

JAP WAR WON

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

61st Year of Service to Hico and Community

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HERE IN HICO

Although any semblance of a formal celebration of the war's end was lacking in Hico when the glad tidings were released Tuesday; nevertheless, there were scattered celebrants who couldn't conceal their relief. The fire whistles blew for several minutes, car horns blared, whoops were let out, and happy rejoicing was evident on every hand.

To Hico the war has been too personal a thing to engage in the elaborate celebrations that have featured reactions of citizens of the large cities of the country. Too many of her sons have marched off to war, and too many of them have remained in watery graves or under crosses in foreign lands for them to be forgotten so soon. Others have lost limbs and vitality or have been subjected to the "barbed wire fever" of prison camps.

It is true that every single person encountered seems to radiate good cheer at the glad tidings. Whether they express it or not, their very attitude reflects joy and thankfulness that the long, tiring war has finally dragged to a successful end. This is a great contrast from their feelings one hundred and ninety-two weeks ago when news of the Pearl Harbor attack stunned and shocked them so.

Forced to adjust themselves to a new life, citizens of the Hico community have outdone themselves in support of the war in every way that they were called upon. This can be treasured memory among the majority who are now so glad it's over that they literally seem not to know what to do.

Meantime, the question of the day is: "When do you think my husband (son or father) will come home?"

Soon, we hope.

Caught by the tide that swept through the nation and caused local storekeepers to close their doors following the official announcement of the Japanese surrender Tuesday, the News Review was just forced to postpone full coverage until next week, after V-J Day is made a historic date through presidential proclamation when the peace treaty is officially signed. Local people seemed to be following the suggestion of the President that they take a day or two to celebrate the end of the last of our wars, and it was impossible to locate businessmen or talk business or news of any nature except that upmost in their minds—the glorious victory.

For that reason the News Review is appearing this week in the premature bob-tailed form that you are reading. A weary, short-handed force asks the indulgence of readers at this time in their desire to let down a little with the rest of the folks with whom they have toiled for the duration. By next week all of us will be back on an even keel and ready for the brave new world which we have read the coming of peace would bring.

You can't ever say the old hometown paper doesn't get results. Last week a double-page advertisement carried greetings to servicemen all over the world, along with the assurance that homefolks were backing them up to the highest degree possible. Sort of in the old football rooting fashion which brought success to hard-playing teams. The paper was put in the office Thursday night. Friday morning dawned and—whadda ya know?—the Japs had given up! Certainly all the lads and lassies overseas had not received their papers. But didn't you ever hear of thought transference? At any rate, it's a happy period, isn't it? And aren't you proud of Hico's part in the final victory?

Major Crimes In Texas Increasing, Says Garrison

Austin, Tex., August 14.—Major crimes in Texas are currently being committed at the rate of 318 a day, Director Homer Garrison of the Department of Public Safety said today.

The department's semi-annual crime report showed a 23.32 per cent increase for the first six months of 1945 against the same period last year.

The statistics, based on reports submitted by police and sheriff departments, show a daily average of three murders, two rapes, six robberies, 77 burglaries, 43 car thefts, and 187 other thefts.

Greatest increases were in burglary, up 37 per cent, and auto theft, up 23 per cent.

While burglary and theft usually decline with the approach of warm weather, the trend was reversed in the second quarter of 1945 because of the first flurry toward economic reconversion, Garrison explained.

"If it is true that we are not at all prepared for the sudden coming of peace, as has been reported on high authority from Washington," he said, "we certainly must expect considerable confusion in the inevitable effort to accomplish a hasty reconversion. This will mean a great deal of job-changing. It will mean a great deal of population-shifting. It will result in at least temporary unemployment for a great many people. These things being true, it will inevitably bring an even greater increase in crime against property than we had anticipated."

"We now must also anticipate a great and more sudden increase in crimes of personal violence as a result of these conditions and the emotional shock of the end of the war."

"The International Association of Chiefs of Police has been urging upon Washington officials in recent months that arrangements be made for the early release of trained police officers in the military service. In my opinion, foreseeable circumstances in the immediate future demand that such action be taken with all possible haste."

"I would also urge upon the public generally, and especially upon the leaders of public opinion and responsible public officials, that now is a crucial moment in which the decision must be made to fight crime and criminals diligently."

Bang's Disease In Cows Is Cause of Undulant Fever

Austin, Texas, August 16.—As a safeguard against the serious and disabling disease known as undulant fever or Malta fever, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, advises Texans to drink milk only from approved sources. Undulant fever is usually acquired by human beings as a result of consuming raw milk or raw milk products from cows infected with Bang's disease.

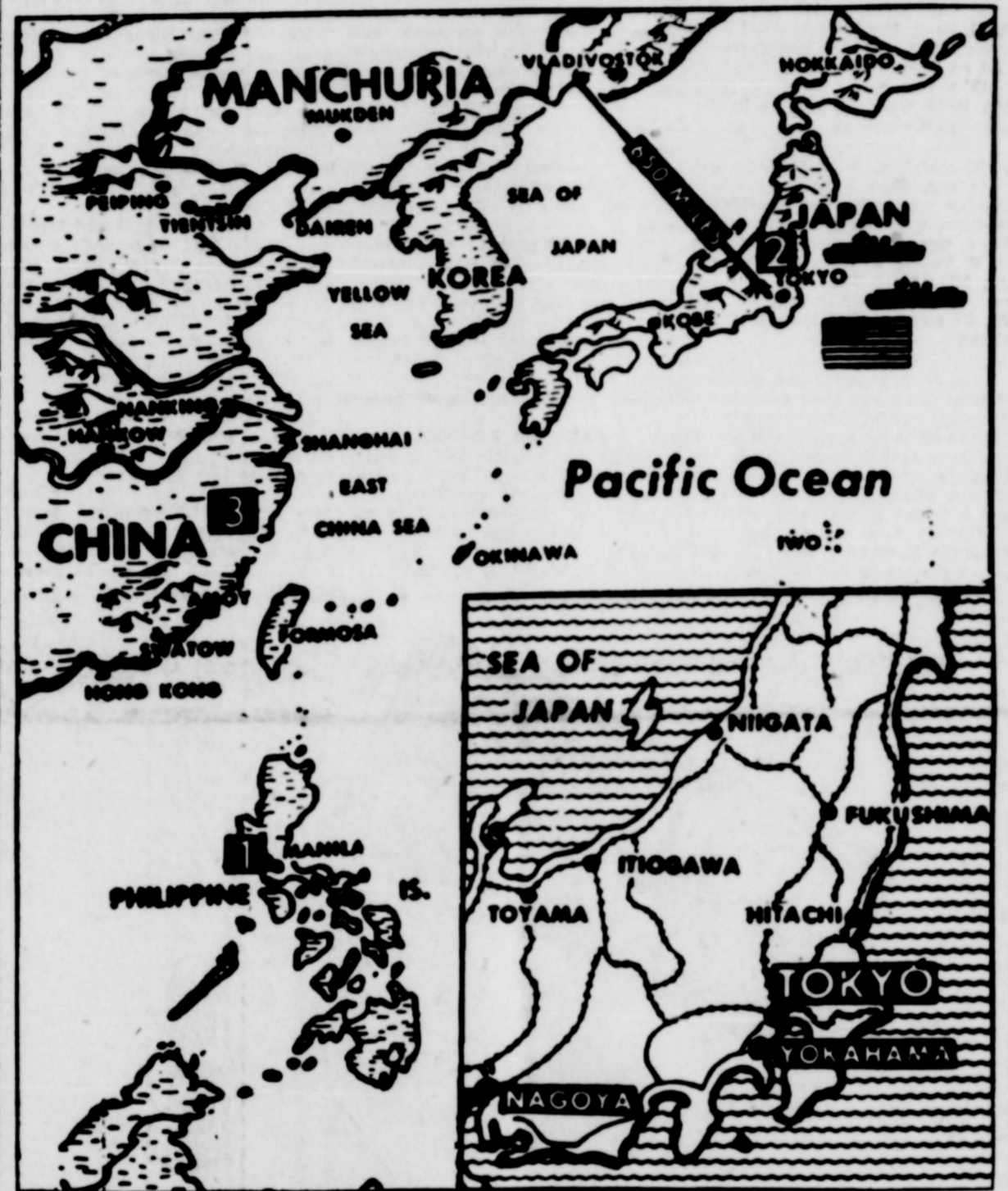
Raw milk or milk products can be consumed with safety only when they are known to be produced by cows tested and found to be free of Bang's disease. Pasteurization, of course, will kill the germs if present.

