

Among the pleasures and privi-leges of running a hometown newspaper is that of praising our neighbors and associates whenever opportunity presents. Certainly, then, our readers won't be too critical and think us bragging if we repeat below the remarks made over the air last Saturday about the News Review, its personnel, and the town in which it is pub-

lished weekly. The occasion was an invitation to the editor to occupy a place on "Hometown Editor" program over Radio Station KRLD at 12 noon. Cagey as he is (he's quit trying to convince the public he's ever busy) the local editor deputised a worthy friend, knowing he'd smear some honey on our fevered brow. He laid it on a little thick. But at the same time he put in some good licks for Hico. In fact, the guest speaker's description of his home town was so attractive that it seems already there is an increase in population-and the people who heard the program appear a little more satisfied with their home town. Really, maybe. Remarks following the program

are appreciated, for we too think our stooge did a fine job, although perhaps tossing too much taffy at the NR force. But that's a poor way to make anyone mad, and it

way to make anyone mad, and it may be your turn next. You really should have heard the program if you are among the 3.000,000 potential listeners Sgt. Elbert Haling claims for his week-ly program. If you didn't, the blame is partly ours for punk pre-program publicity. At any rate, here's the way the script ran, but you'd have to hear the actual proyou'd have to hear the actual program to appreciate the masterful way in which it went out over the ether.

Hometown Editor: And now we will hear from our guest editor of the week, Mr. Roland Holford of the Hico News Review.

Mr. Dorsey: I regret to inform you that Roland has been unable to appear and has asked me to represent him. My name is Jerry Dorsey. I am a native of Hico and Hico has been my home the greater part of my life. When my friend Holford asked me to come here in his stead I endeavored to back out by saying that having no teeth at present I was afraid I could not do it justice. He replied, "My dear boy, I did not invite you to dinner - I asked to you talk on the radio.

Hometown Editor: Mr. Dorsey, Vice-President and General Mgr. I'm glad to know you and we are 'glad to have you with us. And

Mr. Dorsey: Thank you, sir.

The Hico News Review

and Community

Store Manager

MRS. G. C. KEENEY

Manager

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

The Senior Class of 1945 were

cinnamon rolls, strawberry pre-

they were green with a scalloped

After everyone had finished.

the school song, "The Eyes of

Hico", and the class song. "Auld

began to prepare for the Proces-

sional and left soon for the church

Members of the faculty present

were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lincoln.

Formal Opening of

We regret that we have been

unable to get the grounds and building in shape for the formal

set for June 7, 1945, and it is nec-

essary for us to make a postpone-

Respectfully submitted.

J. B. CHEEK and J. F. ISBELL

Committee

ment to a future date.

make the occasion a success.

Club Is Postponed

Baccalaureate

Mrs. Grady Barrow.

45 Senior Class

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WHERE TEXO FEEDS ARE MANUFACTURED



Portrayed above is one of the massive plants where raw materials are processed into the popular line of "Texo" Feeds. Burrus Feed Mills, through a program of expansion carried ont since the start of the war when it was foreseen that there would be an increased demand for their products, have creditably discharged their obligation

demand for their products, have creditably discharged their obligation to the buying public. Wiley Akins of Daltas, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the ploncer milling establishment, is to be commended upon the way he has lived up to his pledge to supply the vital feeds necessary to the "Food For Freedom" program. Three years ago Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store in Hico formed a connection with Burrus Mills as local dealer. "We began with 20 sacks of feed at that time," Mrs. G. C. Keeney recalled this week on the eve of the store's third anniversary as Texo dealers. "Because of the merits of the feed and the way the company has worked with the local store to provide a steady, amipe supply, this business has built up to the present point where this trade territory is using around a carload of feed a week from our store." Mrs. Keeney firmly believes the line of Burrus Texo Feeds has lived up to the slogan by which it is identified throughout the Southwest — "it's In the Bag."

Barrow Reunion Celebrated With Barbecue Sunday

On Sunday, May 27, the Barrow family held a reunion which wa highlighted by a big barbecue Representatives of the Barrow clan began to arrive in Hico on Saturday. Those more confident of receiving their share of the barbecue arrived Sunday morning. At noon they met on the Barrow farm northeast of town on the Glen Rose highway. Here Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow and Mary Jane Barrow were host and hostesses to approximately fifty guests. On a long table located in the

shade of a large tent, delectable foods of every kind and variety were arranged. Hot barbecue fried chicken, and fresh fish were the chief attractions, while salads vegetables and relishes lined both sides. Cakes and pies fitting any description adorned the other end. After the main course, a freezer of peach ice cream kept the folks

Mrs. E. L. Barrow, Mrs. Virginia Hughey, and Mrs. Jack Patterson of Fort Worth; Mrs. Lou Hubbard, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shan-non and Joy Shannon, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barrow and Jay Barrow, Mrs. W. H. Haynie and Mrs. Alford Williams, Abilenc Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pittman and children, Anson; Miss Virginia Coston, Frederick, Okla.; Miss Jimmie Thompson, Denton, and Thomas Ray Coston of Clifton.

Mrs. John Haines, Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. Leslie Patterson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Davis and chfl-dren, Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Isbell. Breakfast Given Mrs. Luther Thompson, Mrs. An-nie Waggoner, Mary Nell Jones, Glenn Hutton, Lloyd Angell, and Patsy Pinson.

Dave Faust and George Stringer are due thanks for the barbecuing. -Pat.

IN ENGLAND FROM WOUNDS,

THIRD RECEIVED SINCE D-DAY

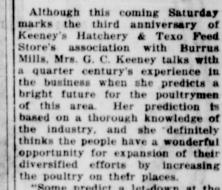
Hatchery, Feed Store **Manager Optimistic On Eve of 3rd Anniversary**

Sees Bright Future For Poultry Raisers **Of This Community**

61st Year of

Service to Hico

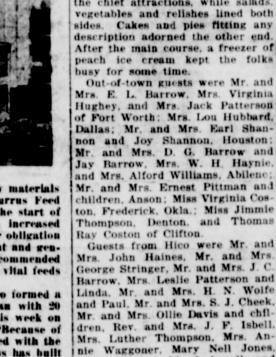
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"Some predict a let-down at the end of the war with Japan," Mrs. Keeney said, "but on the contrary anticipate an increased demand for poultry products. It's in the cards, and you can't get around it.' To prove her point, she mentioned the necessity for feeding the peo-ple of liberated lands, and the expressed desire of so many servicemen to get them a little place in the country and live a life of peace and plenty. There is no surer or safer industry than poultry raising, she declared.

"Of course the first thing we all must consider is the winning of the war with Japan, since the wonderful victory in Europe," she continued. "At our establishment, as perhaps with every other American institution and individual, profit has been incidental to the promoonored with a Baccalaureate tion of the war effort through probreakfast held in the home of Mrs. viding vital food supplies. And H. N. Wolfe. The hostesses for while the war is not over, we can this delightful occasion which pre- at least look forward to the day

ceded the Baccalaureate Service at when peace will return and we can the Methodist Church were Mrs. all live normal lives again." Mrs. Keeney recalled that two Wolfe, Mrs. Boyd Greenway, and years ago she and Mr. Keeney and At nine-fifteen, the Seniors ar- the firm's personnel started their rived, bringing caps and gowns to be donned later in the morning. The house was attractive and in-the house was attractive and in-the house was attractive and inevidence of her willingness t



may I add that though Holford himself is keeping shop at home I um honored in presenting to you and the radio audience his red-headed wife, Jimmie, who has al-ways lent her husband a helping hand in the office as I hope she will help me during this brief interview. If she's of a mind to. that is. Whad'ya say, Jim?

Mrs. Holford: O. K., but go easy.

Hometown Editor: It's nice to have you here, Mrs. Holford. Now. what kind of a paper do you have in Hico? What sort of a sheet is the Hico News Review?

Mr. Dorsey: Mrs. Holford's modesty would prevent her from answering that question honestly, so I'll do so. The Hico News Review which only last week completed its 60th year of continuous publication, is now and has been for a matter of years the state's leading weekly newspaper published in a town of less than 2000 people. It has a paid circulation of nearly double the town's population, spread all over the globe - where American servicemen are to be found - and if there is another newspaper in Texas which devotes as much of its space to news of and communications from service were served. men, I have yet to see it. With their daughter Carolyn in State

University and their old helping hand, Roline Forgy, in the army for three years, the entire job of ton. editing the 8 to 12 page sheet and putting it together, as well as filling the hardly incidental job printing requirements of the Hico community rests on the shoulders U. S. Coast Guard of Holford and his wife. So when say the editor was detained at Needs Recruits In home by the rush of business you know I spoke the truth.

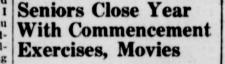
Hometown Editor: Sounds rea-sonable at that. And what do you think of newspaper business, Mrs. Holford?

Mrs. Holford: It's not bad, but standing here and listening to the stuff he's handing out is pretty hard to take.

Mr. Dorsey: Don't stop me, Jim. As I was saving, the Hico News Review is the best under-2000town-weekly in the state. What I like most about it is the editor's own column, "Here In Hico" which not only touches upon topics of purely local interest, but through which he vents his spleen now and then in masterful prose concerning mention the newspaperman's lot in life. He's either for or agin it

- he's rarels on the fence. . . . But Holford himself is hipped, as it seems to me he should be, on the paper's format. He's a chip off the old block. His father, the late Bill Holford, as you may know, was the widely known country editor in Garland for many years. and as a kid this Roland stood on

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WILEY AKINS

Burrus Feed Mills

The Commencement Exercises on Monday night, May 28, closed FOR RESCUE OF SOLDIER the year and ended a successful Special to The News Review high school career for fifteen WITH THE 14TH ANTIAIR-Seniors.

CRAFT COMMAND IN THE NETHERLAND EAST INDIES.-An attentive audience of parents and friends had assembled to By direction of the President of see the graduates appear in the the United States, a Soldier's Medtraditional cap and gown and cus-tomary march down the aisle. The ence A. Little of Hico, Texas, by speaker, Dr. M. L. Goetting, de- Major General William F. Marquat, commanding general of the 14th livered an inspiring and helpful Antiaircraft Command, for heroism address to the Seniors. The longin the Netherlands, East Indies. awaited moment had arrived when With complete disregard for his Mr. Lincoln awarded the diplomas. own safety, Sergeant Little swam After the program, the class was one hundred and fifty yards invited to the Lincolns' home where movies made of the Seniors through heavy surf and treacherous reef currents to the rescue of on their trip to San Antonio were shown. Due to unfortunate cir- a drowning man. Upon reaching cumstances some of the film had him, he kept him afloat until anbeen ruined and one roll had not other rescuer arrived. Together arrived from the developing firm. they succeeded in bringing the man The movies which the guests were to shore. His alertness and courprivileged to see, however, were ageous actions saved the soldier's greatly enjoyed. Refreshments of life.

Sergeant Little is the son of delicious punch and sandwiches Mrs. Georgia Little, Route 5, Hico.

Those present besides the graduates and teachers were Mr. and LIBERATED WAR PRISONER Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. Sidney Wie-VISITING IN COMMUNITY or, Eugene Hicks, Virginia Cos-ton, Frances Angell, and Jimmie Private Perry E. Raby came home May 13th from overseas, on Ruth Thompson .-- Pat.

Women's Reserve

E. N. Lambert, in the Fairy com-WOMEN OF TEXAS - there is munity, and Mrs. Lawrence Tolare needed for enlistment in the SPARS, the women's reserve of Bertha Lambert, and his brother. the U. S. Coast Guard. If you are Troy L. Raby, are with him. between 20 and 36, have a birth certificate, and a minimum of edu-Fort Sam Houston on July 17.

cation of two years of high school. write or visit the Coast Guard Recruiting Office, 1110 Irwin-Keasler Bldg. in Dallas. SPARS on duty there will gladly give you the nec-. M. Williams, and other relatives. essary information, and if you Lieutenant Poff, who returned late meet the minimum requirements you will be given transportation to Love field at Dallas.

