Holford, who do you have helping you out now? I guess you miss Forgy more and more each day. He is a swell guy-you can't beat him anywhere. I guess the business is still holding up as good as could be expected. But we have got to take it on the chin, because we have to do the same in the service. But we are not complaining because we are here for a purpose, and that purpose is for our own human welfare.

The weather up here is very nice and cool. I have been here almost two weeks and the temperature is naturally quite a change from that Mjami Beach. When I tell the ys here that I went in swimming in Florida Christmas Day, they just can't feature it.

I sure wish I could have seen Mutt Price while I was in Florida. and nearly did, but was called out on shipment and was then restricted. When a man is in the Army he never knows what to expect next. We are on duty 23 hours and 59 minutes a day; the other minute we are standing by for further orders.

Well. Butch, answer when you have a spare minute and tell me all the news.

Your old friend. PFC. H. J. LEACH.

Hico, Texas, Jan. 13, 11:59 p. m.

You called me Butch twice in your letter. That's all right since for annual election of officers, and see you're now a private first class. But I have a local under-been selected to fill the places menstanding with Aubrey Duzan and a few other punks that I'm Mister Butch. So you see I've been promoted too. And what you said about the hours in the army almost ap- Roberson. plies in this newspaper racket too. We take a lot of our meals in Leeth. sandwich form, and haven't been at home enough of late to know which direction it is. Talk about Griffitts. taking it on the chin-it seems to H. N. Wolfe was elected to serve me like we take it everywhere-if as trustee for a term of three years, you know what I mean. But I'm not and the entertainment committee kicking, either. At least I can quit was named to consist of Rev. Ralph

By this time your wife probably Ross, and H. E. O'Neal.
has arrived. She left here suddenly that direction Two new members, Dub Wren last week headed that direction. and Bill McGlothlin, were acm sending you a paper this week cepted into the company, making but as a special favor I want to the membership 100 per cent for ask you not to let Myrt see it. She the first time in several years. made me about half mad one night Twenty-four is the normal quota over at Cecil Segrist's confection-ery when some good subscriber of membership, and with this goal was bragging about the paper and talling how good it looked when a telling how good it looked when a person was away from home. At the time of the meeting Mon. "Heck," Myrt piped up, "I never day the members were still recallhave been far enough away from home that the old rag looked good ing memories of the annual fireto me." Let's see what she thinks about it now

Just a while ago I was thinking about what a good neighbor you be looked upon as one of the highused to be. Remember when lots of times we would be working at night and you would bring over a cup of hot lava for each of the force? Well, I don't guess neighbors have gone to the dogs-maybe it's just because coffee is getting be a scarce commodity. Really, we do miss you popping in every now in then to inquire how we're getting along.

won't let Roline know what you said about him, for it might go to his head. He seems to have some kind of a new racket, for while he was up on furlough from Waco Flying Field this week I caught him in a deep study wearing out encil and using up paper trying figure his income tax. And all the time I thought that was one Plan Organization thing you boys in the service didn't have to worry about.

Herman, you and I must have really missed something by not going to the firemen's banquet last Friday night. Of course you were too far away, and I was tied up with a job of printing. The other boys and their guests got a break next Monday afternoon at 4:00 this year, didn't they? I hear that o'clock for discussion of plans for since neither of us attended, there was enough grub to go around.

The fireboys are up to their old I. L. Lasater, acting superintendtricks-saving the lot. This afternoon they put out a perfectly nice grass fire that, had they turned sufficient interest. He will be glad their heads or gone in the wrong direction like they did one time during Fire Prevention might have cleared the landscape of an eyesore that has been getting on my nerves. Or at least it of the Government picked up two

sed to when I got around more. You aren't missing too much in the service station business now. Herman, unless you like to lick stamps and crawl around looking tires. And the cafe business is so hot, with coffee and sugar bacon rationed, and the hens laying. So you might as well he there as down here counting you fellows are trying to help wind customers for the government and up so you can come home and go telling them you haven't got Cokes. about your business among your

Most everybody is getting along friends as usual. all right, I guess. Hico people are Take care of yourself, and don't interested in local boys all over the ever forget the nice things you area in Northwest Africa. world. We rejoice with them in said about the old home town. successes, are interested in their affairs and advancement, and grieve with their families when P. S.: After thinking it over, you one of our number of valiant sons may let Dopey read the paper if gets a sideswipe in this business you want to.

The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LVIII

PARM REAL ESTATE VALUES

Firemen Meet

tioned:

To Elect Officers

Chief, Ollie L. Davis.

For Present Year

Monday night's meeting of the

First Assistant Chief, Sherman

Second Assistant Chief, J.

lights of the social season, an ex

served by students of the home

economics department of the high

and a special program carried out

several others among the mem-

Of Adult Typing

Class Next Monday

Adults interested in attending

typing classes at the high school

will meet at the school building

ent. He said he was sure the class

could be arranged for if there is

to discuss the matter with those

who contact him in the meantime.

Lasater also said that the typing

department was in need of another

typewriter, since a representative

machines there recently in line

with the program to requisition

them for use in the armed services

Anyone having an eligible machine

which may be leased or bought is

requested to get in touch with the

Your friend,

R. L. H.

superintendent.

bers and guests.

members of the Hico Volunteer

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Earl Huddleston

Addresses Citizens

As Representative

stake. Our boys and men in service

give careful thought to your sug-

gestions and serve you every way

Stringer to Serve As

Chairman of Local

Salvage Committee

New C. of C. Officers **Elected This Week:**

The deferred meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, regularly scheduled to be held the last Tuesday in December, was held at the Russell Hotel on Tuesday evening, January 12, 1943 with acting president E. H. Persons in the

Following the reading of the minutes and the introduction of visiting farmers and ranchers the report of the Nominations Committee was called for. Marvin Marshall made the first report and the committee withdrew for a final conference of revision. The final report of the committee was as

and R. B. Jackson.

Perkins and J. N. Russell. For secretary: E. H. Persons.

For treasurer: E. H. Randals Jr. For the board of directors: I. L. Lasater, Webb McEver, H. N. Wolfe, S. W. Everett, R. L. Beaman, M. E. Wallrop, C. S. McNeely, Morse Ross, Marvin Marshall, R. L.

The ballots were distributed and the vote taken with the following

President: Floyd W. Thrash.

Secretary: E. H. Persons. Treasurer: E. H. Randals Jr. Webb McEver, H. N. Wolfe, Max Hoffman, R. L. Holford, Marvin Marshall, and Morse Ross.

Earl Huddleston, representative a second by Morse Ross, the body of the 94th District, wrote Jan. 11 voted to transfer the Trades Day was leaving for Austin to be pres- fund to the general fund. ent for the opening Jan. 12 of the regular session of the 84th Legis-

ther voted to make the purchase "This will be the fifth session in of two \$100.00 War Bonds, Series which I have worked," Huddles- F. ton added. "However I realize this J. N. Russell reported progress

in the history of our state. All that Worth over the new Chalk Mounwe have as a free people is at tain Highway. Ollie Davis was introduced as a

"I invite the cooperation of ev-

T. D. Craddock, county agent, Lewis C. Huff of Dallas, associ- hogs, poultry, dairy products, and ate executive secretary of the peanuts were listed among such State Salvage Committee and work- products and Mr. Craddock stated ing under Governor Coke Steven- that these were specially adapted son's direction, was in Hico Thurs- to this territory. Proper feeding day afternoon conferring with and control of diseases of cattle Mayor J. C. Barrow about the ap- could make up a great part of the pointment of a local salvage com- required increase. Mr. Craddock stated. At the request of the body, Following the conference Mr. Mr. Craddock agreed to help in ar-Huff announced the appointment ranging general meetings for the farmers and ranchers of this trade and acceptance of George Stringer

Due to various causes few of reported missing in action in the within a few days, Mr. Huff said. the invited guests were able to He also said announcements attend the meeting this month but would follow about the salvaging we were glad to have the followof scrap metals, rubber, silk and ing: C. M. Tinkle, Simpson Johnwas enjoyed by everyone present. telegram from the adjutant gen-nylon hosiery, household fats and son, E. Bradley, D. E. Eaton, and H. F. Blue. Mr. Eaton became a member of the body. Others will ecome members later. Short speeches were made by

President-Elect Thrash and Secretary-Elect Persons. The body voted to adjourn. The

Basketball Games Here Tonight With

I. L. Lasater, acting superintendent of Hico Public Schools, have pooled their resources, manhas announced three basketball power and armies for a united games for tonight (Friday) at the local gymnasium.

Starting at 7 o'clock. Hico girls will play Carlton girls, followed by a game between Hico boys B team and Carlton boys.

At about 8:15 the feature game of the evening will start, a match

GRASS FIRE WEDNESDAY

Wednesday afternoon sent Hico This selection was made through firemen to a grass fire near the an objective rating on the basis of ver on the new highway, at the site of the old dilapidated residence known as the Pittman place. The blaze was quickly extinguished and the structure didn't burn, firemen said upon returning tion in the book which will be from the scene.

But you still have time to renew at the old rates, if

NUMBER 34.

Ranchmen Visit

For president: Floyd W. Thrash For vice-president: Ralph E.

Holford, and Max Hoffman.

elections resulting:

Vice-president: Ralph E. Per-

Board of directors: I. L. Lasater, On motion of Max Hoffman and

from his home at Oglesby that he fund and the Community Chest On motion of Max Hoffman and second by H. N. Wolfe it was fur-

is probably the most critical time on getting a bus route to Fort

are doing a fine job defending our new member of the body. country. The citizens here at home On motion the body gave rising shall do my best to pre you at to E. H. Persons and Floyd W. Thrash for work in their respect-

ery person in the district. I want Webb McEver announced a pouleach of you to feel free to confer try school soon to be held and inwith me and make suggestions at vited those interested to, come. any time. I assure you that I will in the local press.

as chairman of the committee. territory.

next regular meeting will be held on the last Tuesday in January which will be the 26th day of the month.

Carlton, Hamilton

between the first string Hico boys and a team from the glider base at Hamilton.

had squatted on a table for years provided a clue that

ways look like new?

ON THE NEWS FRONT

Continual War With Russia Cuts Deep Into German Labor Forces

chines wore out, and were not re-placeable due to blockade and oth-To ease this drain on its labor

Nazi war many of the soldiers in there was a sharp cut in even esthe fighting fronts were released sential food rations such as bread, for service in factories, transpor-tation, and some necessary "serv-Soon labor shortages forced more

When the end of 1941 arrived the number of workers in Nazi indus- and more decentralized, and then try amounted to 23.9 million. This there was a wave of mergers in was one million less than in 1939. which administrative staffs were These figures stood then despite the cut down with more responsibility greater use of women in industry, being given to large industrialists.

9.4 million being at work in 1941, A year ago this winter when the

ported" for service, besides using school children over 14 and overage workers. About a million and trial manpower took place. Whether

lion in 1939.

pre-existing male working popula- known

Some interesting and revealing number being withdrawn from Gerfacts concerning Nazi Germany's man industry grows daily. That labor shortages were noticed recently in a departmental survey by the League of Nations.

That Germany faces a serious labor shortage there is no doubt. As many of her man-displacing manus of her manus of her man-displacing manus of her man-displacing manus of her manus of

SUBSCRIPTION RATES ADVANCE SOON! Sorry-It just had to be.

you hurry.

er causes, they had to be replaced by manual labor. Blockade has countered in part by cutting civilalso brought about more and more use of synthetic processes. This travel was restricted. Next came too has absorbed a large amount indirect taxation increases in November, 1941. Clothing rationing During the first two years of the followed. Finally, in April, 1942,

tation, and some necessary 'service' industries. Russia's smashing, destructive fight ended the furloughing of soldiers.

Soon labor shortages forced more Nazi revisions. Standardized products increased, administrative machinery was simplified, the Nazi economic organization was more

9.4 million being at work in 1941. A year ago this winter when the while there had been only 8.3 mil- Russians began their first largeon in 1939.

Furthermore, there has been at and permanently wounded German least 2,000,000 foreign workers "im- soldiers had to be replaced. The a half war prisoners are being used.
Their labor quality is doubtful.
Nazi Germany's absorbing of the men there for armed services is not

But Russia's second winter oftion between 18 and 45 has risen but Russia's second winter of-to more than one-half since the Rus-fensive has further drawn taut the sian campaign began. Today while continually tightening string of man-the Russians counterattack, the power in Nazi industry.

Arrangements were worked out

week were Floyd Campbell, county

their obligations in this import-

of the year's work in the Red

Cross, with special emphasis about

the forthcoming campaign for

funds, announcement of which will

It has been announced that the

sewing room will open Saturday

afternoon of this week at 2 o'clock

for the purpose of making slips.

Other information about the details

of the work planned may be se-

cured from any of the officers or

The Baptist Radio Hour, pre-

sented each Sunday morning at

7:30 over WFAA and KRLD out of

Dallas and Fort Worth, is to be

nouncement from the local church,

All Christian people are invited to

listen to these fine sermons, that

are described as invaluable to the

"This is a courtesy rendered to

bring a ray of light to an already

darkened horizon," the announce-

ment added. "Tell your friends,

and remember the time, hour, and

Christians around the world.

Baptists Announce

Radio Hour Each

Sunday Morning

be forthcoming later.

members, it is stated.

Local Red Cross to Palace Theatre Reopen Sewing To Cooperate In United Nations Week Rooms This Week

Starting Thursday, January 14, sixteen thousand theatres in the in a meeting Tuesday afternoon for the reopening of the local sewing United States inaugurated a country-wide celebration of United Na- the members, and plans were laid tions Week. This celebration is for intense work on surgical dresslikewise are doing their part so I votes of thanks, and appreciation being sponsored by the War Activings to start in the near future. Other needed items will be hanities Committee, Motion Picture died, it is stated, and the officers Industry, Theatres Division. are anxious to have as many work-

> Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the ers as possible take a part in Palace Theatre in Hico, acting as this work. a unit of the War Activities Com- Present for the meeting this mittee in the Southwest, anhave the opportunity to contribute Fowler and Mrs. Brand of Hamilwas introduced by Webb McEver towards the cause of United Na- ton, along with a representative and he made a talk on "Feed and tions Week, through collections from national headquarters who Food In the War Program." He which will be made at the theatre presented a part of the problems stressed the fact that the governing the week. By conment is calling for increases in tributing to United Nations Week. the production of many vital foods you will eliminate individual drives ant work. Discussion also was had for the war program. Beef cattle, for relief funds for each nation in the group. In other words, when you make a contribution to United Nations Week, all nations included benefit from it.

The contributions will not be taken up in the theatre, Mrs. Henry said, but there will be a box placed in the lobby for those who care to contribute.

