

Well, it was fun while it lasted The News Review's special sub ription campaign before the rise prices came to a close last Saturday with a bang, with more new and renewal subscriptions than have over been registered before in a single day in this office—and we are tempted to include any other weekly newspaper office you can think of right quick.

Before the advance in rates we made every effort to advise the public of the opportunity to subscribe economically at the old rates some have come in since, realizing that they missed the boat, and od out the extra coin without marmur, blaming nobody but emselves. When they are so good-tured about it, we honestly beleve we feel worse than they do bout their misfortune. But we've tried to be above-board with the whole proposition and while we regret that some didn't get in before the "tax" was added, we just have to treat everyone alike and harge the new prices now just lke we said we would. We hope believe everyone will underand our position.

Just to be sure that everyone would be served on the last busi-ness day of the special offer and old prices, the News Review office was opened before daylight Saturday morning, and someone stayed on duty until nearly midnight. Several telephoned in, and many letters were received postmarked on or before Feb. 15, which qualified under the terms of the proposition.

Enlisted in the long-term club. in addition to those already published, are a number who have shown unusual confidence in the management's avowed intentions of widing their mony's worth-and little bit more-in reading for the next few years. They have our special thanks, along with a renewal of our pledge to give all the news and the best paper we pos-

Enrolled in the Honor Club since last week, most of whom came in the last day to take the long-term offer, or to pay up for a period longer than one year,

N. Russell, City. E. Burleson, Coleman. A. Herrington, City. J. R. Bobo, City. Monroe Latham, Route 2, Iredell. Mrs. G. C. Keeney, City. Griffis. Stephenville. . C. Rodgers, City. Mrs. Roy Sears, City. J. A. Hendricks, Route 3. T. H. King, Route 5. C. F. Young, Stamford. Mrs. Susie Bell, Route 4. Miss Stella Ross, Route 1. ke Malone, Route 3. Benn Gleason, Route 3 Mrs. Richard Tooley, Route 6. Mrs. Joe Phillips, City. John D. Lowe, Weatherford. Jim D. Wright, City.

The good friends came in such numbers all during the campaign that we were unable to carry out our intentions and find out a lit tle about what each one of them knew. But a scrap of information now and then came forth which deserves special mention.

"It tells about the weather And tells about the crop. And all about the gossip

In the barber shop.' That was the verse attached to etter from John D. Lowe, now of Weatherford, enclosing a longterm renewal for the home paper. Only times have changed, Mr Lowe: the government won't let talk about the weather, crops are needing rain so badly we are training up our rain bird for another trip soon, and the editor gets to the barber shop so seldom he has to depend on gossip that his wife picks up at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young, who ing their home on Route 2. ving this week to Stamford to live with their son, Claude H. Young. The elder Mr. Young said made 60 crops, and thought it was about time to take a little We hope he and his wife will bealth and contentment in their new home, but at the same time we don't want them to stay away from this community too long. They ordered a long-term subscription before they left, which indicates that they are still inter-ested in home folks and events.

Mrs. Susie Bell, who lives with her husband on Route 4. Hico, a mile east of Duffau, decided that since he was able to take a daily paper all the time she was entitled to subscribe for the home paper for the next half-dozen years. So they came in together Saturday to make a deal whereby the Naws Review will be among the other 13 publications they read regularly. For elderly people like the Bells, we believe this is a testhe Bells, we believe this is a testimonial to their interest in life.

It is inspiring to see folks retain their sense of humor and love of living at their age, and besides appreciating their subscription, the editor and wife thoroughly enjoyed their visit.

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It is inspiring to see folks retain their sense of humor and love of living at their age, and besides appreciating their subscription, the women; Thursday by the Women's Adult Class of the Methodist church; and high school plans for future work in the replacement parts had to come the responsi-

(Continued on Page 8)

# The Hico News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943.

NUMBER 39.

#### You May Clip Out This Form and Use It

Ration board officials empha- lieu of other official forms when street that, elipped cut and prop-erly filled out, th's blank will be accepted by school registrars in the paper as a service to readers.

Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 08-R126-45 OPA Form No. R-1801 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF PRICE ADMINISTRATION CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board; That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below; That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institu-tion, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistcommand;
That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made;
That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.

Print Name

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the umber of his or her War Ration Book One is: If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

#### **Red Cross Workers** Pause to Take Stock: Many More Needed

A member of the Hico Red Cross. now engaged in every phase of war work, submits the following report from the sewing room which has been a beehive of activity since the inception of the current pro-

last year at the Red Cross room sewing, in which 637 articles were completed. consisting of shirts, blouses, pajamas, dresses, quiits, afghans, baby jackets, and kit bags,

Three thousand, four hundred and eighty-nine hours of buitting were checked up for our knitters, employed on such garments as socks, sweaters, helmets, mufflers, watch caps, and gloves.

At the workrooms at this time on the 1943 year's work are som 100 garments to be knitted of blue and khaki thread. All of these ar ticles are to be used by our boys in service. Everyone who can knit is invited to come and get a part Complete records of hours are paing kept, and credit will be given

Already 54 slips have been com pleted on this year's sewing total. been opened at the work room. and that is the making of surgical dressings. This work can be done by any woman in our community who can use her hands and will be wounded service men. All of us are busy now, but let us all put

and devote them to Red Cross worl regardless of our other responsi- TO PREACH AT DUFFAU

girls work each week. time women will work. Come and do your part — it is the least you can do to help.

#### Waldrop's Texaco Station Announces Added Equipment

In a display advertisement this issue will be found an announcement of new eqiupment at Waldrop's Texaco Station. M. E. Waldrop, wholesale and retail dealer at Hico for Texaco products says that he has made a considerable investment in this added equipment, for the service of his revealed a total of 1242 hours of customers, and will be grateful of an opportunity to demonstrate it. Included in the new items are a Charg-A-Lyzer for quick-charging car batteries, new grease guns and differential and transmission lubricators. Together with present equipment. Mr. Waldrop says his station will be able to deliver the type of service any car owner would expect of a modern service station.

#### **Another Grass Fire Burns Off Large** Area West of Hico

Another big grass fire raged all last Saturday afternoon west of town, burning off a reported area of about 2,000 acres of grass land. O. O. Pollard reported the first of There is a new project that has the week that the fire was thought to have originated on the B. B. Moore place near Altman. Landowners suffering losses were reported to have been, besides Moore and Pollard, Charlie Wilhite, a willing to give a few hours of her farm belonging to W. A. Moss, time each week in working for our C. F. Young, and Brooks Hail. At the latter place Mr. Hail is reported to have lost a cow, with several others burned badly.

present. The entire community has an invitation to join in the worship service of the afternoon.

#### Questions, Answers On Registration for Point Food Rationing

I. L. Lasater and Floyd W. Thrash, local members of the Hamilton County Service Commiteee, submit for publication the following list of questions and answers containing important information on point food rationing, registration for which is due at all school houses next week:

1. Q. My family consists of my husband, our two children and myself. What is my family's allowance in canned foods when rationing begins?

A. 20 cans—five per person, ex-cluding those containing less than eight ounces.

2. Q. If I have more cans than that, will the extra cans have to be turned in when rationing be gins?

A. No, but one blue eight-point stamp will be taken out of Ration Book Two for each can beyond the allowable five.

3. Q. Do I have to count all the canned foods in my home?

A. Count all the cans, bottles, and jars that contain eight ounces or more. Home-canned foods are not included and there are certain other exceptions.

4. Q. Exactly which foods are to be reported?

A. Include all the following Commercially canned (tin or glass) fruit (including spiced fruits) and vegetables, canned fruit and vegetable juices, all canned soups, chili sauce and catsup.

5. Q. Will stamps be deducted for canned foods which are part of an "emergency shelf" to be used only in case of an air-raid or other disaster? A. Yes. All cans of food to be

rationed and weighing eight ounces or more must be included in the count.

6. Q. How and when will these extra cans be reported? A. They will be reported to lo

cal rationing registrars when War Ration Book Two is distributed, on a form called "Consumer Declara 7. Q. Where will I get the form

on which to report my extra stock of canned goods? A. A copy appears in this issue

of this newspaper. Clip it out and fill in the facts immediately before save time by bringing a completed form with you.

8. Will each member of the fam ily fill out one of these forms? A. No. Only one form will be used for the entire family. The

form has a space for writing in the names of all members of the 9. Q. Do I include my housekeeper in this list of names? She

lives with us and eats all her meals in our home A. No. List only the members of the family. Your housekeeper must fill out a separate declaration

10. Q. What other information will I be asked to supply on this consumer declaration?

A. The number of pounds of coffee the family had on hand on November 28, 1942, less one pound for each person whose age is given class. He is stationed at Detroit. as 14 or over on Ration Book One. Michigan, where he expects to 11. Where will I go to register,

and when? A. To the nearest school house, Feb. 24 through Feb. 27

#### **Burden Feed Mill Badly Damaged by** Early Morning Fire

Heavy loss to stock and equipment at the Burden Feed Mill was reported from the fire which was discovered about 5 o'clock last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden, whose residence adjoins the mill property, were said to have been awakened by the flames, and the blaze was all over the building by the time the firemen arrived.

There was no damage to the residence, but the mill building the News Review for a year meeting, and every member and a large stock of feed were lost. through the courtesy of a friend in Also burned were Mr. Burden's car and pick-up, which stored in the building for

Mr. Burden, who established the mill several years ago and had built up a nice business, constantly adding to his machinery and increasing his stock, said he would turned home, we hear, although have an announcement to make in she has not yet been by the office the near future regarding his plans to give a full report. for reopening.

#### Local Theatre to Be Reopened Friday With Improvements

Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of the Palace Theatre, announced this week that the local theatre would from New York, and the "dark" period was utilized to make several improvements, including a

#### Battleline at Home Depends on Production Record of Farmers



The most critical battleline on sections, and barely noticeable in the home front continues to be the others, are expected to receive a one taking in every farm in the 48 "levelling-off" treatment in the near

fighting with us are mounting rapidly. At least 25 per cent of food and fiber production this year will go for war purposes.

Prospects Favorable. Early prospects for large produc-tion are much more favorable than beans that are better adapted to the soil and climate, and certified potatoes are the largest on record. More good fertilizers are being

used in larger quantities to keep soil fertility at the maximum. If the weather conditions throughand may be close to the unusually high levels of last year. Quite as important as the large crops and somewhat more certain are the prospects for increased output of livestock and livestock products.

Last year they were 12 per cent. Last year they were 12 per cent

and dairy products, severe in some lines.

THE COLORS

Cpl. Maurice E. Cody has recent-

ly been promoted from private first

graduate from a mechanics' school

a form card signed by their son,

Pvt. James O. "King" Cole, saying

that he had arrived safely at a

The many friends of Lt. H. W.

Wilson, formerly of Carlton, and

now stationed at Camp Wolters

will be glad to learn that his

mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson of

promoted to Captain on Feb. 9th.

Carlton, received word that he was

S. E. Patterson, who was re-

cently here on a furlough from his

base at Norfolk, Va., will receive

Hico, who ordered the paper for

their son, Charles, who is

(Continued on Page 8)

ht was a little homesick.

him this week.

new destination. He is serving in

the Medical Corps, unassigned.

P. H. Cody, Iredell Route 2.

one taking in every farm in the 48 states. Every tillable acre must be made to produce the biggest yield of crops which can be attained. Every stock farmer must bring to market as much livestock as can be raised. Every poultryman and dairy farmer must make every effort to produce as much eggs, poultry, and milk as possible.

Civilian demand is sure to be large as people have larger incomes than they have had for many years. In addition the needs of military forces and of the nations fighting with us are mounting rap-

While farmers are preparing to boost their total production they are also planning to make the shifts that will enable them to turn out the products that are most needed now. This year special emphasis Early prospects for large production are much more favorable than usual. Moisture conditions are good in most parts of the country, although rainfall has been light in some sections throughout the south. Supplies of improved seeds such as hybrid corn, new varieties of soybeans that are better adapted to short-staple cotton, and those vege-tables that require much labor and transportation in relation to their

Industry, as well as agriculture, has been forging ahead and is planout the growing season are as fa-ning to produce even more this vorable as the average of recent year. Factories are now turning years, the yields per acre of most out 15 per cent more goods than crops will be much above normal they were a year ago. The in-

Retail trade is feeling the effects greater than during the year before of reduced production of civilian and the goals for this year call for goods. Not only dealers' stocks, another 12 per cent increase. but those of jobbers and manufac-The existing shortages of meats turers are already depleted in some

#### C-C Slogan Contest Winner to Be Among **Guests Next Week**

In a statement by President Floyd W. Thrash, announcement is made of the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, which will be held at the Russell Hotel on the evening of February 23, at 8:15 p. m. County Judge W. J. Harris has been in vited to be the guest speaker for the occasion.

The committee on Fire Prevention and Civilian Defense will pre-He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. sent a picture, "The Air Raid Warden. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Cole of the

The winner of the slogan contest will be a guest of the chamber on Greyville community have received

> You are getting a late start. but you still have 48 HOURS to send in your entries for the Chamber of Commerce Slogan Contest. Get busy now. Mail all entries to: Slogan Commit-tee, Chamber of Commerce, Hico, Texas. See rules in News Review of Feb. 5 issue.

this occasion and the prize of \$5.00 in War Stamps will be awarded. Several items of business are on the docket for discussion at this

#### Pfc. Herman Leach has been ransferred from New Jersey to Fresno, California, according to a message received the Hrst of this week. Mrs. Leach (Myrt) has re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy French received a letter this week from stationed at Red Bank, N. J., and he said he didn't know of a better place to wear long-handles than where he is located. He also stated that he liked just fine, even though ICF YA EVER DOUBT THAT LITTLE Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals Jr. THINGS ( UKE 106 have been here this week visiting WAR CAVINGS STAMPS) on leave from the Naval Training ADD UP T BIG Station at San Diego. Mrs. Randals THINGS (LIKE BONDS) is now making her home in San Antonio, and they also visited in Austin on the way up here. Luskie, JEST LOOK AT A SNOW BANK

#### More Registrants Ordered to Report For Induction Feb. 25

The following named registrants have been ordered to report to Hamilton County Local Board No. 1. Hamilton, Texas, on February 25, 1943, for induction into the Land or Naval Forces at an Army Induction Center:

Raby Wesley Bruner, Hico. George Oglesby Kornegay, Ham-

Edgar Campbell French, Carlton. Bill Landis, Hamilton Victor Oswald Wiedebusch, Car-

Thomas Arlon Poteet, Hico. Brooks Nevins Wilhite. Carlton. Fred Alonzo Green, Hico. Johnnie Rivers, Hamilton. Louis Edward Young, Hamilton, James William Babbitt, Hamil-

Melvel Hunter, Hico. Vernon Everet Busby, Dublin. Hugh Andrew Muse, Hamilton. Lawrence Edwin Dooley, Ireland. Leonard Calvin Williams, Ham-

Horace Pike Todd. San Antonio. Floyd Hobdy Williams, Hamil-

Wylie Eugene Howerton, Hico. Billy Andrew Rea, Pt. Worth. Walter Sherman Ramey, Hico. Ray Gene Wright, Tarleton Sta-

Berry Arthur Herrin, Hico. Bruce Norman Connell. Hamil-

Alga Lee Jones, Downey, Calif. John Henry Ogle, Hico. Henry Darwin Stanford, Evant. Robert Edward Kuklies, Potts-

Travis Preston Simpson, Hamil-Fritz Wuistinger, Benjamin

Pottsville. Philip Marrion Burcham, Big Spring. Cecil Townsend, Evant.

