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N. Hollywood, Calif. August 24, 1944 Mr. R. L. Holford, Editor The Hico News Review Dear Sir:

I wish to send a word of praise for the very interesting article that Corporal Henry wrote for your "Here In Hico" column. For you fortunate people who live there it might not mean so much. But it has been 22 years since I

was there, and reading that article was like a brief but pleasant visit. I hope some more of those will be published. Why can't "Bo" Porter or Bill Richbourg give us their version of Hico as it is today? Just a few lines can tell volumes.

Such as the mention of Will Hardy's Barber Shop . . . the Kal Segrist-building . . . a number of things I never was sure existed. search between the lines for that kind of news.

The paper is a great pleasure to me. The copy that had a picture of organization for the forthcom-ing drive of the National War of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett gave Fund, which finances the U S. O get a fire to burn and the darned charged Navy personnel of the e a thrill. Velma was my friend and classmate.

Sincerely. MRS. CLAUDIA NASH BAKER.

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There you are, folks. We've been telling you all the picture entitled. "Memo For Joe", time that some Good Samaritan which depicts the activities of the antee they will stay plenty cool ought to take it upon themselves National War Fund, will be shown, to take up where Corporal Henry and the plans for the Drive in Re- notion to go into Denver, like I do left off. Several other letters sim- gion 7 will be discussed. ilar to that from Mrs. Nash have further convinced us.

Sometimes it looks like the editor can't see the forest for the thea will give the welcoming ad- about starting the Here In Hico to the selective service board; aptrees. Other people's viewpoint and outlook doubtless would un-cover numerous items and scraps eral manager. Don Weldon, pub-cover numerous items and scraps eral manager. Don Weldon, pubof information that never occur licity manager, and Dr. H. Grady to the regular staff of the paper. Harlan, regional field representa- dinky little railroad up here. We Service Life Insurance in force; Until such time as something more interesting presents itself, the editor will try to keep this struggling column alive. Apology made again for the fact that present writer, who has enloyed many a friendly tilt and pmey chat in this space, doesn't get around as much as he used to. and then many times his efforts are slanted in some other direction by the press of other work.

Tommy Leeth, who likes Hico a whole lot more than he or any other Hamiltonian will admit, has been helping his dad. Jack. and Grandpa Nonie around the local Campaign Over from school. Tommy accompanied Half-Way Mark his dad on a business trip to West Texas last week, and Jack sold

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United War Chest Workers to Meet With **Officials At Temple**

Special to The News Review MCCLOSKEY GENERAL HOS-PITAL, Temple, Tex., Sept. 5.-Dr. A. J. Koen, Hamilton County Chairman and Special Gifts Co-Ordinator, Mrs. Alma Yates, Publicity Chairman, and G. W. Barkley, Treasurer, will attend the MYRT'S SLEEPING UNDER meeting of the County Executive Boards of Region 7 of the United WAS HERE, WE'LL BET War Chest of Texas at McCloskey General Hospital on Tuesday, Sept. 12, as the guests of Brig. Gen. The Hico News Review Force: James A. Betuea, commanding gen- Hello All of You: eral. The conference is being held Darn the luck anyway - having to discuss the activities and plans Darn the luck anyway - having training and Re-employment Ad-of organization for the forthcom- to have a fire in August. Pardon ministration Office of War Mo-

Fund, which finances the U. S. O., get a fire to burn and the darned charged Navy personnel of the War Prisoner's Aid, United Sea- thing simply refuses. Wonder if I Eighth Naval District, according man's Service, and sixteen other could inveigle some of the nice to Lieutenant Commander L. H. war related agencies.

up and build fires for me? Maybe adjustment Officer. The first session of the confersomeone who is tired of the heat ence will be held at 10 a. m. in Red Cross Auditorium No. 2. A motion and climate would like a change. each discharged veteran a quick If someone is interested I'll guarhere, unless they take a foolish eras once in a while, and then they will and is divided into three parts.

The morning session will be fol- think they are back in Texas. lowed by a luncheon at 12:30 in the Patients' Mess No. 1. Gen. Be- very good idea E. H. Henry had discharge. These include reporting dress, state officials of the War column again. I really enjoy it plying for his old job within 40 tive, will discuss the aims of the are still both perking on all eight, and the keeping of all records, Drive, and Capt. Faraon J. Moss. All we ever do any more is move such as aerial, service or file McClokey public relations officer. will speak on the reconditioning of returned overseas veterans. Following the luncheon, a tour here and they are trying to work to which he is entitled. These in-

of the hospital will be made at our heads off. There must be a lot clude mustering out pay; continua-1:30 o'clock. Patient guides will of peaches, and I do mean the kind tion of government insurance; pital, and the tour will include the other kind, too-one never knows, training; vocational training; what note: post library, occupational therapy, does one? wards, brace shop, and other points

of interest.

Twenty-five thousand pounds of the time, waste paper is the goal set for their car out from under them so Hico in the current collection of hollering. "Pain, copy a bundle." for dependents under such head-So I guess I better do just that. George Stringer, local salvage [11] be seein' ya. chairman, reported Thursday afternoon that 15,000 pounds of this amount had been collected and (Mrs. Herman J. Leach) shipped. Every person is asked to be responsible for 20 pounds of Boy Scouts are in charge of the SAYS THEY'RE COMING BACK waste paper. drive locally. They will pick up the paper in the city each Thursday, if notified, and will also take care of bundles left at the fire station each Saturday during the

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

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THE COLORS

Navy Distributing

Booklet On Rights of

Discharged Veterans

The booklet comprises 20 pages

Part one deals with the things

he should do immediately after

how payments should be made if

Part two discusses the benefits

ance with special problems.

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Advance Base

August 24, 1944

New Guinea

-HE MUST WANT US TO

FURNISH THE "DUCKS"

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford:

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Can't say much for me and this he desires to keep his National

the Army one way one week and number, originals or legal copies

the other way the next week. And of necessary papers.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944.

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Hico Superintendent Reports Ready For New Term of School

Wars may come and wars may go but school goes on forever,' said J. E. Lincoln, new superintendent of Hico Public Schools. on the eve of the opening of a new term. Mr. Lincoln and some of the teachers have been busy the past few weeks up on school hill, with preparations and plans. His announcement continues:

"Beginning Monday, Sept. 11, the day night to spend as much of her their doors to the boys and girls fighting fronts: friends as travel conditions would all who possibly can do so will be ing Fortress gnnner, has been allow her. She is a supply ser- there to register and receive books given the Distinguished Flying

"The boys and girls of America around town Monday by her little ning the war, but Uncle Sam says sister. Billie, who attends school that he wants to see every boy at Carlton, and by Mrs. S. R. Jack. and every girl of school age back son who trusted the WAC with in school this fall. There is a good care of - in spite of the comes. They must help rebuild the fact that they knew the sergeant world. It is more difficult to build than it is to destroy. So, go to Mattie's account of her trip home school and be prepared to take

The lunch room will open the field in the Pacific.

second Monday, with lunch prices the same as last year.

Convention Picture Seems Brighter for **Roosevelt Forces**

convention picture looks better render for the Roosevelt forces every day now," declared Mrs. Altred Taylor, airman, set some sort of a record Mrs. Taylor, who early in the summer took on the burden of the a German prisoner with him. That's correspondence work involved in the Texas way of fighting! contacting county and senatorial

in Rome. He said he was O. K. at review of retirement; and assist- serviceman and his family will the September convention, reported these lads now at McCloskey Gen-Friday that "every mail brings eral Hospital, Temple: Pfc. Geronmore pledges of support for our imo Saucedo, El Campo; S/Sgt. side at Dallas Sept. 12." Joshua Truitt, Center; Sgt. J. P. "The safe majority of delegates Suringer. Tenaha, and Lt. Henry that was reported for us immedi- Chaplan, Austin, Lieutenant Chapately after the county convention lan, who served in England and is growing rapidly as more people France, says robot bombs in flight learn the significence of the plot "look like comets." to throw Texas' votes away," Mrs. Taylor explained.

TEXAN'S SHARE

Names make news, in war as elsewhere. So here are capsule paragraphs about Texans on the

Sgt. Bill Robinson, Honey Grove, has the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, won over Germany. But now he is a prisoner of war. having been shot down on a recent bombing flight. Like other Americans in the hands of the enemy, he will receive help from the homefolks through the War Prisagency which provides books, athletic equipment and dozens of other morale-building items to the 'barbed wire legion.'

Ed Schrader of Mosheim, mortar expert, recently won promotion to staff sergeant on the battle-

Fighting in France is Lloyd Taylor of Ames, veteran of 20 months army service and seven months overseas.

"The Japs will stop at nothing short of death." warns Pfc. Judy Cox, Brownwood boy who has seen much fighting on Saipan. Back home to recover from wounds, he tells of hundreds of Japs who Austin. Sept. 5. - "The Dallas killed themselves rather than sur-

Capt. Freddie Hobrecht, Beeville recently when he bailed out of his riddled plane behind the German lines in France. Instead of becoming a Nazi prisoner, he made his way back to Allied lines, bringing

Among Texans recovering from district leaders and delegates to wounds received in France are

Sgt. Mattie Ellen Greer came in from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., Satur- public schools of Hico again open Dallas, Sept. 5 .- Distribution of 10-day furlough with relatives and of this community. We trust that a booklet published by the Retraining and Re-employment Adgeant at her present station, and for the coming year. claims she has really been working hard. She was being convoyed have done a great job toward win-

TELL YOUR TROUBLES TO THE CHAPLAIN, SERGEANT, WE DON'T RUN RAILROADS

citizens of the home town to come Rhudy, USNR, District Civil Re-Purpose of the booklet is to give the pickup she and Bob take such greater job for them when peace picture of the rights and benefits available to him and his dependhad been used to jeeps.

under congested conditions on the your place when peace comes. And oners Aid, a National War Fund train sounded like a combination may peace come soon." of Gulliver's travels and the trials Registering will begin at 9:15 and tribulations of Job. But when and be over by 12:00. Pupils need she started out with saying she had not bring their lunches. to stand up all the way to Fort The bus routes will be the same Worth the editor invited her to tell as last year, with a possibility of her troubles to the chaplain-he a few minor changes. had worries of his own. She should have found someone in the service she could outrank-or some civilian she could out-talk.