The motion picture theatres of America already have a thrilling record of accomplishment in the effort on the home front. They have done a standout job in the War Bond Drive, in the Salvage Campaign and in the showing o films to publicize important government information and to unit us as a great and powerful nation at war.

Now, these theatres are making another all-out effort. Realizing that unity-the kind of unity that does not sag at the sly whisperings of Quislings and defeatists the highlight during these next and that does not falter when the three months, according to annews on the fighting front grows grim-is one of the most vital elements in the Alliance of the United Nations, they now urge us to participate in a week of activities to commemorate an event which will inevitably shape the peace to come in a post-war world.

The theatres of America are sponsoring United Nations Week so that every man, woman and child will realize with sharp pride that an amazing array of nations offensive against the Axis and are today a formidable bastion o power for our ultimate victory.

JOE GIVH



FOR THEMSELVES.

San Marcos, Jan. 13 .- Another honor has been won by Glenn Marshall of Hico at the Southwest Texas State Teachers College.

HICO STUDENT WINS HONOR

Marshall has been named for the "Who's Who" honor section in An alarm of the siren at 2:23 the Pedagog, college yearbook. outstanding achievement and ac tivity on the campus.

The picture of Marshall and an appropriate write-up will appear in the special "Who's Who" published in May.

Marshall is the present business When they start building cars manager of the Pedagog, a debater, again, why not make 'em with and holds active membership in eady-bent fenders so they'll al- four recognized college organiza-

The JADE GOD B

"Silence is golden," we

have been told ever so

often, but it was not golden

in at least one case. Be-

cause a certain man kept

silent for fifteen years,

Mark Grant spent all these

years in prison - for a

crime he did not commit!

But a little jade god that

opened the door to happi-

ness for Mark-and Pam-

ela Rodney. Read this ab-

sorbing serial-

. IN THIS PAPER

Senior class president, football captain, and District F. F. A. pres-By Mary Imlay Taylor

other brother, Rev. Otis Holladay, of Wheeler, Texas, is expected

(Continued on Page 8)

WITH THE COLORS

Here is a pictorial summary of how the nation's farm front fared during the past year. How it is shaping up for the current, important year when still more food for the armed forces, workers, and fighting and working Allies is necessary. Note that farm real estate values are rising slowly. This means—among many things—that Mr. Farmer is not speculating in land as happened during the last war. He's paying off, and improving on what he is now working, instead of buying more.

W. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

1942 Rural America's Food Front Gains

Memorial Services For Lt. Dan Holladay, "Missing In Action"



1ST LIEUT, DAN HOLLADAY

cellent meal was prepared and Memorial services have been anannounced to be held at the First school, under the supervision of Baptist Church in Hico this after-Mrs. Boyd Greenway. Unique dec- noon (Friday, Jan. 15) at 3 o'clock orations were featured throughout for First Lieutenant Dan Holladay, Other members will be announced the reception and dining rooms, by Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, a group Northwest Africa area since Dec. of high school girls, and others 31. The information came in a including several guests. H. N. eral, acting for the secretary of greases, and tin cans. war, which was received by the organization, made a talk, as did

family here Tuesday afternoon. Lt. Holladay, born in Hico March 26, 1919 to George Roddie Holladay and Augusta Giesecke Holladay, was graduated from Hico High School in 1938, later attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood. In high school he was ident. He also played football in college. He was popular among his associates and had a winning personality, always meeting his many friends with a smile. He became a conducting such a class, according member of the local Baptist church to announcement Thursday from died in 1931. His father, two sisters. Mrs. Vernon Jenkins and Miss Dorothea Holladay, and a brother, George E., live here. An-

> here for the memorial services. The local lad, upon entering the service, received training as an air cadet at Hemet and Mather Fields in California, receiving his commission as scond lieutenant at the latter place on Dec. 12, 1941. Shortly after that he came home on a furlough, his last visit here, and then saw service on both the East Coast and the West Coast and in Oklahoma before training at Savannah Air Base as a bombardier. There he was picked as a squadron leader and volunteered for foreign service. He was then sent to England, where he became a first lieutenant, and later went with the American forces to the battle

> Lt. Holladay wrote many interesting letters home about what he was allowed to tell of his service. and about the sights he was seeing

ON PAGE 6

Local Hatchery Is **Increasing Interest** In Food Program

following suggestions to flock

Food For Freedom Being Pushed In **Current Program**

Folders advertising chicks and poultry services, including important information breeding, care and feeding of the birds from the time they are hatched until they are ready for the market or go into production are being mailed out this week by Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store. This seasonal advertising, always heavier than usual at this time of the year, is part of the local hatchery's participation in the plan being used in similar institutions in this section and throughout the nation to encourage the raising of more eggs and poultry meats for our fighting forces, civilian population, and for export to our allies.

The folders, executed in the News Review job printing department, consist of eight pages and are crowded with information that e of interest to poultry raisers. After explaining the importance of the cooperation of each individual who finds it possible to take a part in this program, the folder gives price lists and information on how to make more money with poultry. Then the matter of feeding is discussed in detail.

Mrs. Keeney considers feeding one of the most important items in the raising of poultry. Since be coming local representative of Texo Feeds, manufactured by the Burrus Feed Mills, Mrs. Keeney says she has noticed an increasing interest in this line, along with which goes a service to customers which is unexcelled.

try production to meet the nation's wartime meat needs are offered in suggestions by the local Texo feed representative. Dut to the urgent demand for beef, pork, and mutton for the armed forces, poultry raisers have been asked by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard to raise 200,000,000 extra chickens this year and bring them to market weighing at least three pounds

Everyone agrees this is a big task, says Mrs. Keeney, but, with the cooperation of individual poultry raisers, it can be done.



By MARY E. DAGUE Author of Sister Mary's Kitchen.

If you find yourself always hurrying and always tired, it's time to stop and do something about it. No one else can make a schedule for your day's activities so you'll have to work it out by yourself. As to being tired. It's perfectly

natural to get tired but if you are well you should just as naturally feel rested, too, if you give yourself a chance.

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

So eat your lunch sitting down and relaxing. Listen to the radic or read something that will take your mind off of yourself and your

Be sure your shoes are comfortable and sturdy. A homemaker walks many a mile in her own

Take an afternoon nap. Even 1. minutes will rest you. Do you know that the researchers have figured out that if you go at your job half dead from weariness, you're pay-ing a 50 per cent tax on every

And another thing, you aren't much fun for the family if you are

everlastingly tired.

And now about time. If you aren't "quick turned" as your mothers phrased it, you may have to train yourself in this respect. Learn to make each move count. Avoid handling things twice or work times dling things twice or more times. Are you sure you aren't spending too much time on non-essentials?

Do you waste minutes of indeci-sion over purchases and plans? This thing of thinking in circles takes toll of both time and energy. Every homemaker is finding that

she must make many readjust-ments in her way of living. Little or no service, few or no deliveries, substitutes for this and that tax the ingenuity and efficiency or

housewives.

Some women find it helpful to write out a list of things to be done, not an iron-clad schedule as to the exact minute when certain tasks must be started and finished, but reminders of odd jobs that should be taken care of.

Market lists are essential. With trips to market reduced to an absolute minimum, forgotten necessities amount to acute discomfort. The minute you see you're almost out of baking powder, put it on the list and save yourself the time of ming through staples to discover your needs. If you try to keep lists of supplies in the back of your head you are apt to be confused.

war effort by producing more poul-

try and eggs Keep your brooders busy. When the first batch of chicks is out, get more chicks, pref-

Give all your poultry extra care, paying particular attention to sanitation and flock health. 3. Provide plenty of good feed,

give your birds clean farm grains and children, also Mr. and Mrs. Aland Texo specialized feeeds. Feed | fonso Morgan were in Brownwood through the summer months, to Sunday, birds are in addition to the greatly help the pullets develop into early. increased egg production also urhigh producing layers and to get gently needed for the coming your broilers to market earlier. 4. Put a little extra weight on The local Texo dealer makes the each meat bird before you market

Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre of Fort Worth are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark. and Mr. and Mrs. Edd LeFevre. and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark Mrs. Bertha Henderson of Ire

LeFevre, and husband. Howell Sowell of Sherman speirt

the week end here with his wife and childrn, and also visited his Thursday. Jearee Lowery is

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sow ell. Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sowell and children will move to Austin about the first of February. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and Mrs.

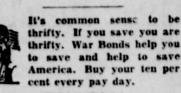
Pearl Fisher, Mrs. Norman Wilson, Mrs. Beth Williamson went to Min eral Wells Sunday to see Willard Williamson off, as he was leaving for camp.

Mrs. A. J. Roberson of New Mexico moved last Friday back to er home in Carlton. Charlie Wilhite and son, Brooks

were in Fort Worth Sunday. Mrs. J. W. Jordan spent dell is visiting her sister. Mrs. Edd week end in Abilene with her husband who is stationed there. Jearee Lowery and Miss Wilms Beties of Dublin were married

son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery of near Carlton. The bride isn't so well known in this community. Dock Finley and Joe Bush were business visitors in Dublin Mon-

day morning. Mrs. Rena Stidham announces the marriage of her son, Pete, to Miss Lewis Nunn of San Angelo. The wedding occurred Friday night in San Angelo. Sgt. Pete Stidham is located at this time in





We Feed and Recommend

Burrus TEXO Feeds

"It's In the Bag"



years of scientific study and actual experience by users in what chicks need for good nourishment. One CHICK RAISING GUIDE! trial will convince you - because

"It's in the Bag!"

MAKING MONEY WITH POULTRY

The first essential in the profitable feeding of poultry is to supply a complete variety of needed food elements, in well-balanced form, that the bird needs for maximum growth, production and reproduction. Such a ration means a careful blending of various ingredients to secure proper balance of protein and carbohydrates, proper variety and proportion of mineral elements, and ample vitamin strength.

Thus, in making money with poultry, the feed you use is of greatest importance. With the great advance of understanding and application of the science of poultry nutrition, it is no longer necessary for you to take chances with "guesswork" rations. Now you can safeguard the lives of your baby chicks . . . push them along the road to profitable production . . . with proved methods of feeding that have been checked and re-checked.

In TEXO Poultry Feeds, you get the benefit of the latest knowledge and findings in poultry nutrition. It is our business to be constantly in touch with experimental and research works . . . translate them into safe, sure ways of helping you improve your results and profits. New safeguards exist today to help you achieve greater profits with your poultry.

Preparing Your Pullets For That EARLY Production

Thrifty poultry raisers know that fall eggs make the most profit, and that proper feeding during the summer growing period helps pullets get ready to lay at 51/2 or 6 months, instead of at 8 or 9

So they follow through their good start on TEXO All Mash Chick Starter with TEXO Growing Mash (Mash or Pellets) to develop maximum egg-laying ability. Made to an exacting standard, TEXO Growing Mash is simple, easy and in expensive to feed. Simply full feed it with scratch grains to help keep your pullets growing thriftily, build hig frames and good

Your chicks change over to it readily-no fuss, no bother-and you can be sure you are doing the right kind of feeding job to build early-producing pullets, the kind that will give you eggs when the PRICES ARE HIGHEST — in the early fall.

Don't let your pullets "rustle for themselves." Weed seeds, bugs and grass as their ration means they'll let you down in egg production later on. Following through with TEXO Growing Mash is one of the most profitable investments you can make with





GET OUR NEW BABY PRICE LIST Large Type WHITE LEGHORNS "Special" Matings Grade "A" Matings RHODE ISLAND REDS BARRED ROCKS "Special" Matings Grade "A" Matings CROSSBREEDS White Leghorn and Rhode Island Red WRITE

FOR PRICES ON

STARTED

PULLETS

KEENEY'S HATCHERY & FEED STORE

"The Griendly Store"

HICO,

TEXAS

Sunday Wand night w and rain raining daughte Pvt. C Flying ! and visi Milton Hospital

Sami

ference

a while

reports along t Mr. : ited in

Mr. a family Hardin Mrs. W

Sunday Mrs

ily Sund Mr. a and day brother, Earl working Saturda

we need
E. B.
for Seyr
live this
to Chris
hate to
but we Rev. I announce pit at the next Su 3 o'clock Member

New Use for Mallet



Only a few weeks ago Corp. Clif-ord C. Keith was wielding his mal-let as city judge of Midland, Texas. Now he's putting it to another use as one of the air force's "keep 'em ng" ground crew men at this id's largest bombardier college.

Clairette — By — Mrs. H. Alexander

Arch Jones of Dublin reached here last Sunday with a

and Sunday school. Staff Sgt. Grady Mayfield spent veral days here last week in the me of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mayfield. Also, Staff Sgt. to have a grand time Sunday af-Lawrence Mayfield spent two days ternoon. in the home of his parents, Mr. diers were from Perrin Field, Tex.

Florine Havens of Fort Worth Dale? isited her parents here Sunday. Sammie D. Martin left last week or Bay City, where he is employed. Several from here attended con-

erence at Alexander Sunday. Mrs. S. O. Durham spent Saturay night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander.

Mrs. Iva Golightly, Mrs. Bunnie lexander, and Mrs. Henry Hardin vere in Stephenville Saturday on

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and laughter, Florine, visited in the ome of Hub Alexander and family while Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee reeived word Sunday that their laughter, Mrs. Luther Hudgens, was ill at the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth and had undergone an operation for appendicitis, Last reports were that she was getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards visted in Dallas over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Alexander and Henry Hardin and family were guests of Mrs. Willie Baldwin Sunday.

Gordon - By -Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visted in the Hugh Harris home last Sunday night.

Mrs. Harrison Holland went to

he funeral of her brother, a Mr. Henderson, in Oklahoma. Last Tuesday Mr. Homer Lester and Mr. Harvey West made a busi-

ness trip to Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins visted Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan

Sunday afternoon. Wanda Yocham spent Sunday night with Tressie Perkins. Homer Lester and wife visited her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hanshew,

Millerville — By — Chas. W. Giesecke

(Too late for last week)

Yesterday we had sleet, snow,

and rain. Today (Wednesday) it is raining a slow rain. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shaffer and

laughter, Leolia, visited their son brother, Earl Shaffer, at

Pvt. Chester A. Giesecke of Waco Flying School came in last Friday trict one mile square. The song and visited until Sunday evening. Milton Howerton of Veterans' Iospital, Waco, visited his wife and son Monday and Tuesday of

Mrs. Jno. A. Thortnon, and famly Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke

nd daughter, Oneta, of Stephenville spent New Year with his Prother, C. W., and wife.

Earl Norrod of Camp Hood is

working there, visited his family saturday and Sunday.

Hugh Watson of Precinct Four nloaded his gravel machine last week. We are promised some road soon and it won't be before

E. B. Conner left last Thursday

for Seymour, where he expects to live this year. He leased his farm to Chris Enger for this year. We hate to lose Mr. and Mrs. Conner. but we wish them well.