Gilbert Lee Dalton, Hamilton. Charlie Earl Farrell, Aspermont. Wilburt Embrey Wagner. Ham-

William Radford McFarlin, Jonesboro. T. J. Sanders, Hico. Willis Wesley Harris, Hamilton.

Archie Milford Sorley, Jones-Glen Dale Beall, Hamilton

H. L. McKenzie Jr., Hico. A. J. Wilcox, Evant. Virgil Elbert Townsend, Evant. Amos Charles Anderson, Hico George Collins Walker Jr., Hico. Joe Milton Adams, Hamilton. Billie Calvin Adams, Hico. Harrison Green Watkins, Fort

James Milton Blakley, San An-

Travis Andrew King, transferred.

#### Plans Forming for **Red Cross War Fund Drive Opening Soon**

Floyd Campbell, county chairman of the Red Cross, has advised Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, local chairman, about details of the coming War Fund Drive, and has asked for all the cooperation Hico can give. Rev. Floyd W. Thrash has accepted responsibility as chairman of this annual roll call drive, and is working out plans which will be announced later, along with names of his committee members.

Publication of the following preliminary information this - week was requested by Mr. Campbell:

"The War Fund Quota for Hamilton County has been set at \$4,000 by the American Red Cross National Headquarters. The time is set for March 1st to the 15th.

"Mr. Bob Riley has been pointed War Fund Chairman for the County and is entering into his job very enthusiastically.

"A district meeting concerning the War Fund Drive was held at Waco, Texas, last Friday at the Raleigh Hotel. It was attended by both the county chairman and the War Fund chairman. Speakers were there from Midwestern Area and Washington Headquarters, and 35 counties were invited to send their representatives responsible for the War Fund Drive. All were of the opinion that the National quota of \$125,000,000.00 would be oversubscribed

"The War Fund chairman asks that you begin now to think of the amount that you will give to this drive, and that you give more liberally than ever before. "Red Cross has a bigger job than

ever before, it goes wherever our "When we began to ship troops overseas, the War Department wanted just one agency to be responsible for the care, home contact, emergency treatment and many other helps to our soldiers. like emergency furloughs, prepar-ing papers for allotments, and many other duties. They selected the American Red Cross. It is the only civilian agency to help our soldiers in foreign lands, to fur-

"Further information will be

### Submarine Is Hitler's Last Ace as Allies Forge Ahead In Production and Battle

SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC.-Inky darkness has settled over thousands of miles away can be

the ocean.

The skipper stands by on the bridge. Below him he can hear the muffled clatter of the engines. The waves chop noisily against the ship's sides. In the hold lays a precious treasure of cargo bound for the Alfied fighting front.

With Heary J. Kalser playing the

Maybe the cargo consists of fuel, or maybe of munitions, or t again of guns or tanks. But regardless of whatever it may consist, the cargo is essential to the army in the field awaiting its arrival.

We are in a new kind of war, different from any that has ever been
fought before, and as a result new
problems have arisen in conducting
it. The greatest of these problems
it the greatest of these problems
it the greatest of these problems
it the greatest of these problems. is the problem of supply. In fact, the whole success in modern warfare lies in the solution of this problem of supply.

No wonder then that the skipper of words against it. Today, Hitler makes no bones about the fact that the Axis bones about the fact that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and then putting problem of supply.

No wonder then that the skipper of Wations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is depending upon the U-boat to cripple the Allied supply line and immobilize the vast number of Unit-ed Nations soldiers poised on the cripple that the Axis is dependent to the cripple that the Axis is dependent t

of that ship plowing bravely major battle fronts. ocean stands so vigilantly at his post. On the delivery of his eargo may depend the success of a bat-tle, the triumph of a tactical maeuver that may decide an entire campaign, and bring victory.

whose modern construction have enabled thousands of Again it is appropriate to remember that this is a new type of war to turn out the most seaworthy ships in the world in a matter of mere days instead of months. The shipper is not worried about his crew.

They are all trained and courageous sailors. And the shipper does not fear the sea. He knows its They are all trained and coura-geous sailors. And the skipper does not fear the sea. He knows its sounds, its smells, its moods. He

our experts have figured out that in hidden waters, striking like the head of a whip and then recoiling back into the sea again. What makes them so dangerous is that they cannot be seen, that they can send out their torpedoes at a distance and then crawl quickly away. Isles, estimates that 10.5 tons of shipping are needed to transport a striking like the it takes 17 tons of shipping to carry cruising range and speed.

Despite the ominous threat of the submarine, however, Allied naval leaders are confident they can successfully combat the peril. Extensive expansion of the bomber patrons of the search and enlargements of comparents of comparents and enlargements and enlargements of the comparents and enlargements and enlargements are considered out that it takes 17 tons of shipping to supply him for a year. Brig. Gen. R. W. Little-john, the quartermaster general of the comparent and the comparent

The submarine is Hitler's last ace. Everywhere the Allies have seized the initiative. After a period of preparation, American production has begun to turn out great quantities of equipment for its fighting men and those of the other United Nations. The war in Russia has made serious inroads on Gerhas been received that the Nazis have halted all ship construction and diverted facilities to submarine

Allied naval experts believe that

mot fear the sea. He knows its sounds, its smells, its moods. He can handle it like a mother can handle her baby.

Why then his concern? Tonight, as every night, the skipper remains on the alert against the menace of the submarine, that silent and steel swordfish that prowls so stealthily in hidden waters, striking like the it takes 17 tons of shipping to carry cruising range and speed.

Near shore, their effectiveness has been greatly reduced by the patrol bomber; against heavily escorted convoys, they must proceed cautiously; but out in the oceans and in thinly strung convoys, they are always dangerous.

Isles, estimates that 10.5 tons of shipping are needed to transport a soldier and 1.5 tons a month to supply him.

With officials planning for the organization of an army of 7½ million men, the magnitude of the problem of supplying them on fronts

# SWING INTO SPRING

IN A NEW SLACK SUIT



THIS IS THE AMERICAN WAY FOR WOMEN!

Beautiful garments in . . .

- \* Red and Navy
- ★ Gold and Brown
- ★ Beige and Brown
- ★ All Green, Beige or Rust

Also floral blouse, plain trousers.

\$5.95 to \$7.95

SPORT JACKETS FOR HANDY WEAR

In Blue, Tan, Red, Green

\$2.95 - \$3.95

LADIES' SPRING BLOUSES

In Wash Silk \$1.50 to \$1.98

Colors: White, Red, Yellow, Rose, and Beige

VISIT US OFTEN, AS NEW MERCHANDISE IS COMING IN ALMOST EVERY DAY

J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS #



### DRESS UP

The Home For Spring From Our New

UPHOLSTERING & DRAPERIES

A new 48" Ruftone Drapery in beautiful colors-Only \$1.25 Yd.

Plymouth Drapery, 38" wide, in both fancy and basket weave -New patterns-

Only 59c Yd.

36" Curtain Scrim in new colors for Spring-

15c & 19c Yd.

BED SPREADS

Colors of Blue, Gold, Green, and Rose-

Special, \$1.75

#### Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson

tending John Tarleton College at Stephenville was home over the week end. He also attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and daughter, Vasta Rose, were Dublin visitors Saturday.

John Box and wife were in Dublin and Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Box having dental work done. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Autrey of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent Saturday night and Sunday with his brother, Emory Bush, and family of near Duffau,

Jim Bone of Stephenville came after Mrs. S. C. Railsback Sunday to spend a few days with him and Woodie Wilson of Mineral Wells

and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson of

Dublin spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey of Waco spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey. and sons, Otho and wife, also Hubert and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter and daughters and Mrs. Rance Sowell attended the funeral Friday afternoon of Carlie Trimble. Funeral was held at Duffau, and burial was in Hico. Lather Williams, who is in a

training camp in the South, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Lula Williams, and family. Brooks Wilhite and Wayne Chat-

man of near Fort Worth were in Carlton Friday. Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter and Mrs. Rena Stidham. also

Maxine Pine, were Dublin visitors Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hatley were business visitors in Dublin

Friday. Henry McAnelly and daughter, Glynna, of Altman attended church here Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Holley and baby of San Antonio spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson. near Sunshine, and with Mr. and Mrs. Holley of Hico.

#### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our sincere appreciation for the food, flowers, and many other acts of kindness shown us during our bereavement at the passing of our husband and father. May God's richest blessings abide with you for such noble deeds.

Mrs. C. S. Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Jernigan and daughter. Kay.

Besides the Alamo, still standing at San Antonio, Texas, are a num-ber of other historic missions. some more than 200 years old.

Fourteen tons of butter are proluced weekly in Brooks County.

Again it is appropriate to remem-

One of the first things to consider | week. when you are planning this year's Victory Garden is the soil. The better the soil the better the crop and this year our crops must provide for our day-to-day table needs as well as for canning and preserving

wherever the space permits.

If the vegetable garden is under a cover crop of winter rye of course you will do nothing about it until garden is plowed in early

If the garden is uncovered it's a good idea to work it as long as the ground is open. Dig in compost, leaves and manure and let the ground stand in rough ridges. The freezing and thawing will do much to enrich and improve the condition of the soil. The spring rains will Checks will be promptly returned tend to even and settle the ground on all bids not accepted. Board so that when the time comes to prepare for planting the earth is and all bids in a mellow, workable condition. There is a

The soil must be well prepared before you put in the seeds. If your garden is large enough to be plowed there's little doubt but that the ground will be well "turned over." But if the garden is to be spaded be sure that this is done deeply with the top turned under. Work with hoe and rake to break up large lumps. Then spread with plant food most suitable to your soil condilime, too. Work the fertilizer in by raking and continue to rake un-til the earth is finely pulverized. Don't just scratch over the sur face but work as deep as the seeds will be planted and two or three inches more. The first roots of the plants need this fine powdery soil but lumps will held moisture and strengthen the root growth.

Sometimes the amount of seeds needed is puzzling. Many seed catalogues give the amount of seeds required for a certain number of feet. Carrots for example require an ounce of seed to sow 300 feet while a packet will usually sow about 30 a packet will usually sow about 30 feet. A pound of bush lima beans is calculated to plant about 150 feet of

So measure your garden, consider the size of your family and your plans for canning and buy the seed accordingly. We are urged to buy all we need but no more.

In order to avoid such a bottleneck as having vegetables pile up on you too fast to handle and in order to prolong the season for table use don't sow all your seeds at one time. Wait until the plants are through the ground before you make the second planting of such vegetables of early and late varieties such as peer and sweet corn can of course be planted about the same time.

GENUINE MAYTAG SERVICE

SERVICE HOURS:

SERVICE HOURS:

9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Every Day Except on

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ring-worm and other miner skin irritations. Remember it must relieve yeu or your money refunded. I rige Jar only 60c at Corner Drug

# Gordon

Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester spent Sunday with Grandmother Hanshew and Ernest.

W. D. Perkins made a business trip to Clifton last Friday. Mrs. Lynn Sawyer visited Lucile Smith one afternoon this

Norma Joy Jackson spent Friday night with Tressie Perkins.

Mrs. Lucius Golden and Mrs. Wince Perkins spent a while with Mrs. G. W. Chaffin, who is ill. Mrs. Hugh Harris visited Mrs. Arnold Harris Monday morning.

NOTICE OF SALE Of Millerville School Building Located 3 Miles North of Hico.

Sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 o'clock a. m., March 2. 1943. File bids with The First National Bank, Hico, Texas. Check must be attached to all bids. Checks will be promptly returned reserves the right to reject any

There is a lot of good seasoned lumber in this building.

H. N. WOLFE, Sec. of Board. Hico Co. Line Ind. School Dist.



Saturday — 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

**NEEDS MORE** 

**UNCLE SAM** 

have the least are the least a si very a si that Ame

IN THE CALL FOR MORE



POULTRY AND EGGS RANK FIRST!

The Government asks that we increase poultry and egg production by 28% in 1943! The best way to increase this production is to be sure to start with the right kind of blooded stock and then to give them the correct care

Texas - U. S. Approved **BABY CHICKS** 

Come In Now and Book Orders for

BRED TO LAY AND PAY

We do Custom Hatching. Competent, experienced personnel in charge of this Hatchery will be glad to give you FREE ADVICE ON POULTRY PROBLEMS.

**Full Line of Poultry Remedies** 

FOR BETTER HEALTH-

# TEXO FEEDS

—FOR GREATER PRODUCTION

sell and recommend TEXO All Mash Chick Starter to experienced poultry raiser and inexperienced "beaner" alike. Come in today and let's talk about it.



Exchange TEXO "CHICK PURCHASE" COUPONS FOR BABY CHICKS NOW!

TEXO

"CHICK PURCHASE" COUPORS We will accept these coupons

value of 10c each in uge for 1943 Beby Chi of any broad

Each coupon is good for 10c in exchange for 1943 baby chicks from all co-operation hatcheries, of which we are one. Buy your baby chicks with them NOW!

LAYING MASH . . . \$2.50 cwt



Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store HICO, TEXAS

#### THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

LAST WILL AND TESTA-MENT OF ADOLF HITLER:

To Russia I leave the Russian winter, where my brave Aryan soldiers froze—just when we were planning on landing deep within

To England I leave the original manuscript of "Mein Kampf" which the R. A. F. spoiled. To it I had written a different finish, but

their fliers got me in the end.
To Italy I leave Japan, the land of the Rising "Scum," and vice versa. It's merely a question of who will get the worst of it.

To Count Ciano, son-in-law of Mussolini, I leave the Victoria Cross for bringing down in one day 41 bombers and 72 fighters-

all of them Italian! To Franklin D. Roosevelt leave my apology for breaking in-to his fishing plans, but that gentleman got even with me

And to the entire world I jus leave, and will they givt thanks! To God I leave my avowal that have endeavored to dismiss Thee by calling Thee a Jew whom I hated and despised. Having made ersatz food, clothing, gas and rubber I vainly dreamed I could provide an ersatz saviour but there is no substitute for Thy death, burial

and resurrection. Without Thee I have no forgiveness of sins, no peace, no satisfaction. And dying without Thee I have no hope—for me there is nothing but the blackness of darkness forever!