PVT. MARVIN ENGER IN HOSPITAL RECOVERING FROM WOUND RECEIVED IN FRANCE Enclosing a check for subscrip-

tion from Route 6, Lubbock, Texas, show the delegates around the hos- you eat, in Colorado. Maybe the getting a government job; business; Chris Enger added the following

to do if unemployed; how to pro-"We received word from our son. Guess the Old Man (S/Sgt. cure loans for homes, farms or Pvt. Marvin C. Enger, who was state secretary of the pro-Roose-Herman J. Leach) is O. K. Haven't business; procedure for resumpwounded in France July 15. He has heard from him since the last in- tion or continuance of education; a five-inch wound in his head and to fight for electors pledged to vasion of Southern France. But availability of hospital care and is in England in a hospital. He support of the party nominees. don't much think he was in it as medical aid; disability pensions; said that the wound is healing the letter I had was written the care in national soldiers' homes: nicely. He also said if he hadn't 14th and the invasion started the legal protection; adjustments of had on his steel helmet he would 15th and he said he was leaving income tax payments; claim for have been killed. Corsica the 16th for a rest center back pay; review of discharge;

The many local friends of the wish for him an early and com-Well, this guy on the line is Part three deals with benefits plete recovery.



Sgt. R. W. Fulks of Luling, Fly-Cross for "extraordinary achievement" on bombing raids over Europe.

Cisco and came in from there Sun day afternoon by MKT. At least that was their excuse for the train rice. Personally we believe they wanted to ride on a train, not having one at home. It was a dirty trick on Tommy's titiantopped sister. Nancy, though for she doesn't ever get to even see a train while living down at the county seat with her mother.

Close contender for the title of Official Night Owl on the NR street for the past two weeks has ress. en Sam O. Elder, new proprietor of the tailor shop across the reet. The newspaper office manages to outstay him, but Mr. and Mrs. Elder and Mrs. Blakley open earlier most of the time. The xt time he orders new machinthe campaign. ery, Mr. Elder says he hopes he doe n't have a fire in the middle of the process of installation. But "Modern Way" Is has things back in running orer now, and with all that new Name Selected for fulpment and improvement the ce hopes to stay busy washing Dodds' New Store and stomping and delivering the othes which stacked up during breakdown and change-over.

machinery didn't come for free.

That bunch around the drug tore always tries out super-lesmanship on the editor A few ys ago it was a new vitamin uaranteed, in fifteen days, to take you feel and act like you you e-fifteen years old."

Stalling for time when ressed make the purchase, the editor ould he. She said no.

After all, a married man should onsult his wife in such situaon. For the darned staff cost ur dollars.

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George Christopher a ys he's pryy he laughed at Cect Coston and Herbert Wolfe for limping round a few years ago. since he and to walk in the same position the past several day: s it that George strain pent in his back when

hance to hoard cigar toted two packages arc ccustomed to carrying q Billie Jean Williamso

ta dispenser (she say jerk) at the Corner at on duty Monday m ras trying hard to quecessor to Mrs. Gle and companion to ¥ -Ruth Rhodes by taking the teasing and not stitch in her embroid dine, after a long peri i and efficient servic if to keep house for h

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campaign, which is still in prog- Hico paper and I thought it about time to take my pen in hand and Those contributing waste paper

approximately 18 inches thick. for easy handling. It is hoped that the remaining 10,000 pounds may be rustled up before the close of

this week that their new market let it slip my mind from time to around. Elder says he can take on a and grocery will open Saturday time. I'm enclosing money for re-

Street, where considerable re- general around Hico. size. Modern fixtures, well ar- the kids a big bang-up party like present. ranged, are attractive and efficient. we used to have. The business will be managed by Bod Dodd, who has had a great Othar's receiving his Air Medal.

and grocery business before coming to Hico, since which time he has been connected with local institutions. He says special empha-

sis will be given to providing HAVE HEARD FROM SONS fresh home-killed meats. A half-page advertisement in this issue invites a visit from the

people of this section on opening day and thereafter.

BURNETTS HOLD REUNION

The children of Mr. and Mrs. added, "just in a jeep accident. . . . M. E. Burnett gathered into the After I get out of here I won't Burnett home last week to cele- need any more sleep for a month. brate the 59th wedding anniversary and birthday of Mrs. Burnett.

a Bettie Jo and son, Buddy, Den- fore long. City; Mrs. Ray Howard and

visit with relative and wife is making her home in Fort Worth.

As ever. MYRT - OR DOPEY. prisoners of war and missing in BETTYE (CABLTON) SOWDER action, and other special problems.

AFTER WAR FOR BIG PARTY JACK'S TOO NICE TO US 3226 Camp Bowie Blvd. Fort Worth, Tex. September 2, 1944

Plainview, Colo.

August 28, 1944

Say, Holford, I think it was a

the peach season is about to open

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Holford: We just received the good old

give you an account for this famare asked to tie it up in bundles, ily, tucky came and visited a week write and tell you how nice it is like to read it beside myself. If I

likes Texas.

the McAnelly Building on Main Othar and I knew and the folks in wonderful job on the home front, thing happen to them at the same cereals or whole grain bread, fruit vidson's home is Wharton. Both

Thanks for the paper about

deal of experience in the market We're awfully proud of him. As ever, MRS. BETTYE SOWDER.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. CRIST HELPING IN THE INVASION

Pfc. Harold T. Crist has written W. Crist, that he had been in a I am sure you will be rewarded place where it is told. hospital in England for a week at

the time the letter was written. 'Nothing serious," the serviceman

. This makes two accidents since admired your nerve, Jack, but that of their parents, also the 79th I hit ETO - my mug will look last remark may bring down upon like I've been through Pearl Har- your head the wrath of boys in Those attending included R. E. bor and everything since if I don't other branches of service. Just Mae. Corpus Christi; Mrs. A. N. from France, and that from their telling a Seabee about Corporal papers. Russell and grandson, Shelby Mil- looks he judged that things must Beaumont's latest project over in

Thompson. Denver City. Texas: from the news reports, he said it ening up the Leaning Tower of 'rs. Clarence Johnson and daugh- looked like he might be home be- Pisa. The Seabee sneeringly re-Another son of the Crists, Pvt. fit has been building new roads son. Jack, Midland; E. N. Edward Duane Crist, is with an so fast the high command ordered gether and it would make one good Dublin, and M. O. Burnett anti-aircraft unit in France. He had them to stop. The Japs were re- rain.

like everyone else was went over to had built behind them." That's as to me and to think, a record of in D Lowe and family came France on D-Day, but he got his far as the editor can go, boys. Now almost two years was smashed. I from Weatherford last we k opportunity soon after. Duane's it's every man for himself, and no Yes, I finally got K. P. for the

holts barred. Good luck, Jack, and thanks for the letter .- ED.

jobs, pensions, social se-DEBUNKED AGAIN, AND curity benefits, government insur- JUSTLY - WE'LL HAVE TO ance, vocational training, disabled LOOK INTO THIS MATTER dependents, death, gratuity, back Laredo, Texas pay, allotments and allowances

28 August 1944 Dear Holford:

I finally received a copy of the didnt get the d---- thing this delegates." she added. "A housing Tom is from Waco. week I was going to demand a re- bureau has been set up at 903 fund on my subscription. It's a Southland Life Building in Dallas home to recover from wounds, mail comes through O. K. but not the HNR. I've only received three

of the bureau urge that the dele-After reading my first copy of in the past two and one-half the paper since I have been over- months. The only thing I can figgates make their applications as soon as possible.' First, "Flop's" wife from Ken- seas, I feel as though I should ure out is some guy here must with us. Believe it or not, but she to get the news from home. As you can find out who he is maybe we School Children know, I am in the Engineers, which, can get him to subscribe to it and

Another bit of news which is is one of the best branches of the then both of us will be happy. now old news is that I married a service [See • below .-- ED.] and Now to get down to the clippings sailor the 29th day of April. He the company I am in is really well enclosed. One, as you well know, was here last week on a ten-day known at this base. In fact, when is from your paper, the other from leave before going back to combat they want a road, bridge, or etc. The San Antonio Light. If you will duty where he was for 18 months. built, they always call on our com- check closely, both stories are ex-We have really missed our last pany. Don't get the impression actly alike except the town and two or three papers, but so much they call on me personally, for I the Social Security Board manager. things and I'm curious to know Holford, I want you to know which it is. First, it could be a more business now, tod, since under the name of "Modern Way." newal of our subscription, as we that I, as well as the other boys coincidence that two women in

> "Ma" Carlton is coming back and I are really going to throw a husbands, and discovering in the milk drink." modeling has provided quarters "Ma" Carlton is coming back and I are really going to throw a husbands, and discovering in the that are a credit to a town of this when the war is over and give all party for you if just we three are same way at the same time that We haven't been in any hot the Social Security Board. In ad- ther, "In many homes the line of the state-wide drive on behalf of places as yet, but I expect to dig dition, they would have to be the least resistance is followed. The the National War Fund, Wayland a few foxholes before long. In fact, same age. If this happened, which children when offered food at D. Towner, general manager of the it is as safe here as it is in Hico. I doubt did, it should most cer- breakfast time may reply that they United War Chest of Texas, is now I might say we have more traffic tainly be reported to Ripley.

> > than you have in Hico in a month. which I'm inclined to believe is the say that breakfast makes them drive for approximately \$5,000,000 I guess it is plenty hot there, case. This could be another of sick. Older children, especially "For Our Own and For Our Allies." but when you get a little warm those propaganda stories that cir- girls of high school age, sometimes just remember old Hollis is where culate around these days. You deliberately go without breakfast Well, I must sign off and go to is told in every town and the only their weight. This is both foolish Corn Producers and his parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed bed, so keep up the good work and difference is that it happens in the and dangerous. They deprive them-

> > > and she has collected from both health hazards often results. JACK. offices with the same story, which the young child this means that seems to be a good one. Now if this resistance to disease is lowered or mixed No. 2 shelled corn is · Always in the past I have be true, the F. B. I. should be no-

tified. Well, what do you think? Am I initely are handicapped. right or wrong in my deductions? Burnett. Freer, Texas: J. O. Bur- slow up." Harold said he was in a to start the ball rolling. I might know. This is just to let you know to break your fast with a good nett and wife and daughter. Gloria ward with some of the fellows back mention that I have just been I'm on the beam and read the breakfast. The day's first meal is making the price they agreed to

ler, Benjamin, Texas; Mrs. Bill be pretty nasty over there. Judging Italy with the Engineers-straight- in this God-forsaken hole. It took a hurricane to do it, but we got it the day's beginning."

just the same. It has rained every day for a week, but don't misunderstand me-you put it an to-

The inevitable finally happened

Pfc. Tom Kenworth, who lost a leg at St. Lo in France, says the paper, the first one in a month. I trary, there is adequate housing in they could hear the Jerries "hol-"Despite rumors to the conlering when our bullets hit them."

And an Anson boy, also back and reservations are being taken tells how a Nazi shell hit his unit, for hotel rooms. Those in charge knocking him unconscious and killing six Americans. He is S/Sgt. Harry Frye.

