

This is National Newspaper Week

The editor had intended to do bit of elocutin' and eulogizin' in this space this week to commemorate the event locally. He had meant to tell the people how smart he is, how hard he works, etc. But it appears that unless some-thing is done—and quick—toward getting the wheels rolling, the home paper might celebrate the

event by not coming out at all. Suffice it to say that the entire orce (of two) acknowledges with thanks whatever mental bouquets might be thrown in our path by people aware of the occasion. With the kind assistance of a corps of loyal correspondents, advertisers, subscribers, reporters and other friends, we have been enabled to carry on in some fashion during long, tedious months when under any other circumstances such had not been released last week. drudgery would be indeed onerous -or maybe we mean odious.

ability has been a pleasure. And sent, admission free, four films notified his wife and his parents

Every now and then we hear some kind of a cock-eyed story that insults our intelligence. Now e find that although the Greeks might not have had a name for it. a popular American magazine has some dope along this line.

The forthcoming political campaign will no doubt unearth a string of the same malicious mudslinging that has dogged every political candidate since Washington's day, according to an article in the October issue of Coronet magazine. And it's a good idea to get an idea of how these "roorbacks", as the rumors are called, originate and how they are scotched.

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Some historians contend that Washington started the two-term tradition because he refused to ly be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter or a common pickcket," to quote his own words. is seen. Health, sexual irregularities, re-

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'Road to Paris' Is **Among Other Films**

to Be Shown Free It may have been a good break for the local public when films for the Chamber of Commerce's free show announced for last week went astray and the event had to be postponed. Paul Neel, secretary. and other officials and members naturally expressed regret at the WINDS UP 31 BOMBING MISdisappointment of the public on SIONS; COMES HOME AND HAS A "NARROW ESCAPE" that occasion, but now definite arrangements have been made for Technical Sergeant C. A. Giesthe delivery of films previously ecke, top-turret gunner on a B-24 engaged, and in addition a brand Liberator bomber. "Hare Power," new one will be thrown in which recently completed his required tour of missions, which in his case Tuesday night. Oct. 10, at the numbered thirty-one, and was ro-Hico High School Auditorium, the tated back to the States along with Serving you to the best of our Chamber of Commerce will pre- other members of his crew. He

we again thank you for such a on present phases of the war. The upon arrival at New York, but number of things that we are al- three previously announced are says his mother started immediost as happy as kings-happier "D-Day." "Cherbourg" and "These ately looking out the door and can't than some although it might be | Are the Men." The additional epic understand yet why it took him so a form of slap-happiness. And if which has been promised is "The long to get from Big Gotham to we haven't pleased you in every Road to Paris." released through Little Gotham. He came in Monday particular, blame it on the war. British Information Services, con- and expects to be around here for British Information Services, con- and expects to be around here for sisting of one reel requiring 14 two or three weeks before report-

minutes' screen time. ing to a Florida base for re-Commentary by Clyde Kittell fol- assignment. lows the screening of the cam- C. A. doesn't respond readily to paign from Normandy to Paris, questioning about his exploits, but showing how the gigantic Allied his quiet mien belies the fact that master-plan which trapped the he has been in the thick of bomb-Germans was carried out. High- ing raids over enemy territory. lights of the campaign are seen. Based in England, he admitted he from the start in Normandy to had "dropped several eggs" over General de Gaulle's triumphant France and Germany. He wouldn't entry into Paris. be put on record as to what part Allied armor, with devastating of his duty had been the roughest. support from the air, smashes its "It's all bad." he said, and then way through France. popped a few questions about The British attack the vital printing and crops and weather hinge at the key-town of Caen. and things on the home front. American troops prepare to cap-"You know," he replied when

ture St. Lo. The British spearhead questioned about tight spots he thrusts its way towards Villers had been in. "about the narrowest Bocage, All these towns fall be- escape I've had occurred after I fore the relentless might of Britarrived back home and found the eighteenth birthday recently and ish and American forces. Percotton wasn't all out. I thought I andure four more years of gossip- tacks by American troops and but the showers have saved me." was going to have to help pick. Sergeant Giesecke has our nomithe all-out punching drive by the nation for the fleetest getter-

Allied armies from Caen to Paris arounder of the present war. We thought we had him located in As Allied armor draws near to Brazil, but in three weeks' time ness dishonesty and drunkenness The long submerged French under-West Africa to England. And that

head the list of popular subjects for these whispering campaigns. Perhaps the most tragic inci-dent connected with such low campaigning was the death of gle. The first Allied patrols reach Andrew Jackson, directly gle. The first Allied patrols reach his mother and his wife, the for-ble to a breakdown brought the city. The final clean-up begins. mer Verlon Thornton. What other

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cently inducted into the Armed for San Diego, Calif., after a three

MAYME GETS A NEWS ITEM

AND A LOT OF OTHER STUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. Wright ac-

companied their daughter. Mrs.

Geary Cheek, to Fort Worth Mon-

weeks' visit here with her par-

ents and her husband's parents,

Her handsome husband, Aviation

Chief Machinist's Mate Geary B.

Cheek, had hoped to join her dur-

ing an expected leave, but it just

make money on the farm .- ED.]

HEADQUARTERS ANNOUNCES PROMOTION OF HICO GUNNER

POSITE STATION. ENGLAND.

AT STATION IN ENGLAND

to The News Review

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek.

THROWN IN-SHE'S PRETTY

WITH

THE COLORS

County Sends More

Men for Induction:

18-Yr.-Olds Register

The following men were re-

Forces from Local' Board No. 1,

Hamilton. Texas:

Vernon Paul Pruett

Roy Gracy Wood

Hueland Henry Hale

Henry August Zettler

Louis Rudolph Riewe

Vernon John Schlee

Ernst Gus Peters

James Winfred Flippen

Samuel Wilson Evans

Martin Mack Dickerson

James Jefferson Burris

Charlie Alfred Phears

Homer Harrison Wilson

Rufus Lesley Kemp

Charley Van Russell

Len Wells Dalton

Roy Odell Harris

No. 1. Hamilton, Texas:

Travis Leon Short

Norman L. West

Odis Wayne Cole

Fred Ray Hyles

Roy J. Hiller

Harry Kissell

Winfee B. Fulcher

Merle Jean Lawson

Marvin Edmund Riewe

Joe William Zimmerman

Milford Werner Zschiesche

William Ray Jacob Newton

Winifred Lowesco Roberts

Lemund Edward Louie Goerdel

Jessie Benjiman Brumbalow

Robert Levant Parrish, Jr.

Adrian Gilbert Liljequist, Jr.

The following is a list of young

George Bernhardt Schindler

J. D. Patterson Jr.

Charles Bingimen Price

Clifford Ray Thompson

Homer Nelson Massengale

Arthur H. Spitzenberger

Robert Wayne Shepherd

Louis Charles William Koether

Sheer Necessity Is **Only Excuse tor Cashing War Bonds**

the First National Bank in Hicol had been authorized to pay any Savings Bond of Series A. B. C. D or E. subject to Treasury Department regulations, E. H. Randals, president of the local institution, urged that customers not get the wrong impression about the present set-up.

"Sure, we can cash your savings bonds," Mr. Randals said, "but why sacrifice your bonds and the interest that will accrue unless an launch Texas' biggest war-related emergency exists?" He went fur- campaign next Tuesday, when ther to point out that the new volunteer leaders in every county system was organized solely as a will open the public drive on beconvenience for those who of sheer half of the National War Fund. necessity must cash bonds. It is Throughout the state, these leadintended to make it possible for ers will spearhead the attack in them to hold their bonds longer the world's greatest offensive because their money will be at against suffering and want. Their once available upon the actual oc- success will depend upon the wasn't in the cards. After the chief currence of any necessity.

learned he wasn't coming home now, he began frantically phoning his frau and by now he is probably vance of necessity in order to have of our fighting men and their happy in the family reunion he their cash in time. Their bonds heroic allies. happy in the family reunion he then cash in the same as negotiable More than half of the funds anxiously awaited. Bet he couldn't henceforth will be as negotiable More than half of the funds find all of his new uniform. As a government check and are raised by the National War Fund the most patriotic and safest way [Note: Mayme, who qualified long ago as one of the home pa- to hold interest earning money for fighting men. Other amounts suplong ago as one of the home pa-100 hold interest earning money is per's most consistent friends, de-serves some mention of her charming personality and winsome the required 60 days have passed. The required for the required fo The plan is another reason for world. Every dollar of the fund ways. A faithful follower of this column, we think she ought to be holding one's bonds to the last helps bring earlier, more lasting referred to as nattily dressed on minute and for putting all of one's peace. her visit home, one costume in savings into bonds. The governparticular being most striking -- ment does not want the bonds a gabardine and tweed Hollywood cashed, and those who cash theirs. tions, but, after all, the sacrifices model which was quite a contrast except in extreme emergency, are of those at home are small when to the house dress she wore when unnecessarily hampering the war helping her mother with dishes, effort. For every bond cashed, Mayme didn't get around to see they or some fellow citizen must

her friends as much as she would be sold another. There has been no abnormal have liked, for she stayed busy men who have reached their trying to gyp Jim D. on various rush along this line at the local war fund gifts, other Texans are cattle deals. The way that girl institution so far, officials say, dying. While we on the home-front have registered with Local Board handles her trades, anyone could and it is not expected since they have faith in the good judgment and patriotism of people in this area.

Tigers vs. Meridian Here Tonight Will AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE COM-**Be Treat For Fans** The promotion of Billy B. Blakley

from Sergeant to Staff Sergeant Local football fans tonight will launched at 9:30 p. m., Monday has been announced by Brigadier have their second opportunity of night with a 30-minute radio pro-General Edmund W. Hill, Commanding General. Eighth Air Force Composite Command. Sergeant Blakley is a Gunner on mainly of operating the airplane's are going to be nice to the visitors part in the broadcast.

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In announcing this week that

With that slogan, more than 5.000 "war fund commandos"

Some have been cashing in ad-the call for home-front support

are expended for services to our

Most Texans will sacrifice in order to make generous contribucompared with those of the men at the front. The pity is not that we must give so much, but that we are able to give so little!

