

REBELLION . . . blanks A presidential platform, opposing

A presidential platform, opposing the necessity for the public to fill in any government forms whatso-ever, could probably win an elec-tion hands down right now. Not since the war began have I heard so much rebellion against the blanks we must fill in to get gaso-line, tires, fuel oil, sugar, shoes, meat, canned goods—and to pay our fncome tax. ncome tax.

I think the people of this country realize the need for pen-and-paper control over our lives during wartime, but a lot of us feel that the thing has been carried too far—that there been carried too far—that there is no necessity for answering the same questions dozens of different times, that a lot of the questions don't apply to our in-dividual situations, and that there ought to be some simple way for controls to be executed without our getting writer's cramp. cramp.

Of course the individual's probbusiness organization. Any busi-ness owner who isn't an expert ac-countant or lawyer, or doesn't have one working for him, is probably violating regulations most very time he handles a transaction. If it still holds that "ignorance of the law is no excuse" it seems quite likely that most of us will soon be living in jails.

at

SUGAR guilt

A few nights ago I spent an evening filling in forms. One was for gasoline, one for children's shoes, one for fuel oil and one for sugar. It was that sugar questionnaire that

really got me down. In the first place, we weren't par-ticularly anxious to have any extra sugar. But we do happen to have a number of fruit trees and, in spite of asking the neighbors to help themselves, there is always a lot serve all of that excess fruit.

That's how we happened to get into the four-page sugar question-naire. After spending practically an hour trying to make heads or tails of the wording of some of the questions, trying to remember how much sugar we used last year, tryin danger of being caught.

Although we had made a con-scientious attempt to answer each question honestly, and had no de-sire to get any more sugar than the ration board wanted to give us, I had the uncomfortable feeling that our final conclusion of needing 20 pounds of sugar would probably be the government's cue to see and make the participated with the next three weeks. WILBURN H. DENHAM. Withe the provided the participated to give to move on the farm within the next three weeks. Wither the provided the participated to give to move on the farm within the next three weeks. Wither the provided the provided the participated to give to move on the farm within the next three weeks. Wither the provided the provided the participated to give to move on the farm within the next three weeks. Wither the provided the provided the provided the participated to make appli-the government's cue to see and and the provided to give to see and the provided to the participated with the participated to give to see and the participated to give to see and the participated with the partici government's cue to send an FBI man hurrying to our door.

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspape

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

Carroll M. Olson, veteran and former AAF captain, became the first man in the Nation to obtain a loan under the new ex-soldier's farm ownership program of Farm Security Administration.

The farm being purchased is lo cated eight miles west of Cran-SERGEANT HERMAN LEACH fill's Gap in Hamilton County. Mr. HAS BEEN GETTING AROUND Olson and wife made application SINCE HE'S BEEN OVERSEAS for the loan at the Hamilton FSA Special to The News Review

Office. County Committeemen Van WITH A 12TH AIR FORCE SIG-Wisdom, Charles M. Broyles, and NAL COMPANY IN THE MED-John W. Boyar selected the fam- ITERRANEAN THEATRE .- S/Sgt. ily for a loan and approved the Herman J. Leach, of Hico, Tex., is

farm being purchased from J. C. supply sergeant in a signal comlems along this line are nothing Brummet, Route 3, Hico, Texas. supply sergeant in a signal com-compared with that of the small The loan docket was prepared by B-25 Mitchell hombardment wing B-25 Mitchell bombardment wing. Wilburn H. Denham, FSA Super- This unit provides communications visor, B. Mozell Richter, Associate for wing headquarters, which di-FSA Supervisor, and Wadie L. Milrected activities of the Mitchells burn, Clerk-Stenographer. throughout the victorious air war Carroll, a native of Cranfill's

in the Mediterranean Theatre of Gap, was a farmer and a student Operations. John Tarleton Agricultural Having served in North Africa. College before entering the serv-Italy, and other parts of the theaice as a flying cadet in April, 1941. tre for more than 18 months, Ser-

He was stationed at fields in Calgeant Leach is entitled to wear ifornia, Florida, Georgia and the three gold overseas service stripes. Carolinas and received a medical as well as a European-Africandischarge in February of last year. Middle East theatre service ribbon The program under which he rewith two bronze battle participaeived his loan is the result of a tion stars for the Naples-Foggia \$25,000,000 FSA appropriation by and Rome-Arno campaigns.

Congress, earmarked for farm Sergeant Leach entered the Army ownership loans to veterans. Conin October, 1942, at Camp Wolters, gress also appropriated \$25,000,000 Tex., and received basic training for other farmers for the fiscal in Miami Beach, Fla. Thence he year beginning July 1, 1945. was sent to Camp Wood, N. J., be-Veterans may borrow on the ing promoted to private first cla s.

same terms offered other farmers. After graduation he went to Camp of fruit left over when they get same terms offered other farmers. After graduation he went to Camp through. Therefore, because of the Loans for the full amount of the Pinedale, Calif., where he became food shortage, we felt that it was-the patriotic thing to do to pre-a farm may be made with forty June 1943, a sergeant. He was years to pay at three per cent inpromoted to staff sergeant in Augterest. The 21 Hamilton County ust 1943, and came overseas with

borrowers including Mr. Olson. his company the same month. have taken advantage of a vari-Prior to his induction, Sergean able payment plan which permits Leach had studied at the Hico High them to make annual payments in School, being graduated in 1936. accordance with their record of in-After his graduation, he was emcome and expenses on the farm. ing to estimate how much preserv-ing we might do this year, etc., we finally reached the end. But, when we mailed the blank to the ration board, my wife and I both had the cow shed a combination garage unpleasant feeling which a burglar cow shed, a combination garage Leach has visited Tunis. Naples, try Division in its Initial assault must have when he realizes he is and smoke-house, and installation Rome, and the world-famous Isle on Okinawa about the fifth of April. cow shed, a combination garage Leach has visited Tunis. Naples, try Division in its Initial assault

and smoke-house, and installation Rome, and the world-famous isle This invasion marked the third of pipes. Funds are also included of Capri just outside the harbor of D-Day for him. Prior to this op-Although we had made a con- for construction of a new barn and Naples. His unit was close at

Pfc. James S. Blakley **Died April 21 from**

WITH

THE COLORS

Mrs. J. B. Blakley of 307 Bowie

he served 36 months overseas.

assault landings.

seas in Oahu, Hawaii.

Hamilton

More Local Men

Inducted Recently

The following men have

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St.,

nawa.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.-Among the first of the Army Nurses to return from Europe, Lt. Naomi Jones of Hamilton County, Texas, brought with her an Air Medal and battle stars indicating participation in three major campaigns-but she also brought back something which cannot be represented by a ribbon on a military blouse.

"It's my admiration for American fighting men," she said here at AAF Redistribution Station No. 1. where she has reported for a new duty assignment. "Words like unselfish, courageous, uncomplaining don't begin to give the picture of what we nurses think of those

Lieutenant Jones, onetime resident of Hico, Texas, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones, Route 1. Hamilton, spent 14 months overseas as a Flight Nurse. She completed 65 aerial missions, flying in a C-47 to evacuate badly wounded men from behind the front lines. "Our planes," she said, "were

equipped to carry 24 litter cases. Sweetwater, received word At first, we flew across the Chan-June 16 that her son, Pfc. James S. Blakley, had died April 21 of nel, but later, when hospitals were established in Paris, we rushed wounds received April 20 on Okithem there for immediate treatment before evacuating them to Private First Class Blakley en-England and the U.S.

tered the army at Camp Wolters. "I've seen severely wounded Mineral Wells, in 1941. He was men refuse to ask for help or stationed there till January, 1942. medication because they thought when he was removed to Camp Ord, California. He was stationed | I was too busy. I'd have to check them myself. When you see men there till he was shipped overseas like that it makes you feel humon April 6, 1942. As a cannoneer,

Lieutenant Jones, who was grad-He landed with the Appleknocker uated from the Harris Methodist Regiment of the famed 27th mfan-School of Nursing in Fort Worth in 1941, entered the Army Nurse Corps a year later, served as a Flight Nurse throughout the bat-

61st Year of Service to Hico and Community

NUMBER 7.

Extra Week on Bonds Practically Cinches 7th War Loan Quota

Paul Campbell and family are There is every assurance now moving this week to Granbury, that Hico, various communities, where he assumed management on and the whole of Hamilton Coun-July 1 of the Palace Theatre in ty will make their quotas in the that place, which he recently pur-7th War Loan, according to word chased. He retains his interest in the Hico Theatre, which he and his from County Chairman C. M. Rush sister, Miss Walsie Campbell, have at the county seat. Hico's general been operating since they acquired quota of \$60,000 has been more it the first of this year. than met, according to J. N. Rus-

Paul Campbell Buys

Granbury Theatre:

Sister to Run Palace

ever tell

available

Many Erath Farms

Still Lack Adequate

Facilities for Water

With two out of every three

farms in Texas and Erath County

Mr. Campbell stated upon leaving sell, chairman of the local committhat the move from Hico was being tee, but E Bond sales were somemade only through business reawhat below the anticipated mark sons, and that he and his family at a mid-week check-up. had enjoyed their association with The Treasury Department has

local people more than they could announced that sales through this week will be counted on the quota,

The Hico theatre will be manand the committee is making every aged by Miss Campbell, with her effort to bring out a few more brother's assistance in booking sales of the E Bonds so that the and other details. During the time local quota may be exceeded by a they have had charge of the Palace safe margin. All bonds sold here, it has been greatly improved through Saturday, July 7, will Repairs and additions have been be counted on the quota. It is made to the equipment; seats have hoped that those who are in posibeen added and the floor has been tion to do so will buy at least one raised to allow unimpaired vision extra bond this week so that Hico from any seat in the theatre; and can again report a job well done. the lobby and marquee have been W. E. Goyne says that a little remodeled and treated with a new more steam is needed in the drive coat of white stucco, with modern in his community, but that every poster boards and a new sign to effort will be made to meet the attract passers-by. More extensive \$11.830 quota. The Fairy commuimprovements are planned as time nity started early in the campaign goes by and equipment is made with a bond rally, and made up a large part of the reported sales

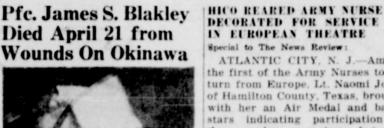
Mr. Campbell, who feels that the early. With a few hundred dollars ocal people will be well served more purchased this week, the under the new arrangement, has committee hopes to be able to rehad wide experience in theatre port over the top.

business. For many years he was Other communities in this end associated with the Griffith Amuseof the country are reported to ment Company, operators of movie have bought their pro rata share houses throughout Texas and Ok- of the bonds during the 7th War lahoma. He has worked for the Loan.