Lt. Jim McPherson of Kerrville, 21-year-old navigator of the Eighth Air Force, wears the Air Medal as result of bombing raids on German war industries. Lt. Ed Nolte of New Braunfels has been awarded the DFC, as well as the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Back home for a rest after 22 should supply everyone, young and months service in the Asiatic theold alike, with from one-fourth to ater, is Pfc. Joe Pyles of Mansfield. And fighting Japs in the Jungles Officer. "In order for a growing -- Maj. Gen. Howard Davidson, child to get this much of his day's commanding the Tenth Air Force, requirements, he needs a hot sub- and Brig. Gen. Aubrey Moore, the A. & M.

And on the Texas home-front, The campaign will open Oct. 10.

The OPA ceiling price on yellow house or elevator in this area.

In a meeting recently held, the wholesale and retail dealers of charge of 71% cents per bushel, snap and ear corn in Hamilton

The buyers and producers are urged to cooperate and attempt to buy and sell within this price.

SINGING AT CARLTON

Next Sunday, September 10, the Carlton Singing Class meets for period of twelve days and though the rain kept some from coming. Was well attended.

There were five additions to the vited to attend. J. W. JORDAN, Pres.

church.

know-the kind that the same story in order to keep from increasing

Especially Need **Hot Breakfasts** Austin, Sept. 5. - "Breakfast]

one-third of the day's food needs," L. E. and Bob Dodd announced has been happening that I'ye just am just the little man that hangs Now this could be one of three says Dr. Geo. W. Cox. State Health of Assam are two Texas generals The new enterprise is housed in like to keep up with all the kids in service, think you are doing a two different cities had the same stantial breakfast consisting of Tenth's chief of staff. General Da-

and when it is all over, Ray Cheek time including the death of their or fruit juices, egg or meat, and a generals are graduates of Texas Dr. Cox discussing the dietary they could collect benefits from needs of school children says fur- plans are swiftly taking shape for

are not hungry, they do not have touring the state and meeting on our main road here in one day Let's take the second possibility, time, or in some instances will even leaders who will spear-head the

selves of body building material Buyers Urged to Co-The third and last is the possi- when they fail to eat nourishing bility that this is the same woman food. Faulty nutrition with its Operate On Ceiling In

and the processes for development \$1.24 per bushel delivered to wareand maintenance of health def-

"Whether young, middle aged If you find out anything, let me or older, a good health practice is Hamilton established a processing an important one. Parents cannot pay for No. 2 yellow and mixed

Believe it or not, it finally rained escape the obligation to see that their children are fed properly at County \$1.161/2 per bushel.

REVIVAL AT DUFFAU CLOSED Rev. Floyd W. Thrash reports a

good revival closed at Duffau Methodist church Sunday night. The meeting was held over a

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(Cpl. S. T. Hollis)

for it.

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Yours truly.

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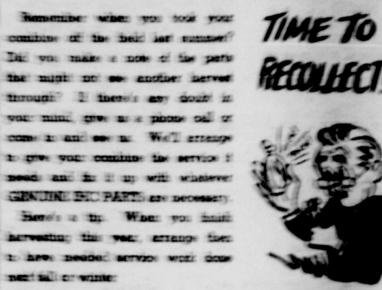
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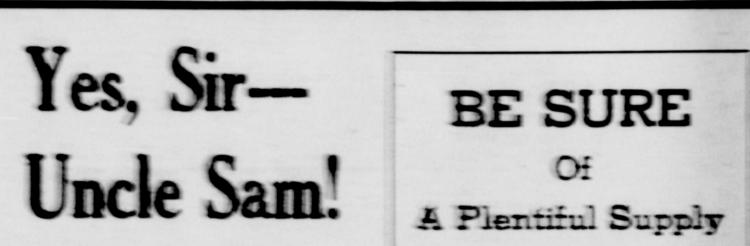
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by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

by their son. Teo, and wife of Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence

Miss Mittie Gordon returned

Saturday from Fort Worth, where

Mrs. Bud Weeks returned Sun-

wisit to her sister, Mrs. Lee Hud-

son. Her husband came after her

Mrs. J. L. Goodman and baby of

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent the week

Dallas are here with her parents,

ifornia. He is in the Army.

she visited relatives.

Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and son re- ; Mrs. Maurene Sawyer and chilturned Sunday from California. dren of Alpine are here visiting where they have been with Billy relatives. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Fouts met them Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and son in Dallas

Mrs. Earl Schenck and two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughters of San Diego, Calif., Kraemer, They were accompanied came in Monday to visit relatives and spend the week here.

Mrs. A. N. Pike came home Monday from the Stephenville Hospital. of Holliday were recent visitors a large crowd was present. All en-Mrs. W. D. Oldham came in here with relatives. Thursday of last week from Temple, where she had been with her

Mrs. Herbert- R. Cunningham and son of Oklahoma are here vis- day to her home in Bowie after a iting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham returned Wednesday from Temple. where he had been for some time. His many friends are glad he got Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike. well enough to come back, and are

also glad to see Vella again. Billy Bradley has returned from She has been with her parents, Mr. Stephenville Hospital and is get- and Mrs. Ernest Allen, all summer, ting along fine.

Ben Cranfill has returned from West Texas, where he visited for Mr. and Mrs. Polnac, who live some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson week. and two children of Amarillo spent Robert Dennis, who has been the week end with her sister, Mrs. working in Fort Worth, has returned home

B. L. Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin visited in

Brownwood this week. end with her husband at De Leon. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and daughter of Plainview visited her ter of near Fairy spent Sunday | came out and said : sister, Mrs. Elvis Lott, and family with his mother, Mrs. Sam Pace. this week. They accompanied Mr. C. M. Gandy, his mother, and his and Mrs. Lott and children and Waco Monday.

visited in Hico this week. Loader Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and I have never lost a single father." by the "wrong pet names"? Why sons, who lived in Fort Worth for son of San Antonio spent the week In almost every situation in life it's no different to under-cover some time, have moved back to end with his parents. their same place.

home

Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of Orange visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the Baptist members attended from the deepest despair. Every a course on how to recognize po the Workers Meeting at Steiner Huckaby, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Enos Curtis and Monday,

two children of Seagraves, and Georgia Sparks of Tahoka visited Mr. and Mrs. McAden this week. here Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Curtis is Clem's sister.

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort Worth came in Saturday for a visit to her home son, B. N. Strong, and wife and other relatives and friends. Clifton visited his grandmother, see the funny side in order that give a hoot what they say,

Miss May Chaffin has returned Mrs. A. L. Harris, Sunday. to her home in Dallas after being Mrs. Ida Wier is taking treat with her parents for two weeks. ments at the Stephenville Hospital Her mother is in bad health. Hugh Harris and Ralph Tidwell thing, you know.

Mrs. Burson and her daughter left Sunday for West Texas. Mrs. Emma Houston was taken LETTER FROM ENGLAND: and son, Gene, spent the week end with Mrs. Burson's sister, Mrs. to Dr. Holt's Hospital in Meridian

Young, and daughter of Meridian. Friday for examination. She re- and a very warm one, too. That Mrs Chewning has returned turned home Saturday and is feel- morning I had been to town and from Dallas, where she visited her ing some better. son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins and than they had in months. There Mrs. Devereaux and baby, Mrs. children of Dallas visited here this was a lot of traffic on the streets

D. W. Appleby and Mr. Patterson week. were in Stephenville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and But on the way home I could feel

Mrs. Thelma Anderson of Wich- daughter, Joyce Deane, of Dallas an air of uneasiness on the tram. ita Falls is visiting her parents, spent the week end here. Everyone seemed to be in a hurry and to get home, or to where-ever they and Mrs. T. M. Davis. | Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers

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JESTURE

It has often been said that op-

portunity knocks only once. But,

keeps right on knocking. Of course

the "knocks" are not always in

the same field of endeavor, but of-

clause of the sixth verse, "For the people had a mind to work." This verse applies to all Christians. If a mind to work, how much [Opinions expressed in this weekiy feature are the writer's, and not necessarily those of the better everything would be. Some are suit d for all kinds of church work, and other kinds of work in our town. All Christians should | News Review.-ED.]

turn their lives over to God, be willing to be used, and have a mind of Cisco spent the week end here to work, and then our churches would be better. But some are in- folks, to me this old theory seems different. May all church members to be incorrect. As a matter of fact, get over the spirit of indifference and get in the mind to work. All I believes opportunity knocks once enjoyed the sermon very much and and if you don't respond to the

morning. The text was taken from Nehemiah, chapter 4, and the last

all

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

fer new fields in which new ideas are developed. TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING:

situation and makes it bearable.

while we are living.

"It had been a very quiet day

and the shops were all wide open.

Our late Senator Norris once re-Without a sense of humor we marked that "changing circumwould all join the long-faced class stances require changing attiof people and turn into cranks, tudes." We find this philosophy to Without a little comedy we would be entirely correct on most phases Mrs. Robert Heyroth left Friday all go crazy. A sense of humor of our daily life. So far as I know, for Louisiana to be with Robert, must be developed. Life to a baby history doesn't record any time seems so serious and sometimes that Eve ever became dissatisfied

all that the father and mother can with either her fig leaf dress or Mr. Alex Henderson of Eastland do to get the baby to laugh fails, her own appearance. Yet in later came in Saturday to visit relatives. As we grow older we become all years when the mirror came into tangled up in life's trials and we use, women became "mirror gazers" west of town, sold their farm this forget to smile and this is a mis- and continued their "woeful" gazing on down through the years

A little laughter, a little comedy, until finally in desperation one of a sense of humor often saves a their sex should. "We can do something about this, too!" From I once heard of a young husband that time on, a billion dollar busi-

who was anxiously pacing the cor- ness in beauty parlors was in the Mr. and Mrs. Clark and daugh- ridors of a hospital. The doctor "makings." Husbands were quickly assigned to "kitchen posts" and "Control yourself, young man." the Little Woman would spend

But the young man said. "I can't most of the day in beauty parlors. sister, Mrs. May Cottrell of Los control myself because I am sim- When she returned in the evening Mrs. Norma Lee Gray and son to Angeles; Calif. Ollie Gandy of ply scared to death." And the doc- completely disguised, how in the Comanche, and G. Gandy of Lub- tor said, "You need not be scared, world was poor hubby to know he Mrs. Robert Dennis and children bock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. I have brought over 800 babies "as kissing the "wrong woman" at into the world and in all that time the "wrong time" and calling her

> In almost every situation in life it's no different to under-cover a reasonable amount of comedy methods. Mrs. Bert Crump and Miss Vera serves as a shock-absorber. Lin-Yes, siree, folks, as I have al

Jap Fallis Jr., who worked in McIntosh of Dallas spent the past coln's experiences were the most ready said, opportunity knocks in Dallas all summer, has returned week end with Mrs. Crump's par- difficult of any man who had lived new fields and you just mark my ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin. In this country up to his time, but word and see if a lot of the young-Rev. and Mrs. Potter and some his sense of humor often saved him sters of today are not soon taking

> ny, and almost every hour, some litical speeches. Why, the dickens, serious situation can be helped by it's getting to where a fellow can't Mrs. Gregory and her daughter. a little fun. The masters of ancient say or do anything without being Mrs. Curtis, both of Dallas visited literature, the popular writers of accused of having "political am-

today, the motion picture people, bition." Well, I guess those critics Miss Faye Falis, who works at and many others have used comedy. will be pouring it on me next, but McGregor, spent the week end at We must always see the serious business is business to me and I'm side of every situation in order to going right ahead and send for my Mr. and Mrs. Kent Appleby of be successful but we must also free "Trapper's Guide" and I don't

> we may live long and be happy Anyway. I'm not going to get all worked up over it" like the little There are two sides to everyboy who once angrily informed me s he reached for a ground apple.