While we are considering our are working to support them, our sons, husbands and friends are fighting fiercely and bravely against a brutal enemy - to protect us and the things we hold dear!

The least we can do is guarantee them every support that it is within our power to give!

The National War Fund campaign in Texas will be officially

the current season to see their gram to be carried by all Texas Tigers in action at Hico. It has networks and independent stations, been announced that Meridian will Governor Coke Stevenson, highsergeant Blakley is a Gunner on one of the AAF's giant B-24 Lib-erators operating from this heavy grudge with neighboring county Judge Ben H. Powell, UWCT pres-track declare they ident and other leaders will take bomber base. His principal job is rivals. Hico's Tigers declare they ident, and other leaders will take



"Sure, I'll Give a Texan's Share!'

Allied armies speed in. Paris is on by publication of the story that free. she and the General had lived to-

Miss Thelma Keese, Home Dem-

gether for years without the benthe Jacksons, before their marri- Notes from Office were improperly informed Of Hamilton County that Mrs. Jackson had been divorced from her first husband. Home Demonstrator The error wasn't discovered for years, but after it was, they were promptly remarried, according to onstration Agent for Hamilton YOUR SMOKES NOW, CURT!

County with offices in the court-Coronet. Of Woodrow Wilson it was house at the county seat, has rewhispered villainously that he was quested publication of the followestranged from his wife, that he ing items: was not the father of some of his Better Egg Prices children and that he kept a mis-| If you are interested in improvtress in the White House. Even ing the price of eggs you sell, you these serious charges paled, how- might take this tip from Mrs.

ever, before those publicly aired John Blom of the Tonkawa H. D. about his successor, Warren G. Club. She says that by handling Harding. A public made credulous her eggs correctly she earns from by the Teapot Dome and other po-litical scandals of the Harding eggs. That is the price she gets idministration, lapped up "The over the amount a case of her President's Daughter." a book in leggs bring when they are not which Nan Britton charged that properly cared for. She sells them Harding was the father of her on a candled basis.

child. Elizabeth Ann, and con- Honey For Sweetening essed to a long series of alsigna- If you're baking and canning tions with the President, some of fruit cakes now for shipment in them in the White House itself, overseas Christmas boxes, you C. A. Klunk of Marion, Ohio, re- may want to know about using nted the stories in "The Answer honey as a sugar substitute. Here to the President's Daughter," and is the answer from Mrs. Winifred Miss Britton lost a \$50,000 libel J. Leverenz, specialist in food suit against him, says Coronet.

Theodore Roosevelt and Alfred Service. Yes, you may substitute E. Smith were among those ac- strained honey for half of the sucused of drunkenness. Teddy gar called for in the recipe. How-Roosevelt instituted, and won, a ever, be sure to reduce the liquid riendly libel suit against a small in the cake batter by about one- Dear Holfords: paper in Michigan that had printed fourth. The reason is that honey the rumor, to vindicate himself, has some water in it, and honey Smith denied that he was ever both retains and absorbs moisture. runk, as charged, at a New York Incidentally, she says, you'll find still take Texas, tate fair and, in a remarkable that fruit cake made with honey article in The Atlantic Monthly. may stay molst longer. mawered the charge that he would be unduly influenced by the Roman Catholic Church if does not recommend canning fried

chicken as a means of preserving elected President. Wendell Willkie was the intend- food for home use, the large numvictim of the first important ber of requests for directions for ed victim of the first important 1944 roorback when C. Neison Sparks published "One Man — Wendell Willkie." containing a letter supposedly written by Harry L. Hopkins to Dr. Umph-rey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University. The letter, supporting to show that the White House expected that Willkie again Methodist Dr. Southern Methodist University. The letter, supporting to show that the White House expected that Willkie again Methodist I Southern Methodist University. The letter, supporting to show that the White House expected that Willkie again Methodist I Southern Methodist I Sou

muld be the Republican candidate DIES IN WACO HOSPITAL and that he would not oppose the WACO. Oct. 2.-George W. Pow-Administration's policies vigor-ell, 64, a volunteer worker in the Boy Scout organization since 1910,

died in a Waco hospital Sunday. forgery, Coronet declares. think twice before you ac- One of the oldest Boy Scout cept any stories about the Presi-dent's health being impaired, or from the standpoint of service, he about the Russians using lend-served in Houston from 1916 to 1919 and then organized the Scout about the First Lady being program at Texarkana. In 1935 he

Sala and Salar

exploits, citations and decorations he may possess are still not clear to us and he won't tell. Guess we will have to ask his folks some time after he leaves. We wouldn't want to spoil his visit by appearing too nosey.

- + --GREENLAND MAY BE ROUGH, BUT WHERE YOU GONNA GET

Pfc. Curtis Fairey returned last Sunday from Fort Sam Houston. where he received an honorable discharge from the Army, to make his home here with his mother.

Mrs. J. W. Fairey, and his sister. Mrs Harry Hudson. Curtis had just recently returned entering the service on April 8, 1942. Curt's many friends are glad to plane for Boston, Mass., where he

have him back home - regretting will train on a B-24 at Spring-of course, the conditions which field, Mass, near Boston. made his return necessary. He has always been a steady, depend- HOW 'BOUT IT?

able worker, and that's what it's A cryptic message to the editor going to take a lot of out there things at the home place. - + -IT'S QUITE A JUMP FROM

CHANUTE FIELD, ILL, TO FLORIDA, ISN'T IT, BOBBY ! Boca Raton, Fla. September 28, 1944

Here I am again, in Florida this time. It's hot as the very "dickens" and rains at least once a day. I'll

I just started to school and don't know too much about it. I just hope it won't be too bad. I'm sending my new address. Yours truly,

BOBBY. (Pvt. Robert F. Jones) ----

IN HOSPITAL IN ITALY

Italy August 29 when he ran over said.

a land mine with a bulldozer, and Sergeant Rucker was working in just gotten a glimpse of it. ilton, where he addres is in a hospital. California at the time he went into Mrs. Reeves had a letter from the service. He has been overseas town? Is that "Henry" back home Lions Club luncheon.

him Wednesday, written when he nearly two years. had been in the hospital for 26 days, saying he hurt his knee — A/C W. J. White arrived last ter pay for another year's sub-

Sarah Frances and young son, young daughter, Devalca. W. J. is the old home town. There seem to Date-Daniel Bryson, are making their stationed at the Santa Ana Army be quite a few people there I don't Sept. 27 home in Hico with her mother. Air Base. He went over to Ham- know. I thought I knew most of Sept. 28 Mrs. Nettie Meador. The service- ilton last Friday night to witness them when I left, but it seems Sept. 29 man has never seen his youngster the annual grudge football game. there have been some new faces Sept. 30

book the First Lady being program at Texarkana. In 1935 he moved to Waco to become execu-but he ought to at the first op-but he ought to at the first op-but we haven't learned whether he sat peaceably with his family in the bleachers or slipped back into his old habit of wanting to get a kid. Total there have been some new faces added. Is J. C. Prater still cutting bat roorbacks. added. Is J. C. Prater still cutting bat we haven't learned whether he added. Is J. C. Prater still cutting bat we haven't learned whether he added. Is J. C. Prater still cutting bat. It's getting about time for me (Continued on Page 8) Sept. 3 Oct. 1 Oct. 2 Oct. 3 Total year, 22

Irman Landue Willie Joe Turner Clyde Wesley Blum Norman Eugene Ramey Lee Roy August Fritz Witzsche **Roy Lee Pingleton Burton Paul Christenson** Earl Eugene Kruger Alvin Eugene Hicks Elmo Lemual Mack Walter William Nauert Will Virgil Munday, Jr.

F/O COLLIN SELLMAN ON LEAVE AT HOME AFTER **RECEIVING HIS WINGS**

Flight Officer Tom Collin Sellman received his wings as bombardier Saturday morning at enemy.

Collin will leave Monday by Dallas, Texas. Sergeant Blakley is a 1940 graduate of Fairy High charged.

ation, Inc.

from Pfc. Ralph M. Horton, now with those fine cattle and other in England, carries the three words, "How 'bout it" in the mid-

dle of a big sheet of paper. Army. Well, Babe, sometimes we just don't know. If you allude to the OLIN MAN NOTIFIED OF weather, it's balmy. General con-SON'S INJURIES IN FRANCE ditions are palmy. And just about the time this is written, everything is calmy. Outside of that we don't concerning his son in service: know. We just don't know.

Your letter has been referred to your young son, David, who drops in now and then to check up on it and ponder some more. - + -

WOUNDED FOURTH TIME

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker received a letter last week from his brother, Sgt. Rex Rucker, with a PRIVATE LIVELY WRITES tank division of the Seventh Army, saying he was in a hospital in Italy recovering from shrapnel wounds in his right leg. He said the member was in a cast up to

Mrs. Cecil B. Reeves has been his hip. This is the fourth time he Dear Holford: advised that her husband, Corporal has been wounded, and he has been Reeves, with an Engineers Bat- awarded the Purple Heart and an I've just received the Aug. 14th

talion, was wounded in action in Oak Leaf Cluster. Mrs. Rucker paper and it has already been in

scription to the paper as I really submitted by L. L. Hudson, local and that was about all he told her Thursday from Santa Ana. Calif. scription to the paper as I really submitted observer: for a visit here with his wife and like to read what's going on in observer:

50-caliber machine gun. After fly-ing many others and before reach-ing enemy occupied territory, the job becomes strenuous and much distributer in the broadcast. —giving them everything they may want except a walkover. The Tiger squad has been work-ing out intensively under the su-the "war fund commandos" who vigor is needed. But he also must pervision of Coach Parker, who will put the campaign over the top. be well versed on Aircraft Recog- got on the scene a little late for Governor Stevenson has called nition and have a thorough knowl- the best success in rounding out on all Texans to give - and give edge of his guns and the approxi- a championship team. but who generously - to their county war mate speed of enemy fighters in nevertheless has put in some good funds. Newspapers have taken the order to help defend the crew and time up on school hill. It is felt lead in publicizing the National airplane. As Gunner of the big air- that the members of the '44 squad War Fund drive, with the result plane. As Guinder of the big air-plane. Sergeant Blakley is taking an active part in the all-out mount-ing aerial offensive against the encouragement.

