"If Sauce were to follow the dictates of discretion. he would keep out of the Texas State University embroglio. However, our eoncept of good citizenship prompts us to put in a little say, nevertheless.

introduction:

Since he's set a pattern, maybe it won't be considered audacious for the Hico editor to risk the wrath of readers and subjects by discussing Harry's remarks and elaborating on the affair as he sees it. Perhaps Here In Hico will be pardoned for a personal interest through being the daddy of a red-headed daughter, fresh out of high school, who picked the State capitol out of all the seats of learning within her reach as her particular choice of a spot in which to continue her education.

Sauce seems wrong in only two instances, which will be mentioned later. But first, let's glean the wisdom in his treatise.

He modestly admits that he is

not well enough versed or advised To Close Doors for as to the nature, cause and continuance of the differences bemembers of the faculty to pass judgment upon that phase of the

with," his column continues, "is from the standpoint of the average Texas citizen, interested in Texas welfare and progress, and jealous of Texas' good name. And in that position, he is of the opinion that the present widely publicized controversy has given Texas in general, and Texas University in particular, a black eye' in the eyes of the nation. And the students themselves are the ones who will suffer in con-

As true, suh, as if them words had been said by a native son.

The Brady editor puts his finger on the trouble, from a layman's standpoint, pithily:
"In brief, you don't gain in general esteem by washing your

dirty linen' in public." In a masterful and informed way Harry recounted details of the situation so broadly publicized that they will not need to be repeated here. He concurs with the Fort Worth Star-Telegram's succinct statement anent the case in hand:

"Certainly, more diplomacy, dispassionateness, regard for the University itself, self-discipline and even humility are required in the supervision and conduct of the affairs at that great university than have been practiced

All of which covers the case very well if you can translate the complicated prescription latterly quoted into the vernacular of those unsophisticated persons who take a dose of castor oil when they are sick, and whale hell out of their kids when they misbehave.

But in placing the blame, in our analysis, Harry errs first in averring that:

"Stirdents who had not been in attendance at the University long enough to know their way about the campus, joined in demarmarks of mob psychology, and that is a mighty poor foundation upon which to base permanent eace and progress."

Don't blame the kids too much. Just as any American feels he is one unit in the country's citizen-- like Harry feels his vote and support give him a share in the Republican party — so does each and every Freshman at the University consider himself an integral part of that institution. And the reason they have resorted to "mob psychology" is that they do not understand what's happening down there, and really want to know. So far they've been pathetically snubbed in this desire for enlightenment.

Freshmen or Seniors, they deserve recognition. And perhaps in this dearth of details, through no fault of their own, they have been misled by rabble-rousers of types of their elders. Recall the political antics of our junior United States keynote. Senator, if you doubt it.

contain a gas range, gas refrigera-The second instance in which tor, sink, and cabinets and will be the current views of our friend so ventilated that it will be cool and truly respected contemporary in summer and warm in winter. and also will remove cooking lief that "Governor Stevenson has acted in real statesmanlike mana name for this modern kitchen uer in refusing to be stampeded

To Here In Hico it seems that Coke has made haste too slowly. Cooling off" is ofttimes an estima ble attribute, but it carries with it a suggestion of the undertaker's art and implements. Certainly the patient — or victim — is not dead!
"Dabbling" in the affairs of the

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# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1944.

# **Her Daily Chores**

VOLUME LX



This little Japanese girl seems to have her troubles. She is toting water for her parents and has to carry her little brother on her back. She is one of hundreds of Jap civilian internees in an American camp

# **Local Stores Sign** Thanksgiving Nov. 23

"We, the undersigned, agree to close next Thursday, Nov. 23, for Thanksgiving" was the heading of "What Sauce has to say here- a petition circulated last week by C. D. Richbourg, who reported the person who has been missing in classified ad department of the following signatures to same:

J. W. Richbourg M. L. Rainwater C. L. Lynch Hardware G. C. Rhodes The First National Bank of Hico R. A. Herrington Hico Confectionery J. C. Prater Teague Variety Store

Everctt Home & Auto Supply

Wiseman Studio

E. H. Persons

John & John

D. R. Proffitt

L. J. Chaney

Webb McEver

J. D. Jones

Corner Drug Co.

Wallace Ratliff

Keeney's Hatchery

Burden Feed Mill

The Hico News Review

**Wins Name Contest** 

Of U. S. Gas Industry

the name selected for the post-

war co-ordinated kitchen to be

promoted by the gas industry to

make the American housewife's

Canada in a contest conducted by

Gas Kitchen" will be used exten-

The gas industry is developing

odors. The contest was held to get

gas industry.

Terry's Food Mkt. (noon) son in a missing status. Elder Cleaners Barnett's Texaco Station and deep interest. You will, with-Roy French Garage Grady Hooper W. Williamson Bonnie's Beauty Shop Bill Hardy operations of the present war, the Lynch Shoe Shop Modern Way Grocery N. A. Leeth Randals Brothers

Dewey Spinks this heavy burden of uncertainty Barrow Furniture Co. Hoffman's Dept. Store loved ones. Tom Powers Yours very truly. Neel Truck & Tractor Store J. A. ULIO. Community Public Service Co. Major General Geo. Jones Motors Barnes & McCullough

The Adjutant General NORMAL IMPROVEMENT

OF MISSING AIRMAN

Mrs. Billy Rutledge, a niece of

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett of Hico.

who made her home here for a

action a year ago. Mrs. Rutledge

boro, where she is teaching school.

Washington, D. C.

The letter said:

IN WOUNDED MAN'S CONDITION REPORTED FROM OVERSEAS Washington, D. C.

November 12, 1944

Mrs. Lela Whitaker Route 3. Hico, Texas Dear Mrs. Whitaker:

I am pleased to inform you that the latest report from the theater of operations states that on Oct. 24 your husband, Private Jessey New Freedom Kitchen D. Whitaker, is making normal improvement.

when additional information is received concerning his condition, you will be notified immediately. "The New Freedom Kitchen" is

Sincerely yours, J. A. ULIO Major General The Adjutant General

Mrs. Whitaker, who is making cooking responsibilities easier and her home with her parents. Mr. and more economical. The name was the winning entry among 5,134 Mrs, Cecil Roe, Hico Route 3, was notifed two weeks ago that her turned in by gas industry employes throughout the United States and husband had been wounded.

the American Gas Association. The BETTS BOYS HEARD FROM Joe D. Betts, Sound Man, First winner was Everett A. Taylor of the Providence (Rhode Island) Gas Class with the Navy, writes his Company, who was awarded \$500 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Betts, in War Bonds. "The New Freedom that he has received some Hico papers. He is on a destroyer in sively in the advertising of the the Pacific. From the past record of his ship, the editor wouldn't be is stationed, but "the weather R. M. Scoffeld of Dallas, chief surprised to learn that he's near

meter and regulator inspector for the action in the Philippines. Another son, 1st Lt. A. L. Betts, Lone Star Gas Company, received a \$100 War Bond as one of the has been assigned to duty in the nine regional winners. His entry Hawaiian Islands as an equipment was "The Matchless Service Gas expert. Before entering the serv-Kitchen." Gas company executives generally have indicated their intent to show and advertise the most modern gas kitchens available and new freedom will be the daughter are making their home at Beaumont.

AWARDED BRONZE STAR

packaged kitchen which will Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason that their son, First Lieutenant Benn A. Gleason, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement while in combat. Lieut. Gleason is with the 90th Division with the Third Army in

which will be ready after the war. Already providing the cooking France. fuel for 19,500,000 families in the A tra A transcript of the citation ac-United States, the gas industry companying the award reads, in part: "The leadership in battle believes that cooperation with and disregard for personal safety and couldn't understand the French GI if the town were sti displayed by this officer reflect lingo. So he wants his mother to the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United Ash thinks Myrle and a lot of the I saw most of the manufacturers will make it possible to simplify production of nodern gas kitchens for millions BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS | the Commanding General.

WAR DEPARTMENT REVIEWS ISAILOR RAMEY WON'T WRITE. CASE AND CONTINUES STATUS BUT ONE OF HIS MATES DID A GOOD TURN FOR THE ED

WITH

THE COLORS

c/o Fleet Post Office New York, N. Y. November 13, 1944 short time with her grandmother, Dear Mr. Holford:

Mrs. S. B. Everett, and parents, Mr. I guess you know a bit about and Mrs. C. Y. Smith, before they me and I know quite a bit about moved to Denton, has received the you through our mutual friend. following letter from the Adjutant Walter Ramey. He first told me General concerning the status of about you nearly a year ago when her husband, reported missing in I happened to comment on a newspaper here in the mess hall. It and young son, Kenneth Evans, are was the News Review. At that now making their home in Jackstime I was doing some studying of cost and profit in the publishing business. (On a straight deal with a printer, your paper would make you about \$72.00 or \$75.00 Dear Mrs. Rutledge: make you about \$72.
The records of the War Depart- rich a week. Close?)

ment show that your husband. My post-war plans are to pub-First Lieutenant Kenneth B. Rut-lish a weekly in the city of Minledge, Air Corps, was the pilot of neapolis. I intend to build it into a B-17-G (Flying Fortress) air- a daily within a year. My purpose eraft that failed to return to its in publishing is not for the love base following a bombing mission of the craft. It's true I have been to Wilhelmshaven, Germany, Nov. interested in journalism most of 3, 1943.