To lower the incidence of undulant fever all dairymen are asked to cooperate with the State Department of Health by removing cattle infected with Bang's disease from their herds as soon as the disease is discovered. Even if the milk is made safe for human consumption by pasteurization, infected cows are still a menace to health since they can transmit the disease to healthy animals and to their owner and other persons who handle them.

"Undulant fever," Dr. Cox said, "is one health menace we can eradicate in our state through absolutely safe milk supplies from dairy herds free from Bang's disease."

"Unless a herd is known to be free from this infection, only pasteurized milk should be used so that the disease cannot be passed on to the consumer of milk and dairy products."

Atomic Bomb, U. S. Might and Russia Doomed Japan



Shortly after Vice Adm. Daniel Barbey had told radio listeners that the U. S. could land forces in Japan "just where needed" and that major landing blow could be made within 90 days, new dispatches from Pacific gave indication of important developments. The first large-sized group of American soldiers deployed directly from Europe arrived in Manila (1), where shipping activity is said to be geared to top speed. Another bold gesture was recorded when the Pacific fleet steamed to the very doorsteps of Tokyo and shelled the Hitachi area (2). Relationship of Hitachi to the capital is indicated on the inset. Also, Chinese sources reported new progress in class. L. G. the Chinese coast near Shanghai (3).



ABELS HEAR FROM SON IN JAP PRISON CAMP THROUGH INTERCEPTION OF BROADCAST

A telegram sent to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel of Route 3, Hico, from the Provost Marshal General at Washington under date of August 11 advised them that an enemy propaganda broadcast from the Japanese Government had been intercepted bearing news of their son, Pfc. Johnnie L. Abel, who was taken a prisoner at the fall of Corregidor. The message, which the telegram said supplemented all previous reports, was quoted as follows:

"Dear Mother and Dad: I am feeling all right and hope you are the same. Tell Bea, Red and all the kids hello. Wishing to see you soon. I have received mail from home but would like to hear again. Give all the friends and loved ones my regards. Love to all. Johnnie."

Tidings of the imminent surrender of the Japanese had increased the anxiety of the family over the fate of prisoners who had been held in various enemy prison camps for over three years. The message received by the Abels naturally eased their worries to some extent, and they are joined by all their friends in the hope that even better news is in store for them in the near future.

SANDY OGLE AWARDED BRONZE STAR, MEDICAL BADGE FOR ETO SERVICE

Special to The News Review: U. S. ARMY 358TH INF. REGT., 90TH INF. DIV., IN GERMANY.—Staff Sergeant Clyde Ogle has been awarded the Bronze Star and Medical Badge for participation in the campaigns in Normandy, Northern France and Germany.

Sandy's job in the army is that of a surgical technician. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle of Hico.

AIRMAN VISITS RUSSELLS

Capt. Billie Stevenson, son of Mrs. Irma Stevenson of Beaumont, who is a niece of J. N. Russell, spent the night with the Russells on the 11th of August.

LOCAL TANK DRIVER, AMONG FIRST TO LAND IN AFRICA, BACK HOME WITH DISCHARGE

With six service stripes on his sleeve, each indicating six months of overseas duty, Cpl. W. R. Johnson is back home with an honorable discharge. In fact, the 38 months Raymond spent in the ETO caused a feeling on the part of some of the boys in his outfit that they were "going overseas again" when the day finally arrived for their return to the States.

Raymond entered service in the Army at Ft. Bliss, Texas, Feb. 10, 1941, later training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and Ft. Dix, N. J., before shipping out from Brooklyn on May 21, 1942. He landed at Belfast, Ireland, where he stayed four and a half months before being sent to England for three weeks.

Sailing from Liverpool, he landed with the first American troops to invade African soil on Nov. 8, 1942, at a point near Arzew. The fighting there was fierce, he says, and his outfit lost 475 men out of one battalion. Opposition was from French guns equipped along the coast, and the lads had a merry time until this was quieted.

Dry Period Has Brought Danger of Livestock Poisoning

Scattered reports coming to the county agent's office indicate the occurrence of a number of cases of prussic acid poisoning in livestock in the county. During dry periods, Johnson grass and sorghum often develop prussic acid, and the stock eating these plants may die. The best protection is to keep stock off pastures which are wilted or stunted by dry weather. Veterinarians have methods for saving stock that have eaten poison Johnson grass, but usually the acid is so violent that the cattle are dead before the doctor can administer treatment.

In general, during dry periods mature plants are less dangerous than young plants. Young sorghum suckers are about as poisonous as young first-growth plants. Plants grown on poor soil may contain less of the potential acid than those grown on good soil, but in either case, where wilt and stunted growth is prevalent, precautions should be taken.

Well-cured sorghum usually is safe to feed, but occasionally it contains enough potential prussic acid to cause stock deaths. Even when plants contain considerable quantities of potential prussic acid, they may not poison livestock. Anything that prevents the development of the lethal agent in the stomach of the animal lessens or entirely removes the danger of poisoning. Alfalfa hay and linseed cake retard the production of the poison and may prevent death. It has been observed that cattle on corn are less likely to be poisoned when grazing on stunted or wilted sorghum than are cattle not fed corn. It is therefore a wise precaution to give animals a starch food, such as corn, milo, or feterita, before allowing them to graze in the vicinity of plants capable of developing prussic acid.

4-H Club Reporter Says Liberty Girls Do Splendid Work

The Liberty 4-H Club girls that I have interviewed are doing such outstanding educational work that they certainly deserve mention in our H. D. Expansion column. We attribute their outstanding successes to the whole-hearted cooperation of their Home Demonstration Club mothers, who have constant contact with our Home Demonstration Agent, director of the entire project.

Miss Yvonne Harkins, ten years old, is completing a poultry project that is proving very educational. In May, she purchased 50 South Carolina Reds, straight-run day-old chicks. The purchasing price and all funds needed for feed and medical care, she borrowed, to be repaid when the chickens were sold. Although Yvonne did sometimes get tired of filling hoppers, carrying water, and cleaning up for them, she stayed on the job until her chicks were 12 weeks old. After killing, dressing, cooking, and serving one of her birds, she put the roosters on the market and sold the pullets to her parents. Besides being able to tell you just how much feed it takes to raise a chicken, she can tell you how to judge feed by the analysis on the sack tags, how to prevent the common diseases, and almost anything else you want to discuss about chickens.

Yvonne is not alone in this work. A number of our girls are carrying out similar projects. Little Miss Betty Burks, one of our Victory 4-H's has a pen of 50 white Leghorns in a little house—all her own—out in the orchard. Although Betty is only six, she is faithfully caring for her flock. These girls are Master Sergeants in 4-H work.

