma Grace. each period, users may obtain up to 10 pounds per person in addition to five pounds available with sugar stamp 40 in War Ration Book 4.

Persons not applying in the first period, but who need sugar in the econd period, may obtain up to heir full 20-pounds-per-person allowance if the application justifies that total.

Put Your Harvesting Machines in A-1 Condition

Uncle Sam wants your cooperation in harvesting a big grain crop this year. We all mow what it takes to do this job. We want to help you put your McCormick-Deering away. If your equipment Grain Binder or Combine in needs servicing, our service-A-1 shape for the busy weeks



If you need binder or combine parts, order them right men can take care of you. Give us a ring.

Fairy

Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Our weather notes are the same, rain and unsettled weather. How-In making this announcement, ever we have had no rain the past realize fully the responsibility of Farmers surely would like to see some fair weather.

concern that of permitting our buried here last Thursday afternoon. He and his family formerly resided near here in the Long Point community, and attended church at Fairy. He grew to manhood in this section, and was married to Miss Maud Cole. We are sorry we do not have the obituary notes, as the services were held in Dallas. We extend sympathy to

Another school year here has passed with the closing day last Friday. A good crowd was present despite the bad weather. Our superintendent, Mr. Will Horsley. has accepted a position in the Carlton school for the coming year. We are sorry to lose Mr. Horsley and his family from our community. but our best wishes go with them to Carlton. Mr. Horsley has done much for our community, and we shall never forget his untiring efforts in working out the many problems he has undertaken. Rev. Oran Columbus will take Mr. Hors-

The commencement exercises

for assisting our returning service Worth was here for the commence- wife. men in obtaining equal oppor- ment exercises. Her niece, Miss tunity with those who remain out Otha Mae Grimes, was a member

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham and

and enjoy the freedom for which two children of Fort Worth were here last week to attend the fu-The rising cost of living is neval services for his uncle, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham of vest his grain crop during his va-

L. Lovelady delivering the address.
Supt. E. R. Kelly presented the diplomas to the following grad-want the people to know that I Olga Duncán, and to be here for want the people to know that I Ward War.

23 years ago. Mr. Lackey stated Afterward, at the age of 43, I he would like to take back some registered for the draft and be- of our rain. Well, we just wish it

to enlist. I was then sent to Camp Friends here have received word of the serious illness of B. O. Being denied the privilege of Bridges of Temple, who has had a serving with our armed services, second stroke of paralysis. He forspent every working day since merly lived here and served as building of two of the largest Gamble and included with Hico

soon be up again. Little Miss Carolyn Ann Hutton His mother, Mrs. Curtis week in order that he might have the proper medical care. He is doing fine and will soon be well

Miss Zella Govne of Fort Worth is here visiting in the home of her brother. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne. and children, Malinda Lou and

Mrs. Maggie Mixon of Ft. Worth came down last Thursday for her

Carlton School Head | Fairy School Closes;



W. M. HORSLEY Former Superintendent at Fairy

Mt. Pleasant

- By -S. N. Akin

This community was well represented at the school picnic at Fairy last Friday.

G. L. Shields from an Army

Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort his parents. H. G. Shields, and a symnasium and teacherage, and

has a twelve grade first-class J. D. Stanford and family of school. The graduates may enter near Hico spent the week end with any college or university in Texas his parents, H. G. Shields and wife. with full credits. N. N. Akin and family of Hico! been away from civilian life for camp Sunday after several days' spent Sunday with his parents. school superintendent, Mr. Horsley

N. Akin and wife. Mrs. Bernt Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Adrian Dansby, of near Cranfill's Gap visited with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Maurice

Fields, Monday. A. B. Clark and family visited with friends at Fairy Sunday.

graduating exercises at the Fairy tor Karl Lovelady delivered the address to the graduating class. Sunday night with Garland and

with her Friday. She will undergo clinic examinations and remain unil her condition is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Wauwick Ogle were

dinner guests Sunday in the home of his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Brownwood Sunday visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson were dinner guests Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland. son were business visitors in Fort

Worth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ottice Dansby and children visited a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Walter Whitson has accepted a position at the produce house, and he and his wife contemplate moving to Fairy in the near future They are now living in the Red Hill community. He and his brother. O. E. Whitson, own a farm there, but he finds he isn't physically able to do farm work, there fore will help out with the labor shortage at the produce house Their only child, a son, is' serving his country overseas.

mean anything down and buy more and more War Bonds.





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GOOD USED CARS

Horsley Elected to

Head Carlton School

Fairy school closed a very suc-

cessful year on May 26, 1944, Sun-

day evening, May 21, Eld. Stanley

Giesecke preached the baccalaur-

eate sermon. Wednesday evening,

May 24, commencement exercises

were held in the high school gym-

pasjum. State Senator Karl L.

crelady made the commencement

The following were members of

the Senior class: Elsie Lee Parks,

Elzie Lee Parks, Cleo Dennis,

Dorothy Duncan. Charles Abel. Maxine Boykin, Milla Fae Douglas,

Cecil Blakley, and Otha Mae

Elsie Lee Parks was the Valedictorian, and Dorothy Duncan the

Those completing the eighth

grade were Betty Adams, Dorothy

Jean Streater, Dorris Allene

Streater, Gene Glenn, James Moore,

Billie Dee Massengill, Tommie Joe

Blakley, Chapman Coker, Lloyd

Friday morning. May 26, a gram-

mar school program was rendered

in the gymnasium, and at noon a

picnic lunch was spread. A very

Prof. W. M. Horsley, who has

been at Fairy for the past eleven

years, was reluctantly released

from his contract by the Fairy school board to accept the position as superintendent of the Carl-

Since being at Fairy, Prof. Horsley consolidated six schools, built

affiliated the school. Fairy now

Besides acting in the capacity of

was a leader in the organization

of the Hamilton County R. E. A.

He served as secretary of that or-

ganization for a number of years.

He also served on the County War

Before going to Fairy, Prof.

Horsley served as superintendent

at Pottsville, where he completed

some consolidations and also did

some building and general improve-

Mr. Horsley is considered one of

Mr. Oran Columbus, a teacher at

CONTRIBUTED.

Fairy, was elected superintendent

the outstanding school men in this

section of the State.

large crowd attended.

ton Public Schools.

Board.

ments.

Akin, and Randal Lee Thetford.

address.

Salutatorian.



spending a few days' leave with

A few from here attended the James Moore of Agee spent

sister, Miss Jemima (Pete) Gann, of the Fairy Public Schools in the who is seriously ill. She returned place vacated by Mr. Horsley.

Miss Mary Alice Jackson visited Sunday with Miss Patsy Ann Hoo-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards and daughter. Betty Lou, were in and Mrs. Orrin Williford. Mrs. Williford is a sister of Mr. Edwards.