Public Law 499, 77th Congress, as amended, provides that a review and determination of status high school paper and editor-inwill be made in the case of each chief at college. I worked in the action for 12 months. Accordingly, Minneapolis Shopping News, puball information concerning your lished my own sectional paper in husband has been carefully re- South Minneapolis, and edited an viewed and considered and official Air Corps paper named "Air determination has been made as of Scoop." So, I do like the work.

Nov. 4, 1944 continuing him in the But my intentions are idealistic, status of missing in action. The I believe that the big newspapers law cited provides that pay and have become the chief educational allowances are to be credited to institutions of America. Therethe missing person's account and lore I dream of changing man's payment of allotments to author- philosophy to something higher ized allottees is to be continued than it is now. That's a big job, during the absence of such a per- I realize, and an impossible But I might make some kind of a I fully appreciate your concern dent in the world.

Being just a young fellow (24) out further request on your part. I'm wide open for advice. You receive immediate notification of know the weekly game very well. any change in your husband's Any assistance you give me, sir, status. I regret that the far-flung will be greatly appreciated.

Some day, if I ever get around ebb and flow of combat over down there in your country (and great distances in isolated areas. I do mean that in the sense of the and the characteristics of our nation) I'll make it first on my enemies impose upon some of us list to stop at Hico.

My best wishes for your wife, with respect to the safety of our Carolyn, and yourself. So long un-

til next time Your friend.

(Francis R. A. McGowen, SC 2/c) · Your letter was greatly appreciated and enjoyed, Francis, but frankly the editor feels a little unworthy of the compliments, and a little hesitant about giving advice when he realizes each day more and more that he knows less and less. However, if there are Dear Uncle and Aunt: any specific points that he might help you on, further inquiry is welcomed. It's refreshing to note That statement you made about the take off each week's issue may be about right, but we get so busy trying to get the paper out we ion't ever see the money; after the bills are paid, it's hard to find enough to buy War Bonds, but we have managed to put away a few. like other businesses which in genfail to come around if you are ever down this way.-ED.

THE WEATHER "SOCKED IN" Lt. Virginia Ramage of the Army

Nurses Corps came up last Saturday noon for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne son, Lt. Jimmie L. Ramage, stationed at Camp Stoneman.

socked in" and she had to ride the entire town is spotted with death. He had just picked up his the bus.

BACK IN ACTION

A V-Mail letter was received ice, Lt. Betts was an instructor at Oklahoma A. & M., and holds a gain. But don't worry I'll be Oklahoma A. & M., and holds a again. But don't worry, I'll be master's degree in electrical en- O. K." Scott is with a medical de- ternoon and sipped a lukewarm German lines. gineering. His wife and small tachment of a cavalry division now seen action in the invasion of the Admiralty Islands, also.

The service man's wife and small son, Ealon C. Jr., make their home with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Scott, Hico Route 5.

Mrs. Eva M. Ash has had a letter from her son, Pvt. Myrle Ash, who is serving with an infantry regiment in France. He said there was plenty of mud over there. On a recent leave he went to a small town near where he was quartered. but couldn't find anything to eat lingo. So he wants his mother to He replied. "Sure, it's all there-States." It was issued by order of boys are mighty young to be so the Commanding General. far away from home.

HICO BOY MEMBER OF BOMBER GROUP CITED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

AT A MEDITERRANEAN BASE (BOMBER)-The 12th Air Force B-26 Marauder group of Pfc. Junior H. Barnett, Route 4, Hico, Texas, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by the French government for precision attacks on bridges in support of the French ground forces in Italy.

Oldest medium bomber outfit in the Mediterranean theater, the group was cited in an order by General Charles De Gaulle com mending an entire Marauder wing. It is the only AAF unit to be decorated in this war by both the United States and French governments, having previously been cited twice by President Roosevelt for the accuracy of its attacks on Rome and Florence rail yards.

### PVT. JOSEPH PAUL RODGERS GRADUATED FROM MARINE SCHOOL IN CALIFORNIA

Special to The News Review: Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.-Pvt. Joseph Paul Rodgers, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers of Hico, Texas, has been graduated from the Infantry and Browning Automatic Rifle Section School at Training Command

Graduates of this school have bine rifles, Hand Grenades, Antithe bayonet and knives for jungle point.

landings and establishing and se- months. curing beach heads.

tended John Tarleton College for dictions of a quick victory just two years, where he was also a made the whole thing more pitiful. Bond Drive Needed employed by the National Geophys- Italy could be conquered in three | The Sixth War Loan Dallas, Texas, on June 22, 1944.

### "DINTY" TELLS UNCLE AND AUNT ABOUT HOW THINGS ARE GOING NOW WITH HIM

Somewhere in Luxembourg November 5, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey Hico, Texas

Here once again is my semi- Bill Wasko.

don't write very often I ask about that the lads in service are making each of you in each letter. I don't what wounded service men think Cheek reported that his comsuch sincere plans for the future. suppose I shall ever be able to of those who encourage "let down" mittees were functioning com-I never can seem to get caught war bonds, either! to write more often. I am getting along fine and as bagged foxhole in France.

ning to feel slightly old and travel home, with the Texan in the worn. And I sure hope I don't have "doorway". to take that trip to the Pacific

California to visit her youngest didn't have many days there but radio programs. it is really a beautiful city and the Virginia said she had intended of beautiful broad streets lined sion over Europe, the Luling bomto fly up from Victoria, where she with evenly-spaced and well- bardier experienced one of the huge modern department stores to with the 'chute in his hands. potato beer (with practically no dress and have a certain clevern the rest of the peoples of the sections are very poor and ugly.

The country itself has suffered his comrades. much, just as in the last war, with many of the old churches and landmarks destroyed. Right after which bounced him up into the air the capture of one of the historic again, towns of France, someone asked a and couldn't understand the French | GI if the town were still the same. I saw most of the sights and

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# **Prophetic Symbol**



The Allied symbol for the victory hat will be scored over the Japs and Nazis appears as a prophetic mark on the forehead of baby Joseph Dore, seven menths, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dore of Chicago.



By DON WELDON

Texas fighting men of the completed thorough training with famed 36th Division grow furious the B. A. R., M-1 Garand and Car- when they head predictions that talk on fire-fighting facilities by "the war is just about over." They Tank Grenades and are excep- know better, and tell an authentic tionally well versed in the use of story that graphically proves their ment for rural grass fires was

When the "Texas Division" went Marines graduating from this in at Salerno, the men were told matter with the county commisschool will be assigned to Infan- that little opposition was expected sioners. try Battalions and their training and that they would be able to has prepared them for amphibious conquer all Italy in less than three

But at Salerno beach they were Private Rodgers, born February met by a withering fire of rifles. 16, 1923, in Hico, Texas, attended machine guns, mortars and artil-Hico High School, where he was lery, and many Texas boys made on the track team. He also at the supreme sacrifice. The pre- Little More Pep In per of the track team He was Incidentally, that prediction that ical Company, before enlisting in months was made exactly 14 which Hico must register sales of His wife, Lola, resides at 1758 still dying there. So the men of

> about over." lic relations officer of McCloskey done, Cheek pointed out, General Hospital, spoke before the Austin Lions Club recently as tle too high, when he voiced the him two Texas heroes of the 36th, days of the drive," the chairman

annual letter, but even though I Reno and Wasko were more than get this one over in the customary frank in letting the Lions know manner.' get my correspondence down to rumors on the home front. They mendably, and were on the job all any sort of a regular schedule, for don't like civilians who sell their the time. He requested, however,

up. I would like to see an increase | "Home was never like this part of the up. I would like to see an increase | That is probably what Willie whatever support he could in any pose the best way to get letters is Munzy of Galveston is thinking way possible these days, as he lives in a sandfar as health goes, it couldn't be army recently released a photoeral seem to be prospering. Don't much better. However I am begin- graph showing Willie's battlefront Navy's Need for

Kenneth Bennett of Pampa, Texafter this over here in the Euro- as, who has seen much fighting in pean Theare. But you can't ever France, took time out to write a new military march, "Here Comes tell just what will happen.

I have seen my share of the the Nineteenth!" Wick Fowler world though, and now the Conti- Dallas News war correspondent, Ramage, near Chalk Mountain, be- nent. The only place in France, as liked it, sent it back, and soon it fore Mrs. Ramage's departure for far as I'm concerned, is Paris, I will be published and played on

When Lt. Dan Gilmore's Flying heart of the country. It is a city Fortress exploded during a mistrimmed trees and shrubbery. And war's most unusual escapes from monuments and lovely old bridges parachute when the blast came, over the Seine. Stores range from and was hurled from the plane quaint old shops. And of course fell 10,000 feet before he was able sat in one of them an entire af- safely only three miles from the Another Texan who marked up

fighting on Leyte. His division has alcohol), and just watched the a new sort of record was Pvt. Dar people. For regardless of how poor Castro of New Braunfels. Dan was or short of goods and material, advancing near Chateau Salins they take more pride in their France, when his rifle jammed at a crucial moment, with Nazis dead ness about clothes that's lacking ahead. He grabbed a grenade and in the rest of the peoples of the hurled it. Just as the grenade left world—even in the States. But that his hand, a German 88 shell exis the city alone, for the rural ploded, the blast hurling Castro into the air and wounding three of

When Castro came down, he landed on a German "S" mine.