Warner Bros. Studio in California. A full report of the success atand shows a determination to give tained in Hico and the various surtheatre-goers the best in screen rounding communities will be carentertainment at the houses where ried next week, and it is hoped he is responsible for the programs. that the news will be good. It can be, if everyone will do just a little

Cattle Feeders Can Obtain AAA Forms For Beef Subsidies

still lacking adequate water facilities. The Farm Security Admin-Cattle feeders in Hamilton Counistration on July 1 launches its ty can now apply to the County Gilberts and in the conquest of for six months by Army regula- fifth year of work to correct this AAA office for forms to execute in situation, according to Harlan B. order to draw their Beef Subsid He was entitled to wear the cation for duty in the Pacific as a Price, FSA Supervisor at Stephen- as soon as the AAA is authorized to make payments ville. The FSA water facilities pro-The Beef Cattle Production Paygram, an integral part of the agen- ments amounts to 50c per CWT on cy's effort to make the small farm- good, choice cattle weighing 800 er self-sustaining, operates in sev- lbs, or more, and selling for at enteen western and southwestern least the minimum stabilization states. Farm owners or operators price, which for sales in this counwho cannot obtain adequate credit try is \$13,50 per hundred. elsewhere may apply for a loan at Gainous says this is the first the local FSA office. Loans may meat production payment made dibe bought for (1) wells, cisterns, rectly to the livestock feeders. The law, Pfc. Johnny Neafcy, from Ger- ponds, stock tanks and diversion program is designed to help hold many. The serviceman, whose dams: (2) storage tanks, stock the line against inflation by prehome is in California, is the hus- troughs, and accessories; (3) pow- venting sharp increases in retail band of the former Joyce Laverne er equipment and installations, prices which might lead to uncon-Sweetwater. He also has three Lively of Hico. He saw service and (4) garden irrigation not to trolled increases in wages and exceed an acre. other economic factors. The loan may run as long as 20 To be eligible a feeder must ceryears with interest at three per tify on his application that he owned the cattle at least 30 days "Lack of water definitely af- before sale, that the cattle weighed fects the income of the individual at lease 800 pounds when sold, and the Twenty-First General Hospital farm family," said Mr. Price. "Milk that they brought not less than the production often is increased as minimum price, and that they were much as 20 per cent when cows sold for slaughter to an authorized slaughterer. The FSA goal is safe drinking An authorized slaughterer is any accomplishments. But most im- water for the family, fresh water slaughterer who operates under pressive was an editorial, "Not at all times for livestock and poulfederal inspection or under an Here, Brother, Not Here" which try, and storage of suitable water OPA permit at the time he slaugh-Armed Forces through Local Board dealt with the non-fraternization for irrigation of the garden plot. ters the feeder cattle on which the "Often a loan for as little as \$200 payment has been made. will provide water facilities for Payments will be made from "The old Yank custom of greet- all these purposes," Mr. Price emfunds of the Commodity Credit Corporation of which \$40,000,000 has been authorized. Farmers and ranchers may obtain details of the program from their local AAA of fice. Applications will be accepted HARLAN B. PRICE now, and held until the AAA has F. S. A. Supervisor been given authority to make payments.



In the last war most controls over scarce products were suc-cessfully handled by voluntary appeals to patriotism. In this war, however, the scarcities have been so much greater and the problems so complicated that it was, and still is, neces-sary for the government to is-sue regulations and penalties. But I wonder if the need for

But I wonder if the need for mandatory regulations hasn't done a good deal to cut down on our patriotism. During the last war the people took on the job of enforcement as a patri-otic duty. Would-be violators of government requests were kept in line by their fear of stirring up the wrath of their patriotic neighbors-which was a much more potent reason for rood behavior than is the fear good behavior than is the fear

of legal penalties. As it is today, there are far too many people who feel no guilt over their black market purchases, who boast openly of how they have circumvented war regulations and who, if they do comply with the law, do so because of compulsion rather than for the sake of patriotic cooperation.

The very foundation of our country being a worship of freedom. Americans naturally wriggle and squirm under the countless regulations which we now meet at every turn. The quicker we can replace government forms, government dicts and government enforcement by appeals to good, old-fashioned patriotism the better off our country will be.

'Babe' Wins Western



Mrs. Mildred ("Babe") Didrikson abarias of Los Angeles, left, who eccutly won her third woman's spetern Open Golf championship by

PATRIOTISM . . . penalties Sweet Potatoes from **State Popular Item** With Men In Service

> Sweet potatoes from Texas will play an important part in the diets of Pacific G I's this year.

Approximately 2,400,000 bushels of sweet potatoes will be dehydrated in 1945 to produce 20 million pounds for overseas shipment according to the War Department. One of the most popular items preparations to move to Boswell, Jeff K. Strother, is serving overon menus for the military forces, Pa., near Pittsburgh, the former the potatoes are served about ev-

Quartermaster Department. First tests on dehydrated sweet turned to the States last November potatoes were made early in 1942, furned to the States last November scientists of the American Can Company being asked to work with be was a waist gunner. At Benthe Quartermaster Department on he was a waist gunner. At Benthe Quartermaster Department on various problems of packaging. The potatoes are packed in five-gallon cans specially coated for overseas shipment overseas shipment.

Indicative of the space saving three stars, Sergeant Tressler has accompished by dehydration, offibeen awarded the Purple Heart and cials of the Quartermaster Departand Air Medal with six Oak Leaf ment say that seven and a half Clusters; he is also entitled to pounds of dehydrated sweet potawear the Presidential Unit Citation toes will serve 100 men, whereas Badge about one bushel of the fresh po-Hico friends of Margaret will

tatoes would be required for the with for the couple all success and happiness in their new home.

"BRUSHY BILL" VISITS RECEIVES PURPLE HEART AT COLORADO HOSPITAL

O. L. (Brushy Bill) Roberts was visiting friends in Hico this week. Special to The News Review: HOSPITAL CENTER, CAMP He had been attending cowboy reunions at Altus, Okla., and Stam-| CARSON, COLO.-Pft. Horace R. ford, Texas, with expenses paid, Roe, now a patient in the General and was on his way to his home in Hospital. Camp Carson, Colorado,

Gladewater. has recently been awarded the "The Texas Kid" as he likes to Purple Heart. He received the be called, in spite of the fact that award for wounds received in ache was born in 1869, says most of tion in the European Theater of the old-timers he knew in the old Operations on the 13th of Janudays have passed on, but he still ary, 1944.

He is the son of Mrs. Louan Roe likes to attend Western celebraof Route 2, Hico, Texas. tions and relate his early-day experiences. ---

PEOPLE STILL HONEST

same number.

"There are still honest people in the world," remarked Mrs. Eva Hodnett this week, after having spent here with his parents. Mr. and turned home the first of this week. der Fuenter Fode by all to the swore her everlasting soul to the ideals of the Nazi Party. Private Adams was wounded

advertised for last week. The purse last February in Germany, and was found by John Land, Route 4, since his return to the States rewho wrote Mrs. Hodnett a card cently, he has been in Fitzsimmons immediately after reading the pa-General Hospital at Denver, Coloper, advising her that the purse rado, where he will report at the and its contents had been left at the Randals Brothers store.

, 1942, by Act of Congress.

Myrtle Leach, lives in Denver, Colorado, and his parents, Mr. and Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with three campaign stars, the American De Mrs. J. A. Leach, live in Hico. His fense Ribbon, and the War Debrother, Cpl. Willard Leach, is now in an engineering unit at Fort partment's newest award, an ar-Lewis, Wash.

HICO GIRL AND HUSBAND, WITH DISCHARGE, MOVING TO PENNSYLVANIA SOON

Mrs. Willard A. Tressler, who Gleen, two sisters, Mrs. Jeff Dahas been employed at Fort Worth vies, 710 Murrah St., and Mrs. Jeff for the past two years, was in Hico K. Strother, 204 Neff St., all of the first of the week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ellis, small nephews, whom he had never and family. Margaret was making seen. His brother-in-law. Set.

home of her husband, who has ery tenth day in baked, candied or glazed form, according to the been stationed at Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, pending his discharge.

Into Armed Forces cently been inducted into the

No. 1, Hamilton, Texas: Besides the ETO Ribbon with John Rudolph Schuster, Louie Finley Bynum.

> Hamilton: Edwin Lee Bulman. Jonesboro:

Nels Kendall Cowan, Evant:

Alton Clarence Stanford, Hamilton; Norman Shirley Ince.

Hico: Billie Eldon Chumney.

Hamilton, and Marvin Eugene Stewart,

Gatesville. - *

William Hodnett, Motor Machinist's Mate Second Class, who has about having the wrong attitude been in service with the Navy in toward conquered peoples. the Pacific for the past 18 months, came in last Thursday night for a 35-day leave, most of which will ficer Hodnett served with a Carrier Aircraft Service Unit, and most

Pvt. Joe Adams arrived home Wednesday of last week for a 30-day convalescent furlough to be spent here with his wife and child-spent here with his more and child-there a longer visit while his mother re-there are a longer visit while his mothere ar

Captain Rudolph Brown, home from England on leave after 18 some chocolate bars. Maybe these H. C. Scales and Miss Nell Scales months overseas, reported last kids will even grow up to be deweek end at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, for reassignment. His sister, Mrs. Mary Horton, in-herited Brownie's car again, since But in the meantime, they'ye been

Clocks were advanced one hour. S/Sgt. Dick Stegall returned Syst. Dick S

Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Flight Nurse. "Our work, sadly enough, isn't

half over," she added. ----

NON-FRATERNIZATION OF rowhead given to troops making U. S. SOLDIERS IN GERMANY URGED BY PUBLICATION Private First Class Blakley was

Wendell Ray Lively this week born in Hamilton County August 5. was showing his friends some sou-1918. He is survived by his mothvenirs sent home by his brother-iner, a younger brother, Harrold with the 13th Armored (Black Cat) Division, and a number of his outfit's exploits are mentioned in a copy of "The Kitten" published at cent. a printing plant deep inside Germany. Private Neafcy is now in in France.

The publication sent home contained a number of interesting have enough clean water." accounts of the Black Cat Division's policy adhered to by American soldiers in Germany. It said:

ing everybody you run into with phasized. "A planned water sysa cheery 'Hello Joe, whadda you tem on the farm is tailor made to know?' salutation is a wonderful suit the particular needs of that tradition and we hope it will al- farm as to size, family requireways stay in full bloom back in ments and livestock enterprises. America. But the point is-it's got to stay in America or maybe pack itself along to the liberated

countries. Not here, brother, not here. "Some of your Black Cat buddies got killed in the Ruhr and if you'll **B&PW Club Meeting** just keep remembering that they could have been home and happy if the German people hadn't started a war you won't have to worry

"Sure, some of them may be nice,

and some of them never wanted Hitler in the first place. But which be spent around home. Petty Of- ones? The guy who protests the very loudest that he hates the Nazis with all his guts? He's the recently was stationed on an island same guy who's got a chest full of of the Palau group. He and his swastikas hidden down in his celmother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett, went to lar. The woman who claims she's

"It would be nice to toss the kids

herited Brownie's car again, since But in the meantime, they've been

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! the HOMETOWN EDITOR

With News & Gossip FROM THIS NEWSPAPER

rectors A delicious salad plate with ice

REPORTER

Officers Installed

Tuesday Night at

The Hico Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club met Tuesday

night, July 3rd, for their regular

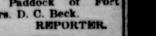
monthly session, with the retiring

officers as hostesses. Mrs. R. B.

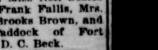
Jackson gave two readings, after

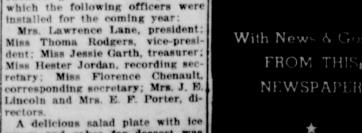
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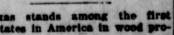
cream and cakes for dessert was served to the twenty-five members and the following guests: Mrs.



Texas stands among the first en states in America in wood pro-









WOUNDED SOLDIER HOME

end of his furlough.

PAGE TWO

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Pvt. J. C. McElroy and wife of jvisited his father and other rela-Herne visited his parents the past tives here Saturday. They also visited in Hico and Duffau.