W.A.M. ORGANIZATION:

With all the Women's Organizations in the country these days I home. should like to mention, and pay tribute to one that we seldom hear of, despite the fact that it is the largest and the oldest in the

This organization has no special uniforms and they receive no medals and they work long. long hours and they seldom, if ever, get a furlough.

It is a busy organization and it holds in its hands the moulding of the future generation.
Without it the world could not

get along! It is as important in peace times

as in war times. WIVES AND MOTHERS!

FROM BONNIE SCOTLAND:

Midmars. Acrombyshire. Scotland. January 10, 1943.

Dear Joe Smith: Thank you so much for from you last week. We were very and children moved Wednesday to panied her home for a visit. happy to have the small amount of the parsonage. This is the line happy to have the small amount of time the Baptists have had a and Mrs. Gregory spent the week Store. earth in the bottom of the boxearth which had adhered to the precious American soil which we ave blended in with our own. Af- Walnut Springs this week. are feeling rather dogged out. Rationing seemed to bring out the native granite in all of us but we are supported and sustained with the knowledge that strong Amer-

ica does not forget us. Remember the Glen of Acrombyshire where we ate lunch one day on your last trip over? I recall that you liked it so I am enclosing a sprig of purple heather from the very heart of the Glen. It is only a small token of the warn, hearts that beat in Scotland for your own

Sincerely yours. Robina Carlyle Thomby.

#### Altman

Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

Mrs. C. F. Young Sunday were and Mrs. W. D. Partain, Mr Mrs. John Guinn, Mr. and J. D. Partain and children. and Mrs. Odell Partain, all of our Hico; Mrs. W. C. Norris and daughter, Frances, Palm Rose; Mrs. J. T. Pierce, Carlton; Mrs. J. H. McAnelly and daughter, Glynna, and Willard Young of this

community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manning of
Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix
of Dallas visited the ladies' par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Glynna McAnelly returned home Wednesday from Waco, where she had visited Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and baby, L. C. Jr., and Mrs. Stewart Partain since

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Young and Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Young and daughter, Jo Ann, and S. G. Young of Stamford spent Sunday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Manning visited James Horace Clifton at Stephenville Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young have leased their farm to Mr. Duke of

ed their farm to Mr. Duke of Hice and will move to Stam-

ing Mrs. Doyle Manning and lip Floyd, of Hamilton and laughter, Miss Pay Manning tin were dinner guests Fri-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

### "Meet the People..."

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



Henry Morgenthau Jr.

•A baldish, 50-year-old gentleman farmer with a broad view of his responsibilities serves capably as treasurer not only to his own, but to many other nations. As secretary of the treasury of the United States, and thus financial executor of lease-lend. Henry Morgenthau Jr. is, in fact, "treasurer to the de-

> ·Secretary Morgenthau, in spite of the gigantic task of raising enough money to finance our part in the war, regards as equally important the task of preserving our essentially capitalistic democratic system. By way of doing so, he has stabilized our dollar until it is now the strongest currency in the world. And he continues to advocate government economy and to work toward what is probably his chief goal-a balanced budget.

> •He rises early (usually at 6:30), frequently walks the two miles to work, lunches in the Treasury building, and often takes work home with him at night. He has been quoted as saying that the treasury is his whole life. And he gives his whole life to it.

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

#### by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Mr. Will Robertson left Saturday Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Phillips of

Dallas visited here this week. Miss Rudine Blue, who works in mother, who is ill. Meridian, spent the week end at

Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Dallas visited here this week. Mrs. Arch Parks was a recent

visitor in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Oldham and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell were in

Waco Monday. and Mrs. Ralph Echols were in Stephenville Friday.

W. B. Smith, who is in an army camp in Oklahoma City, spent the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Bullock was taken to the Stephenville Hospital Fri- J. S. Miller the past week. day and was operated on for ap-I refer to the organization of pendicitis. Her husband is with in Fort Worth Sunday. her. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer and Mrs. Bryan Smith were there ed to Fort Worth Sunday after a with her also.

Mrs. Vivian, who visited her mother, Mrs. Duncan, left Sunday for her home in Mexico. Mrs. Jimmie Ogle and children

Shreveport, La. the parsonage. This is the first

parsonage. All are sure glad. Marie Hudson visited her uncle.

Miss Fave Hensley gave a Lin-land Mrs. McDonel. coln birthday dinner Friday night at her home. She was assisted by Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hey- with her mother, Mrs. Gann. roth, C. R. Self, Bascom Mitchell Jr., James Arthur Davis and Ray is visiting in the home of Mr. and Hensley, and the hostesses. The Mrs. Loy Burch. She is Mrs. dinner consisted of fried chicken, Burch's aunt. cream gravy, cream potatoes, English peas, corn, fruit cocktail, hot ing meeting Monday afternoon.

All had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Wright lived for some time. They bought it from the Moore heirs.

afternoon for Meridian to visit his Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter of Meridian visited her

mother, Mrs. Gann, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell received a telegram Sunday from their son, Harris, which said that he was leaving for New York for an officers' training school.

Paul Patterson of Meridian Mrs. Tom Strange and daughter spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McDonel and children spent the week end here with his parents.

> Mrs. Ona Hewett and her sister Mrs. Rex Ellis and baby, of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Word Main visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann returnvisit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and

sons of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. French. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baxter left Tuesday for their home in and sons of Waco visited her mo- a good Mop and Anathesia-Mop ther, Mrs. Gann, Sunday. Her twin will give instant relief from pain. packages of seeds that we of Mid- | Shreveport, La. | Shreveport, La. | Rev. and Mrs. Jno. P. Cundieff | sister, Mrs. F. F. Lawson, accom- | Does not blister or in are throat

end in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of seeds and which to us is very Mr. George Hudson and wife, of Dallas spent the week end with his parents, and also her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Clark were in Hico Saturday. Helen Stephens. The following Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Phillips were there: Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. of near Iredell spent the week end

Mrs. Mary Gary of West Texas

The W. S. C. S. had an interestrolls, chocolate pie and iced tea. Next Monday will have a Bible study. All come and bring your Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy Bibles. We will study the 3rd and have bought the residence where 4th chapter of Genesis. We meet at the parsonage.

Mrs. Ruth Newman and Randall Mitchell were married Monday

#### Feb. 15, by Rev. Cundleff. The best wishes of their friends are extended to them.

Mr. John Parks was in Dallas Monday. He was accompanied by Rev. Greebon.

Mrs. Burns and children spent

the week end in Cleburne Next Monday night, Feb. 22, will e "In the Lion's Den" starring Tim McCoy. The following Menday night, Jack London's "Wolf Call," starring John Carroll Morita. A good comedy and the seventh chapter of the serial, "Burn Em

Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. Ina Echols and Mrs. Billy Echols, and Mrs. Weeks were in Waco Monday. Mrs. Bryan Bateman reports her brother, James Cockrell, to be improving after an operation for ruptured appendix, performed at the Dr. Holt Hospital.

Up Barnes."

#### Falls Creek

Virginia Coston

Mary Jane Barrow of Hico spent Saturday night with Virginia Coston

Margaret Allen spent Saturday night with La Verne Parker of

Greyville. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell of

Fairy spent Monday with Mrs. W. W. Foust. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy

Parker and family. Dugar Foust of Fort Worth and Mrs. Walter Williamson of Hico spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. W. W. Foust.

#### Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach of Stephenville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and daughter, Mildred.

Jim Columbus, Mrs. Orval Bell. and Oran Columbus attended church at Hico Sunday

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and sisterin-law, Faye, Herman Driver, Murrell Ables, and Sam Tudor were business visitors in Hamilton last Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ferguson and their daughter-in-law and her children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Faye.

SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS: Your doctor would recommend membranes. Applicators furnished Mrs. Hayden and daughter, Joan with each bottle. Corner Drug (Adv.-28-15tc)

# TWO COMMON CAUSES OF BL WN FUSES --- and how to eliminate them

Frayed cords and loose plug connections that permit bare wires to come together are among the most frequent causes of short circuits that result in blown fuses. Here's how you can eliminate them and prevent needless interruptions in your electric service.

#### 1. CORD FRAYED IN MIDDLE



Clean away the frayed or crumbled part.



Tape up each wire separately, using electrician's

of wire.



Then tape wires together. Adhesive tape cakes and cracks quickly.

#### 2. CORD FRAYED NEAR PLUG



Unloosen screws and pull Cut off frayed part



#### screw in place. RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO WIRE A PLUG

Reinsert wire in plug, and

WRONG: Wires not put around the prongs first. When plug is pulled, all he strain is on the connection.

RIGHT: Wires put around prongs. When the cord is yanked or jerked, pressure is put on the prongs.

BLOWN FUSES may also be caused by defective or overloaded appliances, overloaded circuits or, occasionally, by defective house wiring. It's a good idea to keep extra fuses on hand and to know how to use them. Then you can restore service quickly without waiting for a serviceman, who may be delayed by war-time restrictions on the use of cars and trucks.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

# Keep Coming!

Again we enjoyed a fine week end and paid out a lot of money for Eggs, Poultry and Cream. We'll guarantee you will not be disappointed at the prices we are paying again this week end. Drive by with yours—help keep the feed rolling!

### FULL LINE Of K-B FEEDS

To help you attain that success which you deserve from your efforts in raising poultry, and livestock we have stocked this dependable line of scientificallybalanced feeds. A feed for every purpose. Pick up a sack or two Saturday.

COME TO SEE US OFTEN AND LET'S TALK OVER OUR MUTUAL PROBLEMS AND OPPORTUNITIES

HURSHEL WILLIAMSON, Local Mgr. - Cash Buyer of -

Poultry - Eggs - Cream

IN BLAIR BUILDING, NEXT DOOR EAST OF COMMUNITY PUB. SERV. CO.

# **Mobiloi** CARE FOR YOUR CAR .. FOR YOUR COUNTRY DEPEND ON US TO ... KEEP YOUR CAR FIT

Expert attention and service for your automobile is more important than ever before. Every true American will drive carefully ... conserve his tires . . . avoid unnecessary wear and tear on his

We're ready with modern equipment and high grade Magnolia Petroleum Products to help you make your car last as long as possible. Drive in for MOBIL-GAS ... MOBILOIL .. MO-BILUBRICATION and dozens

of other services your car needs. **OUR NEW HOURS:** 

Open From 7:00 A. M. Until 7:00 P. M. Six Days A Week

Closed All Day Sunday

ico News Keview IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

at the postoffice at Hico. Texas, the Act of Congress of March 5.

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dINIMUM charge, 25c. Ads charged only
to those customers carrying regular acsounts with the News Review.

Any erroneous reflection upon the cha 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, Feb. 19, 1943.

#### CRACK-POTS AND RADICALS

When Representative Martin Dies was first put in charge of the Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, he made the headlines of most of the newspapers of the country by his sensational charges that large numbers of government officials were members of fellow-travelers of the Communist party.

Careful investigations that followed indicated that although some of his charges are correct, Mr. Dies was too free with his accusations and, in many cases was "barking at mirages.

It is very worth while these days to have someone in Washington doing the job which has been assigned to Representative Dies. But it seems advisable that his job be re-defined. We certainly want any un-American activities investigated, but Mr. Dies' most recent charges, where he named a group of government workers as being "crack-pots" or "radicals" calls for a definition of what Mr. Dies considers a "crack-pot" or a "rad-

#### TAXES DUE MARCH 15

No matter what happens to taxes in Washington - every one of us must make the first income tax payment due on March 15.

It may be that a pay-as-you-go plan will be adopted. It may be that part of the taxes on 1942 incomes will be wiped off the books or postponed. But whatever law is passed, that will be no excuse for not making the March tax payment.

Because of the great amount of tax news coming from Washington. treasury officials are worried over misinterpretations by taxpayers who will get the idea that they needn't pay taxes until the matter is settled. For that reason the senate finance committee felt it necessary to pass a resolution making clear that no congressional action will affect the first pay-

Furthermore, all tax proposals make it appear obvious that no matter what tax program goes through, we will all pay more taxes this year than was originally planned. So instead of anyone's relaxing about trying to get the money together for taxes, an even heavier savings program is definitely in order.



Frankie Brimsek, star goalie for the Boston Bruin hockey team, went through 28 games this year before chalking up his first shutout Alf Engen, former Norwegian winter sports star who won more than 500 trophies in ski jumping, downhill racing, slalom and cross-country, has become a technical expert on arctic equipment for the army's Utah Quartermaster Depot at Og-

Minnesota scored its first three Ten basketball victories on a total margin of four points . . . . Hugh Gallernau, Chicago Bears' halfback, is undergoing an indoctrination course at the marine training station, Quantico, Va. . . . Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, the army's head man in North Africa, coached at St. Mary's, San Antonio, foot-ball team in 1916.

Sunny Jim Coffroth, dean of the transport of the services and Freddy Hutchines, former hurler for Detroit, have seen playing basketbell on the North Research of the Section of the Sectio



MANPOWER . . . waste

A man who works in an airplane factory recently asked me: "If in-dustry is in such need of manpower, why doesn't it give us a full day's work to do?" He then went on to tell a story

which I have heard dozens of times recently—a story of idleness, of time killing, of red tape, of ham-pering union regulations in a factory on which the American nation is depending for war supplies. He blamed the manufacturer for

taking on hordes of new men when those already employed hadn't done a good day's work for months. He blamed government inefficiency for permitting a shortage of materials and parts in a plant which was geared for fast production. And he blamed the unions for protecting the men against imaginary abuses when the men themselves were champing at the bit waiting for the chance to work longer and harder at turning out planes.

The story of this one plant, when multiplied by the hundreds which are known to be facing the same situation, indicates that perhaps the largest source of new skilled manpower in this country is the wasteours of the men who are now employed as war workers.

MEN . . . . hoarding

When we read the figures on the amazing amount of war equipment which has been produced during the past 12 months, it may seem over demanding to ask for even greater results. But if we had data on the capacity of all war plants, when working at full speed, the present production figures would dwarfed by comparison -

It is admittedly impossible to build the vast war industry we now have in this country practically overnight and expect it to function with 100 per cent efficiency. But it would certainly seem worthwhile for the government to devote more time to the question of how to take full advantage of the skills of workers already trained before worrying too much about the training of new workers.

ew workers.

Manufacturers, who have tremendous war orders to fill but are delayed by shortages of materials, can't be blamed too severely for hoarding workers whom they know they will need when they get into full production. But the government can insist that these skilled men be moved to the places where

they can do the most good now. The duty of the manpower commission is not just to find new men for jobs but to make sure that every war worker is in a spot where his talents are used to full capacity.