Win or lose, however, it won't result. Texans must -- and will -where he had served with the in-fantry for nearly two years, after he is spending with his parents, entering the service on April 8. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sellman Horton, lives at 102 N. Justin, Dallas, Texas, Sergeant Blakley is nominal admission prices will be Share!"

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army in September 1942, he was CAFE IN NEW LOCATION Mrs. Viola Luckie and Thurman Fund Drive to Start employed by North American Avi-Segrest announced Thursday that they were ready for business in Here Week of Oct. 16 Sergeant Blakley also holds the the new location of their cafe Air Medal. Another member of his family serving in the Armed Forces

previously operated across the al- | Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, named ley from the News Review. They as chairman at Hico for the forthhave completed the move from coming War Chest Campaign, said the former location of Williamson's this week that solicitation of Cafe to the Kal Segrist building, funds would begin in Hico Monnext door to the Palace Theatre. day. October 16, and progress with

The new enterprise, to be known as Vie's Cafe, is housed in more will be necessary to raise the asceived by Mr. T. J. Hale of Olin, roomy quarters, recently remodeled sessed quota of \$800.00. He said and redecorated. In a display ad- further announcements would be vertisement in this issue a cordial made next week, including personson. Staff Sergeant A. G. Hale, invitation for a visit is extended to nel of committees, and urged the kind of cooperation that has been

given similar efforts in the past. CARLTON SINGING PUT OFF E. H. Randals Jr. has accepted J. W. Jordan has requested the the responsibility of serving as by Ulio, the Adjutant General, at News Review to announce that the local treasurer, and the chairman regular second Lunday meeting of said it would save the committees the Carlton Singing Class, set considerable work if individuals would drop in at the bank and The Carlton class will meet on turn over as large a contribution this date with the Shiloh Singing as possible to Buddy, in advance

Solicitation In War

of the drive's official opening. Dr. A. J. Koen of Hamilton, responsible for raising \$6,300 in the county drive which opens next of the Waco office of the Social Tuesday, October 10, has announced Security Board, stopped by the that plans are complete.

Other chairmen in this vicinity announced this week are as fol-lows: Carlton, W. M. Horsley; Lanham, Garlan Streater; Olin, Mrs. E. E. Basham; Sunshine, Mrs. John Guest: Honey Grove, Mrs. A. C. Coffman; Gum Branch, Mrs. Dan Hale, and Fairy, C. M. Tinkle.

Prec. MOVING TO WINTER GARDEN 0.45 Rex Ellis returned a few days ago from Crystal City, near Uvalde 0.00 0.00 with a display of green dates and unripe oranges which has been 0.00 0.00 on inspection at the bank this 0.00 week. Mr. Ellis said he and his 0.01 family intended moving to Crystal this City in the near future to engage in citrus farming.

Washington, D. C. TO INQUIRE ABOUT THINGS AND PEOPLE AT HOME S. W. P. A. Sept. 20, 1944 SOCIAL SECURITY VISITOR George W. Hoke, acting manager Will drop you a few lines to say News Review office Tuesday for a

for Oct. 8, has been postponed. Convention at Edna Hill.

about four tents. Believe me, I've brief visit. He had been to Ham-

ilton, where he addressed an audi-How are things back in the old ence assembled for the weekly

Say, tell Dad I said he had bet- WEATHER REPORT The following weather report is

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Total precipitation so year, 23.83 inches.

advised as reports of condition are receited." The message was signed

"Regret to inform you your was slightly injured in action on the public. Sept. 10th in France. You will be

The following message was re-

is Private James M. Blakley, U. S.

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Fairy

- By -Sub-Correspondent

Ann and Daphine.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944.

Radio Commentator Pays Tribute to Exploits of Brave Men In Texas' Own 36th Division

(An excerpt from the broadcast * Sept. 8, 1944 -- "Norton McGiffin In the News," a radio feature of Burrus Mills, Millers of Light Crust Flour and manufacturers of Texo Feeds. The programs are broadcast at 12:30 Noon, Mondays through Fridays, over the Texas Quality Network -WBAP, Fort Worth; WFAA, Dallas: WOAL San Antonio, and KPRC, Houston.)

At Temple, Texas, a stately memorial will one day rise in fense honor of the 36th Division; it will crossed. This initial objective was be a shrine which Texans can visit in the days to come, a museum and auditorium for which land. funds are now being raised. Right shell fragments; the 36th took it. now a statewide competition for It had to fight with machine guns the best design of the memorial Society of Architects. At Brownplan to erect a marker which will e dedicated next month, in the 36th Division memorial park at Lake Brownwood. That marker German Panzer Division; down to the design on the marker will be tanks, heavy steel monsters which Division.

Such activities here in the Lone Star State bear eloquent testi- Whittaker; with a single selfmony to the fact that Texans will mony to the fact that Texans will propelled 75, he knocked out four remember always the heroic valor at close range and was promoted of Texas' own 36th; it was just a on the spot to a commission. At year ago. September 9, 1943, that a great allied naval fleet escorted of Luling, Texas, first man ashore was the 36th Division. It was a hot blank into the German infantry division, this 36th of Texas, un- pouring down to meet the invadtried in battle but eager to prove its worth to America. Onto the Medal of Honor in a battle where placements came in from New beach at dawn. out of the landing boats. the LCT's and the LCI's. stumbled the men of the 36th, into a flaming inferno of destruction. On the hills behind Salerno were German 88 millimeter guns; below them Nazi machine gunners were thickly sprinkled; the landing at Salerno was no surprise to the Germans.

Someone had blundered: perhaps Army intelligence had believed too many tales told us by Italian of ficers who had just ceased being pals of Hitler. The Germans were ready for us at Salerno; 2500



yards out in the bay, the shells whined fiercely into our landing craft. But the men with the T and the Tomahawk splashed ashore; theirs not to reason why; all they knew was that the Germans were in front of them strongly entrenched. In the first hours of that fateful September dawn, Texans of the 36th did more than was expected of them. The first wave of assault troops crossed the beaches and plunged head-on into Nazi detrenches. cleverly crissa railroad track which ran paral-

lel to the shore, 1,000 yards in-The air for hours was full of and rifles and a few light artillery is being carried out by the Texas guns against heavy German tanks; our heavy guns did not get ashore wood, Texas, where the 36th was until 9:30 that morning. And so trained, at Camp Bowie, citizens the men of the 36th bent their heads to the storm of shell and slogged their way forward. Against, them fought veterans of the 16th will be of red Texas granite, and the water's edge came Mark VI the T-arrow emblem of the 36th seemed inhuman. Thirteen of them attacked a squad of Texans commanded by Sergeant John W. nto the Bay of Salerno. Italy, from his boat in the first wave barges carrying the allied Fifth which hit the beaches, went to one of that army's units work with his rifle, firing point ers. He won the Congressional suffering heavy casualties; re-

> every man was a hero. The 36th stood and fought there vania. on the Salerno beach until the "Commando" Kelly, 145 pounds of Curtis waters of the bay were churned wildcat. At Cassino infantrymen into crimsom foam, fought until of the 36th fought their way stubborn Panzer units re- across the Rapido River, into the the treated into the hills, fought in barbed wire, the mortar fire, the spite of the red hot steel which mines of strongly entrenched Gertore big gaps in the wall of Tex- mans. Two attempts failed: the ans. They would not be driven into third was called off. Texans had the sea, although Hitler's most attempted the impossible, and had fanatical troops did their best to almost succeeded. stamp out the

hearts the memory of that earlier Velletri where the 36th Division 36th which lost 5,000 casualties out-flanked some of Germanys best

16th, the 141st infantry, was born fought their way from the Eternal during the whirlwind Texas revo- City to the Gothic line, smashing Leonard spent Sunday in Kerrville lution, fought under the Stars and the German 10th army on the way, Bars in Hood's immemorial Texas Today they are fighting on French brigade, served in the Spanish- soil, together with Oklahoma's American War and in World War 45th Division, part of that spear-They recalled that they were head of invasion launched against heirs of a great military tradition; the Southern Coast of France and concealed in the staff of the Lone moving rapidly inland. They have thar hattle flag they carried into well upheld the reputation of the spent the week end here visiting

ction lay a capsule which con- old 36th which went into action 26 her husband. at Chalons-s Ir-Marne

ANALYST the 36th, remembers the men who lines to let my friends and sol-



NORTON MCCUFFIN

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and Mrs. Wesley Jones and little daughter of Lanham. Mr. and Mrs. Hall Morrison and children of Stephenville spent Saturday in the home of her parents, Jersey, Tennessee and Pennsyl-Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts, and her including one Charles sisters. Miss Ima Pitts and Mrs. Glenn Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson

and Mrs. J. O. Richardson went to with their sister and daughter. Mrs. D. E. Allison, who underwent an operation there Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Richardson returned Sunday and reported Mrs. Allison bridgehead. For Then came the landing at Anzio: to be improving. the men of the 36th carried in their the swift push to Rome by way of Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. Er-

in the Meuse-Argonne battle back units to take part in the final asnest n 1918. They remembered that sault on Rome. Next the Texans. joyed a birthday dinner given for e of the best regiments of the native sons and honorary citizens. Mrs Grimes visiting relatives.

give at Salerno and beat them I arrived early Friday morning down, remembers the men who of last week, to be with my daughfought cold and hunger and mud ter, Mrs. D. E. Allison, and her at Cassino, remembers the men husband and family until she can who blasted their way to Rome fully recover from a double operaand beyond. No wonder their great tion which she underwent Saturcommander, Maj. Gen. Floyd L. day morning. Sept. 30, in the Walker, said at Temple on August Memorial Hospital. She is doing ! 16th of this year that "the suffer- nicely, although very weak yet. ings of Valley Forge do not even The tumor (as was thought) compare with the privations the her arm proved to be a dilated men in the 36th Division faced in blood vessel. The veins were tied Italy." He should know; he was down and it is hoped the operation there. He saw the dead fall with will be successful. However her their faces to the tanks and the physician (Dr. Talley) expressed machine gun nests; he saw the some doubt as to just what the living press on to attain their ob- outcome will be. There is also a inctives. We pay sincere tribute, shortage of nurses here, as at knowing that their exploits will Temple Hospital. become part of the legendary lore My son, Hersal, and wife acof the Lone Star State; the Whit- companied me down here and they. takers, the Logans, the Commando Deward and I have taken turns at Follys the Johnny Spragues of the hospital staying with our

took the best the Germans could dier pen pals hear from me.

the 36th Division will be remem- patient until she gets stronger. bered as long as Texas rivers run Hersal and wife returned home down to the sea, and as long as Sunday evening in order that he Texas winds blow through the tall might be there to take up his, pines and over the prairie grass. farm work after the rain which we had in the Fairy country last

yeek.