E. M. Hoover and J. O. Richard-

Noland and family

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- 1 Check to see if plug is making contact in wall outlet.
- 2 If plug is in outlet, check outlet with light cord and bulb to see if current is on.
- 3 If current is not on at outlet, check for blown fuse in house-fuse panel or block.

IF MECHANISM RUNS TOO MUCH:

- Make sure door seal is tight.
- ? Clean the condenser. 3 Temperature control may be set for too cold a temperature.

- IF MECHANISM RUNS ... but there is little or no refrigeration:
- 2 Allow all frost to be melted off cooling unit.

switch or removing wall plug.

Stop mechanism by turning off

3 Start once more and see if cooling unit gets cold.

IF IT TAKES TOO LONG TO MAKE ICE:

- 1 Check temperature control. It may be set on warm position.
- 2 If in wintertime and refrigerator is in cold location, it may not operate long enough to make ice.



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Mico, Tex., Friday, June 2, 1944. service. This is one of the reasons

SIX MEALS A DAY

In spite of the fact that our na- opportunity presented, and she tion has assumed the role of being gives a lot of credit for the growth the bread-basket of the world, we of her business and the satisfachear more and more of over-sup- tory relations with her customers plies of food. We hear that eggs to this proven fact. ars so plentiful that there is dan- The TEXO Feeds are manufacger of huge quantities of them go- tured under the supervision of a ing to waste. We hear that the staff of men whose services avermeat supply will be so huge by age more than 28 years each in the fall that our eating capacity can feed business, and are manufac never keep pace with it. tured in modern mills which are

Other food items, of course, are equipped with the most up-to date scarce and will be getting more mixing and grinding machinery. scarce. But, in general, our farmers have shown that, even without mate consumer, each feed is proved the best equipment and without by scientific research, laboratory sufficient manpower, they are able tests and actual feeding conditions to produce more food than we A complete line of feeds for could possibly consume without poultry, dairy herds, range cattle, the help of millions of foreign ap- horses, mules, swine and dors is produced under the most rigid

After the war, when plenty of standards set by the United States machinery is available again, this Official Grain Department. Grains means that we will have a choice of highest quality, which must of three possibilities: (1) Our have uniform size and color and farmers will have to curtail pro- the correct moisture content. duction, or (2) We will have to properly mixed with other vital inteep large, permanent markets for gredients, such as cod liver oil food products, or (3) The Amer- ground meat, bone content, charican public will have to double its |coal, minerals, fats, salt, dried eating capacity. milk and ground limestone.

Perhaps in our postwar planning we should include a program for vitamins and protein balanced eating six meals a day

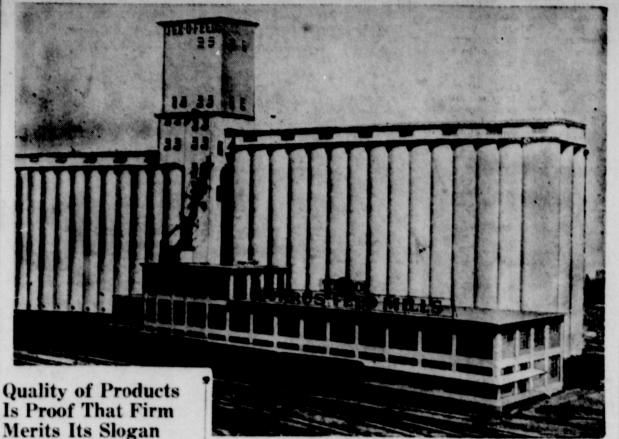
BIBLE SHORTAGE

which has been found to be im-We appreciate the fact that the portant to the health of animals government hasn't attempted to and poultry is iodine, and each bag define what publications and what of TEXO Feed has the official types of books are "important" in iodine stamp of approval. asuing regulations for the ration- TEXO now brings customers exing of paper. We realize that if pa- tra nutritional values through the per was rationed on the basis of adaptation of modern findings in what a few men in Washington all its feeds. One of the most reconsidered worthwhile reading cent results of this program of matter, a form of censorship would keeping up with progress has rebe created which would be ob- suited in supplying what the comjectionable to everyone.

pany considers a fine chick starter In general, therefore, we agree made even better. Through fortifithat the plan to allot paper on an cation with effective amounts of equal basis to publishers of all ALFA-GREEN "stepped up" with kinds, regardless of text matter, is dehydrated Alfalfa Leaf Meal. the safest method. But even a good which has been enriched with porule must have exceptions, as was tent amounts of Fortified Cod Liver proved to us by a recent story Oil, Wheat Germ Meal and Ribo about a shortage of Bibles. flavin an addition has been made

The demand for Bibles has been to TEXO'S proved nutritional reaching new records since the war values and supplying the life started, but because of paper and growth and health promoting Viprinting problems the supply has tamins A. D. G and E. not kent pace with the demand. The Burrus interests were When we think of all the cheap so- founded by W. C. Burrus, and have called comic magazines that glut expanded into one of America's the newsstands, plus the tons of greatest milling organizations on trashy novels which swamp the the tradition set by the founder bookstores, we realize that the and faithfully adhered to by three panel-rationing rule needs some generations of the Burrus family hasty revision. We don't care how "To give to fellow citizens and It is done, but we do know that workers the finest products that there should be no excuse for neo- science. ple not to be able to buy Bibles honest business procedure can when they can buy worthless read-produce." is the aim and goal of ing matter by the ton.

FEED PROCESSED HERE BEFORE "IT'S IN THE BAG"



Portrayed above is one of the massive plants where raw materials are processed into the popular line of "TEXO" Feeds. Burrus Feed Mills recently began operation of the Mckinney, Texas mill, which is now producing along with other properties at Dalias. Fort Worth and San Benito to help supply the feeds so necessary in the "Food For Freedom" program. Acquisition of the McKinney establishment was the result of far-sighted planning by Burrus Feed Mills to take care of increasing demands in this area, and is in line with a con-tinuous expansion program planned for ensuing years. Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

Dale Carnegil

WHEN SINCERELY CONVINCED—LET NOTHING DETER YOU

In 1890, Pat Higgins of Beaumont, Texas, had saved up his money, and wanted to start a brickyard. He decided to learn all that was possible about brick plants, so he made a trip north to study methods and machinery. Very sensible. While he was in Pennsylvania, he found a brickyard being heated by natural gas instead of by coal or wood, as most of them were. Cheaper, easier to handle.

When he got home he began to wonder if he couldn't heat his brick kilns by gas; and he told his friends so. They said the idea was ridiculous, that there was no natural gas in Texas. He let them laugh, while he sent to Washington to the government for a geological report of that district. He read it carefully, and wrote, asking more questions. An idea far bigger than gas hit him: there was oil under Beaumont. He told his friends. What! Oil under Beaumont? They had a good laugh.

He studied his reports; wrote more letters; got more

Outside of Beaumont was a hill not as tall as the average house. It was called a hill because the rest of the land around there was so flat.