WASHINGTON . . idleness vernment employees tell m "If you think manpower is wasted in industry, you ought to see Wash-

They say that thousands of young men and women, who believed they could perform a needed service to their country by answering the call for government workers, have finally left Washington in disgust because they couldn't see being paid to do nothing when their country's life was at stake.

If this condition is true, and I haven't met anyone who worked in Washington yet who denied it, it would appear that another excellent source for the government's manthe government itself. Probably a lot of the clerks and stenographers in Washington would be glad to take a vacation from loafing for the summer and renew their health and their morale by some good outdoor exercise on our nation's busy farms

When the idle population in the government offices gets busy and when the present workers in wa industry are doing a full day's work, then it will be a lot easier to get the rest of the people to agree to proot their families and close up their businesses to go serve their country in any occupation which s manpower.

COLDS . . . . cure

It is an amazing thing, in this age of medical and scientific miracles that no one has been able to figure out how to cure a common cold.

Our doctors can take us apart

and put us together again, they can use blood of one man to save the life of another, they can shoot a liquid into our bloodstream which will cure diphtheria or typhoid fe-ver, they can make the blind see, the lame walk and have often brought the dead back to life but when it comes to fighting a case of the sniffles the medical profession is an almost total loss.

MEDICINES . . . expense Although it seems apparent that there is no real cure for a cold, as a nation we probably spend over a billion dollars a year to make sure. In addition to the fortune we pay to doctors to hear them tell us to "take it easy for a few days," spend many hundreds of millions for our pet cold remedies or those

suggested by our friends.

It is an interesting experiment, when you have a cold, to ask each person you see what he or she suggests you do for it. There is hardly gests you do for it. There is hardly a person who won't have something to suggest. Some will be enthusiastic about one medicine, some another—and if you interview enough people you will finally get a list of everything on the druggist's shelf. But the very fact that there is such wide disagreement over what might help is pretty good evidence that none of them are going to perform any mirrorless for you.





#### KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK

The year 1876 was an important one in the history of Philadelphia; that year the City of Brotherly Love celebrated its world famous Centennial exhibition. Kings and queens and presidents visited the city. But an incident occurred that no one paid any attention to at the time. This was the burning of some peanuts.

A boy 19 years old had come to Philadelphia from Derry Township, Pa., to establish a business of his own. He had been working since he was 15 years old, and he had saved about \$50 a year. In other words, he had a total capital of about \$200. He had saved this money, penny by penny, and now he was ready to go into business for himself. He poured every cent he had into his venture. He had chosen Philadelphia, looking forward to the crowds that would swarm into the city during the Centennial exhibition.

He had set up a small shop where he made candy and sold it to the school children in the neighborhood. A bar sold for a penny. He had worked out an idea of his own to make the candy more tasteful. This was the addition of peanuts. This was an additional expense which he could hardly afford-but anything to improve his candy. One morning he shelled his peanuts, slipped off the skins, put them in a pan and set it on the stove.

Suddenly he heard a noise out in the street. He listened and his feet began to tap. A circus parade! Bands. Clowns. Elephants. Tigers. Fun. Of course a country boy (he had been born on a farm) couldn't resist the excitement, so he locked the front door of his tiny store, and ran down the street to see the parade. What fun!

At last, the parade was out of sight, and he started back to his little store, his mind still on the circus. As he approached the door he smelled something. He opened the

door. No doubt now what it was. His peanuts!

He stood looking at the crisp, worthless pellets, and he made a resolve, then and there. Hereafter, all through his life, when he roasted peanuts he would keep his mind on his work. He would concentrate. That boy was Milton S. Hershey, famous the world

around as the originator of the Hershey chocolates.

Milton S. Hershey made a success of keeping his mind on his business when he was roasting peanuts.

#### THE \$96,000 LETTER

Would you like to read a letter that earned ninety-six thousand dollars? It was written to Jack London by George P. Brett, presi-

dent of the Macmillan company. George Brett was a bril-

liant editor and a brilliant psychologist.

Jack London had sent him the manuscript of a novel entitled "The Call of the Wild." Brett wrote London that he liked it, but he didn't think it would be very popular. An author usually gets about 10 per cent of the sale price. But George Brett wanted to buy this manuscript outright for \$4,000. So, after making this cash offer, he went on to say (I quote from Irving Stone's biography of Jack London, "A Sailor on Horseback"):

"I would like to try an experiment in relation to this book, putting it out in a very attractive typographic form and spending a large sum of money in endeavoring to give it wide circulation and thus assist the sale of not only your Now, let's analyze what George Brett has done, so far,

in this letter: First, he has made an offer of \$4,000 spot cash, to a writer who is in debt; second, he has agreed to print the book in a way that will appeal to the eye; third, he has agreed to spend "a large sum of money" in advertising; fourth, he points out that the advertising campaign will bring London additional royalties on his old books.

So far, so good. But—and there is a big "BUT" here—George Brett realized that at this point Jack London may feel he is being high pressured. He knows London may say: "Why is George Brett so eager to do all this for me? Maybe he feels this book will have a tremendous sale. Maybe he is trying to secure a bargain for himself."

Just at the time when Jack London might have been building up a resistance and arguing against the proposed.

building up a resistance and arguing against the proposal, Brett made a brilliant stroke. He added: "But don't let me overpersuade you in this matter. The decision is entirely in your hands; and if you decide not to accept the cash offer, we will publish the book in due course under the terms of our agreement."

Jack London accepted the offer of the four thousand in cash. He was "glad to get it, for it was four times as much as any of his other books had earned." But on a royalty basis, "The Call of the Wild" would have earned him a





Two-Piece Dress

Pattern No. 8316-From the cor ners of the neat, square collar to the hem of the wide, flaring skirt, this frock measures up 100 per cent in fashion appeal! Make the bands which outline the young collar by cutting bias strips of the material of your frock or a contrasting fab-

Pattern No. 8316 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14, short sleeves, requires 4¼ yards 39-inch material, 3 yards of contrast

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1	960 W. 17th St., New York,	H. T

Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You if you are investing at



#### SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

MIS. CATHERINE COMPAND EDWARDS

#### YOUR CHILD'S VOCABULARY

are still young. But it is in child- derstood. hood that a love of words is awak-ened. Walt Disney has brought this out delightfully in Bambi when each new word Bambi learns enchants him. Moreover, there is an imme-diate reward, for it has been proved that children having a wide-range vocabulary every family should cul-tivate the dictionary habit. Why do you so often find the dictionary on the most inaccessible shelf of the library, and why is there such a "get-your-lessons" attitude about

that people were living beyond their The radio has brought back many

"Jefferson found a little verse in the Constitution whereby he could annex Louisiana."

cast is over with word lists of the Constitution whereby he could annex Louisiana."

One of the most serviceable tools you can give your child is a good vocabulary. A well-known educator says: "The fact that there is a definite relation between large vocabulary and high intelligence is generally conceded, but the belief that by building up a person's knowledge of words, the chances for that individual's success are increased is a comparatively recent content the right word in his mind, a small is a comparatively recent conten-tion and one which cannot fail to interest parents." And aside from world will be able to ask pertinent this practical value a feeling for world will be able to ask portinent questions; later as a school child, he will be able to convey his grasp of what he is being taught; and finally, as an adult, living in a world of ideas, he will be able to understand and make himself understand

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vocabulary encounter fewer difficulties with their studies.

To illustrate this point, here are a few answers from a State Reconsulting it as a last resort, you'll gents Examination in all of which the examinee, so far as reasoning went, was on the right track, but he lacked the ability to express himself correctly.

"At the primaries, numerous "At the primaries, numerous are boiled down until one." nominees are boiled down until one is selected."

A prize is offered each week to the child in the family who discovers the most interesting word history. means. For instance, some people of the word games our grandpar-would have a bath for each person in the house."

of the word games our grandpar-ents enjoyed. Listen to them as a family and continue after the broad-

ABOVE IN HULLABALOO

#### By LYTLE HULL Food Shortage and the Farmer

the farms than now appears to have of things he must buy rising, how is been wise. Third: we have made he going to feel then? And if temp

minated with the farmer conceding almost hear already certain ra

seem to be any concrete plan for on the farm, regardless of any feel-taking care of the farmer's predicament, except that he is going to be The farmer, for the most part, is

If we are to believe all we read farmer is just as human as anyone If we are to believe all we read and hear, the country will before long be facing a serious food shortage. The reasons would appear to be obvious. First: we are shipping great quantities of food to our soldiers, to our Allies, and to hungry friends wherever we can reach them without helping the enemy. Second: we have been drafting into the active services more than the services were serviced by the service service services were serviced by the service services were serviced by the servic the active services more men from ally react? And if he sees the prices work in the war plants so attractive tation becomes too strong, or dis-that the farmer who has to work couragement too great, how can we long hours, at comparatively low pay, just naturally can't resist it.

Only a few months ago there was a battle going on in Washington must be ironed out.

during which the country was made to believe that the "villain of the piece" was the "selfish farmer" and his "bullying Farm Bloc." It terbally in the farmer connecting the proof the proof to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage does occur. Attempts will be made to pin it on the farmer. One can be a proof the proof the proof the proof to pin it on the farmer. One can be proved the proof to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to pin it on the farmer. One can be proved the proof to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be proved to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when and if a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when a serious food shortage to be a "goat" when a serious food shortage to be a serious food shortage to the cause of patriotism, but with commentators and soap-box oretor the understanding that labor wages telling the world that "the farmer and the prices of commodities were to be pegged—by law, or otherwise —where they were at that time, so that his "cost of living" would remain fixed.

Well—labor wages have "slipped" in a number of cases; and it looks as though they will continue to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are holding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are helding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are helding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are helding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are helding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "the farmers are helding back on purpose, just to spite the government." That "they won't plant enough" and that "they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they are letting the world that "they won't plant enough" and they won't plant enough they w

as though they will continue to stop the farmer for any other reasons the ceiling on a number of commodities. But there doesn't work just as hard while he remains

ment, except that he is going to be allowed to purchase more farm machinery, and that the drafting of men sorely needed on the farms is going to be slackened.

Now a number of mathematical geniuses are doing some figuring on how to avoid a food shortage in this country; but their sums don't on how to avoid a food shortage in this country; but their sums don't seem to add up just right. They seem to have left the human equation out of their calculations. A help to keep the situation equalized.

Your BRAIN BY
1—Who is the commander of Ailied ground troops in South Pacific?  2—Where was Mohandas Ghandi educated?

-After whom was the "Teddy Bear" named? 4-At the time he was elected President, was Andrew Jacks soldier, a lawyer or a plantation owner?

5—How much food does the American soldier eat a day?

ANSWERS: 2-England 5-Five and one-half pounds

1-National gas rationing after July 1 is be the WPB because of (a) gasoline shortage, (b) highway tracongestion, (c) rubber shortage, (d) automobile accidents 2—Do you know what WAAC means? If so, does one have to be single to belong to it?

3—There are ten natural bridges in the U. S. Where is a most famous?

4—The terms of the President and vice president begin on (a) March 4, (b) January 3, (c) January 30, (d) November 11. 

5—Which of the following pieces of territory has Maly de manded from the Vichy government: (a) Sardinia, (b) Triesto (c) Nice, (d) Tripoli, (e) Cornica, (f) Balcario Islanda, (g) Turin?

# Personals.

Miss Pauline Murphy of Morgan

sited here last week end with
ar aunt, Mrs. R. B. McClure.

J. D. Killion was a business visitor in Dallas the first of the
week.

Joe Guyton of Camp Hood Exlange spent the week end here Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. rith his mother, Mrs. J. A. Guyton. & Co. Lumber Yard.

Mrs. Walter Williamson and

Cole Hooper left Monday for ort Stockton where he will visit ith Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint at at Dallas. ligginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber fard and preserve your home. 33tf

Mrs. L. P. Blair left Wednesday

Miss Frances Jaggars spent last

Mrs. Guy Eakins Jr. and baby of Crosbyton came in last Tuesday or a visit with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Guy Eakins Sr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and lit-

e son, Kelly, of San Marcos are isiting here with his sister, Miss line Adams, and other relatives.

Discount on all 1942 patterns of

Mrs. George Christopher has resumed her duties as saleslady at he J. W. Richbourg store, after week's illness.

Weill of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Hico last Thursday. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of

B. Russell and daughter, Glenna Ollie Davis, and family.

Route 1, was down Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Askey. paby of Fort Worth spent the veek end here with his parents,

nesday and while in town came bell in the News Review office and ordered the paper sent to her daughter, Mrs. Bill Head, also of Clairette, for a year.

Wallpaper patterns suitable for very room in your house obtainable at low cost at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc

The following children and inlaws spent last week end here with J. J. Leeth, who is improving slowly, and Mrs. Leeth; Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leeth, Mrs. Orville Reesing, Mrs. Maymee Burden, and Mrs. Fred Leeth and daughters of Dallas: Fred Leeth of New Or leans and Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton.

> SHIP BY TRUCK

> > Authorized Carrier

HOUSEHOLD **FURNITURE** LIVESTOCK

**Other Commodities** 

Local and Long

See our new 1943 patterns in

Mrs. R. E. McMahan has returned iss Annie Pierson were business to her home in Fort Worth after isitors in Waco Tuesday. a week's visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle vis-ited Sunday and Monday with their sons, Otis and E. B. Pirtle, Miss Leona Jones returned to

Waco Wednesday after spending the first of the week here with norning for San Antonio to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. er daughter, Mrs. H. M. Goolsby. Jones.

Mrs. Winfrey Griffitts and chilweek in Waco with her sister, Mrs. dren are leaving today for Free-ack Smith. port to make their home, where Winfrey is employed in defense

> Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach were in Stephenville Thursday, where Mrs. Leach underwent a tonsillectomy. She is reported to be improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. (Brushy Bill, Old Cowboy) Roberts, who moved back to Gladewater from Hico Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. last year, came back here last to Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc. week to make their home.

> ROSS SHOP, Jeweler. 45-tfc

C. P. Coston of Clifton, division manager of the Community Public Service Company, and E. M. Beckner, lineman, both out of the Clif-J. Smith were Mrs. J. H. Mc- ton office, were business visitors in

Mrs. J. D. Upham, who is working in Dallas while her husband Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davis and is stationed at Laredo in the serchildren, Don and Betty, and Mrs. vice of Uncle Sam, visited in Hico Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Dallas visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Haines, and sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. French and Tom Griffis, who recently moved son. R. W., and Mr. and Mrs Curo Stephenville from his place on tis Keeney spent the week end in Athens with Mr. and Mrs. Jess see about his stock which he left Askey. They were met there Sunin care of a neighbor, and to visit day by Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan with former neighbors and friends. and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom of Kaufman, and all were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Willingham Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown. Mrs. of Boyd, Wise County, have bought the C. M. Casey place in the west part of town and will she have bought the west part of town and will she has many friends here who move here next week, according will wish for her happiness and to Mr. Willingham who was here prosperity. The groom is from pated in this program.