SPAR recruits leave the Dallas SPAR recruits leave the Dallas office every six weeks for recruit and specialty training at the U.S Coast Guard Training Station Manhattan Beach, New York - a five cent subway ride from the "Big White Way." Why not find out now if you are eligible to wear the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the U.S. Coast Guard? Sparsed as the shield of the the the shield of the the



SOLDIER'S MEDAL AWARDED LOCAL MAN IN EAST INDIES BARNETTS HEAR FROM THEIR | HICO SERGEANT RECOVERING SON AND BROTHER, BERTICE JR., RECENTLY LIBERATED

B. C. Barnett and his daughter, Special to The News Review : Stella, received a telegram Mon-THE 250TH STATION HOSPIT- serves, and coffee. Souvenir napday morning from the Adjutant AL, ENGLAND. - Wounded for the kins were distributed as favors; General informing them that their third time since D-Day, Staff Ser- border and "Hico High Schoolson and brother, Pfc. Bertice Bargeant Woodrow L. Simpson, 27, of Class of 1945" lettered in gold. nett Jr., had been returned to military control April 29, 1945. Ber-Route 1, Hico, Texas, is recovering tice was reported missing Sept. 6, at this United States Army station Mary Nell Jones and Mrs. Green-1944, and about two months later hospital in England from a shrap-

nel wound of the chest received lifting songs. These were patrihe was reported to be a prisoner of the Germans. The last time while his unit of the Eighth In- otic songs, football songs, and fantry Division was attacking a rounds. The concluding ones were they had heard from him before receiving the message from the small village near Beenstien, Ger-War Department was Feb. 25. many. He has been awarded the second Oak Leaf Cluster to his Wednesday they received three V-Mail letters directly from the Purple Heart.

"German tanks parked on some liberated serviceman, rejoicing that at last he was back to the familiar high ground on the edge of the building. form of letters, and advising that village we were attacking had he was well and in good hands. slowed up our advance," said Sergeant Simpson, a platoon guide. One of the letters was written on "We circled the town to try to knock them out first and were just The Seniors were Lloyd Angell. May 5, and two on May 6. "Words can't express how very

thankful I am," the first letter entering a small wood when a Mary Jane Barrow, James Ray Bosaid. 'Yes, the Lord saw me Jerry shell burst in a tree near me through as I always believed He and a piece of shrapnel hit me in Glenn Hutton, Lorene Hyles, Mary would. I only weigh 152 pounds the chest."

Nell Jones, Garland Latham, Marnow, clothes and all-two pounds Sergeant Simpson said he re-less than I weighed stripped when ceived first aid from his platoon Harold Lynn Norrod. Patsy Pinson, came into the army. Not once medic and started to walk to the Mildred Rellihan, and Paul Kendid I receive a letter back there aid station, but when he arrived he . and I'm eager to know how found that it had been moved and neth Wolfe. Other guests were so he hailed a jeep and was taken Jimmie Thompson, Virginia Cosa 60-day furlough, and has gained things are going. It's a beautiful ton, Joy Shannon, and Thomas Ray 55 pounds since being liberated. day and the news is wonderful. to another aid station farther to Coston .- Pat.

After undergoing so many hard-ships, he came from Gera, Ger-mania, to Paris, France, by plane In the second letter, Bertice said cellent p Sergeant Simpson has made ex-In the second letter, Bertice said cellent progress and will soon go he was not wanting for anything to a rehabilitation hospital to re- Preacher Says the and was on a boat ten days. "except maybe it would be nice to gain his strength before returning Private Raby is enjoying visits be home. I could open gates for to duty, according to his ward you-that is, if you are about to surgeon, Captain Melvin T. Gorwith his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. start with the ice." He added that such of Rochester, Minnesota.

still time for you to serve your country as a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Applicants when all also visit his grand-bert this week, and also his wife, bert this week, and also his wife, bert black all of the Route One address. Before formerly Miss Hazel Carlisle of been a long break in his corresentering the Army in January Gladewater, and his mother, Mrs. pondence, and that was the reason 1941, he assisted his father on their he was writing so often. A letter farm. His brother, Petty Officer to Stella said he was wondering First Class William Simpson, is Private Raby has to report to if they still lived here, and how serving with the Navy in the Pathings at home were. "If you see Alma Ruth, ask her how Vernon cific.

Lt, and Mrs. Irvin Poff of Dal- Therman made out," he wrote. "We PFC. JAMES D. TODD, WAIST GUNNER, MEMBER OF CREW las were week-end visitors here got separated in February. I also with her parents, Mr. and Mrs met Zelbert Eoff from Dublin and SAID TO BE OUTSTANDING Edward Stone from Stephenville. But I never knew any of them in

last years from overseas duty as a civilian life. We used to have B-24 pilot, has been stationed at some good times talking about the Pecos Army Air Field until re. same people we knew. . . I think cently, when he was transferred of you both constantly."

Sgt. James J. Scott has been

corated with white flow up her judgment. ers and greenery, thereby carry-"Stocking turkeys this year for ing out the class colors.

the first time," she added. "we are Pineapple juice was served in the living room, after which the carrying a flock of turkey hens as layers. We bought 200 R. O. P Seniors adjourned to the sunporch. poults from one of the best breed-Here they were seated at five tables to enjoy the main course. It ers in the Southwest, and intend to use toms from these to breed our consisted of creamed chicken on matings another year. toast, Swedish coffee rings, hot

"All together we are raising 800 turkeys this year and have a market for a large number of turkey eggs. We sold our first eggs from this flock January 9th, and egg contracts run through June 15th "The trend is definitely swinging back to greater turkey production, and the need is for a better grade of turkeys. We plan to devote a large part of our facilities to turkeys in future years.'

Lang Syne." Then the Seniors Express Hope That First of Month Will Spur Sale of Bonds

Forty thousand dollars worth of 'E" Bonds have been sold locally up to Thursday of this week, according to a committee report. But while this is a commendable showing on the \$60,000 goal, the committee points out that the last lap of a race is always hardest. The goal is two-thirds attained, they point out, but the last one-third is going to require some digging on the part of the people of Hico and community.

However there is a ray of hope which they view with anticipation. Today is the first of the month. and it is expected that many will purchase bonds with their paychecks. A number of store employes have adopted a system of purchasing bonds regularly on the first of the month, which is very commendable. However it will take added purchases on the part of these people to help put the opening of the Bluebonnet Club quota over.

Hico has never fallen down on a wartime project. Let's buy bonds

We wish to thank all those who HICO GIRL IN BRADY have offered their services to help GIVES "VICTORY VANITIES" A FINE RECOMMENDATION

"Just received the Hico paper and noticed that 'Victory Vanities' had hit the home town," says a note from Louise Blair, formerly

MRS. GRACE R. WOODWARD WILL PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT Mrs. Grace R. Woodward will present her music pupils in recital on Monday evening, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock at the Baptist Church. The program will consist of so-los, duets, trios, and songs. Mrs. Camp of Hamilton will give sev-eral readings. Joe Wyatt Dabney, pupil of Mrs. Orum of Fort Worth. will be a guest artist. The public is cordially invited. tle on the infla

whose mother resides at Route 3. Hico, Texas, is waist gunner of

Special to The News Review

WALLA WALLA ARMY AAF. -Private First Class James D. Todd, whose wife, Mrs. Mabel L. Todd, lives at Duffau, Texas, and



This Year, On Account of Wartime Conditions, We Are Dispensing With the Customary Entertainment, but We're Celebrating by Offering

A LARGE STOCK OF FEEDS AT SPECIAL PRICES For the One Day Only

KEENEY'S HATCHERY & TEXO FEED STORE

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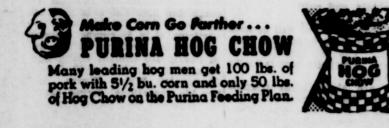
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Griffith of

Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas

spent the week end here and at-

tended the graduation of her

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis.

Kennedy came after them.

He is stationed in San Antonio.

spent the week end here.

spent Sunday here.

here with relatives.

nieces, Misses Mildred and Johnnie

Mrs. Norma Lee Grey of Mc

Mr. and Mrs. Eber McDowell and

daughter of Duffau spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott.

noon at the home of Mrs. Allan

Dawson was well attended. Sh

was assisted by Mrs. Clem Mc

Aden. Several games and contests

were played and all had a "big

June, July, and August. Refresh-

Mrs. John L. Tidwell.

We drew names again for

The social on Wednesday after-

Jean Harper, left Monday for

Houston, where they will reside.

Gregor spent the week end here.

with his parents.

Houston visited her aunt, Mrs

Sally French, this week.

nephew, Tom Simpson

for their

Worth

erford.

time."

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent Pvt. W. B. Smith, who is in camp

Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Phillips | visited in Walnut Springs from iu San Antonio, spent a few days Wednesday till Friday. furlough with his parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan Tidwell of Missouri are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Bobby Gene Patterson left Saturday for his home in Wichita Falls after attending school here. Mrs. Alice Devereaux, who vis-

ited her daughter-in-law for two weeks, returned to her home in San Antonio Friday. Mrs. Minnie Rose of Hillsboro visited her sister, Miss Nannie Lawrence, and other relatives here

this week. Mrs. McDonel is visiting relaives in Dallas. Barney Royal, who was in the

army, has returned home as he got discharge. Miss Dorothy Rae Clepper and her brother, Harold, of Fort Worth

spent the week end here. Ellis Chewning of Dallas spent the past week end with his par-

ents Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gos-

Mrs. John Chewning spent Tuesday in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lawrence

and son and daughter, Martha of Holliday, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lawrence of Claude, spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of De Leon spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Tuggle and daughter. Sue. and her son. John. spent the week

in Hico with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester, Mrs. Spencer of Breckenridge, and

Mrs. Jordan of Meridian were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Musick. Edgar Bullock, who is in the Navy, visited here this week. He s stationed in California.

Miss Irene Jaehne returned Houston Sunday after finishing chool here. Her mother spent the week here and her father came after them Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden

and daughter of Dallas and his brother of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mr. Robert McDonald is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, and other relatives this week. Mrs. Mayme Young and daughter, Miss Faye, of Meridian spent Sunday with Mrs. Young's sister, Mrs. Burson and her daughter Mrs. Blakley.

A large crowd of relatives and friends from out of town attended the commencement exercises here Friday night

Tidwell and sons, of Meridian: Mrs. Fave Oldham and son, Hous-Mrs. Faye Oldham and son, Hous-ton; Mr. W. B. Ogle, Denver, Colo.; Jimmie Ogle, Galveston; Frankie ton; Mr. W. B. Ogle, Denver, Colo.; Jimmie Ogle, Gaiveston, P. Su-Ogle, Austin; Oliver Lawrence, Su-garland; Melvin Lawrence and Gamily Holliday, and Willie Lawrence and wife of Claude.

The relatives have the sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved ones. Mrs. Minnie Rose of Hillsboro also attended the funeral.

CLOSING OF IREDELL SCHOOLS WHICH CAME TO AN END MAY 25

The pupils going into the Eighth Mr. and Mrs. Ross H. Presley of Grade had their program May 24. Wichita Falls spent the past week A large crowd of relatives and friends attended. Mr. H. H. Milend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc ler gave the diplomas to the fol-Mr. and Mrs. Welch of McGregor lowing: Charles Phillips, Bobbie spent the week end with her par-Jean Davis, Mary Alice Tidwell, Joe Ellen Hudson, Bettye Fern Mr. Duncan and daughter, Joyce Pruett, Janell Linch, Lila Lasom of California are visiting his mo Greenwade, Mary Lee Dunlap, Georgia Zell Maness, Joyce Marie Mrs. Coleman Newman and sons Minix, Trissie Perkins, Etta Jean and Mrs. Ed Kennedy left Sunday Minnix, and Francene Pruett; homes in Silsbee. Mr. Jerry Ince. Fred Flannary Jr. Ed Doyal Russell, Ray Herrin, J. C. Clepper accompanied them home. White, Ronald Lundberg, Reece Pvt. Arthur Dunlap is at home Dawson, Douglas Sowell, Clarence on a month's furlough to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunlap. Phillips, Donald McCoy, Alvin Lloyd Chaffin, and Cecil Hovey. Some of the pupils put on two Billie Royce Newsom left Saturplays of one act each, and last but day for Eldorado, Ark., where he not least was the "Star Spangled will work. His mother and his Banner" which was sung by one aunt, Mrs. Wyche, took him to Fort of the girls. Three of the girls Mrs. David Parks of Graham acted out the song which was beau tiful. Jo Ellen Hudson was the Statue of Liberty. The girls had Rev. and Mrs. Potter and her on long white robes with sashes of red, white and blue around their mother, Mrs. Sumral, spent from Monday till Wednesday in Weathwaists. The girl that sang had a long blue robe on. If all the 25 Mrs. Carrie Torner of Stephen stay together, in four years from ville and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. B. F. Turner of Houston, now we will have a large graduation class.