Pat Higgins decided that there was oil under the hill. When he told his idea the people laughed again. Why! He was getting crazier every day.

He believed so earnesly, so deeply, so enthusiastically, that he started out to get money to sink a well. Person after person turned him down. People began to avoid him: But at last he got two men to put up some money, and they started it three miles south of Beaumont with a ramshackle outfit that was meant to dig water wells.

The ancient machinery broke down. More laughter. But one day they didn't laugh. There was a mighty roar from the depths of the earth and tons of well pipe and machinery were tossed around like eggshells. Gas. A mighty geyser shot up and came down, slapped the earth with a terrific roar. Petroleum. Crude oil. Gasoline.

A rush started. Beaumont boomed. Texas boomed. The incredible oil business in the United States was started. Of course there were others connected with the discovery and the promotion of this well, but Pat Higgins was the one whose faith brought it about.

TWO CHILDHOOD DIFFICULTIES OVERCOME This letter is entered in our contest on "Curing An

Inferiority Complex:'

"Like many youngsters my front teeth as a child showed ugly irregularity," wrote Mrs. McMahan. "To overcome this my parents took me to a dentist who applied an adjustment, which brought excellent results. However, I found myself unable to forget my family's earlier criticism of my teeth and of my smile. I was so self-conscious that I tried to talk with my lips compressed. My happiness was marred, and although my teeth were now straight, healthy and normal, was still afraid to have anyone see them.

"Later I visited a dentist who was famous because he had invented a new tooth paste. I asked him to permit me to sell his product from house-to-house.

One day a man to whom I was trying to sell some toothpaste looked at my teeth and said to me, 'if you are sure this is the product you use yourself, I will buy some.'

That compliment really changed my life. My dreadful feeling of self-consciousness and inferiority disappeared." Are you clinging to some dead fear? Why not take stock of your fears now and see how many of them are senseless?

A reader of this column who lives in Connecticut refers to my columns on the subject of stammering and stuttering. This mother writes that to her amazement she found the fault lay in her treatment of her little son. The doctor inquired into the case very thoroughly, as to her method of upbringing, her discipline, and the boy's general habits. He finally decided that this mother was too meticulous in her efforts to make of her son a fine young specimen of manhood. Her methods worked all right with her other son, but this one happened to be of a more nervous temperament, and her reproofs, though not severe, struck terror to his young soul. After she had acted upon the doctor's suggestions, and changed her tactics, the boy entirely outgrew what might

have developed into a very deep-set and trying affliction. I wish all school teachers could realize what they are doing to children who are sensitive and high strung, when, without regard to the difference in their natures, they hold all children to the same standards and give harsh reproofs without understanding the nature of the child. Every teacher is likely to have in every class some child whose life can be made or marred by her personal treatment of him.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

GOLDEN DAYS:

Not many of us lived in the "Golden Days" but from all I've heard about them, they were days in which there were no dangerous gunmen, no traffic cops, no road

hounds In the Fall the green leaves turned yellow and the greenbacks turned into yellow twenties. Everything multiplied without any effort at all, including fleas, flies, mosquitoes and other personal plodders.

Everybody was well and happy. with a few exceptions, and those who were crippled were left to get around the best they could. In those days the broadcasting was done by active village gossips and the food was cooked in fireplaces and seasoned with ashes, smoke and soot. All rivers were full of "milk and honey" and the work hours were from daylight to dark. Not many people bothered to pick up the beans they had snilled because in those days there were plenty of beans.

All men and women were filled with good thoughts-maybe! All were generous in deed-per-

In those days there was no jealousy-I don't think!

Folks wore flannels and there were no bath tubs. Brown sugar was a luxury, charity was a town charge, tolerance

was unthinkable, real religion unworkable, and churches in cooperaion were unknown. One year of life now is worth century of life then-in those days when a piece of beef was ex-

changed for a string of glass Don't let any dreamer sell you something that never existed-the golden days-for the only "golden days" we have are the ones we're

KITCHEN ENGINEER: The woman in the kitchen is the

living in now.

supreme engineer. Why? Well, because she turns faucets and adjusts the heat. She counts the time and how? She knows all the levers on the big kitchen stove and on the frigidaire

and she knows how to push all the buttons to make them work according to Washington City time. She plans the entire domestic economy. She plans all the meals ahead of time and then supervises their cooking. She has to be practical and she must know all the odds and ends of dietary cooking because of Jim's diabetes. Frank's

and her own eczema. The woman in the kitchen must know how a potato must be peeled. dressed, undressed and cooked to a right turn. She must know just what forks and spoons and knives are appropriate to use at such and such a meal.

hay fever. Sarah's stomach ulcers

She must know exactly-to the very minute-how long to boil the egs for the vegetable salad you have ordered for lunch

We do not appreciate this woman in the kitchen because, like the sun, she is so very faithful always. We take her as a matter of course but les this engineer for only one day be absent-and listen to our prayers that she get back on the job before another day rolls round.

She isn't only an engineer-she is the engineer and the crew all rolled up into one.

BASIC ENGLISH:

Basic English is a simplified form of English developed by C. K. Ogden of the Orthological Institute in Cambridge, England.

By means of a vocabulary of 850 words, used in accordance with a few simple rules, it can express the sense of anything that may be said in English.

Ordinarily it is indistinguishable rom ordinary English, which it is not intended to replace, but it does tend to give the English-speaking people a valuable corrective to mprove their vocabulary and to improve upon all the words they pronounce incorrectly. Recently the New Testament has been translated into Basic English. It was boiled down to 850 words includ-

ing 50 special Bible words and 100 for the reading of verse.

The Basic English Bible therefore employs 1000 words. It will, in no way, compete with the authorized version, but will serve more as an introduction to it.

Cutting down on advertising to This honor was announced save expense is like cutting off the annual special Gift Day save expense is like cutting off one foot to keep from buying two sembly Tuesday, May 23, at which shoes. Do you know of any suc- time many other awards cess that has not been advertised scholastic and athletic, and sin intelligently? The force of advertising depends largely upon the uals and to the college. amount of powder behind it. Advertising is like a bombardment-

keeping it up for a long time.

LOCAL GIRL MONORED

Denton, Texas, May 29.— Na Mary E. Haggard of Hico has h ceived an award for being junior class at Texas State Co. lege for Women. Her average un 2.83 as many grade points hours.

Miss Haggard, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Haggard, is its effectiveness depends upon bacteriology and laboratory disnosis major at TSCW.

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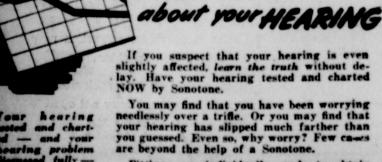
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SONOTONE OF FORT WORTH 515 Medical Arts Bidg.

him that I was Owen's twin, but

he wouldn't believe me. He finally

left, and stil wouldn't believe me.