You're not going to accuse me of having ancestors on my back." By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

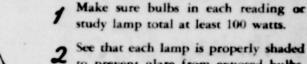
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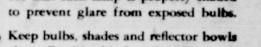
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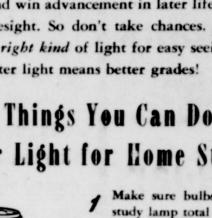
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a wagon and broke her collar bone,	Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son are	got to the house I was weighted
	in Fort Worth with Robert.	
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	T. J., of McGregor spent the week	
	end with her mother, Mrs. McAdoo,	
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent	and her sister, Mrs. Hensley.	On Tuesday morning at daybreak
Friday in Glen Rose with her	Rev. Potter, the Baptist pastor,	we got the news and almost at the
mother. Mrs. Thrash.	preached a fine sermon Sunday	same time the bells and whistles
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the time I as weighted espondency. that I realfeeling was he Invasion. at daybreak most at the nd whistles we knew eginning to that things were happen. All church doors were open and people filed in for prayer. It seemed that all our pentup emotions were let loose but soon, in their place, came a feeling of calmness, of some kind of peace and of determination. Everyone knew that we were beginning the mightiest march of all time. When the war started I wanted to come to America, but I'm glad I didn't -now I am glad that I am here. There is no point in running away from trouble. It's much easier to take when you stay on the field. It seems that we people in England are happier now than we have been in three years. We are happy because we realize that our faith and our determination has let us see, at long last, the beginning of the end."

THE BOOKSHELF: "They Shall Come Again" by . This Ruth Comfort Mitchell . . is a story of Marian Marsh, handsome and competent and the West Coast's most popular news commentator who managed home, children and husband complacently; then came the war to upset the lives of this San Francisco family. It's a simple story but one that you'll like to read. "Fair Stood the Wind for France"

by H. E. Bates, one of England's most popular writers now serving in the British Army..... This is a perceptive story of the love of a British aviator for a young French girl whose family sheltered him. and his crew, when their plane was shot down over occupied France. This was the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June. "A Long Time Dead" by Michael Venning is a creepy, chilly, de-tective story which I do not advise reading at night. The story and its characters move from a little town in West Ohio to the flat and

swampy part of Honduras but when it ends all the characters are back in one tiny, dirty room in New York's lower East Side. "Ten Years In Japan" by Joseph C. Grew. . . . This book includes personal diaries, state documents, and official correspondence gathered over a period of years by our former ambassador to Japan who did not return to this country until after the attack on Pearl Har

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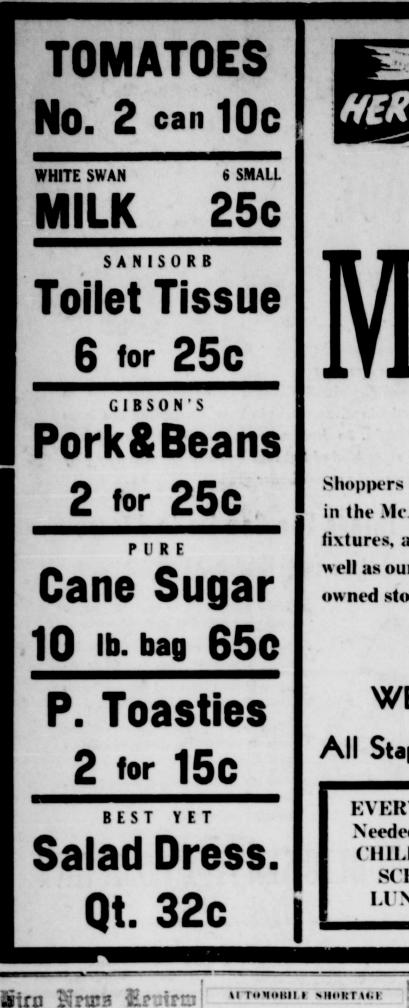
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August, 1920, for over two dec ades, stood in railroad history as the month when the railroads had arried the greatest number of ssengers. Even during the prosrous years of 1928 and 1929 that rd was never broken.

Dut since we have been at war 1920 record has been broken such big margins that it is now ght of as a horse-and-buggy lety of record.

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ev not only indicate the which may be experishow the real need for all unnecessary travel

ion, it is estimated that over 10 million cars should be replaced by July, 1945. It may be that the manufacture

In order to assure our nation

of adequate automobile transporta-

of some new cars for civilians will begin fairly shortly, but they will certainly not be produced in any amount big enough to come close o filling that need.

Therefore, it appears certain whether the European war is over or not, that our automobile facilities will be poorer rather than better during the next two years. Old cars may be supplied with new tires and perhaps with new, parts, but those which in normal

times would be sent to antomobile | amou graveyards must somehow be kept running.

Whether the gasoline or rubbe estrictions are relaxed or not, it is therefore imperative that cars continue to be treated with care

and used as little as possible. And it is apt to become more and more i necessary, during the coming year that those who don't really need cars sell them to those who depent upon them.



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U. S. Coastguardsmen and Marines build a temporary causeway for unloading in the jungle of New Britain as the invasion gets undersalt. These men are 7,000 miles away

from home, and counting on you to back them every foot of the way. Buy War Bonds and hold 'em! C. S. Treasury Department

BHOME By MARY E. DAGUE

Are you sure that you are getting all the help possible from your electrical household equipment? You may be overlooking some definite assistance these magical appliances can give you.

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For example take the deep-well cooker on your electric range. It's splendid to heat rolls in. Put in the rolls, turn the heat on low and allow p a minutes for them to get a minimum

Use the fruits. Wash cooker with cold than cover the fruit, turr. on high and as soon as stea

capes turn the switch to low. Sin mer until the fruit is tender. Those tough cuts of meat we

must use these days can be cooked deliciously tender in the deep-well. Wipe and trim the meat and put in cooker without water. Season with salt and pepper. Turn switch on high. When steam comes through the vent turn switch to low and continue cooking on low heat until meat is tender. It will take about three hours for two to three pounds of meat, depending, of course, on the cut and the coarseness of the fiber. Add water to the meat stock in the cooker and make old - fashioned gravy. You can cook potatoes with the meat, adding them an hour and a half before you are ready to serve the meat. But don't add water while cooking the meat, let meat cook in its own juices. If you like rich brown gravy, brown meat on all sides before seasoning and be fore covering.

Of course you use the deep-well for making soups and stews but do you steam brown bread and pud-dings in it? When you use the deepwell for steaming put in the rack and add one cup hot water. Place molds containing bread or pudding on rack and cover cooker. Turn witch to high heat. When steam flows freely from vent turn switch to low and steam for one and onehalf to two and one-half hours. Time depends on size of molds. Watching or adding more water is not necessary.

Baked Brans.

Two cups dried beans (navy or marrowfat), 2 teaspoons sait, 2 tablespoons prown sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, ½ teaspoon dry mustard. 14 pound salt pork or bacon, 1 small

onion, 4 cups water. Wash and pick over beans. Cut salt pork or bacon in slices and put two slices on bottom of cooker. Add onion peeled but not sliced. Mix ugar, mustard and molasses and put everything into cooker. Turn switch on high and at the first indi-

cation of steam turn switch to low. Cook 10 or 12 hours. The beans are not soaked over night, nor are they parboiled with soda before pooking.

often when ferns are transplanted in the spring they fail to show any

out ferns because now they can

noved successfully and cut back.

whether you get them from the

woods or from the nursery.

growth during the season but it they are moved in fall they seem day morning. September 3, in the ment at McCloskey General Hos- fore he started out toward Iredell to get established before winter sets. Stephenville Hospital where he pital for an eye injury received on the highway, for he didn't seem in and they make rapid growth the had been carried following an ill-

Held, Tuesday For

W. J. Christopher

next spring. Planting has a lot to do with the ness that suddenly became critical success of ferns in a new location. Saturday afternoon at his home There are two kinds of ferns and here. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon saying Mrs. they have to be treated differently. Those which grow from root. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at

stocks like the Beech fern do not the grave in Hico Cemetery, con- He couldn't remember telling her mind being well placed and firmed ducted by Rev. Floyd W. Thrash. into the ground. Those which rise local Methodist minister. from crowns prefer to be planted

with the crowns at the surface or born February 28, 1878 in Missisjust underneath the top of the soil. You know a rootstock is a thick sippi and moved to this county root, a rhizome, while a crown is with his parents, the late Mr. and made up of clumplike roots and Mrs. T. J. Christopher, in his early

stems. boyhood. In December, 1898, he Right now the roots are apt to was married to Miss Dora Bell be dry so if they are soaked for Hackett of Hico and to this union a day after lifting them they will ten children were born, nine of plump up and start more quickly, whom survive. They moved to Hamferns like an acid soil so it's lin where they made their home Most a good idea to keep this in mind

for 35 years, moving back to Hico when choosing a place for them. If in April, 1943. Mr. Christopher your soil is decidedly neutral you may have to rely on the Maiden. was a retired railroad man, having hair variety because this is almost worked with the M-K-T Lines for the only fern that does not demand many years. He is survived by his wife and acidity

Phlox, too, should be divided and the following children: Mrs. Ted reset in September, especially if Holloway, Anson: Mrs. W. L. Gard-you have neglected it this past ner, Royston; Mrs. M. G. Fisher, summer and it has become grass San Antonio; Mrs. J. N. Bradshaw, grown. The best way to go about Houston; Mrs. J. W. Watson, Ora two-tined fork and remove the ange; Mrs. E. W. Braxton, Amainterwoven grass roots from those rillo; Sgt. Tommie Christopher, of the Phlox. Divide the clumps Rockford, Ill.; Moreland Christointo several pieces but discard any pher, California, and C. G. Chrissmall seedlings that cling to the topher of Orange, main growth. These seedlings won't were present with their families come true to color and could spoil for the services, except Moreland the effect of your garden. be effect of your garden. Before resetting, enrich the soil be here. Other survivors are one and work it into good condition. Then place the divisions about 18 inches apart. If you make the divi-sions so that there are not more than three shoots to each root you

than three shoots to each root you will find that you have larger heads of bloom next year. Phlox are very topher of Redland, Calif. Thirty heavy feeders and they don't like grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren also survive. much crowding.

all of whom



3-Is (a) wheat; (b) oats; or (c) rice the most used cereal in

the world? -4-What is the largest amount for which a U. S. postal money order may be issued?