Mrs. E. L. Heffner and daugh-Mrs. Elvis Lott honored her son ter of California came in Monday Elmer Dean with a birthday party night to visit her parents, Mr. and Friday at his home. About 23 chil-Mrs. Clem McAden. dren were there; they played

Miss Mary Frances Lott of Dal- games and all had a big time. Rehas spent the week with her uncle, freshments of polly pop, cookies Allen Dansen and her aunt, Mrs. and ice cream were served. He received many nice gifts. McAden.

Miss Faerchion Lewis of Fort Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Phillips Smith, Ark, is visiting her aunt returned Wednesday from Fort Worth where they visited relatives. Mrs. Ford.

Miss Ima Dell Carpenter spent Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts and son have returned home from Califor- the week end with her aunt. Mrs. nia where they visited Billy Joe. Jess White. She lives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Y. L. Moss and son daughter, Letha Anne, of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wiggins



and children of Glen Rose spent Plummer and baby, and Mrs. Jas. Friday night and part of Saturday DeJarnett spent Friday night in in the home of their aunt, Mrs. Meridian. Ratliff Master Tommy Ray Ellison of

Clifton is visiting his grandpar Pvt. Elmer Moore of Michigan visited his sister, Mrs. Offult this ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fallis. Mrs. Juaneez Linch has returned week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Moss, Frankie Bill Thomas, Jimmie Lewis, and Charlie Jean Epps, all of Glen Rose, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ford this week

Mr. and Mrs. McCain of Midland spent the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Blue. Miss Mrs. Eva Gregory and daughter Fort

of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory of Smithville are visiting here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Olney Calaway

spent the week end with her sister Mrs. Jess White. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley re- phenville Monday. They were ac-

ceived a telegram Friday that announced the arrival of a son in the son who will apply for work in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly of Stephenville Hospital. San Antonio. Mrs. Kelly was Miss Louise Hensley

Pvt. Arthur Dunlap, after a furough to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week end with his parents. Ed Dunlap, has returned to camp San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts returned Tuesday from Vernon. Stewart Hayden, after a fur-

ough to his parents, has returned spent the week end here. o Florida. st church each Thursday night is Miss Ola Mae White has gone to

Dallas to work. Aviation Cadet and growing in interest and attendance. Mrs. Billy Echols of San Marcos All are invited. ame in Sunday on a furlough to parents and her parents, Mr. his Meridian Hospital. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howerton

and children of California came in Sunday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pruett and day from Meridian Hospital where other relatives.

Mrs. Billy Devereaux and chil iren left Sunday for Dallas to visit her mother, Mrs. Wingren, Her sister, Susie Freeman, who visited here, accompanied he

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weade of Mineral Wells visited her mother. Mrs. Schumacher, and her grandmother, Mrs. Turner, a few days this week

for a longer visit.

came after her Her mother accompanied Hamilton. Pike.

Miss Wilma Rae Burns, who is of Hamilton. A large number week end at home Mrs. Ray Gibbons left Thursday

visit Ray Mrs. Reta Sanders, Mrs. Iva Lee

Besides her daughter in Gran last week for North Carolina Prairie, she is survived by h husband, her father, three brothe Lee Rainwater, S. B. Rainwate and John Rainwater, all of Hico.

to learn of the death of William o Waco after a visit here with Austin Brown, better known here relatives as "Pup", who passed away Friday, June 29, in a hospital in Beggs, Mr. J. P. Hudson and daughters Mrs. Jim Linch and Miss Marie. spent Sunday in Weatherford with Oklahoma, where he had been visiting his brother, Vernon Brown. their son and brother. J. W. He got a discharge from the Army. While fishing early that afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson and he suffered a heart attack, and he Kathaleen Hughes, all of was taken to the hospital, where

Worth, spent the week end he died at 7:30 that evening. W. A. Brown was born January 27, 1886, in Liitle Rock, Arkansas, Miss Jo Anne Fouts of Vernon accompanied her uncle, Mr. Fouts, and came to Hico over thirty-five and wife home for a visit. years ago, where he met Adelia Hefner and married her January Mrs. C. R. Conley and daughter, Mrs. Slater, and baby were in Ste-23, 1910. To this union were born two sons, Leo Brown of California companied by Mrs. Delbert Thomp- and Cpl. W. A. Brown Jr., serving overseas with the U.S. Army; and two daughters, Mrs. Mary Smith.

Former Hicoan Died

Friday In Oklahoma:

Buried Here Monday

People in Hico were surprised

Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Nancy Mor-Jack Harris, who worked in Fort gan, Waxahachie.

Hoover Pylant of Dallas spent When he first came to Hico. 'Pup" ran a dray line. In 1932 he Mrs. Willie Mae Morris of For was employed as a janitor at the Hico Public Schools, and he con-Worth and her brother, Jack Pertinued doing this work until the kins of Houston, spent the week first of this year. Since then he end with their father, Mr. Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott of Dallas has been visiting his relatives in Fort Worth and Oklahoma. He was The Bible study at the Methodwell-liked by the school children. because he always had a cheerful smile and a friendly word for them, and most of the time he was Mrs. Walter Harris Jr. and young whistling wherever he went. He daughter have returned from the will be missed by many friends in Hico.

Mrs. Long returned Monday Funeral services were held at from Bluff Dale, where she visited. four o'clock Monday at the First Mrs. Tom Strange returned Mon-Baptist Church of Hico, with Rev.

J. F. Isbell officiating. Pallbearers were Alvin Casey, O. W. Hefner, Jesse Bobo, C. D. Richbourg, D. R. Proffitt, and Bob Hancock. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral, and all of the children were there except W. A. Jr., who was unable to ome home

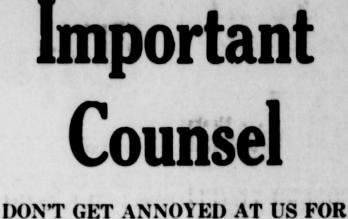
Surviving besides his four children are three brothers, Joe Brown, Lipan; Vernon Brown, Beggs Oklahoma, and Hobb Brown, Fort Worth; and five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Bluffdale; Mrs. T. J Bray, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. K. Newdaughter of B. F. Rainwater of bury, Bakersfield, California; Mrs Mrs. Bussen is visiting her sis- Hico. She was forty-five years old. Lula Trimble, Duncan, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Annie Stanford, also of

| WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is submitted by L. L. Hudson, local | | | |
|---|------|------|-------|
| observer: Date— | Max. | Min. | Prec. |
| June 27 | 94 | 70 | 0.00 |
| June 28 | 93 | 74 | 0.00 |
| June 29 | 95 | 75 | 0.00 |
| June 30 | 95 | 75 | 0.00 |
| July 1 | 93 | 67 | 1.25 |
| July 2 | | 68 | 0.00 |
| July 3 | 88 | 67 | 0.00 |

Total precipitation so far this

ear, 23,72 inches.

Hearne: Mrs. Olga Higginbotham Abernathy: Mrs. Nora Simpson. Hico; and Mrs. Dixie Gregory. Midland. Also four children, Mrs.

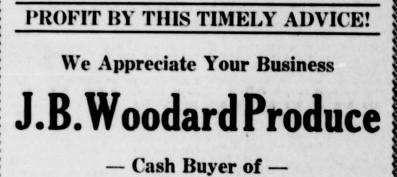


FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

CONTINUING TO COUNSEL YOU ON THE IMPORT-ANCE OF PRODUCING **QUALITY EGGS**

The hot weather we are having makes it more important than ever that you take proper care of your eggs. Gather them often, keep them cool and clean.

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POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS, AND PECANS

Many a soldier devotes his furlough to day and night nized operation on the home farm. This & Cpl.

she underwent an operation. **Funeral Services** At Gentry's Mill for Mrs. Ira Shipman

Worth, is at home.

Mrs. Ira Shipman of Hamilton died of a heart attack Friday morning, June 29, at four o'clock in the home of their daughter, Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Potter have re- Dale Hughes, in Grand Prairie, turned from Weatherford. Her She will be remembered in Hico by mother, Mrs. Sumeral, remained many friends as Bessie Rainwater,

Mrs. Tom Cook, of Dallas. being born June 11, 1900 Funeral services were held Su

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman and day at Gentry's Mill Cemete langhter of Dallas spent the week near Hamilton with Rev. and with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. West, retired Baptist preacher officiating. He w er home and spent the week with assisted by Rev. J. E. Buttrill, pa

tor of the First Methodist Churc summer school in Denton, spent relatives and friends paid the last tribute to her.

our sisters, Mrs. Lena Littleton



THEY DID IT BEFORE-THEY CAN DO IT AGAIN With Farmall Tractor Power

THROUGHOUT the Spring, from the Rockies to the Atlantic seaboard, worried farmers searched the skies for signs of clear weather, but the cold rains fell relentlessly.

For more than a month the seed should have been germinating in the warm soil. Millions of acres lay unplanted because the ground was too wet for preparation of the seed bed and too cold for germination of the seed.

Only a generation ago there could have been but one outcome - crop shortage and food scarcity. Nature allows scant time for planting when the warm sun waits till late May or June before drying the soggy soil. Horses are too slow and e too quickly to get the job done then.

But the farmers remember May of 1943-only years ago-when their fast, untiring rs averted crop failure. Then, too, rains isd the fields and the month was all but before they could go in on the land

from dark to dark, and longer. Many planted around the clock, working in two or three shifts. They made one of the greatest crops in history.

In today's war-torn world-with hunger and disease already stalking many peoples-even one major crop failure could bring famine. This is why the sound of tractors and planting machinery was heard, day and night, from the Plains states to the Eastern seaboard-why headlights stabbed the darkness over the fields.

America's farmers are doing it again, in spite of an unprecedented combination of adverse circumstances - bad weather, shortages of machines and shortages of manpower. For the second time in three years, they are relying upon their tractor-powered machines to help rescue large areas

of the world from catastrophe. More of these tractors are products of International Harvester than of any other company.

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BUT MORE BONDS RNATONA

Christine Hughes, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Evelyn Fuqua, Mrs. Frances Havens, and Kenneth Shipman. all of Hamilton; and four grandchildren. Her relatives have the sympathy of the many people who knew her as a young girl in Hico.



Mrs. George Bowie is resting nicely in the Dublin Hospital after an emergency appendectomy. We enjoyed a nice rain Sunday afternoon which was needed for row crops.

Stanley Roach returned from West Texas Saturday where he has been working in the harvest. reports 15 bushels of wheat acre was combined in many ections of the North plains.

Mrs. William Head was down rom Fort Worth last Wednesday o help close a trade with Earl Shaffer of near Iredell, whereby Earl became owner of the McCarty place. The farm of 160 acres was in the possession of Mrs. Alice Cline, mother of Mrs. Head. The McCartys settled here over 75 years ago. The consideration is reported to have been \$5000. Shaffer will take possession January 1. 1946. We welcome them to our community.

Many from here attended the bond rally and airport dedication at the county seat last Saturday, while several went to Hico to buy groceries and sell their produce. B. M. King who has been hoeing cotton for J. D. Land, scampered back home after Sunday afternoon's heavy rain. B. M., who is one of our best hoe hands, is a great grandfather and a great hoe hand

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Arnold's mother and brother, Mrs. H. Hanock and Cecil Sunday. Lester Herrod was in Cow Town

Monday. As it is still too wet to work.

most of the folks of this community will be fishing and picnicking on the Fourth.