The commencement exercises of Mr. Sam Newman has returned the Iredell High School were held to his home in Arizona after a visit Friday evening, May 25, at 8:30. A large crowd of the relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and friends of the Seniors were presdaughter spent Sunday in Meridian ent. The following was the pro gram Miss Nannie Lawrence and two

Processional, Miss Meglasson, Invocation, Rev. Willingham. Salutatory, Mildred Harper. Song. Senior Class.

Valedictory, Hudson Johnson. Class History, Lavern Williams. Address, Judge Ernest Belcher. Presentation of Diplomas, Rev. Willingham.

Announcements, E. L. Howard Recessional, Miss Meglasson. The address by Judge Belcher of Stephenville was fine and was en-

oyed by all. The following received their dimas: Wilma Rae Burns, Delores Davis, Mildred and Marshall ments of cake and punch were Houston, Lasom Williams, Charles erved and candy also. Mrs. Lynn Sawyer and Mrs. Schumacher will Lundberg. Dorris Coty. Eunice and entertain next time at the home of Eugenia Musick, Mildred Harper, Irene Jachne, Irlene Hall, James Oliver Wilson, Kenneth Cooper. Rev. D. D. Tidwell preached Sun-Doyal Harris, Tom Simpson, Hudday morning. His sermon was on son Johnson, and Ted Clepper. the 23rd Psalm, which is a favorite with so many. The sermon was James Oliver Wilson, better known as Rooster, had to leave Wednes-

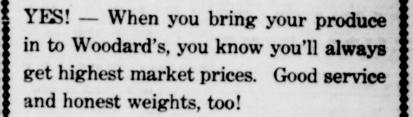
ine and enjoyed by all Mr. and Mrs. Angus French and day for the Navy. He was missed Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Phillips very much by the class. His dispent Sunday in Fort Worth with ploma was given to his mother. Several of the grammar school

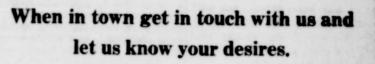


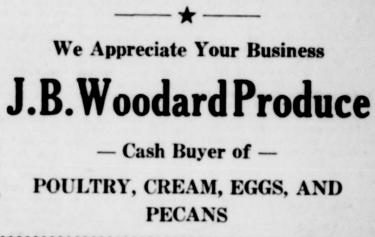
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If you care for your eggs by gathering them every day, keeping them in a cool, dry place, and marketing them often, you will make money, for they are bringing a -

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1945

They raised the Flag again on Corregidor

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relatives. Mr. Sam Looney of Hico was in our midst Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Loader spent a time. Some of the children were Sunday here. They live between small and it did fine for them.

Walnut Springs and Morgan.

union eleven children were born, five of whom have passed on. The

Mrs. Fannie Smith Ogie

at 7:50 p. m.

services regularly.

and friends.

life.

time

failed to get their names. Thus has ended a very success-Mrs. Fannie Smith Ogle was ful year of the Iredell school. Some born April 14, 1859 in Bell County, of the graduates will go to work Texas and passed away at the home some place or go to school. The of her daughter, Mrs. E. N. Smith best wishes of their friends go of Meridian, Wednesday, May 23, with them wherever they go.

Most of the teachers got their She moved to Bosque County in places back. Some will leave soon 1871 and lived here most of her for their homes. They will be She had been ill for some missed in social and church affairs. While here they made a She was married to J. W. Ogle. who is deceased, in 1884. To this great many friends.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

surviving are as follows: Three TO: Charles Heidbreder, un daughters, Mrs. E. N. Smith of Meheirs of Charles Heidknown ridian, Mrs. Minnie Waldrip of Van breder; Minnie S. Heidbreder, un-Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. Fairy Mcknown heirs of Minnie S. Heid-Quin of Welch. Tex.; two sons, breder; Carl Heidbreder, unknown J. B. Ogle of Iredell, and W. B. heirs of Carl Heidbreder; unknown Ogle of Denver, Colorado, heirs of J. G. W. Pierson, GREET-She made a profession of faith ING:

in Jesus Chirst as her Saviour and You are commanded to appear joined the Iredell Baptist Church and answer the plaintiff's petition at the age of 18 and lived a conseat or before 10 o'clock A. M. of her aid to one and all, and was a the first Monday after the expira-friend to all. All were her friends, tion of 42 days from the date of friend to all. All were her friends. issuance of this Citation, the same She was called Aunt Fannie by being Monday, the second day of July, A. D. 1945, at or before 10 most everyone. I had the pleasure of knowing her and regarded her o'clock A. M., before the Honorable as a good Christian woman. She District Court of Hamilton County, will be missed by her children. neighbors and friends. Until her at the Court House in Hamilton. Texas. health failed she attended church

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 19th day of May, 1945. The A short time after Mr. Ogle died file number of said suit being No. she moved to Meridian to be close 4120. The names of the parties in to her daughter. She lived out her said suit are: Mrs. Helen P. Chesdays and no doubt was ready to go. ley, feme sole, Hervey E. Chesley Jr., Furber Chesley, J. T. Chesley She was a devoted mother to her children, who will miss her. Be-Elizabeth Chesley Baity, and hus sides ber children she is survived band, H. G. Baity, as Plaintiffs are Charles Heidbreder, Minnle S by 21 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren, with other relatives Heidbreder, Carl Heidbreder, and the unknown heirs of Charles Heidbreder, of Minnie S. Heid-The funeral was held here in the

Iredell Baptist Church Friday af-ternoon, May 25. at 3:30. Mr. Lobreder, of Carl Heidbreder, and of J. G. W. Pierson as Defendants. max of Meridian had the funeral in The nature of said suit being charge. The sermon was preached substantially as follows, to wit by Rev. Potter, the pastor, assisted Trespass to try title as well as by Rev. Jordan, Baptist minister at Meridian. A good crowd of rel-atives and friends were present to damages, and cancellation; for title to certain land located in Hamilton County, Texas, and being pay their last respects to her. The floral offerings were beautiful. Patent 448, Vol. 28A, Texas & St. Her four grandsons acted as pall- Louis Ry. Co. Lands, Land Script No. 1698; excepting south twenty bearers, Jimmie Ogle of Galveston. No. 1698: excepting south twenty Frankie Ogle of Austin. Bobby Ogle acres; and 223 acres, more or less of Iredell, and Oliver Lawrence of in south part of Patent No. 27. Sugarland; also Melvin Lawrence Vol. 114, Texas & St. Louis Ry. Co of Holliday and Willie Lawrence land, Land Script No. 1698, except of Claude. She looked very pretty and very peaceful, as if she were only asleep. It is blessed sleeping Issued this the 19th day of May,

in Jesus. Interment was in the Riverside Seal of said Court, at office in Cemetery, by the side of her hus-band. Among the out-of-town rel-atives and friends who attended

atives and friends who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. E. Clerk District Court, Hamilto County, Texas Smith, Miss Texana Smith, Mrs. 1-4te

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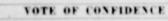
Hico, Tex., Friday, June 1, 1945, dant greenery of the East. .

THAT EXTRA BOND

to help finance the war but to husbandry and poultry raising, in make it clear to our enemy that such abundance in a single county. war without any let-up.

don't do anything themselves to- for our people don't take to too ward the achievement of the goal.

those things which are dearest to



a national survey was made which showed that he already had at- and valor. But Hico, I dare say, tained a popularity which would has contributed its full share.



roller box in order to reach the feed board of the job press. The fellow is just naturally screwy about the way his paper looks: its typography, the heads, the spelling of words. Jim here gathers and writes local news items, acts as advertising manager, keeps an accurate set of books, and is a fair bill collector. Meanwhile her husband, the editor, tickles the lino-

By DON WELDON type and sets type by hand, ar-The end of the war in Europe ranges the sheet's layout, then hammers the stuff together, lifts was no surprise to Pfc. Clay Mc Iver of Winters, Texas. In a longthe forms on the press by himself. range prediction, he hit VE-Day and runs her off. That's work. right on the nose! my friends, for two people. As to

TEXAN'S SHARE

9

And another Texan has predicted

end until the fall of 1946. He is a

man who knows a lot about the

In March of 1943, the Texan the kind of job they do, pick up a made his prediction, and wrote it copy and see for yourself. in a book in a London service club Hometown Editor: Mrs. Holford. More than 2,000 other soldiers also don't you think it's about time we wrote their predictions, but McIver changed the subject? was the only one to ring the bell Mrs. Holford: Yeah, I'll say it is . . .

Hometown Editor: Perhaps, Mrs. Holford, you'd like to add a few words about your home town. Just that the war with the Japs will not

what kind of a town is Hico? Mrs. Holford: Suppose we let Mr. Dorsey answer that, too.

Nips, too, for he spent three years Mr. Dorsey: Well, I don't wish in a Philippine prison camp before to hog the interview, as you can being freed after the American training is given. ee, but I'll answer that. . . . Hico. liberation of Luzon. n case you don't know, is situated Capt. Jerry Steward, USNR.

U. S. Highway 281 some 80 whose home is Fairfield. Texas, miles southwest of Fort Worth, at also holds the distinction of being a function with State Highways 67 one of the most decorated men in and 220. Its pretty white homes service, holding the Navy Cross,

he hills nearby in a pleasant the Army Distinguished Unit wooded countryside where nature Badge with oak leaf cluster, Amer has provided the clean, healthful ican Defense Service Medal, Asiatmosphere and something of the atic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Philaltitude of Texas in the West with ippine Defense Ribbon with star

more than a little of the lush, ver- Philippine Liberation Ribbon with I star, Naval Reserve Medal with refer you to the Texas Almanac for star, the Mexican Service Medal accounts of statistical resources the Victory Medal and the Navy

Hello, Mr. Holford: of the region where I assure you Good Conduct Medal with star. that you will find the Hico section He predicts that the Japs will

Most Americans realize that it well up among the leaders in difight to the last soldier and last is important to reach our national versified agricultural development civilian, and does not expect final goal in war bond drives, not only accompanied by dairy and livestock victory before the fall of 1946.

particular, not commonly found in News that the little yellow men now are bombing the United States our home front is still backing the And, may I add, the local station with baloon-carried bombs was an of the "Waco-Hico-Cisco" branch other recent reminder that we still So far the goals have been at- of the Katy is the county's only have a long, hard war to fight in tained and we have all felt a lot railroad terminal-of more import- the Pacific. The Nips are over-

of satisfaction in the results. But ance than ever now that at long looking nothing in their vicious everyone knows that there are a last the Southwest is to receive a fight. Their tenacity and fanaticlot of people who, in each drive, more equal parity of rates with ism should be a warning to all Walter Ramey. We have been out get a "free ride." That is, they the Eastern Seaboard ..., But I Americans ... for only by matchshare in the satisfaction of seeing shan't dwell too much on our little ing the efforts of the enemy can their country go over the top, but town's resources and advantages, we hope for speedy victory. This means all-out support of Buying war bonds, besides being much boosting. However, more all home-front programs. It means than a few city people have purbuying more war bonds. It means a good investment, is the best form chased farms and ranches in our generous contributions to the Naof insurance we know of to protect vicinity in recent years. And we tional War Fund and spirited sup-

welcome you. Ours is a friendly port of local war chest drives by town. . . As to Hico's contribution thousands of volunteer workers. to the war effort-in men and Such solid efforts on the homewomen in the armed forces and in front can help shorten the war and services at home-it surely would save lives of American boys abroad.

not be proper to make broad claims. See your county war chest chair-After President Truman had I'll forego the mention by name of man now, and volunteer to help been in office for less than a month men in high places and in low, of with the October campaign "For men killed, men wounded and miss- Our Own and For Our Allies!" . . . ing and decorated for their loyalty

. . . who died in the

And stop for a moment to honor have made it quite possible for him Mrs. Holford: Now you're talk- Texan . win an election if one was held ing, Jerry-NOW you're talking. Madisonville

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

THE COUNTRY, INCLUDING TELEFACT THE GRAND OLD OPRY ETC. CANADA MEETS HIGH DEMAND FOR EGGS AND POULTRY Dear Mr. Holford:

word Last week end we went to Nash-

nurse makes a crack like she did in 1845. Then we drove over the visor in New Mexico.

to see it. That is just 30 miles

either. We hope to cook with kero-Gold Vault is here at Fort Knox. but unfortunately we haven't dug the gold up yet. It is a large white

Out of news

(Pvt. & Mrs. Homer H. Wilson) CARLTON CORRESPONDENT'S SON WRITES FROM ITALY TO TELL SOME OF HIS TRAVELS

fight left, it makes you feel good. Fred N. Geye, with the famous 5th Organized resistance seems to be finished. Now we are just clean- Gen. Mark Clark. Geye has been ing out by-passed pockets and such like. For the past 24 hours I P. S.: It sure is good to see Wal-haven't heard a shot fired and Ger-1942, and went through Sicily to ter. He is the second fellow we mans are drifting in by the hun- Italy. He has 102 points to his have met since we've been in the dreds, from all directions, giving credit. The only medal homefolks have been expecting transfer any

in going any further.