Despite all this, and despite his many wounds, he refused aid of Nov. 16 litter bearers and insisted upon Nov. 17 helping other wounded men. All of which proves that Texans Nov. 19

are really tough. (Berlin papers please copy).

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Buy more *Har Bonds* now for *Future* security, too!

### Central Tex. Firemen Met Here Tuesday; Mock Fire Staged

The Central Texas Firemen's Association met in Hico Tuesday night, November 21 in a very interesting meeting. This association is composed of firemen from Stephenville, Dublin, De Leon, Gorman, and Hico. The following towns had representatives present: Stephenville: Fire Chief Ermer Ferguson, O. H. Kay, W. Welch. Dublin: Fire Chief W. P. Hall-

mark, A. N. Alexander. De Leon: Fire Chief R. V. Bond, Eddie Polnack, W. J. Ross. Gorman: Fire Chief L. D. Stewart, C. L. Ponder.

Hico: Fire Chief O. L. Davis, J. R. Bobo, H. E. O'Neal, L. J. Chaney, Roy French, J. W. Leeth, Charlie Meador, Alvin Casey, Lloyd Reed, Ernie Jacobs, George Griffitts, Sherman Roberson.

The program for the meeting carried a thriller for the entire town, when the local fire department answered an alarm to the city hall for a mock fire. Chief Davis, with the help of some of his men, had placed harmless red flares and smoke bombs in the windows of the two-story building and all local and visiting firemen had a chance to make a "run" for the fire where much valuable practice was had on hooking up and throwing streams of water on the

Following the demonstration of fire extinguishing equipment and the exercises of extinguishing the "blaze" at the City Hall, firemen were served coffee and cake at the Firemen's Hall. During the business session the

group heard a very interesting Chief W. P. Hallmark of Dublin. The need for fire-fighting equipbrought up before the meeting and it was voted to discuss the

The next meeting of the Association will be held on the third Tuesday in February, in De Leon,

# Chairman Says A

months ago, and Americans are \$50,000 has been getting along 6th Avenue, San Diego, California, the 36th get fighting mad when pretty well this week, according they hear that "the war is just to a statement Tuesday from the local chairman, S. J. Cheek Sr. But When Capt. Faraon J. Moss, pub- "pretty good" won't get the job

"Maybe we set our sights a litguest of State War Chest Manager hope that the goal could be met Wayland D. Towner, he took with and exceeded within the first two Corp. Richard Reno and M/Sgt. admitted. "But there must be a little more pep if we are going to

that each one consider himself a

# Radio Men Is Big Opportunity Now

The Navy needs radio men. Opportunity to train in one of the var's newest and most thrilling fields-"Radar"-is offered. Radio technicians have many important duties in the Navy, such as installing, repairing and maintaining radio communication equipment, radio direction finders, submarine detection apparatus, and other extraordinary electronic devices. Upon release from the Navy after the war, the Radio Technician will find countless new opportunities open to him.

Men who have successfully passed the pre-induction physical examination, between the ages of 18 and 38, and men of 17 years of age may take the Eddy test at the Navy recruiting station, Post Office Building, Waco, Texas any day of

Upon successfully passing the Eddy test, you may be enlisted as Seaman first class, with pay to start with of \$66.00 per month. See the Navy Recruiter for full information-without obligation.

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson. observer: 0.08 Nov. 18 Total precipitation

year, 27.18 inches.

## Fairy Mrs. J. O. Richardson

Well, we have at last received that much-needed rain, and as it has been rainy for several days, we would like to see some fair weather.

Mrs. Emma Lackey is in Corpus Christi for an extended visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Walker and son.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Sellers and daughter, Joy Marie, of Lanham visited a while Sunday afternoon in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers.

Mrs. Floyd Noland and little daughter, Wanda, and Mrs. A. R. Hoover were business visitors in Hico Wednesday of last week and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burney.

T. L. Betts left early Friday morning for Portales, N. M., where he spent the week end with his aged father. Mr. S. S. Vaughn of Cariton accompanied him as far as Olton, Texas, where he visited with his son, Guy Vaughn, and family, and also with his daughter, Mrs. Witt Lacewell, and fam-

Mrs. Floyd Noland visited with Mrs. Horace Moore at Agee Friday of last week, and assisted her in quilting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and little daughter, Juanita Ruth, visited a while last Sunday night with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers.

Despite the bad weather Friday night, the contest ball game with Evant was played. Our girls were victorious while our boys were defeated. However, they put up stiff

On one of the writer's regular strolls over the Fairy cemetery after my return home from Hous-I noted with interest that Uncle Bob Parks had had a nice double monument (Barre granite) erected at his wife's grave wise investment, indeed. Also a Barre granite marker for Grover C. Moore had been installed and a red granite monument for Jessie Gann. We hope to see more from time to time. A monument will be there for years to come, while pine slab will soon rot and decay A few years back a fellow travel was passing through our little village town and inquired if some one could help him locate the grave of his mother who was buried he almost half a century ago. husband went with him to the cemetery. He was just a 12-yearold child at the time of her death. and said all he could remember was that it was near the corner of the cemetery and a small tree was nearby. But since the east side fence had been removed and a new addition added to that side of the cemetery. His mother's grave was no longer in the corner of the cemetery. He was shown where the old line was and located two graves, but never was surwhich one was that as there was no mark of identify cation. This dear mother died while passing through our little town while traveling with her family for her health. Yes, a monument is a good investment and whenever possible, we should have them placed in honor of our loved ones. On this Thanksgiving day, let us be thankful for all the blessings of life, and strive more and more to be worthy of these blessings

### THE FAIRIES FROM THE FAIRY SCHOOL

Ruby Massingill Editor Assistant Editor Alta Arrant

## Seniors

The Seniors are still worrying about their play. We are all study

The Fairy Tigers played Evant Elks last Friday night in their see ond Conference game. The Fairy girls won with a victory of three points, but the boys were defeated We had a wiener roast last Wednesday night. Everyone had grand time. There were about 30

students present.

Nelda Cunningham, Mary Jack son, and Ione Arrant were selected to go to Brownwood Thursday to help entertain the soldiers at Camp Bowie Hospital. They reported a very enjoyable time.

Wonder Why: Jack Haile and Richard Thompson are absent to-Nelda wants Thanksgiving to hurry up (can't say that we

#### blame you. Nell) Fifth and Sixth Grades

Frank Rowe is moving to Hico. We are sorry to lose him. Miss Kern of Fairy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Stephenville.

Dennson Adams spent Sunday with Calvin Greer Patty Lou Noland is moving to Blue Ridge. We are sorry to lose

James L. Arrant spent Sunday

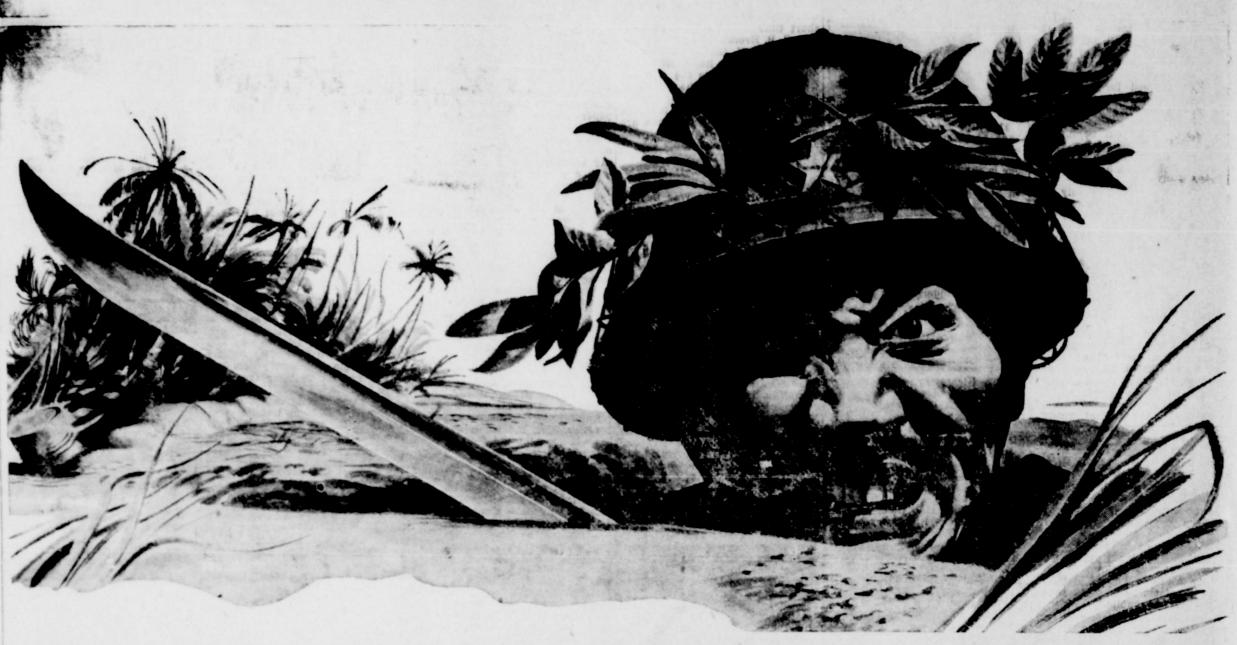
#### with Garland Arrant. Third and Fourth Grades

Betty Jo Bolton's sister and family, Cpl, Curtis Milton Hartin, Mrs. Hartin and Curtis Mack, are visiting in Betty Jo's home.