ANNUAL REVIVAL OF AGEE BAPTIST CHURCH WILL BEGIN JULY 7

The annual revival of the Agee Baptist Church will begin Saturday night. July 7 and continue through Sunday night. July 15. Preaching will be done by the pastor. Rev. James L. Cooper. Rev. Glen Edwards, pastor at Medina, Texas, will be in charge of the music. Mrs. Edwards will play music. the piane The public is invited

these services CONTRIBUTED You Can Shop Here With Confidence. Doubtless you can find values any place you shop, but we certainly believe that this store consistently offers the housewives of this section a wider range of PLENTY OF REAL VALUES on quality food every day of the week. If you are finding it a growing problem to hold your MEA food shopping within your budget, we believe you'll find it easier to do here! For TOP Quality MEATS **OUR LOCAL** THIS IS **CUSTOMERS** BARBECUE Select Weather **CHOICE CUTS** Of Our AND WE HAVE IT! Tender 50c Lb. Beef WITH BONE OUT - GRAVY FREE! FRUITS and VEGETABLES

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FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Report Shows H. D.

Work In County Is

any profitable returns?

trees

Worthy of Expansion.

Not long ago I heard this ques-

Reserve District No. 11

Carlton By Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leach and daughter, Mrs. Karraker, of Hermleigh are visiting her brother. Charley Dyer, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hail of Clarksville are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Helms and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Helms and baby of Seminole, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore went to Mrs. Ligard Fine.

Glen Rose Monday for treatments. Mr. and Mrs. De Roy Dove and son of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Er-

nest Dove and son, John Lee, of day for an examination. He re-Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. turned home in the afternoon. Charley Kennedy and two daugh- Mrs. John H. Clark and children,

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- Also -

ters of Longview spent the week John Ralph and Patricia, are visend with their parents, Mr. and iting in Gustine with her mother Mrs. Rance Sowell and Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Cox. Mrs. F. P. Kennedy. Ben Morgan of Houston returned

the Esther S. S. Class, entertained her pupils with a social Wednesto his home Monday after a visit night in her home. After a day with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. social J. W. Morgan. Sunday visitors in ments consisting of ice cream the Morgan home were another cake, crackers and potato chips son, Barney Morgan, and family of were enjoyed by the following pu-Jonesboro. pils: Mmes. Cyrus King. Emmett

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter, La Juana Kaye, of Dub-Milton Whitehead, R. F. Lee, Enos been operating, and as far as oplin spent Sunday with her parents Fine, Chaud Gibson, Charley Prof- portunity permitted into the work and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye, fitt, and the hostess. Guests in- of other clubs. I find so many proand Mrs. Dow Self and family. cluded Cyrus King. Claud Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harvey of Mrs. Lesley Helms of Comanche Dallas visited over the week end Ouida Gibson, Mrs. Mamie Pendle- port on one at a time. Jackie and dollars and cents that I shall re-Mrs. Lestey from solution of the past week with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Helms. his sisters, Mrs. Oscar Pollard and Mrs. Otho Stuckey. Mrs. I H. Tall is visiti with his father, J. W. Harvey, and ton Sparks and daughter, and Mr. Mrs. J. H. Tull is visiting in Mid-

> Uncle Clem Stockham was carried to the Gorman Hospital Mon- and family.

> > ther.

Mrs. Fred V. Parnell, teacher of

Their sister, Mrs. Toye Shaddy and purchased a farm on the connection has spent five months in Europe baby son, Toby, accompanied them in the Liveoak community. He home for a visit. Miss Lola B. Lackey of Las learned to bud and graft, I was de-miss Lola B. Lackey of Las lighted to realize how easily I Mrs. Dock Lackey, and baby. Dixie White of Stephenville, the demon-

and Mrs. J. W. Morgan.

Gladys Lee Salmon. Miss Mary Louise Burden of Hico and his family. He voiced his ap- Mrs. W. J. Jones received word

lark. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt and baby moved Thursday to Comanche.

through Sunday, July 15. Preachend these services. tinue his father's plans.

rate of 200 feet per minute.

on the point system. The Sgt. told me last week that he plans to BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS. natural pecan orchard on his farm

beginning this fall. At the same demonstration, Miss Grace Elam asked if she could grow pecan trees on her postoak hillside farm. She was told to blast out each tree-hole with a half stick of dynamite. Thus breaking up the "hard pan," and rmitting the top roots to penetrate deeply. She followed the instructions that fall, and now her dozen fine nut trees produce more than her household can consume Surely, this demonstration paid. In 1939 our H. D. Agent gave a grafting demonstration at the L. C Perryman orchard. She was assisted by the County Agent. People were encouraged to grow their own trees from seeds and graft from favorite old trees. Plums had never grown successfully on Mr. Perryman's soil. He was instructed to graft his plum scions on peach bases. Many learned the art of grafting, but two of our young men, Clovis Belvin and Calvin Perryman, were destined to become our community's professionals. They have not only grafted orchards for themselves, but also for Mrs. Ed Belvin and L. C. Per-They are successfully ryman. growing plums on peach trees. The same year, 1939, Mrs. C. J. Tune of the Lund Valley Club planted 80 peach seeds. Her family is now enjoying fruit from her fine home-grown trees. She put out pecan and shade trees this year About twelve years ago, the Houston family moved from Floydada to the Elza community Although they had been dry goods merchants, they semed to possess 'green fingers." They caught the spirit of growing fruit at home. Their fine orchard of peaches, plums, pears, and berries produce fruit for home use, and for numerous gifts to neighbors and friends ill or well. The Elza H. D. Club is broud of their achievement. It is urgent that every community organize an H. D. Club, and avail themselves of the opportunity to get its many educational demonstrations free of charge. BESSIE BROWN. Special Reporter



We had more rain last Sunday, hour was spent, refresh- tion asked: Does the H. D. Club which retarded threshing in this work pay off? Does it really bring and surrounding communities.

The bus is again running from Hillsboro to Brownwood and goes I began to look back over the 24 pils: Mmes. Cyrus King, Emmett Basham, Fred Geye, Lilla Byrd, years that the Liberty Club has through Fairy around the noon hour and back around six o'clock p. m. We hope they can continue operation, as this is a great conjects that have actually paid off in venience to many.

Joe Abel has been ill, but we are glad to report him better at This report will be on orchard this writing.

Mrs. N. S. Sellers and son. Pfc. In 1936 the Liberty H. D. Club Frank Sellers, and sister, Joy land with her son, Conrad Tull, gave a demonstration on pecan Marie, of Lanham visited awhile budding and grafting. By advertis- Monday afternoon with their son Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Byrd and ing in the local papers, many in- and brother's wife and baby, Mrs. son and Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby terested parties from other com- Carl Ray Sellers and Carolyn Ruth two children of Fort Worth munities were given the opportu- in the home of her parents, Mr, and spent the week end with their mo- nity to attend. Among these was Mrs. J. O. Richardson. Frank is Mrs. Lilla Byrd, and Billy. Ernest Gromatsky, who had just home on a thirty day furlough. He Their sister, Mrs. Toye Shaddy and purchased a farm on the Cowhouse has spent five months in Europe

Miss Lola B. Lackey of Las realize to scalize how easily 1 Cruces, New Mexico, visited the lighted to realize how easily 1 past week with her sister-in-law, could do the work myself. Mr. Mrs. Floyd Blankenship, all of San Marie, and their aunt, Mrs. Lilla strator, taught me to make a bud- Diego, California, visited from Byrd. Mrs. Lackey and baby ac-ding knife of a block of wood and two razor blades. The next day I visit. Mrs. Eric Adams and daughter Mrs. Eric Adams and daughter, ley farm, where Ernest Coston, the Bowers being the former Ovic Mrs. Loyd Langford, of Goldthwaite operator, gave me my first buds. Greer: Mrs. Blankenship, Tava spent Friday with her parents, Mr. Every year since, I have top- Greer; and Mrs. Barrenger, Buss worked more and more pecan Fort, Ovie and Tava are the daugh Mrs. Willard Williamson of Cisco trees, until I now have an orchard ters of Will Greer; their deceased visited over the week end with her of over fifty trees that are pro- mother was Miss Fannie Cox, who parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fisher ducing fine paper-shell pecans, and her sisters, Mrs. R. D. Ford and I am just getting well start-Malone (the former Elva Fort. ed." Mr. Gromatsky agrees that daughter of the late Hugh Fort Miss Anna Lou Salmon returned from that one H. D. Club demon- and wife, and sister of Mrs. Barhome Sunday after a week's visit stration has grown a business so renger) who had been here for in Dallas with her sister. Miss profitable that it means financial several days, returned home with security and independence for him them.

visited the past week with her preciation in the remark, "I owe it Monday that her daughter. Hilma grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sid all to your club; right there is of California, was not expected to where I got my start; otherwise, I survive. She left early Tuesday would never have known that I morning to be with her daughter. could develop my own orchard." Mrs. Jones had visited her recent-I hope to hear of similar suc- ly and had only been home about cesses from others who were our two weeks when she received word of her serious condition. In our own community George

Most all grain is harvested and Rev. Stanley Glesecke filled an appointment at the Church of Christ Sunday which was his last monthly service for the church The Sutton Farm where the here, as he has accepted full time with the Church of Christ at Hico. Rev. Oran Columbus will continue to preach once a month for the



response to a call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$431.95 overdrafts) ... \$131,071.81 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 683,967.50 Corporate stocks (including \$3,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) 3,000,00 Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 654,119.92

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

At the close of business on June 30th, 1945, published in

Charter No. 4366

Furniture and fixtures 1.00 TOTAL ASSETS 1.472,160.23

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and 1,298,332.93 corporations Deposits of United States Government (including 4,240.67 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions ... 23,746,20 Deposits of banks 4,649.01 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1.330,968.81 Reserved for Dividend No. 97 2,500.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital Stock Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 50,000,00 50,000.00 Surplus 38,691.42 Undivided profits

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 138,691.42 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

ACCOUNTS

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss:

I. C. L. Woodward, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. WOODWARD, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1945.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public

Correct - Attest E. H. Randals, J. W. Richbourg, T. A. Randals, Directors.



PROUDLY ... you'll display it ...

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and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey.

The Baptist revival begins here Thursday, July 5, and continues guests that day. ing will be by the pastor. Rev. Griggs Sr. developed a number of farmers are busy breaking stubble. Fred V. Parnell, with John H. fine pecan trees on his farm. His Cargill of Fort Worth as choir di- son, Claud Griggs, the new owner rector. Everyone is invited to at- of the farm, will doubtless con-

The largest motor in the world demonstration was given is now is 44 feet long, 16 feet wide, and owned by Sgt. Jackie Ben Parrish. 13 feet high. It has sufficient He is a veteran of the African. power to lift a four-stacker des- Italian, and Normandy campaigns troyer weighing 1,350 tons, at the and he has recently been released

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capacious electric refrigerator ... the time saved from laborious hand work by your electric dishwasher and sink ... the stepsaving convenience of your electric table appliances. Yes . . . tomorrow's electrical living will be better living. It's worth planning and saving for.

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PATSY MEADOR HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Saturday night Mrs. Charlie Meador entertained a number of guests honoring her daughter Patsy, on her birthday. After games were played on the lawn, refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served to the follow ing guests: Terry Thompson, Billy Jones, La Verne Parker, Billy Dean McLarty, Charles Golightly, Margie Grimes, Windell Houston, Melvin Jaggers, Norma Joy Jack-son, Joan Houston, Leon Herrin, Ray Herrin, Wanda McLendon, Billy McLendon, and Clarice Mc-Lendon

Although the United States has used standard time since 1883, no legislative action for the country as a whole was recorded until March 19, 1918.

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Hico, Tex., Friday, July 6, 1945.

THAT EXTRA GALLON

It's marvelous what some people can do with a gallon of gasoline But it is apparent, to anyone who has looked over the highways

that traffic has at least doubled since the OPA came through with that extra gallon per week.