Your son.

- +

days during the lieutenant's leave

tal as to his future plans

NOLAN.

alv)

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

HAVENS-SCHNEIDER NUPTIALS RECOUNTED IN NEW MEXICO PAPER

Miss. Peggy Jane Schneider

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Schneider of Clayton, and Capt.

John J. Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens of Clairette, Tex.,

were united in marriage at the

Presbyterian Church at Greeley,

wedding costume a white wool suit

Rogerville, Ky. May 14, 1945

Today is a pretty, warm daynearly the first day we've had to not have a fire or go without a coat. We had begun to think it as winter up here the whole year. We're getting our paper right Colorado on Friday Afternoon, Apirl 6. The bride chose as her was winter up here the whole year. along now. Generally get it on Monday and it is still new to us. We really do enjoy and read every

JOIN THE ARMY AND SEE

ville, Tenn., to the Grand Ole Op- Havens was in the uniform of the We really enjoyed it. A couple from Waco and a soldier from Kentucky went with us. We were disappointed in the way some Colorado Woman's College in Denlooked and some looked just as ver where she received her Fine we had imagined. The Duke of Arts degree in Music. She was a member of the Bainbow Club Or Paducah took the cake. Their cos- member of the Rainbow Club, Ontumes and music are better than portunity League. Die Deutsche Renfro Valley's. You know we went down there about six weeks the Charms Cadette Orchestra at ago. They are both worth the C. W. C. She later attended Colo-money and lots more. At Renfro rado State College of Education Valley they broadcasted from a at Greeley, where she majored in huge barn with hay, horse collars Elementary Education, and was a and harness hanging around, but member of Sigma Epsilon Sorority at Nashville the show was in an and the Elementary Club. Mrs. old building in the middle of town. Havens has taken an active part Sunday we went to see the Cap-

Warner Park. It is a large park of 2,550 acres and very beautiful high school at Carlton, Texas, and the Kentucky Reptile Garden. It work before entering the Army. had a nice museum and we saw 54 He has just recently returned from kinds of snakes and learned quite the India-Burma theater where he

are fed once a week now. at Louisville June 9, and we hope participated in 56 combat missions

don't feel so far from home. Ken-These fires aren't so easy to build. sene as they don't have natural gas. As you know, the United States

guarded

Sincerely, THE WILSONS.

Below is a letter received last week by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye

Army in Italy under command of in service since Oct. 17, 1941, land-

"Where to from here I can't say Medal. The letter follows:

with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of Talisman roses and sweet peas, and carried her white Rainbow Bible. Captain Army Air Force.

Mrs. Havens graduated from the Clayton high school and attended ver where she received her Fine Derksen and Hegator Council, and in the Order of Rainbow for Girls

itol at Nashville, which was erected and served as Grand Worthy Ad-

The groom is a graduate of the On our way back we stopped at was connected with construction a bit about them. They are fed on was commanding officer of a bomb mice, rabbits, and guinea pigs, and group. Previous to this, he had The Kentucky Derby will be held in the China theater where he over enemy territory with a total from here. Everyone here is really of nearly 400 combat flying hours anxious about it. There are about eight couples from Texas that live near us so we ing his operational flying against the Japs in China, he was awarded

tucky is an awful dirty place as with Air Medal and Oak Leaf Cluseveryone has to use coal as fuel, ter, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. Following the ceremony the

young couple visited with Captain Havens' parents in Clairette and with the brides parents here. From here they will go to California where Captain Havens will be asbuilding out to itself, and heavily signed to duty at a base in the States.

> Many friends here extend best wishes for a happy married life .--Clayton (N. Mex.) Examiner.

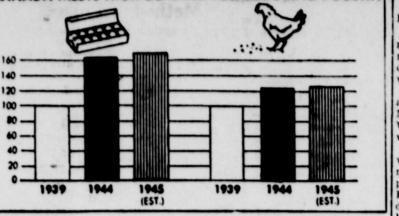
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FROM YOUR PAST SERVICE. BOB, YOU SHOULD KNOW HOW TO TEACH MARINE BOOTS **Rifle Range Detachment**

Parris Island, S. C. May 15, 1945

I have been intending to send you my change of address for quite some time, but have not ever gotten around to it until now.

They keep us plenty busy here teaching these boots how to shoot have been expecting transfer any know he wears is a Good Conduct time to New River, N. C., for shipment back to the Pacific again.



WITH THE COLORS THE SILVER BAR'S FOR YOUR

(Continued from Page 1) crew is a signal honor in the

squadron.

team

ODELL REPORTS FOR TWINS

ON RECENT TRIP TO FRANCE

May 19, 1945

crummy looking bunch of men!

It is at Walla Walla Army Air Field that combat crews on the mighty B-24 Liberator bombers are formed and here that final dell Route 2.

The new silver bar is something Before arriving at Walla Walla to be proud of, we'll admit. But the men have finished a specialist when the young winsome army school in preparation for their particular job. When they become about she was up now with her members of a combat crew their older brother, Jewel, somewhere in individual talents are coordinated the Philippines, and that she may dot the valley of the Bosque and Purple Heart with three gold stars, and they become a united fighting give her old gold bars to her little brother, Jimmie, who is currently escorting Stettinius around

San Francisco-we wonder. There is a saving in the Army and in all government work that 'It's not what you know-it's who Rec. Sta., Norfolk, Va. you know." But listen, Jenny, you will never believe it was the Hico

editor who got your promotion. Well, how is everyone in Dear Now will you? Ole Hico? Well and happy, I hope. Congratulations, anyhow. Let's Owen and I are fine. We have go to Brownwood.

been to France this last trip and brought German prisoners back to the States. We just had 738 of MAJOR PRICE WRITES HIS them on our ship. And what a THOUGHTS FOLLOWING THE

GERMAN ARMY'S COLLAPSE We are in Norfolk now, waiting Excerpts from recent letters for another ship. We may be here a couple of weeks. Margie and written by Major Alvin A. Price to a couple of weeks. Owen's wife are coming over here. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. to seeing them. We have run into Price of Iredell Route 2, follow:

May 2together a couple of times. We "Today is Mutt's birthday.

are waiting for him to come over hope his situation is as good as now. If it wasn't for Walter be- mine. We have completed a picnic ing here, I don't know what I'd do, battle that was actually fun. This is the worst liberty east of woudn't have missed it for the world. At first it was hard until It sure has been hot around here, we made the break-through, and It rains nearly every day and it then it was actually pleasant be-

sure makes a mess out of our white cause we had worked so long for uniforms. it. When you see "Supermen" Well, I must be going now. I'll come in by the hundreds with no of Carlton from their son. T/4 Dear Mr. Holford: write again soon.

Yours truly, ODELL. (Cohen Odell Welborn, S 1/c RM)

the memory of a great and brave Navy. We met Bobby Jones while themselves up. There is no fight

HICO SERGEANT SHARES IN

. Trumaa Kimbro of we were in Madison. left in them.

SHOULDER, GINNY-DON'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD, NOW! Nurse Virginia Ramage is now a first lieutenant, according to in-

formation received by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage on Ire-

today.

Since Mr. Truman became vice president through sort of a backdoor entrance, and was not well known throughout the country when he suddenly became Presi dent, it must be gratifying to him to learn' that he now is highly approved by the populace. For the result of this poll was a clear vote of confidence in the way he has handled affairs since he has been in the White House.

When our new President has stated his position on debatable domestic issues more clearly, there may be more of a division of opin- I haven't caught the "worm" yet. fon regarding him. So far, we I did catch one of the biggest dogvion't know what his position is in gone cockroaches that I ever did regard to matters at home.

But because people on both giving President Truman their supfoster a unity of opinion.

Wit is an explosion of words my "canning sugar," One whole hat, nine times out of ten, break grain, mind you! Enough sugar up the gathering and make the I betcha that the O. P. A. could guests mad

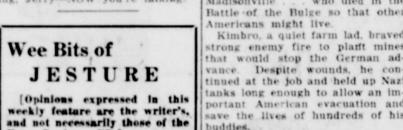


High Blood Pressure



Why is one patient with high lood pressure put to bed for a few weeks, then allowed to re-sume his usual work, while another patient with high blood pressure must rest at least half the day all the rest of his life? In the first place some temorary condition - an infected ance is raising the blood pres-gure. In the second case the blood vessels have become hardd, lost their elasticity, feel





News Review.-ED.] It has oft been said that the 'early hird catches the worm" and Honor, was presented to his moththis is to advise, folks, that while er, Mrs, Marjorie Kimbro, who now lives in Houston.

. . . "Texans at home aren't called on

lay my peepers on. We came face to make the supreme sacrifice, as to face with each other at my Kimbro did. But they can honor sides of the political fence are now kitchen door "early this morning his memory and also help save at exactly 9 o'clock (old time)" American lives by supporting the we hope he may be able to To describe the battle that ensued National War Fund, which serves after that meeting is still a great all American service men on fronts

strain upon my nerves. He was around the world. making off with a whole grain of

of right and left jabs to the "solar

plexus" but all to no avail, for it

He's smiling! The sugar drops to

the floor. I won!

ter your sympathy.

into it.

At an advanced base in the Philget out their pencils and paper and make it "get us all by for six months." Naturally I was somewhat desperate, and although unthem, then resumed the music armed, I was brave. I charged! And elsewhere in the Philippines. Ve're clinched! I'm down! And Pft. William A. Autwell of Dallas while my "brow may be bloody. bagged Japs No. 12,000 and 12,001 ny head is unbowed" and I coninue the "heroic struggle" (par-

mand post.

. . .

ust makes him bite my sugar al he harder. I change tactics ickling his ribs. It's working! Red Cross Robbed



F. Carroll, Nashville, Tenn., 9th army, displaying American Red Cross foodstuffs, intended for American prisoners, which were stolen by German authorities. This

Kimbro, a quiet farm lad, braved V-E DAY CONGRATULATIONS strong enemy fire to plant mines TO THE EIGHTH AIR FORCE that would stop the German advance. Despite wounds, he con-Special to The News Review tinued at the job and held up Nazi ENGLAND, V-E DAY. - Among tanks long enough to allow an im-

the Mississippi.

the 185,000 men and women of the portant American evacuation and save the lives of hundreds of his Eighth Air Force congratulated

His bravery was recognized this litle, who assumed command of the I sleep! week when the nation's highest Eighth in January, 1944, is Sgt. medal, the Congressional Medal of Harold Haught, Route 1, Hico, Tex. "I wish to extend my personal congratulations and my heartfelt

appreciation to every one of you for the magnificent job you have message to all personnel. "Each of you," he continued

may be proud of your part in the defeat of Germany. I am proud of you. The world is proud of The Eighth Air Force was the

world's mightiest strategic bombing force. Its personnel of 185. 000 was the equivalent of 12 in ippines, infiltrating Jap snipers fantry divisions, and it could send interrupted a band concert. W-O 21,000 airmen in 2,000 four-engine Raymond Rike of Dallas, band bombers and 1,000 fighters over leader, halted the concert while his Germany at one time, a combat musicians found the Japs and shot effort possible only through the support of tens of thousands of non-flying specialists.