The Third and Fourth Grades ntertained with a chapel program last Friday afternoon. All who e in the program were present nd did their best to make the pro-

Don Washam is moving to El this week. We are sorry to him, but hope he will like his home and the school there. Jackson's brother and and Mrs. Vernon Jackd in their home this past

DON'T TELL PRIVATE JONES THE JAPS ARE EASY



# THE JOB IN THE PACIFIC IS STILL TERRIFIC!



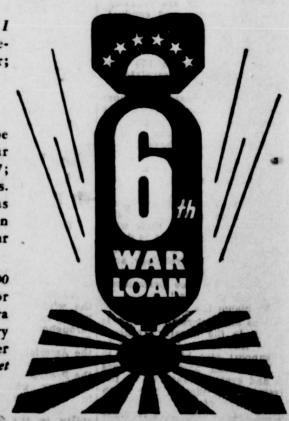
F YOU think Japan is a pushover—you're fooling yourself, mister. 1 Millions of fanatical Japanese are prepared to die for their country. Every American soldier, marine and sailor in the Pacific knows that he has a tough fight on his hands. You can't tell them their war is over! Even as you read these words, American men are dying in the fight against Japan.

Look into your heart and ask yourself honestly: "Have I stopped fighting? Have I stopped buying War Bonds because I think the war is about over?" You're not a quitter; your answer is "No!"

## It costs billions of dollars a month to fight Japan

The fight in the Pacific calls for a highly specialized type of equipment. B-29 bombers that cost \$600,000 in War Bonds; M-4 tanks with bulldozer blades that cost \$67,417; "alligators" that cost \$30,000; millions of gallons of gas. We need more and costlier equipment than any war has ever called for. And that's the reason for the 6th War Loan Drive. Just as long as a single Japanese aims a gun at our men-we must continue to buy War Bonds.

Once again you are asked to buy at least one extra \$100 War Bond. Buy more if you possibly can. Not only is it for the final Victory-it's for your future. Sign up for extra War Bonds on the Payroll Plan. Welcome the Victory Volunteer when he or she calls at your home. Remember -the job in the Pacific is still terrific. We're out to get Japan in the 6th War Loan Drive!



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# The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of Hico High School

Patsy Pinson Kenneth Wolfe Jerry Dowdy can be Betty McLarty tion a Joan Golightly ticles. C. L. Colbert Jr.

# POPULARITY CONTEST

Monday morning but did not claim | was painted. any amount of competitive interest until Thursday of last week. From then on, the ensuing struggle mounted by leaps and bounds. Students and teachers found little else to discuss and a constant

Jars were provided for candidate and labeled with his or freshments, the guests were shown her name. A boy and a girl had been selected from every class to Lincolns' movie projector. These represent it. Friday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, excitement reached in Mexico. Besides the instructive a climax. Precisely on the ringing pictures, numerous relics of the of the bell the voting jars were Mexico trip were displayed. taken in the office and Mr. Lin- The guests included Mr. and coln and Mr. Bramlett began the Mrs. R. B. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. count of votes.

The total sum of money will go to Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bramthe Annual fund. Freshman candi- lett, Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver. dates were Bobbie Jean Jaggars Mrs. Harry Pinson, Mrs. Louise and R. W. French. Bobbie Jean received 141 votes and R. W. took in 129. For the Sophomores, Betty McLarty polled 1,205 and Charles Grant got 124. Junior representatives were Charlene Sherrard and Grammar Grades were enabled to Jack Neel. Charlene received 888 votes and Jack came out with 743. School. The band room is too small 2151 votes and Lloyd Angell polled sium served the purpose. Window

Due to several conflicts and lack tained to the recognition of Amernesday. November 22, has been characteristics alike. The other postponed until after the Thanks- film showed the development and giving holidays. This was done in use of the American Flying Fortorder to complete plans for a big- ress.

ger and better program. It has not een put off indefinitely Watch this paper for date!

#### F. F. A. BOYS DO USEFUL WORK ON CAMPUS

Our Future Farmers have been working on the playground equipment of the grammar school children. Considerable improvement can be noticed both in the operation and appearance of these ar-

The apparatus was re-arranged to better advantage. The ocean wave and swings were repaired. completely new see-saws and The Popularity Contest started swings were built and everything

mended for a job well done.

# -HHS

LINCOLNS ENTERTAIN Tuesday night, November 14. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln entercrowd could be seen around the tained the school faculty and friends with an enjoyable evening each in their home. After appetizing rea series of interesting films on the pictures were colored ones taken

John Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. A penny counted as one ballot. John Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Angell, and Mrs. R. O. Segrest.

#### - HHS HIGH SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL SEE MOVIES

For the first time this year the witness movies along with High For the Seniors, Patsy Pinson got for both schools, so the gymnashades were installed and the This prought in a total sum of screen placed half-way across the building.

Two pictures released by the United States Government proved Tell to be very educational. One per-

#### SENIOR NEWS

For the information of the Seniors who are hunting ways to be sure of failing, I'm going to repert several hints offered by the High S hool Faculty.

Stay in the halls until half of the class is over; then dash in breathlessly, giving no reason for tardiness. (This makes a big hit with the teachers, as they think you must be a very important person). Never attend classes regularly. If it's too early to come to school, stay in bed. You'll have plenty of time to get used to early rising when you work for the government. Above all, never get your home work. This makes people think you are smart to carry everything in your head. Last, but by no means least, never listen. If the teacher asks you to pay attention, you must ignore her entirely and go on with your talking or whistling. Popping gum and singing makes you seem very tal-

really mean that any of you have and a good student from our class. these habits, I just want you to Clara Jean Thrash has moved to think about these bad traits and Clifton. Your new reporter will try never be guilty of committing any to do as good a job as Clara Jean of them. You know it might not was doing as reporter. seem so bad failing your work now as long as you are having fun, but look ahead. When the time regret to have your classmates leave you behind helpless.

Now for those who are doing the gong sounds. I would like to my bullet-proof vest donned propcheek, here goes. Please treat me kindly, teachers.

When I die don't bury me at all, Just lay me down in the old front

Lay my English book upon my Mrs. Angell I did my very

Lay my History text upon my feet. of time for preparation, the lcan and Japanese aircraft. Our Tell Mrs. Pinson to turn off the Rhythm Review scheduled for Wed-P-40 and the Nip Zero have many heat. my poor Math book down at

my head, And tell Mrs. Segrest that's why

### JUNIOR NEWS

party for themselves at the Home them the Eco. cottage last Tuesday night. days. We played games of checkers, visit from Fort Worth.

cheese crackers, olives, salted pe- Griffitts. cans, cookies, and iced lemonade Ada Lee had a good time mopping up her salad. The rest of the class had a nice time, too.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs think Betty McLarty and Charles Grant should have won the contest. Each member of the class worked hard. We are proud of the Sophomore youth. girls who took part in the Homemaking assembly

FRESHMAN NEWS The Freshman Class had a meeting and elected our candidates for the popularity contest, and the beauty pageant. We think we made some wise choices and are behind

them all the way. We are sorry to lose a nice girl

#### - HHS REFLECTIONS

Whew! That was what is called comes for graduation, then you a bitter fight to the end! H. H. S. will only realize just how much forgot school is a place for studytime you have wasted, how you ing. We had lessons all right but people's minds wandered to the table in front of the bulletin board. The Juniors kept saying that it their best and will continue until was too bad they had to win. The Seniors returned with the remark repeat this little verse. So with "Little Jr., your mother wants you." Then the Sophs cashed in erly and with my tongue in my someone's bank roll and it looked as if the two upper classes would forced to make way for them.

It's all over now, and we hope good friends are again. The Annual Staff wishes to express great appreciation for the cooperation demonstrated. That money will make a larger and more beautiful Annual. The "Tigers' Lair" extends millions of thanks to you who voted, and especially to townspeople and mer-

This week under the head of Things in Condensed Form, we'd like to mention: An H. H. S. stu

The Junior Class sponsored a shout, and consequently termed Thanksgiving "holler-Virginia Stanley on a cards, chess, bingo and dominoes. new managers of our basketball We were served tuna fish salad, teams, Mary Jane Barrow and Don

> We of H. H. S. are grateful for so many things this Thanksgiving that no list could name them all. But to stand at the end of the hall watch laughing faces and healthful bodies is to realize the most important advantage high students should value

As they pass by, let's stop a few and ask them what they're thankful for. Bonnie Haley considers a great blessing that with Winter advancing, she's secure in respect to warmth and food. Elvena Giesecke is grateful for the public education which allows different social classes the same opportunity. When questioned, Billy Jackson said he was most thankful for the chance of each farmer to raise and

sell his own produce Marlene Adams is grateful for a people who still see the necessity of giving thanks to God. Dale Ran dals is thankful for the loyal boys in the service. Here's a teacher who is thankful that the war has been fought beyond our shores. The editor is thankful for a high school democracy which lets its members speak.