It is a little difficult to understand. We don't like to think that the public, stimulated to take to the road by that four-quart bonus is increasing its patronage of gasoline black markets. And we don't like to think that those who are getting extra gasoline for essential use are somehow increasing their non-essential driving.

But when we see the traffic jams on a week-end, we can't help but feel that we are witnessing a demonstration of the public's ingenuity at getting around regulations.

TRAVEL IS SO BROADENING

Passengers are already being signed up for a new type of post var cruise—an 80-hour tri



beak between the ages of 27 and 29 eccording to a study made by Prot Harvey Lehman of Ohio U. He in vestigated the records of more than 10,000 star performers in many sports to reach this conclusion. Baseball players are at their best around 28; football men at 26. Banamweight boxers fight best at 25, while heavies attain their top at 29. Golfers, as might be guessed, are a little older when in top form, but ot much, than other athletes. Amateurs hit the peak at 29, profes-sionals at 32. The oldest group are the billiard players, who average over 34 years, slightly more than the bowlers. Tennis and hockey stars are at their height at 27. King James IV of Scotland outlawed golf playing in 1491, largely because it took men's minds off the practice of archery, a really practical game in those days. afterwards, however, the king tried his hand at the game, and liked it, so he changed his mind, and the law too. The winner of the Ken-tucky Derby, Hoop Jr., was bred

Montgomery, Ala. near Hank Greenberg, formerly a star on the Detroit Tigers, has been discharged from the army. He was paid \$55. 000 in his last season, 1940. Twice, 1935 and 1940, he had been chosen most valuable player in the Amercan League.

Pepper Martin, former fire-brand of the St. Louis Cardinals and now manager of the San Diego club, has violated baseball tradition by picking his own team to win the coast pennant. Larry Hoff, Richmond, Calif., high school track star, is still undefeated in hurdling, broad jumping and relay racing after participating in 10 meets. Another hurdler attracting attention is George Walker of Illi-nois U., who ran and leaped the 220 yard low hurdles in 23.4 sec-onds, best time in 10 years. Al Lopez is passing the all-time

atching record set by Gabby Hartnett. Gabby caught 1,793 games in his playing life. Lopez reached 1.770 early in June.

The only difference is that Hartnett did all his work on one team, the Cubs, while Lopez has been on three, the Dodgers, Braves and Pi-rates. The American league mark was set by Ray Schalk of the White Sox, with 1,721 games.

Promoters of the 500 mile auto race at Indianapolis, an annual Decoration Day feature for many years, are hoping to resume the grind in 1946 if the war is all over. The first 18 hole golf course in the United States was constructed at Belmont, Ill., in 1893. Previously largest course was 12 holes. The game had been introduced into the U. S. only five years earlier.

my life I was lucky; I had just been accepted as a member in good standing on the "it-don't-mean-me committee." So of course this gentleman wasn't referring to me. But I'll tell you what, folks, maybe we had all better think this thing over and freedom of the press. Person-

Wee Bits of

News Review.-ED.]

JESTURE

[Opinions expressed in this

weekly feature are the writer's,

and not necessarily those of the

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railway stations are bedecked with flowers. The people in the vineyards were happy, prosperous. good-natured, and they gave us huge bunches of grapes and re-

At the end of the week we start upon our trip through Italy's lake district, supposedly the most beautiful in the world, but if it comes

up to the district of lakes in Eng-Well folks, I noticed an article land, it will have a long, long way in the paper the other day in which to go a writer said in just so many

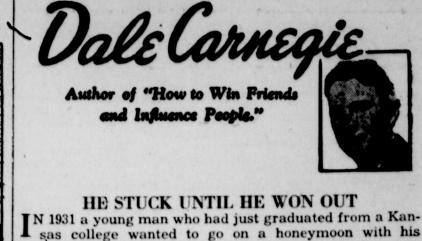
After the lakes we go back to words that he would like to "throw Rome-that clean, thrifty, modern some speakers as far as they could city that has such an ancient backthrow their voices." For once in ground

we saw the Fascist exhibition which was celebrating the anniversary of Fascism-the most pretentious affair I have ever seen. and decide for sure whether or not wonder-the stillness of thousands we really do believe in free speech and freedom of the press Person. His face was tragic-looking, and believe in these two privileges, but

fused payment.

FL TTINT.

Last week when we were there One thing caused us to pause and ally, I know beforehand that I do his voice boomed. And after his speech was finished, there was 1 still silence for a moment, and



bride, but they didn't have any money. He investigated five different possibilities, but turned them down; then he heard of a company which manufac-

tured posters for banks. But he didn't know a thing about selling posters to hardheaded bank presidents. The company furnished a small printed sheet of instructions on how to sell the posters, but the instructions were moronic.

So the young-man-about-to-go-on-a-honeymoon thought to himself, "If I were a banker, what would make me want to buy this set?" In other words he approached the sales from the buyer's point of view.

So with the posters in the back seat and his bride in the front seat, he started on his honeymoon.

When he arrived in the first town, he took his sample set and called on a banker. The banker listened carefully to what young Ed Whittlesey said and then remarked, "I would not put your posters in a barn, let alone in my bank."

Young Ed Whittlesey went to four bankers and made not a sale. It looked as if the honeymoon were over. Then he and his bride worked out together a sales talk, and new approaches on selling, and made another effort. For it was sales, or no honeymoon.

He swooped down on a banker with this new approach and made a sale for \$50. Then he and his bride went as far as the money would take them, then tackled another banker. Finally he landed in Colorado Springs at 11 o'clock one Saturday morning with no money. The bank was to close at 12 noon, and the young honeymooner had to make a sale. But the banker didn't want the posters. The young man hung on like a bulldog to the seat of a tramp's pants and at five minutes before closing time he consummated the sale.

The average man can do far, far more than he thinks he can. Elbert Hubbard once said: "No one ever gets very far unless he accomplishes the impossible at least once a day."





Passage Perilous

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around the world. When this new advance in travel was announced by Pan-American Airways, 11 people immediately signed up for the first trip.

The passengers will get a quick glimpse of Lisbon, Marseille, Rome, Athens, Cairo, Calcutta, Canton, Tokyo, Seattle, San Francisco, and New York-all for \$700.

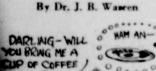
It sounds like fun-but as for the educational advantages which have so long been associated with travel, we wonder if the passengers, after their three-day trip. will know much more about the world than they did before.

Personally, if we travel after the war, we would like to take things a little slower. The whole idea reminds us too much of Samuel Butler's plan to inject education into the human system in capsule form, where you would gulp down a "geography pill," swallow a glass of water, and pass on to the next subject.

Mohammedan crews of 40 to 50 men will be brought to Houston. Texas, from India to man tankers being made for the British Government.

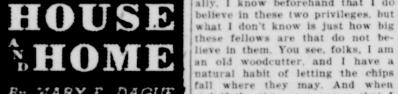


Eat a Good Breakfast



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ent occurs.



fall where they may. And when By MARY E. DAGUE cannot speak to you folks in a

straightforward manner, free from DO YOU find yourself always hurrying and always tired? If all that pussyfooting and trying you do, it's time to stop and do to gloss over serious problems something about it, because un- with sweet-sounding words, then I a new bride with a goats-hair rug less you are actually ill, it may be will step down and out as your your own fault through lack of sys- writer, and you can address all my No one else can make a mail to me under the bed. As a tern. schedule for your day's activities matter of fact. I may take out now so you'll have to work it out by and kinda rest up for awhile until ; yourself.

As to being tired, it's perfectly natural to get tired, but if you are well, you should just as naturally feel rested, too, if you give yourself a chance.

When you're at home alone all day, do you eat your lunch? Are you wearing the right kind of shoes to work in? Do you worry over the past, pres-ent and future and about things which you have no con trol? All these are very definite factors that contribute to perpetual and seemingly unaccountable tiredness.

So eat your hunch sitting down and relaxing. Listen to the radio or read something that will take FROM MY DIARY: your mind off of yourself and your

problems. Take an afternoon nap. Even 15 inutes will rest you. Do you know that the researchers have figured out that if you go at your job half dead from weariness, you're paying a 50 per cent tax on every

And another thing, you aren't much fun for the family if you are everlastingly tired. And now about time. If you

aren't "quick turned" or if you're only "out of practice" you may we at home, we would be celebrat-have to train yourself in this re- ing. spect. Learn to make each move

count. Avoid handling things twice or more times unnecessarily. Are you sure you aren't spending

too much time on nonessentials' You'll discover there's quite a list of these if you think about it. Do you waste minutes of in-

decision over purchases and plans? This thing of thinking in circles takes toll of both time and energy. Some women find it helpful to write out a list of things to be done, not an iron-clad schedule as to the exact minute when certain tasks must be started and finished. but reminders of odd jobs that should be taken care of. This is

particularly true if you are for-tunate enough to have day help. Market lists are essential. With

trips to market reduced to an absolute minimum, forgotten necessities amount to acute discomfort. The minute you see you're almost out of a household supply, put it on the list and save yourself the time of going through staples to discov-er your needs. If you try to keep lists of supplies in the back of our head, you are apt to be confused and more than likely to foret sunething.

this thing blows over. You see it's like this, in my boyhood days I can remember catching a good many spankings for doing a good many different things and although I don't ever recall having been spanked for telling the truth. I'm not saying it can't be done. At any rate, it's something I don't want

-By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.

to gamble on.

THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

Genoa. Italy, July 4, 1932. 10 p. m. This morning when we went down into the dining room for lunch there were small American flags on all the tables (1945 postscript: they would not do that now, but now Americans would fnds not go to Italy.) The waiter told us

that the hotel manager ordered them put there because he wanted his guests to have a little bit of the Fourth of July spirit which, were

After breakfast this morning we walked to what is supposedly the birthplace of Columbus. The guide told us a long story, but none of it impressed me much. I have the feeling that this place is just at make-believe and that Columbus

never did see it. Afterwards we walked down to Genoa, a very busy and very dirty harbor, to see the Augustus (which brought us here from New York) sail for Greece. There is something sad in seing a ship on which you have travelled sail away-without you!

This afternoon we went for a long drive out through the vineyard country. There is no land wasted here it seems. It it all utilized in some way. The vineyards were being cleaned this afternoon. sardens, and flowers everywhere.

There are bouquets everywhere you go in Italy. Even the dirty

then the vast crowd broke into apthese fellows are that do not believe in them. You see, folks, I am plause such as we had never heard. an old woodcutter, and I have a down to the quay to see a tiny natural habit of letting the chips little steamer sail away for Coand if the time ever comes that I rinth. Many were there to see friends and relatives off: steerage passengers settled themselves around the engine room deck; an old, old woman on the hatchway: around her shoulders: an old man with a sack over his back which no doubt contained all his earthly possessions.



Lesson for July 8: Genesis 6:5-7, 8:1, 4, 18, 20-22.

