

This week the News Review presents the first of a series of ponsored advertisements calling attention to the Government's 2nd

attention to the Government's 2nd War Loan opening April 12. This initial advertisement, along with its successors, resulted from a special appeal from H. Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury. The space occupied was sold on its merits, and the News Review staff takes considerable pride in the fact that Hico is composed of people who respond wholeheartedly to an appeal of this nature, and display appeal of this nature, and display onfidence in a business proposi-ion submitted by the management

tion submitted by the management of their home paper. With none of the exchanges at hand as we go to press, we hazard the statement that nowhere in America in a town of the size of Hice will there be found a better representation of the citizenship. Not every prospect approached on Not every prospect approached on ponsored advertising usually had good reason for so doing. And the percentage of persons who instantly reacted to the suggestion so great as to make those responsible for the destinies of the ome paper proud to call Hico heir home

Those represented on the list of signatures sponsoring the important message have our profound thanks. While they have no way in sufficient satisfaction in the knowledge that they have responded admirably to an earnest plea rom those in charge of financing the war effort.

Which augurs well for the sucess of the drive for funds locally. The people of Hico have a huge task cut out for them, but we be

Never has the News Review under the present management presented an advertising proposition that was not open and above- has been said that a good board in every respect, in the judgment of those who shape the destiny of its affairs. We admit! that some few propositions have backfired, through one reason or another, but in each instance the

paper Council suggested that The payments made would apply the sponsorship be spread over as to 1943 income taxes only. The 1942 large a representation of the citi- taxes due would be "forgiven" or

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

Congress Faced With New Tax Problems

The Hiro News Review

"Your Home Newspaper"

Under Robertson's plan, a 20 per cent withholding tax, or payroll de-duction, would be instituted to ap-ply against 1943 income and thus put the taxpayers on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. **Plans New Study**

House Group

VOLUME LVIII

gress.

comes in excess of \$20,000. In their case, if their 1942 income was The task of shaping a "pay-as-you-go" income tax plan has been thrown back pay taxes on 1942 or the highest squarely into the lap of the year. House Ways and Means com- As As a further protection against unreasonable war profit, the Carl-son bill penalizes all increases in mittee by a turbulent con-

income over \$50,000. In the heated debates on Capitol Definite action on pay-as-Hill, proponents of the "pay-as-you-go" proposals have emphasized the you-go is expected later in the world of recovering any profit from the money they are spending in this way, we hope they derive ing \$16,000,000,000 in new ers of the heavy burdens imposed It was asserted that figures from New York banks showed that 50,000 families of that city borrowed House Ways and Means committee will study pay-as-you-\$10,000,000 to pay their first quarter installments. Over 5,000,000 other go legislation from a variety of proposals laid before it. American families are expected to Since the first of the year, the 38,000,000 Americans who borrow more than a billion dollars to meet their income tax obligations. have had to fill income tax Figures on the expenditure of nalieve the spirit evidenced in the preliminary publicity plans will continue throughout this drive and similar phases of the war effort. In tax matters, and especial-have been on the record level of \$81,900,000,000, or an average of \$20 per person. "Pay-as-you-go" would serve the purpose of providforms have taken an interest forgiven. In fact, there has been so much talk about the ing for tax liability out of current income, thus limiting expenditures by that amount, and relieving tax-

Ruml proposal, and so much payers of the necessity of going out resulting confusion, that it and borrowing money to meet their tax payments. Opponents of the Ruml plan or any of its counterparts claim that such proposals would be of espe-cial benefit to the large taxpayers, who have enjoyed big returns as many income taxes which have not been paid were held back in anticipation of the passage of the plan. The feature of the Ruml plan that a result of the armament program. It is their contention that the huge profits accrued during 1942 would go untaxed and leave that much more of the national debt to be paid off in years to come.

another, but in each instance the entire force has tried to put forth its best effort and to make a suc-cess of the proposition at hand. In this particular case, it might have been easier to call on fewer people and sell the advertising in larger lumps. But the Allied News-maner Council suggested that

Besides pointing out that cancel-lation of 1942 taxes would be gen-eral, supporters of the Ruml plan or some modified form of it assert

adoption would cost the treasury 10 billion dollars, the amount due un-der the 1942 taxes that would be fect at least 90 per cent of the nation's income taxpayers. At least, 7½ billion dollars of tax liabilities on 1942 income would be cancelled. wiped out.

Beardsley Ruml, the New York Beardsley Ruml, the New York department store executive and Federal Reserve banker who is the author of the so-called Ruml plan, has countered this argument. He has pointed out that under the pres-ent system of collecting income taxes one year after they are due, the treasury, in effect, will even-tually lose out on a full year's pay-ment anyway. ment anyway.

Hull Once Understood Taxes

Hull Once Understood Taxes Were Paid on Current Basis Supporters of the Ruml plan have sought to build up their case by delving into the records of the 1913 debates on the adoption of the first income tax. They cite the opinions then expressed by Cordell Hull and the late Senator John K. Shields that the income tax was to be con-sidered as a payment on the cursidered as a payment on the cur-rent income and not on the income

of the preceding year. According to Hull, then a congressman from Tennessee, and Sen-ator Shields, the use of, say, a 1913 income was merely to figure out a basis for assessing a 1914 income. In reality, they contended, the tax was being paid on the 1914 income. Thurlow M. Gordon, a special as-sistant to the attorney-general, backed up Hull and Senator Shields in those debates. He said: "From the economist's point of view, the income tax is a contribution by each individual, based upon his ability to pay, measured by his income. A man's income for the preceding

year is the most natural measure for his ability."

for his ability." Regardless, administration forces led by Representative Robert Doughton have put up a stiff fight against the cancellation of the 1942 income taxes. In an effort to collect these taxes and yet put the taxpayers on a current basis, Doughton brought out a special bill. Known as the Ways and Means bill, this measure sought to encour-age taxpayers to pay levies due in age taxpayers to pay levies due in 1944 in 1943 by offering discounts of 6 per cent from the total liability. At the same time, a 20 per cent withholding tax, or a deduction from the weekly or monthly pay-check, would apply against that part of the 1942 income tax as yet unnaid unpaid. The Ways and Means bill has

been under attack since its introduction. However, a series of com-promise measures with a good chance for adoption have been presented for consideration. Of these, the Forand bill looks was \$226,000. No division has been

2nd War Loan Will Open Next Monday **13 Billion Dollars**

To Be Raised In Huge Campaign America is opening another great

fighting front against the enemy. It's a dollar front this time-a call for billions of fighting dollars to support our fighting men and

those of our allies. To meet the tremendous de mands of the Nation's all-out War effort, the Treasury Department Bowie spent the week end here must raise 13 billion dollars imwith his wife and daughter, Patsy. mediately after April 12th.

This enormous sum represents nearly 12 per cent of the nation's entire income for a full year.

To raise the money will take the whole-hearted and all-out support of every man, woman and child in the country.

It will take YOUR support, starting now-and not alone the support your own extra purchases of War Bonds can give to the program but the even greater contribution of message from Major Hobbs saying your skill in selling others.

The Treasury is confident it can count on your support in this BATTLE OF THE BONDS!

Local Chairman Named

I. Commer, Hamilton county chairman of the 2nd War Fund campaign, has appointed J. N. Russell chairman of the Hico district. Russell Thursday notified of his acceptance, and urged that brand of cooperation for which people of this section are famous in all worth-while undertakings.

Detailed plans for the local camin Shreveport, La., spent the week paign had not been made Thursday, but the local chairman said he would have his organization perfected for the opening of the campaign on April 12. Further information will be carried in next week's and following issues of the General Hospital. News Review.

Russell said he had been advised by Commer that the county's quota Arnold Cleason and

LARS FOR FIGHTING MEN! ★ 2nd War Loan 🛨 NUMBER 46.

More Local Farms To Get Electricity For Food Production

Wanted!

13 BILLION FIGHTING DOL-

A greater number of farms engaged in livestock, dairy, and poultry production in this area are now eligible for electric service as a result of the War Production Board's recent lowering of the minimum number of animal units required from ten to five, accordville, Texas. The WPB and U. S. Department

of Agriculture, in announcing the new five animal unit minimum, said it will bring electric service within the reach of small farms and is designed to increase food production. Farms eligible for service must be approved by the local County USDA War Board before a connection can be made. The board is required to certify that the proposed connection will comply with WPB regulations and, in the opinon of the board, result in a substantial increase in farm production or a substantial saving in farm labor. Tunnell said County USDA War Boards already have approved applications for connecting 66 farms to the lines of the Erath County Electric Cooperative

Association.

A farm with five animal units is allowed an extension up to 500 feet under WPB regulations. Another Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs, who is animal unit is required for each making her home here with her additional 100 feet. The maximum parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mc- extension allowed without special Carty, for the duration, received a permission from WPB is 5,000 feet. Animal units are computed on that he had arrived safely at his the basis of livestock on hand and also on the year's estimated production of livestock for market, Although he hadn't shown his Each of the following counts as shining countenance around the one animal unit: Livestock on News Review office at press time, hand, one milk cow, 10 head of cat-Pvt. John Henry Munnerlyn was the other than milk cows and supposed to have arrived here feeders, 30 breeding ewes, 3 broods from Camp Hulen for a visit with sows, 75 laying hens, 40 turkeys his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom or geese; estimated livestock pro-Munnerlyn, who moved back to duced per year for market, 20 cat-Hico this week from View, Texas. the in feed lot, 160 lambs in feed lot, 30 feeder pigs, 600 broiler Cpl. Clyde Ogle, who has been chickens, 250 chickens not broilon maneuvers for several months ers, 125 turkeys or geese.

The prospective consumer also end here with his parents, Mr. and must possess at least one specified Mrs. J. F. Ogle, en route to Camp electrical device of sufficient ca-Barkeley, where he was previous- pacity for the use contemplated, ly stationed. He left there Tues- or can obtain such equipment withday for Denver, Colo., to enter a out priorities assistance, or have technician school at Fitzsimons a preference rating of AA-5 or better assigned to deliveries of

such equipment to him. Specified First Lieutenant and Mrs. Benn devices are water pump for live-

zenship as possible, thus giving the drive more publicity at the outset, and sharing responsibilities.