PREACHING AT DUFFAU

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of he Hico Methodist Church, has announced that he will fill the pul-pit at the Duffau Methodist Church Your doctor would recommend

have a cordial invitation, along membranes. Applicators furnished with others who care to attend, the with each bottle. Corner Drug

The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

FACTS AND FEATURES

We wonder why Blondie wanted o know how to spell Duffau. It couldn't have been for a letter to a boy named Herman, could it? It seems that Don and Mary Jane aren't on the warpath any

Gwendolyn did it again! Did you and your boy friend enjoy the midnight show?

Donald seems to have dropped Willa Dean and gotten someone from Duffau.

Does anyone know if Don will ever go back in the typing room any more at the third period? Do you. Don?

We wonder what Cecil Segrist thought when he got an order for 13 hamburgers, seven Dr. Peppers, and one box of cookies? And where do you think they went? On a picnic with Virginia C., Billy K., Lloyd, Patsy, Paul Kenneth, Mary Jane B., and Mildred R.

Advice For H. H. S. Girls: Don't play hard to get, for when he leaves you you'll throw a fit, Everyone had a swell time

Carolyn's Saturday night-with the exception of George. Maynard was seen with his ood attendance for both church Clairette girl friend again Satur-

day night. How are you doing, Maynard? Although Billy Jean W. stood up Buck Saturday night, they seemed

Wonder why Dale R. makes eyes at H. C. Connally. Now what friends back here in good old Irewill Weldon say? Do you know,

SENIOR NEWS

though you were gone only two Dallas visited here this week. days. But we also enjoyed Mrs. McEver as a substitute.

Senior Bookkeeping girls are getting along nicely on their supplementary practices, eh, Mr. Las-

This week we are going to interview our reporter, Joyce Gan- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jaehne. dy, better known to her friends as Loader. "Agnes." Joyce is 5 ft. 7 in. tall | Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of and weighs 135 pounds. She has Orange visited relatives and nut Springs Sunday. no favorite food. She has recently friends here from Friday till Weddecided to lose a few pounds so nesday. good at it. Her favorite subject is with relatives. Bookkeeping. Joyce, drop around help. Joyce's hobby is going on Friday in Waco. picnics at Rodgers Hole. We did have a swell time, didn't we? I time. Several hogs have been wife, since the sad news came, have the sympathy of their many think a certain little boy who has butchered. been working at Gatesville had a guy. Joyce is a very sweet girl it was highly enjoyed by all, as sonage. This will be a pledge pro-

JUNIOR NEWS

This week marks the end of our we will be dignified Seniors. We to their home in Ferris, Texas. are all going to try to work harder the last term because we want to be smart, as well as dignified,

We are all proud of our basketball boys because they beat Carlton nine points last week.

Last week we had six weeks' tests in preparation for our midterm examinations. But, of course, you know we made good grades.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The one big item of news this week is mid-term exams. The Sophomores will be ready, as they always are. We will go around for and Grand Prairie. three days with wrinkled foreheads and studious looks. Then we will come in and take the little Mrs. William Miller, has returned tests. Putting all our grades together, you might get a decent grade. Yes, with the prospect of a Kansas are visiting her parents, united with the Missionary Baptist few mid-terms, it looks like a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson, and long, hard winter.

If your sleep was disturbed Friday night by what might be called singing, it was just a bunch of Soph boys and girls. They were entertaining free of charge a diswas "There's a Star-Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere." The girls were-but this information cannot be divulged.

Here is a problem in arithmetic. Mrs Ben Thornton of Chalk If eight people ate seventeen hamountain visited his sister-in-law, burgers, how many of them had stomach aches?

FRESHMAN NEWS

Boy, Charlcie, there must be something pretty interesting about the park. Tell us the secret, will Hey, Mildred B., what's the mat-

ter with you and James A.—better known as "Cherry Top"? We see him by himself quite often. Georgia, did you move in Science class just to be near James L.? Better watch out or H. C. will get

jealous. Lloyd spent Sunday afternoon with Patsy and then took her to

the show Sunday night. Patsy, you didn't pick a "show horse", did

Ralph E. is still on the stag line (or is he?)

next Sunday afternoon, Jan. 17, at a good Mop and Anathesia-Mop will give instant relief from pain. Members of this congregation Does not blister or injure throat (Adv.-28-15tc)

"Meet the People ..."

(Each week in this space will be presented a picture and word portrait of someone whose name is news.)



General Clark

dall and Ryder), General Clark was chosen by General Dwight D. Eisenhower as his second in command in the African theater of war, where co-ordination is probably the most important military factor.

The long, lean West Pointer is a stern disciplinarian, a veteran of World War I. Commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry in April 1917, he served in the infantry until wounded, then finished the war in the service of supply. Promoted through grades to colonel in 1940, he held the rank of major general at the time of his promotion to lieutenant gen-

·As important as the military strategy by

which we opened the African "second front"

was the diplomatic strategy which insured its

success. Planned by Robert Murphy, coun-

selor of the American embassy at Vichy, it

was carried out by Mark Wayne Clark who,

for his secret trip to Algiers, was made the

· Handpicked (like Generals Patton, Freden-

nation's youngest (46) lieutenant general.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

United States Medical Corps, new children of Marfa spent the week stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla., end with his parents. likes fine and has now made Pfc. hospital. He hopes his folks and Mr. and Mrs. Pylant Sunday.

dell are well. Lee Phillips, who is in an army day camp at Mineral Wells, spent Sun-

day here. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips and Boy, Mr. Lasater, we Seniors are really glad to have you back, even Mr. and Mrs. McAden and baby of Mrs. Gene Bedford and her sis-

> San Antonio, visited their parents, here Mr. and Mrs. Jap Fallis a few days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and son

she has quit eating for a while. Mrs. Wallace McDonald and two rish, who has been in camp at of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Joyce's favorite sport is basket- children and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts Cheyenne, Wyoming, had passed Wayne Wellborn and son, Ferris. ball, and I might add she is very of Dallas spent the week end here away, dying of pneumonia, The Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Well

some time. I can always use your Billy Joe Fouts of Dallas spent W. A. Pylant. Several friends from thur Marr and son, Brownwood; Last week sure was real winter

Paul Patterson, who works for eyes.—Interviewed by Mary Nell Mr. and Mrs. Odle have a thriving business in Meridian and they are fine people. Their visit was en-

joyed very much. Mrs. Luther Wellborn accomfirst term. In only one more term panied her son, Wayne, and family Mrs. Virgil Huckaby and children of Hillsboro spent the past

week end here. Mr. T. P. Owens was taken to the Stephenville Hospital and was operated on Wednesday for appendicitis. He has been very ill, but was some better Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harber and month, and 4 days of age. family of Glen Rose visited her father, Mr. Levi Ratliff and wife, this week end.

Misses Helen Stephens and Thursday night.

Mrs. J. R. Johnson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Adkinson, Iredell. to her home in San Antonio.

other relatives. Albert Pylant of Killeen visited

Just Arrived -

'41 CHEVROLETS

'41 PLYMOUTHS

'41 FORDS

These are all good clean cars — just what

we've been looking for to show you, along

with the large stock of other makes and

models we keep on our floor at all times.

SEE US FOR A USED CAR

-- Or ---

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

GOOD USED CARS

here last week with relatives.

Arthur Dunlap, who is in the | Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and

Mrs. Minnie Waddell and son of He is now taking training in a near Hico visited in the home of can all go to her. She is gone from

Mrs. Gilbert Helm and children of Cranfill's Gap were here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dublin spent the week end with ficiated, being assisted by Rev. his sister, Mrs. Bryan, and also Greebon. The floral offerings visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sad-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and ter, Miss Ada Lou Fallis, both of children of Dallas spent Sunday

Pvt. Jack Krailo, who is stationed at Brownwood and his wife of Fort Worth spent the week end Mrs. W. B. Williamson, Mr. and and wife of Dallas spent the past with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson, of Wal- Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Norce

The sad news came over the Mrs. Elza Bryant and three chiltelephone Friday that Freddy Par- | dren, and Mrs. Vella Anselm, all body was sent here for burial. He Mrs. Bryan Bateman and Mrs. is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arnearby towns and his parents from and Mrs. Nettie Campbell. Steph-Brownwood visited Francis, his enville. The relatives and friends

The funeral was held Tuesday, friends. The W. M. S. met Monday aftergood time, too. What do you think, Mr. Odle at Meridian visited his noon in an interesting meeting. Joyce? Her boy friend, as we all parents Friday night. He was ac- Not so many of the ladies came. know, is Raby Bruner, and if you companied by Mr. and Mrs. Odle. Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 didn't know, well, that's the lucky A nice supper was prepared, and a meeting will be held at the parand has those beautiful big hazel each one did his part in eating, gram. All members be sure and come. All the Methodist ladies are

invited. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Bateman and baby vacated the Baptist parsonage and have rooms with Mr and Mrs. McDonald.

Mrs. Myrtle Duncan spent the week end in Stephenville

Mrs. Julia Rebecca Wellborn

Miss Julia Rebecca Carr was born Dec. 1, 1856 in Camelco County, Georgia, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carr, and departed this life Jan. 5, 1943, being 86 years, 1

She was married to W. J. Well born in 1872 in the state of Georgia. To this union 12 children were born, seven of whom survive: John Peggy June Tidwell were in Hico Wellborn, Brownwood; Asberry Wellborn, Hartsville, Ala.; Mrs. Mrs. W. H. Loader is visiting Lucy Williamson, Blue Mountain, her children in Dallas, Fort Worth Ala.; Ed Wellborn, Fort Worth; Charles Wellborn, Decatur, Ala. Luther Wellborn and Mrs. Callie

She was converted at an early age, first uniting with the Meth-Pvt. and Mrs. Leslie Stroud of odist church. At the age of 17, she church. She was holding membership in Hopewell Church at Hope-

well. Ala. Mrs. Wellborn was a good wo-

man and did all the good she could -never did want to do any harm. Service Is Our Aim She lived a devoted Christian life to the end. When she could she would attend church services.

I knew her for a long time and visited her a great deal. She al-

ways seemed to enjoy my visits

and I enjoyed being with her for

she was good company and treated

Before she got feeble she en-

joyed the sport of fishing and

would go regularly and catch nice

fish. She got so feeble that she

could not live alone, so she was

taken to the home of her son. Lu-

ther. They certainly were good to

her; she didn't have to want for

a thing. I can say, for I have been

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Well-

born and noticed that Ora Well-

born, her daughter-in-law, was

as good to her as if she had been

her own mother. In her last ill-

ness Ora and the others did all

they could for her. I told Ora that

she would not have a thing to

answer for, for she was as good

to her as she could be. The day

after she was taken ill I went to

see her. She never did know me

at all. She would tell me she would

love to move back to her own home

She was a devoted wife and also

a devoted mother to her children

that are left behind who will miss

her, and her many friends will also

miss her. She is at rest in her heavenly home. Her husband pre-

ceded her in death Dec. 16, 1929.

Besides her children she is sur-

vived by more than 100 grand-

children and great-grandchildren.

She cannot return to us, but we

The funeral was held Thursday

afternoon, Jan. 7th, at the Baptist

church, with Mr. Barrow of Hico

in charge. Rev. John Cundieff of-

were beautiful. Some of her

of her husband in the Riverside

Those from out of town who at

tended the funeral were: Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, and Mr.

Chester Williamson, all of Blue

Mountain, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Wellborn and daughter. Mr. and

born and son, San Antonio; Mr

She was laid to rest by the side

grandsons were pallbearers.

Cemetery

us, but is not forgotten.

but she could not live alone.

everyone alike, which is a good

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We endeavor to keep a full and complete line of remedies at all times, and can secure special products in short order. If you are not sure of the right remedy to use, ask us. We'll be glad to assist you.

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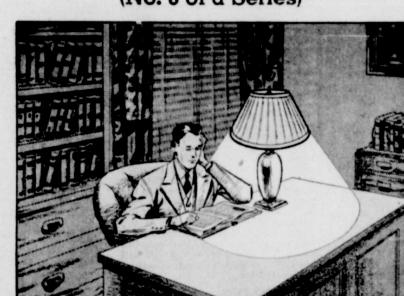
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The Rexall Store

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(No. 8 of a Series)



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BETTER LIGHT TONIGHT MEANS BETTER WORK TOMORROW

ico News Keview PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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acter of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Jan. 15, 1943.

TAXES VS. WAR BONDS

With the beginning of the Victory Tax on all wages, it is reported that some people have reduced the amount of money they were investing in War Bonds each week in order to meet this new

It is important that anyone who has done this reconsider, for, if the government doesn't collect the amount of money, both from the new tax and from bonds, which it expected to collect, the only answer will be a still larger tax deduction or enforced purchase of bonds.

It is true that the heavy new taxes this year are a real burden to some of us who are not receiving an increased income and are now prevented by law from re-ceiving a raise in pay. It would seem sensible for the government to revise that regulation in order to permit increases in wages they are paid in war bonds.

But even if such legislation may be considered later, it would be many months before it could become an actuality. Meanwhile, there should be no let-up in our purchase of bonds, even if it is difficult for us to buy them.

Because some people are making more money during this war period than they ever did is no reason for the rest of us to feel that we must continue to have former luxuries. In the end, those who are really making a sacrifice to help already short of help and customers win the war, rather than just unloading excess profits, are going to get the most satisfaction out of headaches involved in collecting rahaving done something worth while for their country

REVERITS OF WAR

There are no direct gains we can expect to get from this war. To us, it means the sacrifice of thousands of lives and billions of dollars just to keep the things we have always had. We have no interest in the ac

quisition of territory or in controlling the activities of other nations. But even though we view the war as an entirely loathsome necessity, concerned only with defending ourselves against the ambitions of power-crazed dictators, there are vast indirect benefits which it will bring to our nation.

These billions of dollars we are investing in war will not only bring as victory, but will give our nation permanent benefits which would otherwise have taken years to achieve. The amazing speed-up in our mass production, in engineering achievements and in training of skilled men will give us a form of living, after the war, which is almost beyond our con-

ception. No matter what remarkable improvements we may anticipate, it will not compensate for the cost of war in human lives, but at least our investment of money and hard work in war is in part an investment in the future of our nation.

Reports on Pipeline



Petroleum Administrator Harold Iches is shown before a special sensite committee investigating the oil startage. He disclosed that, despite field delays, the new Texas-Hinois researches y laborated by Ichemy 1.

TODAY TOMORROW By DON ROBINSON

POINTS . . . cents

I imagine the government gave us a month's warning on rationing of canned foods in order that housewives would have time to make a quick review of the principals of arithmetic. But the new, 1943 version of

arithmetic is apt to be more complicated than the arithmetic we earned from our school text-books, since it deals with "points" as well as cents. Before doing her shop-ping, after rationing goes into ef-fect, a woman will have to figure how many points she can afford to use during a specified period, what foods she can buy in the largest quantities with her remaining points and how to serve balanced meals and economize on points and cents the same time.