Thursday completing details of the Strawn Toyas. Mrs. George W. Salmon of Clair-te was a business visitor in Hico deal made through Shirley Camp-

> Mr. and-Mrs. Raymond Koonsman of Stephenville and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warren of Hico spent the week end in Waco visiting with the latter are flying cadets from Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander and is stationed at the Waco Army Flying School near Waco.

Mrs. J. H. Ellington and daughter, Mary Nell, and Carolyn Holford were Fort Worth visitors last but we don't know just when he Saturday. They were accompanied will be able to come home. home by Miss Ruby Lee Ellington and a friend, Miss Tommie Cooley. who spent the week end in the Ellington home. Also Miss Nip Able returned to Hico with them after with her sister, Mrs. P. H. Mayfield, and family.

Stephenville Empire Tribune: Miss Waldine Buchanan, who has been employed in the office of the U. S. Engineers at Victoria, but who has recently accepted a posi-Tyler, was here this week with her she has been visiting for several days at her home near Hico. They were here Tuesday to see Mr Guthrie who has been under treatment for two weeks at the Stephenville Hospital for a hand injury. The accident occurred when his hand was caught in a fan belt, completely severing three fingers on his right hand. Mrs. Guthrie has been staying here a great part of the time with him at the hospital where he is undergoing treatments also for high blood pres

Fill your coal bin with good coal at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lum-

Mrs A J. Jordan spent the week end in Brownwood with her daughter, Mable, who was suffering from a throat ailment but was able to return to her duties at Baptist Church Camp Bowie Service Club Monday.

The subject of the Sunday morn-Mrs. Roline Forgy and her sister, ing message is "Sincerity." Is it Miss Pansy McMillan, left last possible to be sincere and yet be week to accept employment at wrong? The evening message will be "Believe and Ye Shall Be Made the NYA Center in Waco. They were accompanied by Miss Mar- Whole." A baptismal srvice will be garet Rellihan, who accepted a held after the evening hour, secretarial position in NYA work Everyone was greatly lifted up

3 o'clock

ent for this important work.

RALPH E. PERKINS. Pastor.

Methodist Church

which begins February 28.

a war-torn world.

42,000 Methodist churches will be

money on the part of Methodists

and members of all Christian bod-

ies. Laymen's Day provides the

opportunity to the laymen of our

Opportunities for Christian Serv-

FLOYD W. THRASH, Pastor

Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a, m

Preaching at 11, communion ser

vice at 11:45, preaching at 7:45

Subject for next Sunday morn-

ing, "God, His Power, Love and

Wisdom." Elder Oran Columbus

Ladies' Bible study each Thurs-

Preaching each first and third

by Eld Oran Columbus. You are

Prayer meeting and Bible study

will be held every Wednesday

Sunday school on Sunday morn-

ng at 10:30 and the evening wor-

Prayer meeting will be held ev-

ery Tuesday afternoon from 2:00

and other relatives and friends

Brazoria County, Texas, pro-duces a large percentage of the world's sulphur.

welcome to all these services.

Pentecostal Church

Church of Christ

for Bible study, in classes,

p. m. each Sunday.

will deliver the sermon.

ice" will be presented at 5 p m

church to make their voice heard

building of a better world."

able to be present.

by the soul-stirring and inspiring messages of Rev. J. R. Hickerson. McMillan are engaged in radio There were six additions. Representing the Hico Chamber will be canceled next week. of Commerce, Rev. Floyd W. The church voted for the pastor to preach the Spring Revival. The date will be announced later. Friday afternoon the W. M. S.

Thrash, president, and E. H. Persons, secretary of that organization, accompanied by Webb Mc-Ever and Morse Ross, members, were in Stephenville Thursday night to attend the annual banquet of the Stephenville Chamber of Commerce, held in the dining hall at Tarlton College.

at Brenham. Mrs. Forgy and Miss

#### **Used Shotguns for** U. S. Government Are Still Needed

The U. S. Government is still in you our deepest gratitude for the this opportunity. need of used shotguns, according royal welcome which you extended to George Stringer who received a our new son, John Newmon. We letter at Lynch Hardware to this appreciate each visit and each gift, effect recently. However, Stringer and each inquiry and we do covet pointed out, there are certain re-

strictions on makes and models. est. Many guns have already been brought in, he said, but he has no provision for making direct payment for same. The owner must put a price on them and payment for same must be authorized by the proper authorities.

Stringer said he was authorized to accept guns for shipment until of the preparatory program April 1, and urged the public to act now. Certain types of guns are not wanted. This information, together with details of shipping, payment, etc., will be gladly pro-vided prospective sellers upon application at the hardware store.

> Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

Rev. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment here last Sunday. A good attendance was on hand for both Sunday school and church services. Mr. Cecil Mayfield of Fort

Worth spent the week end here with his family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe went to Fort Worth last Saturday for the wedding of their daughter, Helon, to Mack McGughne. Both young people were working at Fort Worth. The bride is a grad-

daughter, Florine Havens, and a friend, Miss Mary Lou Knecht of Fort Worth; also a son, Jake Havens, and Frank Guess. Both of

Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. They also Mrs. Earl Mayfield visited in visited with W. H. Koonsman who Fort Worth last week. A daughter, Vieta, who is in school over there, returned home with her and spent

the week end. Mr. John Salmon, who is in the Stephenville Hospital, is improving

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wolfe of Dallas are visiting in the home of

Mr. and M. Jewell Wolfe. Mrs. Elwanda Jones of Fort Worth spent the week end in the von can help make Sunday a great spending the week in Fort Worth home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day in your church by attending

Henry Mayfield. Mrs. S. O. Durham is visiting in Fort Worth this

The H. D. Club members and their families were entertained Dedication in next week's News with a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Go tion with the Post Engineers at lightly last Friday night. Refresh ments consisting of sandwiches, mother, Mrs. W. B. Guthrie, whom hot chocolate, and cookies were served to a crowd of thirty-six.

Mrs. John East visited a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trice, at Dallas from Sunday until Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and

son. Don, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby at Altman Sunday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey Sunday were day at 2:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and family, and Mrs. Lula Mackey, all Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; of Dublin, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe each second and fourth Sundays Alexander and family.

Mr. Zeph Carter of Angleton spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of his mother, Mrs Mattie Carter. His family is staying there at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and family of Alexander were guests night at 7:45. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stipe Sun-

Guests in the home of Mr. and ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time Mrs. Bud Partain Sunday were gospel and singing. Everyone in-Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Purcival of vited. Corsicana and Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Victory Prayer Meeting Suitt and children.

Miss Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville spent the week end until 3:00 o'clock for the duration in the home of her parents, and Mrs. Hub Alexander. Mr.

at the Pentecostal Charch.

The prayers at these meetings will be especially for the safety Several from here attended the will be especially for the safety funeral of Mr. Trimble at Duffau and return of our husbands, sons last Friday.

Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colorado City. have been visiting relatives here. Doyle Mackey left Wednesday for the army, and J. L. Williams and Roy Carpenter left Tuesday for the

John Golightly is on the sick

Community Program Scheduled At School **Auditorium Tonight** 

Plans have been completed for the community program which will be held tonight, Friday, Feb. 19, at the High School Auditorium, according to announcement from the publicity committee.

The program will begin with a band concert, from 7:45 to 8:15. followed by motion pictures brought here by United States Army officers at Camp Bowie. These pictures will be instructive The regular Wednesday services | and will help the citizen to better understand their responsibilities and opportunities in war time.

The pictures to be shown will be selected from the following: "Know Your Enemy" (identificawill meet at the church for their tion of planes and tanks): "Mr mission study, led by Mrs. Perkins, Blabber Mouth" (campaign against reviewing the book, "They Need careless talk); "Parachute Train-Not Go Away." All are invited. ing In Germany", "Personal Hy-Monday is time for regular busi-giene", "Tank Destroyers At Camp ness meeting of the W. M. S. at Hood" (picture made within 50 miles of Hico); "Invasion of Po-Tuesday is Red Cross work af- land"; "First Aid to Gas Casualternoon. All are urged to be pres- ties", and "Military Explosives and Incendiary Bombs."

There will be no charge for We would like to take this these pictures and the entire commeans of expressing to each of munity is urged to benefit from

15 Per Cent Charge Added to Insurance your prayers and continued inter-Here After March 1

Austin, Feb. 15 .- Hico will have a 15 per cent charge on fire insurance policies for the next 12-Laymen of Hico Methodist months beginning March 1, it was church will participate in a nationannounced today by Marvin Hall, wide observance of Laymen's Day State Fire Insurance Commissioner. on Sunday, February 21, as part

The 15 per cent charge, due to for heavy fire losses in Hico during Methodism's Week of Dedication the past five years, was made known when annual fire records "Methodist Men in World Recon- for Texas cities and towns were struction" is the theme which will completed.

be used by lay speakers in every The fire record charge will mean state, according to Rev. Mr. Floyd an estimated \$735.00 over the nor-W. Thrash, who announced local mal premiums for the next year. The estimate is based on fire in-Emphasis will be given by the surance premium payments in 1942. lay speakers to the importance of The charge compares with a simrededication of "self service and ilar charge in effect for the past substance" on the part of Meth- year.

odists during the Week of Dedi-The fire record for a city of cation, which is to be a spiritual town is determined by a fixed raand financial response of the tio between losses and premiums 8,000,000 members to the needs of figured on a five-year average. The maximum good fire record In addition to the more than credit is 25 per cent. The maximum 40,000 laymen who will take lead- charge (or penalty) for heavy ership in church services next losses is 15 per cent. In the case Sunday, many more will speak of a credit, the percentage is defrom pulpits on the following two ducted from the normal premium. Sundays. Thousands of laymen Hall explained that the fire recalso have spoken in local church ord system of credits and charges pulpits since the first of the year is not to be confused with the key as "minute-men" for the Week of rate for a city or town. The key Dedication. It has been estimated rate, he pointed out, is determined by Dr. George L. Morelock of Chi- among other things by the type cago, executive secretary of the and quality of fire fighting equip-Methodist Board of Lay Activities, ment and water facilities, as well that 86,000 laymen have partici- as official adoption of measures to

Week-end guests in the home of Dedication will close with person-small," Hall added, "can reduce Havens were a al commitments, every one of the their insurance costs. This can be open for services, with laymen oc- losses are kept low year after cupying pulpits in churches on year, a good fire record credit will circuits where the bastor is un- pay dividends in the form of reduced premiums. Texas is the only "The world crisis of the present state with a system to directly rehour." declared Mr. Thrash, "de- ward communities for preventing mands a new sense of stewardship fires. and consecration of self and of

"Because fires have been prevented during recent years, thus reducing losses in many classes of insurance risks, the result has been a decrease in rates. A notable example is in dwelling risks. Reand their influence felt for the ductions in insurance rates since 1936 approximate an annual saving The third study in "Methodist of ten million dollars to Texas policyholders

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the Hico Fire these services. Bring a friend, in- Department and the public in genvite a stranger or someone who leral for the assistance rendered us does not attend church elsewhere during our misfortune last Saturto be with you Sunday. Watch for day morning when we lost our announcements of the Week of feed mill by fire.

BURDEN'S FEED MILL.

Make some choice snapservice. It will cheer them up and they will appreclate this thoughtfulness on

The Wisaman Study

HICO, TEXAS

and victory for our nation. Everyone who is concerned is urged to be present who can have DOLLY LINCH, Pastor.

Randals Brothers

IF IT IS TO BE HAD -

# We Will Have It!

**BUY YOUR NEEDS NOW IN** 

Seed Ir. Potatoes

- And -

**Onion Plants** 

THEY ARE GOING TO BE SCARCE!



RANDALS BROTHERS

BUY DEFENSE BONDS AND BE A PARTY IN SAVING THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD.

WALDROP'S TEXACO STATION



AS A Further Service to Our Customers

We Announce the Installation of

THE LATEST TYPE

'Charg-A-Lyzer'

(Vitalize Your Battery While You Wait)

- Also -

COMPLETELY NEW GREASE GUNS

— And —

TWO NEW DIFFERENTIAL & TRANSMISSION LUBRICATORS

★ These new items, added to our already modern equipment, will provide the complete service you have a right to expect when you drive into a station. We have made this additional investment for the best interests of our customers, and in order to properly care for our increasing trade. Give us a trial if you haven't been in lately.

FIRECHIEF GASOLINE

**Exide Batteries** 

**Firestone Tires** 

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATION Washing

Lubrication

INSPECTION STATION NO. 17

Distance Hauling

E. C. ALLISON Jr. PHONE 47

And

Delivery Service **ONLY ONE ROUND For ALL Pickups** 

At 10 O'Clock A. M.

**ONLY ONE ROUND for ALL Deliveries** Be sure to place your call before 10

for one-day service. Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The launching of the point system for buying groceries, the new shoe ra-tioning program, the manpower regulations requiring that young men either do necessary work or be drafted into the army, and the new plans for increasing taxation are ample evidence of the "get tough" attitude which is being assumed by most Washington war

There is a general feeling here that requests for voluntary co-operation of the people have not been too successful-that there are millions of Americans who will make

sacrifices when forced to do so but

will not otherwise let go of com-forts-as-usual. Therefore, during

1943, mandatory regulations will in-

crease greatly and requests for vol-

untary co-operation will be kept to

As a result of the regulation providing for the drafting of married

men between the ages of 18 and 38, whether they have dependents

or not, unless they get in essential

war industries, thousands of men

have applied to the U. S. Employment Service for essential jobs. It

is possible that this regulation re-

garding men with dependents will

e revised by congress, but there is no question but that men in non-essential industries even if they are

not drafted for the armed forces,

will at least be drafted for neces

sary civilian work.

It is expected that new products

will be added to the ration lists

each month, as soon as it is appar-

ent that shortages are in the offing.

As with shoe rationing, future products to be rationed will not be an-

nounced ahead of time, thus pre-

venting buying rushes and hoarding. Prentiss M. Brown, the new Price

Administrator, has received many

compliments for the way he han-dled shoe rationing—this being the first important regulation he has

put through and the first rationing

order which had not been an

nounced ahead of time. Although

some people were tipped off about

shoe rationing by grapevine meth-

ods, no publicity was given to it ex-

cept for a radio "hint" given to the people in New York by Mayor La-Guardia. Therefore there was a

very limited amount of stocking up

Shoe rationing was not put through because of an acute short-

age of shoes but in order to as-

shoe supply to everyone in the coun-

prevent shortages instead of be-

Possibly during the last two quar-

ters of the year, we will have to pay taxes on both 1942 and 1943

The Ruml plan for forgiving 1942

taxes and paying now on 1943 in-comes is not likely to be accepted,

is believed, sees an opportunity to

ncrease government income considerably this year by taxing both

time, even though they would agree

is finally enacted, there is no ques-

sion but that the taxes we pay this

year will be more, rather than less

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

Lesson for February 21: John 10: 3-5, 11-16, 27-30.