Memory Verse: Genesis 8:22. The departure of men from original purity soon had its consumn tion in widespread wickedness. And God destroyed all living things on the earth by a deluge. Several ancient races had traditions of a great flood which swept away the greater part of markind. In lower Mesopotamia the archaeologist Inds evidence of a flood in the strata deep down under the level

of the plain. Here in Genesis we learn that only Noah and his family and the creatures with him in the ark es-caped. At length Noah learned, when the dove returned with an olive leaf in her mouth, that the waters were receding, and at last when the earth was dry he and all with him went forth from the ark, which had rested on the mountains

of Ararat. Almost the first sign of life which the lonely old earth saw was a

spiral of smoke curling heaven-ward from Noah's newly-built altar of sacrifice. It was a burnt offering-the whole was consumed. And still God requires the gift of our

all to Him. Two great promises God made to Noah-one the assurance of the seasons, the other that the raging waters would nevermore sweep away all flesh. How necessary the first to man's continued life; how inspiring to the spirit is the rain-

Retribution pust ever come upon the persistently disobedient and impenitant. But even for these there is hope—to the gate of the tomb— as long as the rainbow is seen in the cloud. Beautiful token it is. Find your rainbow in the cloud because you admit Jesus into your hearts.

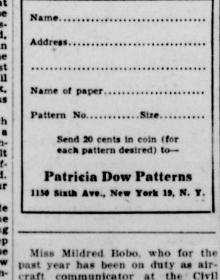
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craft communicator at the Civil Aeronautics Station at Wink, Tex. has recently received a double promotion, from CAF-5 to CAF-7, and has been transferred to Navasota. Tex., where she reported for duty on July 1st. While on her way to her new assignment she stopped by for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo, and her brother, LeRoy, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

EARLY MARRIAGE IN WARTIME

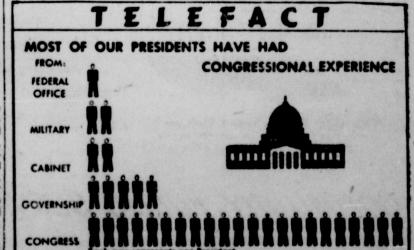
Are they too young to marry? | actual compromising, is the easier It is parents who ask this question by far. When marriages were about sons and daughters who wish founded solely on romantic attracto marry in the face of War's sepa- tion it was the bitter discovery that ration. The young people themselves there were some things you didn't may have reservations—how long like about your spouse, and some will we have together, is he or she things he or she had the nerve to the one I really love-but they disapprove of in yourself that sent never question their youth. Faced with so momentous a decision they probably feel older than they will the streets in a rage. What we have been saying is, again for many years. that the success of a wartime mar-

So if parents must find an answer to this question, what yardstick can they use? For they can't de-pend on their feelings alone to guide the ability of the young people to them—the boy or girl about to face the expectation of both joy and marry always seems alarmingly disappointment, both the security young to his parents, especially in of being loved and the tortuous invartime. First, there is the histori- security of being separated. cal fact that early marriage was On the financial side the risk is the custom in the first 100 years of in some ways less great than it was

But, you say, marriage today man's success was gauged by the doesn't have the opportunity to leisure of his womenfolks we have take root that it did in the days come back to the normal ideal of when "going back to mother" was shared responsibility. This is not when "going back to mother" was literally impossible because of the distances involved. This may be fact that young men and women when they enter on a marriage nowadays are much better informed as to the problems they will face than any generation which has pre-ceded them. Success in the give complished half of the necessary ing the exaggerated emotionalism compromise. The second half-the of wartime.

our national life. Girls frequently in their parents' day. It is, in fact, married at 16 or even younger and more to be compared with what left their parents' protection to pioneer young people faced, for make a home in a distant wilder- theirs was a joint enterprise in ness. Yet we look back upon the every sense of the word. They both trontier era as having produced expected to endure hard work, dan-men and women of exceptional ger, loneliness, many lean years. character. Their early marriage There was no conflict about whether was in many cases the very founda-tion for the emotional stability, the to work as hard as he did-the comhardiness we associate with our munity expected her to do so. After pioneer ancestors. several generations in which a

ceded them. Success in the give sons why younger marriages are and take of marriage must be inevitable and acceptable in warlearned through experience, but time do not apply to hasty mar-couples who approach marriage riages. Too short acquaintance is aware of this and other problems always a weak foundation for marof adjustment have already ac- riage and never more so than dur-



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·Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ogle spent the | Mrs. J. B. Russell and daughter, ourth in Roby visiting relatives. Glenna Maude, came in Monday

LeRoy Bobo left Tuesday to visit her parents, Mayor and Mrs. J. C. th friends in Dallas and Fort Barrow. orth over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Barnett and W. A. Campbell of Brownfield visiting here with his daughter, from Fort Worth where he has Viola Merrie, and she accompanied iss Walsie Campbell. been employed at Convair for the past year

Mrs. May Bates left Tuesday for aco where she will visit several Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith tys in the home of Mr. and Mrs. stopped in Hico Tuesday for a nnally Willis. their home in Lometa after a busi-

Mrs. Lucy Grisham and Mrs. ness trip to Dallas. oy Meador of Waco spent the ourth of July in the home of Mr. d Mrs. Charlie Meador.

David Snow of Dallas returned er, during her illness, has been me Tuesday after a visit to his working at Elder Cleaners. andfather, C. A. Crouch, and s. Crouch.

grist, Kal Segrist, and son Kal Jr. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett spent of Dallas are visiting here this a medical discharge from the Maednesday in Denton with his week in the homes of Mrs. Sue Seother, Mrs. S. B. Everett, and grist and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Seer relatives. grist.

Miss Lucy Hudson of Austin Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fallis, who ent the week end here with her have been making their home in vin, of East Alton. Ill., and the rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hud- Fort Worth for the past two years, visiting in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair, Miss Mrs. C. W. Shelton,

tty Adams, and Mrs. S. E. Patson spent the 4th in San tonio with Mrs. Yetta Goolsby. and daughter, Joan, of Valley Mills

Mrs. Odis Davis and daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meadanah Joy, of San Bernadino, or. Lois Tabor accompanied them lifornia, are visiting her father, home for a week's visit, W. M. Grant, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks to ss Lona Shannon of Fort Worth Stephenville Sunday after spendd Mrs. E. F. Porter. and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, and other relatives.

Miss Margaret Rellihan from Antonio spent the week end her mother, Mrs. Ella Relli-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and Mother and daughter are back at , James Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the parsonage, doing fine. atton, and Ralph Turner spent Fourth in Glen Rose.

tonio has been visiting here for Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jameson and several days with old friends. She ughter Kay and Mr. and Mrs. is looking for a place to locate in R. Jackson and children visited her old home town. The late Mr. is week in San Antonio. Powers at one time was publisher of the Hico paper.

Mrs. H. C. Scales and daughter, ell, of Austin are visiting her sis-Mrs. Lawrence Lane, and Lane this week.

ek after a visit in Knox City leson. th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hammons.

TIEK-CHENAULT NUPTIALS PERFORMED IN OKLAHOMA John Otis Chenault and Alice M. Tiek, hospital apprentice first class in the WAVES, were united in marriage in the parlor of McFarlin Methodist Church at Norman, Oklahoma, last Saturday night, June

30. Dr. Robert J. Smith performed the double ring ceremony. The vows were exchanged before tall baskets of gladioli and sevenfrom Dallas for a visit here with branched candelabra flanked the altar, with Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Helon Scott lighting the candles

Prenuptial music was played by children have moved back to Hico Pharmacist's Mate Third Class Hospital Apprentice Second Class Wallace Carrol as he sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a white streetshort visit with friends en route to length dress and carried a Colonial bouquet. Pharmacist's Mate Third Class for Gen. George H. Patton. Eleanor Wolfe was the bride's at-Johnnie Farmer, who returned tendant, and Melvin Tiek, brother

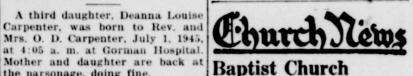
from Fort Worth recently to be of the bride was best man. The bride was reared and eduwith his mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmcated in East Alton, Ill., and has been stationed with the WAVES in Norman since September of last

Misses Locille and Loraine Se The groom has recently received rine Corps and will enter college in September at A. & M., where they will make their home.

The bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Tiek and son, Melgrooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. returned to Hico recently and are Chenault of College Station and his aunt. Mrs. S. W. Everett of Hico were in Norman for the wedding.

Mrs. Harry T. Pinson carried Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson her daughter, Patsy, to Austin Tuesday where she enrolled as a spent the week end here with her. freshman student at the University of Texas. Mrs. Pinson returned to Hico Tuesday night and left Wednesday morning for California for a visit with her hus-

band, Captain Pinson, who is stationed at Fort Ord, California. She and the week end here with Mr. ing two weeks with her brother was accompanied to California by drives." Miss De Alva Hammons, who will visit in Los Angeles.



Workers Conference will be held at Rock House Monday, July 9. Sunday school, 10:00 a. m Preaching, 11:00 a. m. Preaching at Greyville at 3:00

m. Sunday. Training Union, 8:00 p. m Preaching, 9:00 p. m.

Bro. Carpenter wishes to express Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond his deep appreciation to Bro. Isand Mrs. Winfield Rosamond of his own congregation for the fine a position to exert civilian, as well Dallas spent the Fourth of July way in which each of these groups Miss De Alva Hammons re- holiday here with Mrs. Oliver responded last Sunday. May the rned to Hico the first of the Rosamond's sister, Mrs. Roy Bur- Lord bless each of you. Come by and see our little daugher. We

think she is mighty sweet. O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon and

in the

S. C. S. HOLDS REGULAR BUSINESS SESSION MONDAY The Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the Methodist church Monday in regular busiless session.

The meeting was opened with a hymn and a prayer. Minutes of past meetings were read and corrections made

A general discussion followed the reading of minutes on children's work for the coming year. The meeting closed with the Society benediction. Six members were present. REPORTER.

Good news for all Texans-and for thousands of army officers and Miss Latrelle Duckworth has reenlisted men-was the appoint turned to her home in Goldthwaite ment of Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker after a week's visit here with her commandant of the army's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L Duckworth, and Mrs. J. A. Garth.

Fighth Service Command. For all can be sure that the doughty Texan will do a good job there, as he did in Europe, where

he commanded an armored unit General Walker, who took his new post in Dallas on June 22, was honored the day before when his home-town, Belton, celebrated 'Walker Day". Complete with par-

By DON WELDON

as

"Walker Day". Complete with par-ade, barbecue and the appearance of Gov. Coke Stevenson and other notables, the gala day told the Texas general that his neighbors truly welcomed him home and to his new job. "Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, who preceded General Walker as com-manding general of the Eighth Service Command, made thousands of friends in Texas, and was a staunch supporter of all civic and staunch supporter of all civic and patriotic enterprises within the state. When he was recently trans-

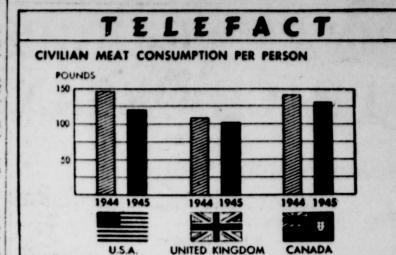
ferred to Washington, Wayland D. Towner, general manager of the United War Chest of Texas, said: "General Donovan was a tower of strength in our campaigns on behalf of the National War Fund, as he was in all other war-related efforts. His all-out support helped Texas achieve its almost-miraculous success in the 1943 and 1944

Now comes a typical Texan-General Walker-to command of the Eighth Service Command, and Texans naturally feel that this help for their patriotic enterprises will continue.

General Walker, one of the most famed field commanders during the bloody battles that preceded our victory over Germany, is a vigorous, scrapping Texan-every inch a soldier. A graduate of West Point, he is termed a master at the intricate task of commanding

THE REAL PROPERTY OF large army units. That he will take a prominent part in Texas enterprises is enevitable. Already admired and loved by the people of the state, he is in as military leadership.