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the problem of supplying sufficient oil for all war uses.

It is apparent that rurther release of oil would not be considred if there was any shortage in supply for our war machines and our war production factories. As it stands now, the oil reserve seems to take care of practically all needs, including civilian requirements.

We hope that release of more in the near future - again not because we can't get along all right without it, but because it will prove that every bomber, every ank and every fighting plane on gasoline it can possibly use.

#### COURAGEOUS THANKSGIVING

Our observance of Thanksgiving this year shares many likenesses beans." You should hear some of One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Thanksgiving. We do not face the slot machine, or a pair of them ability. existence. Like they did, we too are

There will be many tables with empty places. There will be many tables without the accustomed turkey because turkeys have gone to war too. But the nation will unite at this season and voice a prayer for those things we do have: the safety of the country, the progress Rico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 24, 1944, we have made abroad since last year, and the hope that the empty

filled again. The probable end of rationing They had endured hunger, disease, of news we have heard for of a New England winter. As a second perilous winter approached.

Wee Bits of JESTURE

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

Folks, I kinda hate to be a tattlegasoline to civilians may follow tale, but doggoned it, someone is "throwing mud balls" again. I guess it's a lot of "left-overs" from the political campaign. Yes, you guessed it-F. D. R. is still the all of our war fronts has all the target. This time he is accused of using profane language in the pres- ity ence of a voting machine. Of all things! Just assuming that he did. what of it? Why, the dickens, I always thought "cussing gadgets" was one of our oldest traditions. Besides, what they say he said hard-headed galloping dominoes." chine, oh boy! Furthermore, if the been made to realize, as they did. President said the voting machine the dignity and worth of human | wouldn't work, I'll bet the d-(gosh, pardon me, my pencil slipped) thing wouldn't work. Well, everybody has a right to

his own opinion, you know, and I'm not going to start an argufolks don't have anything to cuss about." For that might be right. It just stands to reason that if a fellow keeps all the "cog-wheels in his belfry" going, there's liable to be a "screak" once in a while. President Roosevelt took over the

eins of our government back dice." and what I mean, strict diet, membering, also,

The election returns show that the majority of voters got what they wanted. And if that's not the "ear marks" of democracy, at least, I'll

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

### THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

On Christmas day we celebrate the coming of Christ, on New Year's day we are happy because we have been given an opportunto begin all over again, and Thanksgiving day we are thankful for many different things or should be

Naturally we are thankful for all the good things that have come to us the past year, but we should wouldn't amount to a "Hill of be thankful also for the defeats stores will not open the next day. we have had because defeat toughwith the Pilgrims' first historic these fellows who fail to "woo a ens our ambition and trains our

> We should be thankful for the And a Scotchman at a vending ma- trail-perhaps a tough one—that we have had to follow because it taught us to climb.

> > Thankful for the discouraging

they have helped to clear our vis-Thankful for friends and neigh-

made us know that there are still good people in the world. Thankful that we have been able to give some service to humanity

-not merely for the reward of money-but for that greater and here at a time when lots and lots And right now I am thinking of of folks were going around yelling a bigger and better word than places at the table soon will be at the top of their lungs, "There's "thankful" and that word is Gratia nigger in the woodpile." And be- tude. I think Gratitude is the most of no benefit to society, no value The first Thanksgiving was a lieve me, brother, the only reason sincere word in the whole English to the world—but he is a lesson. triumphal day for the Pilgrims. I didn't join in with them was that language and so this Thanksgiving I knew they were far too "con-despite pain and suffering all servative." It looked to me like the over the world-we are grateful 'woodpile was alive with 'em." for an endless number of things. Nearly everybody was on a "strict | Thanksgiving is a day for re-

too Why, I went down town wear- America is the only country in ing "tights" and got all kinds of the world that celebrates a nacompliments on my "peg-top trou- tional Thanksgiving day. Let us remember, too, that our country-Well, anyway, the President got even in these years of war-has

to vote, so he got what he wanted , more to be thankful for than any country on earth. This typical American holiday is

made up of two words-"Thanks" and "Giving." That's rather a nice thought. Isn't it?

CELEBRATING V-E DAY:

The initials V-E stand for Victory In Europe.

Plans have been made severai weeks past for the celebration of this looked-forward-to enormous wave of enthusiasm is expected to sweep the nation when news comes that Germany has surrendered.

In many cities story employes already know just what to do when the great moment arrives. If the news comes during a working day stores will close immediately and will remain closed the following day. If the news comes at right If the news is received over the week end, stores will not open for business on Monday morning. Many stores have prepared barricades to protect their plate-glass windows. To discourage drinking on V-E Day, bars, taverns, etc. will not open. All churches, chapdays that have come to us because els and missions will be open and they will be filled with profoundly grateful people.

One woman says: "When victory bors who have given us a helping comes in Europe. I shall be thankment with those that say "lazy hand because they have shown us ful and I will show that thankfulhow to help others and they have ness by saying a prayer for the same kind of a Victory on the Pacific side.

> Determination is the act of sticking right when you are right, grander reward-self expression and getting a new hold when you are wrong.

> > The tramp on the park bench is

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# Personals.

rday evening.

rolyn Holford, freshman stuat the University in Austin, the week end here with her

W. J. Conaway of Abilene in Sunday for a visit here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richbourg.

s. Joyce Bruner received a call the War Department to re- improving nicely. to her civil service position alveston last Wednesday, and left that day.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks and other

irs. Isla Boettcher returned to after an extended visit here Mrs. May Bates and son.

Rodgers and son, Ernest, ted to leave early Wednesday her, who is seriously ill at the e of her daughter, Miss Met-

C. Wynkleman left Weday for Dallas, where she will a few days before returning home in Kaufman. She has visiting in the home of her ns, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ram at Black Stump Valley.

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R. Holladay of Stephenville W. C. Rhoades, who has been business visitor in Hico making his home in Hico several months, moved this week to Evant.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goodgame Cpl. and Mrs. E. H. Henry Mission the first of the week in Mission with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry.

> Mrs. Winnie Smelley returned home Wednesday from Dublin after a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. S. W. Cathey, who has been ill but who was much better at the time she left.

> Miss June Malone, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Robstown Hospital, has written her aunt. Mrs. George Christopher, that she is

Mrs. Eli Bard of Waco arrived Tuesday night to spend the r. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks and her sister, Mrs. Max Hoffman, and boys of Simmons, Texas family, Mrs. Bard's husband is a the week end here with Mr. captain serving with the Fifth

Visitors last Thursday and Friday in the home of Miss Ira and Thanksgiving Time home in Dallas last Wednes- Norman Cunningham were their sister, Mrs. O. M. Brown of Cle- For Consideration of burne, and Mrs. Brown's son-inlaw and daughter, Petty Officer First Class and Mrs. J. W. Hasty. The serviceman was home for a visit after serving two years in first Thanksgiving Day in this Waco to be with their wife and the Southwest Pacific with the country was proclaimed for the and a place for all. Seabees.

> Ardis A. Jones of Hamilton, Mr. of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Samford and baby of Fairy, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor of his community as a contribution

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Washam, who their home. They will be accomahead in September and is attending school at El Paso now. The family formerly lived in the same country, until two years ago, and son to be thankful for the stead-Mr. Washam says he will engage ily increasing interest and coin irrigated farming, raising mostly cotton and alfalfa

### **Draft Board Office** Open All Holidays **Except Christmas**

To Hamilton County Newspapers: pers for us next week reading "In accordance with Selective Service rulings the office of the Local Draft Board, Hamilton. Texas, is open on ALL HOLIDAYS. excepting Christmas. We will be open as usual on Thanksgiving Day (both Nov. 23 and Nov. 30. 1944).

LOCAL BOARD NO. 1.

to the Star-Telegram, but no new programs. ones can be accepted until after the first of the year. Your renewal will be appreciated. Full dates guaranteed. Be sure to bring your label from your paper with you, since it is to be sent in along with your renewal.