This is a pretty place (when it's pretty weather) but I'll take old Hamilton County in the "Heart O' the Hills." The water here is fine and very soft. Seems funny that Mrs. E. M. Hoover spent the these folks can buy most everyweek end visiting in Fort Worth thing desirable except good corn with her daughters. Misses Patsy meal. Guess these city folks don't eat cornbread, anyway. Well, I hope some of those good

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers Fairy citizens turn in some news visited Sunday in the home of Mr. items at the post office. I thought I had things all fixed up before I left for the news to continue, but as those who helped me during my absence at Temple are busy picking cotton and others decided they couldn't help, our news may Wright and little son. items to the drop box. So I'll apall depend on those who send in preciate it if all will help out who can, as my folks here take the pa-Houston Friday morning to be per and I'll get it this morning (Monday). Seems strange to see folks here working on Sundays. mowing lawns, painting and doing carpenter work, but the menfolks work in public work and have to do these things when they can get a day off. regardless, as help is just unobtainable here as it is elsewhere.

Well, it's almost time for the Brummett. All present enpostman, so guess I'd better close, Good luck to all the N. R. readers ; Elzie Lee Parks and Laverne and friends.

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wrote to the world Said Col. Travis. retreat the third battalion of the gles of Java. 141st Infantry, men from San Anfrom Luling, from Gonzales,

rom Waelder, from San Benito received a presidential citation for valor. They shoved the Germans Naples and beyond; with other its of the allied Fifth Army, they slugged their way into Cas-

Infantry units of the 36th were



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relieving the battle-weary Marines Anna beseiged the Alamo, of the Second Division. They have shall never equalled the record of the so-called There on "Lost Battalion," the 36th Division the heach at Salerno, the men of artillery unit detached from the News Review: As I'm away down the 36th made good that promise old outfit and sent into action south at this large city (I believe again. They pushed the Germans against the Japs in the green jun- it's considered the largest in

Houston, Texas October 1, 1944

Dear Editors and Readers of the Texas) and won't be there for my And so, today, Texas remembers | weekly news notes, I'll drop a few



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REFLECTIONS

In the beginning we overlooked one purpose of this column which now demands attention. We designated student and faculty opinion, but neglected to mention that North West Missouri State Teachthe observations of outsiders also ers' College at Marysville. Billy would be delineated. A certain no- and Frank are located at San tion of taxpayers and football fans, Diego Naval Base. Buzzie Liljeinterested in our school and our quist, the class's Army man, is squad, has come to our attention. stationed at Fort Knox. Kentucky. From them have come criticisms of The fifth boy, Shirley Ince, is ena constructive nature concerning rolled at John Tarleton College. our team, and with their ideas as a basis the Editor has here enlarged upon an ever-present prob-

What we say is directed to the at N. T. S. T. C., Mary Nell Ellingboys alone and regards things they ton at Mary Hardin-Baylor, and should know and practice from Carolyn Holford at the University having dabbled in the game of of Texas. Some are remaining in football prior to this year. We are Hico for the present. Elva Jo Rainalso allowing for the inevitable water works three days a week in hate to see Ralph leave. Here's doubt the veracity of our state- [mployed at Wiseman's Studio, | though. ments or the practicality of our joined off and on by Dixie Littlesuggestions, let them see the ton; Billy Jean Williamson holds down her corner of the Corner Editor for further discussion. Football experts all agree that Drug. Inez Shipman has been

working in Glen Rose and is at the game is won or lost long before the contest itself takes place. mons is in Hico. Training is an essential factor. Without it no individual or group was ever victorious in any field Louise Noland are welcoming folks of physical endeavor. So it naturto Wolf & Klar in Fort Worth, and ally follows that a football player La Verne Phillips is working at can not stay out, until the wee the hospital in Sanatorium, Texas. hours of the night before a game Once they were Seniors; today and expect to give the best evidence of his strength and ability. their positions in an adult world. He can not smoke habitually, or even moderately, and keep his BUILDOGS SWAMP HICO. BUT

wind up to par. He can not eat irregularly, certainly not just before a game, and still be in proper condition for grid-iron battles. By the star players, Tigers, by the men who take football seriously. these things simply are not done. You are not different from the best. You are no rare examples of super-human endurance. You, too. must adopt a few primary training rules and stick to them, not partially but completely, with greater accomplishments in mind. This you must do if Hico is to play winning ball against her opponents.

There is a sting in these words and so there is meant to be. How are faults corrected if not by arousing a bit of irritation. Local backers want to see a good showing. They are for their team when the team is all out for them. But they will not continue to be enthuslastic about players who either through a lack of desire or a lack of intestinal fortitude fail to train. The preceding we have dared to Tigers will meet Meridian on our express because we have the in- local athletic field.

erest of the boys and of Hico Prices of 25c and 50c

WHO'S WHO IN THE of our support, personally, for the Tigers. On the contrary, it is SENIOR CLASS This week we would like to inan indication that we stand betroduce Glenn Hutton, son of Mr. hind them firmer than ever. We're trying to assist you to rise. - H H S and M.s. R. S. Hutton. Glonn is 5 ft. 91/2 in. tall. He

GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN has brown heir and green eyes. The Seniors of '43 and '44 have His favorites are: Food, ice departed to distant places and cream; actor, Van Johnson; actress, different callings. This rapid dis- Lana Turner; subject, Math.; persal shows how quickly a class teacher, Mrs. Angell. can lose contact with its mem-At the present time Glenn is un-

decided about the girl of his dreams. However he says he pre-Inquiry brings to light the fact four of the five boys who fers the Betty Grable or Judy registered as Seniors last year are Canova type.

in the Armed Service of America. He says his hobby is "working on my Model T." We all notice he The Navy claims three of them Moody Ross, Billy McKenzie, and keeps it spying a lot, but about Frank Ganoe, Moody is attending the running condition, no one knows.

After graduation he plans to enter John Tarleton if Uncle Sam doesn't give him a job.

HHS JUNIOR NEWS Last week the Juniors had two

class meetings, but no definite ac-Anita Oakley is also at John tion was taken. Tarleton for the fall semester. Other ex-Seniors attending college are Jimmie Ruth Thompson brother, Bertice Jr., has been re-

ported missing in action. The Juniors are losing a classmate who came to us when we who is moving to Crystal City. We

> HHS FRESHMAN NEWS

home for a rest. Margie Lee Si- Miss Hammons explained to every. water. one that it was not done because Three girls are employed out of the ones moved were not good, but DISCRETION: town. Wyvonne Slaughter and just to be sure they stay good. Our General Math class had a other day: little difficulty in getting off on

a splendid Math teacher that she soon straightened us out. We are they are men and women, taking pleased to report we are doing feel that way-that same cerfine.

> think you should have a medal discretion. pinned on you because you can actually recognize a prepositional phrase when you see one." Keep

up the good work, R. W. HH GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Eighth Grade We have organized our baseball eam. The girls' captain is Margie the Bulldogs resulted in forty Grimes, and the boys' captain in roints, six touchdowns, and four Billy Jones.

We have decided to interview someone each week. This week it is Betty Pruitt, She is 5 ft, 4 in. tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. She weighs 103 pounds. Her favorites are: Food, fried chicken; subject, Spelling; teacher, Mr. Parker; hobby, horseback riding.

Seventh Grade Betty Jo Hefner visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E Stroud of the Flat Top Ranch, last Sunday.

Bobby Jack Rainwater returned to Fort Worth Sunday, to re-enter the Fort Worth School.

Maurice Gregory has been elected captain of the Seventh Grade

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Hico Man Has Relic of Early Auto Days

· Pictured above is the first au and that it lasted for five hours. tomobile license plate issued in We wish to express our deepest The captain said that boxes of Hamilton County. It is the propsympathy to Stella Barnett whose dust were swept off the freighter's erty of J. C. Rodgers of Hico, to decks and that the food they ate whom it was issued in 1904. The that day had a dusty taste. plate is six inches by eleven inches

In 1932 the SS Harben of the in size and weighs nearly three Far Pacific line ran into a dust pounds. It is colored red, white were Freshmen. He is Ralph Ellis, storm in the Indian Ocean which, and blue and was designed to last lasted for an entire day and night. as long as the car, since numbers The dust was red and was so were not changed annually at that come-back. If there are those who Hamilton: Mary Ona Whitson is lour best wishes to go with him, dense that it made it very diffi- time. Each county had its own cult to follow their regular course list of numbers beginning at No. of navigation. Officers on the Har-1. The tag was made by the Staf-

ben said that doubtless the dust ford Illuminator Auto Lamp and The Freshman Class has made came from the desert and the Number Company of Chicago. a few changes in the seating ar- strong wind had blown it many Rodgers states that the Mr rangement of the home room, hundreds of miles out on the car for which the license plate was purchased was an Orient Buckboard made by the Waltham

Watch Company of Waltham. A young lady said to me, the Mass. It was built like a buggy with the two-cylinder engine in "I am honest and I simply have the rear under the seat. Autothe right foot. Mrs. Segrest is such to speak what's on my mind re- mobiles were rare, indeed, forty

gardless of what it is." years ago. At some time or other we all Other cars purchased a little later were owned by Dr. C. M. tainty which is the certainty of Hall and Fred Nance of Hico and Mrs. Segrest said, "R. W., I youth - but the years teach us Ed Perry and J. T. James

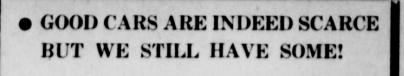
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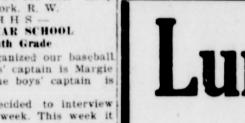
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HEFNER MAKES TOUCHDOWN

Friday night when the Bulldows

defeated the Tigers in a hard-

fought struggle. Hico began well,

but was unable to keep up the

n'unges and a fast backfield for

As the game progressed, spectal

Then with only two

tors gave up the hone of seeing

minutes by the stop-watch, Grif-

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arms of Hofner, who ran sevent

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Another fosture of the evening

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TIGERS PLAY MERIDIAN

HERE TONIGHT

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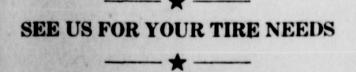
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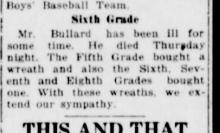
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THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

DREAMS You don't believe in dreams do you? The day of the dream book is gone. Dreaming of fire no longer indicates that hasty news is coming to you. We know now that struggles in muddy water, or in old abandoned houses, are dreams stirred up because there is some kind of a struggle taking place in our stomachs because we forgot to be wise in eating. Cinderella dreams, like those of Prince Charming, are attributed to the subconscious mind, and perhaps the movie we saw the evening before has much to do with this particular kind of a

dream Despite the fact that the dream book is out of date, we still believe in dreams-we MUST believe in them. We should all dream and aspire to make our dreams come true. Dreaming causes us to asreflect, ponder, meditate, pire. and dreams give us a kind of courage that makes us want to keep on keeping on. It's good to dream. Dreaming

keeps one's subconscious mind active, productive and in order, and a good many of the things we do in reality are born within that ubconscious mind.

THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG WITH THESE: "I simply will not have any more new clothes until Mother gets her a new dress," said the young girl. "So you lost \$60 in a

game? That's all right, dear. I'll to without my new coat," said the wife "Write and tell your mother-inlaw to come and spend a week or two with us," said the husband. "Come in and buy all you want,

any time you want it. whether you have the money or not. I just don't need it." said the manager of the department store.

DUST STORMS AT SEA: It does not sound at all reason-able to speak of dust storms at sea, but it has happened. On August 6th. 1930 the freighter El Dorado came into Galveston Harbor and reported that on the 1st day of that month it ran into dust storm in the Caribbean

A small amount of new lumber together with other materials will suffice for most necessary repairs.

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RETURN TO NORMAL

Yes, we'll probably have more Eurpe is over.

close to it.

keepers, beseeched by requests for items, which they don't have and can't get, will no longer be in a position to dismiss us with, "Don't

you know there's a war on?" But one trouble with this return to normal, or almost normal liv- From Iredell At ing, is that a lot of us may actually forget that there is a war

Those who have sons, brothers. ent program.

COLLECTIVE "GIMMES"

The president of a large war

Urged for Prevention Of Typhus Fever

AUSTIN. Oct. 3 .- Reports coming into the State Health Department indicate the presence of typhus fever in almost all sections of the state without any particular apparent regard to city or rural population, according to Dr. Geo. Cox. State Health Officer. There were 1452 cases in Texas reported last year, and unless the isease is brought under control speedily, this year's total will each nearly 1700 cases.

In urging full cooperation from all communities in a campaign to exterminate rats and thus control the possibly increasing incidence of typhus Dr. Cox said. "It must be kept in mind that the rats act as a reservoir of the typhus germ. SERVICE MEN, ANYWHERE IN and the rat flea is the means by man. Rats are known to travel many miles from one community to another, and it is therefore obvious," Dr. Cox said, "that it will be necessary to conduct a vigorous rat extermination program over the entire State."

Dr. Cox recommends a fourpoint extermination program. in addition to the already widely used poisoning campaign, which he asserts will assure more than temporary typhus control. This program includes making all food stuff inaccesable to rats through proper storage, collection and disposal of garbage; rat proofing of homes, businesses and public places; keeping at least two traps set and baited in every ome which is not rat-proof, and widespread effective educational measures.

In discussing the education neasures, Dr. Cox stated that the gasoline, more tires, more metal State Department of Health has gadgets, more refrigerators, more available motion picture films on washing machines and less ration the subject of rodent control and coupons soon after the war in that the Department has also issued a bulletin outlining rodent We may not go all the way back control measures. "This bulletin to normal living, but we'll come will be mailed free upon request,' Dr. Cox said, "and the films may As a result, impatient store- be had for public showings upon application through local health units.

> Many Students **Tarleton College**

Stephenville, Oct. 3 .- John Tarand husbands in the service will leton College opened her doors for still need no reminder that war is the 26th Annual Long Session. being waged-but as for the rest Monday. September 25, with of the people, the war in the Pa- materially increased student body cific is apt to become a distant af- over the same opening last year fair, hardly touching on their Heavy enrollment is evident in personal lives, unless some plan all departments, with the most can be devised to have them play marked load falling on the Divisa more active part in it than lons of Engineering. Business Adseems to be called for on the pres- ministration and Agriculture. All pre-war curricula offered by the college, plus several new courses. are being scheduled, said Dean

Thomas Davis. Perhaps the greatest innovation



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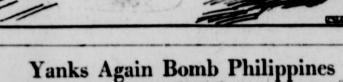


Nazis Last March

DETERMINATION

PROSECUTE

When 20,000 Germans surrendered to 25 Yanks without loss of single American, they were allowed to march under





HOUSE

HOME By MARY E. DAGUE

Every woman has a deep interest in the food she feeds her family. The nutritive value, the family's likes and dislikes, the eye appeal, the taste appeal, and the cost, all factors in her food problem. It behooves all of us to study food values from many angles. The po-tency of the nutritive content of cer-

tency of the nutritive content of certain foods in comparison with others determines the desirability of each

particular food. A careful study of food values in relation to costs shows that some types are much more economical than others. Some foods supply only one or two nutrients the hody only one or two nutrients the body needs while others are important sources of several. For example flours, meals and cereals are very valuable in low cost diets because they furnish an inexpensive supply

of several elements—all the calo-ries, phosphorus and iron, vitamin B and vitamin A in whole grain

products. Milk is another economical source of several essential nutriments. Calcium and phosphorus. proteins of good quality, as well as vitamins A and G are abundant in milk

Speaking of cereals let me put in a plea for a good substantial break-fast. This meal should contribute one-third of the day's food needs. one-third of the day's food needs. The right breakfast makes the plan-ning of the rest of the meals easier. If an adequate breakfast is eaten, foods which are among the "Basic 7" so essential for the day's nour-ishment are included in the diet. A breakfast of fruit or fruit juice. breakfast of fruit or fruit juice, cereal with whole milk or cream, toast or rolls with butter or en-riched margarine and a beverage provides four of the seven basic food needs. If eggs are added an-other food group is in the picture. To go back to the food problem, it's up to the family to do their

it's up to the family to do their share by learning to like more foods. Thick, juicy steaks are few and far between but pot roasts can be deliciously savory and inviting. The food values of the edible portion of the cheaper and coarserfibered cuts are quite the same as those of prime roasts and steaks.

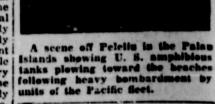
The family can learn to eat more vegetables. Cabbage and all the good root vegetables of fall and winter are splendid foods and easily available If all the food sources are made

the most of, the law of supply and demand can be kept in a more even balance. The housewife should plan menus to take advantage of market specials which usually are indicative of a good supply. Use plenty of fresh fruits and

vegetables in season. Dried fruits, too, are rich sources of minerals and some vitamins. When available they can be used appetizingly umerable dishes.







FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1014.

Tanks 'Swim' Ashore

Champion and Pal



Free For All, rce two-year-old, who is ranged as one of the greatest of the year, is cosening up to his close friend. He has five straight wins to his credit.

General in France

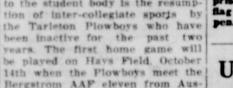
plant recently referred to collective bargaining as actually being collective "gimmes." He pointed out that the policy of labor union leaders is to ask for everything under the sun and keep on asking until they get all they are after. He wondered where the "bargaining" came in, for, he said, he knew practically no cases where It's all "give" on the part of management, and all "take" on the part of labor, he said. Most managers of big busi-

nesses who have been dealing with unions throughout the war, are in hearty agreement with that analy sis. But the fault may be largely management itself. For with throughout all of its tussles with labor unions, management has remained on the defensive and let labor keep the offensive.

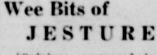
It seems onite possible that management could still keep the uprer hand by using labor's own methods. If man frement, faced strike when used by labor.



ogs of war are of many ut alike in faithfulness, loy-III is one of those hand trained dogs of the



Among the students registering for the fall semester are: Wilma management asked for anything. Chaffin, J. Ralph Harris, Nolan Haught. Norman Ince. Virginia Kennedy, Bascom Mitchell, Billie Royce Newsom, James Phillips, and Wendell Jack Weeks.



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

The hig question of the hour with an insurmountable situation, seems to be just what should be went on strike, refused to permit cone with Germany after she surproduction, and discontinued pay- renders. Shall we reduce her from rolls until union leaders listened an industrial state to an agriculto reason their persuasion could tural country as proposed by Secbe even more effective than is the retary Morgenthau, or shall we continue to indulge in a lot of "wishful thinking and sound sleeping"? In the past our leaders along with the leaders of other nations have demonstrated a tenlever to sleep during peace-time perious in a way that makes "Rip Van Winkle" look like he was suf-

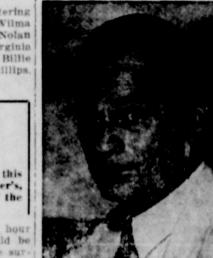
fering from "insomnia." I favor Morgenthan's plan because I can' see no middle of the road stand on this question. It's "cannon balls or biscults." Spare the rod and spoil the child. So long as we leave one single glowing spark of Nazism in Germany we need not have any delusions that that spark will not be fanned into a burning flame of destruction by the blusterous breath of some future Fuchrer. We American people should call upon our "misrepresentatives" (pardon me. I believe that is spelled "representatives") to impose upon those Nazis peace terms this time that have "teeth" in them and will bite them every. time they grow!. They believe in "shrinking the world" so let's all give them a hand in it by fixing. them up in a way that every time. their hat blows off it will be "out of bounds."