As a soldier and veteran of long months of overseas fighting, he knows the real value of USO, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and other National War Fund agencies which serve our



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the TEXAN'S SHARE

children, Jarrel Douglas and Judy Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass and came up from Camp Hood Sunday First Christian Church andson, Jim Ed. left the first of for a visit here with his mother, week for Sulphur, Oklahoma, Mrs. C. E. Lester, and Mr. Lester. a visit with his brother, John Morgan returned home that day s. and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and

Mrs. Curtis Keeney and Mrs. drop. Mrs. Hodges has 37 grand-ss Askey accompanied Mrs. G. C. children and eight great grandeney to Fort Worth Thursday, ere she left by train for a busis trip to Grand Rapids, Michi-

Mrs. J. B. Ratliff and son Bobby, rs. Wallace Ratliff, and Mrs. ulen Ratliff and little son. Skiper, spent the week in Wharton siting Mrs. Milt Wallace and Irs. J. W. Bolton.

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> THE WISEMAN **STUDIO** HICO, TEXAS

while the rest of the family remained over the first of the week.

Mrs. Netter Killion accompanied

Mrs. Geo. W. Powers of San An-

J. W. Richbourg, Sim Everett in Brockenbrough to Waco last and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg church needs you. Come worship iday, where she will visit with spent Sunday in Roscoe where with us, your presence is greatly late husband's parents, Mr. they attended the annual dinner needed Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Sr. given in honor of the Richbourg's sister, Mrs. Cora Hodges of Waldrop. Mrs. Hodges has 37 grandchildren.

> Week-end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rusk, Mrs. J. E. Gill, and Mrs. M. Ross were: Mrs Ethel Hollingsworth, Mexia; Mrs. Lea Northcutt, Bellevue, Mrs. Maye Hollis, Grand Prairie, and Mrs. Waldien Hollis and daughter, Judith Lynn, of Walnut Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Morrill and young son, Kenneth Hall, have retured to their home in Shreveport, La., after a visit here with her sis-ter, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, and child ren and with her father, Dr. C. M. Hall, and Mrs. Hall. They were accompanied home by their niece, Julia Ann Hedges, for a visit with

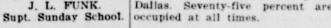
Temple Guyton spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and other relatives and friends. He left Monday for Midland on a business trip, after having been joined here by his wife and daughter, Rilla Gayle, who returned Tuesday to their home at Dallas, where they have been living since returning from Cleveland. Ohio.

F. M. Mingus was in Austin Tuesday for a visit with his daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. Odis Mingus and Frances, Jean Ann, Sue, Polly, and Odis Jr., of Aruba, Netherlands West Indies. Frances is a junior at the University and Jean Ann has enrolled as a freshman student. Sue and Odis Jr. accompanied their grandfather home for a visit and were met here Thursday by their cousin, Michael McCullough of Goldthwaite.

Week end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons were their daughter, Ann Persons from San Antonio, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Persons, formerly of Hillsboro, who were en route for a visit in San Antonio with their daughter before moving to Vernon, where he is employed with the Farm Security Administration. Also visiting her parents is Mrs. Joe Clark with her three children. Joe, Edgar, and Lanell, from Fort Worth, who remained

Every state and local leader who Preaching service each first and takes part in the October war fund third Sunday mornings of each drive in Texas will be inspired to greater effort by the fact that this month at 11:00 o'clock. Sunday School every Sunday great Texas military leader is with morning at 10:00 o'clock. them in their work You need your church and the

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ton. The scientist is touring U. S. hospitals in connection with the use of penicillin. Army doctors state that thousands upon thousands of sol-diers' lives have been saved by Sir Alexander's discovery.

Pie-Eaters En Route to Pacific

the Pacific, replacing Lt. Gen. Hol-land M. Smith. He is shown with the late Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, during Okinawa operations.

Before returning to the United States to the greatest welcome ever extended a returned officer, General of the Army Dwight D. Elsenhower was decorated with highest honors of British, Russian and French govern-ments. He is shown with General Marshall upon his arrival at Wash-

in Germany is Maj. Corrado J. Gof-fredi of Washington, D. C. The meet was held at the 94th division's sports stadium at Dusseldorf.

Task Force Skipper



Latest portrait of Vice Adm. Marc Mitscher, USN, taken in Wash-gion, when he returned to the S. after a long period of sea ty directing operations against e Japs as commander of the carrier task force 58.



One of the features included in shipboard entertainment among 7th AAF fighter plane service unit en route to Pacific was a ple-eating con-test. Left to right, the ple-eaters are Cpl. Frank Rohmer, Needham, Mass.; Sgt. Joseph Brodeth, Philippine Islands, and Pfc. Floyd Jones, Parker, Va.

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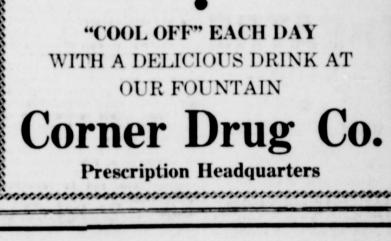
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WITH THE COLORS JACK HOLLIS IS PROUD OF (Continued from Page 1)

toughest opposition they've had in of dying for the Vaterland and pines, has sent to his wife, Mrs. them.

measure. Be nice, let them get on construction of the longest bridge ing for a fancy uniform to dress Jack is very modest about the your kid in when he grows up."

Division trained at Brownwood and passing proud of his outfit and its true to type the men have to throw accomplishments-and doesn't care their training quarters. Like, for Waldien passed along the followinstance, the quip that "The pov- ing article for publication in her erty and low standards of living in husband's home-town paper: the French villages shocked 13th men at first-much worse even than thrown open to general traffic Brownwood, Texas."

Jewell C. Ramage, now in the to be thus re-opened, was com-Philippines, has been promoted pleted in the record time of 20 from first lieutenant to captain. days by the 689th Engineer Base This gives a new mark for his Equipment Company. little bud and sis to shoot at. The

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ferred from France into a supply the world. squadron in the Army of Occupation in Germany.

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WILL ROGERS AND WIFE RECORD MADE BY COMPANY OF ENGINEERS HE IS WITH PASS ON SOME NEWS ABOUT THEIR THREE SAILOR SONS Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, who Cpl. S. T. Hollis, on duty with Europe. These punks like the idea an engineers outfit in the Philip- have three sailor sons, seem to hear from them oftener than the

taking some GI Joes along with Waldien Hollis, at Walnut Springs, editor does. The youngest. Mar- Route 3, Hico, Texas a copy of the "Free Philippines" shall, a petty officer serving in "Give the Germans a hand and dated June 21, 1945, carrying an the Pacific, has a new address they'll take both your legs for good article about record time made on which we haven't yet been able to figure out to the point that we can their feet again, and then go look- in the Southwest Pacific Area. put our finger on him without the possibility of a slight error of five The 13th Armored (Black Cat) personal part he is playing in the Pacific warfare, but is more than or ten thousand miles. Geoffrey, also petty officers in the Navy, served together on the a curve at the nearest town to who knows it. For that reason, same ship until their return to the States from the Atlantic and Mediterranean several months ago. A letter from each of them has been "Quezon Bridge, which was received lately, parts of which are reprinted below: yesterday morning, making it the

third bridge over the Pasig River

"The bridge is an H-20 type conformer, Second Lieutenant Jimmie sisting of steel trame and trusses Ramage, is stationed in California, resting on piling driven into the for this week end, and two or conference was held. Sister Vir- depth of 74 feet. Besides the very happy that we have these recently raised bedecked steel, approximately 135 tons of few days that we can be together with the silver bars of a first lieu- lumber were used in its constructenant, can't strut so cockily now tion. The first test piling was silver bars on each shoulder. She bridge was opened to traffic yesis an army nurse stationed at Waco terday morning at exactly one min-

"Maj. Gen. Hugh Casey, chief entravels slowly from the Philip- gineer, AFPAC, disclosed the Que- write anyway. pines-especially when it has to zon Bridge is the longest H-20 come through the home of his par- type bridge constructed in the ture in the HNR, so I guess they few of the larger places we tookents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage, Southwest Pacific Area, consistout in Black Stump Valley. Haw- ing of two 112%-foot and one 125- pretty regular. thorne and Mattie are busy thresh foot spans. Work has also commenced on the two-lane down-

"The veteran 689th Enginee

served overseas for 14 months, having left the United States on April 22, 1944. Besides Luzon, it, as also served on Leyte, Biak Island in the Netherdands East In-

dies, and in New Guinea. "This company set up and operated a 150-ton-per-hour rock crusher in New Guinea, the first in the Southwest Pacific. The organizaion has been engaged in the operaion of gravel pits, rock crushers, and the construction of roads and bridges in the various areas.

The 689th Engineer Base Equip ment company built the first stock ade for Japanese prisoners of war and operated the first rock crusher on Luzon. Since reoccupation of Dear Mom and Pop: Manila by American troops. they have been enged in clearing the Pasig channel of debris caused by wreckage of five bridges and there to help you hoe weeds - 1 numerous river craft by the retreating Japs, and in repairing streets of Manila."

Right after setting the above in He still likes to razz the editor calf.

along with eight or ten million

Manila, P. I.

June 28, 1945

Guess it is about time for me to

irop you a line and let you know

If I remember correctly, I wrote

one time about the Engineers be-

ing a pretty good outfit and some

think it will prove what I said.

sure nice to have such a sweet wife

I have just learned for sure

where Jewell Ramage is, so think

Just another G. L.

Dallas, Texas June 26, 1945

HOLLIS.

little things for me.

Mr. and Mrs. Holford:

other guys. He wrote:

paper

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

PFC. J. D. PATTERSON TELLS HIS PARENTS HE IS NOW IN AUSTRIA, AND HOW HE WENT Kremsmuster, Austria

June 18, 1945 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Patterson Dear Mom and Dad:

I received your letter that you wrote the 11th of this month and will try to answer your questions. I am O. K., so don't worry about me so much. Hope you have got The two other boys, Eldon and all your grain harvested by now I am sorry that it was not so good, because people need to make good crops for there is going to be a shortage of everything. I cannot send my guns home be cause the ones I have are pistols and they are full-automatic and you are not allowed to send this

New Port, Rhode Island June 16, 1945

Dear Mom and Dad: I will just write a sheet to let

ou know we are still well and kicking about everything. Mar- Havre, France, and came on to garet (the wife) and I are together Germany through Belgium. At She is washing her face now-she kinda tired.

I. saw the Scott brothers' pic-

I am not getting any fatter and time I am eating like a hog. Margaret

stream side, completion of which has been sending me stuff to eat pany I wasn't wounded. We were Pvt. Bill Rusk, son of Mr. and would make the Quezon Bridge the and we have been getting pretty sent after some large tanks. Fif-

> Base Equipment company has good place. This isn't such a hot blown out and it took about eight place for a town-1 will take Hico days to get back to the company. any day Tell Holford I'll try to get him by planes, but never were hit. a line in before long. [Oh, Yeah!

-ED.1 and family; if we get ten or more,

we will probably come home. Your loving son. ELDON.

. . . New Port, Rhode Island June 21, 1945

here as the Army of Occupation as operate from the Riviera following think I would enjoy that now.

have to sweat it out. Eldon and Marg are doing O. K .: I hope this finds everyone all they are together every night so right. Gee. I wish I could see you High School and was a farmer beall. I can just see Mildred and the fore entering the service.

Guess Hugh is doing all right in kids, with little Kay smiling and type, along comes an appreciated the cow market. When I get home walking around. I am hoping and letter from the Old Man himself. I will make him barbecue a fatted waiting for the day I can return

to all of you.

Take care of yourselves.