Hence, it is quite possible that those who are not good at figures will, toward the end of a rationing period, find that they are forced to feed their families during the remaining days on a diet of unra-tioned foods. They may, for exam-ple, have to sit down to a dinner beginning with pickles followed by a main course of olives and candied fruits and ending up with a luscious dessert of jelly and noodles.

SALES . . . budgets

Those few women who really took algebra seriously when they were in high school may be able to de-vise formulas which will help them with their shopping. If they let X equal ration points and Y equal cents, it may be possible to work out an equation which will prove that the evening meal should consist of spinach, pork chops and sweet potatoes. But for those women, who, even

normal times, have to bring all of their fingers into use to add up a grocery list, the new point system is apt to cause great confusion at first.

Actually, there is nothing very difficult about the point system and, when mastered, it is apt to mean that most women will be able to plan more healthful and at the same time more economical meals than they ever have before.

Just as people refer to prices before they make a purchase, they will hereafter check the "pointcost" in the same manner and they can also look for "point-sales" where foods which are plentiful will be offered for a reduced number of

CLERKS . . . figuring The biggest difficulty with the point system is going to be in mak-

ing transactions with grocery store clerks. With many of the stores becoming increasingly impatient over service, there will be plenty of tion stamps as well as money.

line and sugar and coffee, people will become much more concerned with coupon-pinching than pennypinching Gas station attendants tell me that many of their customers, after handing over their pre-cious "A" coupons, forget all about the money end of the transaction unless they are reminded-but when cash is requested they don't even bother to ask the price.

But it is going to mean that each purchase will require double the time it previously did for paying up. First the grocery clerk will to figure the cost in dollars, then he must figure out how many coupons are owed him, and after that he will patiently have to explain to the poorer of the mathematicians how he arrived at his answer. Many women have implicit trust in the addition of grocery clerks, so far as money is concerned, but with the "point" currency they will probably look upon each transaction.

GRUMBLING . . . fortune People who like to grumble over inconveniences and discomfort, will have a field day during 1943.

With food rationing, gasoline rationing, transportation difficulties, shortages, fuel oil rationing and a million and one other complications which are bound to develop during the next few months, our former easy way of living will hardly be recognizable

The only thing we can do is make up our minds to accept the exigencies of war time economy and take a Pollyanna - like attitude toward our ration books, our food roblems and our lack of services of all kinds.

And, by comparing our restricted lives with those of the people in war-torn countries and with those of our millions of boys in the armed services, there is still plenty of grounds for us to think that we are the luckiest people on earth.

The meals that we may complain about on meatless Tuesdays would seem like a banquet in other parts of the world. Having our own private automobile to drive 200 miles a month would be the height of luxury in any other country. And havthe money we have to spend plus the thousands of things we still can buy with that money was living the life of a king.



Same Old Stumps to Dodge





SUCCESSFUL **PARENTHOOD**

By MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS to Editor, Perents' Maga

LEARNING TO GIVE

A child has to learn to give, for giving is not as instinctive as taking or receiving. Indeed, most of his early security is based on being sure he will get what he needs—food, protection, loving care. The joy of giving comes gradually and depends to a great extent on parental guidance. Moreover learning to give is more than just a preparation for Christmas and other gift hestowing seasons. The success of Mother's gift is a good compromise. bestowing seasons. The success of most of our human relationships—friendship, marriage, parenthood—depends on our ability to give as to buy as toys, yet Mother can be successed to buy as toys, yet Mother can be gift.

show his pleasure in this service. key rings or tools are favorite gifts He can pour milk from a cup into to buy for Father. kitty's saucer and help Mother wa- The next step is to put the reter the plants. In other words, a ceiver's pleasure in the gift above child rarely begins by giving away one's own pleasure in buying. But his possessions until after he has this takes time and some of us nev-

will probably consist of making er way around! presents of his work. And unless | There are several pitfalls to avoid his sprawling drawings, flimsy in teaching a child to give. It is handicrafts and wilted bunches of natural to want appreciation and dandelions bring proper apprecia-tion his learning to give will suffer a severe setback. These gifts should be displayed, not stuffed We have all received gifts with

rell as to receive.

The first type of giving to which for weeks to the child's continued the child responds is doing some- delight. Children like to buy plants thing for others. He can hand the newspaper to Daddy, for which the latter should say "thank you" and will wear, such as earrings. Knives,

discovered the pleasure of giving through acts.

The next step in a child's giving prefers mystery stories, or the oth-

away in a drawer. For you can't strings to them. Don't be shocked just pretend appreciation and ex- if your child tries out this sort of pect the child not to be vaguely dis- giving-all children do. They may appointed. It is, however, scarce-ly necessary to mention this to versations about getting Uncle Henparents who as a rule love their ry a Christmas gift in the hope he'll children's first crude gifts more send a check! But emphasizing the than the "bought" ones which fol- value of spontaneity (what the Bible calls a "cheerful giver") both When it comes to the first gifts in your teaching and example, your a child buys, he may or may not children will acquire true thoughtpay the whole amount, but he fulness of others.

HOBBIES CAN BE USEFUL

they can be a real part of a child's ers, Red Cross workers rolling education. For we have gone be-bandages, canteens and first aid yound the old idea that education stations, Boy Scouts collecting waste begins when the school bell rings in the morning and ends, for the day, when it rings again in the afternoon. Hobbies during playtime can be instructive and fun at the same time. Take photography, for instance. Now that film is scarce, child can learn from the begin. a child can learn from the begin- ica is on the march. He will see ning that there is just as much men and women and children of pleasure in seeking out good sub- all colors and religions working tojects as in the actual picture gether toward a common goal. Per-

One good idea might be to imitate the example set by the recent selves, in our neighbors, and in our "Road to Victory" exhibition at the democracy, which ties us all togeth-Museum of Modern Art in New York er and gives us the vitality with city. The photographers represent- which to meet our enemies and win! ed in this splendid show aimed at picturing the part that average Americans—the one hundred thirty million "you's" and "me's"—are of the list. While in normal times playing in our gigantic war effort. it would be better to emphasize ex-The young camera fan can, on a cellence of photography in such a

Hobbies can be just pastimes or eries for children of working moth-

haps he will sense the strength of this great bond, this belief in our-

cellence of photography in such a project as we've been describing, it may be necessary now, because of the film shortage, to appeal to the film shortage, to appeal to the collecting instinct and suggest using local newspaper photographs to fill in the story of 'The Home Town at War.'' We don't want our youngsters getting into trouble by breaking regulations, so perhaps it would be best to choose non-military subjects. There are plenty of these: Air Raid Wardens on duty, farmers tilling the soil for extra large victory crops, men and women with lunch-pails streaming to work in the defense factory, community nurs-





Slenderizing

8276

14 42

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Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne get about 30 letters a week asking how they are able to live such an ideal mar-ried life. They are so devoted that one will not go into a

play where there is no part for the other. It has cost them thousands of dollars, but they have stuck to it. They were paid \$75,000 for making the movie, "The Guardsman." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offered them \$450,000 to make four pictures, but they turned it down. I met them on the Normandie, crossing the Atlantic,

and I asked Alfred Lunt if he would tell me what magic oral alchemy he had used to win the heart of such a charming lady. He hesitated, glanced at Lynn, and said yes.

He was engaged to play in "A Young Man's Fancy." He had been born on a farm 35 miles from Milwaukee, and had come to New York to get ahead as an actor. This was his first big Broadway chance, and he was nervous about it. When he went to rehearsals there was also in the cast an

English actress by the name of Fontanne. Alfred Lunt thought this English girl the most beautiful creature he had ever laid his Wisconsin eyes on. But he was too embarrassed to speak to her. Finally, the stage manager called him over and introduced him. Lynn was standing on a rickety, wobbly staircase which was to be used in the show. As Alfred Lunt advanced, his heart

played a private little tune of its own. Then he tried to do something which is no less than extraordinary. He had been going to see romantic European plays in which the hero gallantly kissed the lady's hand and so this ex-farm boy tried it. He lifted her hand, he bent over, then missed his step and fell flat on his face!

The stagehands roared with laughter.
But it didn't kill his love. The more he saw her, the more deeply in love he became. Finally, one day as they were walking up Fifth avenue, they came to 59th street where the old-fashioned cabs wait for customers. He asked her to take a ride, and then and there, in a hansom cab clopping through Central park, he proposed.

I asked them if they—the perfect stage couple—ever had "Of course we do," said Lynn. "Terrible ones-but we

never let the day go without making up.

Quarrels don't really matter. But the making up does. So if you have quarreled with somebody very dear to you, why don't you try to make up today? Not tomorrow, but today! As the Bible says: "Let not the sun go down upon



By LYTLE HULL The Farmer's Political Power

Following this line of reasoningthemselves and scare said politi-cians into giving them some of the ice cream? Because you can't or-enough Mugwumps. (Man who ganize farmers. They won't "jel"; and one of the results is that they are their own masters but don't cut as large a figure as the unions do in the halls of congress.

cial can tell him what he must do.

The !: mer of course has his gets more "goodies."

The moral to all this is that the farmer has the power to "get what much more potent weapon than this use that power scientifically, and if he would only use it scientifically the only way to use it scientifically

finence-if they used it-than nine casting a vote. It isn't fair to "vote million voters. This is crude mathematics but serves to illustrate the a man who has reasoned it carefulpoint that if all farmers voted alike ly out.

There are about twelve million | they could carry almost any elec-United States citizens actually engaged in farming, and there are about nine million labor union members. Who gets the "goodies" and why?

Everyone knows the answer to the first part of this question, but there are doesn't very obvious one the Republican is there are doesn't very obvious one the Republican ticket regardless of the Republican ticket reg "why" part. One very obvious one the Republican ticket regardless of is that the politician is less fright-ened of a larger number of un-Can you picture the Massachusetts

organized voters than he is of a farmer voting the same way as the smaller number of organized vot- Georgia farmer? But you can imagine the Massachusetts union la-borer voting with his brother unwhy don't the farmers organize ion laborer in Georgia. The trouvotes regardless of party.)

Beside all this, the farmer reads—and very often gets "taken in"—by the big-town newspapers and magazines. The "big-town" inter-The average freedom - loving ests all run one way-toward "in-American farmer prefers to be his dustry" and "business." The bigcwn boss even if he does have to town theorist thinks macaroni is a work more than 40 hours per week. vine and the farmer a "necessary Pe can run his own affairs and evil." He doesn't quite persuade to walking delegate or union offithe farmer on these two arguments but he does influence his political has no dues and exhorbitant judgment. Maybe this is as it bere to ren the risk of falling into hand, the big-town theorist isn't althe disches of those comparatively ways right; maybe your local editor has a sounder mind than the city slicker; maybe a little selfishto the labor movement. ness pays occasionally-at least it

It is, of course, the ballot. is to make a careful study of the It stands to reason that twelve acts and the characters of the car-million voters would have more in- didates and their parties before ever

1-In what branch of service is an enlisted man if on his cap collar, or lapel you see a button with two crossed pistols on it:
(1) Infantry; (2) Ordinance; (3) Military Police; (4) Chemical Warfare?

2-You should get this one easily. In what Shakespeareas play did the witches recite this incantation:

"Double, double toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble."

3—Of the near six million farms reporting, what would you say was the total value (1941) of all the farm products sold or traded or used by U. S. farm households: (1) \$3,546,200,000; (2) \$7,813,644,567; (3) \$12,804,464,765; (4) \$6,877,243,000?

4—Which one of the following industries lend (before Pearl Harbor) in the se of its products: (1) eigarette manufacturing; (2) meat packing; (3) automobile manufacturing; (4) steel works and rolling mills?

5—A captain in the navy corresponds to which of the following officers either in the marines or army: (1) colonel; (2) captain; (3) major; (4) lieutenant colonel?

1— Hilitary police. B—(2) 57,818,664,867 is correct 5—Automobile manufacturing 5—(1) A colonel with base pay of 54,600 a year.

An invitation to all music lovers

who are not attending evening

·Personals.

family.

June Malone, who has been in

and daughter, Linda Ruth, of the

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach left

returned to Austin Sunday night

after a visit here with their bro-

ther, Harry, who was here on sev-

the Navy, and with their parents,

Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros.

Mrs. L. L. Brewer left Wednes-

day for Rosedale, Miss., to visit her

mother and other relatives for

about two weeks. Her brother

made for a family reunion.

week end with her.

Lou, visited in the News Review

office Saturday afternoon on busi-

ness, for the first time in a coon's

kept pretty busy now, especially

since Mrs. Goyne has accepted a

position as teacher in the Cranfill's

Gap school and has to depart for

her duties every morning before

J. Emmett Anderson, in renewing

his subscription Saturday to be

sent to his address on Route 3.

told the editor about one of his

brothers, S. P. Anderson, who when

mustered out of naval service in

the last war at Norfolk landed at

South Hill, Virginia, settled there,

raised a family, and has resided

there since, where he is in the fer-

tilizer business. A copy of this pa-

per is being sent to him, and if he

happens to read this item we might

tell him about an interesting oc-

currence that happened to the ed-

itor and his family at South Hill.

while they were returning from a

Wallpaper patterns suitable for

every room in your house obtain-

able at low cost at Higginbotham

trip to Washington, D. C.

daylight (daylight saving time).

"Pickle" swears that he is

33-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

& Co. Lumber Yard.

33-tfc.

the Robstown Hospital.

& Co. Lumber Yard.

Massingill returned Sunday, Tullos Carpenter, who is ems work at Killeen, after vis- ployed at Camp Hood Exchange, at home for several days.

c Leeth of Dallas spent the ek end here with relatives and

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ın.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint at gginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber rd and preserve your home. 33tf

Mrs. G. C. Keeney Sr. is spendg the week in Smiley on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Segrest of Salem community spent the week olanville spent the week end here end here with her mother, Mrs. the home of his mother, Mrs. Lucile Snyder.

Mrs. Sallie Pirtle of McGregor little daughter, Linda, returned to pent the week end here in the their home in Rhome Sunday after ome of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pir- spending the week end here with her mother, Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tinkle of Dallas spent the week end here who have been doing defense work with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. at a textile mill in Dallas, returned M. Tinkle. Gene is employed at to that place this week after havhe North American aircraft plant ing come down to make arrange-

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division their place in Erath County. nanager of Community Public Service Company, was in Hico

on of Meridian for a week-end the Whighams. risit in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ernest Lester, and Mr. Les-

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney, accompanied by their son. Roline. made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday. While there they visited in the homes of Mrs. Chaney's brother and sister, E. T. Paddack and Mrs. E. P. Herrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pettyjean have returned to California after visit here with her brother. Webb McEver, and Mrs. McEver. They also visited at Hillsboro with her father, who has been ill, and with other relatives in Texas. They were accompanied to California Jerry Dorsey of Hico.