Captain Ernestene Jones has completed the divisions in clothing, gardening, cooking, and poultry. She is our outstanding girl of the older group. We are looking to her for a future gold star girl in 4-H work.

Backing these girls are their H. D. mothers. We wish that every 4-H girl could have a mother who is active in H. D. Club work.

V-J DAY WILL BE DESIGNATED AFTER SIGNING

WASHINGTON, AUG. 14.—Japan surrendered unconditionally Tuesday night. History's most destructive war is over, except for the formalities.

President Truman released the stirring news at 6 p. m. Hico time.

Arrangements still must be completed for the signing of formal surrender terms.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been appointed supreme Allied commander to receive the surrender. Then V-J Day will be proclaimed.

"Meantime," the President announced, "the Allied armed forces have been ordered to suspend offensive action."

And while the world celebrated with unrestrained joy, he ordered a Japanese Government (which once had promised to dictate peace terms in the White House) to stop the war on all fronts.

Through Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and the Swiss Legation, Mr. Truman did the dictating.

He decreed that the Japanese Government:

1. Direct prompt cessation of hostilities by all Japanese forces.

2. Notify MacArthur of the effective date and hour of cessation and send emissaries to the General to arrange formal surrender.

In addition, he announced plans for slashing Army draft calls from 80,000 to 50,000 a month and forecast the return of 5,000,000 to 5,500,000 soldiers to civilian life within twelve or eighteen months. Henceforth, only men under 28 will be drafted, he said.

As the great news became known, hundreds of Washingtonians raced to the White House to join hundreds already massed around the grounds.

All over the nation large crowds congregated in cities for celebrations which had been touched off by rumors and incomplete details released the previous Friday by the President's message in regard to an imminent surrender.

For millions of Americans, for hundreds of millions of Allied people, Truman's surrender announcement signified victory, peace and the eventual return of loved ones from war. To millions who slept beneath white crosses, it meant their sacrifices had not been in vain.

For Japan, as for already vanquished Germany and Italy, it meant the end of savage conquest and aggression, dismemberment of an empire won by blood-spilling, disarmament and occupation.

Those were the terms of the Allied declaration of Potsdam, decreed: unconditional surrender, to which Japan acceded. Capitulation of the enemy in the Far East came on the heels of the release of the atomic bomb, U. S. secret weapon which had leveled large areas in two Japanese cities, and Russia's entry into the war less than a week before.

Once the Japanese sphere had stretched from Attu to Timor and Java and India. Once Japan had kept half a billion people enslaved under iron rule, and threatened to engulf another half billion. Now she is defeated—without invasion, but at a terrific cost in lives and materials.

LODGE OFFICERS INSTALLED

Hico Lodge No. 477, A. F. & A. M. recently met in called session for installation of officers elected at a previous regular meeting.

The officers installed were as follows: J. C. Prater, W. M.; Paul Neal, S. W.; G. G. Montgomery, J. W.; E. H. Randall, Treasurer; J. V. Lackey, Secretary; Tallos Carpenter, S. D., and L. J. Chaney, J. D.

Interest in lodge work is increasing, members report, and good attendance has been enjoyed at recent meetings. Visiting Masons are always welcome.

KONSTABLE KAL VISITS

Kal Segrist, constable in the Oak Cliff precinct of Greater Dallas, spent last week end at his ranch here and visiting with relatives. Kal, who allowed his subscription to expire recently, visited Saturday and renewed it, with the explanation that he was anxious to keep up with developments and progress in the old home town which he expected to see jump ahead in post-war days.

(Continued on Page 4)

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Falls spent the week end in Clifton with his parents.

Mrs. W. J. White spent Sunday in Fort Worth with her father, J. T. Ross.

Miss Priscilla Rodgers of Denton was in Hico last week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers.

Misses Betty and Mary Goodwin of Anson came in Sunday for a visit in the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Wilson.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc.

Home On Furlough?

Do not let the opportunity pass for some new Photographs—nothing like a good old family group.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO
HICO, TEXAS

Misses Virginia Coston of Frederick, Okla., and Jennie Ruth Reasinger of Camp Hood spent last week end in Hico visiting Mary Jane Barrow and other friends.

Week-end visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher and John Simonton were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Teague of Rule and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone and daughter, Mary Jane, of Waco.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holladay and children, Paul Jr., and Jean, of Baytown and Mrs. R. B. Holladay of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grisham and children, Mark and Janie, of Dallas spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater, J. M. Grisham and Mrs. W. L. Ishill.

Mayor J. C. Barrow, who has been in the Methodist Hospital in Dallas for the past two weeks, returned to his home here accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Russell. He is reported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Jones have been vacationing on their ranch for more than 30 days, and have given the children, Fred Byron, David, and Jerry, the time of their lives on the ponies. They returned to their Dallas home last week.

Frank Jones of Dallas and his attorney, Gordon Wynne of Wills Point, of the firm of Wynne & Wynne, were guests of the Russell Hotel recently, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones at their ranch southeast of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Buford of Dallas were guests of the Russells at the Russell Hotel recently. Mr. Buford, connected with the Industrial Department of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway Lines, was here looking for something to help Hico and the "Katy."

In renewing her subscription, Mrs. J. M. Anderson of San Angelo reported a bit of news the home paper had overlooked. She was back at Hico in June for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Todd, and family. "I sure enjoyed my visit there," Mrs. Anderson wrote, "the first I had made in several years. It was great to be home again."

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Moon and children of Camp Hood visited here a short time last Friday en route to Dallas to spend the week end with his sisters, Mrs. Sam McCollum and Mrs. Bernice Greggs. They were accompanied to Dallas by his mother, Mrs. Ernie Lester, of Hico.

Mrs. T. A. Miller and Mrs. Robinson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Roscoe Holton and daughter, Ann, of Lamesa visited Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe. Mrs. Holton was accompanied home by another daughter, Marian, who had been visiting in the Wolfe home several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush and daughter, Wilma Jean, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, returned to their home Tuesday after visiting several days here and at Carlton and Cranfills Gap with relatives and friends. They were accompanied home by Joan Houston for an extended visit.

Michael McCullough returned to Goldthwaite Tuesday morning after several days' visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mungus. Frank took him fishing with some grasshoppers young Mike had collected in a paper bag during last week's invasion of these insects that obligingly furnished the bait.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Smith and son, Jim Ed, and Capt. Kirby of Lometa spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bass. Jim Ed remained for a longer visit with his grandparents, and on Tuesday became ill and his mother was called back to Hico. Mr. Bass reported him to be improving Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gambie took their son, Emory, to Fort Worth Sunday where he has accepted a position with Dun & Bradstreet. They were accompanied by Mrs. E. F. Porter of Hico and her sister, Miss Lona Shannon, who was returning to her home in Fort Worth after a visit here with her sister.

Mrs. J. G. Barrow and children, Jimmie Gail and Clay Gerline, of Alpine joined her daughter, Selette, here in Hico for a visit with Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Barrow. Other visitors in the Barrow home were Glenna Maude Russell of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow. Clinton was recently discharged from the Navy after three years of active service in the Pacific.

Lumber Production Still Inadequate to Supply All Needs

Inadequate supplies of lumber in the Pacific forward areas are threatening to retard the construction of advanced bases, the Navy Department announced last week.

Priority shipping, rarely resorted to by the Navy, has been granted for delivery of lumber to forward Pacific areas which in many instances have exhausted materials required for construction and other purposes.