### Dressed for Unusual Action



tra-doctors look like the above photo when they are ready to from plane to render aid for crash survivors. Insert shows an wman firefighter aboard a U. S. navy carrier with complete

# **Health Preservation**

Austin, Texas, Nov. 20. - The purpose of expressing thanks not Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks and only for the bountiful harvest boys of Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. which the colonists had reaped but W. D. Jones and Myrlin and Mrs. for the sturdy health and endurance that had permitted them to and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and Donnie survive the hardships and ex-Nell of Meridian, Mr. and Mrs. posure, that first rigorous year in M. H. Johnson, Ray and Nelta Joy America. On the occasion of this Thankskiving Day the State Health greater by being better members. Officer, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, is ap-Will Hicks and families and Mr. to give serious thought to the prespealing to every citizen of Texas and Mrs. J. H. Hicks visited in the ervation of his own health and that

to the world war effort. "We have much to be thankful have been living in the Falls level has remained high despite Creek community, plan to leave the nervous tension, the sacrifices, services in time for you to go to this week for El Paso to make the hervous tension, the sacrinces, other church services in town. panied by their young son, Don tained a remarkably high health Their daughter, Billie Neil, went level and even under existing war conditions, Texas has shown a continued decline in maternal and

"The people of Texas have reaoperation being shown in matters pertaining to general sanitation and the control of communicable disease," Dr. Cox asserted. "Res- Tuesdayponsibility for the success and advancement of the public health program lies not with the State Health Department primarily but Wednesdaywith the people who support and encourage the local community efforts exerted and who apply in their own individual lives the health rules with which they have become acquainted through public

health education. Dr. Cox pointed out that one direct result of public health efforts in this nation has been the lengthening of the normal life

span by more than 15 years. "Certainly this is something to be thankful for and it should lend incentive for further efforts to pro-The News Review is authorized mote and maintain community as to receive renewal subscriptions well as statewide public health

# Methodist Church

Church School, 10 a. m. A class

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, What Can a Chaplain Say?" Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject. "A Great Leader's Blunder." Preaching, 3 p. m., at Duffau.

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## First Christian Church

at 10:00 A. M. We will conclude our S. J. CHEEK, SR. Supt. Sunday School.

## Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

W. M. U., 3 p.hm. G. A. s. 4 p. m. Sunbeams, 3 p. m.

R. A.'s, 4:15 p. m. Officers' and teachers' meeting. :30 p. m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p. m. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.



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## HERE IN HICO

(Continued from Page 1)

University has been taboo since warded off a lot of unfavorable poverty necessarily weaken. the days when Jim Ferguson got publicity, at least - if not the It is indeed a shame that an at Austin. "Firing" President of their board, which admittedly when smaller proletarian neigh-Rainey was not the solution. This they should have done - as the bors are doing a commendable job looks like a case of "There's fire. Governor said -- long ago, but under adverse circumstances. where's Coke?"

'hot potato" (to use one of his mony, at least. favorite methods of expression) along with the glory and power All of which leads one to the con- to pick it up.

natorial authority.

Far-sighted, courageous action of a true statesman might have

didn't.

responsibility in the squabble; that stroyed his possible future useful- anywhere,

in the approaching crisis have not | Likewise, it might be better for of this new instruction, and to ennobled him, nor enabled him to the old members of the board, in emphasize the merits of the course avoid that responsibility. Neither view of their evident failure to the prexy stated: "We're going to can he claim immunity from blame function properly, to step out of teach them that there is no subbecause he happened to inherit a the picture in the interest of har-stitute for hot water and that you

that go with ascendancy to guber- clusion that money perhaps does not always make institutions strong and upright; nor, conversely, do

impasse which threatens one of institution like the University of his political fingers burned there. our proud State institutions with Texas, with fabulous riches in oil "hands-off" policy on the part of On the other hand it does seem and endowments, and flexible purse higher-ups when it is intimated, regrettable that the regents have strings on State support, can't contended or admitted that shock- not been of a calibre that could smoothly discharge its duties of ing things are going on down there work out solutions to the problems dispensing learning and culture

Such conduct makes less ridic Justified or not, the dismissal of ulous the old jeer that a college Our great goat-raising governor Dr. Rainey - the focal point of the degree and a nickel will buy their has shunned his very apparent fracas - has impaired, if not de- possessor a cup of coffee almost

in itself seems absurd when every-ness as president of the University. Or, as Harry put it, maybe some one knows he has the sole power The united backing of students. will agree with the statement made to name the members of the board alumni, an faculty is indeed a by the Colorado Medical Society's of regents - the body that governs tribute to his tenure of that office, new president, who announces the University's affairs, and has to But it would take almost super- that a course in dishwashing is to pass on appropriations. Too late human attributes to overcome the be added to the arts and sciences he is finding that he has done too obstacles thrown in his path, even in that State. Dishwashers in res-little. His fence-straddling policies should he be reinstated. \* taurants are to be the recipients taurants are to be the recipients don't need to put your thumb in the middle of a clean bowl of soup



WE ARE THANKFUL FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP AND PATRONAGE AND SINCERELY HOPE THAT YOU HAVE THE BEST OF EVERYTHING AT THIS SEASON OF THANKSGIVING.

> In observing Thanksgiving this year, we Americans have much to be thankful for, even though war rages throughout the world. We can be most thankful for a united effort which will protect our freedom. Our strength is growing and is being felt by the powers that would destroy liberty. We can be thankful for that.

TOO, THIS IS AN APPROPRIATE TIME TO SALUTE THE MEN WHO ARE FIGHTING THE GRIM BATTLE OF VICTORY ON LAND AND SEA. WE CAN JOIN IN GIVING THEM OUR HUMBLE THANKS FOR THEIR SACRIFICES AND OUR PRAYERS FOR THEIR PROTECTION.

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- By -Mrs. Fred Geye

E. Basham, who passed away the Army, Nov. 18 at 6:45 a. m. at her home were born six boys and one girl. prisoner of war in Germany. Her in a sling. children, Billy Joe Basham, Lub- and Mrs. R. H. Gibson. Mrs. Basham was converted unable to attend the funeral. Richard Tooley, John Guest, Rob- returning home from the Convenert Jackson, A. C. Odell, and Mr. tion in San Antonio.

and Mrs. Maxine Weaver. Ernest Salmon is visiting in Stamford with his parents, Mr. and Workers' Conference meeting held Mrs. Jake Salmon.

S. S. Vaughn returned home Monday after a visit at Olton with his son and daughter, Guy Vaughn and Mrs. Witt Lacewell.

Seaman First Class Adolph Proffitt of San Diego, Calif., is visiting his wife and baby and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and Melba Jean.

Will Wisdom of San Antonio Sunday. spent Thursday night with his sisand husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler of

Lone Oak visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Mrs. Wright is confined to her bed part of the time with rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan the week end with her parents. Mr.

and two sons of Fort Worth spent and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. Other visitors in the Proffitt home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jude Funk and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beatty of Honey Cerek, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman of Gustine.

Sgt. Wiley Powers of Camp Hood and his wife, the former Miss Catherine Lackey, of Waco,

spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne Stidham of San Angelo visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Rena Stidham.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hilton left services Sunday afternoon at 2:30 Tuesday for Oklahoma City to at the Baptist Church for Mrs. make their home, since he has received a medical discharge from

Pvt. Ernest L. Smith of Camp in Cleburne, at the age of 69 years. Planche, New Orleans, is visiting 10 months and 4 days. Miss Vir- homefolks and entertaining a new ginia Elizabeth Payne was born son, Spencer Kirkland, born Nov. in Springfield, Mo., Jan. 14, 1875. 12 at the Dublin hospital, Visiting and was married to Charles Ed- Private Smith is his brother, S/Sgt. ward Basham in 1894. To this union Walter H. Smith of the 45th Division, who saw service in Sicily and They are Emmett, Olin; Mrs. B. R. Italy. Sergeant Smith is from the Vaughn, Artesia, N. M.; Lee, Roy Alford General Hospital at White and Lloyd, all of Cleburne, and Springs, West Virginia, having re-Raymond reported missing in ac- celved a wound in the arm in comtion some time ago, and now a bat, and is still carrying his arm

husband and father and one son. Mrs. Hubert Wells returned Fri-Orren, preceded her in death. She day to her home in Corpus Christi is also survived by four grand- after a visit with her parents, Rev.

bock; Edward Basham, Olin; Roy Jack Upham received a message Jr. and Kay Basham. Cleburne. Saturday that his brother, Robert The Bashams moved to Cleburne Upham, 75 years of age, had passed in 1880, later moving to Carlton away Saturday morning at his here for 17 years, home in Graham. Burial was at moved back to Cleburne in Gordon, Texas. Mr. Upham was

and joined the Baptist church at Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie, an early age. Burial was made in Rev. Henry Kinkeade, Rev. George the local cemetery by the side of Rickles, and Rev. Charlie Bryant her husband and son, with Cle- of Amarillo spent Thursday night burne funeral directors in charge. with Mrs. McKenzie's parents, Rev. Pallbearers were Ed Chambers, and Mrs. R. H. Gibson, They were

Kennedy. Flower girls were Gwen | Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Richards of Fine, Patsy Tooley. Billy Louise Stephenville visited Monday with Jackson, Mrs. Geraldine Stuckey, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright.

Several from here attended the at Evant Monday.

# Clairette

Mrs. H. Alexander Rev. Greenwood of Bluffdale

filled his appointment here last Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harvey of

Fort Worth spent the week end here with relatives. Miss Nancy Smith, Miss Florine

Havens, and Mr. Desmond Hay of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens. Mrs. Luther Hudgens, who is

here in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, went to Stephenville Sunday to visit days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman Hudgens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Dowdy of Fort Worth visited relatives here over the week end.