5-W: write: "Some are born great, some achieve greatness and some have treatness thrust upon them"? -

ANSWERS 1. True. 2. Engene V. Debt. 5. Shakespeare in "Twelfik Night."

Irvin "Smiley" Smith who has cycle Cpl. E. H. Henry, been given a medical discharge around town while home on fur-W. J. Christopher, 66, died Sun- from the Army following treat- lough must have broken down bewhen a tank blew up. to know about the new butter and egg business she and Hurshel are

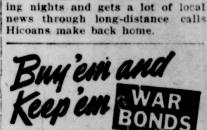
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A bevy of pretty high-school-and- running in the old Diltz Filling just-out girls floated in the office Station. She says it's all right. Grady Barrow had sent them and have found them.

are both working for the telephone so, but anyone would be crazy who wouldn't want to see a collection company at San Antonio, spent William Joseph Christopher was of pulchritude like that which conthe Labor Day week end at home. sisted of Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Wilma said she had the edge on Patsy Pinson, Mary Jane Barrow, her sister, who was there first, for Mildred Rellihan, and Virginia Cosshe is now working in the office ton, all locals; Betty Smith of Fort for Opal's former boss. But Opal Worth and Jane Litham of Evant. said she didn't care-she is work-

> . The editor has been threatening to go up and see T. A. Randals, scared to bed by his doctor for the past week, but there wouldn't be any use for we hear he is about ready to come back to town. His friends have missed him. But if the editor should visit him, each would try to tell the other how smart he himself was and there

wouldn't be anybody to listen for



ready heard about that.

Doris Williamson says that Bi-

though, for lots of other people

Opal and Wilma Jaggars, who

Help French Collaborationist



ationist seems badly in need of protection, as he had the angry group of Parisians, and he's shown as he lective enalogy by members of t he FFI.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1044.

1941.



Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton of Den- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle were spent the first of the week business visitors in Dallas last here with her father, E. S. Rhoades. Friday.

Miss Jane Latham of Evant and E. C. Allison Jr. and Ollie Davis Miss Betty Smith of Fort Worth were business visitors in Fort ton. Their son, Pvt. Gilbert Horare visiting here this week with Worth Thursday. Miss Mary Jane Barrow.

Miss Mary Ella McCullough spent for San Antonio for a visit with he week end in Austin with her cousins, Miss Constance Allen riends. She plans to visit also in and Mrs. Ed Key. San Antonio before returning home.

Mrs. R. H. Cook of Dallas came Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pottinger of in Thursday for a visit here with operation in the Harris Memorial over delightful refreshments of Christian, come and hear the se-Dallas spent the week end here in her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lane. McCullough.

the first of the week on business

C. P. Coston, division manager

of Community Public Service Co.,

Misses Locille and Loraine Se-

grist returned ot Dallas today

stationed at Pampa, came in last

Friday for a visit here with Mrs.

Luckie's mother, Mrs. W. O. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Connally

Mrs. R. B. McClure entertained

Burleson, Micoans who strayed off

the Public Library in Austin,

ton

Camp Hood.

Miss Wyvonne Slaughter of Fort employed in Waco for several they reported her to be improving. Worth spent the week end here years, returned this week to be with her parents, Mr. and -Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Elton Slaughter.

Mrs. Ardis Shook and daughter. Miss Lorena Stanford, who is employed at the North American Aviation plant at Grand Prairie, Sally, arrived Sunday from their home in Lake Charles, La., for a spent the week end here with her visit here with her mother, Mrs. Mrs. T. J. Box. Miss Box was em-M. A. Cole. sister, Mrs. W. R. Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hipp of South San Antonio are spending children, Kal Jr. and Kay, came in Monday from Dallas to spend the Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, while week here with his mother, Mrs. he is on vacation from Kelly Field, Sue Segrist, and other relatives. where he is employed. W. G. Troutt, special represent-

Misses Opal and Wilma Jaggars, who are employed with the telespent the week end here with their dealers at Hico and Carlton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jaggars.

Eld, Stanley Giesecke left Thurs- with offices in Clifton, was in Hico where he will hold a meeting at took time to hail a few of his old the Church of Christ beginning on friends. Friday night and extending over ten days. He was minister at Iraan during 1937 and 1938.

to assume their duties as teachers Mrs. Isla Boettcher returned to in the Dallas Public Schools, after her home in Dallas last Thursday a visit here with their mother, after spending several weeks here Mrs. Sue Segrist. in the home of Mrs. May Bates and to be with Mrs. Bates' mother, Mrs. J. S. Dorsey, who is seriously Lubbock, accompanied by their son, Pvt. T. J. Luckie Jr., who is

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. John Guinn of Prairie Springs were visitors in the C. G. Warren home Sunday night. Mrs. Warren having undergone a tonlast Friday.

Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. and son. Carlton, spent the week end at Hamilton with her sister. Mrs. Dave Jones. They accompanied the lones family, together with Mrs. Ardis A. Jones also of Hamilton, Tuesday at noon with a surprise ering of relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Horton and daughter, Betty Rose, and eightmonth-old son, Don Philip, of Angleton are spending the week here with his mother, Mrs. M. E. Hor-

ton, who is with the 4th Air Force Mrs. A. A. Fewell left last week States for overseas duty.

Methodist Hospital. Sunday Mr. punch and cookies that Miss Hen- ries of six sermons. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and son, derlite possesses, in addition to Sunday school begins at 10 a. m. Roline, spent the day with Mrs. her musical gift, an interesting Youth Fellowship meeting at Miss Leona Jones, who has been Herricks and upon their return and charming personality.

Science Department of the Ysleta afternoon .--- P. P.

High School, after spending a few days with her parents, Mr, and ployed in the Federal Reserve TO LUBBOCK SERVICEMAN Bank in Dallas during the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Kal Segrist and mer months. Mrs. A. M. Henderson of Dallas

spent the week end here with her of Mrs. Elra Horton of Hico, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hut- for the past few months has been ton. Mrs. Henderson, the former employed at a local cafe.

Norma Jean Hutton, is employed The groom is the son of Mr. and ative of the Burrus Feed Mills out at the North American Aviation Mrs. B. H. Bartley of Lubbock. He of Fort Worth, was in this section plant while her husband, who is an had only recently returned from phone company at San Antonio, with the Keeney stores, Texo Feed in the Navy, is stationed at Pearl had been wounded in action and that each one of our boys and aviation metalsmith second class overseas service, during which he will be Children's Day. We trust Harbor.

day morning for Iraan, Texas, on company business Tuesday, and visit with her relatives at Meridian, received four Bronze Stars, and Carpenter. drove on over to Hico last Thurs- also was awarded the Purple Heart

editor was out of town, but left a

check with a friend for renewal of

his subscription.

sity Beauty School.

day for a short visit here with his for wounds received. mother, Mrs. Ernie Lester. Morgan The couple are now at his home piched the only day of the year the in Lubbock.

cert pianist.

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Miss Waunell Horton was mar-

ried to Newman Bartley of Lub-

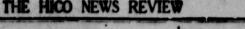
bock on August 26 in Hamilton

Texas. The bride is the daughter

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt is closing | The Loden family had their anher beauty shop for several weeks nual reunion and barbecue Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Luckie of and plans to leave next week for Sept. 3, at the old Loden home. Bellview, Minn., to be with her All the Loden children were mother, Mrs. R. G. Rierson, who present except Bill, who has rehas been seriously ill for several cently moved to Oakridge, Tenn. months. Friends of Mrs. Weisen-Those present were: Mr. and hunt's son, Jackie, will be glad to Mrs. E. W. Luckie and children. learn that he has recovered from Mary Lue and Johnnie. Mr. and an attack of meningitis and is now Mrs. J. D. Lowe, Mrs. Rubye Hudable to work half of each day in son and son, Jakie Lowe, and Mrs. sillectomy at Stephenville Hospital and daughter, Mrs. Joe Adams, and the beauty salon at Neiman-Marcus Boh Jameson, all of Weatherford: little grandson. Kelly Adams, have in Dallas, where he has been em- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loden and sons,

recently moved back to Hico from ployed for several years. Her Ralph, Truman, and Billie Charles, Kerrville to make their home-here. daughter, Norma Jean, is also in Mr. and Mrs. George Loden. Mrs. Pvt. Joe Adams is stationed at Dallas where she is taking a Mary Evelyn Beard and daughter. beautician's course at the Univer- Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harcrow, all of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne and daughters,

Yes, I noticed the red arrow on Wilma Grace and Malinda Lou, of Ardis A. Jones also of Hamilton. Intestaly at noon with a sufficient that paper I wait for every week," Fairy: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Li- cock of Elsa, Texas, accompanied A. A. Fewell. Guests present were Rev. O. D. Carpenter, A. H. Bur-Antonio last week, and enclosed ine Osborne. Shamrock, Tex.: dr. Cather-by his mother, Mrs. W. A. Hancock of Clifton and Mrs. Jane Morgan Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Doty and den. R. B. Jackson, Henry Davis, (the chiseler) a check lacking four T/Sgt. Tom H. Loden. Camp Stew- and Miss Ann Haley of Laredo



RECITAL AT WOLPE HOME PRESENTS MISS MENDERLITE, PROMISING YOUNG PLANIST A recital at the H. N. Wolfe resiience Sunday afternoon introduced **Methodist Church** to Hico Miss Margaret Henderlite,

Where were you last Sunday? native of Stephenville, graduate of i John Tarleton College, and student What were you doing last Sunday at the Chicago Conservatory of while your pastor was holding the Music. Miss Henderlite has com- morning worship service? Don't pleted her first year in Chicago and try to answer these questions. It is looking forward to continued might prove a little embarrassing study there this winter, after which to answer them. Just answer presshe will begin her career as a con- ent next Sunday morning and let's make it a big day in the service To a throng of enthralled lis- of our Lord. The pastor's sermon teners. Miss Henderlite revealed subject for the 11 o'clock hour the wonders of Beethoven, Chopin, will be "The Rest Call of Jesus." Aviation Engineers, has left the De Bussy, and Liszt. She concluded "Sunday Religion will be the the programme with the ever- first in a series of sermons on

popular "Rhapsody In Blue." Her "Christianity and Modern Life." If Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddack renditions showed not only con- you want light on how a Chriswere in Fort Worth last week to siderable talent in her chosen tion should use his Sundays, come be with their daughter, Mrs. E. P. field but also hours of work and and hear this sermon Sunday night. practice. Guests discovered later If you want help on being a better

> 7:45 p. m. Miss Henderlite and Mrs. T. U.