The Navy Lumber Coordinator, Commander W. W. Kellogg, Supply Corps, USNR, formerly of Monroe, La., stated recently, "For many types of essential lumber, inventories are so low that were production to stop, shipments overseas could not continue for more than two or three weeks." To those who believed that cessation of war in Europe meant a large cutback in lumber required for military use, the rising needs for the Pacific war may seem surprising. The explanation is that while the Navy never shipped lumber to the European theater, having obtained supplies from Army sources, in the Pacific the Navy's requirements have steadily risen as the war expanded closer to Japan.

In contrast to Europe, where large numbers of requisitioned buildings providing shelter, in the Pacific the bases are built upon barren lands. The final phases of the Japanese war must be staged from islands like Okinawa and two Jima, all of which must be built up before they can be useful for such purposes.

The Navy is attempting to fill much of its lumber needs from the Southern states as possible in order to relieve the pressure on the Pacific Northwest which is the number one priority producing area.

Contrary to popular belief, lumber production has not increased during the war. National lumber production this year will approximate 30 billion board feet, or a reduction during the war of 20 percent. This falling off of output results mainly from a shortage of trained labor in lumbering areas.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our gratitude and most sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends who came to our aid during the illness of our husband and father.

MRS. T. M. HALL & FAMILY.

Fairy

By Mrs. J. O. Richardson

We are still dry in this section and stock water is scarce in some parts. Many are having wells drilled.

A new well has just been completed on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe west of Fairy, and part of the materials are on the ground for their new cobblestone farm home which will be completed as soon as possible.

Little Miss Ruby Jean Allison of Houston is here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and other relatives.

The Church of Christ meeting closed Sunday night. Visitors have attended from Hamilton, Hico and Carlton.

Rev. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and little daughter spent Sunday at McClirk where he filled an appointment at the Church of Christ.

We were very sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Clyde Miller, who passed away last Friday week in Hamilton. He and his wife lived in Fairy a short while. They recently purchased the former Deaton farm. They had planned to make their home here, but his health failed him and all that could possibly be done failed to restore his health. He was only 53 years of age. His body was conveyed to Big Springs his former home for burial. We extend sympathy to his dear wife and children in this dark hour of sorrow.

Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mrs. Prentis Newman, and Mrs. Emma Lackey attended funeral services for Mrs. Dave Tindell at Cranfills Gap Wednesday morning of last week. She was the former Miss Etta Pendleton and was an aunt of Mrs. Prentis Newman. We extend sympathy to all the bereaved at her passing.

Mrs. J. O. Richardson and daughter, Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers and little daughter, Carolyn Ruth, Mrs. H. O. Richardson and little son Jerry Owen, and Ruby Jean Allison were in Gatesville Friday of last week. While there they visited a short while with their sister and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heyroth and family.

Rev. Oran Columbus, accompanied by Prof. Mansfield and Rev. Ozra Newton, made a business trip to Abilene last Saturday.

We rejoice to learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Abel received a telegram from the War Department last Saturday stating that their son, Louis, had been heard talking over

a Tokyo radio. They had had no word from him in some time but have never given up hopes of their son's safe return, and for their brave courage, it seems at last their prayers have been answered and he will soon be home again. He has been a Japanese prisoner for three years or more. The telegram stated that he was well.

Now that the war has ended may we all resolve to try to live as God would have us live in a land of peace. While many homes have been broken and saddened by the horrors of war, yet many have so much to be thankful for. May God bless our dear boys at home and abroad who are in the service, and may the day be hastened when they can again come home to be with loved ones.

Mrs. Mayme Gardner

The following news of the death of Mrs. Mayme Gardner was contained in a letter to W. E. Goyne from her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Gardner Dowdy, of Needles, Calif., who is a former resident of Fairy. An early settler of Fairy, Mrs. Gardner passed away July 18 at 6:15 p. m. at a hospital in Needles, Calif. after an extended illness. She was about 76 years old.

She suffered a hemorrhage at the home of another daughter in Needles, right after Mother's Day, later developing pneumonia, and

she was taken to a hospital. After ward she seemed to improve for while, but she became weaker until she was again taken to a hospital where she died. The burial was in Kingman, Arizona, where some of her other relatives are buried in the presence of many friends.

Besides her two daughters, Needles, she is survived by her son Fred Gardner, who lives in Hico, Stow, Calif. Mrs. Gardner will be remembered by many old friends in Fairy, who will regret to hear of her death. She was the former Miss Mary Wilson, wife of the late Steve Gardner, and Fairy will miss their early home and place where their family was reared.

MAKE ICE CREAM
At home—Any flavor—Delicious—Smooth—No ice crystals—No cooking—No real whipping—No scalded flour—Easy—Eggless—20 recipes in each 10¢ pkg. Please send this ad for free full-size sample offer, or buy from your grocer.

LONDONDERRY
Brand Home-made Ice Cream
STABILIZER
LONDONDERRY—235 HOWLAND, SAN FRANCISCO 9, CALIF.

LOWEST OPERATING COST



The Gas Refrigerator takes little bargain-priced Lone Star gas to run!

LONG LIFE

Has no machinery to wear and need replacing

CONSTANT COLD

No starting and stopping of cooling cycle

SILENT

No machinery to vibrate and make noise

★ Wartime is proving the value of this basically different refrigerator. Operating without machinery, there are no moving parts to wear and need fixing. So in these days when repair men and replacement parts are hard to get, owners are happy they chose a gas refrigerator. Let your next refrigerator be a trouble-free, silent gas refrigerator. They will be back in the stores after the war is won. In the meantime, keep on buying war bonds.



...but still needed for active duty 24 hours a day

Your electric refrigerator may have enough years of faithful service behind it to rate a "discharge," but it will have to stay on the job until replacements are available an indefinite number of months from now. Initial production of new refrigerators is reserved for hospitals, blood banks, the Army, Navy and other high priority users, so continued good care of your present refrigerator is a "must" for some time to come.

FOLLOW THESE TIPS ON REFRIGERATOR CARE:

- Defrost whenever frost on freezing unit reaches thickness of 1/4-inch. Excessive frost retards cold-making.
- Do not store hot foods. Let them cool first.
- Keep liquids in covered containers. Moisture drawn to freezer speeds formation of frost.
- Do not maintain food compartment temperature below 40 degrees. Use fast freezing sparingly.
- Do not crowd shelves. Allow room for cold to circulate.
- Do not open door oftener than necessary and always close it quickly.
- Keep unit compartment clean; condenser coils dust-free.
- Place refrigerator so that air can circulate freely under, behind and above it.
- Oil open unit models periodically per manufacturer's directions. Sealed units need no oiling.
- Have your refrigerator checked by a competent serviceman at the first hint of trouble.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

An Egg Is An Egg

BUT THERE IS A LOT OF DIFFERENCE IN THEM

The difference in a clean, fresh egg and a heated, filthy one is very noticeable, but the real difference is in the price.

We can get more money for clean, well-cared-for eggs and as a result, can pay you more for them. You make the market for your eggs, directly or indirectly, by the way you care for them. You can help maintain the reputation of Hico eggs by taking care of your eggs and marketing them properly.

We will be very glad indeed to tell you how you can raise the standard of your eggs with very little trouble to you and at the same time assist you in getting more money for them.

We like to talk about eggs. Come in and let's talk it over!

J.B. Woodard Produce
— Cash Buyer of —
POULTRY, CREAM, EGGS, AND PECANS

WANT-ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Count five average words to the line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

Classified Rates

The rates below apply to classified advertising rates, and two- and three-time rates, etc., apply only to ads scheduled consecutively.