Mrs. Bill Aiton returned the first J. H. Cox. and with her sister. Mrs. Bess Warren, who has been ill ents for another year as a wedding not doing so well. since her return from a recent trip anniversary present. to El Paso. Mrs. Warren's condition was reported to be improved

Fill your coal bin with good coal a visit with relatives and friends. at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lum- He will receive the News Review ber Yard 33-tfc.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc ter Bruner.

Did you forget some friend Christmas? We have your negatives handy and have a little more time, and can make up your pictures

promptly at a reduced rate.

HICO, TEXAS

Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc

WE COULD HANG OUR COAT ON A NAIL If We Had the Nail!

But Nails are hard to get, and Hangers are frozen. We MUST depend on the hangers in your closet. Please save and return all Wood and Wire Hangers.

> EVERETT'S TAILOR SHOP Phone 49

Wylie Roberts returned to Camp Hood Wednesday after visiting here several days with his family.

Mrs. W. I. Chenault of College Station is spending the week here Baptist Church with her mother, Mrs. J. H. Cox. and sister, Mrs. Bess Warren.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, now living at San Angelo, writes that she keeps in touch with all her old friends through the paper, and enspent the week end here with his closed money for a renewal subscription. She sends regards to all her friends in her old home.

Robstown for several months, has entered nurse's training school in son, Hester Gene, came in Thursday from San Antonio to spend the week with her mother, Mrs. Gene See our new 1943 patterns in Langston. Her father, who was up Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. for a visit the first of the week from Camp Hood, remained over until Friday in order to be with Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver them Thursday.

rated as one of our best news reporters, was in Saturday to renew her subscription and told us she Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder and that the home paper prints all the news, sooner or later, we herewith of entertaining in her home her date on our church calendar. daughter, Mrs. Gene Darnell and husband of Garland, and her grandher visit to the office by Mrs. J. L. Funk, also a reliable news rements for someone to care for

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek, now Tuesday on business with the local Thursday for a week-end visit at residing at 1406 Brazos St. in Aus-Cotulla with Mrs. Leach's sister, | tin, have written to have the ad-Mrs. Mack Whigham, and family, dress on their paper changed. Morgan Moon of Camp Hood was and with her mother, Mrs. W. O. They had been employed at the into apartments. "We graduated at morning at 11 o'clock, Misses Saralee and Lucy Hudson the State School," Mrs. Cheek Senate." She added that they were day now, but that she wouldn't be those who are able to come at all surprised if he landed in faithful in attendance. Discount on all 1942 patterns of Hico first.

> Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Holland and and Sin" will be the sermon sub-Mrs. J. W. Burden, visited last ject for this hour. Friday and Saturday in Corsicana. Mrs. Burden visited with her son- sults of our first quarter's work in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. but we are far from being satiscoming in from an army camp in Clyde Pittman, and family and Rev. fled. There is much that needs to Missouri, and plans are being Thrash and Mrs. Holland visited be done. There is much that we

L. W. Thrash. Rev. Thrash re- lectively to improve the work of Mrs. G. P. Spence returned to ceived word Wednesday that his the church. Let us be faithful and her home in Fort Worth Tuesday father, who has been in ill health go forward. Come to church Sunafter a visit of ten days here with for several months, had been car- day. Strangers and visitors are of the week to Dallas after having her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. ried to Gaston Hospital in Dallas always welcome visited here with her mother, Mrs. Hargrove. While here she ordered for treatments. His friends here the News Review sent to her par- will be sorry to learn that he is

ENSIGN HOSEA WARREN Raby Bruner, who has been MARRIED IN EL PASO working at Gatesville for several ON DECEMBER 27 weeks, was home last week end for

Miss Nellie Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sparks of while away from home, through the Ysleta, became the bride of Ensign Vernon H. Warren, son of Mrs. thoughtfulness of his brother, Hes-Bess Warren of Hico, at 5 p. m. Sunday, December 27, in the Easter chapel, Church of St. Clement, Mrs. W. O. Thompson of Big with the Rev. B. M. G. Williams Spring came in Tuesday to be with reading the double-ring ceremony.

her mother, Mrs. Wylie McFadden, The bride was given in marriwho has been seriously ill with age by her father. She wore a gold influenza for the past two weeks, wool suit trimmed in brown and but who is gradually improving. gold buttons, a gold hat and her Mrs. McFadden's brother and wife, accessories were of brown. She Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Christopher carried a white prayer book beof De Leon, were here through last onging to Miss Helen Deathe, topped with a single purple orchid and white bouvardia. She wore the W. E. Goyne, genial postmaster blue Tri Delta garter that all Tri and storekeeper at Fairy, accom-Delta brides wear and a coin in panied by his two delightful daughters, Wilma Grace and Malinda

her shoe for luck. Miss Mary Edythe Kerr was maid of honor and James Toone Kerr was gowned in a French bine velveteen dress with a marquisette yoke. She wore a dusty rose hat and gloves and her cor-

sage was sweetheart roses. The bride's mother wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. The groom's mother also wore a blue crepe dress with matching accessories with a shoulder corsage of white carnations.

Walter Davis played the Mendelssohn and Lohengrin wedding marches and Mrs. Richard Sparks, sister-in-law of the bride, sang Because." A reception was held at Hotel Cortez immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony. The bride was a student at the College of Mines. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Co-ed Association. She is a sister of Capt. R. E. Sparks, Peyton Sparks, who is a student at

Texas A. & M., and Bobby Sparks. Ensign Warren was graduated rom the College of Mines in 1941 He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and was prom-

inent in all school activities. The couple are making their home in Chicago where Ensign Warren is attending naval training school at the University of Chicago.-El Paso Herald-Post.

ARLTON 4-H CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

Carlton 4-H Club had its first meeting of the New Year Jan. 7 1943. Our new sponsor, Mrs. Hale, Miss Jones, and 29 members were

Plans were made for each member to produce enough food for her own self and one soldier.

Miss Jones showed us how to emove stains from colorful materials. She demonstrated this by removing a dried ink spot from a piece of print.

REPORTER.

The way all the girls are helping in the war effort, maybe we

and victory for our nation.

worship services on Sunday evening is extended to come sing and WOMEN URGED TO ATTEND worship with us this Sunday even-BAPTIST W.M.U. MEETINGS ing. A special song service to be selected by those, present will be the feature of the evening. The voices will be divided in order to bring out their parts to the best Mrs. Herman Gaston and little advantage. Songs "Mother and Dad" used to sing will be sung in the old tunes. This is your service. in these meetings. we want you to come. The religious The W. M. S. is happy to anlife of Hico must be maintained by the Christian people, and the

are willing to do. The Sunday morning services on Mondays at 3:00 while the will be at 10 and 11. Evening. W. M. S. is in progress, thus en-Mrs. O. Longbotham, previously Training Union at 7:30 and the song service at 8:15.

There will not be a prayer meethad company Christmas. To show due to the pastor and wife being mention that she had the pleasure Friday, Jan. 22, is an important

January 25-29 we will have our son, Jerry, from California. Mrs. Story hour for the little fellows. then the Juniors, Young People, and Adults. Horace Greeley said. It is impossible mentally or spiritually to enslave a Bible reading

RALPH E. PERKINS. Pastor.

Methodist Church

"They Limited God" is the title met here by his wife and young Wood, who is also visiting with Austin State School for the past of the sermon to be preached at several months, but recently moved the Methodist church next Sunday

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Many wrote, "and my husband is now of our people have been hindered back at his old job in the State by illness the past few Sundays but we are hoping to have them eral days leave from his duties in expecting S. J. home on furlough return as soon as they are recovered. In the meantime, let

Youth Fellowship meeting at

Evening worship at 7:45. "Fools

We are gratified with the re with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. can all do individually and col-

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Church of Christ Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m.

for Bible study, in classes. Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45. preaching at 7:45 p. m. each Sunday.

Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke;

each second and fourth Sundays by Eld Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services Subject for next Sunday: Morn-

ing, "Heaven and What It Will evening, "Why Disciples Go "Come let us reason together.

-Isaaiah 1-18.

Pentecostal Church

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45.

Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening worof Esperanza was best man. Miss ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone in-

Victory Prayer Meeting Prayer meeting will be held ev-

ery Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church. The prayers at these meetings

will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons and other relatives and friends Be Observed In

Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have the force of each other's prayers. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

Monday, Jan. 18. Circle No. 1 will in Austin today. meet with Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Bingham, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Hancock. All women are urged to be |

nounce the securing of a new Sunbeam leader and assistant. Miss services will be either minus what Jewel Herrington is the leader and each ought to do or plus what you Miss Nadine Glover will assist. The abling the attendance of more mothers. This service begins Monday, Jan. 25.

A Royal Service program was out of town working in other As- the truths and responsibilities of witnessing. Displayed before the group was an open Bible, a Cross, and a globe of the world. With each part a candle was lit denoting the spreading of light. Above all the rest was a lighthouse bespeaking to all the fact that "Ye are the light of the World" and bringing the question: Shall there be a spiritual Black-

REPORTER.



Bessie

"An right, Bessie," said the boss of the little factory which was making jackets for soldiers. "Did you want to see me about something?'

with her huge, grave gray eyes. "It's about this ten percent pledge," she began.

"Oh, that's all right, Bessie," the boss said. "I'd been meaning to speak to you about that. We don't expect you to



died. Eleven kids, quite a lot of mouths to feed. Let's see, you make \$25.50 a week includ-ing overtime, don't you?" 'Yes, sir, but .

The boss smiled. "Don't give it another thought, Bessie. You've got your hands full and family of McGregor spent the

Preaching each first and third sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; the sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; worry you. We understand."

The boss turned to go back into ter, Mrs. Herman Driver, visited as But what I wanted to say was

Bessie raised her voice and the boss looked around. "I wanted to say, would a dollar a week be too little? You see, after we get the living expenses paid, there's just Jesse Douglas.

In this seven days furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas. about a dollar a week left. Would they be willing to accept a dollar

"They'd be more than willing." the boss said quietly. "They'd be

proud. Bessie looked relieved. "All we have to do is scrimp a little," she said. "I'd feel just terrible if we couldn't give something.' Back in the boss' office a repre-sentative of the Treasury Department was waiting. The boss shut

"I've just seen the greatest single sacrifice I know of," the boss said. 'Listen, if you want to hear what American women are made of . . (Story from an actual report in the files of the Treasury Depart-

Texas Feb. 3rd

Austin, Jan. 14.—The Seventh Annual National Social Hygiene the Church of Christ Monday, Dec. Day will be observed in Texas on 11, at 11 a. m. for Mrs. J. A. Mil-Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer Mission study books will again and Chairman on Health and Em- Texas. The body was brought tobe taught in the three circles on ergency Medical Service, announced Hico Sunday by Barrow's where

> "With the mass movement of men into Army camps, with war industries doubling and redoubling their production, 'boom town' conditions frequently prevail, Dr. Cox said. "Broken family ties. crowded housing, unprecedented demands on medical facilities, lack of knowledge, and prostitution, favor the spread of venereal diseases, which in turn cost millions of dollars in medical care, lost time, inefficiency, labor replacement and accidents.

"Physical fitness not only of our soldiers, marines, and sailors but also of our civilian population, will rendered on Monday embodying determine the effectiveness of our war effort," Dr. Cox stated. "We must realize that the nation's defense depends on a healthy civilian population, able to produce needed materials."

Social Hygiene Day, nationally sponsored by the American Social Hygiene Association will be observed throughout the country or February 3, 1943. Army and navy officers, industry, management, labor unions, health and welfare agencies participate in this nationwide campaign and collaborate on legal, medical, educational and protective measures to fight venereal disease among industrial

"Physical fitness is the foundation of a sound national defensethe prerequisite for victory," asserted Dr. Cox. "More and more Americans are coming to realize that among the first enemies to be conquered in its present mighty effort are the venereal diseases There can be no strong nation where bodies are unfit: most as-The thin middle-aged woman stood suredly there can be no military up from the chair in the outer of vitcory where diseases act as an fice and looked earnestly at the boss insidious 'fifth column' within the

Dry Fork - By -Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hice spent the week end with Mr. and

you have a hard Mrs. Murrell Ables and family. Mrs. Orval Bell and father, J. P. Columbus, spent Sunday with Mr. isn't it? That's and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Greyville.

Irvin Douglas of Plainview is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson Uncle Sam knows you haven't week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

while Saturday afternoon with Grandmother Douglas of Hico. Pvt. Wayland Douglas is spend-

Services Held Monday For Mrs. J. A. Miller At Church of Christ

Funeral services were held at. Wednesday, February 3, 1943, Dr. ler, a former Hico resident, who passed away Jan. 9 at the home of her son, Preston Miller, at Boling. it lay in state until Monday at 11 a. m. when the services were conducted at the Church of Christ by Elder Stanley Giesecke. She had been a member of this church for many years.

Mrs. Miller was born in November, 1863, in Anderson County, Texas, and came to Erath County when a small child. In November, 1892 she was married to J. A. Miller, who preceded her in death in August, 1939. To this union three children were born: Mrs. Bonnie Johnson of New Gulf, and Preston Miller and Ray Miller of Boling. She is survived also by three granddaughters and one greatgrandson. All of the children were present for the services.



Our PLEDGE

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to You

Your cooperation and consideration, when at times service is not quite up to its usual standard. is truly appreciated.



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COME IN TODAY AND SEE THE MANY NEW THINGS WE HAVE FOR YOUR SELECTION

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Lubrication

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATION Washing

INSPECTION STATION NO. 17

LET US MAKE YOUR

TIRE INSPECTION

BEFORE THE DEADLINE

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE

Makes that 4 gallons run additional miles

FIRESTONE TIRES AND RE-TREADS

Gets you more tire for your money

EXIDE BATTERIES ARE GOOD

-by Mac Arthur

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-Although the new congress, stimu-lated by its added Republican strength, is working on dozens of new projects for improving the efficiency of our war program and of our wartime civilian economy, it looks as though taxes may be one of the first things to be given major consideration.

Many congressmen already have expressed the fear that, unless the present tax collection plan is re-vised before March 15, there will be many people who will be unable to meet their payments and will default. In order to avoid this, they are urging the adoption of some pay-as-you-go plan whereby at least part of income taxes should be deducted from salaries and

wages by the employer. Congressmen who favor such a plan point out that the machinery for such a collection plan already is set up and is being used for col-lection of the new Victory tax as well as for social security payments. Some favor the Ruml plan -which is based on eliminating the payment of taxes on 1942 incomes in 1943 and substituting a pay-asyou-go tax on 1943 incomes. They say the government would collect just as much money, if not more, during 1943 by the adoption of this

Others favor a different variation of the pay-as-you-go plan whereby taxes on 1943 income would be collected each month during 1943 but, instead of forgiving taxes on 1942 incomes, they would be collected over a period of years.