We actually believe we could have gotten the cost of the advertisements underwritten by just a sponsors. Many approached said that if the sum asked was not enough they would be willing to increase it several fold. Which. although it was not necessary this time, made the management feel like its efforts are appreciated and its propositions trusted.

Frank E. Tripp, chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council. and himself a newspaper publisher, appreciates the problems and opportunities for service of fellow publishers. In preliminary data submitted to newspapers of the nation he called attention to the importance of the 2nd War Lean. He outlined clearly the responsibility of newspapers in carrying out the D. F. McCarty, whose terms were advertising campaign, saying in expiring, were the only names on

Your newspaper and mine exelected. ist by virtue of a Government ded-icated to democracy and the principle of free enterprise. We who publish newspapers owe all we have, or hope to have, to that theme of life.

"I have been designated to call these truths to your attention. It is close of the polls showed that not an appeal. It is a statement of S. E. Blair was elected to fill the what is expected of you as a newspaper publisher — whose future in large measure depends not only upon the success of this campaign ceed themselves as aldermen for, but also on future campaigns of two-year terms; Mrs. J. D. Currie varied nature which will from time to time reach you through the Allied Newspaper Council, of which I have been made chairman. . . .

Permit me to remind you that the sale of war bonds is a continuing job. Nearly 200 newspapers solved their part by signing sponsors for a page a week, a year ahead. some 100,000 lines of ad-

"It is the prayer of every Amer ican newspaperman that he may emerge from the world crisis proud of his part in the victory."

Now that the opening gun has been fired with the announcement of the drive, let's begin to make our plans for the success of the campaign locady. It might be best to approach the matter with an open mind. The News Review edopen mind. The News Review ed-itor admits that he soffictimes is stunned by contemplation of the magnitude of the manifold tasks ahead of Americans on the road to victory. Whatever part is cut out for us, though, let's be good sol-diers, place our faith in our lead-call at the station. W Grant well known over well known over to before the public. Mrs. Henry authorized the News Review to state that she consider-ed the special campaign a huge success, and requested that the paper relay to the people her thanks for their support in this instance. She said she had again There educes and the state that the state that the state of the paper invites the public to thanks for their support in the state of the state that the state of the state the state that the state of the state of the state the state that the state of the s ers. and march along together. If

temporarily or permanently wiped out, with taxpayers in the higher classes paying on their highest in-come in 1942 or 1943. Administration forces have bucked

the Ruml plan, contending that its

Interest Light In Two Elections **Held Recently**

J. W. Autrey says he is a poor hand at drumming up interest in elections, if that is what an election judge is supposed to do. He presided at two elections within, the past few days, the school election last Saturday, and the city election Tuesday of this week. In the school election, the unopposed ticket was adopted by a small representation of voters of the Hico precinct. H. N. Wolfe and the ballot, and both were re-

In the city election Tuesday, which brought out only a few more than registered choices in the school election, the ticket also was unopposed and adopted, with only Frenchy Bordagaray, stalwart of the Brooklyn Dodgers, takes time out from training at Bear Moun-tain, N. Y., to lend a hand to chef Henry Esipas in the kitchen of Bear Mountain Inn. Frenchy knows all about his cuisine, being the owner of a restaurant and cocktail bar in Kansas City. Me. a scattering of write-ins in the spaces provided. A report after the unexpired term as alderman of O. G. Collins: J. C. Prater and Webb McEver were chosen to suc-

Kansas City, Mo.

Palace Manager

Reports Successful

"Red Cross Week"

Mrs. E. H. Henry, manager of

the Palace Theatre in Hico, an-

nounced Thursday that the sum of

was re-elected as City Treasurer. and E. H. Persons again went in as City Attorney.

Alta Vista Opens **Cream Buying Station In Hico**

\$57.30 had been raised during "Red J. L. Munn of Fort Worth, rep-Cross Week" observed by the loresentative of the Alta Vista cal theatre in conjunction with the Creamery Co. of that city, has been rest of the nation's theatres. The in Hico this week in connection drive came to a close Wednesday with a change in the operation of night. Alta Vista's local station for buy-Fol

Following closely on the heels ing milk and cream. of the nationwide official appeal Milk buying has been in progress for funds, the observance opened right along here. Mr. Munn stated. Thursday, April 1. Special features night, April 13, at 8:15 at the and the station was moved to the accompanying the event were res- Recreation Building at Stephenville ponsible in large measure for Capt. Berlin, Lt. Harry T. Pinson bringing the needs of the cause and Mr. Lamb of Camp Bowle are Diltz Filling Station on Highway 67 east of the business section after a recent fire destroyed the before the public. Mrs. Henry authorized the News about was and civilian defense. ed the special campaign a huge Stephenville Chamber of Commerce.

W. M. Grant, well known over been convinced of the genuine we hope to come out victorious in this section, has been in charge of patriotism of local people, whom charge, according to Mrs. J. G. Go-this struggle, we must rely on the the station for some time and will she had learned to rely upon for lightly of the Clairette club, who unified plan already laid. It's too continue in that capacity, according to the continue is invited to unified plan already laid. It's too continue in that capacity, accord- hearty response to any worthy adds that everyone is invited late to change, even if we chose to. ing to announcement by Mr. Munn. appeal of any nature.

that its adoption would bring the treasury three billion dollars more than the normal payment of 1942 taxes. They said this would be ac-complished because taxpayers would make current payments on the new 1943 rates, which are much higher than the 1942.

Time Out

like the most popular. It embodies the proposal of Representative Wil-lis Robertson and would cancel all 1942 income taxes in the class of \$2,000 and under. Robertson esti-mates that the proposal would af-

Passion Play to Be

Enacted At Camp

Bowie This Month

here April 18, 23 and 25.

the gate as you enter."

Church in Brownwood.

ready rehearsing their roles.

Public Invited

At Stephenville

Capt. Berlin, Lt. Harry T. Pinson

to be there with talks and pictures

There will be no admission

will be one of the speakers.

staged.

made in the responsibility for raising that amount yet, but the fact is assured that the task ahead is immense. It will require that every individual do his part.

Local Booth For **Recruiting WAACs Opened In Hico**

Miss Crystal E. Kennedy of Camp Bowie, Tex., April 8.-Featuring a cast of more than 500 sol- Saturday afternoon in connection diers and civilians, the Life of with her duties as WAAC recruit-Christ will be enacted in a mam- ing chairman of the county. She moth Passion Play to be presented said the army had asked for the opening of a recruiting depot in every community in order to pro-

A special invitation accompany-vide the Women's Auxiliary, Corps ing news releases from the Public with a "back door" for all women. and Mrs. Grady Brown are pleased school administrators present the Relations Branch of Camp Bowie Headquarters says: "Camp Bowie Hico community. She will be able will be glad to have any of the cit- to give information and assist in at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hous- lunchroom that begins the year izens of your town and community making out applications for women ton." Cpl. Brown is stationed at with a well-filled pantry of homeon any of the three dates men- interested in serving their country Blackland Flying School, near canned vegetables and fruits will tioned. Admission is free. Special in the WAAC. camp passes may be obtained at

"There is some misunderstand-

ing as to qualifications," Miss Ken-Elaborately staged amid natural nedy stated. "No training or eduand spectacularly constructed cational qualifications are required at Camp Maxey, near Paris, Texstage settings, the Pageant was The Army trains women in fields as, is spending the week here with written and is being presented by they show aptitude for. the Rev. David A. Johnson, pastor "I feel that it is the duty of ev-

The Passion Play to be presented here has been produced more ciate any cooperation given in con- raising vegetables on a plot of than 100 times throughout the United States and everywhere it information booth and the ap-has been acclaimed as one of the pointment of Mrs. Segrist as projects. most outstanding portrayals of the chairman."

ton has just received the following

POTATOES AND FRESH VEGE-TABLES. SUPPORT PRICE IN-CREASED ON OTHER CROPS. PRESS RELEASE ESSENTIALLY CORRECT.

Ross Wolfe, president of the The Clairette Home Demonstration Club will give a skit, "Food

WAKE UP. AMERICA-13 Bil-WAKE UP. AMERICA-13 Bil-the post office every time a train lion Dollars is a lot of money, but runs, and sometimes when planes to the Second War Loan Drive must (Continued on Page 8) go over! Do your part.

stock, milking machine, milk cool rival of a daughter, Annelle, on er, incubator, brooder, feed grind-April 1 at Abilene. Lt. Gleason is

in Abilene visiting the new granddaughter.

week from a visit with her hus-I. L. Lasater, superintendent of band. Pvt. Orval Bell, who has been in a hospital at Camp Rob- Hico schools, and D. F. McCarty, inson, near Little Rock, Arkansas. president of the school board, were Mrs. Bell said her husband, who in Hamilton Monday attending a months, was improving when she istrators. The meeting was preleft. He has been stationed at sided over by Granville G. Weaver Denson, Ark., doing guard duty.

week received the following an- for cooperating school lunchrooms Mrs. Dorothy Segrist of Hico to announce the arrival of a girl necessity for each school producwas appointed as chateman of the born on the 3rd day of April, ing a part of the food that will be weight 61/2 pounds, name: Eloise, required for 1933-34. The school Waco.

Staff Sgt. Tom A. Spaulding, but will be able to better serve who is the youngest mess sergeant the school district by building his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. to local needs by requesting school Spaulding. We haven't been able of the Austin Avenue Presbyterian ery American woman who is qual- to decide whether Tom came home plant a few more rows of vegeified to render service to her to give or take lessons in garden- tables in their Victory gardens at country in this way, I will appre- ing, but we did find out that he is home for the school lunchroom. nection with the opening of this ground at the camp, along with

> Sgt. Ben F. Chenault sent a cablegram to his aunt. Miss Florence Chenault, last Saturday morning saying that he had landed safely. Unable to give his exact location he did tell her later in a letter that he stopped off in Australia and bought everything from bread and bologna to ice cream. On the boat they were rationed on ice cream and candy bars and

South Pacific he ate a quart of ice cream in one sitting.