After supper Owen and I were sit-

ting in the grandstands of the sta-

dium talking, and this fellow came

out and saw us. He said that he

never would have believed it if he

hadn't seen us. Another time my

room mates and I were together

and a boy started talking to me

but I never said anything. Well.

my room mates just died laughing.

The boy through I was Owen, and

felt funny when the boys told him

I sure do like it here, but it is

very hot. You sweat just walking

around or standing in the sun. The

food can't be beat. You don't have

to go back for a second helping.

because they will give you all you

We get liberty Saturday or Sun

(Continued on Page 8)

Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander

Mrs. Luther Hudgins visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard

and family of Fort Worth visited

Waco visited relatives here this

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stipe and

children were dinner guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe

Stephenville spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Mayfield

Pvt. Conda W. Salmon of Camp

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee

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this week end.

Personals.

er sister, Mrs. J. H. McNeill.

H. L. Stanley of Stephenville as a business visitor in Hico

Paul Kenneth Wolfe and Lloyd ngell have enrolled for the sum-ner term in John Tarleton Agriultural College at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cook came in turday night from Austin for a isit here with her parents, Mr. d Mrs. J. W. Lane, and family.

Mrs. H. H. Howard, who is makesent, was in Hico Wednesday

isit in San Angelo with her daughrs. Mrs. James Ross and Miss rances Vickrey.

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Miss Annie Pierson returned to ort Worth Thursday, where she is aployed at the Fort Worth Quarrmaster Depot, after spending er vacation here at home.

Miss Lola Mae Hendrix returned her home in McGregor last iday after a few days' visit here with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis of San An do, accompanied by her mother nd sister, Mrs. J. B. Cole and Miss Villoughby Cole, of Dalias were isiting relatives and friends in lico Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson and n. Jessie Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. lvin Casey returned home last horsday from Texas City where ney visited a few days with Mrs. llson's brother-in-law and sister, fr. and Mrs. Henry Land.

Miss Saralee Hudson returned onday to Austin after spending he week end here with her parnts. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson. the will resume her duties as a in the Austin public chools during the summer term.

Rev. and Mrs. Floyd W. Thrash nd children visited last Friday nd Saturday in Corsicana with his arents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther hrash. They were accompanied s far as Waxahachie by Mrs. Thrash's mother, Mrs. T. E. Bowan of Denton, house guest of the Thrashes, who visited relatives

Mrs. D. Southall and son. Don ay, of Albany, Calif., accompanied aughter, Mrs. Lee Poker and Barera Gail, of Bingham, New Mex., eft for their homes last Friday ter a week's visit here with Mrs. uthall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Haught, her sister, Mrs. M. Hanshew, and her brother, D. Haught, and their families.

Mrs. Ollie J. Blevins, who has een making her home at the Minus Apartments for the past mth, was taken to Stephenville ast Friday in a Barrow ambulance or an operation. She was returned me Wednesday. Her husband, Corporal Blevins, with the Army ir Corps, left Thursday for his tation in California after spending few days with her.

Miss Jessie Garth, who is on vaation this week from her duties saleslady at the J. W. Richourg Store, accompanied her mo-her, Mrs. J. A. Garth, to Stamford frs. Rufus Garth and to Quanah or a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill cole. Mrs. Garth plans to remain or a longer visit and Jessie will eturn home Sunday.

alled last week on account of the liness of his mother, Mrs. S .B. verett, who fell in a neighbor's felt thanks to the many friends ard when she stepped on a loose and neighbors for their kindness lank. They thought at first she and comfort during the last hours ad broken several bones, but af-of the life of our loved one. Mrs. er a thorough examination the Edna Parker. We wish especially ared a small bone in her shoulder prepared foods to our home, and and was suffering from bruises. for the beautiful floral offerings. im said that his mother was rest-ng fine when they left for home. May God bless you, your kindness makes our burden easier to bear.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler, 45-tfc

A. E. Goodloe was called to San Antonio Monday on account of the untimely death of Bais Bryant, his former employer.

Sheriff Houston White and Weldon Burney, stationed at Hamilton with the State Liquor Control Board, were in Hico last Friday.

Mrs. Eda Thompson and daughter, Jimmie Ruth, left last Sunday for Denton, where they enrolled at NTSTC for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren spent Monday and Tuesday in Dallas on business and visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rierson g her home in Fort Worth at and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Burden.

Mrs. Ella Cunningham returned home last Wednesday from Pasa-Mrs. A. A. Vickrey returned dena, Texas, after a visit with her me Sunday after an extended son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey.

> from her home in Alvord for a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, her brother, F. M. Mingus, and niece. Miss Irene

Mrs. C. G. Land and Mrs. J. D. Lane of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilkes of Amarillo are spending the week here with the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, and other relatives in and around Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nonce of make their home on the Barbee fly anywhere I want to go. That is place on Route 5, which they purchased last Fall. Mr. Nonce has been musical director in the public All I can see is hills covered with and daughter Betty this week end. schools at Crane for a number of grain and mountains in the dis-

been ill for several months, says that she has been slowly improving for the past week and hopes

A. J. Patterson came in last Frisay so much for some of the other very ill. delegations present.

ERMA LEE CHENAULT IS BRIDE OF LIEUTENANT JOHN D. CONNERLY JR.

ter of Ben Chenault of Meridian family. tonio, was married to Lt. John D. Christi, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Connerly Sr., of Beaumont, Friday, May 26, at 8 p. m. Dr. Webb, minister, performed the double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Chapel in San Antonio.

lace and satin and fingertip veil are in New Guinea. sprinkled with orange blossoms. She carried white calla lillies.

honor and bridesmaids were Misses Ruth Speed and Portia Webb of San Antonio.

Billy Cruse of Walnut Springs, Dear Mr. Holford: brother of the bride, was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. Miss Dorothy Lee Willis presided at the here last Thursday evening. The

wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. would say, "Hello, Welborn." Of and Mrs. Sim Everett re- Fairey and Miss Florence Chen- course I'd say hello to them, but home the first of the week ault.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our heartors found that she had frac- to thank all those who brought

Will Parker and Children. Her Brothers and Sisters.

POPULAR SPEAKER



Perhaps the most "in demand" speaker in Texas is Boyce House, who writes a column for some 200 weeklies, is heard at 12:45 noon each Sunday on the Justin Boot program and is author of the best eller, "I Give You Texas." Folks seem interested in seeing him in person and hearing him relate some of his favorite Texas stories and on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and drs. Roger Bailey.

Mrs. C. C. Crews arrived Tuesday rom her home in Alvord for a isit with her sister, Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, her brother, F. M. House is amazed about the invitations as he never made a speech until four years ago. "In fact, I don't make a speech—I just ram my hands in my pockets and talk," he says.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

weeks and this is the second address I have had. I spent only four days in another place and then I came on up here. I have spent five days on trains getting to this place and I have just about got used to Crane moved to Hico this week to riding trains, but I still had rather just impossible to do at times.