Just what version the new tax plan will take, if one is adopted, is still a very debatable subject, but it seems quite probable at present that some revision will be made. Meanwhile, there is little chance that any plan will be put through in time to reduce the amount we will have to pay on March 15, when the first tax payment becomes due. And it may be that the treasury department will recommend postponing further tax legislation until they can determine how many tax-payers actually will default in

Already the new congress had indicated that it will insist that labor stick to its guns from now on and it seems likely that any strikes in war industries will lead to imme-diate legislation to make strikes illegal. Such legislation was threatened several times during the last session but never had enough supporters to put it through. The new session, it is believed, has enough members favoring such a law but probably will not press for legislation unless there is some new reason for it. They probably will, however seek a revision of the Wagner law in order that war workers will be required to work more than 40 say you've suffered for it." law in order that war workers will e required to hours a week before receiving time and a half pay.

The Office of Price Administration has stated on several occasions, since it announced the plan to ration canned foods, that it is very pleased with the absence of hoarding which followed this an-Realizing that announcements of future rationing are apt to result in hoarding on a large scale, as was true in the cases of sugar and coffee, the OPA leaders were hesitant about making this last announcement so far in advance of actual rationing. They felt, however, that it was necessary in order to get the machinery set up for the new plan and to get people acquainted with how it will work. They find that the grocers have prevented hoarding when people attempted it, by limiting the amount of canned goods they would sell to any customer. They have elso found that the period of widespread hoarding may be over and the purpose behind rationing is not to keep them from getting goods but to make it possible for a limited supply of goods to be distributed most fairly to all families in the

The new congress will undoubtedly carefully investigate the administration of rationing and the need for it, but it is unlikely that they will do anything to seriously interfere with the work of the OPA, since it is generally agreed that price control is imperative to prevent inflation and rationing is necessary to assure the equal distribu-tion of limited food supplies.

There is some talk among southern members of congress of making another attempt to introduce a prohibition measure such as the one ntroduced during the last session by Senator Lee to prohibit the sale of liquor in areas near army camps, but the recent report of conditions around army camps made by Elmer Davis is apt to put off any consideration of such legis-

In his report, Mr. Davis, who is head of the Office of War Informa-tion, said that careful investigation

showed three general conclusions (1) There is no excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem; (2) The sale of 3.2 beer in the post exchanges in training camps is a positive factor in army sobriety;

(3) No American army in all history has been so orderly.

Mr. Davis said there is far less drinking in today's army than there was in 1917 and he has clearly infor a prohibition law at this time.



THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









Mary Imlay Taylor

CHAPTER I

"So you've come back, Mark Grant?" The old lawyer swung round in his swivel-chair and cooked the young man up and down with an eye as cold as a lizard's. Mark laughed. Liberty was send-

ing golden bubbles through his veins; it was easy to laugh.
"I behaved well, Mr. Fosdick," Mark said, his tone defying criticism, challenging: "they let me out months ahead of time.

"Humph!" Fosdick grunted as he tretched out his big-veined hand take a cigar and clip the end off. "I've no use for new-fangled notions in prisons," he remarked iryly; "hot air, that's all; a man ould serve his time.

Mark's blue eyes mocked, but he cept his face. Fosdick had not offered him a cigar, nevertheless, he found a cigarette in his own pocket and lit it coolly.

"You've never been in prison, Mr. Fosdick," he said. "When you've tried it you'll be quite faorable to new-fangled notions. I've had fifteen years' experience.

Fosdick's gray face twisted into a grim smile. "I don't think I'll try it-not in your way. Let me see; how old were you when you ent up?" Seventeen.

"Seventeen? Gosh!" The lawyer stared at him for a moment, incredulously. "I'd forgotten. A boy -and convicted of killing that old man, your uncle-to get his money, too!" he added reproachfully.

Mark's face sobered. His eyes
darkened. "Convicted?" You call
that travesty a fair trial?"

The old man recoiled slightly, but he steadled himself to face the young fury in Mark's glance. "It was a fair trial; I always said so; you appealed, too," he maintained his point dryly; then he put Mark's

Mark did not answer this; he had set his teeth hard to keep back the torrent of his anger. He looked over the gray little man's head, out of the window: the skyscraper commanded a glimpse of the river, the sight of water had a strangely tranquilizing effect.

His silence bothered the lawyer. He turned on him raspingly. "What d'you want, Mark?"

The young man put his hand in his pocket and drew out an old letter with Fosdick's name in the cor-He laid it on the desk. That says that Aunt Hurley left

her money for me when I came ut, and you have charge of it. I'm Mr. Fosdick. Fosdick glanced at the envelope

without taking it up "I see! Your Aunt Hurley's money brought you here mighty he remarked grudgingly He had never forgiven the boy for he'd done it for the uncle's money The motive was as plain as the nose on your face! "I drew that Her friends advised against t, but she would have her way. She

"God bless her!" Mark broke out, suddenly devout. For a moment he seemed to dwell on this in silence then he said: "The will was proven course; you say as much in this

The lawyer assented grudgingly again; it was plain that he had been among the friends who "advised against it.

'It's not much," he said tartly, twenty thousand." This Mark smiled amusedly, Fosdick drummed on his desk again; then he swung his swivel chair back to its place with an air

of dismissing his visitor. "Come around tomorrow morn-ing and I'll have the papers ready. The money's in deposit at the bank here, waiting.

Mark rose, but stopped with his hand on the back of his chair. "It's early yet, Mr. Fosdick, and I'd be glad to draw some of that money.

The little lawyer whipped around in his chair and stared at him, then "The fellow's a giant!" he thought uneasily, remembering old Grant Barton's end. Money in that,

"I can't help it," he said testily, "there'll be formalities. Come to-morrow. The bank closes at three; morrow. The bank closes at three; we couldn't get through in time. I'm busy; good-day!"

Mark stood a moment longer, looking down at him. He saw the little man's hand shake as he grasped his pen and pretended to write. Mark knew he was afraid of the ex-convict; he threw back his head and laughed again, his laugh startling Fosdick as much as a blow; it was so hearty, so carefree.

a boy's laugh.
"You seem to find it amusing.

"I do!" Mark turned, picked up he said tartly. his hat, a new one, the warden had



"You've never been in prison, Mr. Fosdick.

led made him fall hungry at regular intervals, by the clock; he had been hungry now for hours. The sensation was new and not without zest; it was part of his freedom. He threaded his way through the crowded streets with the awkward feeling of a recluse suddenly thrust out into the world. But the sights and sounds had an intoxicating effect; he felt like a man let loose into mad indulgence.

He had tramped miles; he was up-town before that insistent, bythe-clock hunger began to clamor again. He smiled to himself; eighty cents would not go far to appease it here. But there must be a cafe or a tearoom where he could get a cup of coffee and a roll, or tea and a muffin. He remembered, in dim perspective, that muffins were heavy and "filling." He had turned the corner into one of the more sedate streets and was passing the entrance of a fashionable clubhouse -the name was on the door over a brass knecker-when two men suddenly emerged. Their exit was so abrupt that they nearly collided with Mark, and they both stopped short, staring at him with eagerness of men seeking a long lost acquaintance.
"Stewed!" Mark thousand

and pursued his way, looking for a res-

He found one at the other end of the street, with a teapot on the swinging sign. It was down a few steps below the sidewalk, and, as he descended, he was surprised to find the two young clubmen at his heels. It annoyed him, as it could not annoy another man; it recalled the unforgotten days before his arrest, when he was "shadowed." He took a seat near the door and ordered his tea and muffins. The heavy things would at least assuage his hunger. But he felt resentment when he found the two young men had seized upon the table next to his and, without much pretense of themselves, were unquestionably watching him drink his tea

and eat his muffin. They were both young, one big. about his own build, the other small and fat with red cheeks, and they were both fashionably and expensively dressed; they had the air of idle wealth. They were evidently disputing something between themselves, and Mark got the impres-sion that he was their chief inter-est. It nettled him; he hurried his food down, drank his tea and paid his bill. It left him twenty cents. As he counted his change and thrust it back into his pocket he laughed bitterly to himself. How would Fosdick like to face his night in the city, with twenty cents? He was just rising from the table when his two young neighbors suddenly rose, came over, and pulling out the two empty chairs opposite, sat down, uninvited, at his table.

Mark looked at them coldly, appraisingly; their effrontery began to amuse him; he was no longer minded to go, but sat still; thrust-ing his hands into his pockets he stared at them.

The stout young man leaned for-ward confidentially, his red cheeks

growing redder.
"Pardon me," he said courteously, smiling across at Mark; "It's a wager—my speaking to you, I mean. If you've ever made a wa-ger, you know how a fellow feels. I hope you don't mind our butting in this way. You see, it's all part of a bally bet I've made with my

chum here. "I see"—Mark still studied the pair. "I don't mind. In fact, I rather like it. What's the bet?" "Oh, it's a thousand dollars, I—"

"Shut up!" Archie broke in sud-denly, "you're only babbling, Ted. Let's get to business." He turned a little haughtily and faced Mark, "It's this way. My pal here has been getting into trouble with a lady, an elderly and exclusive lady, one of the smartest of the smart set; she won't have a man in her house who drinks too much, or gam-bles, or-" he shrugged-"you fitted him out, and went to the door.
"Good-day, Mr. Fosdick," he said, still smiling, and went out.

But the regular life that he had a prime favorite, but she caught

him gambling, and then he got stewed, two of the cardinal sins. She's forbidden him the house, and he's sore. There's going to be an exclusive afternoon today, a big affair. Ted has no card. He's raw about it, and he's laid a wager with me that she's all bunk about her rules, that she doesn't really know what her guests do, that any fellow -the first man we met in the street -given a clean shirt could pass muster. I've taken the bet. I don't believe she'll receive anyone with-

out credentials, she'll find a way to freeze the newcomer out, even if a fellow took him in, unless she knows he's all right. Ted's bet me a thousand dollars that he can pick up the first man he meets outside the club, give him the clothes and get him in—if I'll take him past the door and simply say: This is Mr.—oh, any old name! Now, do you see?" Mark nodded. "I see!" he said. and laughed. There was vigor in his laughter, a jubilant ring of free-

The sound startled Archie, he looked up sheepishly, but Teddy joined in the laugh. "I met you first outside the club,"

he said, "that's the whole of it. It's a wager—" he made a boyish grimace-"I don't want to lose my chousand dollars, Archie, here, is a bit stiff-necked about it. You-I wonder-" he leaned back, thrusting his hands into his pockets and jingling his money rather obvious--"I wonder if you'll help me out? It's only for one afternoon, you know, at a tea, there'll be dancing, no end of fun, but the test will be the dinner afterwards. She only asks the elect to that—the sons of Colonial dames, I call 'em. I bet she'll ask you.

"What do I get?" asked Mark. Archie frowned; it was plain that the wager had been made in a rash ment; doubtless the clubhouse luncheon had not been entirely dry. and the exhilaration of the moment was disappearing. Archie began to see objections to his part in it, but his younger companion was eager to pay off his score; his eyes spar-

"I believe you'll go," he said gayly, 'you look game! I'll tell you-if you carry it off well, if you get invited to that precious dinner afterwards, I'll give you half-five indred dollars."

Mark shook his head. "That's conditional. Your friend here has given me to understand that I'll fail anyway; be frozen out by the lady. In that case, I'd get nothing -according to your conditions. I won't go a step unless I get the five hundred down and my clothes. I've none for the occasion, gentlemen. he added with a twisted smile that the older one caught with some uneasiness.

"You're right, old thing; that's fair; I'll put up the stakes and I'll get you rigged out; now, what about it?" Teddy laughed boisterously.

Mark looked from one to the other thoughtfully. "One thing more who's the lady?"

"I don't think you've any right to ask yet!" broke in Archie. "I don't go unless I know," Mark retorted tersely.

"Oh, come on—he's got to know!"
Teddy said. "It's Mrs. Lynn, she
was a Vandevere. Now, do you

Mark shook his head "I'm not up—in Burke's Peerage."
Teddy laughed boisterously. "She's Burleson's sister-in-law; she receives for him—Burleson's the

receives for him—Burleson's the millionaire."

Burleson? Mark Grant stared at them. How small the world was! This man had been one of his dead uncle's close friends, he had even testified at the trial!

Archie looked at him curiously. "You know that name?"

Mark nodded; the idea caught him; to come face to face with his own old world again! But he answered laconically.

swered laconically.
"I've heard it."
Teddy was getting anxious. "Now you know—is it a bargain?"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FOODS for Fighting Trim



MEAT LOAF

There is nothing which restores vitality to the men on the war production front like a well cooked meal at the end of a hard day's work. Add new tastiness to this evening's meal by serving savory

Meat Loaf 1/2 cup margarine

2 pounds finely ground steak 4 cup finely chopped onion 11/2 teaspoons salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 11/4 cups (101/2 oz.) canned vegetable soup 2 cups rice flakes

Mix ingredients thoroughly Pat into shape and place in well-margarined baking pan. Baste every quarter of an hour with mixture of one-half cup margarine and 1 cup boiling water. Time: bake 11/2 hours, or until done. Temperature: moderately hot oven, 375°F. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Other favorite recipes are found in a full-color, 32-page cookbook, ods for Fighting Trim." Send to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis, Tennessee.





TH' CHECK

ward G. Mallory, "I may have to sit in the

> gallery, But War Bonds will get My savings, you bet-

Right up to a tenth of

my salary!"

U. S. Treasury Dust.

Reports to FDR



Milton Eisenhower, brother of Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who is in command of forces in North Africa, is shown as he left the White House after reporting to President Roosevelt. He recently returned to this country from

Who Wants Gold?



The greatest search the American continent has ever known for vital base materials is underway in the MacKenzie river basin, Canada. Hundreds of prospectors are searching this area for tungsten ore and other war minerals. Photo shows a prospector pointing out tungstenbearing scheelite detected with ultra-violet ray mineralight.

Shiner for Axis



Son K. O.'s 7 Japs



Mrs. Sarah Rasofsky, mother of Barney Ross, retired pugilistic champion, fondles the punching bag which helped him to two world championships. Ross, a Chicago boy now with the marines on Guad-alcanal, killed seven Jap anipers after a tussle, and is credited with 10 "probables." He has been recommended for the Navy Cross.

A Roosevelt Weds



comes the bride of John Gorham Paifrey Jr. of Brookline, Mass., at quaint ceremony at the Trore church in Fairfax, Va., country seat of the bride's parents in former days. President Roosevelt is shown as he congratulated the bride and groom after their wedding.