Since August, 1942, when combat operations began. Liberators and for the 43rd division when the lit- Flying Fortresses of the Eighth tle yellow men staged a banzai dropped more than 700,000 tons of charge against a regimental combombs on enemy targets. Fighter pilots shot down 5,250 Nazi planes and destroyed 4,250 others on the ground. Bomber gunners shot six thousand German interceptors out of the air.

> The Eighth dropped an average of a ton of bombs every minute of the last twelve months

Airmen of the Eighth were the first Americans to attack Germany The early crews flew a handful of mescorted bombers against the powerful Luftwaffe, and proved he feasibility of an American idea -precision daylight bombing over the Reich.

As the Eighth grew in strength. it was assigned the task of crushing the German Air Force, which had to be done before the Allies Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ogle, and her was in Leghorn, but by now I imcould invade France. Bombers of parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chrishe Eighth smashed Nazi aircraft topher, during a 21- day leave that production centers. Its fighters the corporal received from Blackthousands of enemy lestroyed planes in the air and on the ground After beating the Luftwaffe into elative impotency, the Eighth nie, have met twice-once before with all my love to you.

hrew its growing weight against the war in Europe was over, and fermany's rail system and vital once since. Sandy wrote his broources of oil. These campaigns,

Air Force, disorganized all transport in Germany, restricted German military operations in the air and on the ground, and paved the brother, Johnny, would get to come ris expects a change at the Hondo to be a common practice way for the march of the Allied home in the near future, but that field, and was rather non-commit Armies across Europe.

as yet. In fact, I don't know. Of course this war isn't over yet, but for all practical purposes I can't Dear Mama and Daddy: see where the Germans can fight I have a little time this morning

with any intensity any more. and I thought I would drop you a "I am at the foot of the Alps and few lines. I hardly know how to

the country is beautiful. Our C. P. write this since censorship has is in a large villa. We are having been lifted. We are now able to NO TIME FOR FISHING YET, hot chow tonight and my bed is tell anything that we wish. So 1 DERRELL, BUT THE JAPS about 9 x 7 feet and, believe it or will tell you some of the past. AINT SHOOTIN' AT US! today by Lt. Gen. James H. Doo- not, it is a feather bed. Boy, will As you know, I have been in Italy for more than a year and

"Everything is fine. There is a half. Up until the big push benothing more to worry about." gan last year, we were around May 4-

Florence was cleared. We then "Guess you are wondering what pushed through the Gothic Line. we are doing. Well, there isn't After that line was broken, we much to say yet. We are washing done," General Doolittle said in a the battle scars off and reorganiz- were stopped during the winter on Highway 65 at Monzona. We were ing mostly. Looks like our combat in this theatre is over. We are in and out of that place until the getting new clothing, turning in preparations for the last push. At some stuff that we don't need, and the time this one started we were close to Vergato. During the time getting other stuff.

"Don't know yet just what the of February and March I was out plans for us are. We no doubt with one platoon, cooking for them. At that place was where Buddy will occupy some of this country (T/5 Raymond Geye) came to see for at least a while.

While he was there, I got to me. "I am sending you a rifle that 1 want you to keep, so when you get was where the Brazilians made a it don't be surprised. It is a tarpush. After the push started there get rifle of small calibre, made in seemed to be no Germans at all. Denmark, used by the Germans as The prisoners were really coming paper. a sniper's rifle in Italy and cap-We were one of the first elein. tured just prior to surrender of ments to get into the Poe Valley. the German Armies. It will prob-After we got into the Valley we ably take some time for it to reach headed toward Modenna. We led

the infantry until we reached the "You know it is actually cold Po River, and again our unit was here. Surprises me, but we haven't one of the first to cross. After we come out of winter underwear yet. There really is a lot of difference Milan. Our troops were the first between this country and the Ap-Americans to reach Milan. That penine Mountains. It is beautiful. was the place I got to see Musso-Maybe I just don't like the Appenlini and his bunch hanged. They ines, but this is nice. were all hanging by their heels. "Be good. Maybe see you before

many months." by his side.

- + GREETINGS, JUDY ORVILLENE

Judy Orvillene Ogle is the name given to the little lady born to Cpl. and Mrs. Orville Ogle in the Provident Sanitarium at Waco on and some of the names of the April 28. Corporal and Mrs. Ogle towns we went through. I am in have been here visiting his parents, the foothills of the Alps at Susa.

land Army Air Field at Waco. Corporal Ogle said that his two as I have to get cleaned up for the brothers overseas, Sandy and John- work of getting supper. Closing

ther, Sot (Clifford) at San Antonio (T/4 Fred N. Geye)

n conjunction with the British to send him some fishing lines and Royal Air Force and the U. S. 15th hooks, for it looked like he was going to have plenty of time to been visiting here the past few fish in the near future. Sandy seemed to think that his I from Hondo Army Air Field. Mor-

he himself wouldn't.

North Italy My present address is enclosed. May 12, 1945 Thanking you in advance, I remain

ROBERT. (P1/Sgt. Robt. A. Pittman, USMC) - * --

Okinawa Jima

May 10, 1945 Dear Editor:

Will drop you a few lines to let Naples. We staved there until you know I still think of you people around there.

Hope everyone is doing all right and not working too hard. You are probably thinking about fishing if there isn't anything else to do.

I have moved around quite a bit since I wrote you last. I am now with the 27th Division on Okinawa. I was up on the front line a few days ago, but am back now for a rest. I have been on a few patrols but that is a rest after chasing those Japs for a while. They really see his first artillery fire. That put up a fight, but we will whip them if it does take a little time.

Well, hold everything down and keep up the good work with the

A friend.

DERRELL. (Pfc. Almon D. Shipley) --- + ----

BILL RUSK DESCRIBES THE "HOT TIME" IN FRENCH TOWN crossed the river we headed toward COMMEMORATING V-E DAY

France May 13, 1945

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk Hico, Texas

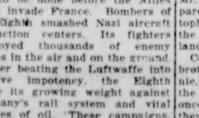
Dear Mom and Dad: They had his sweetheart hanging

Here it is Mother's Day again -During the push all the prisondoesn't seem possible that I have been over here so long. But I'm ers seemed to be glad the Navis still here, and from the looks of had given in. They had known for things, I will be here for quite a good while that there was no use time. That's O. K., for if I don't stay here I will go to China; and Of course there are a lot of since I can't go home, one place is minor things that I have forgotten as good (or bad) as another.

We had a nice Mother's Day service in the chapel this morning. In February I visited Buddy; he but the planes coming in at times drowned out the chaplain. The planes are bringing in freed war agine he is in Genoa. (Later news) prisoners from Germany. They are Raymond is still in Leghorn, Itflown here, deloused and given new clothing and a rest, and then This is about all for this time sent on their way home, or to a collecting point for redistribution. Some of them look so young that I can't believe they are really in the army. But I know they have. in reality, seen more war than I have. Few of them know where they have been, where they are Lt. Morris Shelton and wife have now, or where they are going.

You should have seen the celebration here in Rheims-two days of it. They burned straw-filled dummfes of Hitler and all the rest

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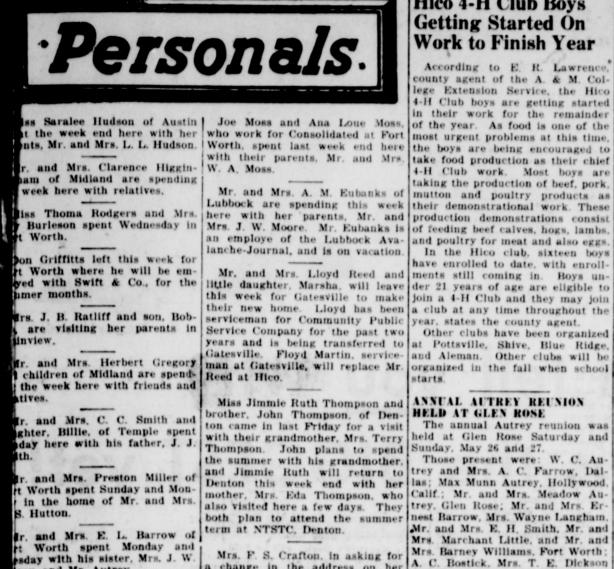
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rey, and Mr. Autrey. Bertie Barrow of Fort rs. Bertle Barrow of Fort last Friday, May 26. Floyd has Mrs. Nina Farrow Emde, Overton; rth and Mrs. Magg Simons of last Friday, May 26. Floyd has Leslie Farrow, Los Angeles, Calif. their mother, Mrs. Sallie Pur-

r. and Mrs. W. L. Hicks and erybody, especially Dr. C. M. Hall, of Simmons, Texas, re- Thanks for all the news you give home Monday after a week's us about our old home." with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, and other relatives.

sign and Mrs. John Justin Jr. ted Wednesday in Hico with her and Mrs. O. E. Meador. Mr. Mead-

bert Van Patten of Pangburn. nere with their grandparents. Mrs. Fred Mendiola of San Antonio, and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Irs. Roline Forgy visited her and Mrs. Edith Reed, both of San her, Mrs. J. R. McMillan, Wed- Antonio, came in last week for a lay during Memorial Day holi- visit here with their parents and TODAY ONLY: at Consolidated's Fort Worth will remain with their mother for a longer visit.

and Mrs. J. H. Ellington NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM to Belton last Friday after B. H. Wright and G. C. Miller daughter, Mary Nell, who had pleted her freshman year as a have opened offices in the McAnelly lent at Mary Hardin - Baylor building east of the News Review office, recently vacated by Bonnies's Beauty Shop.

Hico 4-H Club Boys Getting Started On Work to Finish Year

According to E. R. Lawrence ounty agent of the A. & M. College Extension Service, the Hico 4-H Club boys are getting started in their work for the remainder of the year. As food is one of the most urgent problems at this time the boys are being encouraged to take food production as their chief

4-H Club work. Most boys are taking the production of beef, pork, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Eubanks of mutton and poultry products as

Lubbock are spending this week their demonstrational work. These Mrs. J. W. Moore. Mr. Eubanks is of feeding beef calves, hogs, lambs, an employe of the Lubbock Ava- and poultry for meat and also eggs. lanche-Journal, and is on vacation. In the Hico club, sixteen boys have enrolled to date, with enroll-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed and ments still coming in. Boys unlittle daughter, Marsha, will leave der 21 years of age are eligible to

this week for Gatesville to make join a 4-H Club and they may join their new home. Lloyd has been a club at any time throughout the serviceman for Community Public year, states the county agent. Other clubs have been organized years and is being transferred to at Pottsville, Shive, Blue Ridge, Gatesville. Floyd Martin, service- and Aleman. Other clubs will be

Miss Jimmie Ruth Thompson and ANNUAL AUTREY REUNION brother, John Thompson, of Den- HELD AT GLEN ROSE

ton came in last Friday for a visit The annual Autrey reunion was with their grandmother, Mrs. Terry held at Glen Rose Saturday and hibits that will be on display of Thompson. John plans to spend Sunday, May 26 and 27. the summer with his grandmother, Those present were: W. C. Au-and Jimmie Ruth will return to trey and Mrs. A. C. Farrow, Dal-Denton this week end with her las; Max Munn Autrey, Hollywood. mother, Mrs. Eda Thompson, who Calif .; Mr. and Mrs. Meadow Aualso visited here a few days. They trey, Glen Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Er-

starts.

both plan to attend the summer nest Barrow, Mrs. Wayne Langham, term at NTSTC, Denton. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Marchant Little, and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, Fort Worth; Mrs. F. S. Crafton, in asking for A. C. Bostick, Mrs. T. E. Dickson a change in the address on her a change in the address on her paper to Smithville. Texas, added and Tommy Dickson, Waco; Mrs a note as follows: "Wa left Waco a note as follows: "We left Waco Mrs. Nina Farrow Emde, Overton; whis came in Friday for a visit been on the road some time now: Mrs. Robert Farrow and Mrs. he came in last night from a trip Frank Boudar, Houston; Mrs. W. to Waco and dead-headed on to A. Hancock and son, Herman, Clif-San Antonio. Best wishes to evton; Lee Horton, Mrs. Grace Linn, Barbara Ann Linn, and Dorothy

Portoghese, Brownwood; Mary Jo Jenson, Corsicana; Mrs. Henry Lightfoot and Mary Beth Light Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and daugh- foot. Smithville; Mr. and Mrs. ter, Joan, of Valley Mills spent Frank Roberts, Frank Jr., Morgan

Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Gorma Lou Roberts, Gorman; and Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey, Mr ndmother, Mrs. O. E. Meador, or returned home with them and and Mrs. Lee Autrey, Mrs. M. E. oute to Fort Worth to visit his went to Waco Monday for a med- Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hudical examination. On Wednesday dleston, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Shaw, morning he underwent a major Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Verckler, Bobbert Van Patten of Pangburn. , and James Brown of Fort th spent Tuesday and Wednesnicely Thursday by his daughter, Williams, all of Hico.

who went to Waco Monday to be THIS AND THAT with her father. Mrs. Mendiola By JOE SMITH DYER

The human race, endowed with laureate Services at the Methodist intelligence, has always looked Church at 11 a.m. forward to the intangible thing we The usual evenin The usual evening services will be conducted by Eld. Oran Colum-Tomorrow. And to the call .

very last tick of time people will bus of Fairy. try to see into the never-to-come time that is called Tomorrow. When is Tomorrow? It has never been and it will ginning Friday night before the

to capture a thing that never ex-

isted or never will exist.