By PRINTIS A. NEWMAN.



flag until they entered the prison

U. S. Aid to France



Jefferson Caffery, present ambassador to Brazil, who was appointed by President Roosevelt to represent the United States before the recently established French authority at Paris, which is now in con-trol of the liberated French nation.

Peppy' Comes Home



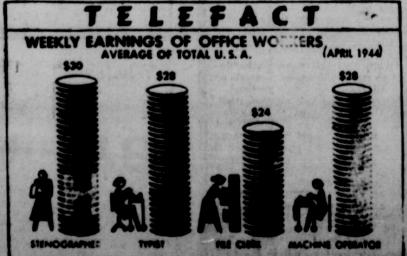


Japanese installations at Santa Ana, near Davao, are bombed by U. S. army Fifth air force of the far eastern unit. Santa Ana is on Mindanao, southernmost island of the Philippines.

Barrage Balloon Downs Bombs



Barrage balloons are very effective in protecting England against the flying bombs being fired by the Nasis. Photo shows a balloon as it hovers above a pile of twisted bomb wreckage.



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hour Sunday. les.

Guests in the home of Mr. G. H. Golightly and Mr. and Mrs. John W. S. C. S. MET AT THE Golightly and family Sunday were METHODIST CHURCH OCT. 2 Rev. Porter of Gatesville and Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hogg and children.

Mr. I. B. Havens and Florine Havens who are working at Fort Worth were home this week end. Mrs. S. O. Durham and Mrs. Laura Hollingsworth visited Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Saturday night.

Mrs. Joe Alexander and family "Upper Room." Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Bobby Alexander of the home. Mrs. Alice Jones, who is ill.

Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Quince Golightly November. of Kyser were supper guests in

Wolfe Wednesday night. Mrs. Andy Jordan of Hico spent Lon. Mrs. Morse Ross, Mrs. S. E. the day with Mrs. Alice Jones and Blair, Mrs. N. M. Colwick, Mrs. Mrs. Bunnie Alexander Monday. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Miss Imogene Owens and Nila Mrs. Floyd Thrash, Mrs. E. H. Marie Alexander of Stephenville Randals Sr., and Mrs. Lusk Ranspent Sunday night with Mr. and dals. Mrs. Hub Alexander.

ere and happy married life. Mrs. I. B. Havens left for Fort gram leader.

Worth Sunday to be with her husband.

Dinner guests of Elizabeth Alxander Sunday were Charlene Sherrard. Von Scott and Lelon the infant daughter of Pvt. and Wolfe. Joan Golightly spent Sunday

with the Dowdy twins. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens Sunday were: Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter. Zelma.

Pfc. Leonard Lively was home Monday from Sheppard Field. He said he was AWOL, but probably wasn't, for a fellow doesn't gen-trally admit that.

Mrs. H. Alexander Rev. Porter of Gatesville, Tex. preached here at the 11 o'clock hour Sanday

The Woman's Society for Christian Service met at the Methodist

church Monday afternoon. Oct. 2. in a business and spiritual lite meeting. Mrs. C. D. Hanson led the group in a spiritual session, taking as her subject "Prayer." An article, "What Is Beneath the Prayer?" by David Lawrence was used and each one present read Guests in the home of Mr. and scripture and comment from the

Business | followed, conducted Cosby and family of Carlton. Mrs. by the president, Mrs. Morse Ross. Leslie Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. It was decided to have the observbobby Alexander of the home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Self Denial" on Friday, Oct. 27th. Fort Worth visited his mother, with an all-day meeting, and to have a covered dish luncheon at Mrs. Goldia Scott visited in the the parsonage. Mrs. S. E. Blair home of her mother, Mrs. Koons-man, and her sister, Mrs. Mattie The new study, "Southeast Asia." will begin on the first Monday in

Those present for last Monday's the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer meeting were: Mrs. C. D. Hanson. Mrs. Harold Hanson and Martha

Irs. Hub Alexander. Bobby Alexander, who has been 6th at 3 o'clock in the home of employed at McAdoo, Tex. arrived Mrs. George Stringer with Mrs. Weinesday with his new Annie Waggoner and Mrs. John bride, formerly Joyce Battles of Haines as co-hostesses. This will McAdoo. We wish for them a long be the regular social meeting. with Mrs. W. H. Greenslit as pro-

REPORTER

MORGAN INFANT BURIED Funeral services were held for Mrs. Marion H. Morgan Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Hico, con-ducted by Elder Oran Columbus of Fairy.

Alice Fenlev and daughter. Zeima Sgt. Joe Kibler and Florine Ha-vens, all of Fort Worth; Mrs. Tru-men Fenley and daughter. Pat, of Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander. They were supper gnests in the home of Mr. Alex-ander. Cpl. Howard Mayfield left Friday for Santa Monica. Calif. to be re-assigned to duty. He served over-seas for 27 months. Pfc. Leonard Lively was home Monday from Sheppard Field. He maid he was AWOL, but probably wasn't, for a fellow doesn't gen-The baby was born Tuesday, Oct.

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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney moved

new home on Hico Route 4. They

new Chalk Mountain highway.

recently purchased the Valliant

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett spent

cupy a warm spot in my heart."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler,

who have been living in Hico for

Dr. Willard C. Seliman Jr. of! Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, Wilal Arts Hospital, Dallas, Tex., | liam Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. me on two weeks' vacation. Hendricks were at Stephenville last Wednesday attending the fu-

neral of their cousin, Miss Inez D. Corrigan of Hamilton was ess visitor in Hico Thurs-Meadow

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and laughter, Donnie Nell, visited last landay with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. lendricks.

Mrs. J. L. Gulley and young son, hnnie Roland, of Gatesville came Wednesday for a visit here with er mother, Mrs. Fannie Sears.

W. H. Denham and Mrs. Mozell ter of the Farm Security Of- week's visit. tice at Hamilton were business risitors in Hico Wednesday. from Pendleton, Texas, to enclose Cluny Brown had its setting in

money for a subscription, added: England, and gave some idea of Mrs. C .A. Russell has written rom Hamilton to request her ad-tress changed since the family liked it very much. Hico used to live there, Mrs. Blair could not be my home, and will always oc- have chosen a better book to inred to that place recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Thompson Grand Prairie are spending the sek here with Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory and family.

Mrs. Lee Havens of Houston plans to continue in that line at Kate Roberts, and Mrs. Blair. and Mrs. Gerald Turner and miny, of Alexander were Saturday night of Mr. and Stephenville. rs. J. A. Hendricks. Mr. and Mrs. Druid Jones and

Mrs. Roy Sears and daughter. Review Club Opens orge W. Kornegay and daughors. Frances, Marle and Betty oy, of Hamilton visited here Sun-ay with his sister. Mrs. George Ones, and Mr. Jones. San Angelo. San Angelo. San Angelo. San Angelo.

Charles Albert (Cap) Patrick sited here a short time Sunday the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. hristopher, en route to his home n Tulsa, Olha., from Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Malone of Fort Worth spent the week end here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. eo. Christopher and Mr. and Mrs. . W. Jordan.

Mayor J. C. Barrow returned where he visited a few days with building. son. Gordon Barrow, and amily.

and Mrs. Clinton Ritchey and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney reyoung daughter, Margas Shannon urned Sunday to their home in of Houston, are spending this Pecos after a visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mr. Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy French. and Mrs. E. F. Porter.

You cannot beat our Exchange Deal on Meal and Cake for Cotton H. L. KIGHT, Hico, Texas. G. C. DRIVER, Manager. 20-1tc

Mrs. Paul Wren spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and children came up Sunday from Freeport. Mrs. Griffitts and the Reeves and son returned home with them. ing here for a visit, but he returned Sunday afternoon to his work at Freeport.

B. & P. W. Club Has **Monthly Meeting At Russell Hotel** The Hico Business and Profes-

"They That Wait On the Lord" sional Women's Club met in reg- will be the sermon subject at 11 ular monthly session Tuesday a.m. Sunday, night, Oct. 3, at the Russell Hotel. with Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Aycock and mon subject for the evening ser-Mrs. Wilson as hostesses. mon at 8:15.

This occasion was the third! Youth Fellowship meetings at anniversary of the club and the 7:30 p.m. Remember that a new church dinner table had as its center

decoration the birthday cake hold-ing three lighted candles, After a want you in the church school delicious dinner. Mrs. Lane, the each Sunday morning. Come and this week from Iredell to their president, told something of the bring the children and young peoorganization and what the club ple and stay for the preaching had accomplished over a three- services.

Remember that October is Loyplace two miles from Hico on the year period, made a wish for the future of the club, and blew out alty Month. Be loyal to God, your he candles with the wish. church, your community, your nation and yourself by being in the Mrs. S. E. Blair was the guest

Saturday night and Sunday with of the evening and in her charm- worship services at least one time their daughter, Mrs. James B. ing manner gave a review of a each Sunday during the month of Moore, at Waco. Mrs. Moore re-turned home with them for a Brown" by Margery Sharp. At

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor.

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Church Meins

"Tribute to Caesar" is the ser-

Methodist Church

the present time most everyone is interested in England and in what **Baptist Church** Mrs. Cliff Roberson, writing goes on there, and as the story of

Sunday, Oct. 4, 1944-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m Training Union, 7:30 Preaching, 8:30 p. m.

terest the club members. It is sin-Special music for Sunday evening will be under the direction of cerely hoped to have her with the Bro, J. P. Rodgers. Brother Rod-Twenty-seven members answered gers is having the deacons to oc- who had spent most of his life in the past year, moved this week to roll call, with the following cupy the choir and is having a the vicinity of Hico.

Stephenville, Mr. Wheeler was en- guests: Mrs. Clinton Ritchey of man to play the piano. Come, mem-Barrow's had charge of arrange gaged in the produce business and Houston; Mrs. D. C. Beck, Mrs. bers, and hear your deacons sing ments

and join them in this service. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Also officers' and teachers' meeting under the direction

of Mr. Arthur Burden, our S. S. Superintendent. W. M. U. Tuesday, 3:00 p. m. Hamilton County Baptist Annual Association meets next Thursday

and Friday at Providence O. D. CARPENTER, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones home

Mrs. Wilmon Rich of Meridian and another daughter, Miss Artie nias. Co-hostesses were Mmes. Kornegay, who died at the Scott has been staying in the home of Louise Angell, W. J. Moore, S. E. & White Sanitarium in Temple on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., help-Thursday following an illness of ing with the cotton picking while

Mr. Tudor is indisposed.