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-14	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
15-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

After the first insertion the News Review is not responsible for errors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed before completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

Real Estate

IF YOU want to buy, sell or trade Real Estate, see D. F. McCarty, 17c

Livestock and Poultry

FOR SALE: 15 good stocker cows, 10 calves on them; 40 head good stocker ewes, and 30 head last fall lambs. E. O. Battles. 12-2p

FOR SALE: 30 ewes and 25 lambs. Also a leather saddle. See Guy Aycock. 12-tfc.

FOR SALE: Registered Duroc Jersey pigs. McEver & Sanders.

Dalton Memorial Co.
Hamilton, Texas
Many Beautiful Designs in Lasting Monuments

E. H. Persons
Attorney-At-Law
HICO, TEXAS



MARKERS AND MONUMENTS

AT REASONABLE PRICES
"Whatever man owes to those gone before can only be paid in memory—respectful and sincere. A memorial will secure that memory, constantly and inspiring, for all posterity."
THE DIETZ MEMORIAL CO.
FRANK MINGUS
Representative
Phone 172 Hico, Tex.

Wanted

We would like to have all the maize we can combine. A. C. Odell and Hunter Newman, Rt. 6, Hico, 13-4p

WILL DO row-binding. See Claude Herrin, Hico Rt. 1. 12-2p.

WANTED: Electric hot plate. Mrs. G. C. Keeney Jr. 12-tfc.

In market for 1943 and 1944 loan cotton. Max Hoffman. 7-tfc.

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: A John Deere tractor and implements. Mrs. C. W. Russell, Hico, Texas, Route 3. 13-11p

A good Studebaker wagon for sale. I. N. Adams, Rt. 3. 13-2p.

FOR SALE: Fultex seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel. Austin Seed Wheat, \$1.75 per bushel. Reclaimed. FOB our farm near Whitney, Texas. The above grain in combine type, and grown from certified seed. Write or phone Bennett Shannon at the Shannon Supply Co., Stephenville, Texas. Phone 168. 13-tfc.

FOR SALE: My residence two blocks east of Chaney's filling station. A. G. Smith. 13-1p

FOR Hicks Star Oils and Grease, see J. A. Hughes. 11-3c.

YOUR CLOTHES will dry much faster if you replace the worn rolls on your Maytag Washer with new rolls. A complete stock at J. A. Hughes Service Sta. 50-tfc

BUILDING FOR SALE: 50 ft. long and 20 ft. wide. Built of heavy lumber, with good metal roofing. Located on old cotton yard. J. L. McClatchey. 11-3p.

FOR SALE: Baled Sudan Grass, Baled Cane, Baled Hegari. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico, Tex. 10-5p

USE ONLY Genuine Multi-Motor Oil in your Maytag engine. Saves wear and expense. Genuine parts for any Maytag ever built. J. A. Hughes Service Station. 50-tfc.

Insurance

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

For Rent or Lease

WANTED: To lease 100 to 150 acre place, with 75 to 100 acres of grass, rest cultivated. Lawrence Tolliver, Hico. 10-6p

TRY NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS

FOR RESULTS!

DEAD ANIMALS

Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they contain for munitions.
PHONE 303
Hamilton, Texas
HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper vacated the Simpson farm and have moved to the Oldham house on the North Side.

James Phillips, who is working at the Stephenville Hospital, visited here Monday.

Arthurs Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap, came in Saturday having received a discharge from the Army.

Mrs. Emily Schumacher left last Thursday for Mineral Wells to visit her daughter, Mrs. Frank Weade.

Mrs. Ruby Miller of Stephenville visited here Monday.

Mrs. Iva Lee Plummer and baby spent Friday night and part of Saturday in Waco with relatives.

Mrs. Benton Dunlap and baby of Sherman visited his parents this week.

Rev. Potter started a meeting at Flag Branch Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Mitchell are here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell.

Mr. Clardy of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents. His father is ill.

Miss Mary Johnson of Dallas came in Monday to visit her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike.

Billy Devereaux, who is stationed in New York, came in Friday on a furlough to his family.

Mr. Summerlin, formerly of IredeLL but now living in Arkansas, was here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bowman and daughter, Linda, of Meridian visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman, this week.

Pvt. John D. Smith came in last Tuesday from Germany. He is on a furlough of 31 days to his wife and other relatives.

Bobbie Joe Goodin, who works in the Stephenville Hospital, spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Scharlene Knudson and her sister, Miss Doris Mingus, of Fort Worth spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus.

Rev. J. C. Casse of Oklahoma started the Baptist meeting at Spring Creek Monday night.

B. L. Mitchell Jr., who works in Stephenville, spent the week end at home.

Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin.

Marshall Houston has returned from West Texas, where he has been working in the harvest fields. Mrs. M. A. West and Mrs. Homer Lester were in Stephenville Saturday. J. D. Craig took them.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus Jr. and children moved to Walnut Springs Monday.

Mr. L. L. Houston had his tonsils removed Monday at the Stephenville Hospital.

Claude Best of Sheppard Field in Wichita Falls visited his grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Jones, a few days this week.

Paulotta Dickson, Joetta Taylor, Joan Darmon, Sue Farley, Billie Marie Robinson, Dottie Robinson, and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Robinson, all of Amherst, Texas, were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter of Dallas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller this week end.

Mrs. Lillian Tarver of Walnut Springs was here Sunday and attended the Methodist meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer and daughter of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn Sawyer.

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell's two sons and their families have been visiting them the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Adkinson and daughter, Delores Neil, of Houston, and Mrs. Grady Adkinson and son, Jackie Gene, of Fort Worth were accompanied by two girl friends, Misses Lillian Gresham of Waco and Pansy Sears of Hico, and also Woody Simpson of Hico, who has been in the service for two and a half years.

G. W. Wilson and wife of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents.

Teddy Clepper of Fort Worth visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, this week.

Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas spent the week end here.

Mrs. Quince Fouts and Mrs. Lena Beavers were in Waco Wednesday.

Mrs. Rance Phillips and Mrs. Oakley Slater were in Cleburne Friday.

Mrs. S. U. Jones and daughter Virginia, were in Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Guinn and young son returned a few days ago from the Holt Hospital.

Mrs. Newton of Fort Worth visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sally French, this week end.

Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell of Waco spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stroud and granddaughter of Dallas spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Lockett and daughter, Ila.

Mrs. Martin and four daughters of Covington spent the week end with her aunts, Mrs. Squires and Mrs. R. A. French.

Mrs. "Red" McCoy and daughter accompanied her sister, Mrs. Everett Chester, to her home in South Texas.

Mrs. Albert Hensley left Saturday for San Antonio to visit her daughter, Mrs. Kelly.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent Sunday afternoon with her daughter in Stephenville.

Mrs. Jessie Bagby and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fox and son and wife of Glen Rose and Mr. T. L. Stevens of Dallas spent the week end in the home of W. T. Lockett.

Mrs. Ernest Allen visited in Fort Worth this week.

Robert Myers returned to his home in Fort Worth Sunday after a visit to relatives.

Staff Sgt. L. L. Lovell and wife and also J. W. Lovell of Eastland visited in the home of Mrs. Manes and children over the week end. Staff Sergeant Lovell has been in the European Theater for sixteen months, and was in four major battles.

The Methodist meeting came to a close Sunday night. There were

large crowds at every service, but no visible results. One joined by letter. All enjoyed the sermons. A nice offering was given to Rev. Willingham — never learned how much the offering was.

Baptist Church

Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union at 7:45 p. m.
Preaching at 8:45 p. m.

Dr. W. A. Todd will preach next Sunday morning and night.

While Brother Carpenter is away at Coahoma, Texas, in a revival meeting, the pulpit will be supplied by Dr. W. A. Todd next Sunday and Rev. John D. West a week from next Sunday.