Today is the tomorrow

Church Hews Methodist Church

Church School 10 a, m Holy Communion 11:00 a. m Preaching 8:45 p. m. Subject Grieving the Holy Spirit of God. Worship with us. J. F. ISBELL. Pastor.

Baptist Church

Morning services-Sunday school at ten o'clock. Preaching at eleven o'clock. Evening services-Training Union at 7:45. Preaching at 8:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 45 p. m.

Vacation Bible School Commencement Sunday Night

There were 58 enrolled in Vacation Bible School up to Tuesday. The public is invited to attend the Vacation Bible School graduation exercises at the First Baptist Church Sunday night, beginning at 8:45. You parents will be in-

terested to see your boys and girls as they take part on the program. Also you will want to see the exthe things that they have made Brother Carpenter wishes to express his deep appreciation to all who have helped in any way to

make the school a success. Special Service Wednesday

Night, June the Sixth Rev. A. B. White from Dallas is to be here to speak next Wednes- W. Scott, finished the high school day night, June 6. If you do not know who Brother tered a business college in Fort White is, may I inform you. He is Worth, where he finished his work the newly appointed "Rural Evan- in nine months. He entered the gelist" for the State of Texas. Your pastor urges you as a mem ber of the Baptist church to come Pacific area. and hear him - please.

Summer Revival Meeting

Church of Christ

Preaching, 9:00 p. m.

Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of the First Baptist Church at De two and one-half miles from their Leon, is to be with us to preach farm to school. They are grandn our Revival Meeting. Brother Sparkman is a preacher and we urge you to hear 185 pounds. Mrs. Scott laughingly him. Our meeting date is June 10 o June 24. Music will be under the direction graduation day, when Mr. Bill of O. D. Carpenter, the local pas-O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.



Two Brothers Make NEWS HAVE FAMILY REUNION **Remarkable Records** In Alexander School

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. New, who live on Hico Route 6, had several of their children and grandchildren present for a week-end visit with them. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. V. New, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hobgood and daughter, Carolyn, Lubbock; Mrs. R. V. Day, little Sherry Jan Reid, Mrs. J. C. Dunn and daughter, Sharon Ann, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peterman and children. Walnut Springs; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKenzie and children, Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie New and children of Fairy. Although this reunion was not planned, all the children were present except Emery W. New of O'Donnell, Texas.

SINGING SUNDAY AT HICO METHODIAT CHURCH

There will be the regular first

cordial invitation to attend Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott live

n a farm in Erath county, in the Salem community. Their only chilinlet in the United States. dren are two sons, both of whom

have made remarkable records in public school. Both attended the Alexander school, completing the course of study from the primary department to graduation without missing a day from school or be ing tardy a single time. Their class

grades were excellent also. The elder of the two, Wendol work at fifteen years of age, en-

U. S. Navy at eighteen, and is now fireman first class, and is in the

WENDEL AND VON SCOTT

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

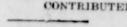
Von Scott graduated from Alexander High School last month at the age of sixteen. He and his older brother always walked the sons of Mrs. Harry Koonsman, and Wendol is six feet tall and weighs remarked, "The boys never had a haircut in a barber shop until their

Hardy at Hico cut their hair as graduation gifts. Their father and I were their barbers.'

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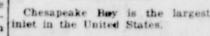
End War Atrocities

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Sunday singing at the Hico Methodist Church Sunday afternoon. June 3, at 2 o'clock, according to announcement made by I. A. Morgan through members of the sing ing class

A number of out-of-town singers are expected and everyone has



With the signing of unconditional surrender by Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, right, representing the Ger-man government, and by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith, left, chief of staff to General Fixenbower the wat to General Eisenhower, the war with the Nazis was brought to an official close.

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ittle Donnie Nell Rich returned Under the name of Wright Land we dreamed about yesterday. Sunday with her parents to Company the new firm expects to Tomorrow is a million year tell after spending three weeks deal in real estate, specializing on away. It is not a question of time her uncle and aunt, Mr. and farms, ranches, and city property. but it is a trick with words.

J. A. Hendricks, in order to plete the school term here.

iss Pansy McMillan of Denton spending the week here with mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan. veen the close of regular term start of summer session at as State College for Women.

rs. Z. T. Wilson spent the week at in Belton with her daughter. a welcome invitation to attend we want to do. bie, who returned with her the both Sunday school and church t of the week after completing | here next Sunday. freshman year at Mary Hardinlor College

Stephenville last Sunday, and Mrs. Paul Wren. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee and chil-Askey, Mrs. Earl Bowman, dren and Mrs. George Lee, all of going to do "Tomorrow" and for Mrs. Curtis Keeney spent Fort Worth, were gaests in the ever forgetting that his example sday in Waco. They were ac- home of Mr. T. M. Lee over the of "Today" is of much more im npanied home by Mrs. Cecil week end. ves and little son, Danny, who been visiting in the home of children of Fort Worth spent the tains for "Tomorrow" sister, Mrs. James P. Simpson. week end here with relatives. The

disses Mary Jane Barrow, Jo visit. elyn and Mildred Rellihan; and yd Angell, Paul Kenneth Wolfe, Florine, Mr. R. M. Alexander and Glenn Hutton, all of Hico, and son, John, MoMM 1/c, visited Mr. mas Ray Coston of Clifton ened Monday morning at John Monday. eton College at Stephenville

the summer term.

nose who visited in the home They have been visiting in the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mcrsday were Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Christial.

and family of Simmons. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert John-Nora Dowdy is very il at this writand family of Stephenville. ing. We hope for her a speedy Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and recovery. Her son, Melton, of Dallas is here at her bedside Wilmon Rich of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe made

a business trip to Stephenville Sat little daughter was born to and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Jr., on urday.

sday morning. May 29, at the ndricks Memorial Hospital in Tarleton College Monday. She has been given the lene. Miss Nila Marie Alexander of e of Cindy Carolyn, according Stephenville spent Sunday at home word received by her grand-ents in Hico, Mr. and Mrs. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander. F. McCarty Sr.

s. Floyd W. Thrash and three with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ghters, Clara Jean, Mary Jane. R. W. Sherrard. Judy, and Sherman Jernagan Clifton were in Hico Monday Mrs. Thrash and Judy viswith Mrs. J. F. Chenault and ghter, Florence, while the urday ng people attended graduating relses of Hico High School.

Mr. John Salmon is visiting relatives in West Texas at present. Miss Nadine Harris Worth and her sister, Miss Fern C. L. Woodward went to

bury on Thursday, where she Harris of Stephenville spent last ed Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gordon, week here with their parents, Mr. Cecil Stokes, and Mrs. Calvin and Mrs. Bud Harris, and other of Cleburne for a house party | relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stipe and litin their honor at Temple

f Mrs. Ara Denman Sunday.

awton, Okla, Mrs. Woodward the daughter of Fort Worth visited coming. Sunday at Fort Sill as a of Major and Mrs. P. M. Wal-Ir. The party returned home iday. Golightly.

Tomorrow is not created. When the day we call "Tomorrow" actually arrives it will be "Today." How silly it is for us to attempt

Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Today is the only day we have and by the same reasoning the only Rev. J. F. Ishell filled his reguday we will ever have. Today is lar appointment here last Sunday the day for us to be happy and it

twelve o'clock. Everyone has is the day for us to do the things with us, your presence is greatly As long as we depend upon the

elusive, uncaptured "Tomorrow" Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bishop viswe are wasting out "Now" for a ited Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson at "Never"

The unsuccessful man is always saying something about what he is Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and portance — much more important hildren of Fort Work where the enter-

children remained for a longer JUST FOR FUN

For several nights in succession. man was heard by his wife mur-Mrs. I. B. Havens and daughter, muring in his sleep, "Irene, Irene" and since his wife's name was not and Mrs. Billie Alexander of Hico Irene she became suspicious and questioned him as to who Irene Mr. and Mrs. Richard McChris-

"Oh." he replied, "Irene it was. tial returned the latter part of last a horse I have just bought to train week to their home at Sundown. for the races." Next day, on get ting home from his office, he inquired of his wife if anything of importance had happened that day

at the house. "Nothing much," his wife said. "except that horse you bought has telephoned you three times.

SOMETIMES ALL SIGNS FAIL

Pfc. Lloyd Partine, an Illinois Charline Sherrard and Elizabeth soldier stationed in the jungles of Alexander began school at John New Guinea, shot a Japanese sniper while he was hiding in a 50-foot

palm tree. In examining the body of the dead Jap. Partine found that he wore a gold Buddha chain around Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral his yellow neck, three lucky rings on his left hand, two on his right Wells spent the week end here a bracelet with good-luck signs on it around his wrist, a snake-bite

Mr. G. H. Golightly was a guest charm strapped around his left ankle and 18 good-luck coupons in Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe made his helmet. a business trip to Stephenville Sat-Even had he worn a rabbit's foot addition to all these other charms, the American's bullet still

would have killed him for death is of Fort no respector of persons or of goodluck charms. Death is a divine appointment

that we all will keep sooner or later. No charm that we might wear will ward it off or delay its

Quite a crowd attended and en that I heard one time is: "Death is Quite a crowd attended and en- only an open gate at the end of joyed a singing Sunday night in the road through which each of us the home of Mr. and Mrs. John must pass alone."

gerald of Granbury will be with is again to do the preaching. STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

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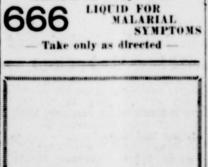
FOREIGN LANDS are fine to see, but he wants to get back to Main Street, U.S.A.

Back to corner drugstores and baseball. Back to Saturday afternoons off, quiet Sundays with church bells ringing. Back to a job, civvies—and to things that are made with friendly American names. Names that tell you so much without asking. Like the name Stetson in a hat. And hundreds of other product names you will find featured at this store, where we're anxiously awaiting his return.

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Carlton — By — Mrs. Fred Geye

Gerald Wayne (Corky) Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee, and Miss Loretta Whitehead, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Milton Whitehead, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. Fred V. Parnell. They were accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Dovk Lackey, and the bride's sister, Miss Marguerite Whitehead. The groom is a 1944 graduate of the Carlton High School and his bride gradnated with the 1945 class, receiving her diploma Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail are visiting at Clarksville with their son, Vick Hail, and family.

Dan Anderson, PhM 1/c, has returned to San Diego, Calif., after spending a leave here with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Anderson; his sister, Mrs. E. A. Blanchard, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and other relatives.