Last Rites Held Here Saturday for Wesley Bullard

Last rites for Wesley Bullard were held at the Hico Church of Christ Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30, with Eld. Stanley Giesecke, life-long friend of the family, officiating. Mr. Bullard died at his home in the Altman community. where he and his family had lived the past two years.

Samuel Wesley Bullard was born May 1, 1894 in Johnson county, near Cleburne, and passed away Sept. 29, 1944 after many months of illness. He affiliated with the Church of Christ in youth. He married Miss Willie Oxley Aug. 1, 1912, who survives him, together with 12 children, one having died in 1937. They are as follows: Mrs. Brady Hufstitler, Co-Mrs. Luther Hogan, manche: Waco: Mrs. Edward Guinn, Fairy; Mrs. Alto Kilgo, Hico; Mrs. Chas. Paddack, Hico; Justin Bullard, Hamilton: Misses Margaret, Wynona. Dorothy Lee and Billy Joe of the home: and Presley and Auburn, overseas in the service. His fother Justin Bullard, four brothers and five sisters also survive. The church building was overflowing with friends and relatives

who came to pay tribute to one

CONTRIBUTED.

Mrs. A. M. Howerton of Stephenville visited here the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Pobertson, and with her sister. Mrs. S. O. Shaffer. She left Wednesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Martin, and children, for Robstown, where they are moving from Stenhenville to make their new



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CASUAL JACKET



PAGE FITE

The Review Club opened its he had visited with his daughter, E. H. Randals Sr. The reception were in Hamilton last Friday to rooms were decorated with bowls attend the funeral services of her of Queen's Wreath and Giant Zin- sister-in-law. Mrs. George W.

REPORTER.

Mrs. Angell greeted the guests, several weeks, Mrs. Wolfe, the president, gave a

constitution. The course of study for the year, Russia, was discussed by Mrs. Colwick. Mrs. Vernon Swor and son, Don,

program, tea was served from a beautifully decorated table, with Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Angell pouring.

Appleby, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, Mrs. Boyd Greenway, Mrs. R. B.

James P. Simpson, and family. and Miss DeAlva Hammons. Mrs. Nettie Meador and Mr. and

CARD OF THANKS We take this means of express-

season Thursday afternoon, Sept. J. P. Columbus returned last week end from a trip during which 28, with a tea at the home of Mrs.

club again.

I read a copy of the paper and the home life of the people who

Blair, and Annie Currie.

Others present were Mrs. Maud

Jackson, Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. Mrs. Cecil Reeves and little son. Webb McEver, Mrs. Harry T. Pin-For particulars, call at Gin. Daniel Bryson, spent last week son, Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. H. E. in Waco visiting her sister, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. D. H. Persons,

Mrs. Altie Bell, at Odessa; a son, Travis C. Columbus, at Kermit, Columbus, at Sanatorium. Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and daugh-

ter, Ruby, returned home Monday after a two weeks' visit in Fort message of inspiration to the Worth with Mr. Rodgers, who is members. Mrs. E. H. Randals, the employed as a carpenter on the parliamentarian, reviewed the club Texas Cookie Company's bakery

During the social hour after the

REPORTER.

Mrs. Henry Nix has made several trips to the Stephenville Hospital this week to take treatments for her left arm. She fell on the steps at her home and sprained everal ligaments in the arm.

Mrs. Junius Morrill arrived last Saturday from Canton, Miss., for visit here with her father, Dr. C. M. Hall, and Mrs. Hall; and with her sister, Mrs. H. V. Hedges, nd children.

Mrs. J. M. Weisenhunt returned ome Sunday after a few weeks risit in Bellview, Minn., with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rierson. She reported her mother, who has been ill for several months, to be improving slowly.

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visit in Santa Anna with her sis- and Mrs. C. E. Lester, Mrs. John ter, Mrs. W. H. Kingsbery. Stuart, and Mrs. Frank Cummings.



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Thursday to Baltimore, Md. after 13 grandchildren, three sisters and a visit with her parents, Mr. and one brother. The children are Ho-Mrs. Ed Chambers mer O. Powers, California; Elvis

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rogers and Powers. Washington: Rev. Karl haby son returned Sunday to their T. Powers, Baird; Preston L. Powhome in San Antonio after a week's, ers. California; Hubert T. Powers. visit with her parents, Mr. and Avoca, Lloyd L. Powers, Carlsbad. Mrs. R. F. Lee. N. M .: Mrs. Jewell Alice Breland.

Mrs. J. W. Waldrop of Hico vis- Plainview, and Mrs. Velma Lorene fted the past week with her sis- Finney of California. All were ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim present, except the son from **Pierce**

Mrs. S. C. Railsback, visiting in ters and brother are Mrs. R. D. Stephenville with her daughter. Blacklock, San Antonio; Mrs. Jess Mrs. James Bone, spent the week Wyatt, Gallup, N. M.; Mrs. Fanend here in her home.

Mrs. Clyde Pittman of Bangs Powers of Eastland, Texas, and Mrs. Lee Petry and their Mr. Powers was converted when fted Sunday afternoon with their the Methodist church where he sister and daughter, Mrs. Charley worked for about 35 years, serv-Proffitt, and family.

ing as S. S. Supt and teacher. He Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnett of came to the Baptist church where Custine visited Morday with his he and his wife held membership. parts in our spare time. brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. They have been residents of Carl-Will Barnett

ton about three years, and have Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of the love and friendship of many Dallas are visiting their parents, friends who extend their deepest Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark and Mr. sympathy.

Washington, who was ill. The sis-

nie Boads, Gallup, N. M., and J. R.



courses he or she would like to is according to their respective intake. If sufficient demand found for any given course, the terest. college will attempt to give the course at night, according to the

statement made by Dean Davis. THE FAIRIES

FROM THE FAIRY SCHOOL

Editor

Ruby Massingill Assistant Editor Alta Arrant

Seniors

It seems as if some of the Seniors are industrious this mornfather. J. W. Burden of Hico, vis- about 12 years of age and joined ing (picking cotton). There are only six here this morning. We drew the unlucky number to put on assembly this week. Some of us and trying to learn play Mary Ann Cowart, R. E. Cowart, Wonder Why: Shorty stayed at home this week end . . . Who Nel-da was with this week end . . . What Neal and Harold found in Hamilton Saturday night ... Why Richard was the only Senior in

Ninth Grade

Flith and Sixth Grades

First and Second Grades

Citation by Publication No. 4088 THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: The Heirs of Joseph L Wilson, whose names are unknown, and the heirs, devisees and legal representatives of each and all of them; F. H. Alley, Malinda Alley, John Conway, George F. Cowart,

partitioned to each party hereto

Issued this the 29th day of Sep

Given under my hand and seal

of said Court, at office in Hamil-

ton. Texas, this the 29th day of

C. E. EDMISTON, Clerk

Texas

District Court, Hamilton County.

September, A. D. 1944.

tember, 1944.

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C. I. Hubbard, John M. Alley Richard W. Alley, Jeff D. Alley, Aaron R. Alley, Rosa B. Bevins. Mary R. Haslett, G. L. Haslett, I. M. Hubbard, Lee Hubbard, Lunia Hubbard, Lonnie Hubbard, C. T. Hubbard, J. T. Hubbard, R. Lessing. J. A. Solomon, M. N. Rosenthal. A Choen, and the firm of Lessing, Solomon and Rosenthal;

and George Harris, and if any of the above named are dead, then ay from a wonderful week end. | their heirs, devisees and legal representatives, GREETING:

on Friday night. The girls and the You are commanded to appeal Junior boys won, but the High and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the We have three girls and five first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issu-

ance of this Citation, the same be ing Monday the 13th day of No-The Fifth and Sixth Grades are vember, A. D. 1944, at or before doing fine. We took three weeks' 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court of Hamilton Leonard S. Flippin of Detroit. County, at the Court House in Michigan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Texas.

Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 27th day of September, 1944. The file number of said suft being No. 4088.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Mrs. May Russell, joined

by her husband, J. N. Russell, and Third and Fourth Grades the heirs of Joseph L. Wilson. The Rhythm Band started this whose names are unknown, and week, composed of 38 pupils, in the heirs, devisees and legal repthe first three grades. The chilresentatives of each and all of dren are enthusiastic, and hope to them, F. H. Alley, Malinda Alley, some numbers in the John Conway, George F. Cowart, school programs throughout the Mary Ann Cowart, R. E. Cowart. year. They have been reviewing Hubbard, John M. Alley. Norwegian Mountain Dance and Richard W. Alley, Jeff D. Alley, Aaron R. Alley, Rosa B. Bevins, The Fourth Graders enjoy Pub-Mary R. Haslett, G. L. Haslett. He School Music, and some pupils

LITTELL'S LIQUID

We have several pupils absent An aid in relieving the itching that Most of them are picking cotton. Jimmie Walker was sick Friday. occasionally accompanies Minor Skin We missed him while he was at Irritations, Prickly Heat, Ecsema, We are enjoying the milk which and the bites of Non-Poisonous Inis being served in the lunch room. sects. Price Sof. We have all promised to leave our CORNER DECC COMPANY

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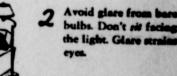
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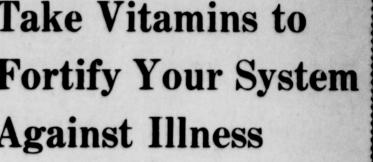
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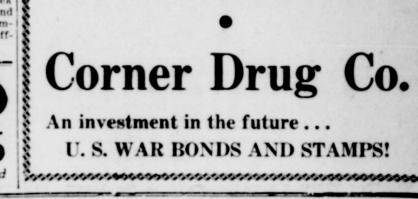
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DAUGHTER - GETS VISITED

Varnell home were the service-

man's mother, Mrs. Alice Wyly,

and his sisters. Mrs. Earl Smith

and Mrs. R. E. Schrimser and son.