Vernon Lee Brewer, who left Hico several weeks ago to help Texas and the Navy win the war, has finished boot camp, according State Administrative Officer, AAA, to advice reaching the News Review, and has been promoted to seaman second class and stationed

the date of the 16th will be given

ing. You are requested to watch your paper for further details.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Chairman of the Committee,

tion Council is sponsoring a patriotic program to be given Tuesday

B. F. VANCE.

College Station, Tex.

Thursday the Hamilton County at the destroyer base at San Diego. AAA office gave the following ad-ditional information. "This office his mother soon and regularly, the

stationed at Camp Barkeley. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason of Fairy, spent last week end

WITH

THE COLORS

Lt. Harry T. Pinson of Camp

Pvt. Ardis A. Jones and wife

visited Saturday in the home of

his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Hendricks. Pvt. Jones is sta-

tioned at 936 Guard Sq., B. A. F. S.,

destination and was feeling fine.

Waco, Texas,

Mrs. Orval Bell returned last

Hamilton was in Hico late last has been in the service about five conference of school lunch admin-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown this

Plan of Operation For Lunchrooms In Schools Explained

of Waco, area representative of the Federal Food Administration. Mr. Weaver explained the plan not only be able to provide better meals at lower cost to its patrons, stronger, healthier children.

Mr. Lasater has adapted the plan children and their parents to During the summer the vegetables produced in this way will be processed in a Community Canning Center where adequate supervision will be provided by the school. The government will furnish the containers and volunteer labor will be occasionally solicited in the community. The school will give credit on next year's lunches for all vegetables and fruits produced and conserved in this way. Patrons of the Hico public

schools are urged to take advantage of this plan.

Change Made In April Community Program Plans

The community program for April has been changed from pre-vious plans of the committee. Due to a conflict with a play of the Senior class at the High School, ditional information. "This office interprets this to mean that there will be no payments on peanuts and grain sorghums." his mother soon and regularly, the editor is going to report him to his commanding officer and have him put in the brig-or see that the shore patrol makes his life

HAMILTON CO. AAA, HAMILTON. TEXAS.

telegram: G. D. BOYD.

Life of Christ ever to have been The huge cast for the outdoor Farmers, Take Notice spectacle is now being selected The local AAA office at Hamiland principal characters are al-

To H. D. Program

INCENTIVE PAYMENTS OFF he said when he got out of the ON ALL CROPS EXCEPT IRISH Erath County Home Demonstra-

PAGE TWO

"Meet the People..."

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

• The adjourning, this month, of the Minnesota legislature brings to a temporary close the civilian career of that state's youthful (35) governor, Harold E. Stassen, who has been accepted by the navy for active duty with the rank of lieutenant commander.

• Elected governor of Minnesota in 1938, he was re-elected in 1940 for his present term, which expires this year. Whether or not he will be, next year, the Republican candidate for president remains to be seen. In his favor his remarkable record as governor, his high favor with the Republican party (he was temporary chairman and keynoter of Republican national convention in 1940), and his preoccupation with postwar planning.

. He has, in recent months, talked extensively on the subject of a postwar family of nations, thereby endearing himself to those who advocate a change of administration without a violent shift in foreign policy. His age, too, is no longer a barrier. In 1940 he was just under the minimum age of 35 years required by the constitution of presidential candidates.

Harold E. Stassen

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

R. Y. Squires of Longsworth visited his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Squires, this week.

Paul Patterson, who works in Dallas, spent Thursday and part of left Saturday night. It is hoped Friday with his parents.

Mrs. Bryan Smith visited her sister, Mrs. Joe Golbow of Addicks was a little better. this week.

Misses Dorothy Rae Clepper and Peggy June Tidwell spent the week end in Dallas.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and Mrs. Ralph Echols visited Ralph in the hospital at Waco on Friday. He is ill with asthma, but was better when they left.

Misses Sue Whitley and Ona on her farm close to Fairy. She Mae Flanary were guests of some was accompanied by Mrs. Pace, boy friends at Tarleton College on Mrs. Duncan, and Mr. Chisholm. Wednesday

Mrs. Dunn is visiting in California

daughter of Dallas spent the week | way the tables looked, it did not end here.

Mrs. Tom Bryan of Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Newman, and other relatives.

since she was operated on. She next week. sure looks well

Brownwood visited relatives here were united in marriage Saturday this week. They are moving to night by Rev. Greebon at the Lubbock.

Mrs. Fanny Weeks of Wichita couple were accompanied by Mr. County was here this week end, and Mrs. Billy Echols. Mrs. Porter visiting her sister Mrs Lee Hud.

Mrs. Ed Dunlap was called to Alabama Saturday. Her son, Ar- the Veterans' Hospital at Waco,

thur, who is in camp there, is seriously ill with meningitis. She she will find him better. A report Meridian to the hospital last

came Sunday morning that she Mrs. Squires and daughter, Mrs.

Phillips, spent Sunday in Meridian. The son of Mrs. Hayden who is

in the Army, is visiting them. He has a furlough of 15 days. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson of

Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Minnie Clark spent Sunday

A very good crowd attended church at the Methodist Church

Sunday. The Rev. Felder preached, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and after which lunch was served. The day look much like food rationing was

> on. The food was fine, and plenty of it. A good report was made from the different parts of church work

Mrs. Lotus Gosdin was found Mrs. Shorty Meadors was in dead by her husband Sunday aftertown Saturday for the first time noon. A more extensive write-np

Miss Madelyn Harper of Iredell Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woody of and James Porter of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and Methodist parsonage. The happy

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russell. Mrs. C. C. Parks of Fairy and the daughter of Mr. Ray Harper Mrs. Jesse Rainwater and daughter of Red Hill spent Tuesday evening in the Grady Coston home.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

on Sunday program morning April 25 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his sisters, Mrs. Bill Davis, and other **relatives**

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolli-

The W. S. C. S. will meet next of the Bible. All the ladies be sure phens had been visiting his parand attend.

All the names of the ones who gave to the Red Cross will be on the window at the bank. Milton Whitehead who has em-



week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kavanaugh of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Black Stump community

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden had ing to business and visiting with visiting in their home Sunday friends.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mc- ters, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sowell last week. Pherson and children of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Giesecke spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham and children visited Si Rainwater Mrs. H. Cathey and daughter, and family at Unity recently. Si

a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke Mrs. George Massingill has reand daughter had visiting in their home after church services Mr.

and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children of Greyville. Milton Howerton, an employe of

visiting here. Mrs. L. Hunter was carried to

Thursday where she underwent a major operation. She was doing Tuesday, March 30, at 5 a. m. and

nicely at last reports.

something he didn't aim to. He set officiated. a fence row on fire and burned up

to replace. C. H. Miller has been in Waco several days.

carried to the Gorman Hospital Burnett Sunday, Sunday evening. We trust she may

soon be restored to health. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Phipps of Meridian visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps, here Sun-



- By -Virginia Coston

Mrs. Clara Golden has returned nome from a visit in De Leon.

Mildred visited a while Saturday night in the Grady Coston home. Miss Wilma Russell of Fort Worth spent the week end with her

Carlton Mrs. T. C. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley were Gorman visitors Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephens

and baby of Muskogee, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers and Monday at the church. We will daughter, Ruby, were in Carlton have for our study the Five Marys, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ste

phens and family at San Antonio and were returning to Muskogee Okla., as Harry is stationed there.



were in Carlton Thursday attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sowell of Wintheir daughter and son-in-law and

> Mr. and Mrs. Perlie Sharp visited their daughter, LaTilda, over Sunday, LaTilda has employ-

ment in Stephenville. Pvt. Dock Lackey spent the week end with homefolks here.

had the misfortune of getting hurt Mrs. Terrill Mote, were in Dublin Monday.

turned home from a week's visit with her sons. Richard and Eron Massingill, and families of Comanche.

Sunday visitors in the C. H. Matthews home were Cpl. Ray Echspent Wednesday and Thursday ols and wife, Mr. Roy Echols, Miss Waynell Stracener, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wiedner, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Matthews. Mr. Frank Strickey passed away

was laid to rest in Carlton ceme-Uncle Pete Bays is an energetic tery Wednesday, March 31. The fellow, but last week got into Baptist pastor, Rev. S. W. Miller,

Mr. John Childress died en route several posts which he later had to the Stephenville Hospital on March 30 and was buried at 5 p. m. March 31. Rev. Will Rogers of Pleasanton officiated.

Mrs. J. G. Barbee had a stroke Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McPherson of paralysis last Thursday and is and daughter of Fort Worth were in a serious condition. She was visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pruett and daughter, Judy, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Standifer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were business visitors in Hico Monday morning.

Mrs. Eva Laws and son and sister, the former Willie Jean Fisher. and their brother, F. E. Fisher of Cisco, were in Carlton Saturday.



traded his "hot stick" for a rifle

Jim was a lineman and a good one. But Uncle Sam needed men of his calibre in the Army, so now he's in North Africa.

Jim is only one of 100 employees of this company who are serving in the armed forces. Their departure leaves a gap in our ranks that is hard to fill. Men who have spent years learning the know-how of the electric business aren't easy to replace in times like these.

Already the pinch of the manpower shortage is making itself felt in certain phases of our operations. Despite the fact that we are constantly training new men, we are being forced to operate shorthanded in some localities. Wartime restrictions on the use of automotive equipment and shortages of materials, repair parts and supplies are also complicating the problem of rendering first-class service, but like other concerns in all lines of business. we're doing the pest we can with what we have.

While things may not be quite the same with so many of our men away - and more going all the time - we intend to saleguard the adequacy of your electric supply and see that you get the best service possible under the prevailing conditions. You can help by keeping your electrical equipment in good condition. by learning to replace your own fuses and by avoiding rush calls and requests for special trips except in cases of genuine emergency.

Your cooperation will help conserve manpower, materials and rubber and will enable us to serve you better.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Serving War Industries and the Home Front * * *

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> BREVIT Mr. D

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

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son.

Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmier and and Mrs. Ike Porter, who live west children of San Antonio spent the of town. He finished high school

Hugh Harris.

to Dallas Saturday to meet her, of their host of friends for a long son-in-law, who is in the Army.

Graham Appleby of Dallas and Mrs. Waldrip and son spent the his brother, Charles, of San An- week end in Walnut Springs. tonio spent the week end here.

ited here a while Saturday after- relatives.

children of Dallas spent the week end here

D. H. Appleby who works in Mc- | Gregor spent the week end here.

ARE

YOU

DOING

YOUR

PART?

of Clifton, Mrs. Harper passed Mrs. Huckaby and son. Travis. away when Madelyn was small. Ella Mae Hensley and Her aunt, Miss Nannie Lawrence, daughter were in Meridian Friday. raised her. James is the son of Mr.

week end with her sister, Mrs. here a few years ago, and has work in the bombing plant at Fort Mrs. Wilson Petty and baby have Worth. The happy couple left Satreturned to their home in San An- urday night for Waco, where they tonio after a visit with her par- spent the week end. Madelyn will ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris. continue to go to school. This pop-Mrs. Hayden and daughter went ular couple have the best wishes

and happy life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts of J. C. Gordon of San Antonio vis- Dallas spent the week end with

Miss Ruth Miller of Dallas spent Mr. and Mrs. Mino Loughlin and the week end with her parents. Miss Carrie Tolliver spent Sunday afternoon in Hico.

Mrs. J. L. Tidwell's Sunday school class of girls will have

What you Buy With

WAR BONDS

The Women's Auxiliary Volunteer

Emergency Service, more familiar-

ly known as the WAVES, has been

established as a part of our Navy.

They are doing a great work and relieving many men from office to

Cost of a WAVE uniform, exclu

at, overcoat, raincoat and service

g. Your purchase of War Bonds lips pay for the uniforms for these thriotic women.

The First National Bank

HICO, TEXAS

"Fiftysthree Years In Hico"

sive of accessories, is approximate y \$137.35. This includes suit, skirt,

active service

Mrs. George Griffitts and daughter, Judy, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Trimmier. Those who visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coston of Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter, W. M. Chumney of Hamilton, and Mr. W. D. Chumney. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Keeney of

Hico spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dodd. Mary Jane Barrow of Hico spent Saturday night with Virginia Cos-

ton.

Save Time + LOOK IN THE DIRECTORY TO FIND THE TELEPHONE

NUMBER Information says: "All of

the telephone numbers are in your directory except a few that have been added since the book was printed."

Every call to the Information Operator takes up your time and slows down service. So, if you don't know the number, won't you look in your directory first? It will help us a lot in giving you better service. Thank you.



All Out For Victory!

FARMERS. POULTRY RAISERS We Must Feed The Nations!

Uncle Sam is asking his armies on the production front for an unprecedented output of foods for the soldier and civilian population, and to feed the people of the Allied Nations all over the world.

A glance at production goals will convince you that we'll all have to pitch in and do our part to meet this goal . . . and of course we want to exceed all quotas.

Feeding is a most important part of your efforts in all kinds of poultry and livestock raising. This is where we can be of further service to you, after you start off well.

We Sell and Recommend

BURRUS

Our lines are sometimes limited, but the quality is always the best. We are going through trying times, but it means Victory, in the end. We will always be on the job, to take care of your feeding problems in the most efficient manner possible, under existing conditions.

Keeney's Hatchery and Feed Store HICO. TEXAS

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A High for sale 100 year the pape major lea her an o A visio

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Mr. an son, Billy Mr. and daughter Mr. and Cranfill's of Cranfil in the ho Harris a Abe 'M with Clas

Mr. and ited Mr. Sunday y Billy L night with Mrs. Fr Harvey V

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FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948.

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THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

LETTER FROM A SOLDIER: On the Field. February 24, 1943.

Dear Mother & Dad:

This letter may never reach you. comorrow it will go to Corregidor and there it will await transporta-tion. Perhaps I will be able to send you a cable before it arrives.

About the war I can say nothing. You back home know more about it than we do. All we see is our own theatre of operations. I am very proud to be a part of the fight that is being waged here. Even if I could I would not leave until it is all over and we won as we will win eventually. I have seen some horrible things happen and I have had my share of narrow escapes and I also have seen some wonderful acts of courage, loyalty and self-sacrifice, and I have found the one thing that I have searched for all my life a cause and a job in which I can lose myself completely and to which I can give every ounce of my strength and my mind. I have spiritually conquered my fear of death. This fear can not be en-tirely subdued but it can be controlled

My prayer each night is that God will send you, who are suffer-ing so much more than I am. His strength and His peace. During the first few days of actual fight-ing I prayed for personal protec-tion but I soon found that it did not matter and now I know that. whatever happens, will be for the right. Life has always been very good to me and should anything happen to me here it will not be like closing a book in the middle as it would have been had I been killed in the first days of the war. In the past two months I have done a lifetime of living and have been a part of something big and fine and something that made me unafraid.

that has nothing to do with the way my comrades on this island have reacted to their trial by fire. If the same spirit was devoted to world betterment in times of peace what a good world it would be.

send you my love and to give you my thanks for just being my family. It is written with no premonitions because, all in all, my chances are better than most of the line officers of my grade and age. Being in a war is not as bad as reading about it. A man can al-ways do what he must do. You taught me that and I have never forgotten it.

Hope all is well on the home front, and "Keep 'Em Flying." Your son,

BREVITIES:

the street car as it gives him more time to read the morning paperif the man in the seat next to him has one.

Mar Loan he 2nd Starts April 12

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Mistakes have been made-but The purpose of this letter is to

HAROLD.

mind riding

13 billion dollars must be raised!

THE GOVERNMENT of the United States is asking us to lend it 13 billion dollars in the next few weeks. We can do it. And we must do it. Every American must realize the truth:

In this, our toughest war, we've made a good start. We've trained a lot of men-made a lot of weapons-built a lot of ships.

But it's only a start. No man or woman among us would contend for a single instant that we're doing enough now to win this war!

get this: in doing your duty, you're doing yourself one of the biggest favors of your life!

PAGE THERE

For United States War Bonds are the greatest investment in the world -bar none. They're investments tailored to fit your particular situation. And they give you the chance of a lifetime to order and get the kind of world you want to live in after this war. Every cent you put in War Bonds now will help to guarantee plenty of peacetime jobs making peace-living

Something that is decidedly out-

of-date these days is the old fashioned cook book that said something like this: "Take a quart of pure, rich cream, add a dozen eggs and a whole pound of fresh butter."

A Highland Park housewife has for sale a pitcher believed to be 100 years old. She ran an ad in the paper but thus far none of the major league ball clubs have made her an offer.

A visionary is a person who mows when the train is coming but is never there to catch it.

> Gordon - By -Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmier and on, Billy Raye, of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter, Joyec Dean, of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helm of Cranfill's Gap and Mr. Bill Myers of Cranfill's Gap were all visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and family Sunday.

Abe 'Myers spent Sunday night with Claude Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West Sunday night.

Billy Low Martin spent Friday night with Rebs Nell Perkins. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Harvey West, Tuesday.



Hb... a Punch and Judy w and two behind the the strings Anance the staggering Bobal war. Buy War tore War Bonds every S Transitiony Tas

We've Got to Build More!

We broke all records building 8 million tons of shipping last year. But grim-faced Army and Navy men will tell you that the 18 MILLION tons we're building this year still won't be enough!

We've Got to Fight More!

From now till this war is won, America must be on the offensive. In everincreasing numbers, your sons, brothers, husbands must go into actual battle. Our losses have already begun to mount-and they will not grow less.

And We've Got to Buy More War Bonds!

Sure we're all buying War Bonds now. But we've got to help pay for our increased fighting and building . . . We've got to match, as best we can, the sacrifice of those Americans who are toiling and sweating on a dozen battlefronts-with the bloodiest yet to come. The blunt fact is this: to keep our war machine going, we've got to dig up 13 billion extra dollars this month. 13 billion dollars over and above our regular War Bond buying!

In the next few weeks you may be visited by one of the thousands of volunteers who are contributing their time and effort to this Drive. But don't wait for him. Make up your mind now that before this drive is over, you're going to march right down to your nearest bank, Post Office, or place where they sell War Bonds, and do your duty. And don't ever forFor your Country's sake-for your own sake-invest all you can!

There Are 7 Different Types of U. S. Government Securities — **Choose The Ones Best Suited For You:**

United States War Savings Bonds-Series E: The perfect investment for individual and family savings. Gives you back \$4 for every \$3 when the Bond matures. Designed especially for the smaller investor. Dated 1st day of month in which payment is received. Interest: 2.9% a year if held to maturity. Denominations: \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1000. Redemption: any time 60 days after issue date. Price: 75% of maturity value. and inter

21/2% Treasury Bonds of 1964-1969: Readily marketable, acceptable as bank collateral, these Bonds are ideal investments for trust funds, estates and individuals. A special feature provides that they may be redeemed at par and accrued interest for the purpose of satisfying Federal estate taxes. Dated April 15, 1943; due June 15, 1969. Denominations: \$500, \$1000, \$5000, \$10,000, \$100,000-also \$1,000,000 if registered. Redemption: Not callable till June 15, 1964; thereafter at par and accrued interest on any interest date at 4 months' notice. Subject to Federal taxes only. Price: par and accrued interest.

Other Securities: Series "C" Tax Notes; 7/8% Certificates of Indebtedness; 2% Treasury Bonds of 1950-1952; United States Savings Bonds Series "F"; United States Savings Bonds Series "G."

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES ... YOU LEND YOUR MONEY!