Pvt. Conda W. Salmon of Camp Hood has been at home here with his family for several days. He returned to camp Tuesday.

T/Sgt. J. W. Austin of Bowie spent Saturday night and Sunday in the honfe of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander. Other guests daughter, Betty Lou, and Mr. Mrs. Leslie Patterson and paby, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens, Mr. Desmond Hay, Miss Florine Havens, Miss Nancy Smith of Fort Worth, Miss Imogene Owen, and Miss Nila Marie Alexander, Stephenville, and Mr. R. M. Alexan-

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons, Lelon and Dwain and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and son. Von, were guests in the ome of Mrs. Mattie Wolfe and Mrs. Mary Koonsman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristial and children of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McChristial Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Carter is ill at this writing. We wish for her a speedy

Mrs. Mac McGough and baby who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe for the past week, returned to her ome in Ranger Friday.

Rev. Greenwood of Bluffdale spent Saturday night in the home Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bishop. Mrs. Cecil Ballow and children

of Little Rock, Ark., who have been visiting in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield for some time, left Saturday for her home. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Virginia Mayfield, who will visit with her while in Little Rock, then will go on to Independence, Kansas, to visit with a brother, Sgt. Lawrence Mayfield and wife.

The ladies of this community met last Wednesday and quilted five quilts for the Methodist Orphans' Home and the Baptist Orphans' Home.

Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard. Lt. Wilburn Salmon, who has been stationed at Galveston, and his wife and baby daughter came by to visit with his grandmother. Mrs. Lewis Roberson, last Wednesday. He will also visit his parents, and Mrs. Eunice Salmon, and children at Avoca, and then will go to Walker, Kansas, where he will be a navigator instructor on

Mrs. Henry Mayfield and little on, Mrs. Lewis Roberson, Mrs. Linnie Dowdy, and a daughter of Mrs. Dowdy's, Mrs. Jim Mitchell, lives at Norton, visited Mr. Mrs. Marion Burnett at Hico

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe vis-ited Mr. Connally, who is ill at Hico, a while Sunday night.

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# **IREDELL ITEMS**

## by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

doz. You will find these berries at Hearne, is on a furlough to his ited in Hico and Stephenville Satparents. He was accompanied by urday. his wife of Fort Worth.

ounces, name is Linda Ruth. other relatives. Mrs. McPeek was Miss Nellie Dunlap before her marriage.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent the week in Dallas. Her daughter. Miss Mae, came and kept house or her father. Mrs. Bud Mitchell is visiting

relatives in Mineral Wells. Worth Thursday. Mrs. Mollie Graves returned

Monday from Rule, Texas, where she visited a sister. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lane of Meridian.

Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts left Wednesday for California to see Billy

Tony Blue, and Richard Williamson, who were here on a furlough to homefolks, made the trip back to California O. K. They are in the Navy, and stationed at San Diego. a little slim. The Iredell football team played Kathleen Shields, both of this with the team in Valley Mills. The community, were recently married outcome was 19-13 in favor of Ire- by Justice of the Peace, Mr. Daw-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Lynn Sawyer were in Hico Rev. and Mrs. Willingham and

ast Friday

bought from the Bryan heirs, in band and father, who is employed the east part of town. They moved in a civil service position a

Pvt. J. D. McElroy, in camp at Mrs. Hugh Harris and sons vis-

Richard Tidwell, who is in the Born, to Mr. and Mrs. McPeek Air Corps at Keesler Field, Miss., Nov. 16; weighed 6 pounds and on a furlough to his mother and

Saturday.

Bobby Tidwell, who has landed ited his parents this week. He is a radio officer. This section of the State sure

has had the rains for three days. John W. Parks was in Fort which will be fine on the grain. Mrs. Ella Mae Hensley and son were in Stephenville Saturday. Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting elatives in Fort Worth.

The Sunday night services he Baptist church will be held at :45 p. m., and those at the Meth Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Lamoine Fuller, R. O. Burns Jr., Patterson, on Sunday afternoon.

He is sick. As there has been so much rain William James Adkison and Miss

daughter moved to Walnut Springs home in Fort Worth last Frida after a visit here in the home Mrs. Obie Dunlap and children Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barbee. They have moved to the residence she had recently visited with their hus-

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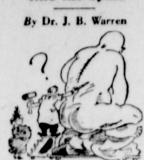


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Thanksgiving Day services are held each year by The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, and its branches throughout the world. The order of service includes the reading of a Lesson-Sermon on the topic of "Thanksgiving," and opportunity is afforded for testimonies of gratitude to be expressed appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

The Golden Text is: "Thanks be of San Antonio, a daughter, on and his wife of San Angelo are unto God, which always causeth us to triump in Christ, and maketh manifest the cavous of his knowl-Mrs. Fouts was in Stephenville edge by us in every place" (II Corinthians 2:14).

Among the citations which comin New York from overseas, vis- prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Be careful for nothing; but in every thing by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God (Philippians 4:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the odist church will be held at 7 p. m. good already received? Then we shall avail ourselves of the bless-Meridian visited her brother, Mr. lings we have, and thus be fitted to receive more" (Page 3).

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

million French killed in the last their duties cheerfully and effi- ion of Lt. Col. Donald L. Durfee, war, defending the city, which is ciently, strategically located against

But there is nothing over here gan. and the end of the war.

grandmother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault] Dahlquist, for I know she is getting older and can't be as strong as she was when stated: much weight as he does.

have time please write me a few are, and all the news. Give my regards to everyone, and best wishes.

&S/Sgt. Ben F. Chenault)

suffer in comparison with that of would have tied up the forward factor in the success of the he's been away for a long time and "country." The other day we saw stunning, and later learned that it was home-made by a 4-H girl. They're even doing wonders with flower sacks, Benny. Come on home and see for yourself-our wife just came in.-ED

# OF 36TH DIVISION CITED FOR OUTSTANDING RECORD

shores of southern France.

Divisional and non-divisional units,

and provided traffic control for the Division from the beachhead

areas on the Riviera, up the Rhone

Valley, during the fierce fighting

The M. P. Platoon has never

activated, many of which are serv-

ing with distinction overseas. There

gallantry in action and heroism.

work performed by its personnel.

of New Haven, Conn., Infantry ob-

server with the 90th Infantry Di-

widespread belief, it was the foot-

rounds by a 57 MM gun. Many hits

were made with just a single shell.

The Germans were trying to es-

cape along these roads. Our tech-

nique was simple-we'd smash the leading vehicle and then the last vehicle, and they were trapped and

ready for our guns to cut the col-

imn to bits. There was a general

ooting going on among the Ger-

mans, too. We found many wagon

loads of French clothings and

shoes. We found horses tangled in

their harness, just abandoned be-

cause drivers couldn't take time to

nical equipment and radio sets.

We captured mobile ordnance

shops and medical laboratories and

also two complete field hospitals

with all their own doctors, German wounded being treated as they

"In two days the 90th Infantry

Division took 10,000 prisoners. In a period of four days the Division took over 13,000 prisoners, killed or wounded 8,000 Germans and

,800 horses, freeing 1,000 more horses which were turned over to

six vehicles for the entire cam-

paign. It was the greatest ambush

Durfee is a regular Army officer West Point graduate of 1934. His

home is at 1655 Norton Street, New

Haven, where his wife and two sons live. He continued with the 90th Infantry Division to a point north of Metz, leaving it on Sept.

stationed at Normoyle, near San Antonio, spent the week end here with his wife and son, Robert, and

20th to return to Washington.

had been prior to capture.

We got vast quantities of tech-

untangle them.

The Military Police Personnel

up to and across

that day until the

the M. P. Platoon

the Moselle River.

WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DI-VISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE. - The Military Police Platoon of the 36th "Texas" Division was activated at Camp Texas, on February 10, 1942 with Major Armin F. Puck as Platoon Commander. The personnel for the M. P. Platoon were selected from units within the Division, each unit furnishing a cer-

In March 1943, after an intensive period of training at Camp Bland- have been decorations awarded for ing. Florida, followed by the Louislana and Carolina maneuvers of '42 and amphibious and other specialized training at Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, the M. P. embarked for overseas April 13, 1943, the Platoon immedi- completed 32 months of service of training and further prepared of which have been in combat.

for combat service. On September 9, 1943, members of the platoon landed at Paestum. NEW HAVENER TELLS Italy with assault elements of the HOW YANKS ROUTED NAZIS 36th Division in the early hours of "D" Day, thus being among the first American troops to land and establish a beachhead on the shores of Europe.