Mrs. Emma Jackson and Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Jackson of Chalk

Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie

Wyly and son of Johnsville, and

mother and sisters as far as Fort

Worth this week and returned to

his station at Gulfport, Miss.,

where he is attending a basic en-

CORPORAL ADAMS WRITES

PRAISING FRENCH PEOPLE

shared their part in this war.

Cpl. Roy Meador and wife, here

recently on furlough from Camp

Breckenridge, Ky., are now at Fort

daughter, Clodell, of Glen Rose.

Kenneth Roy, all of Fort Worth;

W. N. Varnell.

gineering school.

GREETINGS TO FAMILIES

APO 464, U. S. Army

September 9, 1944

AUGHTER — GETS VISITED OF FIFTH ARMY ORDNANCE R. E. Wyly, Fireman Second MEN SERVING OVERSEAS

Class, came in last week end for From Col. Urban Niblo, Army

a visit here with his wife and Ordnance Officer with the Fifth

young daughter, Shirley Ann, who Army in Italy, last week came a

was born on Sept. 26 in the Ste- V-Mail letter to Mrs. Mary S. Bell

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VICTOR MCLAGLEN TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"POLO JOE"

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making their home here with her lerno to hit the pad-or cot-whichever you want to call it. So will close parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Land. for this time, and be sure to change my address again.

Truly yours. PVT. THOMAS B. LIVELY.

Sill. Okla., according to an address Pvt. Homer H. Wilson, who was given this week by his brother, inducted into the Armed Forces Charlie. Roy got orders to report recently, has been sent to Fort at Fort Sill before leaving here, Knox, Ky., according to his wife, but they had to go back to Kenwho has ordered a News Review tucky to get their trailer and the subscription sent to that address. rest of their things.

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

CURRIE'S "CARRYING THE BALL" THROUGH FRANCE RIGHT INTO GERMANY

France Date Unknown Hello, Holford I'm sorry I didn't write you be-

phenville Hospital. Mrs. Wyly and of Duffau about the part being fore. I really haven't had much bahy are making their home here played in the war by her son, 1st with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sgt. Alvin A. Bell, a veteran of time for it. You can ask my mother and dad about that. eight years in the Army, two of I don't know whether the other Other week-end visitors in the them overseas. The letter follows: boys here are writing or not, but Headquarters 5th Army I guess we are all in the same Army Ordnance Office shoes. I haven't seen any of the Hico boys in quite a while now. We're all scattered, but you can

A year ago today the Fifth bet that's all right. United States Army landed on the Fight Seen s I've really seen some interesting Salerno beaches. To us fell the things over here. I'd love to tell honor of being the first Ameri- you but can't. I'll tell you all about Mr. and Mrs. Odell Graham and cans to strike a blow for the free- it when I get home again. dom of the world on the mainland Just before we left England I recently met his wife's parents on Fireman Wyly accompanied his met there a strong and confident freeeived a short letter from Rudy a ranch in Idaho. met there a strong and confident Segrist. I thought I'd get to see foe and for twelve months we him, but left too soon. I also rehave engaged him in the bitterest ceived a change of address from kind of fighting under vigorous my old buddy, Gilbert Horton. He turned home from Hamilton to find climatic conditions and over ardu- is over here somewhere by now, I a telegram from her son. Walter ous terrain. Much depends on guess. I'd give anything to run Ramey, S 1/c, stating that he was those landings. A large number of onto some of those guys.

Nazi divisions were engaged, of I guess school is in big swing by locate his brother. L. D. Ramey which almost one-half have been now. I sure would like to be back S 2/c, who is stationed there, and Cpl. Billie C. Adams has written destroyed. Enemy casualties and in school myself. Those were the then he would be leaving for Hico. his sister. Miss Aline Adams, that prisoners are numbered in the best days of my life, I'll bet they Walter arrived back in the States he arrived safely in France. He hundreds of thousands. German have a heavy football team this last Saturday at New York after told her that the French people soldiers and critically needed sup-year, really showed that they had plies have been diverted from I r

other fronts - the present suc- land. There were thousands of other Atlantic ports. Corporal Adams' wife, the for- cesses of our armies in France beautiful women. The only trouble mer Dorothy Land, and baby are were born on the beaches of Sa- I had was in counting my money.

As Fifth Army Ordance Commander I chose this first anniver- will be French money. We haven't Morgantown, W. Va. Corporal sary of Salerno to tell you, whose received any mail in over a month' Aiton, son of a former publisher sons, husbands, fathers, brothers, and it's really getting rugged with- of the News Review, has just finand sweethearts make up the Fifth out it. too. The last letter I had ished up 15 months' college work Army Ordnance Service, how form Derwood and Wayne, they in Eectrical Engineering at West much pride you may feel in the talked as though they would soon Virginia University under the job they are doing. I have seen be back in the States. I sure hope Army Specialized Training Prothem in sleet and mud performing they are. Do Raby Bruner and gram and is going into the Signal miracles of mechanical skill, mir- Walter Ramey ever write you? I'll Corps for a new assignment. acles which have enabled our bet they don't, though. After Raby

work in the supply depots and in England. ammunition dumps during the and bombing was at its height. It's only about midnight there. work which was indispensable in preventing the enemy from driv- say hello to everyone for me. ing us off the beach into the sea. Always. admire their skill and efficiency CURRIE.

but above all I admire their spirit (Cpl. Currie Polk) the spirit which keeps them P. S.: Please excuse this awful time this month for a visit. working in the face of continual writing. I'm in an awful position seemingly insurmountable to write, and with this darn stadifficulties and which never al- tionery!-Currie.

lows them to admit defeat. I congratulate you for imbuing your There are indications that your your part on that old line just like efforts on the home front and you did in football for Hico High. ours on the fighting front are not Hope you get this issue, especially, without results. The day of Victory for in the school news you will is approaching and with it the day find a piece addressed to the playwhen your Fifth Army Ordnance ers you'll appreciate. Since I was, Mrs. Henry Fulford. men will return to you to enjoy one of the fans that was "griping" the peace which they have worked I know you will remember how

URBAN NIBLO. Col. Ord. Dept. ARMED GUARD SAILOR SAYS

HIS DUTY'S "REALLY ROUGH" Fred Jaggars Jr. arrived Mon-

Sincerely

ons with this spirit.

o well to win

money on you and are with you to the last whistle. Sometimes it's the last quarter that counts, isn't it? -ED.

Pfc. T. T. Roberts, who had been in the South Pacific two years last June, including service in the Sol omons, wrote recently to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Hico Route 2, that he expected to report soon to a hospital as he was getting "wern out." Sgt. Weldon Roberts, another son, has written that he has qualified for overseas service with the Marines, although he is still at Norfolk. Va A third son, J. V. Roberts, AMM c, is stationed at Pasco, Washington and has been doing some flying. He was married in July and

Bettie Ramey was all Mrs. smiles Wednesday when she rein Norfolk, Va., and was trying to several months of sea duty carry I really had fun while in Eng- ing him to England and various

"Please hold my paper up a few We haven't been paid in two weeks as I am being transferred." months, but when we do get it, it writes Cpl. Robert G. Aiton from

Army to keep up the fight. I have got married he quit writing me. I J. D. Lively received a letter seen them calmly carrying on the had two letters from Walter while this week from his brother, Pfc. Rubin Q. Lively, and was very It's 10:00 o'clock in the morn-| much surprised that he is now dark days when enemy shelling ing here, and you are still asleep, stationed at Camp Swift. Private First Class Lively has been over-I must close now so be good and seas for 28 months of which 12 months were spent in the Aleutians. He arrived back in the States around the first of October and hopes to come home

> Sgt. and Mrs. Rey Walton from Seattle. Washington. spent a few days of last week in Carlton vis-• Dear Currie: Glad to get your iting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. letter and know you are doing Walton, and other relatives. Sergeant Walton, who is a mechanic on the B-29 Super-Fortress, re ported to Lincoln. Nebraska for reassignment. Mrs. Walton will make her home with her mother,

> > Raymond Hefner, who is in a

section at South-

Pvt. Noel Spaulding, now stawe used to talk about these things tioned with a chemical battalion at with you lads on the team, and Camp Swift, Texas, is now close how you'd always take our criti- enough to Hico to come home on cism constructively. Playing foot- a three-day pass - which he did ball isn't the most important thing last week end. Noel said he and his in the world, we know, but you wife played tag all the way from have said yourself that you learned Pennsylvania recently; he was on some things on the gridiron and in a troop train and Stella was in a



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parents and friends. Fred is seaman first class in stand the team's handicap this the Armed Guard, and has been in year, and that all you ask of them V-12 training the Pacific for several months. He is to do their best. If they do that, western University in Georgetown, said he had been to Salpan and statement was: it's really rough.

SUSgt. and Mrs. Hulen Ratliff you mentioned in some time, except grandparents for a longer visit, get a chance to come home soon

Meridian football game

there won't be a cheep of criticism Texas, spent the week end here several other places and his only from the men in service who are with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. "I'm telling you, still interested in Hico's football O. W. Hefner Sr. [What's wrong squad, will there? No. I haven't up at Dallas. Raymond ?-ED.] heard from either of the boys

Frank Bonner, who and little son. "Skipper," of Abi- indirectly. . Walter Ramey called U. S. Naval Training Center in lene spent the week end here with home after getting back into port San Diego. Calif., has written his his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at New York the other night. I father, L. F. Bonner of Fairy and Ratliff. Skipper remained with his heard, and said he might possibly Dallas, to start the Hico paper out his way-and here it is. Frank.

presumably to witness the Hico- and forget a few of the tight places he'd been in lately. 'As for that Pfc. J. B. Rhodes, who is stadifference in time you mentioned, tioned in New Guinea, wrote his wouldn't make much difference father. G. C. Rhodes, Monday that with the wife and me anyhow, for he had finally received two copies ots of time we aren't in bed at of the News Review and hoped the midnight, and sometimes haven't ensuing issues would follow soon ot up at 10 the next morning.

Take good care of yourself. Currle Mrs. J. T. Gregory received hile getting ready to hang your letter this week from her son, Pvt. vashing on the Siegfried Line. We Lee Gregory, who is stationed in olks at home are still putting our England, saying he was doing OK

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