This Advertisement Sponsored by the Following As A Contribution to the War Effort:

Barnes & McCullough Hoffman's **Randals Brothers Barrow Furniture Co.** Mrs. C. L. Lynch Hardware The First National Bank, Hico **McEver & Sanders Hatchery** J. W. Richbourg

N. A. Leeth & Son Hudson's **Corner Drug Company** W. M. Grubbs **Ratliff Bros.** Grady Hooper (Gulf) **Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store Geo. Jones Motors**

Community Public Service Co. Wiseman Studio A. A. Fewell **Hico Confectionery - Drugs** J. N. Russell J. C. Prater R. A. Herrington & Son The Hico News Review

Robert B. Jackson Everett Tailor Shop Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Willard Leach Service Station S. E. Blair D. R. Proffitt Service Station Southern Union Gas Co. H. N. Wolfe (Magnolia)

UNITED STATES TREASURY WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE - WAR SAVINGS STAFF - VICTORY FUND COMMITTEE

PAGE FOUR



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

ASSOCIATION

as second-class matter May 10, the postoffice at Hico, Texas, Act of Congress of March 3,

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES Trade Territory_

One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Three Months 45c

Putside Hamilton, Besque, Erath and Co-manche Counties_ One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10

Three Months 60c SERVICE MEN. ANYWHERE IN

THE WORLD-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 850

Three Months 45c

All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued her time expires

ADVERTISING RATES OISPLAY_Sie per column inch per in-mertion. Contract rates upon application. Notices of church entertainments where charge of admission is made, oblituaries. ards of thanks, resolutions of respect. and all matter not news, will be char ed for at the regular rates. for at the regular rates. MINIMUM charge, 25c Ads charged on.9 a those customers carrying regular acounts with the News Review.

Any erroneous reflection upon the char-eter of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly perrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Tex., Friday, April 9, 1943.

THE BUTCHER'S HEADACHES

Housewives may have their worries about getting enough meat to keep the family happy under the new rationing program, but their headaches are minor compared with those of the meat dealer.

The butcher is required by law to keep prices down to the level he charged last March even though he has to pay more than that price himself to get meat. If we offer to pay him a profit wee are encouraging him to operate a black market.

Many meats are still scarce. The butcher cannot get enough of them to serve everyone. If he took care of all your needs, others would accuse him of favoritism. If he takes care of their needs at your expense, you are apt to feel that you have been treated ' unfairly. Actually he's just trying to do his best for all.

Under rationing we all want to get all the edible meat we can. But if the butcher cuts off more than a normal amount of fat and gristle, he won't have coupons to get his allotted supply of meat.

Those are just a few of the things that are keeping your hutcher awake nights. Let's go easy on him. He's got more prob- for most of us to answer.



\$13,000,000,000 . . . bonds

ment is making a mighty effort to collect \$13,000,000,000 extra from the sale of war bonds. That means 13 billion dollars more than people already are signed up to spend on

already are signed up to spend on bonds regularly. Breaking that down to a less astronomical figure, it means an average of \$100 for every man, woman and child in the country. After Uncle Sam did that record pocket-cleaning job in connection with the income tax, we hardly thought he'd be around again so thought he'd be around again so soon looking for a loan of that cali-ber. In fact it hardly seems possible that if all of our bank accounts, buried treasure and penny banks were dumped on the post office floor the total would come anywhere near that amount.

But, although loan companies have been doing a flourishing business lately, government statistics show that even now-less than a month after the memorable day of March 15-the people as a whole are saving money faster than they could possibly spend it this year.

LOAN taxes The government, of course, bases

its figures on national averages There are plenty of people today who are earning less than they did before the war and there are a lot of others whose spendable income has been greatly reduced because of high taxes and increased cost of living.

But, on a national basis, the re-duced income of these people is much more than offset by the great jump in wages being enjoyed by the millions of men in war production jobs.

As a group these millions who are profiting by the war will be unable to spend all of their earnings this year. There just won't be enough things to buy. Realizing this, the government will attempt to siphon that money back into the treasury by higher taxes or by the sale of war bonds.

If the people who are earning more money than they did before the war would invest all of their extra earnings in war Bonds, they could build up a nice nest-egg for a spending spree after the war. If they don't invest in war bonds, the government will undoubtedly take that money outright in the form of

taxes. So the question of war bond buying really gets down to this: Do you want to give your money to the government or loan it to the government

Financing this war is a problem

. test

That ought to be an easy question

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Let's Finish the Vulture First



How to Win Friends and

Influence People"

Xchi> In 1924 a young widow had to get some kind of a job to support her two children. Her husband had died suddenly

Washington, D. C. (NWNSI-Alhough the demands of the food inproduction and distribution were his having the power to do an entirely effective job. Mr. Davis, former head of the Agricultural Ad-

er established war agencies. er established war agencies. Food manufacturers, meat pack-ers and farmers had urged the establishment of food administrator

food distribution. When Mr. Davis was appointed,

persons close to him here said that he had agreed to take the assignment only after getting a clear understanding that he would have complete control over farm prices, that he would be the final authority on problems of food distribution, that he would get enough materials to guarantee farm equipment needs and that the War Manpower com-mission would have to accept his

recommendations on supplying farm manpower. If he did have these powers he could do an ef-fective job, but since no formal di-rective has been issued giving them to him, it is doubted if he can avoid conflict with other departments. Meanwhile the food and farming

Meanwhile the food and farming situation continues to be alarming and public demand is growing for an immediate program to assure a steady supply of rationed food to the public. Although civilians have accepted meat rationing with little complaint, they are objecting in no uncertain terms to being unable to buy meats for which they have ration points.

One of the most bitter fights which has taken place in congress for a long time has been the debate over taxation, with the con-gressmen choosing sides largely according to party affiliation. The majority of Democrats are oppos-ing the forgiveness of 1942 taxes and putting taxation on a straight pay-as-you-go basis, while the Re-publicans are practically all for such a plan. In between are compromise plans which are attract-ing some members of both parties. What the outcome will be is largely guesswork, but it seems quite prob-able that the last half of 1942 taxes may be forgotten and re-

FSA Registering Farmers For Jobs In Other Areas

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1943.

Aboard a nine-car train, 470 members of unemployed farm fam. ilies pulled out of Eastern Oklahoma Sunday, bound for year-round jobs on farms in Washington and Oregon. It was the Farm Security Administration farm labor program in full swing.

Whitmore S. Goodlett Jr., FSA supervisor for Erath county, in telling about the departure of the dustry for the appointment of a telling about the departure of food administrator to control food 117 families from eight Oklaho counties, said this week that the partially met by the appointment of Chester C. Davis to that post, there is little optimism here about needing workers and farm labor. FSA in this region is renewing needing workers and farm labor. ers desiring year-round employ. ment to register at his office in the City Hall at Stephenville.

former head of the Agricultural Ad-justment administration, is general-ly considered a good man for the job, but it is feared that his powers will conflict with those of the War Manpower commission, the War Production board, the Office of Price Administration and with othmake known their needs immediately. However, in many sections of the nation, including counties in Texas and Oklahoma, there are a good many underas a cabinet post. They point out now that even if Mr. Davis is ele-vated to the job of secretary of ag-themselves and serve the war efriculture this would not take the place of baving a new post in the cabinet concerned specifically with ers."

Under the labor program FSA will recruit, transport, train it necessary, and place farm workers, where there are orders for such workers and the worker wants to go. At present there are more people wanting to get fulltime farm jobs than there are requests for workers listed in the FSA offices.

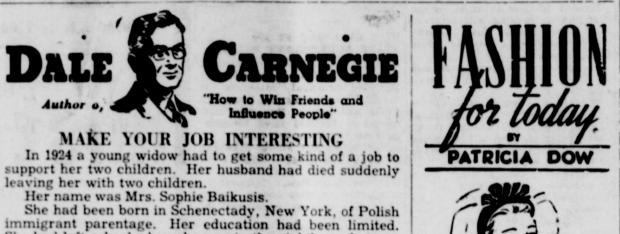
In the case of the Oklahoma families which left Sunday, each farmer has a guarantee of \$80 a month, a cow, a garden plot and a place to live. FSA pays for transporting the farmer and his family to the location of the new fob.

"It is estimated that there are two and a half million small-scale farmers, with such limited facilities that they are working only about a third of the time," Mr. Goodlett said. "Many of these can get into full capacity production with adequate long-term financing Others, such as the ones the present FSA program is seeking, can make their greatest contribution as workers on larger farms."

> Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

A large crowd attended the pa triotic service held here last Sun day in honor of the boys in serv ice. Several people from other towns and communities attended. The program was very sincere and

impressive. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightplaced by a heavier tax on 1943 inly were Dr. D. K. Porter, the presiding elder, from Gatesville Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Porter of Ste Miss Lila Sherrard of Mineral Wells spent Saturday night in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Because of the dangers of stop- R. W. Sherrard. She also attended the service Sunday. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weaver Sunday were Mr. Lester Allen of Lingleville and Miss Lavern Weaver of Stephenville



This month the treasury depart-

lems than a gasoline dealer-APRIL that's plenty.

BOO MTOWNS

Hollywood interpretations of the gold rush days in this country have nothing on conditions which exist today in hundreds of war boom towns.

Little places of 1,000 or 2,000 population have suddenly been invaded by a production army many times the size of the total popula-The immediate result is a tion. makeshift, housing, sanitation difficulties, feeding problems, and an influx of demoralizing temptations.

But unlike the gold rush days practically every boom town today includes a band of hard-working men and women who are attempting to relieve had conditions as fast as they appear.

The USO and the YWCA deserve a lot more tredit than they have been given for the splendid job they have done in hundreds of wartime communities. Faced with almost unsurmountable . social problems, they have stuck on the job and gradually turned many a temporary ntadhouse into a wellorganized community.

We usually think of USO as only operating clubs for soldiers and sailors, but actually a large proportion of their work is in war production towns. The yrealize that It is just as important to protect the morale of the men behind the guns as the morale of those who are doing the fighting.

Off to Battle Zone



that is apt to stump all of the experts. But with the national debt ncreasing by many billions each month, it is apparent that money must and will be collected from the people at a faster and faster rate.