This is some country up here tance covered with snow on the tops. And it gets cold here, too. I his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mrs. E. T. Freeman and little wore a light summer uniform up Sherrard and family Sunday. daughter, Sandra Carrol, of Ama- here and as quick as I could, I rillo came in Wednesday for a visit changed back to my winter uni- children of Fort Worth are spendhere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. form. Just send my paper to this ing their vacation here with rela-J. P. Owen. Mrs. Owen, who has address and I will try to tell you tives. more about this place when I get | Lt. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of better acquainted here. Your Friend.

LT. CHAS. A RUSSELL JR.

Mrs. Marvin Noland of Salem day from Olin to give the editor a writes that ber brother Cpl. George and daughter Sunday report on the Democratic State C. Russell stationed at an Army Convention at Austin which he Air Base in Idaho, came by plane and W. G. Kenedy attended as del- to visit his mother, Mrs. Dilpha her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alegates. His report was off the rec- Russell of Seldon. On account of exander. ord, but he declared that the be- bad weather his plane was havior of his party was beyond grounded en route and he had only and family of Abilene visited his reproach, although he could not 12 hours to be with her. She is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Mayfield,

Pfc. Giles L. Shields of Camp Hood visited his mother, Mrs. Geo. Claiborne, La., is spending a 10- | Salmon, and his wife and children, day furlough with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Ruth Salmon, Patsy and and Mrs. H. G. Shields, and his Monette. Miss Erma Lee Chenault, daugh- sister, Mrs. John D. Stanford, and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Mayfield and

Connerly Jr., Marine fighter pilot from Camp Wolters last week end at the Naval Air Base, Corpus for a visit with his family. His

Mrs. J. P. Clepper has ordered the News Review sent to both of Given in marriage by her father, her sons, Pvt. Hubert Y. Clepper the bride wore a gown of white and Pvt. Alvin H. Clepper, who

WELBORN TWINS HAVE ALL Mrs. Harry Hudson of Hico, cou-sin of the bride, was matron of UP SINCE THEY'RE TOGETHER

Naval Training Schools University of Wisconsin May 27, 1944

How is everyone? Fine. I hope. I'm well, and really happy. I got tiered cake, Miss Nina Scurry tiered punch and Miss Tony served punch and Miss Tony Scribner had charge of the bride's what I was doing with the new Oook.

The couple left Friday night for Owen. He could hardly believe I Jacksonville, Fla., to make their was Owen's twin brother. He knew Owen real well. Well, all the way Others from Hico to attend the up to our room, boys passing

I didn't know them and it was the family of Stephenville visited his first time I ever saw them. They parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mayall still thought I was Owen. I'd field

tell them I was Owen's twin bro-Mr. and Mrs. John Holder o ther, but they wouldn't believe me, Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. Arso before I got to Owen's room tie Thompson visited in the home there was a long line following me of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stamford to see if I really had a twin bro-Sunday.

ther. When they saw us, they be-lieved we were twins. All the boys Methodist Conference at Pleasant are having a hard time telling us Hill Sunday.

apart. I almost got Owen into Mr. and Mrs. Deward Head and trouble the other day. I was in the daughter were guests in the home shower washing some clothes and of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard a fellow came in and asked me and family Sunday.

what I was doing there. I told him Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and I was washing clothes. He asked son of McAdoo visited her parents. me why I was "cutting class" and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, this I had to straighten him out. Well, week end. he looked like he thought I was telling him a big lie. We argued for a long time. I tried to convince



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LIEUT .- COMDR. J. BARRY HOLTON

Commander Holton is a native of Austin, Texas, having been born and raised in that city. After graduation from high school in Austin, he attended Notre Dame University. At Notre Dame, he was a football player, and later was a coach, under the famous Knute Rockne. While he was line coach at the University, he coached the famous "Four Horsemen." The two schools in Texas that he has been employed as a coach and physical education director are at Trinity University and the Wichita Falls, Texas high school. Previous to entering the U. S. Navy, he was with Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Commander Holton is at present the Officer-in-Charge of the Naval Air Primary Training Command Regional Office. At this time his office covers the states of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico for Naval Aviation training.

Commander Holton is a first cousin of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe of Hico. An account of his address to the Hico graduates, and his special plea to the audience for a stronger participation in the war effort on the home front is carried on Page 1 of this issue.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

he most intelligent of the great apes. Chimpanzees. are born edians. Folks, this bit of in-And I most certainly do not want folks to think upon any member of that jungle ognize them as their ancestors They may be right-I couldn't grapevine-swinging thing. Now folks, monkey business has both its advantages and disadvantages. On the advantage side kinda strange, perhaps he's all out of sorts, just like he .has his fur rubbed the wrong And in this connection, I would like to make this suggestion, that if you read this olumn any at all, always do so with your tongue sticking out nd a salt shaker over it going ull blast. Any fellow who lays his shove

ide in times like these and to probing into "monkey rectly or indirectly, is offerng you folks something in hu or that I am unable to com ete with. I have tried and will ontinue to try to carry on a onest, clean business to th ery best of my knowledge and bility. And you can bet you ottom dollar that so long as enduct this "monkey business" 'll furnish the "bananas" that takes to run it, too. And you nay quote me on that one, Last ccounts I had, there was a lot ore than one ticket sold. And fellow who's suffering with hat "bent pin" feeling might y offering his seat to someon "Side swiping" the other ellow's opinion doesn't pay good dividends. As I see it. nore and more of us folks are tark realization that winning he war should be our paraount objective. Any talent we ossess for "hair - pulling"

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For District Judge: R. B. CROSS

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For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE

(Re-Election) N. Y. TERRAL For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON

(Re-Election) For County Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS

(Re-Election) For County Clerk:

IRA MOORE (Re-Election)

For County Judge: W. J. HARRIS (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer:
MRS. H. A. TIDWELL
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MRS. B. F. WILLIAMS

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IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent Mrs. Minnie Rose of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Gunn and Mr. Dixon are sister

ence, and wife this week. Several of the Bosque County candidates were in town Saturday eing the voters.

Mr. Quince Fouts returned Wed- Tidwell. nesday from California. Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and children have returned from Amarillo,

where she and her husband visited. He has gone in the Army. Mrs. Ruby Morrison, who taught school at Fort Davis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Spencer.