Dr. Todd is Bible teacher in Howard Payne College in Brownwood. Brother West is one of our fine preachers in our own Hamilton County.

We urge you to hear these fine men.

O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

GIRL SCOUT MEETING

The Girl Scouts will meet on the lawn of Mrs. Morse Ross Monday evening, August 20, at 7:30.

MRS. J. F. ISBELL

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Childress and daughter, Rose Ella, returned to their home at Mabank Tuesday, after visiting old friends in Hico and with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady, Route 5, and with his brother, G. W. Childress, and family at Stephenville. The Childress family, who left here seven years ago, includes also two sons in service: Pfc. Alva William Childress, in Berlin, Germany, with the Second Armored Division of the Ninth Army, and Pfc. Allison H. Childress, who has been with the Marines in the Southwest Pacific since landing in New Guinea almost three years ago.

Mrs. Sam' Barbara, the former Elizabeth Hughes, came down from Dallas last week end for a visit in the home of Mrs. May Bates. Her husband joined her here Tuesday, and they were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Bates, who will visit in Dallas for a few days.

Violet and Joe McAnally returned to their home in Dallas Tuesday after a visit here with their grandfather, C. A. Crouch.

Your Wartime Shopping Headquarters

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Keep well . . . keep working — for Victory! That's a slogan that every patriotic American by all means should observe. The best way to stop illness is to work at it before you get sick.

Eat sensibly . . . exercise wisely . . . sleep enough . . . relax when you can. Then be sure to take your vitamins, keep clean, brush your teeth and see your doctor at least twice a year. Keeping well is your patriotic duty. Ours is to keep you supplied with the things you need to help you keep well.

GUARD YOUR HEALTH

Supplement your diet with essential vitamins. Our varied assortments include the best lines.

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666
— Take only as directed —

Prescription Headquarters

AMERICAN HEROES

by JULIAN OLLENDORFF



DEATH came to Lt. Dale Christensen, Gray, Iowa, 112th Cavalry, after heroic action at New Guinea, which earned him a medal of honor. Finding his platoon badly shot up from short range fire, Lt. Christensen crawled close to the enemy, silenced one machine gun with hand grenades and later led an assault which resulted in the destruction of four mortars and ten machine guns. Our investment in War Bonds encourages such men to offer the supreme sacrifice for freedom for all humanity.

U. S. Treasury Department

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A tested feed . . . built to balance your grain. Gets turkeys to market early!

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Use for killing mosquitoes, gnats, moths, and other insects, too. High killing power, pleasant odor, stainless.
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HICO, TEXAS



What's All the EXCITEMENT?

● It's those pretty New Patterns in Print Sacks just arrived in another car of Thrifty Egg Mash. Get a thrill yourself — look at the bags and consider the quality of K B FEEDS!

COURTESY IS NOT RATIONED HERE

Knox & Tulloh

Cash Buyers of
POULTRY ★ EGGS ★ CREAM
HICO, TEXAS

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

passing Sicily through being tied up with other work. A half-truck which served him and his buddies through a lot of his travels was named "Killeen". He is entitled to wear the Combat Infantryman's Badge, in addition to the Good Conduct and Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbons, and the ETO ribbon with six battle stars, two for Africa and four for Italy.

V-E Day caught him with his outfit up near Turin, Italy. After a time spent guarding German prisoners following Germany's capitulation, he went to the 27th Replacement Depot near Leghorn, Italy, for a short stay prior to being returned to the States. He landed at Hampton Roads, Va., and arrived last Wednesday night at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, Route 6, after receiving his honorable discharge under the point system at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

After a short visit with relatives and friends here, Raymond left last week end for Odessa, where he expects to visit the next two or three weeks. Sounds like he might have a girl friend out there, does it not?

Steve Lewis, who receives his mail in care of the fleet post office, New York, has been promoted to Motor Machinist's Mate third class, according to his mother, Mrs. R. L. Lewis. Steve now rates the same as his brother, Donald, who was recently home for a visit with his parents after serving in the Pacific.

PALACE THEATRE HICO

Show Opens 7:30 P. M. Week Days Continuous Show on SATURDAY and SUNDAY Starting At 1:30 P. M.



Sat. Mat. & Night, Aug. 18 - "SHADOWS IN THE NIGHT" WARNER BAXTER Also Chapter I Serial "RAIDERS OF GHOST CITY"

Sat. Midnight Show, 10:45 P. M. - "THREE IS A FAMILY"

Sun. Mat. & Night & Mon. Night, Aug. 19 & 20 - "A SONG TO REMEMBER" PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON CARMEL WILDE In Technicolor

Tues. & Wed., Aug. 21 & 22 - DOUBLE FEATURE "GRISSELL'S MILLIONS" PAUL KELLY - And - "CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS" CHARLES STARRETT

Thurs. & Fri., Aug. 23 & 24 - "THE THIN MAN GOES HOME" WILLIAM POWELL MYRNA LOY

PFC. GLENN MARSHALL AWARDED BRONZE STAR FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE

Special to The News Review: WITH THE 103RD (CACTUS) DIVISION NBAR MUNICH, GERMANY. - Pfc. Glenn Marshall of Hico, Texas, has been decorated with the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in action against the enemy by Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, commanding general of the 103rd Infantry Division.

Marshall, 22, won the award for his service as a combat photographer in frontline actions through France, Germany, Austria, and Italy.

The soldier came overseas Oct. 6, 1944, and fought as a machine gunner with the 411th Infantry until January, 1945. Then, as an Army combat photographer, Marshall shot pictures instead of bullets for the remainder of the war.

Notable pictures made by Marshall are photos showing the wild enthusiasm of people of Innsbruck, Austria, when the Cactus Division swept in on May 3. Marshall was also present at the linkup of the Seventh and Fifth Armies at Brenner Pass, the surrender of the German 19th Army at Innsbruck, and the liberation of four famous French political prisoners—Maxime Weyand, Paul Reynaud, Maurice Gamelin, and Edouard Daladier.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall of Hico, Marshall entered the Army June 4, 1943 as a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. He took basic infantry training at Camp Maxey, Texas, studied six months in the A. S. T. P. at Texas Tech. in Lubbock, and joined the 103rd at Camp Howze in March, 1944.

Marshall attended Southwest Texas State Teacher's College. "OLD HICKORY" VETERAN COMING HOME, ACCORDING TO HEADQUARTERS STORY

Special to The News Review: WITH THE 39TH INFANTRY DIVISION IN ASSEMBLY AREA COMMAND, FRANCE. - Pfc. Junior T. Berkeley of Route 3, Hico, Texas, en route home from Europe with the "Old Hickory" Division, which broke up Germany's supreme counter-offensive in Normandy, is now being processed at Camp Oklahoma City, an infantry redeployment center operated by the Assembly Area Command.

Landing on the French coast on D-Day plus four, the 39th, commanded by Major General L. S. Hobbs, spearheaded the St. Lo breakthrough, poured across Northern France, Belgium and Holland, and then crashed through the Siegfried Line to complete the encirclement of Aachen.

On December 17, 1944, the division wheeled south to help stop Rundstedt's lightning attack in the Ardennes. After some bitter fighting in the Stavelot-Malmédy sector, they sent the Germans reeling back, frustrating Nazi plans to smash Belgium's northern ports. Stunned SS Panzer troops taken prisoner and gasping Nazi radio commentators spoke of having yielded to "Roosevelt's SS" in this battle.

Out for the kill, the 39th led the 9th Army's assault crossing of the Rhine on March 24th and fought its way more than 200 miles to the Elbe at Magdeburg where Russians and Americans clasped hands in an historic union.