The goal of \$13,000,000,000 for the sale of bonds in a period of three weeks undoubtedly has a lot more significance than is apparent on the surface. Although the treasury hasn't said so, it appears to me that it is in the nature of a test: If the people come close to that goal the government will realize that it can collect a large part of the funds it must have by voluntary methods. On the other hand, if the sales fall far short of the goal, the treasury will be forced to use compulsory methods.

It's up to us to prove, during the next three weeks, that we are willing to make big, voluntary sacrifices to help finance the war. By holding out-by postponing buying bonds until we have bought other things we think we need-we will only be inviting a forced invasion of our pocketbooks.

The next three weeks will be the final test.

The

Floyd Herman, former Brooklyn Dodger, has been named assistant Charley Root, who manages the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league The Pittsburgh Pirate roster includes players from 19 states. New York and California lead with four each. The only Canadian is Outfielder Frank Colman of London, Ont. Jim Daniell, former Ohio State and Great Lakes tackle, who was a starting member of the College All-Stars against the Bears last summer, is aboard a

Bears last summer, is aboard a destroyer in the Pacific. England's leading racing stable owner of 1942 was King George VI, first' reigning monarch to achieve that distinction. His horses won about \$40,000 ... Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional foot-ball, expects no major changes in the 1943 playing rules. George Stovall, former manager of the Browns and Indians, is fore-man of a shipbuilding gang in Cali-fornia ... Johany Corriden, Brook-lyn coach, has a son in the army in Algeria ... William Harridge Jr., son of the president of the American league, is a captain in the field artillery.

13 Billion Fighting Dollars are eded for Our Fighting Men!

ion from the manager to follow each separate part from the time it arrived at the factory until it came into her hands. The other workers thought she was crazy. She was going to a lot of trouble for nothing, they said.

MAKE YOUR JOB INTERESTING

She had left school when she was in the eighth grade to go to work. Met a cook in a restaurant. Married him. He

died, and so Sophie Baikusis found herself a widow at 20-

the factory of the General Electric company, and got a

work. The same thing all day. A certain number of move-

ments; no more, no less. Punch the time clock. Go home.

To Sophie the work was terribly monotonous, but she knew she had to keep at the job. She got special permis-

very humble one-assembling insulators.

Since she lived in Schenectady, she applied for a job in

To most people it would have been dull monotonous

leaving her with two children.

with two children.

One of the smallest parts that went into the insulators was a copper-plated screw. She was surprised to find how expensive it was. The other workers had seen that screw a thousand times, but they hadn't given it a second thought.

Sophie asked why such an expensive one was used. When the job was completed, the screw was covered up and could not be seen. She found that another type of screw, which cost much less, was just as effective. Then, one day, an idea hit her: After she had got all her facts, she suggested to the superintendent that a cheaper screw be used.

The superintendent liked the idea and passed it on higher up. One day a messenger said that Sophie was wanted in the front office. She was afraid she was going to be fired. But there was no thought of firing Sophie. She was told that her suggestion had been approved, and she was handed \$30. She could hardly believe her ears.

ABC.VE the HULLABA-LOO By LYTLE HULL Inflation and Starvation

It seems almost impossible to un- grow thin; and then the high inderstand why the low-income peo- come carners; and finally the very ple of this nation don't take the rich. trouble to tell their congressmen

There is not a farmer, nor a lathat they want this creeping infla-tion stopped-right in its tracks- chant, nor a murderer, in this whole and no foeling. Half the time one has to explain to us what inflation means. Well that's easy: it means starvation. Starvation for the poor -not for the rich. It means hard fact it doesn't require any big sactimes for the rich, and so the rich rifices; it requires a resolute gov-fight it. And because the rich fight ernment which is determined-at it, many of the poor believe it must any cost-to stop any rise in the be a rich man's problem-so why price of any necessity: and to try,

bother! The New York Post, of recent date, tells the story of a wife and mother whose husband's income is date, tells the story of a wife and mother whose husband's income is first hanging would put a stop to \$44 per week. She has five chil- that ignoble practice. dren ranging in years from 11/2 to We are in the midst of a terrible

dren ranging in years from 1% to 7. They live in a "cold-water five-room railroad flat" for which they pay \$22 per week. This leaves them approximately \$3 per week per person for food, clothing, doctor's bills and all the other necessities

This mother used to pay 25 cents, for a couple of pounds of lamb. She now pays 35 cents. She says formerly 55 cents per pound. It is share now. The soft coal is now 55 cents to 55 cents; church beef from 40 to 55 cents; church beef from 40 to 55 cents; string prices of other green vegetables, meat of the beginning of inflation. If they have been talking about will probably starve herself when the children beats to 50 cents represent to to where the children been talking about will probably starve herself when the children for the beginning of inflation. If they is starts a general rise in labor wages—then farm prices or the beginning of inflation. If they is starts a general rise in labor wages—then farm prices or the beginning of inflation. If they is starts a general rise in to whimper from hunger. If in the to whimper from hunger from hunger is to whime it to a mean.



come to be deducted from wages beginning in June. If such a program goes through, some arrangement will undoubtedly be phenville. made to continue to collect on 1942 incomes from those who earned more in 1942 than they will in 1943. page in the production of war sup-plies threatened by John L. Lewis in his demand for a wage increase of \$2 a day for miners, coupled

with other evidence of unrest in labor circles, congress is expected to demand a labor stabilization plan which will last for the duration of the war. This will not necessarily mean final wage freezing, but it is apparent here that there is definite need for clear-cut rules for the governing of labor with strikes or threat of strikes definitely out as

Mrs. H. P. Lee and baby of Colorado City, who have been v iting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee, returned to their home Tuesday

The Clairette H. D. Club gave a very impressive program at the school auditorium last Friday night with a large crowd attending, Af ter the program, s v

were played and enjoyed in the gym. Mr. John Salmon, who is

Stephenville Hospital, is reported to be getting along nicely. Mr. R. M. Alexander received

last report was that she was im-

children and Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

Mayfield and son of Fort Worth

were week-end guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayfield. Mrs. Blanche Jones and Nila

Marie Alexander of Stephenville

were supper guests in the home of

Mr. R. M. Alexander was a dip

ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. I. B. Havens spent several

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and

son, Gerald, who is in the Army at

Several from here attended a

Mr. I. E. Durham of Belton

play at Alexander Tuesday night.

spent the week end here in the

home of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Mr. C. W. Salmon and H. W. Sherrard have sold their morcan-tile stock to Mr. Dow Self and Mr. Feldon Haley. Mr. Sherrard is now

Mrs. S. O. Durham, Mrs. John Golightly, and Mrs. John East were in Stephenville Monday.»

Mrs. Hub Alexander visited Mrs J. H. Roberts of Hico a while Set

Pvt. Doyle Mackey of Mineral

Hub Alexander and family Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mayfield and

proving satisfactorly.

day night.

Alexander Sunday.

at Fort Worth.

urday afternoon.

word recently that a grand Peter and John Witness Christ's daughter, Zelma Fenley, of Fort Lesson for April 11: Mark 9:2-8; 11 Peter 1:16-18. Worth,, had undergone an operation for acute appendicitis, but

Golden Text: Mark 9:7.

Unlike "hermit souls," Jesus loved the companionship of his disciples; three of them he often chose to be with him in the greatest hours of his ministry – Peter, James, and John. Soon after the Great Confession was made, Jesus with well-placed gathers which can and these three climbed a moun-tain, probably Hermon. And he was there clothed with celestial glory: Moses and Elijah appeared and talked with him about his death on Calvary. How did the disciples know they were Moses and Elijah? Did they hear the conversation and

learn from that? Or did Jesus aftdays last week with her daughter. erward tell them?

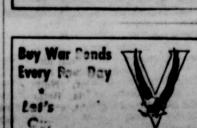
Florine, at Fort Worth. After Peter proposed the building of three tabernacles, a bright cloud or three tabernacies, a bright cloud overshadowed them, a Voice was heard, saying, "This is my beloved Son: hear ye him," and then the disciples saw only Jesus. sons, Leland and Dwain, visited a Wichita Falls, over the week end.

What is the significance of the transfiguration? It encouraged Jesus to go on to the appointed end, in their touch with the unseen world it strengthened the faith of the dis-ciples, and had a tremendous effect upon the further ministry of the Lord and his disciples. It teaches us that the unseen world is near and leads us to believe that

near and leads us to believe that we may realize its glory as we reach toward heaven in prayer. Years afterward, in his old age, an eyewitness of the majesty and glory of the Lord, Peter recalled the transfiguration of Jesus and the testimony of high heaven to the Son. And as Peter looked back upon it, so may you and I, and find it a great aid to our faith in Him who brought heaven down to men. ought heaven down to men.

Cecil Sikes, employed in a fac-ory at Dallas making prefabricated couses, was niHico last week.

Wells spent the week end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey. Pvt. Marvin Hosea of Abilene is here on a furlough visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.



Send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) to-

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906 W. 17th St., New York, N. T.

maternity frock is this one which is

so smart that it can go everywhere.

See what a slim, sleek line it gives

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ed. It will prove a real pleasure to

make and a joy to wear. Sew and

14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12 takes, with short sleeves, 4% yards 39-

inch material; 2 yards machine made ruffling to trim yoke and

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Pattern No. 8344 is in sizes 10, 12,

FRIDAT, APRIL 9, 1943.

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Personals.

Miss Sue Tabor of Fort Worth ; Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins apent the week end here with her Dallas were visiting the first of the week at Hico and Duffau with

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and Irs. C. D. Diltz.

John L. Gorman of Brownwood, Camp Adair, Oregon, who visited epresenting the Southwestern here several days this week with Paper Co., made a mid-week call her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. It Hico on business. Jones, left Friday for Somerville

Help Wanted. Girl or lady helper in studio. WISEMAN STUDIO

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and sons, and Mrs. C. W. Shelton spent ittle grandson, Donald Swor, pent Sunday in Fort Worth with heir daughter-in-law, Mrs. Doris son, Mrs. Shelton remained for a amble.