From Salerno to Cassino, the home from France to his parents, now. handling prisoners of war, them was the following reprint of stragglers, and controlling and an article from the Bridgeport, regulating traffic. In spite of the Conn., Telegram, as follows: difficulties encountered such as Washington, Oct. 8-One of the some of the results of this war, bad weather, mud, poor road nets. major feats of the American Inand the town of Verdun and the mountainous trails, heavy shell- fantry was the drive of the Amerresults of the last one. You can fire at the Rapido River, on Mt. ican Third Army from the incredstill see the old trenches there. Caire and Mt. Lungo, Cammino and ible Chambois ambush in France and all the monuments to the half Maggiore, the M. P.'s performed to Metz and beyond, in the opin-

In the latter part of February the Jerry. It is too bad that the 1944, the Platoon together with vision. Durfee has just returned to German race has to be so brilliant the remainder of the Division went the United States to make a report in science and industry, and yet into a rest area. A few days later, at Army Ground Forces Hq. He training for the next operation be- stated today that, contrary

that will ever be equal in the mind In May, the Division returned to slogging Doughboy who spearof a soldier to the States and the line. This time it was sent by headed the rapid push to Metz. He nome. This will be another Christ- water to the Anzio Beachhead, believes that because Lt. Gen. Dear Mr. Holford: mas overseas, but we will all be When the push for Rome and George C. Patton commands the Booking forward to the New Year beyond began, the MP's fought 29 Third Army, many people here in notifying you of my change of ad- and playing basketball. Tell those days and travelled 240 miles. For the U. S. think that armored units dress. It is still not permanent, for Hico boys the Jonesboro Eagles I hope you are all well and are that monumental drive, the platoon led the advance. not working too hard. I worry was cited by the Division Coma great deal about BoBo [his mander, Major General John E. Infantry Division that led the push schools and duties, I will have an

"As the troops massed otherwise it was all foot soldiers. I saw her last. But I know you around Velletri, Italy in prepara-Tell her that I can't help it, but stubbornly defended enemy strong- the men went on foot. In one day that of the Army. The Q. M. in I'm getting to look more like my hold, personnel of the military po- a unit of the 90th Division the Navy must know the rules of control in the division sector. Dur- mans. We found out from prisoners lowed, the platoon established a the 90th chasing them and that about the Navy. However, to me and skillfully handled the large they had met." number of enemy soldiers captured He saw the Chambois ambush enough to help keep it that way. too busy lately to write direct so platoon processed over 5,000 pris-Dinty perhaps will get by all right control over the long networds of of American and British forces those I know. To read your paper, with that crack about his dad, but roads forced members of the pla-north of Chambois will be forever we hope the pretty young well- toon to remain on duty for 24 regarded as one of the most brildressed girls around here will hour periods without relief, they liant episodes in the Battle of chow. Give my regards to Mrs. H. forget, before this highly eligible worked indefatigably posting and France. The 90th initiated the and Carolyn. service man gets home, that he guarding the roads, and they pre-thinks their mode of dress will vented all traffic jams which sequently became the motivating

the girls in gay Paris. Remember. movement of troops and supplies." scheme," he said. The division went into training "The Nazi defeat there was very can't be expected to know how near the scenes where the invasion plainly a rout," he declared. "It sprucy the home girls are looking of Italy took place. It was during was every man for himself. The these days. And, unlike France, the this period of training that the roads were cluttered with all kinds U. S. is becoming noted for the platoon participated in the fare- of equipment, horses, tanks, arfine appearance of its girls living well review given in honor of tillery, foot soldiers, and supplies, in what used to be termed the Major General Fred L. Wafker, all mixed together and all being then Commanding Officer of the shot to pieces by the remarkable an outfit which we considered 36th, who was leaving for re- marksmanship of our artillery. assignment as Commandant of the The greatest number of shots I saw Infantry School, Ft. Benning. Ga. fired at any one vehicle was four

Upon completion of their training, the Division prepared for another amphibious operation. On There were a number of sunken August 15, 1944, it landed on the roads running between hedgerows.

### present time, MAIL MIXED UP-WHO KNOWS! ILTON, FORMER HICOANS over 15,000 prisoners captured by

Another week gone by and nothing new happening up here." wrote Sgt. S. J. Cheek Jr. to his parents here last week.

From here on we don't know exactly who is the author of the remarks quoted, for certainly S. J. hasn't taken up politics and it might be out of line to quote such about my sister and brothers in had more than 77 men. Yet, 25 statements from any particular the Service. men have been sent to OCS and to service man anyhow. But since A letter to Air-Cadet Training centers. It has there's some space left here, we furnished men for new units to be will reprint some notes that were ing when the weather permits, bu let's say-author unknown:

we have some very sick Yankees Paris. She and some friends enin our camp. I think the same ones joyed the sights of the city with and the organization has received voted for Coolidge and Hoover the help of an English-speaking commendations from various commanders for exceptionally good crats were only an 'also-ran' party, they were billeted - the peopl duty. Landing in North Africa on of the 36th Infantry Division has the voting results down there. It and it was equally hard for Naom ately went through another period since activation, thirteen months have slipped into Hico in more Jones is still stationed somewhere numbers than used to be. The boxpublicans and 25 'Scalawag' votes. these 52 foreign elements or Hico Palace, and Westminster Abbey Sandy Ogle, a technician third for 'Hoover For President' in 1948 Reims she saw the most noted cagrade by the latest record we have -if the Republicans decide to thedral in the world, and other on him, has sent some clippings have a candidate four years from impotrant places.

Strangely our notes are becom M. P. Platoon supported the 36th Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle. Among ing unscrambled again, and we not getting his Hico paper. He north" at Dalhart seems to have Private to Corporal. He is some made these remarks, definitely: that will grow up here are large back in good old Texas, tumbleweeds. I would like to be

### THAT LETTER HE PROMISED FROM SUNNY CALIFORNIA

San Diego, Calif. November 15, 1944

Well. I've finally got around to I am in a draft pool where men are ready to go. "It was the Standard Triangular are awaiting draft to various all the way," he said. "In support other change of address as soon The citation marking the award was one battalion of tanks, but as I'm in a school or elsewhere.

I am waiting for quartermaster's "Naturally some of the troops school. You know. Q. M. work in

lines and let me know how you ing the savage fighting which fol- of war who said they knew it was fore, I can't tell you too much a letter. prisoner-of-war collecting point the 90th was one of the toughest the Navy is a fine organization. I in the attack. The swift advance from start to finish, often from ob- I am sorry that I was unable to toward Rome, through the Eternal servation posts watching the de- see you when I was home on boot City and to the north necessitated struction of remnants of the Ger- leave. Your office was closed the • The sergeant used to drop the frequent displacements of the man Seventh Army, which was day I was in town, and I had no paper a line from Egypt or Eng- prisoners of war stockades, but, in virtually wiped out in France. "It other chance to speak with you. land or somewhere, but has been spite of limited personnel the was really incredible." Durfee said, I want you to know that I like your we talked his aunt and uncle out oners taken during the operation. the advance north from LeMans good to read bits of news about of the above letter for publication. Although the difficulty of traffic and culminated with the juncture people in that section, especially

> I must go now, for it's time for Respectfully yours.

is to me like a visit home.

(L. F. Bonner Jr., S 2/c)

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## HOTICE

# JONES FAMILY FROM HAM-

Hamilton, Texas November 13, 1944

Dear Mr. Holford: I am sure you have forgotten me, but I am the youngest of the Jones boys and the only one at home, so I must keep you informed

A letter today from Lt. Naomi Jones said she is well and work hanging on the copy hook, with it is cold in England now. She still makes trips to France. "Well, the election is over and not long ago spent a night in way back there when the Demo- Egyptian guide. The hotel where I got the NR today and noticed couldn't speak a word of English seems as though the Republicans to understand French. Lieutenant in England, and enjoys trips to score in the paper showed 27 Re- London. Some of the most interesting places she has visited are Tell Holford he had better 'purge' St. Paul's Cathedral, Buckingham will be Republican headquarters which are all very beautiful. At

I am ordering a change in address for Ardis, I am afraid he detect that the Hico sergeant "up has lately been promoted from where in France. He writes that "No, pecans are not raised up he likes France as well as he did here. The nearest thing to a tree England, but he wishes he was

We had our first letter today home Christmas, but that will be from Melvin since August 26th an impossibility. I would like to when he left New York, Melvin see Jake Eubank while he is home is in the Merchant Marine and is on furlough." So would the editor, back in the States after his first ome time at Jake's convenience. trip. He hit four ports, unloaded cargo in three: Marseille. France; Leghorn and Naples, Italy, They also stopped at other places. His ship was a refrigerator vessel. The cargo was beef, butter and chickens. He will only be in New York for a few days before starting on another trip.

As for me, I am going to school

Sincerely. MYRLIN JONES.

In ordering a change of address all taking good care of her. tion for an attack against that were motorized, but a good part of the Navy is quite different from for his son, Pfc. J. B. Rhodes, who receives his mail in care of the San Francisco postmaster, G. C. father each day. However, I don't lice platoon worked day and night, marched 27 miles, and still was the road at sea, read charts, and Rhodes told us that he had just think I will ever carry quite as frequently under artillery and ready to fight. The 90th Infantry help the navigator in his work. It received a letter from the servicesniper fire, guiding units to their Division is doing a beautiful job. sounds very interesting to me, and man saying he had been getting Now, don't forget, whenever you new areas and providing traffic It is highly respected by the Ger- I am sure I will like it if I get it. his News Reviews right along now I am no old salt as yet; there- and promising to write the editor

only hope that I may be worthy TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

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