Evening worship at 8:30, Little, also of Stephenville, were Miss Dorothy Box returned to El Par) Saturday to resume her her son, Paul, all day Sunday, and church. We received a great bless-We had a good service last Sunposition as a teacher in the Social returned to Stephenville late that ing from the worship and the Lord's Supper, Don't rob your soul by staying away from the house of worship.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 8:00 p. m. Evening services, 9:00 p. m.

CHILDREN'S DAY-

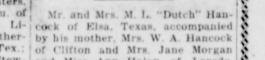
Sunday in the Baptist church for which he was given a medical girls will come to all the services discharge from the U. S. Coast next Sunday. You are going to be Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon and Guard, in which he had served for given special seats. You are going son, Douglas Jarrell, who had almost three years. Bartley has to be our special guests. So we come up from Camp Hood for a participated in five invasions and will be looking for you. - Brother

> WORKERS CONFERENCE-Next Monday, Sept. 11, the Hamilton County Baptist Workers Conference meets at the Baptist church in Hico. A good program is in store and a good dinner at the noon meal is planned. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at S:30. The Book of Acas

is being studied by the group and taught by the pastor. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank each and everyone for the many kindnesses shown us at the death of our loved one and for the beautiful floral offerings. We are more grateful than words can express and we pray that God will bless each of

> MRS. W. J. CHRISTOPHER AND CHILDREN



were in Hico a short time Monday



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and John Leach. children of Grand Prairie are spending the week here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirk-J. V. is on vacation from land. Aviation plant.

M-s James R. Moore and Mrs. Iredell. ecil Simpson of Waco spent Tueslay and Wednesday with Mrs. e's parents. Mr., and Mrs. 7. F. Barnett, Pvt. James B. Moore s stationed at Waco, while T/Sgt. ecil Simoson is serving with the 6th Division in Italy.

Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and daugh- have her home again. Puby returned home Tuesday rom Dallas, where they had been siting and coing through a clinic. While in Dallas they were vielted w their husband and father. W. T todvers, who has been employed dals is the former Lorene Burle t Fort Worth for the past two son daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. onths

to Coleman a few years ago. Mrs. M. H. Johnson and daughr. Nelta Joy, of Stephenville and Miss Saralee Hudson returned to Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Austin Tuesday to assume her du-Donnie Nell, of Meridian spent ties as teacher in the Austin Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Public Schools, after spending the . A. Hendricks. Mrs. Hendricks summer vacation period here with companied the ladies to the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Killion reunion at May Texas Hudson. She was accompanied by which was held Sunday at the her sister, Lucy, who had been home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kil- here for the past two weeks with lion and family. her parents, while on vacation

ROSS SHOP. Jeweler. 45-tfc where she is employed.

TO MY CUSTOMERS:

WEISENH UNT'S BEAU

My shop will be closed beginning Monday, Sept. 11th for about three weeks.

WATCH FOR RE-OPENING DATE

Thanks.

bits of being enough to pay for whole year's subscription. But in C. H. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. view of the nice remarks he made Lowe. F. P. Criffitts of Dallas visited about the paper and the town, we C. E. Deisher, Alexander; Mr. and of relatives and friends here they here last week in the home of Mr. will just wait until his first visit Mrs. Raymond Lowe and daughter. would have liked to see, but they his duties at the North American and Mrs. N. A. Lambert. While to hit him up for the balance. He Joyce Rae, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. had to get back home that night here they also visited E. N. Lam- added, in his note: "I hope by the Loden, Mrs. Edith McPherson and so Dutch could go to work the bert and family at Fairy, and Mr. time this subscription is out, I'll sons. Bobble, Tommie and Jerry, next morning. In his work of crop-

and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver at be getting the NR at the Hico post all of Hico. Iredell. first day this war is over. .

bring Mrs. Rainwater home. She was like a lot of Hico folks, my old times. had been ill in a hospital several friend." months. Ollie reported that his

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CARD OF THANKS mother was improving nicely and I want to take this means of her many friends will be glad to

thanking my friends, neighbors and relatives for the cards, letters, A little daughter, Barbara Ann, and gifts you have sent me during was- born to Mr. and Mrs. E. H. my recent illness. I feel that each Randals Jr. last Saturday, Sept. 2, one was just a step to my being in the Gorman Hospital. Mrs. Ran- home and able to walk again. Thanks again. MARTHA JORDAN.

Fort Worth: Mr. and Mrs.

the In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. work which the OPA figures would T. H. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. require 100 men with hand machin-B. F. Rainwater and Ollie Davis was very sorry to hear of Mr. Jess Higginbotham, and Mr. and Mrs. ery. He has nine planes going on were in Wichita Falls Tuesday to Fairev's death; as you know, he L. Hunter visited and talked over citrus fruits, cotton, tomatoes, po T/Sgt. Tom H. Loden left for

> Georgia Sept. 6. CONTRIBUTED.

Don, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. They were on a hurried trip over Labor Day, and said they had lots dusting with airplanes, he does tatoes, peas etc., and says his job keeps him so busy he doesn't get to do all the deep-sea fishing he would like to.

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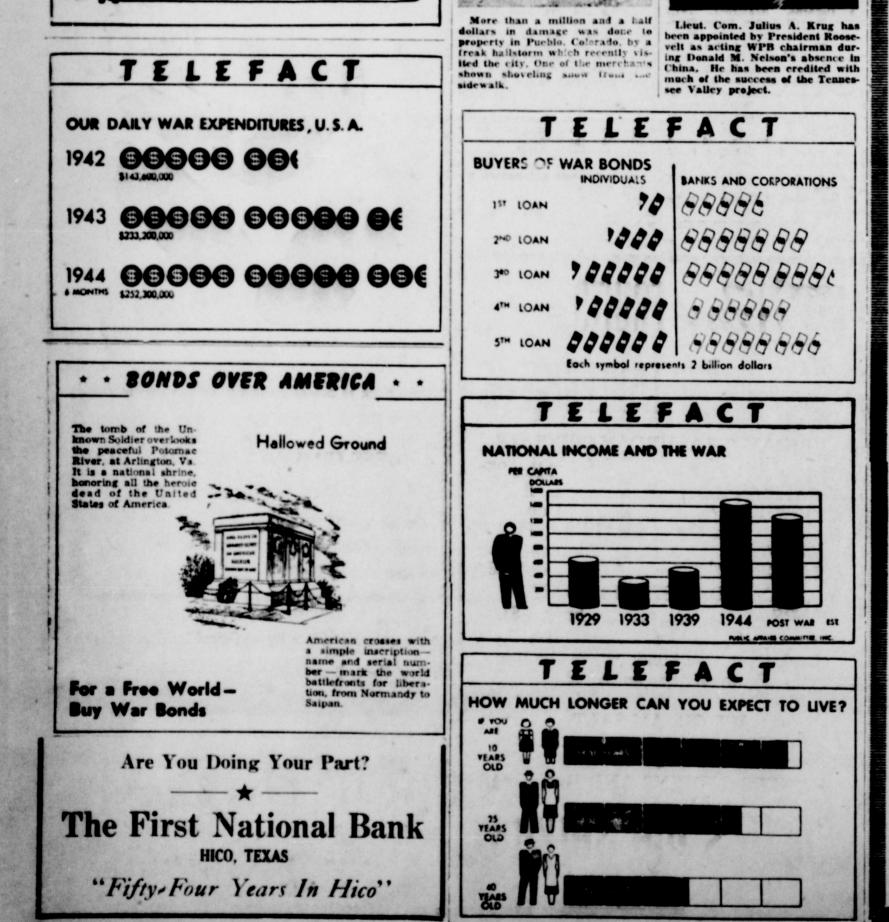
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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944. THE HICO NEWS REVIEW PAGE SUL -by Mac Arthur **THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS British Soldiers Turn Farmers** IAT M UNI SUPPOSE WE'RE LOOKIN' FER A BANK ROBBER --* ... DO YOU JUNIOR, DID YOU SEE WHAT MAFIEN TO YOUR IDENTIFY YERSELF ... WHERE'S YER DRIVERS RGET TO TAKE A MLL CONCED DADDY IF HE LEFT THE LICENSE - GAS RATIONING BOOK - BANK BOOK HANDKERCHIEF DRAFT CARD - AIN'T YA GOT BWELL - AH -- YA HOUSE WITHOUT WITH YOU? ALL NECESSITIES? ANYTHING T' PROVE SEE I.I. SORTA WHO YOU ARE? JUST A SECOND, SNIF BUDDY! Gen. Ike in Paris **Informal Chat at Dumbarton Oaks AMERICAN HEROES** BY LEFF Harvesting is going on war and a good harvest is expected. British soldiers, off duty, are belping French farmers with the harvesting in the midst of all kinds of machines of war. Above is a general view of the reapers at work. Would You Like to Peek, Adolf? (SN2434.9 Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, sureme AEF commander, registers 'casure and surprise at news aich reached him in Paris, where e conferred with leaders of the rench movement, which liberated be city with aid of American Not all of the discussions of the postwar security conference take place around formal conference tables. Above, in informal chat, from left to right, seated, are Peter Loxley (Britain); Sir Alexander Cadogan (Britain); Edward Stettinius (U. S.); A. A. Gromyko (USSR); Arkadi A. Sobolev (USSR) and Valentine Berezhkov (USSR). Rear are James C. Dunn (left) and Lee Pascolsky, both of the U. S. delegation. Through a two-hour hail of shells and grenades on the Anzio beach-OODS. head, 20-year-old Pfe. Alton W. Knappenberger, Springmount, Pa., fought from an isolated knoll, disrupting a German counterattack. With his last ammunition taken from the body of a casualty he fought his way Acting WPB Head ek to his Company. Buy War Bonds today for victory. Summer Hailstorm **Buy War Bends** U. S. Treasury Department TELEFACT ·For Future Needs OUTPUT PER MUNITIONS WORKER They keep fighting-You keep buying A council of war in a hay field in France to plan future moves for wiping out the German army was held by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery, commander of the Allied ground forces in northern France; Lieut. Gen. Omar Bradley, commander of the American ground forces; Lieutenant General Hodges, commander of the U. S. First army; Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey, commander of the British Second army, and General Crerar, commander of the Canadian First army. 1943 WAR BONDS





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When schools open this year more youngsters than ever before will have to take lunches with them because of the shortage of transportation.