Jesus first speaks of himself as

Jesus said he was willing to lay

lown his life for the sheep. Know-

ing that Jesus became one with his sheep—the Lamb of God to be slain

on Calvary, we find his statement

The reference to "other sheep"

the true Shepherd who, like shepherds of the country, loved their sheep and called each by name. Could anything better illustrate the

Jesus the Good Shepherd.

Golden Text: John 10:11.

divine care for men?

some of the 1942 taxes.

than we anticipated.

The tax question has become pret-

cause shortages already exist.

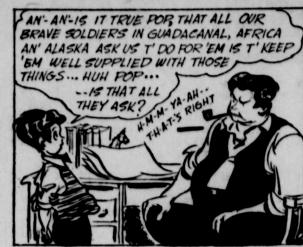
before shoe sales were frozen.

—by Mac Arthur

# THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS









# by Mary Imlay Taylor

#### CHAPTER VI

SYNOPSIS

Released from prison after serving fifeen years for a murder he didn't com-nit. Mark Grant goes to the office of a awyer named Fosdick to collect a leg-icy left to him while he was in prison. Fosdick tells him he will have to Mark accepts an invitation to a to help Teddy Banks win a bet ith Archie Landon. Although Mark tells them his real name, Archie introduces him as "Stewart Byram." At the
party Mark meets Burleson, the man
who sent him to prison, and Burleson's
niece, Pamela Rodney. Burleson does
not recognize him, and Mark decides not
to reveal his identity to Pam until he
finds the real murderer. He is lunching
with Pam when Fosdick joins them.
When Pam introduces him as "Mr. Byram," Fosdick pretends not to know
him. Mark goes out to call a taxi for
Pam and when he returns he is surprised to discover that Fosdick has not
told Pam who he is.

They looked at each other. Bit-terness and shame and blind rage at the old lawyer seemed suddenly swept clean away; Mark only knew that he loved Pam! "Of course you saw that some-

thing was-wrong?" She gave him a sweet, frank look, putting out her hand. "I thought he was-horrid!" she cried warm-

He held her hand close a moment and kept it to help her into the taxi. He could not tell her therein the street!

She smiled at him from the cavernous depths of the checkered black and yellow monster. "You're oming to see me? Let me see-I'm home tomorrow afternoon, five 'elock.

try. This indicates a new policy, which will probably be followed on He had no right to go there again, at he had a right to tell the truth in his own way! He merely said, in a strained voice, "Five, tomormany other items, of rationing to row-it's not a function, is it?" She smiled radiantly, leaning for-ward, her hand on the door, to anty much of a muddle, but when

smoke clears there is little doubt that we will have taxes de-'Just you-no one else!" ducted from our wages for the last six months of 1943 and possibly beginning March 15. There is no Then she was borne away, and e knew she had no faintest hint of the awful thing he had to tell oubt that we will all be required to Suddenly he wished Fosdick pay regular income taxes on 1942 incomes on March 15, however.

Fosdick, making his way back to at hive where no had his office, growled to himself like an angry

"I thought better of him than that!" he said to himself bitingly. 'Assumed name-making love to a although the pay-as-you-so idea will be put into force. Man, congress-men, however, do not favor forgiv-ing 1942 incomes. The treasury, it girl! Always thought him guilty. but he was a boy and the old man may have been provoking; was mighty provoking sometimes. Now he's a man-no excuse at all!" he pondered, taking a nickel from his pocket to open the turnstile of the subway. He shot it in viciously. "I ought to tell Burleson; she's his

to a reduction or postponement of Later, struggling out of the jam at Wall Street, he added to this his only relenting comment "She's Although many plans will be con-idered before a new tax program pretty enough to make a fool of

any boy!"

He suddenly decided to go down to the great Trust Company build-ing where Burleson held sway. Fos-dick had been doing a little busi-ness for him, and Burleson had telephoned several times for him to come over and close it up. Fos-dick recollected that he could go there now. He reached the magnate after waiting half an hour in a uxurious antercom

Burleson was affable; he wanted to see him, he said, about the Grant Barton estate. Fosdick almost laughed; he had come about Mark Grant. For Afteen years the executrust: the only heir was in jail.
Burleson, recalling some details
about it now, looked across the table at his colleague.

"Isn't it near time for that boy to be out?" he asked suddenly. Fosdick's dry grin conveyed noth--it was too cat-like in its whis-

kered grayness. "He's out."

Burleson was perceptibly star-tled. "Since when?"

"Four or five weeks, I think—maybe more." Fosdick drummed on the table with his fingers; he was considering whether he would indicates that Jesus came not for the house of Israel alone. And it is a blessed thing that men every-where can find life through the Good Shepherd. tell Burleson all about it or not. "He came here to get his aunt's money; you remember she left him about twenty thousand—more or

In the lesson we find an implied shepherds, also the implication that the salvation, freely offered his own people and rejected by most, would be given unto others. ontrast between Jesus and false

Burleson shook his head; he had shifted his chair a little and lay back in it now, thinking.
"He hasn't thought of claiming Barton's money yet, has he?"
"He says he won't until he's cleared," Foedick's smile widened.
"Cleared?" Burleson did not smile. "The deuce! Does he expect to clear himself after fifteen years?"

people and rejected by most, would be given unto others.

The sheep that "tinkle homeward through the twilight" find shelter for the night. They are only sheep. They who follow the Good Shepherd and eternal life. And the Father who gives them to Jesus will never allow them to be taken away.

The last verse, "I and the Father are one," accounts for all that Jesus claims for himself and lays upon thuse who would follow him the bleased necessity of believing what he raid of himself if they believe them.



should have it.' Fosdick looked at him thoughtfully, something like a twinkle in "I didn't know you liked You testified against him, "That's neither here nor there," said the great man bluntly; "he was seventeen, wasn't he? What's

Fosdick considered. "He's big. good looking; got a snap to him. You wouldn't know him. I advised

him to go West"
Burleson nodded. It seemed to Fosdick that he had aged lately; he was less erect, less keen.
"The West is the best place for

him; he can live it down out there. Fifteen years, isn't it? By Jove!" Burleson drew a long breath, "it's a slice out of any man's life!"

Burleson swung back in his chair, staring out of the window. "Look he said slowly, "if he needs a little help-you understand? A fresh start. I don't want my name

used, but I'll give it to him Fosdick stared. Then he laughed dryly. "Would you like to see him at your house?" he asked maliciously; a perverse imp had, so far, kept him silent. It was amusing to imagine the great man's sur-

frowned. "No! What do you mean by that?" 'You wouldn't know him if he

came, that's all," Fosdick replied coolly, "especially if he changed his name

Burleson nodded. "Is he considering that?"
"Decidedly," Fosdick laughed;

"I think he's done it already "Well, I don't know as I'd blame him for that either!" He glanced out of the window again, absently It was plain that his mind was pre-paring to exclude Fosdick. "When you get those shares come up and we'll talk it over. I may buy a few more," he said, shortly, re-

verting to their previous business.

Fosdick rose; he understood his dismissal. Suddenly he made up his mind not to tell Burleson about Mark yet. But he stopped at the door to send a shaft back.

"You'll have to get someone else to help you out with Grant-if you want to start him-I've always believed him guilty, you know.

Burleson frowned slightly. "That shouldn't keep you from being fair," he said bruskly; "it was unpremeditated; he's been punished."
Fosdick grinned; the two old men were fairly matched, but the lawyer was the keener of the two; he saw that Burleson was nettled.

"Any of your clerks can send out a check," he said, "or—shall I send Mark up to see you?"
"Confound you!" said Burleson, sharply, "you get out or I'll break your neck!"

Fosdick went, cackling. His mirth pricked the magnate like a pin. He knew that his offer to help the exconvict was in the nature of a mag-nificent gesture. Fosdick laughed at him; he thought he was posing! Burleson rose from his seat and stared out of the window. It was beginning to spit snow. He summoned his secretary, gave a few sharp orders and left his office. When he reached the street he diswhen he reached the street he dis-missed his car; he wanted to walk home. It had been a custom of his in bygone years. The whim took him again; his doctors had recently warned him that he was "sitting out his life." He began to walk steadily uptown and the dash of snow in the air invigorated him.

"It's rotten to be shut up in pad-ded offices all the time!" he thought, and then, abruptly, recall-ing the old grayness of Fosdick, he thought of Mark. Seventeen when

Burleson tapped the pavement sharply with his walking-stick as he went along; he wanted to rap Fosdick's head for recalling the case too vividly. It was true that "He probably knows he can't be cleared at all," Foedick replied affably, "and he's talking bluff!"

"But he hasn't tried to get that money," Burleson persisted.

"Oh, he will!" Foedick retorted testily; "of course he will!"

There was a long pause and then Burleson said flat y: "I think he lower table to him. He shook the mood off.

tried to fasten his mind on that deal he meant to make; it ought to net about four millions more. .
The crowds were thinning a lit-

tle now, as he made his way up-town, but still they hemmed him in and he felt that singular loneliness which assails the wayfarer in a city throng. He was an old man, and his wife and his children were long since dead; it seemed to him, sometimes, that a singular ill luck, in that respect, had pursued him. He had lost three sons. He had no heir; he had made up his mind to leave his estate, the major part of it, to Pam. She was not a blood relation, only his wife's niece, but the girl had crept into his heart and softened it; she was the only one for whom he felt real tenderness; the only one for whom he would have made a sacrifice. He was progressing steadily, his

grim face, set in its stern lines, his thin shoulders stooping under his heavy, fur-lined coat—a rich old man without health, without a family! The irony of it, of his accumulated wealth and his childlessness, often assailed him.

Someone brushed against him in the crowd, laughed saucily and caught his sleeve. It was Pam her-

block, Uncle Herbert!" she panted. His face softened; he was often amazed at his own weakness for this girl; he drew her hand through

"You ought to go home, miss; it's going to snow hard!" His tone to her was always kind, different; she knew it-a sour, hot tempered old man, too!

She laughed. "I love snow! I've been out with Aunt Lynn—you know what that means!" "A socially conducted journey, a?" he smiled grimly. "You're a little rebel, Pam.'

"Uncle Herbert, I wish you'd tell Aunt Lynn that I'm old enough to go where I please, and—and Archie Landon hasn't any business to dic-tate about my friends!"
"So Landon meddles, does he? I

thought the boy had more sense."
"He hasn't any! In the first place,
he brought a friend of his to the house. Then he talks to Aunt Lynn because I lunched with his guest today-if you please!"
"I see! You've been lunching

out with a man and got into trou-ble with your aunt. That's it, isn't

"I've got a right to lunch with anyone, haven't I?" Pam tossed her head, then she laughed. "You see, the trouble is I can't be sly—someone always sees me! Archie Landon saw me today; so did that hateful old Fosdick of yours!"

Burleson looked down at the charming, flushed face critically. "Fosdick didn't talk, young lady; he's just been to my office. Old men are wiser than young ones, after all!"

"I wouldn't care a pin for Lan-

'I wouldn't care a pin for Lan-

don," said Pam hotly, "only it's mean-he brought the man him-'Who's the man?"

"Who's the man?"

Pam blushed furiously; for the twentieth part of a second she hesitated; she had a terrible remembrance of Fosdick's "Byram," and Mark's reply. But she had no hint of its real significance.

"It's Stewart Byram. Don't you remember him at dinner that time, Uncle Herbert? The tall fellow with—with the different look?"

"I seem to remember quite a

"I seem to remember quite a number of tall fellows with differ-ent looks," Burleson replied, mus-

Pam laughed uneasily. "Oh, you noticed him! I saw that myself. He's—he's not like anybody else." Burleson glanced down at her quickly and caught only the sweep of her thick lashes on a red cheek. "Come to think of it, I do remember the man you mean," he admitted slowly; it occurred to him that it was the one whose face recalled something forgotten. It had been vaguely familiar. "What sort is ne, Pam?"

(10 BE CONTINUED)

# V - Gardens Help Meet Food Needs

#### Planter to Find Fertilizer and Seed Available

Eighteen million American families are poring over seed cata-logues, checking tools and picking likely planting sites these February days, as plans are being speeded for the greatest Victory Garden cru-

sade in all history.

The man behind the garden hoe promises to be as important as the man behind the gun in this all-out battle. Once the frost is out of the ground an army of gardeners re-cruited from farms, small towns and big cities will open activities on a far-flung front to produce vast stores of vegetables and fruits to supply family tables this summer and fall, stock pantries for next winter and release precious tons of food for shipment overseas. Victory gardens will help ease the pinch of

gardens will help ease the pinch of food rationing.

Sponsored by the department of agriculture and the Office of Civilian Defense, the Victory Garden program offers every American family with access to a favorably situated plot the opportunity of contributing effectively toward winning the war.

#### Food Important Weapon

Food is as important a weapon in this global war as bombers, sub-marines or tanks. The Axis has been using it cunningly to hold "collaborative" subject peoples in line and starve out recalcitrants. The Allies are using it effectively, too, in feeding people delivered from Hitler's yoke.

Although agricultural production quotas for 1943 have been boosted

to history's highest peak, farm fields alone cannot carry the entire load of meeting America's food needs this year. Victory gardens must contribute their share. That is why Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard has asked 6,000,000 farm families and 12,000,000 additional families in small towns and big cities to enlist in this crusade. That is why every effort is being made to facilitate the home gardenand other free information available to all prospective gardeners, but the department of agriculture which has jurisdiction over all wartime fertilizer distribution and use has arranged for the production of a special Victory Garden fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

Agricultural authorities estimate that every farm garden will produce at least \$50 worth of vegetables and every city garden, \$10 worth. Thus victory gardens should pro-

duce a 1943 food crop with a total value of \$420,000,000.

The magnitude of Uncle Sam's food producing job may be the better understood when it is considered that American farmers must meet civilian needs, provide food for our armies and those of our Allies and help feed Europe, North Africa and perhaps Asia.

#### Gardens Save Freight

When every possible American family has its own victory garden, essential food is produced right where it is to be used. It doesn't take any freight cars or trucks to move vegetables and fruits to these

Home vegetable gardens release more commercial vegetables for other purposes. Commercially canned vegetables require tin and this nation is short of tin.