Ed Connally was carried to the erious condition and at last reconnally is with him in Gorman. Ars. Mrs. M. S. Pirtle. They were on their way to Stephenville for a

We carry a full line of Paints structor at Tarleton College. both inside and outside work. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 42-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver Horton and sons were A. A. Brown and daughter, Linda Ruth, of the of Gainesville and Mr. and Mrs. alem community spent Sunday James Brown and children of ere with her mother, Mrs. Lucille Houston. Mrs. James Brown and hyder.

tended visit. E. C. Allison Sr., who was carted to the Stephenville Hospital Mrs. Walter Williamson returned of transportation will be availreported to be in a serious con- Stephenville Hospital where she able.

bourg, and Miss Jessie Garth were weeks. siness visitors in Dallas Wedesday. Mr. Richhourg and Miss - Fill your coal bin with good coal Garth were buying new Spring at Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Lum-

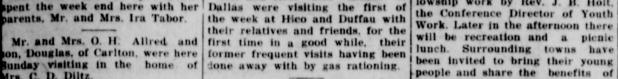
erchandise for the store. Miss Nettie Wieser and Mrs.

ast Wednesday from Fort Worth Monday from Austin where they there they had visited for a month visited several days with their II Corinthians 3:16. rith their sister, Mrs. Ida Tunnell daughter and sister. Miss Mary nd daughter, Rose Mary.

See our new 1943 patterns in University. Wallpaper at Higginbotham Bros. Co. Lumber Yard. 33-tfc.

Mrs. Vernon Swor of Houston her parents, Mr. and Mrs. next door to Mrs. J. H. Goad. Mr. . B. Gamble. She returned Thurs- | Christopher said he had been ay, accompanied by her little away from Hico for 35 years and Pentecostal Church prover mosting and Bible at ere with his grandparents. Mrs. to stay away. amble carried them to Waco rom where they left by train for

Miss Louise Blair, who has been R. F. Wiseman. Mr. Creath left hn Tarleton College at Sunday for Waco where he has a mhenville, has completed her cepted a position with the Mid-Tex ourse and accepted a position as Buick Co., and Mrs. Creath reetary to W. B. Click, director mained with her parents for a Brady Aviation School, at Cur- longer visit. Field. She spent the week end re with her parents, Mr. and



the conference with Bro. Holt. A Sgt. and Mrs. Victor Bates of be held at the home of Carolyn to spend several days with his par-Youth Fellowship, will lead the ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bates.

recreation for the evening and close out with the Frienship Cir-Mrs. Frank Fallis, Mrs. Page cle. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Barnett. Mrs. Grady Hooper and youth of the church. All young people and parents are urged to

Week-end visitors in the home

ber Yard.

cooperate in making this a great occasion for our youth work. week's visit with the Walls. Evening worship Sunday will Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Payne of

begin at 8:30. The sermon subject Corman Hospital Wednesday in a College Station were in Hico Wed- will be "The Most Precious Thing nesday morning for a visit with his In the World." Our pre-Easter revival will begin on Sunday, April 18. Let's on their way to Stephenville for a keep it in mind and make our plans visit with their son, who is an into be in the services.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

Methodist Church

of Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. Ralph Baptist Church

The Workers Conference in Hamilton is dedicated to the Men's Missionary Society. There will be ningham. children will remain for an exa barbecue supper served at 7:30. All men and women of this Association are urged to attend. Plenty

s reported to be in a serious con- Stephenville Hospital where for Sunday services as usual, except ition. Mrs. Allison remained in had been receiving treatment for that Sunday evening will be given George Christopher, J. W. Rich-be improving nicely, but will have to remain in bed for about. two the numbers being selected from the congregation. Monday the Sun Beam Band and

W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3:00. Wednesday evening services for 33-tfc. youngsters at 7:00, with fellowship, followed by R. A. and G. A.,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough H. Anderson returned home and daughter, Frances, returned then prayer meeting at 8:00. Bring your Bibles, we will be studying Sunday, the 18th, at 2:00 o'clock is program planning time. All of-Ella McCullough, and attended the Spring Round-Up Revue at the ficers and members urged to be present. If you have not brought the ad-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christopher dress of your family now in the and three grandchildren of Hamlin armed forces, please do so at moved to Hico this week and are once, in order that we may get the first of the week here occupying the old Fewell place this quarter's literature to them. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

vited

Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of night av 7:45. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath here Dallas spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing at 10:30 and the evening wor-ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone in-

Prayer meeting will be held ev-

The prayers at these meetings

Victory Prayer Meeting

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

RACHEL MARCUM BRIDE OF LT. PARKS BRUMLEY Church News Miss Rachel Marcum. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum, became the bride of Lt. Parks Brumley of Pampa, at the home of This will be a busy week end for the bride's parents Monday, April the young people of the Methodist 5, at 8 p. m. Rev. Ralph E. Per-

church. Beginning Saturday after- kins, pastor of the local Baptist noon at 4 o'clock they will be led church, read the ceremony. in discussions of the Youth Fel-The setting for the ceremony lowship work by Rev. J. B. Holt, was of pink hydrangea and gladioli the Conference Director of Youth against a background of palms with . Work. Later in the afternoon there a beautiful white satin altar.

The bride wore a white marquislunch. Surrounding towns have ette gown designed with a fitted been invited to bring their young bodice of white lace and a fingerpeople and share the benefits of tip veil of illusion. She carried a wedding ring shower bouquet of social and rereational evening will white carnations.

Mrs. W. M. Marcum, mother of Holford on Saturday evening be- the bride, wore a pale green jer-Jones, left Friday for Somerville ginning at 8:45. Franklin Perry, sey crepe with a corsage of pink the president of the Central Texas carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A triple-tiered wedding cake surrounded by white Rev. J. B. Holt will preach to the gardenias and fern was presided over by Mrs. Curtis Keeney, with Mrs. Ralph Horton at the punch bowl.

For travel the bride wore a gold faille suit, black accessories and a gardenia corsage. The couple left immediately after the reception Pampa where they will visit a few days with his parents and sister, Mrs. George Pollard, before leaving for Oregon. Lt. Brumley is stationed at Camp White and they will make their home at nearby Medford, Oregon.

Other guests for the wedding were Curtis Keeney. Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins, Mrs. J. R. Massingill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobs, Mrs. Brotherhood and the Women's Jim D. Wright, and Mrs. Ella Cun-

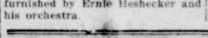
Mrs. Brumley is a graduate of the 1939 class of Hico High School and for the past two years has been employed with the local office of the Southern Union Gas Company.

HICO GIRL ONE OF 300

STATE BLUEBONNET BELLES Austin, April 2 .- Three hundred University of Texas co-eds tonight

attracted principal attention at the 14th annual Spring Round-Up Revue and Ball as they were presented as the 300 most beautiful girls on the Forty Acres. Highlight of the night's program. which officially opened the 1943 Round-Up, was presentation of the Bluebonnet Belles, followed by intrduction of Miss Jackie McKay of Madisonville as sweetheart of the University.

The presentation of the Bluebonnet Belles, of whom one was Miss Mary Ella McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough of Hico, was followed by introduction of the sweethearts and a dance for which music was furnished by Ernie Heshecker and



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9 to 12 A.M 2 to 8 P.M.	SUNDAY	7:30 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	MONDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	
8:30 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	TUESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	WEDNESDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	THURSDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	
9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.	FRIDAY	7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8	

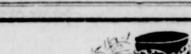
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WASHING AND LUBRICATION

M. E. WALDROP



ties Monday morning.

and Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn Delpha Lowe, daughter of Mr. e been living at View, near Abi- cently was employed by Consoliwhere Mr. Munnerlyn was dated Aircraft Corporation's Fort ployed on a construction project Worth, Texas Division as an airthich was finished last week. And craft fabrication worker. This insaid he wanted to come back tormation was contained in a news

release from Hill & Knowlton. and 'tend to his garden, anyw. He has not made any definite Public Relations Department of ncement about his plans for Consolidated Aircraft ing back into business here.

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

45-tfc

ROSS SHOP. Jeweler.

It's really not a bit too early

-to have your picture taken for that "Special" Easter Greeting!

Easter specials in effect low. Proofs submitted.

HICO, TEXAS

ery Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 until 3:00 o'clock for the duration at the Pentecostal Church. Wallpaper patterns suitable for S. E. Blair, and left Sunday every room in your house obtain-Brady to assume her new able at low cost at Higginbotham

will be especially for the safety and return of our husbands, sons Bros. & Co. Lumber Yard 33-tfc and other relatives and friends

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

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

for Bible study, in classes. Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 5:00

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond p. m. each Sunday. and daughters, Pat and Dot, of Ladies' Bible study each Thurs Dallas spent the week end here day at 3:30 p. m. with her mother, Mrs. Anna Dris-Preaching each first and third kell, and sister. Miss Pauline Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke: Driskell They were accompanied each second and fourth Sundays from Dallas by Mrs. Ardis Shook by Eld Oran Columbus. You are and little daughter. Sally, of Lake welcome to all these services. Charles, La., who visited through Subject for Sunday services by Tuesday with Mrs. Shook's mo-Bro. Columbus will be "Christian Evidences."

Will Hardy brought some nice MISS LAVONA WILSON AND citrus fruit by the office one morn- PVT. ARDIS JONES ARE WED ing this week to show the editor Miss LaVona Wilson, daughter and we talked him into leaving of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, two large lemons and two grape- and Pvt. Ardis A. Jones, son of fruit for personal inspection and Mr. W. D. Jones of the Evergreen investigation as to whether the community were married Thursquality was as remarkable as the day night. March 24, at the home size of the fruit. It was. Bill re- of the bride's parents in Hamilton. ceived a box of this fruit from his ' Pev. Luther Norman, pastor of the brother, C. B. Hardy, who left Hamilton Church of Christ, offihere about 18 years ago and has ciated. since made his home in the Yuma | The bride wore pink with black

Valley of Arizona, near the Cali- processories. Her shoulder corsage was of gladioli.