Rev. Cundieff is on a vacation. He left Friday to visit his parents at Hamlin. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Allen and

daughter spent Sunday at Mosheim with her brother, Mr. Crawford. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Verdell Weschke. Mrs. Lesley Stroud visited her sister, Mrs. Clarence Stroud,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper. family

spent the week end with Mrs. J. E. Hospital for treatment. Grimes. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jaehne were in Stephenville Monday.

phenville Saturday. Miss Ella Thornton is visiting them much joy and happiness. her sister, Mrs. Joe Tidwell. She

Edwards. Mr. Irvin Martin of Glen Rose have lived here for several years, visited his sister, Mrs. T. M. Tid- and are well known, and the chil-

well. Tuesday. Mrs. Pat Phillips and daughter of Dallas spent the week end with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

James Phillips and Bascom Mitchell Jr., who were in John Tarleton College, have returned home as the term is closed.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Bowman and son left Wednesday for their home in Arkansas. They visited relatives in Dallas en route home.

Mrs. Dacus attended the graduation of her stepson at Stephenville Mrs. Herbert R. Cunningham

and baby of Oklahoma are visiting here with relatives.

Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kennedy live close to Temple. of Dallas, and Miss Katherine Harris of San Antonio were here Sun- baby of Dallas were here this week day, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. end.

Mrs. Dottie Williams and daughter of Troy spent the week end

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell returned Sunday from Adicks. The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Golbow has been given the name of Walter

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell were Mrs. W. W. Foust. in Glen Rose Sunday.

went to Dallas Sunday to meet with Mr. and Mrs. O. Morrison. Royce, who will come by airplane from Washington. He will come on mother Chumney, who has been here to be at the graduation of ill, is some better now. Her chiltheir son.

her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. the Pettit Ranch on Flat Top this and Mrs. Clarke Royal.

Mrs. Bryan Smith left Sunday Billie Moore of Chalk Mountain for Adicks, where she will visit and Mrs. Morrison and Erlene ommunity is visiting her grand- her sister, Mrs. Joe Golbow, and

Mrs. D. O. Newton of Fort Worth Mrs. Sam Looney is in Glen Rose

Mrs. McLoughlin, after a visit here with relatives, went on to Coston. and children of Olin were here Pecos to visit her daughter, Mrs. McLoughlin's home is in Bay City. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray Har- in the Grady Coston home per of Dallas visited relatives Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. Hayden here Sunday. Lawrence Ray and Sadler and daughter were in Ste- Miss Donna Jean Griffin were married May 21. He was raised Mrs. Jake Brummel and baby here and finished school here, and are in Brownwood with her hus- has been working in Dallas for some time. Their friends wish for

Mrs. Bertha Horton and Mr. Robert Dennis were married Suncame from Walnut Springs here, where she visited her sister, Mrs. day, May 28, by Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Dennis and children

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dren are with Mrs. Bryan. She is the daughter of Mr. Andy Adkin-Mr. Dennis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Dennis, who live close to Iredell. He is working in Dallas. Their friends wish for

them a life of joy and happiness. The Baccalaureate Services for the Seniors of Iredell high school was held Sunday morning, May 28, at 11:30. Mrs. Katherine Howard played the processional. After the invocation, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" was sung by the choir. The sermon was delivered by Rev. McCord of Meridian, and Mr. T. Bailey gave the benediction. Mrs. Howard played the recessional. A large crowd of relaitves and friends were present, and all the service was nice and was enjoyed by all. Rev. McCord's message was fine, and if all the Seniors go by the teachings he gave, they will come out winners. Mrs. Hayden Sadler was taken

to the Stephenville Hospital Sun-

Mr. Elvis Lott, who works in Dallas, spent the week end

Mrs. Charlie Adkinson visited relatives in Glen Rose Sunday. Mrs. McConnel, who is staying with her parents. Rev. and Mrs Willingham, visited in Fort Worth the past week.

Mrs. Pike returned Monday from Houston.

Mrs. P. O. Gunn and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and daughter Charlene, were also week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. visited her brother, Mr. J. E. Laur- | sons and Mrs. Billy Echols of Fort and brother of Mrs. Fuller. All

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and

Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamspent Sunday with Mr. and

Don and Margaret Ann Proffitt Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of Dublin are spending the week We are glad to report that Granddren who have visited her are Mrs. Greenwade and children Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cook and spent Sunday in Brownwood with daughter of Stephenville, Mrs. M. W. Neal of Hamilton, and Mr. Will Chumney of Evant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson and Mr. spent Sunday with Mrs. J. R. Jameson of Agee.

Miss Lula Mae Coston of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mr. and Mrs. John Abel of Fairy

visited a while Saturday evening

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THURS, & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-THEY'VE GOT ME COVERED" BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR

WITH THE COLORS

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day of every week if we don't get into trouble. We can play baseball, softball, football, tennis, badminton, go horseback riding, boating, swimming, fishing, or anything you care to do. (I left out dancing-that's what I like).

Well. I guess I've said enough may keep sending my paper to me. Owen is just down the hall from me, but will move to a house next week some time, and we'll both keep getting the paper.

Tell everybody hello for me. Yours truly.

ODELL WELBORN, S 2/c. P. S.: You don't have to find a wirl to go with, because they will find you first. Ha!

WE HAD TO READ RABY'S MIND - NOW WE MAY HAVE TO DUCK WHILE HE'S HERE

present leave or not, but didn't at night from worrying about what To cause a bit of harm. argue when it was offered him. came in this week from the West me and since I can't sleep I might You can hold a "grudge" and sue. Coast for a visit with his parents, as well work to help pay for them But please don't hold a copy Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bruner and -as if you know Beaumont like I Of the old Hico News Review! family, and other relatives. He was do, it is really going to cost me. accompanied by his wife. Joyce, and they will also visit her par- were on the boat going across and They spent a few days last week in Snyder with his sister.

in Pacific waters last September. We'll bet an admiral against a hawser (whatever that is) that he lad only a few left and that he had asked him to save one for me if I would go down and submarine on Dec. 27. He suffered I love you. Mother, now and alof the lads who thinned out the me was hard to find and took me ranks at school when he went into a good hour to find it, but when I the service, and it doesn't seem did find it I saw a sign over the natural yet not to have him with door that read "OFFICERS ONLY." plaining in fact he is as usual friend Beaumont was gone and also not saying anything much, unless ten candy bars out of my "B" bag. asked a direct question. Some day I will have to admit he did not we may call him off to the side and steal them, but left fifty cents in ask him if he thinks the war is the box. At that time candy bars about over, and if the people at were to a G. I. like a new car home are backing him and the would be to you. He said he didn't millions of other boys like him take them or leave the fifty cents. to the fullest extent. He may tell but I didn't see him at the head of us to take a walk and forget it ... the chow line that night. but the editor can't help wondering

clothes than salt water, and we'll and that was an honest businessthan brine flavored with Diesel on the deals. It was not the bugler oil. Pardon us for the lecture-that got Beaumont up early in the now go on and have a good time.