What are the ingredients for good, productive garden? First of all, stick-to-it-iveness and liberal portions of elbow grease. This means seeing the job through from the fresh enthusiasm of spring planting days to the sweaty task of weeding and cultivating under a hot

July sun.
Good, sound planning is likewise essential. The garden site must be good; the soil must be right; ade-quate amounts of fertilizer must be used; the garden must receive intelligent care. Small town and city gardeners

are being cautioned that every seed, every pound of fertilizer and every implement counts. There must be no waste. These items are all valuable "war materials." Wasting them or using them carelessly amounts to sabotaging the war ef-Common sense is the gardener's

best guide. With modern knowledge of soils, plant foods and the improved varieties of vegetables developed by agronomists and seed companies, it is possible to grow fresh vegetables for the family in a favorable location with only a few hour's work each weel

#### Size Garden Carefully One of the most important fac-

tors is the size of the plot. Too big a garden is likely to prove too big a job and therefore likely to be Thus the sensible precious crop. rocedure is to pick the size of the garden according to the size of the family. Make it large enough so that it will produce all the vegetables a family needs in balanced proportions. This will save many a headache and a sore back.

Another secret lies in not trying to grow too large a variety of One authority suggests seven different vegetables as a basistomatoes, snap beans, carrots, cabbage, beets, lettuce and greens. All are high in food and vitamin value, Moreover, tomatoes, beans, carrots, beets and greens can be easily canned at home. Growing of other vegetables is not discouraged, but these seven do best for fresh use, storing and canning.

use, storing and canning.

One other highly important factor remains for discussion, and that's the matter of providing adequate plant food. Seasoned gardeners learned long ago that you've got to feed the soil if you expect it to produce for you. This means giving it the right kind of fertilizers. Farmers know by experience that in growing field crops, the use of fertilizer will enhance the size of his crop, increase its resistance to disease and promote all-around hardiness. The city gardener can profit by the farmer's experience.

The three fertilizer elements

The three fertilizer elements most needed for plant growth are nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Although there is a shortage of chemical nitrogen for agricultural purposes due to the requirements of munitions factories, the department of agriculture has arranged for production and distribution of a mixed fertilizer containing nitrogen especially for use on victory garmixed fertilizer containing nitrogen especially for use on victory gardens. This 3-8-7 grade has been designed as "Victory Garden fertilizer—for food production only." It is available from all manufacturers and dealers in packages of 5, 10, 25, 50 and 100 pounds. Home gardeners will be permitted to use it on vegetables and fruits they grow. Its use for ornamental plantings or lawn grass, however, is prohiblawn grass, however, is prohib-

#### How to Use Fertilizer

Experience has indicated that for effective gardening use, it is advisable to apply the fertilizer before planting time, mixing it thoroughly with the soil when the first spading or plowing is done. The quantity to apply will vary with the soil type, but the victory gardener can obtain information from the local county agent, seed and fertilizer dealer or from agronomists at the state agricultural college.

Farmers know that their soil "works' better when it has the advantage of organic matter. That is likewise true of home garden in sufficient quantities, it is a good source of organic matter for victory gardens. It supplies certain plant foods, as well. But manure needs to be reinforced by fertilizer to bring the soil into good produc-tive condition and assure vigorous growth. Besides manure, well-rotted leaves are a good source of or-

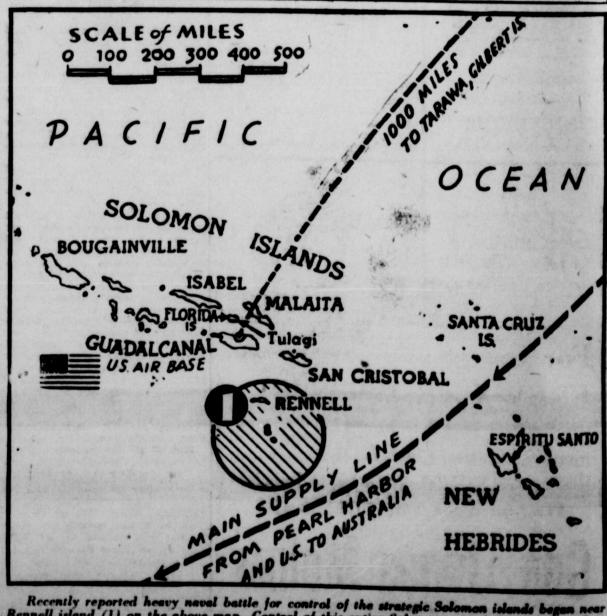
When this war is over it will be found that home gardens have played an important part in adding to the nation's store.

Fran

Palt

ganic matter.

# Solomons Important in South Pacific Strategy



Recently reported heavy naval battle for control of the strategic Solomon islands began near Rennell island (1) on the above map. Control of this entire Solomons area is important to Japs and United Nations alike. The Japs are anxious to oust the Allies because, from bases they established they could harass the American supply route from Pearl Harbor and the U.S. to Australia.

ARY 19, 1943,

Arthur

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al park: (a) Montana, (b) Utah, (c) Wyoming, (d) Idaho: "Winesburg, Ohio," was written by which one of these s: (a) Sinclair Lewis, (b) Upton Sinclair, (c) Robert Shered, (d) Sherwood Anderson?

WPB means: (a) Waste Prevention Board, (b) War Pre-m Board, (c) War Production Bureau, (d) War Production

(a) Varga, or (b) Batista, or (c) Santos, or (d) Trujillo, is Which letter of the alphabet do you think is used the most: E? N? A? I? or O? □

1: B. 3: D. (Batista).

0-1: Poor. 4: Good. 2-3: Average. 5: Excellent.

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LEASE OR SALE: 101 acres land 6 mi. southwest of Hico; d road, mail and school bus es. See W. C. Paddack or L. J. 38-tfc.

R LEASE: 100 acres, fair im-vements. Well located. D. F.

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

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38-tfc

WANTED: To buy some light gia Nell Lewis, and Stella Barnett. igs. V. S. Joiner, Hico.

ATTENTION, COTTON FARMERS I am in the market for 1941 and 1942 Loan Cotton. Max Hoffman.

#### For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 1 standard double disc. 1 broad tire 3 in. wagon, 1 double row stalk knocker, 200 bales Sudan, and the best farm around here-225 acres well improved, rented 3rd & 4th. Will give landlord possession. In 1 mile of Carlton. J. O.

FOR SALE: 60 muttons, 100 nan-Hico Route 2.

FOR SALE: Some good shoats and pigs, and bred sows that will farrow in March. Bob Haynes, Iredell. 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.

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Pullets Per Hundred

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# The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

#### ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT RATIONING REGISTRATION

Rationing dates have been set for February 25, 26, and 27, at schools over the country. In Hico the high school will be dismissed. but the elementary school will not. Registrars will consist of the high school faculty, some of the high school students, and volunteers from the community. Volunteers will meet at the high school Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 4 p. m., for instructions.

Registration beginning at 10 a. m. Thursday will include all whose names begin with the letter A through K. From K on through the alphabet will come Friday. All who cannot arrange to register on one of the above dates will be registered with a skeleton force on hand to accommodate them Sat-

Other important news about this rationing registration will be found in another part of this paper.

I. L. LASATER, Supt.

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Mr. Patterson, county superintendent, explained rationing to assist housewives. Leaflets were given children to take home. Boy Scouts will deliver leaflets to homes where there are no children in school.

There was a play by first-year Home Economics girls, titled "It's HIGHEST PRICES paid for your the Way You're Doing." The plot turkey eggs. Keeney's Hatchery & emphasized good manners, and the cast included Dale Randals, Geor-There was a song by Soph girls.

The Little Things That Count,' by Mary Jane Barrow, Mary Nell Jones, and Virginia Coston. Mr. Lasater spoke on High School Victory Corps. About one hundred students signed the pledge

#### HALE AMERICA

Victory Pledge For Physical Fitness Club Members

As a part of my contribution to winning this war and protecting pledge myself to do the following things

1. I will visit my family physician and dentist at least once a year, nies, 20 kids. B. B. Moore, Altman, will be vaccinated against smallpox, and will take advantage of any scientific health service that

may be available. 2. I will spend at least one hour each day in vigorous strenuous

my physician's advice. 3. I will do all in my power to eat well balanced meals. 4. I will get at least eight hours

sleep each night. 5. I will refrain from physically

injurious practices and excesses. 6. I will participate each week in

7. I will honor sportsmanship and fair play.

8. I will try at all times to keep Couldn't have been one of those in a happy, confident, friendly

frame of mind. 9. I will keep myself physically fit and ready to serve my country.

The Penny Milk Program began \$10.50 | Monday. About 95 per cent of the student body are drinking milk. All the available supply is being \$5.00 used, and a long-felt need is being filled.

The lunch room will continue after the W. P. A. rolls are closed day March 1. It will be operated by the school.

#### SENIOR NEWS

We are glad to have Maynard Marshall back with us as a "Dignified" Senior, and also we were proud to see Stanley Oakley back on a visit.

We wish to inform some of 'Captain Knudson's" fans that he is now in the Naval Reserve, and is attending Texas University at Austin. We all wish him luck in this new field.

Today since most of the Seniors are absent, or at any rate, the ones who are here have been interviewed, we will start in on our teach

First, our English teacher, Mrs. Angell. Mrs. Angell (remember, two "I's") has been teaching in Hico High School for five years and has made a remarkable "hit' with all her students. Now. Mrs. Angell, tell us your favorites ou don't mind.

Favorite food: Lemon pie. Favorite sport: Resting. Favorite hobby: Subject she is t teaching. Favorite song: "How I Hate to

et Up In the Morning." Favorite boy friend: She has ound him, but doesn't know his name. No, honest, folks, she is "settled" (if you understand). I usually get their age, but let's not embarrass her. Ha, ha! She is 5 ft. 5½ in. tall, weighs 130, and has brown eyes and black hair. She has a grand personality, and is

#### SOPHOMORE NEWS

liked by all her students.

The Home Economics students started selling Defense Stamps. Either 10c or 25c ones can be bought outside the main office before school or at noon and at the Home Eco. cottage any time during the day. Come on, H. H. S., let's buy stamps and give the Japs something to think

What is this about the Majestic at Stephenville making money off of Hicoans? Well, where there's a

#### Gen. Montgomery Dictates Tripoli Terms



Gen. Bernard Montgomery, right, is shown as he talked peace terms with the governor and officials of the city of Tripoli and Tripolitania at the Castle Benito gate, after Britain's victorious eighth army had entered the city. The general's stay in Tripoli was brief, it is believed, for the British pushed on.—Soundphoto.

#### Cuban President Admires Tank Gift



President Fulgencio Batista and two of his generals, Gen. Ignacio Galindes and Gen. Lopez Megueyr, are shown inspecting one of the American tanks upon arrival at Havana from the United States, to strengthen the Cuban army. The 42-year-old president recently visited this country and arranged for the transfer of the material.

will there's a way-to the picture was said that Mary Jane had

A community night is going to be held in the auditorium Friday, writer. Spy Jr. was almost killed on the program are a band concert ating in the hospital. and a movie. The charge is free and the public is cordially in-

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

after their physical examinations paper, Paul? I bet Jackie had some physically active recreation and vaccinations. They weren't so something to do with it. bad at that.

> Charleje was with Saturday night? used-to-be's, could it?

Say, Dale, Don's not so bad afer all, is he? Norma Jean and Dale are really missing the ice cream shortage.

but maybe it's better for them. Reckon, kids? boy again? I don't think my eyes

failed me-not this time. Weldon is beginning to look at Georgia Nell. They were even ex- is getting letters from a soldier, changing compliments the other

Say, Norma Jean, who was that good-looking soldier boy you were with Sunday? Maybe it's personal. Reckon?

#### "DIRT" COLUMN Among the people that had their

physical examinations at Stephenville were Mary Jane Barrow. It

"leakage of the brain." Ha!

Wanted: A new dirt column physical exercise, limited only by February 19th. Among other things by Mildred R. and is now recuper-Lloyd Angell, who also visited

Stephenville, was said to have a tape worm. That's nothing new. It seems that Dale R. had P. K. W. on the spot last week. What Well, everybody is still alive was it she was going to put in the

> To the News Review linotype opby Spy Jr., not Spy Jo. Jo Evelyn just copies over what I write.

Wow! Has anyone seen Winnie Oma? She sure made a hit with her hair up.

Patsy and Lloyd went riding Saturday, all by themselves.

Mona Tess seems to have lost Hey, Blondie, is it that Adams three boy friends last week, and gotten a new one this week. Work sorta fast, don't you, kid? Wonder why Virginia Stanley

> and why did she send him her picture? I guess Dan Cupid struck. Two girls will go crazy if two boys from Lanham don't come. Won't you, Norma Jean and Norma Ruth?

Wonder if Blondie had a good time with Herman in Stephenville Saturday night.

SPY JR.

# What You Buy With

The tradition of American cavalry threads back to Indian warfare days and although modern armies are largely motorized today, the cavalry still plays an important role. Sturdy, well trained horses and excellent equipment and trappings are neces-

YOU DOING YOUR PART?

ARE



When men are in the saddle for hours, their saddles, caddle rolls and other equipment must be made to stand the wear. Complete with carine and helmets, the equip for the cavalryman runs into hundreds of dollars. You can help provide this with your War Bond pur-

The First National Bank HICO. TEXAS

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"



# KEEP FIT!

WE CAN'T HOLD DOWN PRODUC-TION ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS!

> There's a big job of turning out food for men on fighting fronts. defense workers and others at home and abroad. We can't afford to let illness stand in our way. One of YOUR duties in this war is to keep well.

Let Us Help You With Tried and Tested Remedies, and Reliable, Prompt Prescription Service.

#### POULTRY ILLS

Are easily corrected if detected in time and treated with scientific remedies we stock for that purpose. Dr. LeGear's and other dependable remedies for every need will help you produce more "Food For Freedom" with your chickens, turkeys, hogs, sheep, goats, cattle and livestock.

# Corner Drug Co.

# Don't Forget

No Rationed Foods will be sold next week . . . so buy this week end for next. And remember you are allowed five additional cans for reserved pantry stock for each member of your family. (Except sugar and coffee, as usual).

FOOD ITEMS THAT ARE NOT RATIONED—

> THE FOOD LISTED BELOW ENTERS INTO THE DAILY MENUS OF MOST EVERY PERSON:

Potatoes, Rice, Syrup of all kinds, Onions, Cream of Wheat, Post Toasties, All Bran, Post Bran, Rice Crispies, Grapenuts, Grapenut Flakes, Macaroni, Crackers, Oats, Cheese, Flour, Meal, Beans, Oranges, Apples, Grapefruit, Lemons, Salad Dressing, Crisco and the other kinds of Shortening, etc.

EAT TENDER, JUICY FRESH-KILLED

# MEATS

WHILE YOU CAN!

Who Knows When It Will Be Rationed?

We are making every effort to supply the needs of this community with as complete a line as possible of Fresh Meats, bought right, properly handled and economically priced.

STILL APPRECIATE YOUR EGG BUSINESS

- Telephone 70 For Free Delivery -

MARKET & GROCERY

SANTO

### PALACE THEATRE HICO-

# **RE-OPENING**

THIS WEEK!