Reprieved, Now Dad



Bootblack Angelo Cianci has discovered a novel way to black the eyes of the Axis. Each customer whose shoes he shines must buy a war stamp. "Buy or no shine," is the motio of this Italian-born resident of Belleville, N. J. He sells as high as \$50 worth of stamps a day in New York. Cianci has a son in the navy.

"Broadway Bill," the Peru, Ind., dog which was saved from execution by friends and societies, became a father during the time he was held by police. Miss Louella Sullivan, whose mother runs a resident of Belleville, N. J. He sells as high as \$50 worth of stamps a day in New York. Cianci has a son in the navy.

Senator Norris Honored at Final Dinner



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Senator George W. Norris of Nebras-ka are shown looking at the bust of Senator Norris which was presented to him by Mrs. Roosevelt. The presentation took place after the senator made his final speech as a member of congress during the disser held in his honor in New York. Governor Charles Edison to sented on the left of the bust. The theme of Senator Norris' speech was what may

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the war the United States is spending (1) 90 million, m, (3) 160 million, (4) 275 million dollars a day? heard of the QATTARA DEPRESSION? Where is it? (1) in North African desert, (2) illness from eatsoybeans, (3) panic following a bank collapse, (4) behind left ear?

liver eagle on an officer's shoulder means he is a (1) colonel, (3) lieutenant general, (4) major general? y, recently taken by the Nazis, is very important for prminus for (1) transcontinental Russian railroad, (2) ping, (3) oil lines, (4) air lines?

on it is completed, how long will the Florida canal, on northern section of Florida, be? (1) 47 miles, (2) 150 85 miles, (4) 196 miles?

5-196 miles.

SIFIED ERTISING RMATION

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ı	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
8	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
蠹	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

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Real Estate

Shirley Campbell for Farm h and City Property.

Wanted

ANTED:	Six goo	d t	urkey	hens
d one a		for		eding.
ANTED:	Cradle	or	baby	bed.

. E. F. Porter. 33-1p-tfc NEED RED ROOSTERS. If have them, bring us from one 100. Keeney's Hatchery. 32-tfc

RAP IRON wanted. Will call for 0 lbs. or more. L. J. Chaney's pair Shop, Hico.

PIANO BARGAIN pright, in excellent condition. Inquire at Court House. A. E. HUKEL

PIANOS & TUNING P. O. Box 730 Stephenville

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

For Fine Monuments - Markers At Reasonable Prices, See Frank Mingus, Hico, Tex. Phone 172

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Many Beautiful Designs In

Lasting Monuments

For Sale or Trade

Pair lady's shoes, size 41/2, nearly new, \$2.00. Too small for owner. See them at Linch's Shoe Shop.

29 Chevrolet motor, in good shape Sing your own song. T. J. Snellings.

FOR SALE: 125 head of sheep, 21/2 miles south of Alexander. C. P. Lobban, Rt. 7, Dublin, 34-3tp. FOR SALE: 50 Black Minorca hens, about yr. old, just started. S. W. 34-1tc

FOR SALE: One Jersey cow with new calf. 3 miles north of Fairy. Bill Lackey, Hico Rt. 3. 34-2tp. SALE OR LEASE: 255 acres, improved for cattle, goats, farming.

FOR SALE: '36 Ford Sedan with radio and heater. Charlie Meador.

BABY CHICKS for sale from my own flock of pedigreed White Leghorns. Will also do custom hatching on both chicken and turkey eggs. Mrs. Bob Hancock. FOR SALE: Nice house. See Hardy

Parger, Route 3, Hico. 33-2p. FOR SALE: Sheep feed troughs. platform scales, and other things. 33-1p-tfc V. S. Joiner, Hico.

33 PLYMOUTH PICK-UP, 4 good tires, for sale or trade worth the money. E. S. Rhoades. 32-tfc FOR SALE OR TRADE: '29 Buick Sedan with five good tires. D. R.

30-tfc. For Rent or Lease

FOR LEASE: 100 acres, fair improvements. Well located. D. F. 34-tfc. McCarty.

FOR LEASE: 183 acres east of Hico 6 miles: 70 acres in cultivation and good sheep fence inside and outside. Plenty of water, improvements fair. Aron Sanders. 33-1p.

FOR LEASE: 70 a. farm 6 miles out Hamilton road. Price \$100.00. C. H. Miller. 32-tfc.

Lost and Found

LOST-Red Tan Dog, female, half tail white, white stripe down nose, third ring around neck, white feet.

Liberal reward. O. E. Meador.

Insurance LET ME INSURE your farm prop-

erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc.

Place Order Now For Pedigreed Planting COTTON SEED

MEBANE STRAIN This is a proven variety and is

especially suited to this section. In any quantity from 3 bushels up.

T. J. SNELLINGS HICO, TEXAS

THINK YOU'RE SMART?



Congratulations for Leader of Wake Raid



Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey, left, leader of army bomber units in the mid-Pacific, congratulates Col. William A. Matheny, right, after the colonel returned from leading a crushing raid against the Japs at Wake island. The raid, in which 75,000 pounds of bombs were dropped, was characterized as the largest mass army heavy bomber action of the

THE FAIRIES

Published by Students of Fairy Public Schools

SENIORS

As our Senior reporter got two have time to write the news, we almost had to hire someone to

write it. But here goes. We are all having to study very hard. We are taking six weeks' ing news of some financial loss, tests this week and will take mid- yet this small, insignificant fly term tests next week. Some of us caused him to fly off the handle dread them very badly, because,

to graduation announcements yes- something that hurts us, but if terday, but we can't seem to make you really want to know how "litup our minds about the number tle" some "big" men are, just put which we want. We are also going a pebble in their shoe. It is the to have to choose our class motto small things repeated time and 50 good Mohair goats go with the place. J. N. Russell, Hico. 33-tfc and several other things. We can time again that actually get our hardly realize we are nearing goat. It is the nagging and the litgraduation so soon.

Wonder Why: Maudie gets so many air mail letters when they could all be sent free? . . . Margaret wishes that Uncle Sam wouldn't restrict certain little soldier boys to camp? . . . Winnie cause there are just three teachers in the family? . . . Lola Mae Hundreds of soldiers stood in line Likes San Antonio so well? . . . awaiting their turn to go up the Gene has her picture taken so often with soldier boys? . . . Jonesie is going to have her picture made remember about John Milton in can't make me." Senior girls that he wasn't bringing the bus back to school? . Eugene Washam is sporting a new

watch? Did it come from Iredell?

This week is mid-term test week, and everyone is working on his history questions.

The Juniors are proud of their Geometry six wekes' grades. The average was between 90 and 100. Elsie Lee swallowed a tape measure and is dying by inches. is an island?" Milla Fae: "An is-

land is a wart on an ocean.'

Lee: "The smallest one, of course." and the damage they create. Mr. Strother: "Otha Mae, what s so remarkable about a yard-

and one in the middle. Slzie Lee: "Charles, why does your dog curl up his tail?" Chas .: "So the fleas can play loop-theloop.

SOPHOMORES

We are going to interview our class and we shall start with our president. Nelda Joy Cunningham. These are her favorites: Girl friends: Pat and Lola Mae. Boy friend: All of them.

Sport: Tennis. Favorite dish: Devil's food cake. Song: "You Would Be So Nice to Come Home to." Subject: English.

SEVENTH GRADE

We have taken our six weeks'

Chapman Coker is absent today and so is Lee Roy Haile. Loyd Akin visited his cousin at Purves Sunday.

Betty Lou Adams visited her nele at Hico Sunday. We are going to describe Gene Glenn:

Hair-Blonde

Eyes-Blue. Sport-Basketball. Best Subject-Arithmetic. Best girl friend - Winnie Mae

Gene is a sport, has a good personality, and is liked by everyone.

EIGHTH GRADE We have taken a few of our six

weeks' tests, and we all made pretty good grades. Stella Edmondson and Ila Paye Toten spent the night with the Grimes sisters Tuesday night. Roy Lee Walker is absent today. We hope he will be able to come

to school tomorrow. The most popular girl in the eighth grade is Stella Floyd Edmondson. She is about five feet. six inches tall, has blonde hair and grey eyes. We all know who her

THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER We usually show our character

best in the small things! The other day I saw a small fly etters through the mail and didn't light on a man's bald head and said man practically exploded with rage. He was a man who prided himself on being calm while taking personal insults or while receivand waste a lot of nervous energy naturally, we all want to gradu- over nothing. We can put up a good bluff when we suffer a money loss The Seniors got a letter relating and we can brace ourselves against tle disagreements in a home that

cause the biggest troubles. The army has a service paper which recently carried this story An American transport, some where in the Atlantic, was preparwants to teach school? Is is be- ing to sail back to the United States with a detachment of troops,

gangplank. Suddenly one of them turned and ran out of line shouting, "I'm for graduation? . . . Peggy can't not going on that ship and you

Two M. P.'s pursued him and our literature? . . . George Glenn Two M. P.'s pursued him and was so wicked he didn't tell three dragged him onto the ship. A few hours after that, when the ship was well out at sea, noses were counted and there was one too

A homesick soldier had found a way to go home!

It has recently been discovered that termites have eaten completely through a large number of booklets entitled, "The Control of

Termites." These booklets were stored in the mailing room of the University Mr. Horsley: "Milla Faye, what of California at Berkeley. Maintenance men made the discovery One would naturally expect that Mr. Columbus: "Elsie Lee, do University buildings would be free you remember which fish has its of termites, because at such a eyes the closest together?" Elsie place much is known of termites

But, it is one thing to have the information concerning the constick?" Otha Mae: "It has no head trol of termites in a booklet and or tail, but has a foot at each end quite another thing to make a practical application of the information that those booklets contain.

Here are some interesting sta tistics on the San Francisco-Oakland bridge that you might like to

Length, 8 1-4 miles. Length over water, 4 1-2 miles

Width 66 feet from center to center of cables. Longest single span 2310 feet,

Height of towers 519 feet, Deepest pier 236 feet, Largest pier 92 x 197 feet.

Steel used in construction 200, 000 tons. Cable wire 70.815 miles,

Paint 211,000 gallons, Man hours 54,850,000 Annual auto capacity 21,000,000 Annual truck capacity 6,000,000.

Total cost of bridge \$77,200,000 The bridge will soon pay for itself because the millions of people who use it pay the required fare and toll.

Every Texan should read "Texas! A World In Itself" by George Sessions Perry.

In this book you rediscover the Lone Star State. It is a story of the hell-for-leather history of the past balanced with the present, of skyscrapers, mountains, badlands and oil wells.

There are a few "rascals" in the book, but Mr. Perry's characters are mostly healthy, intelligent, humorous Texans-worthy descend ants of men who won Texas' biggest victory on horseback.

You have made a success out of life when you have won the distinction of always being kind, considerate, helpful, happy and calm.

green ribbon in her hair? . . . Er lene is so happy? . . . Louise is go-ing to Hico tonight? . . . Barbette didn't want to come to school? . . . boy friend is, but for the ones who don't know, it's just somebody that nobody knows.

Louise, Barbara, Stella, and a few more girls are so sleepy? . . And we wonder where Ila Faye and Wonder Why: Barbara wears a Oleta Fay went Tuesday night.

BY JANET CUPLER

WAR WORK DODGERS: It's in recent survey, only 42 per cent of "nonprofessional" women of comfortable income (over \$5,000 a year) were devoting any time to voluntary war work Nonprofessional, in this case, means women who do not work for a living. However, many of the women interviewed indicated a willingness to help "if asked." Is there someone in your community who seems unwilling to help? Instead of day night with Lloyd Akin. assuming that she doesn't want to B. F. Driver and wife of do her part, why not invite her to join your Red Cross unit or your S. N. Akin home. civilian defense organization?

WAAC PROMOTIONS: The first list of WAAC officer promotions, just announced by the war department, reveals that all members of the first officer candidate class, commissioned last August, received promotions. Eighty-one third officers were promoted to the grade of first officer (corresponding to captain in the army); 487 to second officer (corresponding to first lieu-tenant). Up to now Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAAC, was the only officer to hold a rank higher than that of third officer. Her rank is equivalent to that of

MISCELLANY: According to the Office of War Information, the number of women employed in some British war industries exceeds the number of men . . . Mrs. Olga Greenlaw, wife of Col. Harvey Greenlaw, was the only accredited woman member of the Flying Tigers. She was "war diary statis-tician" . . . A WAAC from Fort Devens, Mass., who thought she might be assigned to Florida, was the center of mirthful attention when she passed through wintry Chicago carrying a tennis racket. * * *

BIT OF HOME: By royal decree the birthplace in Canada of Crown Princess Juliana's third child becomes legally a part of Holland. Princess Juliana and her two little daughters, the Princesses Beatrix and Irene, have lived in Can-ada since 1940. Prince Bernhard visits his family whenever he is able to make the trip from England, where he is serving with the Allied air forces.

WARTIME DRESS: If you can, be sure to look at Winifred Rausch-enbush's book, "How to Dress in Wartime." You'll find the answers to your questions about fabrics, restrictions, tags and many other timely and catchy problems.

Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Washam Hico spent Sunday evening with Mrs. W. W. Foust.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark family of Fairy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Morrison. Mr. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mo-

ther, Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and Mrs. Chumney spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Amber Wil-

lis of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mt. Pleasant

- By -S. N. Akin

Gene Glenn of Fairy spent Fri-B. F. Driver and wife of Agee spent a while Monday night in the tions. Remember it must relieve

nephew, James Abel, ate dinner Store.

with E. Z. Brummett and wife of the Percival community Sunday. They also spent the afternoon.

J. M. Fields and wife of Live Oak visited with their son, Maurice Field, and family last Sunday. Mrs. S. N. Akin visited with Mrs. Buster Glenn of Fairy a while

Monday afternoon. H. G. Shields and family, who have been living up near Fairy, moved into our midst last week. We welcome them to our com-

munity. Ovie Fields and family of Live Oak spent Sunday with his brother. Maurice, and family.

Buster Glenn and family who have been living in our community moved to Fairy week before

J. W. Abel and family and his sister, Miss Nora Abel, spent Sunday afternoon visiting S. N. Akin and family.

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irritayou - or your money refunded. J. T. Abel and wife and their Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug (Adv.-28-15tc)

What You Buy With

Our military forces must depend upon aerial photographs for an accurate mapping of enemy territory. So the aerial camera is a vital necessity for our scout observation planes. These cameras cost up to \$8,000 each and will make excellent pictures from tremendous heights.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



A poor map may mean the difference between victory and defeat. So help your Boys towards victory with your purchase of War Bonds. Join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory. Let's "Top that ten percent."

U. S. Treasury Department The First National Bank HICO, TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

be included

Ack-Ack guns should in Cook Books!

THEY'D remind you that Gas, the same fuel you cook with, is indispensable to making guns, tanks, planes, ships!