OUT OF BOOT CAMP NOW. SAYS NAVY NOT BAD AT ALL

U. S. Naval Trng. Sta. San Diego, Calif.

Dear Holford

I have been aiming to write you ever since I have been out of boot camp, which has been about two ing along the banks of the San months. I've been getting the pa-per and see that some of the boys admit his credit is good. He has are getting to come home, and I hope I can make it soon.

I have been working at the shoe repair shop here for almost a had to do it—I sold Beaumont the month now. I have a good deal if I can keep it. I have plenty of time off and lots of time for other

and the only time the guys get a bad feeling is when they are going off to fight and know that some of them are not coming back. Please say hello to everyone for

Yours truly.

JOE STILL WON'T TALK Sgt, and Mrs. Joe Powers of San Rafael, Calif., arrived in Hico onday to spend part of his 15-day priough. They are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powers; her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and Mr. and Mrs. J. J

and her aunt and uncle, Mr.

rs. Arthur Burden ditor still couldn't make Ik, even after threatening to nt a long time in Alaska. at have got out of the habit to anybody but himself.

IN A POT OF MALARKEY NOW

Palm Beach, Fla. May 25, -944

lary, but a word taken from one warm side. Ninety degres here Winston Simplified Dictionary feels about like a hundred in Hico. through the Pearly Gates, and good reading. sent him a pass to the Palace The- files could tell me his outfit. copy of that statement he made every issue (if that could be posatre? Anything will do, well, that (no one else will listenis anything but say the name Beau- "I've read the daily papers mont. Don't worry too much about From the north, south, east and him coming to Hico, as who knows but what he might meet some dame But there's a 'country' paper on the way and right there is I still say is the best. where my pal Beaumont would for- It's not thick like the dailies. get about Henry or Hico. (Holford, Just once a week it's due, Beaumont's wife). By the way, It's the Hico News Review. Beaumont old pal, what was that girl's name you had there in Australia? And why was it that you preferred blondes in California.

of the paper to his wife). Holford, you said at the bottom of that letter that you would be glad to stay up at night to print anything Beaumont or I had to P. S. offer. How about a job on the night These words were never meant shift? Since Beaumont did write a To cause widespread alarm; few things about me, I can't sleep They never were intended these nice things are going to cost But should you take 'em wrong.

I shall never forget the time we ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy. were down around the equator and PEOPLE DO STRANGE THINGS it was plenty hot. Well, my pal IN EMERGENCIES, EDITOR'S Raby oughn't to worry about off my bunk and leads me out on whether or not be rates that leave the open deck where he could not the open deck where he could not the could not the open deck where he could not the open deck whe apers were lost when his ill- that down on another deck there home Saturday morning looking us regular. But he's not com- When I returned to my bunk his back.

Getting back to that letter again, Welcome home anyhow, Raby, our spare time thinking up horse and come every chance you get, trades and swindles to pull on each The climate here is easier on your other, I stuck to the horse trades bet Bosque water tastes better he took care of the swindling part morning, but he just naturally got up early to try and get ahead of me, as well as at the head of the

Well, Holford, in closing I might say that we will not have to worry too much about that threat Beaumont made of starting a town on the banks of the Bosque for the purpose of running me out of business. After the war you will probably find my pal, Beaumont, fishadmit his credit is good. He has only one more payment on a little home I sold him down San Antonio way. I am sorry. Holford, but I

CPL. E. H. HENRY.

P. S.: Beaumont, I had my wife send the Bn. Hg. a nice box of home cooking and I want you to have a lion's share, which I know you will take whether I mention it or not. So suppose from now on we leave out anything in the way of wine, women and shong in our WALTER W. HOUSTON, S 2/c. letters. After all, who knows I might get a furlough any time. Oh yes, Holford, just one more thing. I am planning on running a series of page ads in some Texas weekly and have several nice printing jobs to be done, so please keep this in mind in case you are staying up late at night printing a

letter from Beaumont. "What Shall the Harvest Be?"

A card received this week from paper if he didn't go to Mrs. Vernon Warren at Texon ting some news or gossip. stated that their son, Lieut. (j.g.) Hosea Warren, and wife visited with them a few days last week. "They left today (Saturday) for El Paso, and Hosea leaves next week for overseas duty," she said. Hosea has been stationed at Coupe-ville, Washington.

MAYBE IT'S THAT KENTUCKY ENJOY CORPORALS' FEUDIN'

Camp Breckinridge, Ky. May 28, 1944

Dear Mr. Holford: I read the letter you received. This is the close of an unand published from our friend, eventful week end for me, and as Corp. Beaumont, now in Italy, I have a little time left, I will spend it writing home. Am a bit Big Wind from Winetka, in a pot the country over, since I came of Malarkey," I knew right then back from furlough. Like I said who stole my dictionary before I when I was home. I never had time left Egypt. That word MALARKEY to give Kentucky the once-over before I left. All I can say now is was not from Beaumont's vocabu- that it's O. K., only a bit on the

which I personally carried to Egypt | Being as I am up where feuding in my "B" bag. I sure got a kick was started, according to hearsay, out of that statement he made I couldn't help but be amused by about the clippings he received the friendly feud between Corp. from the Hico News Review being Beaumont and Corp. Henry. Can't like a peep through the Pearly help but wonder what the outcome Gates. First place, he has never will be. Bet the audience (readers) seen or had a chance to peep of the N. R.) are in for a lot of

that his home town is about the yet. Have been watching for him, size of Hico and tells me that his but just to meet face to face would over a million. He said my wife really look him up. Maybe your atre. Now remember, Holford, save | Seems the paper gets better with

and put a big red ring around the sible). I no longer have "Blue word Palace. What would you sug- Mondays" 'cause that's N. R. Day.

west. for this time, so will close. You please send a copy of the paper to But still it's read 'round the world,

> Etc., etc. etc. May be it's the heat. Anyhow. that's my way of trying to express when we arrived in India and Af- Sheet. A bit crude, but maybe it rica you went in for dark brunets will do until I get back for anand when I say dark I mean dark? other chat with you. Meanwhile, Holford, please send two copies best wishes, and don't let Hico change too much!

> > Sincerely PFC. BERTICE BARNETT JR.

Beaumont comes around, calls me BROTHER TELLS HOME PAPER

(The Garland News)

BERTICE.

leaving the ship and when he came to himself in a life boat he found that he was more than uncomfortable with a raw Irish potato under

After spending several months

MRS, JOHNSON RECEIVES INTERESTING LETTERS FROM HER SON AND HER BROTHER

Mrs. Tom Johnson has recently had letters from her son. Cpl. W. R. Johnson, who is now serv-

One of Raymond's letters said he U. S. insignia on. was having trouble hearing from. In the machine shops a group of and am now overseas, and I have home, but that he would probably boys were tearing down guns and have better luck now since he was repairing them. The shop seemed Texas. I hope after I get settled I out of the hospital where he was to be well equipped, and the men sent for a light case of fever, from busy. which he was at no time seriously! Typical of the outlook of a lot never will as long as he tells you Haven't met up with Roy Meador now, "Springtime is in full bloom." is green and there is even a strong graph from his letter reads: home CITY has a population of be pure luck. Haven't had time to wind to remind me of the South-

Day, follows: Somewhere in Italy

Mother's Day, 1944 Dear Mother

With thankfulness for this privlege. I wish to write you, dear Mother, of my deep affection and especial love that I have for no other one but you. It is something New Zealand, and Australia, but my feelings for the Hometown I'm sure that is born within every child's heart, and something that us it is so. But we often fail, perhaps due to our selfish nature, to cently appeared in a daily paper: express our love and devotion to | that deserving Mother. I for one have often bowed my head in shame for neglecting so great a privilege.