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1:30 Board Meeting and W. M. U. Meeting Separately. 2:00 Safeguarding the Future Message by markable

Rev. Stephen W. Miller, Carlton Pastor country. Adjourn :

Program Committee: Stephen W. Miller. O. D. Carpenter.

Four-Star General

Photo from the China-Burma-In-

Monday. His wife and Charline

· SUNDAY SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT CAMPAIGN BEGINS WITH A youth still in his teens who was GENERAL MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 3:00 o'clock, Sept. 24, inspired by the spirit of the pio-First Baptist Church, Hamilton, Texas. We trust that each church will have a representative at this meeting and will be prepared to take your at an early age to establish his SPECIAL WORKER HOME WITH YOU .- O. D. Carpenter, Associational Sunday School Supt.

Clairette - By --Mrs. H. Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson and little daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Price, \$30 per acre. Write J. L. Mr. and Mrs. Artie Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Burrette Stanford and daughter of Dallas spent Sat urday night in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jim Edwards and spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. Mack McGough and baby boy of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe. Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield and wife of Independence, Kansas, are here visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowdy of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of Mrs. Mattie Carter. tia theater shows Gen. Joseph W. Mrs. Dowdy remained here to be stilwell wearing the four stars of with her mother this week. is new rank. He joins a rank held by only five other Americans in ac-Mrs. Elwanda Jones of Fort ive service. Worth spent the week end in the For Hicks Star Oils and Grease me of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11-3c

Henry Mayfield. Mrs. Birl Havens returned home rom Fort Worth Sunday and her Sherrard, also Wilma Harvey ac

daughter, Florine, spent Sunday companied him back for a short and Sunday night here and re- stay. FOR SALE: Special Phenothiazine turned to Fort Worth to start back Miss Elizabeth Ann Alexander,

ills Will Honor ny Local Couple arried 75 Years

ans to honor couples married ears or more are being pred by the committee in charge celebrating the Seventy-fifth versary of the flour mill comfounded by the Pillsbury famn Minneapolis in 1869. e initial plan is to send a 75th iversary cake to each of these es who were married in the the company was founded or re. According to population res. analyzed by statisticians, e may be 250 or more couples the United States who are obving their diamond anniverhe committee is, however, in-

ested in the life story of these ple and has asked the News iew to assist it in locating se couples. The married life of the people ill have spanned a period of re-

development in this Their early romance ould have occurred in the closing year of the war between the states and the reconstruction. veriod that followed. Among them might be a wife who was a girl of 15 in 1869. She would be 90 this year. Her husband might have been a returned boy soldier, or a

own home The call of the frontier was strong at that time. Charles A. Pillsbury, raised in New Hampshire, heard it and joined an uncle John S. Pillsbury, in Minneapolis The latter became governor of Minnesota and the father of the state university. Charles entered the flour milling business. The firm he established grew into a nation-wide organization now headed by Philip W. Pillsbury, a randson.

neers of that day and struck out

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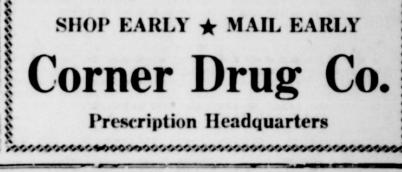


PAGE SEVEL

bring Christmas joy to your loved ones in uniform! You have to shop early — in order to be able to mail packages between Sept. 15th and Oct. 15th. You have to wrap securely, if your gift is to get "over there" in good condition.

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sale of land or any kind of prop- erty. list it with Shirley Campbell.	Sheep Drench, \$3.50 per gallon. Keeney's Hatchery, Hico. 8-tfc.	Mrs. H. G. Wolfe is with her te	ho was accompanied by her sis- er, Nila Marie of Stephenville, re arned home Monday from Bauxite
DEMOCRATIC	FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders.	and family at Longview. They have A a new baby girl who arrived last S	rkansas. They also visited Ho prings and Little Rock and saw any interesting things while or
NOMINEES:	Phone 462	the name of Sarrah Lea. Both th mother and baby are doing fine. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and pu	heir trip. They visited the alum- num mines and plants that are roviding so much of the ma erials that go into our fighthat
Hamilton County	Dr. Verne A. Scott	suests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. May- field Sunday. Miss Barbara Hazlett of Dallas is	lanes and other war equipment. Mrs. Clem Jones of Denison who now visiting in the home of her
For U. S. Congress, 17th District: SAM M. RUSSELL	Veterinarian	the home of her parents here.	aughter, Mrs. Bill Alexander, is l at this writing, but we hope she fill soon be up and about again.
For State Senator, 21st District: BUSTER BROWN	Stephenville, Texas		Miss Lila Sherrard of Minera Vells spent the week end here in he home of her parents, Mr. and
For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON		her daughter in Arizona and plans	rs. R. W. Sherrard. Pvt. Rex Hyder of Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan
For District Judge: R. B. CROSS	E. H. Persons	Pfc. Conda W. Salmon, who has M been here with his wife and two little daughters for the past fif- w	Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard
for District Attorney: . H. WILLIAM ALLEN	Attorney-At-Law	teen days, returned to Camp Hood bi	
For Sheriff: N. Y. TERRAL	HICO, TEXAS		y McEver & Sanders
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arrah Lea. Both their trip. They visited the aluminum mines and plants that are are doing fine. Dale Mayfield and providing so much of the ma Worth were terials that go into our fighting Mrs. A. L. May- planes and other war equipment. Mrs. Clem Jones of Denison who Hazlett of Dallas is now visiting in the home of her Day holidays in daughter, Mrs. Bill Alexander, is ill at this writing, but we hope she parents here. Harvey Bates and will soon be up and about again. Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral as are visiting fr. and Mrs. Will Wells spent the week end here in the home of her parents, Mr. and lliams is visiting Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Arizona and plans Pvt. Rex Hyder of Fort Worth is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morgan ite a while. Salmon, who has Martin and other friends here. his wife and two Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Sherrard for the past fif- were in Stephenville Monday of ed to Camp Hood business by McEver & Sanders HOW'S THAT YOU WON'T HAVE TO DUY SCHOOL BOOKS THIS YEAR - YOUR SON HAS BEEN LEFT IN TH uck . . . it's experience that makes n know that exceptional results in ne, sturdy chickens comes from ing and healthy chicks. Purina Embryo Fed Chicks from the Mc-SANDERS HATCHERY are the your poultry raising problems . . to profitable maturity. Buying ot only patriotic, it's profitable. S FOR STARTED PULLETS **Ever & Sanders** Hatchery HICO, TEXAS

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THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-THREE MEN IN WHITE" LIONEL BARRYMORE VAN JOHNSON MARILYN MAXWELL

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

first time since I've been in the Army. I washed enough d--- cups and bowls to make up for the entire time I've been dodging that daty. To top that off, the Army decided we needed a few more shots, or maybe I should say vaccinations, as if I didn't already have enough holes punched in me Hawaiian Islands, and has enjoyed by needle-crazy medics. Take it from me, when I get out of the | Waikiki. Another son, Sgt. Harold Army Fill be immune to everything Russell, with a bombing group in the rest of my life.

Well, looks like that's all for now. Regards, LANE.

(Cpl. Eugene P. Lane)

• Dear Eugene: Thanks for the sleuthing, and the eagle-eyed and mother bundled up a few and sent able analysis of a case where it them, but still would like to have As you well know, this moral and around they could spare. meticulous weekly has built quite a reputation for one thing-truth. And when we fail to hew the line we ought to have our hand called. Investigation starts immediately. Meantime we're recommending to Greenland, came in Tuesday night My shoes and socks before I wake. the Army your transfer into G-2 on a three weeks' emergency fur-No use of a GI doing KP when he of the death of his father, J. W. could be unearthing espionage and Fairey, on August 21, but had to Keep my hammock on its number. unfolding mysteries. Thanks for return to his station before se- May no clews or lashings break your interest. And we're also going curing another furlough to allow And let me down before I awake. to work on the mystery of why him to be with his mother at their we can't get the paper to you place west of the city. Texas (or is that Texas?) when it is delivered fairly well over the Pfc. Bertice F. Barnett Jr., retime you can help .--- ED.

where on the West Coast, has writ- dad. Bertice said he had received And the smell of half-baked beans.

THIS IS SOMETHING NOBODY EVER TOLD US ABOUT JOLLY ENGLAND Pvt. M. C. Cook wrote in a let-

ter received here this week by his wife that he was really seeing Dear Mr. & Mrs. Holford: some sandstorms that made those famed West Texas dusters look

WELBORN TWINS FINISHING

Madison, Wisconsin August 28, 1944

How are you and everyone else

Owen is going to see if he can

put into ship's company until I

graduate. We want to get back

together, especially now, because

we both want to be home on our

birthday together. It would please

please our folks. It would really

please our little sister (it kindal

call her that). I'll have to admit

she may be bigger by now. But to

Owen and me she is the sweetest

Well, it's time I closed trans

Yours truly.

ODELL.

she is almost as big as we are-

UP RADIO TRAINING, HOPE

TO BE HOME ON BIRTHDAY

like sissies. Private Cook is with a supply section and has been traveling over a large part of England. In spite of the sandstorms which force the men to wear masks and glasses for protection, he also mentioned that when it rained he needed a boat to get around in. He has been working bard, and on the move a lot, consequently has found his mail service irregular and from 15 to 25 days late at times. Mrs. Cook also received a letter

from her brother-in-law, Sgt. Wayne L. Cook, enclosing the following poem:

SEEKING THE SUN

Did you ever sense à heartache Under a laughing tone. Or discover under melancholia The despairing cry "Alone"?

Did it ever occur to you the laugh So lightly lost might be A brave attempt to hide a hurt Not meant for the world to see

Did you ever think that someone Despairing and sick at heart, Might clown through life attempt

To make this pain depart?

ing

And perhaps the joking endings Following lines of pain Might mean a soul in darkness Seeking the sun'again.

sister in the whole wide world Lt. Chas. Russell has written his very much. She can't be beat. We love her I guess it's still hot down there parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Russell, It sure has turned off cool up here that he is now stationed in the now. We have worn our blues for a recent visit to the beach at the past three days. I hope we'll continue to wear them, also. India, China or Russia-we don't mission. I was only going to write

know which, for the boys move a line or two. I hope to see you all around so fast these days we can't very soon. Sure hope so. ever be sure-recently wrote that he would like to have a few old

(Cohen Odell Welborn, S 2/c) copies of Reader's Digest. His P. S.: Here's a poem I though looks like the editor got duped, more if anyone has some lying you and the readers might like:

A SAILOR'S PRAYER . Pfc. Curtis Fairey, who recently Our Father who are in Heaven: was assigned to Fort Sam Houston | Now I lay me down to sleep. upon being returned to the States I pray the Lord my soul to keep. after nearly two years' service in Grant no other sailor take

as your talents so clearly suggest. lough. Curtis was here at the time Good Lord, guard me in my slumber.

school left.