They'd remind you to use this vital fuel wisely in your home. For without the speed of Gas, months would be lost heat-treating mountains

of metal. Without the economy of Gas some weapons would cost 3 times as much . . . millions of dollars added to the taxpayer's burden. Without the precision heat of Gas, airplane propellers, armor plate, bomb fuses and

shells could not be made as fine or as fast as they are today! Ordinarily there is ample Gas for all needs. This winter, however, with a vastly increased War production requiring tremendous additional quantities of Gas, you may be asked to curtail your household use of Gas. But remember doing your part will help make available Gas for vital War industries





MY DAY 95,000,000 AMERICANS DEPRIND ON GAS ::: to save time, money and food cooking . . . to preserve food safely in silent Gas refrigerators . . . to heat water d homes economically. In thousands of towns and cities, the Gas Company is mmunity headquarters for cooking and nutrition information. If you want the

war production . . .

Use Natural Gas for Cooking, Water Heating, Refrigeration, House Heating Telephone 144

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE paper from time to time.

THURS. & FRI.—"ICELAND" SONJA HENIE JOHN PAYNE

SAT. MAT. & NITE-DON "RED" BARRY

LYNN MERRICK SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY-"KING'S ROW"

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK) "CAREFUL, SOFT SHOULDERS" VIRGINIA BRUCE JAMES ELLISON

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"ROAD TO MOROCCO" BING CROSBY BOB HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR



The first 10 batters in the American league last year made more hits than the first 10 batters in 1939. In 1942 the top 10 made 1,765. In 1939 the total was 1,678 . . . A new Liberty ship will be named for Capt. Eddie Grant, Giants' infielder, who was the only major leaguer killed in action in the First World war . . For the first time in the memory of fans, the Detroit Tigers (of 1942) had no .300 hitters.

According to Charley Henry, Paeific coast racing secretary, there are 218 different types of horse races . . . Eleven of the 12 memraces . . . Eleven of the 12 mem-bers of the touring Stanford university basketball squad are 6 feet or

George Case of Washington attempted to steal 50 times last year and was thrown out only six times Taft Wright of Chicago made nine attempts and was thrown out IN THE U. S. ARMY eight times . . . Lieut. Hank Greenberg has reported for duty at the Army Air Force flexible gunnery school at Panama City, Fla Bill Terry makes \$40 a day profit from milk from his blooded cows

Max Bentley, one of the Blackhawks' brother stars, is only 22 years old, but has been married almost six years.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Lesson for January 17: John 4:27-42. Golden Text: John 4:36.

The story of Jesus talking with the woman of Samaria is a profita-ble study in soul-winning. In the ble study in soul-winning. context observe how tactfully and yet how directly Jesus led the womto see her great need-asking first for a simple service that would disarm her prejudice against a Jew and giving him the opportunity of directing her to the living water and then baring her soul that she might realize her need.

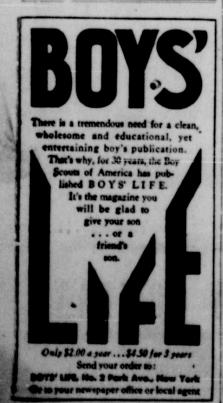
When the disciples returned and marvelled that Jesus talked with a woman of Samaria, though they said nothing, Jesus improved the occasion to speak of his high mis-sion—one that was superior to local prejudices and local barriers, and supported by help from above. The forgotten waterpot is proof

of the amazing change that comes into a life when touched by a high-er power. The woman forgot her errand at the well and hastened to tell men in the city of her marvelous experience. And see the gracious results when a saved one was moved to help save others.

Four months would pass before

the earthly harvest in that country, but Jesus declared the fields were already white—the fields of needy men and women. Already men were coming through the unripened fields of earth to see Jesus. Let us see the white fields all around us and dedicate ourselves anew in a New Year to the blessed work of helping men to know Jesus.

A rushing business is usually headed by a man who does the



WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

in England. Some of the communications have been published in part in this department of the

Military Burial For Pvt. Parrish at Iredell Tuesday

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish. great a sacrifice to his private sailors on the night of Dec. 22. now of Brownwood but previously practice. He later taught in Yale residents of the Ohio community of Hamilton County, died Jan. 7 ing his residence at Hartford. of lobar pneumonia at Ft. Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, where he had been in training for only a few weeks.

Bill John Parrish of Camp Howze, present in Henderson, Ky. Texas; also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Parrish of Hamilton. many other relatives and a multiude of friends.

Funeral services, held at 4 p. m. uesday afternoon previous to the urial, were conducted by Rev. which the floral offerings were Geo. B. Golightly. mmense and numerous.

At the impressive burial cere-Barrow's, Hico.

Fred Homman Parrish was born Jan. 10, 1914. He had resided in ountry Nov. 31, 1942.

WENDELL HALL RECEIVES COMMISSION AS MAJOR

the first of the year, stated that Major Hall's services would not

be needed until Jan. 7. here for several years furthering his education and practicing his chosen profession, in which he was happily and profitably esuation from Texas State University at Austin, he attended the University of Pennsylvania, studying

Our

FIRST HATCH

Is Ready for

Delivery

YOUR

OPPORTUNITY

best poultry years in history.

Uncle Sam is asking for in-

creased production of poul-

try and eggs to supply our

armed forces on both sides

Two important things this year are ordering early and

insisting on quality. Get the

best, EMBRYO-FED Chicks

from McEver & Sanders

Hatchery. Avoid disappoint-

ment by placing your order

now for the delivery date

McEver & Sanders Hatchery Phone 154

civilian needs.

you want.

under the late Dr. Pancost, one of met their son, Emory, stationed on who lived in California for several Coast. Dick was home for a 10-day especially interested in this new into only one person he knew Both the boys sent pictures show-field, with the result that he besince entering the service. came a specialist.

He was associated with Dr. Pan-Casketbearers and honor guard mitte inquiring at the Univer- and is stationed at Norfolk, Va. from Camp Bowie, Texas, had sity of Pennsylvania for a prosfor several years, while maintain-

Major Hall's experience in recent years, and his untiring and fruitful efforts in his chosen field had a large bearing on his receiv-

Mrs. Clifford Malone is spending the week in Temple with her husband who is stationed at the Mc-Closkey General Hospital.

ohn P. Cundieff, pastor of the Flying Field spent the first of the en route to San Diego, California, redell Baptist Church. A huge week here with his wife and at rowd attended the services, at Hamilton with his mother, Mrs. ing. Another son, Jack, who was

mony Pvt. Breezy Westmoreland of Inglewood, California, came in ing shipped out to parts unknown. of Camp Powie rendered a solo. Wednesday for a visit here with The third son, Carroll, was in "God Be With You Till We Meet their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Again." The flag ceremony was in Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. charge of Sgt. Bud C. Nichols of Alexander. Another son, Earl Pat-Ft. Francis E. Warren. Arrange- terson, and wife of Los Angeles, ments were under the direction of Calif., also came for a visit here with his parents.

Hamilton County most of his life. heard from their son, Vernon, who Rogers, S. 2-c, serving on the and was known well and favorably recently joined the Navy, and has same ship. Mrs. Rogers received a all over this section. He was mar- arrived at San Diego naval station letter from the boys last Saturday largest military installation of its. ried to Miss Frances Pylant of for training. He sent his civilian Iredell on Sept. 12, 1936, and was clothes home, and apparently has they were close by during the holcalled into the service of his entered into the usual procedure idays. Homefolks will know these at "boot camp" as a full-fledged

for a short visit with his parents training at Minneapolis, Minn., Wendell Hall, radiology special- and friends before being trans- who has requested service on the ist at Hartford. Connecticut. for ferred to Tucson, Ariz., for further same ship with his brothers when on Dec. 14, according to informathe past several years has been naval indoctrination, went to Fort he finishes training. commissioned a major in the Med- Worth Wednesday to board a train ical Corps of the United States for his new station. Mrs. Hudson, Army, according to information who was with him while he was Saturday afternoon to subscribe Hodnett has two other sons in the reaching here last week. The com- stationed at Philadelphia, will re- for the paper to be sent to one of munication, written shortly after main in Hico for the time being. her boys in the service and to

the age's outstanding specialists the Gulf Coast for several weeks. years after leaving Hico, is now a furlough around the first of Dein radiology. While serving his in-ternship, the young student became with Emory. who said he had run tioned at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Homer Woody Jr. of Monacost for years as his assistant, and hans, the former Miss Vonceil looked like something out of a pic- had been promoted to a first class in the lecture rooms. Later, after Wright of Iredell, visited here Sathe was established in practice at urday with her aunt. Mrs. Ruby ed so many icicles hanging from Hartford, he was recommended Bingham. She recently returned the mess hall and various buildfor a chair as professor of radiol- from a visit with her husband, who ings that we went home and shut ogy in Yale University to a com- is seaman first class in the Navy where she stayed for two weeks charge of full military burial for pect for such a place. His friends and later joined him in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wright in a short visit. He flew on a trans-Pvt. Fred H. Parrish at Iredell urged him to accept the offer, for several days and attended the Tuesday afternoon. The soldier, which he thought would entail too Christmas party given in honor of

Raymond Prater, who is stationed at South Plains Aviation Flying School near Lubbock, was technical sergeant, and came in last Friday for a ten-day furlough Surviving, besides his widow at ing the recent commission. His here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iredell and his parents, are two father, Dr. C. M. Hall and sister, J. W. Prater, and other relatives. sisters. Mrs. Pauline Jordan and Mrs. H. V. Hedges, live in Hico. His wife, who has been with her Miss Dorothy Joy Parrish , of Another sister, Mrs. Junius Mor- parents in Seguin for the past sev-Brownwood; and a brother, Pvt. rill, is making her home for the eral months, arrived on Monday of last week to be with him during his stay here.

J. J. Smith received word Thursday from his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Pvt. Roline Forgy of Waco Army Bill D. left Wednesday for Dallas, recently transferred from Rhode Island to San Diego, wrote his Pvt. and Mrs. Leslie Patterson mother Saturday that he was be-Hawaii when she last heard from him about three weeks ago.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers, News Review correspondent at Salem, has sent in a subscription for the paper to be sent to her two boys, William Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brewer have G. Rogers, G. M. 3-c, and John E. saying they were fine and that of Geoffrey and Eldon. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers also have another son Lieut. (jg) Lewis H. Hudson, here in the navy, Marshall Rogers, in

show us some interesting pictures Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble went she had recently received. Joe to Houston last Saturday and were Powers, youngest son, is a special-Born and reared in Hico, and a accompanied from there by their ist with the Signal Corps in Alaska, graduate of Hico High School, daughter, Mrs. Vernon Swor and which is about all he is allowed to in the States for several months. Major Hall has been away from little son, to Orange where they tell about his work. Tom Powers, He is now stationed on the East

for swimming. Joe's, with his snowshoe rigging and beautiful tinting.

off the refrigerator.

man first class in the Seabees, con-

Arnold "inherently the most able be turned back to the owners in fighting men in the world." future equally as good shape as they were pilots for Uncle Sam's war planes found. graduated this week from the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center pre-flight school and went to primary training fields.

General Arnold, commanding general of the Army Air Forces, reviewed "ten acres of cadets"the entire cadet detachment on a recent visit to the Cadet Center. The San Antonio Aviation Cadet

Center classification center and pre-flight school make up the kind in the world. Among those leaving for primary

aviation schools were 383 aviation boys better by their middle names cadets from Texas, including one from Hico, Aviation Cadet William A. Deskin Jr., Route 4.

William Hodnett of Hico was worn into the United States Navy tion received here by his mother. Mrs. Eva Hodnett, and is now in Mrs. Tom Powers came in last training at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. service, R. J. and Harry.

R. J. Hodnett, known to his friends here as Dick, is a seaman, first class, and was reported wounded at Pearl Harbor but recovered shortly and has been back

Harry Hodnett, serving with the Air Corps ground forces as a meing that the weather was not right | chanic, is stationed at Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma. Mrs. Hodnett received word Monday that Harry

Lt. O. M. Bramblett, stationed at the Southeast Army Air Force Training Center at Coral Gables Fla., surprised his parents Wed A little 71/2-pound son was born nesday by slipping in on them for the Stephenville Hospital Tuesday. port to San Antonio, caught a Mrs. Wright is the former Lorene Braniff plane to Fort Worth Tues-Pitts. Several telegrams have been day, and was accompanied down sent to Papa Wright, who is fire- from Fort Worth on the visit by Mrs. Bruce Ware and children and struction battalion of the United Mrs. A. B. Bramblett and son. States Navy, and who gets his mail | O. M., who has been in the service recently promoted to the rank of in care of the postmaster at San for about two years, was a recent Francisco. But who can tell-graduate at Miami Beach, and then maybe the News Review will reach received his present assignment him first with this good news. When queried as to what his pres-Curtis recently wrote an interest- ent duties are. Lt. Bramblett reing letter to his two nieces at Hico, plied that he is assistant com-Misses Norma Ruth and Marcelle mandant of cadets, classification McGlothlin, acknowledging receipt officer, transportation officer, sigof some pictures and telling them nal officer, chemical warfare ofthat some day he hoped he could ficer, and War Bond officer. He tell them about the many places failed to mention what he does in and things he has seen. He said he his spare time while lolling around still wished, however, that he was those exclusive resort hotels which Hettie Smith of Waco, that she in Hico, and now more than ever have been turned over to the Gov and sent another son to the navy. he probably wishes that same thing. ernment, but did state that the boys are extra careful where they SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CA- put their cigarette butts in their where he will enter naval train- | DET CENTER, Jan. 13 .- Termed unaccustomed surroundings. It is by Lieutenant General Henry H. his opinion that the quarters will CARD OF THANKS

ferings.

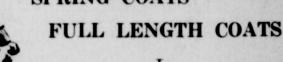
We take this method of thanking friends for their kind words and deeds at the death of our mother, Mrs. J. A. Miller. Especially are we grateful to Elder Stanley Giesecke, for his consoling words, and for the many beautiful floral of-

THE FAMILY.



There Is a Breath of Spring at HOFFMAN'S

NEW! . . . Just Unpacked— SPRING COATS



In

Nude Fleeces and Plaids Herringbone Tweed and Navy Slack Toppers

\$8.95 to \$14.95

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF FLEECE TOPPERS

NEW SPRING PRINT DRESSES ARE HERE

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Black Patents Whites

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Confidentially . . .

We doubt if rates will ever be lower. Why? Well, because we think we have at least as good a paper as others which have been costing more than we have charged for several years.

We want to get along, but here's what we're going to have to get for the News Review beginning February 15, 1943:

LOCAL (Hico and This Trade Territory) \$1.50 a Year **ELSEWHERE (In United States)** \$2.00 SERVICE MEN (Anywhere In the World) ___ Still \$1.50

If you don't think we'll be in business for as much as another whole year, we'll have to penalize you-

10c Extra on Short Term Subscriptions

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