Dear Mr. Holford:

BILLY MCKENZIE SEEING

With love.

GEOFFREY.

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not?

good.

SGT. BILLY COLLIER'S AIR GROUP CITED REPEATEDLY FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE Special to The News Review

TWELFTH TACTICAL AIR COM-MAND FIGHTER GROUPS, GER-

MANY .-- Sgt. R. O. Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Collier of Route 4. Hico, Texas, a truck driver, now wears the fourth Oak Leaf Cluster was the first time I had seen the to the Distinguished Unit Badge since his unit, the veteran and widely known 27th Fighter Group. when I saw it. I wish that I could the European Theater of Operations to be cited five times in War

group commanded by Colonel William R. Nevitt, Montgomery, Ala., flew more than 3,500 combat missions and when Germany was type in the mail. Dad, I will bring forced to unconditional surrender you one of them if I can. I don't have anything to send you. Mother, base east of the Rhine River, deep but will try to get something. in enemy territory.

I will try to tell you about how Aerial Gunnery School. Tonight The group's fifth citation, ac-I came here. We landed in Le cording to general orders, covers and read about Owen and Odell outstanding operations in the Med- Welborn being radiomen in the Frankfurt I crossed the Rhine and iterranean Theater of Operations Navy, too. I haven't seen or heard somewhere around where the peace bed of the river to a maximum three days next week. We are caught up with the 41st Tank Bn. on September 4, 1944, against the from either of them in several at Colehon; came from there to 19th German Army. Air force from either of them in several Beyeruth, from there to Reighem fighter units were called upon to would do and I was wondering if you would do me a big favor by putting and Neighburg, and there are small delay, and if possible, destroy rapjust arrived by train from New towns every five miles apart all idly retreating enemy forces in the my address in the News Review so tenant, can't strut so cockily now tion. The first test piling was just arrived by train from tew towns every live lines apart and Dijon area northeast of Lyon, they will read it and perhaps write until she gets a set of two of the driven on May 31, 1945, and the York a little while ago and she is through Germany. Some of them Dijon area northeast of Lyon, they will read it and perhaps write to me. I would appreciate it very they will read it and perhaps write would surrender without much France in the Rhone Valley. Normuch. I have been pretty busy training fighting, but some we would have mally operating close to the

I was surprised to read of Mar-'boots". Geoffrey has been kinda to tear up pretty much. We came ground forces, the group was situated more than 200 miles to the gie Welborn's marriage to Walter busy too, but I guess he wouldn't into Austria at Gallnewgarchen, Ramey. To me it seems as if only rear of the enemy due to the speed and took 18,000 prisoners from yesterday I was about six or seven there to Linz. I just mentioned a of his withdrawal. However, by using auxiliary fuel tanks, the years old and running around Hico 27th Group's P-47 Thunderbolts with all those kids. I would give are all happy. I get my paper there were several small towns were out from dawn to dusk to anything if we could all have a that took up quite a bit of our attack enemy trucks, armored cars, reunion some day,

I will close now. Say hello to tanks, guns, and rolling stock. On When I was away from the comthis date the group's pilots, were all the folks for me, please. I will acclaimed top scorers with a bag always enjoy reading my "home Mrs. John Rusk, has been trans- only four-lane military bridge in good chow here of late. We are teen of us boys went to a place of 107 enemy vehicles, 30 horse- paper."

fixing to go out some place and called Hanhoe. We came back by drawn artillery pieces, 11 locome eat now. I hope we can find some roads where bridges had been tives, in addition to damaging many the resultant chaos Howard H. Stewart, ARM 3/c more. and confusion from these devas- Box BHA. U. S. Naval Air Station We were attacked several times tatingly accurate low level attacks Whidby Island, Washington completely disorganized the en-

emy's attempt to withdraw from I have been getting my Hico pathe Dijon area," the citation reads per nearly every week. It is a

Keep the farm running, also the little old, but I sure do like to read in part and concludes: "In the op-Ford. I hope maybe we can come the news. Mother, get me Audie erations all personnel of the group, home for a day or two, but don't Parks' complete address and tell by their skill and devotion in the bank on it too much. If we get me what town in Austria he is in; performance of duty have reflected nicely. Ash reported him to be improving just five or six days we may go also anyone else in Austria that I great credit upon the Military visit Uncle Lloyd and Aunt Rhoda know. I might get to see them. Service of the United States."

In addition to its five citations, I intend to see all of this counthe 27th Group boasts other firsts try that I can, for it is beautiful. It only needs to be modernized like in its long list of accomplishments. America. People here have been It is the only group in the theater to have also seen action in the Paat war so long they are out of evcific before entering combat in erything and don't get much to eat. I don't know yet what we will Africa on June 6, 1943; was the do. Some think that we will stay first unit of the AAF to land and

How is everything down that the Third and Seventh Armies are the land invasion of Southern way at the time being? Was glad going to occupy this country, and France, and was the first tactical to get your letter. I wish I was others think we will be sent to unit of the 1st Tactical Air Force some other army; so I guess we'll to operate in Germany East of the Rhine before the Nazi capitulation. Sergeant Collier attended Hico

START YOUR

LAY - AWA

RATION FREE FROM JULY 9 TO 28

SOME OF YOU GUYS AND GALS WRITE HOWARD SO HE'LL BE HOME FOR THE BIG REUNION Stephenville, Texas July 1, 1945

Dear Mr. Holford I hope you remember a fellow

that used to live in what is now your home. On my way to Waco the other day I drove past it. It house since the death of my grandmother (Mrs. W. E. Russell) and I am afraid a lump rose in my throat

has become the first AAF unit in have had time to stop in and see you, but just didn't. My mother had a business appointment in Department General Orders. The Waco that morning.

I have been in the Navy now for the past eighteen months. I have not been across as yet, but I hope to soon. I have spent a great deal was operating from a captured air-hase east of the Bhine Biver deen I went through Aviation Radio School, and later I was sent to

SUCCESS!

Sincerely yours HOWARD.

Mrs. Eva Mae Ash went to Waco Thursday of last week for a visit with her son, Myrl, who is in the Veteran's Hospital for a rest. Mrs.

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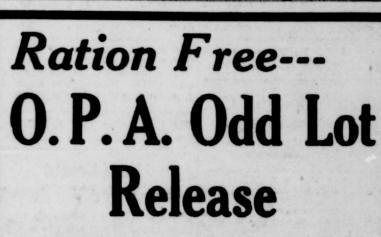
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CAPS,

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RUBBERS



FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thornton, Hico, Route 6, have heard recently from their two sons in the service. T/5 J. T. Thornton, who is in Italy, writes his parents that he might be home in August, and S/Sgt. Lawrence Thornton with an infantry in the Philippines says he is still mopping up the Japs.

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Elizabeth Ross, with the Army Nurses Corps in Metz, France, has been promoted to first lieutenant, according to a letter received from her this week by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Ross.

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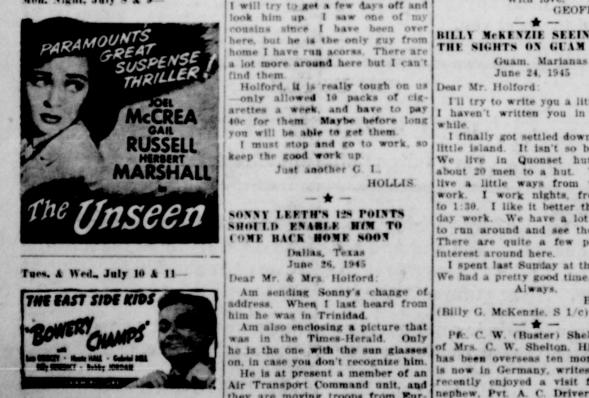
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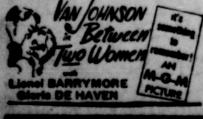
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Thurs. & Fri., July 12 & 13-N VAN JOHNSON KISSES-



OU.

much Was glad to hear that John was Take good care of yourselves and nicer than this civilian struggle, home for a few days. Don't know especially about cigarettes, but a when I will get to come home answer real soon. Love. Your son. dollar will get you ten that Jack again. Does Tina ride her bike J. D.

would enjoy being back home, down there every week end? Bet (Pfc. J. D. Patterson) she keeps it hot on the road. How are all the other kids doing? Bet DIED IN A JAPANESE

Rondy is running the place by PRISONER-OF-WAR CAMP now, isn't he?

Fred Driver, Hico, Route 3, re How is your garden coming cently received a message from along? Guess you have plenty of fresh vegetables to eat, do you the War Department stating that his son, Pvt. J. D. Driver, died So do we-fresh out of the

ice box. But you eat it, for it is June 24, 1942, in a Japanese Prisoner of War Camp as a result of Have any of the home boys got dysentery. Private Driver, who was the

Seabees disapproved, so I am enback from across the pond? Hope losing a clipping from our daily paper and when they read it I grandson of Mrs. C. W. Shelton of they make it O. K. Hico, was with a tank batallion How are the crops coming along and was reported missing in ac Hope the rain doesn't ruin sow? Maybe we will get home in tion after the fall of Bataan. His I sent the wife a copy and told time to help gather them. I'd like mother, Mrs. W. A. Rider, lives in her to send it on to you, but I ask to get some of that dust in my Clarkwood, Texas. her to do so many things I thought had better do this myself. It is

craw to mix with the salt. Pvt. Jack Weeks, who has been Say, I'm surprised at myself, finding so much to put on paper

stationed at Sheppard Field near Well. I will close for this time. Wichita Falls, has been transferred to Keesler Field, Miss. according to his mother, Mrs. Lem Weeks, who ordered a change in hiš address.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks have Guam, Marianas Islands recently received a letter from a grandson, Pvt. Walter D. Hicks, who is stationed at Camp Hood. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Lowell Hicks of Simmons, Texas. - + -Irvin Lane, technician 5th grade who has been home on a 30-day

SHIP BY

And

PRONE 47

furlough after three years in the We live in Quonset huts, with Southwest Pacific, left Tuesday for San Antonio to report at the live a little ways from where I for San Antonio to report at the work. I work nights, from 5:30 Houston Houston.

to 1:30. I like it better than I do day work. We have a lot of time to run around and see the island. There are quite a few places of interest around here. I spent last Sunday at the beach.

We had a pretty good time. Always. BILLY. Billy G. McKenzie, S 1/c)

SYMPTOMS

Am also enclosing a picture that Pfc, C. W. (Buster) Shelton, son cas in the Times-Herald. Only of Mrs. C. W. Shelton, Hico, who he is the one with the sun glasses has been overseas ten months and on, in case you don't recognize him. is now in Germany, writes that he He is at present a member of an recently enjoyed a visit from his Air Transport Command unit, and nephew, Pvt. A. C. Driver, son of they are moving troops from Eur-Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Driver of Clarkope by air. But he says he has wood. Buster said he would really 128 points and expects to be home like to come home, but his ten in a couple of months-and with a months didn't rate as high as three discharge. years or more for some of the Robert was given a medical dis-

months in the Navy, seven of which were spent in Hawaii. He with his wife and two fittle boys are very happily located back in Shreveport Know you and the Missus will enjoy having Carolyn back with Checked In 7 Days With LIQUID FOR MALARIAL

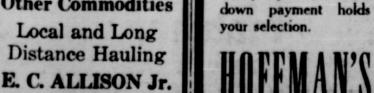
Best wishes to our friends 6



June 24, 1945 I'll try to write you a little since I haven't written you in quite a I finally got settled down on this little island. It isn't so bad here.

about 20 men to a hut. We only

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