Miss Wanda Clemmer has returned to her home in Houston after her graduation here Friday night.

Mrs. Ida Eargle of San Antonio is visiting Walker Bingham and his sister, Mrs. Leta Thompson.

Mrs. Doyle Partain returned home Sunday after a visit with a triend, Mrs. Pansy Tatro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher, her sister, Mrs. Norma Williams and son, J. C., of Dublin visited Satarday at the Stephenville Hospital with Mr. Fisher's nephew, Millard Oates, who was seriously injured in a car wreck near Stephenville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sullivan of Dubtin visited Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Mrs. Rea Campbell and son, Lonnie Ray, and Mrs. Forsythe and brother, Jackie Hollis, all of Electra, returned to their home Tuesday after a visit with Mrs. Campbell's aunts, Misses Mattie, Alice, and Ellen Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark and children, John Ralph and Patricia, spent Sunday in Gustine with her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox.

Mrs. J. E. Wright returned Wednesday to her home at Duncan. Oklahoma, after a visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Vick.

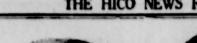
Walker Curry and aunt, Miss Mittle Walker, spent Sunday in Corsicana. His father, J. B. Curry Sr., returned home with them after a visit at Corsicana with relatives.

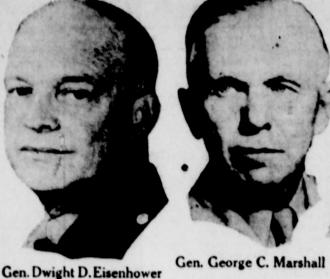
Mrs. Montie Walton has returned home from Carbon, where she had been recuperating in the home of her sister, following an operation in the Gorman Hospital.

Miss Ethel Murdock has recovered from the flu, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Holder

Sgt. and Mrs. Ray Walton and "aby of Pratt. Kansas, are visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Montle Walton, and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred V. Parnell visited Monday in Fort Worth.









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They can tell you of giant ships ready to slide down the ways this year. They can tell you of a whole new air force in the building — huge new bombers and fast new jet-propelled planes coming off the lines by thousands. They could show you why it is cheaper and quicker to give our Pacific Forces entirely new equipment sometimes—instead of shipping tanks and guns from Europe.

They can, in short, show you 101 ways in which your dollars are needed more than ever to bring America's might to its full strength so that we may crush our foe the faster, make an end of killing, and bring our men back home.



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Mrs. Lauren Johnson of Purves is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Upham.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and their daughter. Wanda Crockett. visited Sunday at the McCloskey General Hospital, Temple, with Pfc. Claude Robinson, who lost his right leg and left arm in Germany by exploding mines. His parents are dead and he had made his home with the Kings before entering service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Upham of the Wilson community moved to the Pierce residence they recently purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and daughter, Marilyn, have moved to their farm in the Altman community.

Miss Norma Wilson spent the past week in Dublin with her son, J. C. Wilson, and family.

Mrs. Hobdy Thompson and children. Don and Shirley, are visiting at Lewisville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney.

Mrs. Clint Richbourg of Hico and Mrs. Dock Finley returned home Monday from Lubbock, where they visited their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Maddox. Their father, Uncle Ben Smith, who accompanied them to Lubbock, remained with his daughter for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone and baby of Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jordan.

Dow Self of Waco spent the week end with his wife and sons. Connie Mack and Freddie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and children visited Sunday in Duffau with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Purves, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborne and son, Frankie, of Dublin. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Mr. son, L. C. Jr., spent Sunday with Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Osborne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fowler of Lone Oak spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright. Cpl. Toye Shaddy returned last Thursday to Camp Roberts, Calif. after a visit with his wife's mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd. His wife and baby on. Toby, remained here with her other.



Will you tell <u>these</u>-men "I can't afford to buy my share"?

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SENATE JOINT RESOLUTION be disqualified from voting by rea-

NO. 7 proposing an amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of Texas Mrs. J. O. Richardson

providing that any person in the armed forces of the United States, or the Armed Force Reserve of the mitted to a vote of the qualified United States, or of any branch or electors of this state on August 25, component part thereof, or the 1945, at which election all voters United States Maritime Service, or favoring said proposed amendment the United States Merchant Marine, shall write or have printed on their or who has been a member of same ballots the following:

within eighteen months prior to "FOR the amendment to Article the holding of any election in this VI of the Constitution of Texas, state authorized by law, and is providing that any person in the otherwise a qualified voter, shall armed forces of the United States, not be required to pay, or to hold or the Armed Force Reserve of the a receipt for the payment of, a poll United States, or of any branch or tax in order to vote at any such component part thereof, or of the election, if same is held while the United States Maritime Service, or United States is at war or within the United States Merchant Marine, a certain stated time thereafter; or who has been a member of same providing that members of the regwithin eighteen months prior to ular Army, Navy, or Marine Corps the holding of any election in this of the United States shall not be state authorized by law, and is permitted to vote; providing that otherwise a qualified voter, shall other members of the armed forces not be required to pay, or to hold shall be entitled to vote under cer- a receipt for the payment of, a poll tain conditions; providing the tax in order to vote at any such form of the ballot for voting on ment shall have written or printed said proposed amendment; fixing on their ballots the following:

after.

the time for holding an election; "AGAINST the amendment to Article VI of the Constitution of are glad to report the baby doing necessary proclamations; and mak- Texas, providing that any person in the armed forces of the United BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-States, or of any branch or com-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF ponent part thereof, or of the United States Maritime Service, or Section 1. There shall be subthe Uniter Staates Merchant Mamitted to the qualified voters of rine, or who has been a member of same within eighteen months prior to the holding of any election in this state authorized by law, and is otherwise a qualified voter. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Brun- modify the present restrictions shall not be required to pay, or to hold a receipt for the payment of. a poll tax in order to vote at any such election, if same is held while and Mrs. H. O. Richardson who VI. and shall be known as Section the United States is at war or within a certain stated time there-"Section 2a. Nothing in this

Sec. 3. The Governor shall issue

the necessary proclamations re-

lating to the publication of the

foregoing Resolution, in the vari-

ous counties of the state, and shall

cause the same to be published as

required by the statutes and the Constitution in connection with

the submission of proposed amend-

ments to the Constitution, to the

people for their action at a state-

wide election. If it shall appear

from the returns of the election

at which the foregoing amendment

to the Constitution is voted upon

that a majority of the qualified

voters have voted for said amend-

ment, same shall then become a

part of the Constitution of Texas.

Sec. 4. There is hereby appro-

priated out of the General Fund of

the State of Texas, not otherwise

appropriated, the sum of Fifteen

Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00), or

so much thereof as may be neces-

sary, to pay the expenses of adver-

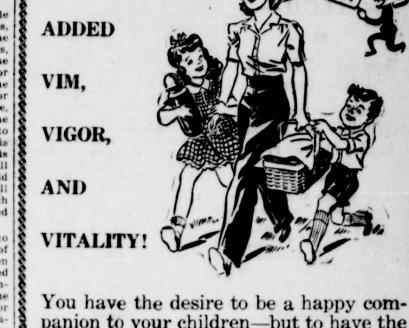
tising said Resolution in each

county in the state and for such

other purposes as may be neces

sary, or required by law, or by the

Constitution



VITAMIN

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panion to your children-but to have the physical energy that's necessary to keep up with them, it's essential that yuu have enough vitamin-units each day.

PAGE ELEVEN

Consult your doctor, then come to see us!

We Carry a Good Selection -All Really Good Buys

LET US HELP YOU To Select a Gift for That JUNE BRIDE

We have a number of suitable items in our stock, and would be glad to assist you in making a selection.



fill his appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday, as their daughter, Miss Elvena, was a member

of the Hico graduating class and were having the baccalaureate service Sunday morning at Hico. Pvt. Elzie Lee (Rab) Parks spent the week end with homeentering the service. He has lost weight but says he feels fine. He s stationed at North Camp Hood. Mrs. H. O. Richardson and little son, Jerry Owen, returned from

Fairy

Harvest is in full swing in this

Mrs. E. Z. Brummitt and son-in-

the Stephenville Hospital Thurs-We directing the Governor to issue the day afternoon of last week. ing an appropriation. fine and gaining strength and weight. He is still kept in an electric incubator, or hover with auto-TEXAS: matic heat control, which his dad prepared for him. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and

daughters, Patsy, Mary and Wan- the State of Texas the matter of da of Blue Ridge attended Bible amending Article VI of the Conclass at the Church of Christ here stitution of Texas, by adding last Sunday and were dinner thereto a new section which will son. In the afternoon all visited concerning voting. This new secin the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. tion shall be inserted between Sec-Richardson and also visited Mr. tion 2 and Section 3 of said Article

are spending a few days with his 2a. and shall read as follows: parents. Other visitors in the home Sunday were Mrs. Gladys Constitution shall be construed to Cox and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Hey- require any person, who at the roth of Gatesville. The latter two time of the holding of an election ladies are sisters of the writer, hereinafter referred to is, or who Also present were Mr. Lawrence within eighteen months immedi-Adams and daughter, Marlene, of ately prior to the time of holding Hico. Jimmie Adams, who had any such election was, a member turned home with them. Mrs. Ad- States or of the Armed Force Re ams, who is a sister of Mrs. H. O. serve of the United States, or of

Richardson, remained to assist any branch or component part of with household duties and the such armed forces or Armed Force care of the baby. Master Dorsey Dwain Blue of time Service or the United States Hamilton is visiting a few days Merchant Marine, and who is othhis week with his grandparents, erwise a qualified voter under the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, Several huge rattlesnakes have to pay a poll tax or to hold a re

been reported seen west of town, ceipt for any poll tax assessed Mrs. Brittie Little and Mrs. Wal- dent to his right to vote in any ace Edwards and daughter, Betty election held under the authority Lou. Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr. and of the laws of this state, during daughter, Mrs. Edwin Seilheimer, the time the United States is envisited in the J. O. Richardson gaged in fighting a war, or within ome Monday afternoon.

May 23

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May 29

ear, 17.92 inches

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1-tfc.

Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers received election, if same is held while the a V-Mail letter from her husband United States is at war or within Fuesday of this week stating that a certain stated time thereafter." e is somewhere in Germany.

WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local foregoing provisions of this section observer:

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do not confer the right to vote upon any person who is a mem-Max. Min. Prec. 0.00 of the United States Army, Navy, 84 47

0.00

terminated

son of any provision of sub-section "Fifth" of Section 1, of this Article. Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional amendment shall be sub-



Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc List your farms with me if you want to sell. J. N. Russell. 40-tfc insurance See me for Hail Insurance on your Crops. Shirley Campbell. 43-tfc

see J. A. Hughes.

LET ME INSURE your farm property. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.



HILE reconnoitering at night on the western front, Sergt Arthur G. Volonte, New York City, stumbled into a German patrol consisting of an officer and seven men. Sergt. Volonte told the officer that they were surrounded and the Nazis followed him back to the American commander. The sergeant has been awarded a Silver Star for gallantry. Americans buy War Bonds to help men like that to



Marine Corps: and provide 0.03 further, that all persons in the 0.00 armed forces of the United 0.00 States, or the component branches 0.00 thereof, not members of the regu-0.00 lar establishment of the United Total precipitation so far this States Army, Navy, or Marine Corps, are hereby declared not to

Reserve, or the United States Mari-

laws and Constitution of this state,

against him, as a condition prece

one year after the close of the

Those opposed to such amend-

calendar year in which said war is

"Provided, however, that the



with SPRED . . . that New Water-Mixed Paint. It dries in record time (30 minutes). You can rehang your draperies and pictures in one end of the room as you finish the other end.

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Sure He's Crowing!

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 Just because he's been crowing about KNOX'S GOOD EGGS, maybe we'd better keep them good by getting rid of the male birds before real hot summer weather arrives.

BRING YOUR



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And Let's Keep Up the Quality of "THOSE GOOD EGGS FROM HICO"

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(Continued from Page 4)

time in the old town" that night.

from you and Shirley today.

Always

SGT. JOHNNY R. PRATER

RECEIVES AIR MEDAL FOR

AN STH AIR FORCE BOMBER

STATION, ENGLAND. - Sergeant

Johnny R. Prater, 24-year-old B-17

Flying Fortress Engineer and top-

and Mrs. John W. Prater, Route 2.