Sometimes a separation such as that brought about by the war is necessary to make us see clearly that our Mother means to us. I engineer on a B-25. believe the war has at least done that for us abroad.

Our minds so often go back to that dear old Mother, wherever she may be. For it is she, that we Tenth Street. know will be thinking of us when we face a common danger.

God alone knows the burdens of every Mother on earth. It is He, in Hico Tuesday to bring her news who is able to give you strength and ordered a subscription to be fated ship, the "Navajo" went down was a guy selling ice cold Coca pretty chipper considering his and courage to uphold and sustain sent to her nephew, Pfc. Billy J.

Your Soldier Boy.

Sgt. L. E. Williamson of Pyote Army Air Field, accompanied by In speaking of his experience he his wife and son who live at Mona- again, according to his mother, said. "You know people sure do hans, were here over the week end Mrs. John W. Lane, who came in crazy things. When I went back for a visit with his parents. Mr. this week to make a slight change to my bunk to get a few things I and Mrs. Walter Williamson, his in his address. She doesn't know picked up a potato and a large pair brother. Hurshel Williamson, and of dice instead of my wallet and family, and other relatives and lot about cocoanuts in his letter. friends.

a hospital in India he went to Lt. and Mrs. Keith Appleby of ship which brought him back to days last week with his parents, the States. Before leaving New Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby. ork last week he saw his son, Lt. Appleby, who is in the Army to Fresno, Calif.

WANTS GOLF BALLS SO HE CAN PRACTICE UP AND PLAY GOLF IN THE PHILIPPINES

Cpl. Ray Cheek gathered up few pictures from his buddies last month and sent them to his dad ing with an Armd. Inf. on the and mother here. He said some of Anglo Beachhead, and from her them were old, and didn't show Dear Editor: brother, George Hardy, with the much, as it was kinda hard to snap U. S. Navy. George said he had a picture out in the open and have When he referred to me as a late, but I have been busy looking practically ceased writing anyone, it passed. From the looks of the my friends know where I am. I got was well enough, and constant sun pictures he sent, he is still doing moved the 27th of December, 1943. bathing has given him a rich tan. some flying in Australia. And, as and they sent me over here, and I He works in the open, and says he you probably have guessed if you am now somewhere in New Guinea likes it better. His entire letter know Ray, some of them had the and it isn't bad at all. I did have showed a continued interest in inevitable golf course as a back- a little trouble counting my money things and folks at home, and dis- ground. Another showed his genclosed that he was trying to look eral's ship, "Sally," and still an-up several Hico people he had other was of a Japanese Zero his heard were out on the West Coast. outfit had captured and put the Texas. Texas once, always Texas

ill, and was back again for duty of the boys who are in the thick just keep it up for that is the of it, and especially remindful of he wrote in that letter. "Everything Ray's peacetime habits, a para-

"If you happen to run into some bring back with me. west. If there were only garden second-hand golf balls or new seeds available we could quench ones, please send them to me. Re- to all the News Review readers. our hunger for fresh vegetables. I gardless of everything we are goknow everything must be beautiful ing to manage for a little recreathere. I hope you have not suffered tion wherever we are. We have from the floods I've read about in some clubs and can always clean WANTS TO GET HOME PAPER gest as a good name for my the- It's then I start singing to myself the States." Raymond also sent a off a big enough strip of land to small palm given him by the chap- knock around on. We are all trylain at Palm Sunday services. It ing to get balls and so far everyis made of palm leaf from the An- one has gotten six apiece, al though they have most all been A later letter, written Mother's lost. Don't go to any extra trouany, pick them up."

Ray added: "Here's hoping I get home paper. to play golf in the Philippines some day, as long as I've got to had several different APO numbe over here."

BELLS' GRANDSON WOUNDED

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell have had notice that their grandson, Staff continues to grow as time marches Sgt. Marshall Daniel, has been on. At least it has been thus with wounded. He is well known in and me, and I'm sure this is the way around Duffau, where he lived for it should be, because the Bible tells some time. The following news article, along with his picture, re-Mrs. Marshall E. Daniel, 418 East Sgt. Marshall Daniel, was wounded April 16 while on active duty over Saidor, New Guinea.

Set. Daniel has been in foreign service for 10 months and on active and fully realize and appreciate all duty seven months as an aerial

Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Daniel, 81 East Twenty-Second St., and a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Young, 414 East

Mrs. Hub Alexander, our faithful correspondent from Clairette was Sherrard, who is somewhere England. Mrs. Alexander said that Billy has a brother. Pfc. Milton Etheridge Sherrard, also in England, but so far they have not been able to visit each other.

just where Irvin is, but he said a

John Emmett Anderson Jr., Seaman Second Class, will receive the Bombay and finally caught the Orlando, Pla., visited here a few News Review to keep up with home folks since his dad entered his subscription Saturday. Jones is now in the Hawaiian Is-Duane, who is also serving in the Air Corps, was being transferred lands, and recently wrote that he had enjoyed a visit to Honolulu.

BUY BONDS AND STAMPS MAYBE THIS HICO BOY WILL TRADE JAP EARS FOR THEM

Care of Postmaster San Francisco, Calif. May 8, 1944

I love to write to the News Review every once in a while to let for a while, but now it is pretty

I married a girl from Lamesa I have been to 18 different states never seen a place to compare with can subscribe for the News Review Now all of you people that are buying War Bonds and Stamps.

home front. I'm going to live through this war just to get some Jap ears to

I am giving all my best regards Yours truly

PVT. ALVIN H. CLEPPER. Overseas Somewhere

May 19, 1944 Dear Holford

Just a line to let you know I'm still interested in receiving the ble, but if you do happen to see home paper, especially over here, as reading matter is very scarce In a postscript to his letter, and there's nothing to equal the

> Since I've left the States I've bers, and I haven't received a copy in a good while. So I will thank you to please check the address. Thanking you very much, I am Yours truly

CPL. PAT MORRIS.

Lt. Victor L. Neel, who is stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited here this week with his uncle. Paul Neel, and family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Neel of Lamkin and recently reinformed that her husband. Staff ceived his Army Air Forces wings in New Mexico.

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