Private First Class Berkeley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jap Berkeley, Route 3, Hico, Texas. He holds the following decorations: Combat Infantry Badge, and the European Theater ribbon with three campaign stars.

AWARDED ARROWHEAD FOR SERVICE WITH THE 36TH DIVISION OVERSEAS

Special to The News Review: WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION OF THE 7TH ARMY, GERMANY, July 26, 1945—Cpl. Samuel L. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Hico, Texas, member of the 42nd Infantry of the veteran 36th "Texas" Division, has been awarded the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on his European Theater of Operations ribbon. The Arrowhead has been awarded for participation in the Salerno invasion when he made the D-Day amphibious assault.

The 36th Infantry Division has seen action on two D-Days: Italy and Southern France. To its credit are such battles as San Pietro and Cassino, the Rapido River, and Anzio. It fought at Montelimar, where the German Nineteenth Army was annihilated, and drove across the Sainte Marie Pass of the Vosges Mountains. It breached the powerful Siegfried defenses at Wissembourg and completed four hundred days of actual combat plunging through Germany and deep into Austria.

SONNY LEETH SAYS ARMY TRAINING HAS BEEN GREAT THING FOR MOST AIRMEN

Sgt. Harold A. (Sonny) Leeth, back home from three years overseas in the European Theater of Operations, has no particular regrets for not having finished high school, for he says the training he has been given in the Army Air Corps and the opportunities to further his education have been of more value to him than schooling would have been at that particular time. "It's just like Mrs. Mattie Segrest used to tell us," he said, "She constantly reminded us that common sense was more important than book learning." However he didn't discount the knowledge imparted to him by this faithful Hico teacher, and like most of the other lads and lassies who have been benefitted by her instruction, he has the highest respect for her work in the local schools. By the way, he is rather uncertain as to what his personal future will be.

Sonny was only 16 when he entered service on November 4, 1940. He trained at Duncan Field, San Antonio, until July 4, 1941, and at Augusta, Ga., until May, 1942. From there he went to Fort Bragg, acting first sergeant and was made first sergeant before shipping out for overseas duty on Aug. 5, 1942.

Landing at Glasgow, Scotland the young sergeant was sent to the Isle of Man for a six weeks' course in aircraft recognition, and then took part in the North African invasion in November, 1942. Landing near Oran, he went through the North Africa and French Morocco campaigns as a technical sergeant, settling down at Algiers for six months as secretary to a colonel. After that he requested reduction to a corporal in order to transfer to a troop carrier squadron with which he moved down into Central Africa to a little town by the name of Thiersville, on the edge of the desert. Later he moved to El Djem, the site of the oldest coliseum in the world, which was started several centuries ago but never finished. The ruins of the landmark were in sight of his camp.

During the Sicilian campaign, Sonny's duties were with an outfit dropping paratroopers from transport and landing in gliders. The latter, he said, were expendable, for the enemy's aircraft fire was so intense that few of the gliders could get in and were forced to land in the water. Many supplies were lost, but personnel losses were lessened through the provision of life rafts, he said. After the occupation of Sicily, he moved there for four months at Gela and Cantina.

Following up the invasion of Italy, Sonny was stationed 8 kilometers from Naples, engaged in evacuating wounded and handling mail. Later he was transferred to Brenndes, assisting with supplies for the Balkan Campaign, where he remained for eight months, later moving back to Naples for another four months, where he was when V-E Day dawned.

Two weeks after the capitulation of the Germans, Sonny, now again a sergeant, moved to Trinidad, an island off the coast of Venezuela, where the organizations were split up into units of Combined Operations and he was stationed with an Air Transport Command Unit. In July he was sent to Puerto Rico where he served in air depot supply work until his return to the States, arriving in Dallas Thursday night, August 8. He was accompanied by Hico by his mother, Mrs. V. R. Leeth, and they expect to visit here and at Hamilton for some time until his furlough expires. He has orders to report to Ft. Troten, North Island, on Sept. 2.

Sonny is entitled to wear the Good Conduct ribbon, the Pre-Pearl Harbor ribbon, the Islands Defense ribbon, the Presidential Unit Citation Badge, and the European Theater of Operations ribbon with eight battle stars. This includes two out of three authorized for North Africa, one for Sicily, four of those issued for the Italian campaign, and one for the Balkan campaign. He isn't counting his points, he says, for his outfit has been declared essential and points won't make much difference until a lot more of the boys are brought home by ATC.

LOCAL CAVALRY MEDIC HAD INTERESTING AND PAYING SIDE LINE WHILE OVERSEAS

Pfc. Ealon C. Scott, home on 90-day furlough with his mother, Mrs. M. C. Scott, his wife and little son, Ealon C. Jr., of Hico Route 4, is greatly enjoying his stay although he longs for the day when all the boys are home again. He served two years overseas with a medical detachment of the First Cavalry Division, participating in three major engagements in the Pacific Area. Aside from his medical duties he did barbering, and says that although the first haircut he gave was accomplished with his bandage scissors, his little business grew rapidly and brought him several extra dollars. His buddies often paid him three times that amount he asked for his work.

The serviceman showed much love for his comrades in that he refused a position as barber back at headquarters with a technical rating, and though it meant relief from front-line duties, he preferred to stay with his buddies. When questioned about it, his reply was, "I just hated to leave my buddies, we had been a long way together."

Private First-Class Scott will return to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas, Sept. 12.

THIS GUY'LL NEVER MAKE A MEMBER OF ALUTSIANS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

There's one local lad home on 30-day leave from service in the Navy who won't heed special inducements to rejoin him on the United States of America. He's Louis Giesecke Jr., aviation metallurgy second class, who has spent the past 20 months in the Alutians. He wasn't griping about his lot, but seemed very happy that he had his foreign service behind him and pleased with orders to report back to Dallas at the expiration of his leave, for re-assignment.

Young Giesecke, whose head nearly bumped the lintel of the NR front door in spite of the fact that he declares he isn't any taller than he was when he entered service over two years ago, says that he was employed at his Northern shore base "more as a blacksmith than as a metallurgist." His duties consisted mainly of arc welding, for which he was trained six months at Norman, Okla. He found after arrival at his barren post that a NR correspondent, previously sent there as a civilian employee for a construction company, was right when he said there was a woman behind every tree. Trees just don't grow up there—and women don't go. At that, he said his outfit had one small tree for a time—it was transplanted and grew to a few feet in height before succumbing.

He found the climate disagreeable on account of the wind, and learned that a coat felt good outside of shelter any season of the year, but said the temperature never dropped to lows that one might expect. He took a swim in the Bering Sea once—but once was enough. Every effort is made to provide entertainment for the various units stationed in that isolated area, Giesecke said, with games, shows and amusements of various sorts helping to pass away leisure time of which there is plenty.

After his leave which he expects to spend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke at Duffan, the tall young petty officer hopes to be assigned to some place where the climate is something like that here—which he is only gradually getting accustomed to. Until a northern, he warns the natives that they need not expect to see him in anything but fatigues. He was accompanied to town Tuesday morning by his mother and his sister, Mrs. Marilyn Mills, whose husband, Pfc. Vernon Mills, is still in Italy with the Fifth Army.

HUNGRY SAILORS IN CORPUS SHOULD LOOK THIS LADY UP—SHE'S A FOOD SPECIALIST

Mrs. Vida Bullard has written from Corpus Christi to say hello to her friends here, and to advise that she is working hard there as a food specialist. Her letter continues, in part: "I understand some of the Hico boys are in the Navy here and wish they would come by to see me some time at 3509 Shell Road. I have just returned from an extended vacation and food research trip over the southwestern and northwestern parts of Texas.