Iredell, Tex., has been decorated

with the Air Medal for courage

and high achievement in action

Sergeant Prater serves with the veteran 390th Bombardment Group.

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Germany.

Corporal

turret gunner, and the son of Mr.

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(Pvt. Wm. A. Rusk)

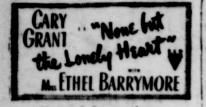
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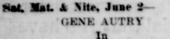
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> **"MURDER MY** SWEET"

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> In **"SHOW BUSINESS**"

Also Chapter No. 3 "TIGER WOMAN And

"Sport Harness Races"

Thurs. & Fri., June 7 & S-**"FOREVER**

LT. HENRY ALEX WIESER PAID HIS RESPECTS TO OLD HICO FRIENDS_FREE!

Lt. Henry Alex Wieser was of his gang in the streets; parades Hico Thursday bragging on the lasted half the night. Parachute flares and shots from Very pistols lit the town like a Christmas tree. looks good, especially if it's in looks good, especially if it's in Huge lights were turned on the Texas!

Cathedral, which could be seen a After 17 months in a German prison camp you can understand am sure glad to know Dad is bet-the attitude of the fellow who at ter. I have been worried about long way for those who could not the attitude of the fellow who at There seemed to be as many solone time ran the business end of diers there as civilians - maybe the Hico Mill & Elevator Co. more. And, as is usual with such Henry Alex was accompanied by

a happy crowd, the champagne and cognac flowed freely. Oh, there was no doubt that it was a "hot little hexed. But he took time off to tell about some of his experiences. For instance, he said he anyway. I have received several letters and about 200 other Americans had really look forward to them, more planned a mass break out of the and more every day. I know you camp in which they were interned. two must be getting the writer's They had dug about 400 feet and

cramp from so much writing, but I could see the other 100 feet in sure do appreciate it. I also got plain sight when the Jerries came a letter from Jack that I must up on them. "What did they do to you then, Well, folks, I must stop for now, Henry?" a NR representative was out will try to write more often crude enough to ask him. in the future. Sure hope everyone is O. K., and Mother, for my gift "They stopped the tunnel up." "But that didn't keep explained. r you today, will you accept just us from putting up signs that that my love without the flowers? They must come later, but you have my not so very mad-they just wonlove all the time. That goes for dered how we had got the job that you too, Dad, and you, Shirley. far through with ration cans." Hamilton Herald-News, was made at home soon BILL. a prisoner when he was ordered to bail out of the Liberator in which over Northern France, January 24, 1944. He picked up a piece of

flak in the right leg and, together with other members of the crew. Mrs. V. L. Spaulding was immediately captured. Three Hico, Texas or four members of the crew were Dear Mom killed on the mission. He, along with the other prisoners in Stalag Lufte 1, near the Swedish border, were abandoned by the Germans on April 30 as the Russians neared their camp. "We faired fairly well as long armies into the Reich with bombs. POW packages." Lieutenant Wie- could help. I wish we could do valley and all the way on our drive ser said, and this was easier for us than for the other prisoners be-

crack Eighth Air Force unit, which cause we were close to Sweden holds a war record for destruction where the Red Cross parcels were of enemy aircraft by a lone group sent. in a single engagement, having shot they stopped coming and we had down 63 German fighters over it pretty rugged." Munster, Germany, on Oct. 10. When asked about treatment 1943. The Group has been cited accorded the men in his group, he by the President and shares in said that while it could have been another Presidential award for aida lot better, still they were not ing in the Third Air Division's treated as badly as some. epic shuttle attack on key Mes-Mail from home was a matter serschmitt plants at Regensburg

of luck more or less. The lieutenant said he had received about thirty letters from his wife since becoming a prisoner. Lieutenant Wieser arrived in Hamilton Tuesday from San An-

tonio, where he was met by mem-FLORENCE ARMY AIR FIELD. bers of his family. Present at FLORENCE, S. C. - Alfred B. Burcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burcham, Box 1362, Big Spring. Texas, was one of a group at the Florence Army Air Field to receive promotions to the rank of corporal,

it is announced by Colonel Arthur I. Ennis, Commanding Officer Burcham's promotion

came as a result of the recomword Monday of this week that that he was dead, looked sick and yet. Of course I would like to mendation of his Commanding Of-

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SPAULDINGS MEAR FROM TWO SONS, ONE IN IDAMO, AND ONE IN GERMANY

In Germany April 22, 1945 Mrs. V. L. Spaulding Hico, Texas Dear Mother

I just got a letter from you and him and couldn't hear from him at all.

I hate to hear that Dean has his wife, Jennie Mae, a former NR go to the Army but I don't think he employee, and naturally he was a will have to go overseas to Germany anyway -- I think the war is just about over here. I hope so, I had a letter from Vernon to day and he said Dean was out there

at the time. You tell Charles that I only have time to write one letter once in a great while, but I am getting all his mail so tell him I am finejust working long hours.

Mother, I saw the worst thing I ever saw over here the other day. There were eight hundred people burned in one big barn and the bodies were still smoking when we got there. The Germans burned was the Albert Canal. They were them. They were French and two other races of people. I'll tell you, after that I don't have any sympathy left for the Germans at all Lieutenant Wieser, says the You'll read about it in the papers With love,

TOM. he was bombardier on a mission (Pvt. Tommy Spaulding) Boise, Idaho May 11, 1945

> Yes. I guess old Dean is nicelooking in that uniform-you know he is a proud kid anyway. He al-Mom, if Tom needs anything, he should ask me for it and maybe I

more than all damn Gerworth However, about Christmas, many, Mom You thank God the war in Ger many is over. I'll tell you what makes me mad. The people think the war is over when it is just

half over. The Japs are mean. our boys come home. Oh, yes, I marched in the V-E -it gave me a feeling inside that made me proud I was a soldier.

home this week are his wife and his brother, Capt. Vincent Wieser, together with other members of of absence after which he will be

CORPORAL JOHNSON GIVES REPORT ON END OF WAR IN ITALY AND ALL EUROPE Two recent letters have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson from their son, Cpl. W. R.

Johnson, somewhere in Italy, in which he gave his thoughts upon the cessation of hostilities in that area. Excerpts from the letters. written May 3 and May 9, follow:

"We have covered a great many miles since I last wrote you, and I'm still kinda bewildered over the latest developments here. At last the war in Italy is over! And to me it's almost unbelievable. suppose that I have waited for this moment so long until it will take some time to fully realize it's true The peace and quiet seems unnatural, but I hope that I'm truly thankful and appreciative of another campaign ended, and we feel that final victory cannot be much longer delayed.

"When we started this last offensive I tried to beg God for pro-tection, and I feel that He took me by the hand and led me over the trails of death. Sometimes it was near, but I came through unharmed.

"I do not wish to crush your hopes of my coming home in the near future, but there is nothing definite on the matter. Don't look for me too soon, and then neither of us will be disappointed."

Six days later Raymond wrote in part, as follows:

"I have been seeing a lot o Italy, and now that I can see it under peaceful conditions I can appreciate it a lot more. The Po Valley is very beautiful, and just as level as the high Plains in Texas-though one does not see The valley is covered with as far. groves of trees which bear either fruit or nuts. There are also many vineyards and grain fields. We ways takes pride. He will make a are in a vicinity now where rice is damn good soldier, you will see. grown, and the fields are under a sea of water.

"When we first broke into the more for the kids overseas, but northward, the people greeted us they'll have to ask for what they with loud cheers, and by throwing want. One of our boy's lives is us flowers and things to eat. It was not all so rosy as this, but we received such a hearty welcome from the people that it made the hardships easier to bear.

"At last the war is over-in all of Europe. I was 250 miles from my company when I heard the and hard to whip, so we aren't news Monday evening, but still it done yet. It's not all over until was the greatest news I have ever heard in three long years of suspense. I guess some of the boys Day parade. It was nice, you know had some extra ammunition, because for a while it sounded like the war had just started. I had The band was playing and the old left my gun back at the company people stood along the sidewalks or probably I would have joined and cheered. It was swell, and it them.

was one day I'll never forget. I "It just doesn't seem right for was at the head of the parade, in everything to be quiet and peaceful the front line. See, I am the this evening. Now that the war is tallest man on the base. They took over on this side, I suppose you snapshots, and I will try to get will be wondering if I will get to the family. He has a 60-day leave one for you. I wish Mr. Roosevelt come home. I think it is qu was still here to see it all. He was likely that I will make it back in sent to Miami, Florida for 21 days, the greatest man that ever lived a couple of months or so, but no He was loved by all the soldiers. one seems to be in much of a hur-REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION All the soldiers that were in the ry about it. There are still quite Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowe received mess hall when we got the word a few older fellows in the outfit

ficer and his section head and was their son, J. W. Rowe Jr., had been sad just as if he was one of their come back but I have no choice in



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FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1945

of Ten Thousand Lakes" ber 1942. He is married to the seas since former Lucy Maye Connaily of served in It	last November, ha	 on velt picked him out to take his place. Mr. Truman is an old soldier, you know, from World War I. He is making the farmers go to the army and that is good. So long now. I guess Dad will have to come out here and go out in the mountains to fish. Mom. you want to have some friers when we come home in late summer. Oh. boy. I can eat that chicken the way you cook it. been in on a lot of fighting in the Pacific as a member of a medical battalion, has sent the following poem home to his mother, Mrs. S. W. Bullard: THIS SHOULD GET US HOME Out of our fox-holes we're longing to creep. Back into beds where we know we can sleep. Back to our homes and all we left 	Unrationed Sandals \$1.98 Pr. Shoes that were up to \$3.95 reduced to right out. Sizes 4 to 9 in women's sizes; 12 to 3
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S EGG MASH	\$3.25	CHARLES. (Sgt. Charles Spaulding) —★— THAT'S ALL RIGHT NOW, CAPTAIN, THE WRECK WILL STILL RUN, WONT IT? Captain Rudolph Brown arrived ChARLES. Gosh, folks! That's been our wish for an awfully long time. Back in '43 we were able to boast Of two years in California, defend- ing the Coast. Then Nit was overseas, for bleak, frozen Attu,	UNRATION OXFORD
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S WHEAT SHORTS	\$2.40	in Hico the first of the week, after 17½ months in England. Rudolph wryly stated that if he'd stayed a couple of weeks longer, he would The taking wasn't easy, as you probably know,	\$2.98
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S WHEAT BRAN	\$2.40	"Hershey bars." But he's not wor- rying, in particular, as long as he's home and can get up to Fort Worth when he wants to—as he did the	
100 LBS. BEWLEY'S 16% COW FEED	\$2.85	second day after he was home. The captain said he had comfort- able quarters about 100 miles north of London, and that he was in no more danger than the folks at But there's no other known island	DAYS
100 LBS. MIXED HULL AND MEAL	\$2.10	home. "Frequently we would all sleep right through an alert." he The Marshalls, well fortified, an- declared. "In fact," he said, "the worst danger I was in was from But the enemy dead, and loss of	ARE
100 LBS. FEED MAIZE	\$2.25	our own planes.' Rudolph said the British put up with a lot from the Americans, and he admired them for overlooking a lot of things that are necessary in wartime. He said they had modern theatres, with good plctures_but	Ask to see our GENUINE PANAMAS
- BEWLEY'S BEST FLOUR IS BETTER		the pictures were from Hollywood, as you might have expected. On the ship coming over, about 200 American boys brought their wives they had wooed and wed in	-At- \$4.95
Randals Broth	ers	England, Rudelph said. But as to the taste the boys showed, he was again noncommittal. Last time the editor saw him. Rudelph was wondering, what in thunder had happened to the car he left with his sister. Mary Hor- ton. And he still neeeded a little gas and maybe some tires.	I Other nats at
IF IT'S GOOD TO EAT, WE HAVE IT— IF WE HAVE IT, IT IS GOOD T	O EAT!	And the guns cease to groan, Sgt. Brice McEver Jr. spent the week end here with his brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Webb McEver. Sergeant McEver was recently liberated from a Ger- man prison camp, and has been at	HOFFMAN'