Friday Nite, Feb. 19— Return Showing of "KING'S ROW" -by request

Sat. Matinee and Nite-"SONS OF PIONEERS" A Republic Picture—With Roy Rogers

Sat. Midnite, Sun. & Mon .-"THE GUN FOR HIRE" A Paramount Picture with Veronica Lake and Robert Preston

Tues. & Wed.— "WILDCAT" (Paramount) Richard Arlen, Arlene Judge, Wm. Frawley

Thurs. & Fri. (Next Week)-"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH" (Paramount) With Fave Bainter, Carolyn Lee

and Hugh Herbert

Sat. Mat. & Nite (Next Week)-"APACHE TRAIL" (M.-G.-M.) With Loyd Nolan, Donna Reed

Next Sat. Midnite, Sun. & Mon .-"SEVEN SWEETHEARTS" (M-G-M) With Van Heflin, Kathryn Grayson, and Marsha Hunt

 We wish to thank our patrons for being patient while recent fire damage was being repaired, and invite the public back to the show with the assurance of improved equipment, a comfortable and modern house, and first-class programs.

MRS. E. H. HENRY, Mgr.

(Continued from Page 1)

Clifford is working on a construction job, was among those who found the News Review suitable for gift purposes. She ordered a renewal for herself and for her sister, Mrs. Dee Massingill, Mexia, Texas, as a birthday present.

J. C. Rodgers says he will be 82 years old on Washington's birthday. He has stuck around to celebrate his consecutive birthdays for a longer period of time than "The Pather of His Country" and intends to remain with us a while longer, as evidenced by his long-term renewal subscription ordered Satur-We wish him continuing good health-and he does look better here lately, doesn't he?

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Newsom wrote from Stamford to renew their subscription, saving: "Since was rationing, all the news we get from our old home town is through the News Review. We used to like to drop in now and then to say hello to our friends. Best regards to all."

Robertson Chemical Corporation went into defense jobs with airat South Hill. Va., wrote to acknowledge receipt of a recent issue sent him by his brother here, and to order a subscription. He said: For quite a while I have intended subscribing. . . . As you know, I was born and reared in Hamilton County and will always have a very soft spot in my heart for Texas and for Hamilton County in particular. I have been away from Texas ever since I went into the Marines in the early part of 1917. After the war I went to work for this company and have been with them ever since. Have lived in South Hill for a little over 21

her home with her son, E. B. Fellors on Route 7. Hico, ordered the paper sent to them for another vear. Then, after leaving the of-Mrs. A. J. Fellers, who makes! Tice she turned back and decided to A representative of the National take a subscription for another Youth Administration may be son. R. A. Fellers at Iredell, as a found at the City Hall in Hico on surprise Valentine gift.

Besides those mentioned above. and others we have written up in the past few weeks, there have been such a large number of new and renewal subscriptions that we really ought to print the list to make our brother editors jealous. But demands on our space are such this week that we pass up a fine opportunity. Suffice it to say that there were plenty, brethren. Many of the customers are counted as regulars. Some of them

HERE IN HICO | renewed far in advance of their | Deputy Collector of expiration dates. Some just happened to be lucky and got in on our old rates. And a great many of them are new on our list, people who for some reason or another her subscription and had not been taking the paper re-

cently. Each and every one of them have our heartfelt thanks.

And now it's a new deal. blaming themselves for letting an opportunity to save slip by have forked over the slightly higher amount and then proceeded to put the mush in our whiskers.

They've told us we've got to get out a better paper now that we've gone up on the price. We'll try. Won't you help us?

#### NYA Representative May Be Reached In **Hico Each Tuesday**

Referral Representative, states that two hundred women from the Waco War Work Center, who had received work experience in either S. P. Anderson, manager of the radio, sheetmetal or machine shop, craft factories and civil service during the month of January. The young women received from six to twelve weeks experience before

going to work. This training is being furnished by the War Man Power Commission's training agency, the National Youth Administration. Actually centers are in operation for boys and girls over Texas where similar experience may be received.

The youth may receive free room, board, medical attention, coveralls and linens in addition to approximately \$11.00 per month in pay. Boys and girls who have at was entered this week through the least an eighth grade education.

Tuesday of each week between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. Additional information may be had by writing to Box 1129, Waco, Texas.



#### **Funeral Services Held Last Friday** For C. S. Trimble

Funeral services for Carlie Stockton Trimble were held at the Duffau Methodist Church Friday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 2:00 o'clock, conducted by Rev. Floyd W. Phrash, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church. Interment was in the Hico cemetery, with Barrow's in charge of arrangements.

Carlie Stockton Trimble was born August 7, 1880 in Johnson county. Texas, and came to Duffau community with his parents in early childhood. He was converted and united with the Methodist 1906 and to this union one daugh-

perintendent of the Sunday school property, and also served as trustee of the public school. He was always interested in community affairs and enterprises. for three or four years but the

Mr. Trimble had served as

one daughter, Mrs. Bernell Jerni-Jernigan; one brother, H. F. Trimble of Lexington, Okla.; four nieces and two nephews, and a host of close friends and acquaintances

who mourn his departure. Pallbearers were Stanley Roach W. Weeks, Pack Brown, H. D. Anderson, T. E. Strepy, and Clarence Madden. Flower bearers included Misses Marguerite, Mary Emma and Dorothy Lewis, Misses Ruby and Louise Ledbetter, Mrs. Leslie Kinser, Mrs. Robert Jack-

on, and Mrs. Hunter Newman. Out-of-town relatives and friends re to attend the funeral were and Mrs. J. C. Vincent. Jay-Jim Carter, Eastland; Mrs. King and daughter. Sherry Ranger: Mrs. Mattie Carter. Leslie Dowdy, Mrs. Frank son, Mrs. Zeph Carter, Clair-Mrs. Blanche Jones. Mr. and A. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton, Mrs. Clemmon Lackey, Stephenville: Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jernigan and Mrs. C. O. Loyd, Hamil-Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman, and Mrs. Leslie New, Mr. and Noble Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Basham. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinser and children, Naomi and Billy, Tom Hale and Mrs. Kennedy, Olin; Mr. Mrs. Henry Killion, Dublin; Mrs. L. D. Sowell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter and daughters, Ruby and Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Brummett, all of Carlton.

#### Internal Revenue Due Here Feb. 22

Mayor J. C. Barrow has received notification from Frank Scofield, collector of internal Revenue at Austin, that a deputy collector will be in Hico on February 22, to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns. No Friends coming in this week charge will be made for this service, the mayor pointed out, and added that space has been provided in the City Hall for the convenience of those who are required by law to file federal income tax returns and wish to interview the special

representative here Feb. 22. over and you are single (or married and not living with husband or wife), or if you are married and living with husband or wife and your gross income is \$1,200

A special bulletin giving other details about filing income tax returns is on display at the First National Bank. Those who need help in filling out their returns, or advice about any phase of the income tax law are directed to get in touch with the deputy collector at the City Hall in Hico on Herbert Wolfe, Harold Floyd Hodhis visit here Feb. 22.

#### (Continued from Page 1)

form, said he had just finished "boot camp" training, and probably would be assigned to duty in the medical detachment upon his re-

turn to his base.

Corp. Robert Q. Anderson, help-in last Thursday accompanied by ing the Marines finish a tough job her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. in the Solomons, will receive the and Mrs. Onen Trammell of San News Review regularly now if he Diego, Calif. Saturday her son, Pvt. will stay still long enough for us John Henry Munnerlyn of Camp to get it to him. A subscription Hulen, came in for a ten-day furcourtesy of his sisters. We hope Bob receives the papers all right

Master Sergeant Jewell Jones. from Duncan Field, San Antonio. was a week-end guest here with and runs the projection machines relatives on a furlough during at the camp theatre at night. His which he had also visited with his mother will remain in Hico until parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones at Austin, and with his brothers Toy Jones at Dallas and Staff Sgt Julius Jones Jr. at Majors Field,

Mrs. T. M. Hall, while renewing er subscription, advised us that had heard often from her son. A. (Bill) Hall, machinist's mate second class, now stationed at the Naval Training Station at Parragut, Idaho. Mrs. Hall also

has been hearing from a grandson he has to return to camp. Mr. and Robert Turner, formerly of San Mrs. Trammell left Tuesday for Francisco, efationed at the same place, and from Bill's wife, who is making her home at Coeur D'Alene. has been head inspector in the Idaho, since their removal from Rhor Defense Plant in San Diego California where he was employed for some time, but asked for a in an aircraft factory.

Pfc. Leonard Lively, who is stationed at Sheppard Field, near Wichita Falls, visited here through the week end with his mother and other relatives. He got in just in time to see the big grass fire in the vicinity of his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullard received a letter recently from their son, Corp. Roy P. Bullard. stationed at Fort Ard. Calif., saychurch while yet a child. He was ing he liked army life just fine married to Miss Zuella Vincent in and now weighs 150 pounds, which in his life.

Mrs. Page Barnett returned to steward and trustee of church Hico Saturday after spending six weeks with her husband in Peoria. Ill., where he has just completed a course in the Caterpillar Tractor School. Cpl. Barnett, who is with He had been in failing health the AB Engineers of the Air Corps, was returned to his station at sudden going was a shock to his Westova Fleid, Mass., and Mrs. family and friends. He passed Barnett will remain here for an from this life on Thursday morn- extended visit with her mother, ing. Feb. 11, at the family resi-Mrs. C. W. Shelton

> Mrs. J. I. Tooley brought a number of copies of "Stars and Stripes" grand-daughter, Kay by the office this week for the force to look over. She had received them indirectly from her grandson, Tech. Sgt. Jack Trimmier Jr., now serving in England the service man's mother. Mrs Jack Trimmier at Kermit, Texas. He has been in the about two years. Mrs. Tooley, who collects pitchers as a hobby, said she had several from foreign countries, but now the collection has been added to by a pitcher from Africa, sent to her through a service man.

> > I received the grandest news from my brother, Edd Martin, and family of Blue yesterday.

They have been informed by the War Department that their son, Edd Jr., who has been reported missing in action since the fall of Corregidor, is safe and well and that a letter would follow giving more information

I hope you will print this, hopes that it will afford some encouragement to the Holladays and others who have loved ones reported missing in action. Sincerely.

MRS. ROY SEARS

Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa, who is managing the Barnes Lumber Company's yard at Lometa while John By is serving with Uncle Sam somewhere in Oregon, and Miss Wynama Anderson of Stephenville were in Hico Sunday visiting with friends and relatives Which reminds us that we are came through Hico upon his entry into the service, we heard he stopped the bus long enough to run around to the bank and to his old haunts at Barnes & McCullough's. as well as several other places. He didn't come by the News Review office, but maybe it is the driver of the bus we ought to be mad at. for it seems that John B. did very well holding up a through bus on

an unscheduled stop.

Gerald C. Griffis recently sent some pictures to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis who now live at Stephenville, showing among other things the Ponce De Leon You art required to file a return | Hotel where he is quartered. The if your gross income is \$500 or | hotel was built in 1885 at a cost of two million dollars, he said, and the roof covers a space of five acres. Gerald went to work for Montgomery Ward in Fort Worth shortly after his graduation, and later he was employed at the Fort Worth post office before joining the Coast Guards last December He was graduated from Hico High School in 1937, along with Hosea Warren, Ben Chenault, A. C. Hays, A. D. Land, Johnnie Elkins, W. H. Brown, Albert Harold Little, Lusk Randals, Russell Howerton, Tom nett, Paul Homer, Mildred Boustead, Jeanette French, Opal Driver, Bernice Wren. Gladys Smith, Lucy WITH THE COLORS Mae Wilson, Lavenia Hodnett, Elizabeth Ross, Marie Leeth, Mavis Hardy, Naomi Jones, Ima Rogstad, Mamye Jo McKeage, and Louella Marie Odell.

> Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn, who is making her home at View. Texas. where her hauband is employed with a construction company, came in last Thursday accompanied by lough and Mr. Munnerlyn came in from View for the week end, making a complete family reunion.
>
> John Henry, who was in the hospital for a while after going to Camp Hulen, is feeling fine now and says he works in the picture show laboratory in the daytime



transfer on account of his wife's

An official news release from the public relations officer at the First WAAC Training Center, Des Moines, Iowa, carries the news that Auxiliary Mattie Ellen Greer of Hico has begun training at the training center there. A letter from Auxiliary Greer that followed, the news release, inquired about things around Hico. and enclosed her present address for the paper to be sent to her. She said she cut the week and infection set in, forcing her to stay in the hospital with a very bad hand. She says she can't write anything about the camp or just the part she plays, but that she will be in basic training for about four weeks, after which she will receive assignment to a basic company for more detailed training preparing her to replace a man in a non-combat Army job. "I've been out to see Des Moines pretty thoroughly," Mattle wrote, "and I don't like the weather too much.

Must close, for it's time for mess." So her hand must not be hurting enough to spoil her appetite. Her friends here hope she'll soon thoroughy recover.

Army Air Forces Drew Field, Florida

Dear Friends: I am sending this letter to the News Review and hope that each and every one of you have a chance to read it.

Privates Francis E. Stone. Alvin H. Clepper, and Luther H. Strother are all together at Drew Field. Florida, attached to the Signal Corps, and they like very well. The weather is warm every day. Luther H. Strother is going to a cooking hool here at Drew Field, and Francis Stone is going to a motor transport school. Alvin Clepper is driving trucks in a caravan every

We would like to hear from any Hico News Review reader. We read the home paper every week and always love to hear from home. and that is a sure way to hear the

We work seven days a week and enjoy our work. We have the best of it here, we think, and the best of eats also. This is going to be the biggest camp in the State of Florida after they get it finished. They also have an air field and everything here anyone could wish for. We enjoy our army life very

Sincerely yours.
P. F. C. ALVIN H. CLEPPER. PVT. LUTHER H. STROTHER. PVT. FRANCIS E. STONE.

# See What Spring Brought!

JANICE HATS Lovely Pastel Felts Straw Trimmed Felts Come in Beige, Rosewood, Stone blue, gold, navy,

and fire red. Priced-

\$1.98 - \$2.98 Come in and try them on!

The Right Clothes For the Right Job-JUST RECEIVED A New Shipment of

# Dickie's

Khaki & Army Twill **SHIRTS & PANTS** 

Still the same old Dickie's Quality!

Khaki Suits— \$3.57

Army Twill Suits-\$4.98



HOFFMAN'S

# New Rates

Now In Effect

Local—	Foreign-	Service Men—
In This Trade Territory	Outside 1st Postal Zone	Anywhere In the World
Yr. \$1.50	Yr. \$2.00	Yr. \$1.50
6 Mos. 85c	6 Mos. \$1.10	6 Mos 85c
3 Mos. 45c	3 Mos 60c	3 Mos 45c

# Many Thanks

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