"My young daughter, Sally Mangum, and John D. Waller were married recently. He just received an honorable discharge after four years of overseas duty in the Army Air Corps. He has a pocket full of ribbons, stars and citations, but refuses to show any of them or talk about them. He is now on the production line, and work must go on. He is employed by the Gulf Refining Co. here in Corpus Christi.

"My son, Sam Mangum, has sailed for other lands and has an address in care of the Fleet Post Office, New York.

"This town is building into a real city. Thank all my friends and acquaintances for nice letters and cards, and I would like to have more addresses of their sons who might be stationed here."

WHAT'S THE HURRY, OTHAR!

F/O Othar S. Carlton, who with his wife is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Carlton in Fort Worth after his return from overseas, was in Hico a short time checking up on the old gang—so we hear. He was apparently in a hurry, but surely he will come back for a longer visit during his leave or after his discharge if he is up for one.

As a flight officer Othar went through the Normandy show, and later made glider trips into Southern France, Holland, and other places, which by last October had won him the Air Medal and a chest full of ribbons, for all we know. As he wrote in a letter from England after the invasion, he continued the old IHS teamwork practice of running interference for the ground troops. At one time he flew over Guy Willie's outfit. His continued interest in the old home town since his entry into service almost five years ago makes it practically certain that he will come down to Hico soon for a longer visit.

RED STAR POULTRY REMEDY

For Black Head In Turkeys Weakness, Sore Head, Chicken Pox In Chickens and Turkeys Safeguard Your Flock With RED STAR POULTRY REMEDY Guaranteed. At Your Drug Store

LOCAL INFANTRY SERGEANT SAYS HEINRYES PLAYED FOR KEEPS IN BATTLE OF BULGE

"You can say that again," emphatically remarked S/Sgt. L. B. Bowman Wednesday when asked if the Germans were playing for keeps in the Battle of the Bulge. "Their guns were loaded, and they were shooting real bullets," he added. And he ought to know, for he was with the 25th Infantry Division which went into Normandy, fought through France, was squeezed from German soil back into Luxembourg, and fought its way out to wind up across the Rhine before V-E Day.

Bowman, a former representative of the Rio Grande National Life Insurance Co. who lived at Hico until his removal to Stephenville as district manager, spent 13 months overseas, and returned to Stephenville last Saturday to rejoin his wife who has been making her home there. After a 30-day furlough, he was to have reported for six weeks more training before shipping out to the Pacific. He wasn't at all disheartened by the good news received Tuesday afternoon that the war was over.

Besides the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Good Conduct, American Defense, and Army of Occupation ribbons, Bowman is entitled to wear the European Theater of Operations ribbon with five battle stars—every one that has been authorized for the invasion and ensuing campaigns. He is of the opinion that his outfit won the stars the hard way. And, oh, yes, he said the boys were real glad to see General Patton arrive on the scene when the going was hardest.

PFC. ALMON D. SHIPLEY IS NOW SERVING ON OKINAWA WITH THE "APPLEKNOCKERS"

Special to The News Review: With the 27th (Tokyo Express) Division on Okinawa (Delayed)—Private First Class Almon D. Shipley of Hico, Texas, who recently joined the Appleknocker regiment of Major General Geo. W. Griner's famed 27th Infantry Division, is now serving with his unit on Okinawa.

The Appleknockers landed on the Ryukyuan stronghold April 9 and were committed to the southern front where, battling against the heaviest Jap artillery fire encountered in the Pacific, rugged terrain and powerful fortifications, the regiment played a leading part in the seizure of Kakazu ridge, commanding the approaches to Naha.

The 19-year-old Texan entered the service in September, 1944 and has served four months overseas. His home address is Route 4, Hico, Tex., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shipley, reside.

PFC. OZENE H. SOWELL AWARDED THE SILVER STAR

Following are the general orders received by Pfc. Ozene H. Sowell son of Mrs. W. J. Sowell, Route 1, Hico, who entered the service April 21, 1941, and has been overseas since last October. The citation issued from Headquarters of the 14th Armored Division, reads as follows:

"Ozene H. Sowell, 18109834, Private First Class, Medical Detachment, 88th Armored Infantry Battalion, 14th Armored Division, for gallantry in action near Rittershofen, France, from 11 to 21 January 1945. Through bitter fire and constant enemy action Private Sowell carried on his work as a medical aid man almost continuously during this period. Never considering his own personal safety, he worked heroically to aid and evacuate the wounded. The courage, initiative and devotion to his comrades displayed by Private Sowell reflects credit on himself and is in keeping with the highest military traditions.

"Entered service from Hico Texas, Private Sowell also holds the Purple Heart for being wounded in action."

Carlton By Mrs. Fred Geys

Mrs. Adolph Helton and baby daughter of Oklahoma City, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and her brother, Welton Chambers, M M 2/c, from the Philippines who is home on a furlough.

Kenneth Brimer, F C 2/c from the Pacific, his wife and baby son of Houston are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brimer. Mrs. Clayton Lefevre and two daughters, Clayta Sue and Annetta Rose returned to their home Friday after a visit with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armontrout and son, her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Candie and three sons all of Newhome, have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Candie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, and enjoyed a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell Jr. are the happy parents of a fine 9 1/2-pound boy, Charles Eugene, born Wednesday, August 8, in the Gorman hospital. Mother and babe are doing fine in the home of her mother, Mrs. Sid Clark.

Billy D. Rudd, B W 2/c, of San Diego, Calif., his wife and two children visited the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rudd. Their other son, S/Sgt. Garland Rudd, overseas 21 months in England in the Eight Air Force, is now an instructor at Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and children of Walnut Springs spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Finley.

Mrs. Ida Mae McCullough and a girl friend, Miss Peggy Smith of Lorena are visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Stucky.

The Methodist revival that had been in progress the past week, conducted by Rev. J. F. Isbell of Hico, closed Sunday night.

Mrs. Lilla Byrd and daughter, Dorothy, returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives at Fairly. They were accompanied

home by her brothers, John Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Abel and son, for a day's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hay and her sister, Miss Ruth Dunn of Austin spent the past Sunday with their uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Zed Laws.

Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie returned to their home in Amarillo Monday after a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson.

Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and son returned Sunday to their home in Hico after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham. Rev. Fred V. Parnell closed a week's revival at Olin Sunday night. Several from here attended the services there during the week.

R. F. Lee and children, Kenneth and Mrs. Dock Lackey, Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children, Helen and Mrs. Corkey Lee were visitors in Dublin Monday.

Mrs. J. T. Childress and daughter, Mrs. Ruby McClarty, returned home Sunday after a visit in Jacksboro with her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Burnell.

Mrs. Lara Beadles arrived Monday afternoon from Long Beach Calif., for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Gene Rogers and son, Barton, of San Antonio, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt and baby of Comanche spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter visited Sunday at the McCloskey Hospital with their son, Cpl. T. J. Carter. Mrs. Rosa Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson of Olin visited last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Upham.

Hub Stephens of Fort Worth visited Sunday with his uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers. Mrs. Raymond Davee of Brady and Mrs. D. C. Ellis of Rockwood visited Friday with Mrs. J. D. Partain and Welton Chambers, MM 2/c and son, Jerry Lynn.

H. L. Cranfill of Waco and son, Cpl. Robert Cranfill, home after three years in the European theater of war, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Crider and baby daughter, Kerry Lynn, were week-end visitors with Mrs. S. C. Railsback and daughter, Mrs. J. D. Partain, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner.

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