Keep me safely in thy sight

And grant no fire drills tonight; In the morning let me wake world, from Iceland to Timbuctoo. formed paratrooper now with the Breathing scents of sirloin steak.

God. thou hearest all my woes.

Albert Brown, S 2/c, who is sta-

tioned at Camp Wallace, accompa-

Bear with us, and lend a hand any infantry in France, often thinks of God, protect me in my dreams the jackrabbit drives he used to and make life better than it seems. witness in West Texas, according Grant the time may swiftly fly Maynard Marshall, S 1/c taking to a recent letter received here by will the night I rest on high. a special course in radar some- his sister. Stella Barnett, and their Far away from shipboard scenes.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

SAILOR BREWER, NOW IN ADMIRALTY ISLANDS, SPENDS SECOND OVERSEAS BIRTHDAY U. S. S. Admiralty Islands

August 21, 1944 Mrs. L. L. Brewer in dear old Hico? Fine and happy, Gen. Del., Stephenville, Tex. Dear Mom

hope. I have just finished reading the Hico paper and I really enjoyed Just a few lines to let you hear it. Couldn't get along without it. from me. I am well and O. K. and ert, and we nearly froze to death catch a fish or two. We are getting along well in our hope you are the same. The weath- last night under two blankets. radio course. It isn't a push-over, er is just rine because the sun but I like it. It won't be long beshines for a while and then it night, fell out at 4:45 this mornfore we will be full-fledged radiorains. It is raining now and is so ing and started the rounds. First, men. Owen will finish two weeks muddy you can hardly walk. from next Monday. He took his Mother, I am on the other side and another physical examination.

final test in Theory today. The of the world now. I am somewhere We then had a good old GI hair last three weeks here about all you in the Admiralty Islands. It is cut-boy, you should see me! do is take code. It's the same as winter here now. When it is day it will be aboard ship. When a here it is night back there. sailor goes through this radio I went across the equator com- as if it is going to fall off any

course, he's ready for any job they ing over and had a lot of fun be- minute. But then they put us to can give him as far as radio is concoming a Shellback. I am seeing scrubbing chairs and windows in cerned. They have quit giving the world now. I haven't been any- the dispensary. That's good for rates here, but should receive rates where near the States in over a your arm, also. shortly after going to sea. I have shortly after going to sea. I have year, so don't worry about my get. We will get our uniforms and from next Monday, five weeks of ting a leave. I wish I could see go to Camp Decato tomorrow for

here and I am not kidding.

way things are looking now.

(Vernon Lee Brewer, S 1/c)

the card was mailed.

ket in that city.

San Francisco.

Well, Mother, I will close now

until next time. God bless you and

good luck to all of you back home.

Your Sailor Son.

good old Texas now. I haven't seen that first three weeks, which is a girl in so long that I don't know supposed to be the hardest part. get put back in my division or be what I would do if I did see one. | Most of the boys out here are I still have my sun-tan but I am from Texas. Everyone you run getting black now because the sun into says: "What part of Texas is so not when it shines. I didn't are you from?" like California when I had duty; I had better

I had better close for now. there, but I would take it now and us very much and I know it would be glad. We are having hell out Sincerely, BILLY.

(Billy Gerald McKenzie, A/S)

BILLY MCKENZIE GETTING

Dear Mr. Holford:

ACQUAINTED WITH NAVY AT WEST COAST BOOT CAMP

San Diego, Calif. August \$1, 1944

We had an interesting trip out

was about 125 degrees on the des-

We arrived here about 11:30 last

From there we had a blood test

and three shots, and my arm feels

How is everybody there? Fine, 1 gets away with Margle for us to hope. Tell everybody hello for me. PFC. CHARLES A. BULLARD I will be 19 years old in two more RETURNING TO STATES FROM days. This makes my second birth-**19 MONTHS OVERSEA SERVICE** day overseas and I guess I will Special to The News Review : spend my next one over here the

Public Relations Office, Eighth Service Command, Dallas, Tex .---Private First-Class Charles A Bullard, returning from 19 months overseas with the Armored Force in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations, has arrived at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, prior to visit-• Mrs. L. L. Brewer, mother of ing his wife, Route 5, Hico, Tex.

- + -Hospital recovering from a major

Pvt. Arthur R. Cody of Fort the above sailor, is in Stephenville operation performed Aug. 23, and Benning, Ga. is spending his 20recently wrote that she was doing day furlough here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cody. Private Cody returned to the States last Christmas after 18 months in

Alaska, Adak, and Attu. Other visitors in the Cody home are their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and Mrs. Alton L. Hilley of Camp Barfrom Corporal Edward H. Henry keley, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. D. Cody of Tyler. Pvt. Field, which must be near Santa H. D. Cody, who is stationed at Monica, Calif., for that is where Camp Fannin, was unable to accompany his wife here for a visit. And we thought that by now the

-- + -Hico corporal knew all about how Captain Homer V. Hedges is now to be stationed where he wanted stationed with the Medical Corps to be. He must have lost his touch. at Trippler General Hospital. Hon-

olulu, in case any of you local Guy O. Eakins Jr., who has been | lads want to look him up and have n a Naval hospital in San Diego, him buy you a four-dollar steak. Calif., for several months, received He recently was sent there from medical discharge on August 25. some tropical atoll in the Pacific, He came in Tuesday, accompanied the name and location of which by his wife and two children, Guy- we never knew and which, even if lene and Larry, of Clovis, N. Mex., we did know, we might best forget for a week's visit here with his all about. mother. They plan to return to

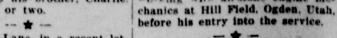
Clovis, where Guy will be em-Mrs. Geary Cheek arrived Wedployed with Clarence's Food Mar- nesday from San Diego, Calif., [Hi, Mame.-ED.] where she was

her mother. Mrs. Jim I

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944.

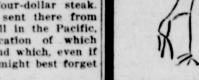
Pvt. Allan Knight, who was in-

Roy Meador, Technician Fifth Grade, and his wife. Dick, who has ducted into the infantry at Camp been staying in Kentucky with Wolters several weeks ago, is now him while he has been stationed stationed at Camp Fannin. near at Camp Breckinridge, drove in Tyler, according to information Friday night for a visit with rela- received from his parents, Mr. and tives and friends. Corporal Meador Mrs. H. D. (Nick) Knight. Allan, here—lots of pretty scenery and said his furlough called for 17; who was among the 1942 graduates days, which ought to allow him of Hice High School, had been all kinds of weather. Yesterday it time to help his brother, Charlie, working with airolane engine me-



Pfc. Irvin Lane, in a recent let-Pvt. Alfred Bales, son of Mrs. ter from New Guinea to his mother. Mrs. John W. Lane, instructed her C. M. Bales of Iredell, has comwe had a good heavy breakfast to tell the editor to send him some pleted his basic training with a raper and he would write a letter parachute infantry at Camp Wolto him. You don't just have to have ters, near Mineral Wells, and war stationery, Irvin-tattoo your mes- recently transferred to Fort Bensage on a Jap's hide and send it on. ning. Ga.





dresses that really are what est rage. Hoffman's have the well-dressed woman will just unpacked the season's

just fine.-ED. **HENRY'S FOILED AGAIN** "Send my papers to this address, and as you see it is not in Texas' reads a card received this week

VERNON.

at an AAF Base Unit at Geiger

ten Leonard Howard that he is no mail since arriving in France, enjoying his favorite chewing adding that he had \$4.00 in change Take me back into the land gnm for a change. He also asked when he left England and still Where no demon typhoon blows. conard to send him George Mar- had \$3.00 several weeks later. tell Stringer's address, as he hasn't seen anyone from home in five In renewing a subscription for Pay heed to my dying throesher son, Lt. (ig.) V. Hosea War- Take me back: I'll promise then

STAFF SERGEANT SMITH

Mrs. explosion some months ago at arrived safely overseas." Fort Knox, Ky.

several years.

ren. Mrs. Beas Warren wrote this Never to leave home again. week from Texos, Texas, that he GETS HONORABLE DISCHARGE had been assigned to a squadron. Glendine Smith was in had left the Admiralties, and had Temple Sunday to meet her hus- a new address. "Hosea received nied by his wife and daughter. band, S/Sgt. Irvin (Smiley) Smith, his first paper about two weeks Betty, of Evant, spent the week who was given a medical discharge ago." his mother wrote. "which end here with his parents, Mr. and from the Army following treat- was the June 9th issue. He said Mrs. W. H. Brown. Mrs. Brown. ment of an eye injury in a tank he noted with interest that he had who is the former Emogene La-

tham, called at the NR office to renew a subscription to her bro-After a period of visiting at Mrs. Claude Barbee and little ther, Sankey Floyd Latham, PhM Lometa with his mother and other son. Willis Ray, arrived recently 2/c, who has been stationed at a relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Smith ex- from Lodi, Calif., for a visit here Naval Air Base somewhere in the pect to begin housekeeping again, with her husband's mother. Mrs. New Hebrides for the past twenty Mrs. Smith has resigned her po- W. A. Barbee. Claude is with the months. She said they had been sition at the Corner Drug Co., Seabees somewhere in the Solo- bearing from him regularly until where she has been employed for mon Islands, and has been prothe past month, and they are in moted to Fireman First Class. hopes he is on the way home.

Lt. Lawrence McAnally, U. S. Wright, and they returned to Hico. Navy, who has been at Houston Mayme plans to visit here several Land where women wash clothes. for the past three weeks following weeks with her parents and with special instruction which fitted Geary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. him for sea duty on a naval ves- Cheek. Chief Petty Officer Cheek sel, visited in Hico Tuesday with will join her here about Oct. 1. his aunt, Mrs. B. B. Gamble, Lieu-

tenant McAnally, whose wife and Mrs. Daisy Dankers was all two children live at Stephenville, smiles last Saturday when she reis on a short leave with them and ceived a letter, the first in some with his mother and family at time, from her son, Jack, saying, Duffau. that he was O. K. Private Dankers

is in a communications section of Mrs. J. P. Clepper has ordered the Second Division in France. subscriptions to the News Review

Pfc. Samuel J. Boase, who is in to be sent to her two sons, Pvt. Alvin H. Clepper and Pvt. Hubert Y. the Field Artillery at Camp Clai-Clepper, both of whom receive their borne, I.a., spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. mail in care of the postmaster at Boase of Iredell.

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