The parents of the couple and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cropper, of Temple spent the week end here Mr. and Mrs. William Neal, Miss with her husband, who is employed Judy Thompson and Miss Reeta on the construction of the new Sue Pederson were attendants. Mrs. Jones will finish Hamilton J. J. Smith. 'Other visitors in the High School in May. She plans to home of J. J. Smith Sunday were join her husband then. Pvt. Jones Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco, Mr. is a member of the Guard Squadand Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, ron at Blackland Flying Field. Jack, of Duffau, and Mr. and Mrs. Waco. He formerly Uved in Hico, C. L. Mohan and son, Lindsay, of and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. De Leon. The occasion was to cel- J. H. Hicks. ebrate the birthdays of Mr. Smith's

WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. W. M. Grant entertained with a birthday party for her daughter, Elva Jean, on the occasion of her seventh birthday Saturday. April 3 from 2 till 4. After games were played, freshments of ice cream and cookes were served to Mary Alice Ash,

Annual ast veni

Exceptional at \$3.95

to

\$7.95

If you're buying a new dress for Easter . . . you'll want to see the fashion-right styles in our complete selection. We've dainty pastels, town-and-country checks, and lovely prints . . . all expertly made to gather compliments, and flatter your figure. All can be worn right through the summer!

J.W.RICHBOURG

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Junior Dresses, Sizes 9-11-13 \$3.95 to \$4.95

Prints & Chambray Dresses \$1.69 to \$2.95

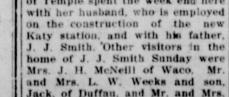
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Shirley Jean Prater, Nelta Joy Johnson, Reba Lewis, Betty June Kn'ght, Royce Knight, and Charles Wa'lace Grant, and Elva Jean



fornia line.

ther, Mrs. M. A. Cole.

twin daughters, Mrs. McNeill and ELVA JEAN GRANT HONORED Mrs. Weeks. Our Job Is to Save

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PAGE SIX

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948

Funeral For Former Erath County Man Held At Rising Star

In charge of the pastor, Rev. Sparkman, funeral services T. J. for J. M.Knowles, 61 were held at the Baptist church in Rising Star Saturday morning at 10:30. Interment was made in the De

Leon cemetery.

While being in bad health for some three years, Mr. Knowles had been critically ill only a few days

is survived by his widow. He three sons and three daughters, as follows: W. I. Knowles, Stamford, Texas; Lt. Conrad Knowles, Camp. Breckenridge, Ky .: Warrant Officer J. M. Knowles Jr., Camp Barkeley, Texas; Miss Helen Knowles, of the Rising Star high school faculty; Mrs. Fred Railsback, Sweeney, Texas, and Miss Hazel Knowles who was at home. Also one sister, Mrs. Lee Jones of Brady, and one brother, W. W. Knowles, of Clayton, N. M.; also a niece, Mrs. M. S. Sellers of Rising Star.

Knowles was born and Mr reared in Erath County near Hico, where he was married to Miss Rosa Osburn in 1902. With his family he made his home in the Altman community until 1923 when they moved to Stamford, living there until February of 1942 when they purchased a small farm about two miles west of De Leon, where they had since made their home

All members of the family were present for the funeral with the exception of Mrs. Jones of Brady, who on account of her health was unable to make the trip.



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

Have you tried sweetening grape fruit with honey? It's a good idea to dig the fruit out of the shells first because the honey increases the juice content so much that it overflows the shell and some of the goodness is lost. Cut the fruit in half, scoop out the segments and pour over about a tablespoonful of strained honey for each half. Stir gently to be sure the honey is thor-oughly mixed with fruit. You may want a little more or a little less honey, according to how sweet you like things, but the flavor is de-it over curiously; he was begin-

Honey is good on griddle cakes Honey is good on griddle cakes enough," he thought; "got water on and waffles, too, when maple syrup the brain, I'll bet a dollar!" But



"Yes."

Released from prison after serving fif-teen years for a murder he didn't com-mit. Mark Grant goes to the office of a lawyer named Fosdick to collect a leg-acy left to him while he was in prison. When Fosdick tells him he will have to wait, Mark accepts an invitation to a party to help Teddy Banks win a bet with Archie Landon. Although Mark tells them his real name. Archie intro-duces 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. When Teddy Banks learns Mark's identity from Fos-dick he tells Archie. Landon, jealous of Mark's attentions to Pam, is on his way to Burleson's while Mark is there telling Pam abart the sector and cheet of Mark's attentions to Pam, is on his way to Burleson's while Mark is there telling Pam about the wager and about his prison term. Burleson recognizes Mark and realizes that he understands the significance of a jade god he has in his possession. In a fury he smashes it. Mark tells Pam that, since Burleson has the jade god, he must have been with his uncle after Mark left him. His testimony would prove that the mur-dered man was alive when Mark left him. After Mark leaves, Pam has a talk with Burleson. She tells him that she believes any man who would let another take his punishment for him deanother take his punishment for him de serves to die.

Fosdick went to Burleson's office the next day in a rare puzzle. He had been called up at home the night before and told to find Mark Grant and tell him to meet him there. Aware of his own silence about Grant, Fosdick had a bad quarter of an hour. Of course Banks had told! The little cad had run bleating like a sheep. But, even so, he saw no reason to summon Mark and himself to a bar of justice-Burleson's office, in this case. Mark was free. Burleson could do nothing against him now. at least nothing that Fosdick could imagine. Then he remembered the rich man's suggestion to help. Was he going to carry that out? Fos-dick grinned a little. He knew Mark would not take it.

"The boy was guilty; he's been punished-what's the use of making a fuss over Banks and the wager now? Unless-" he thought of Pamela Rodney and suffered a twinge of conscience. Burleson met him calmly enough.

"Sit down," he said laconically, and "You got Grant, you say? Well, he's late. Fosdick grinned. "He didn't want

to come.' Burleson nodded. "Very likely!" Then he pushed a broken green jade head, bearded and saturnine,

toward the lawyer. "Keep that, Fosdick; you'll need it."

he put the jade god's head down with a gingerly touch. "I remember. Used to squat on I picked up th your table. How did you break Burleson looked at it bleakly; he was gray as ashes today. "I smashed it. Temper. Fosdick, once in awhile I break out. It's rotten, but it's a fact. It's the sec-ond time I've pitched that accursed jade god; I wish Fd smashed it to begin with!" "Humph?" Fosdick poked it with his long bony forefinger. "Where did you get it anyway?" "Grant Barton gave it to me." "Eh?" The old lawyer straightened up, suddenly his eyes met the hollow eyes opposite and he felt a qualm of dismay. What the deuce did it mean? Then he heard a door open and looked around. A clerk was showing Mark Grant into the sanctum. Fosdick stared at the young man with a feeling that he could not define; it certainly could thought. not be admiration for a criminal, or even toleration, yet he had to admit-reluctantly-that Mark's very presence in the room was like a rush of fresh air in a choking atmosphere. There was something in his size, in his clean-cut face and clear eyes, that was reassuring; his guilt never appeared upon the sur-Fosdick admitted that; he face. looked like a brave man with a clear conscience. He seemed to tower, too, and the lawyer shought that Burleson, by comparison, grew leaner, more gray and more mo-

he asked quickly. "Yes," Burleson replied quietly; you're right about it; I could have cleared you; your uncle gave that to me after you'd left him." yer ways of fighting it for months he mustn't die in prison! "I'll make a big fight, but-" he stared at Burleson bleakly-"man, it's the disgrace--it'll ruin you all! The country'll ring with it; you're known everywhere." Mark's face hardened. "I was sure of it! You'll state that now, Mr. Burleson?" Burleson smiled oddly. "That's

Burleson smiled oddly. "That's why I sent for you. I can do more than that,"—he paused an instant, staring in front of him—then he went on coldly: "your uncle gave it to me. After that we quarreled. You know the things Grant Barton said when he was angry? He said too many of them; I lost my tem-per and fung the iade god in his per and flung the jade god in his face. It struck his temple and It struck his temple and

killed him instantly." "Good God!" Fosdick's violent surprise made him collapse in his chair, but neither Mark nor Burleson flinched. "I always felt you knew some-

said Mark slowly. "I've

thing." Mark said bitterly; "and you let me suffer!" "I let things go!" Burleson drummed on the arms of his chair

with nervous fingers. "The whole thing happened in a minute; I didn't expect to hit him. To my utter amazement he went down like lead." Fosdick rallied his powers now:

he sat up. "Why, in God's name, didn't you tell it at once? It was npremeditated-in a quarrel!" Burleson nodded coldly. "Grant-

ed! But a man doesn't think clearin such a case at once. I was horror stricken, naturally; was go-ing to call a doctor, but I felt of him-he was stone dead! It was the most amazing thing; it knocked me out." He leaned back in his chair, passing his hand quickly over his

There was a moment's pause; in they both heard Mark's hard drawn breath.

god and

Insane temper, temporary aberration-no end of money for alien-ists; Fosdick saw a hundred law-

own fifteen vears of your silence.

known everywhere." Burleson's gray face twisted; he turned and glanced at Mark. "This young man here would say it was fair and that I had my share," he remarked dryly, "not that I've escaped-I've had a liv-ing hell of it for years." Mark said nothing. He turned suddenly and walked to the win-dow, staring out with unseeing

dow, staring out with unseeing eyes. He thought of those fifteen bit-ter years, of the convict's lot, of his lost youth, and this man safe and sleek in high place. Then he heard Fosdick's voice—the rasp in it weakened into a husky growl. "Two years? Good heavens; you

might as well have waited. Then it would be only a nine days' won-der; no one to be punished. Nowthey'll send you to prison!"

There was a silence, then Burle-son's voice. "My wife's dead; the boys, too; that's all there is to it. course the others-" 'Yes, the others!" barked Fosof

dick, staring hard at Mark's back;

of course it was a vindication, but this man-had stood so high! Burleson touched the paper on his desk . "You'll put it through, Fosdick? I'm tired of it; I'll take it when it comes Now." He it when it comes. Now-" turned, too, and glanced at the young man at the window-"you can both leave; I've done my share.

Fosdick rose; he was white and his eyes stared, but he took the paper. 'I'll mean a trial,' he said harshly; 'I'll have to drag you into court.'



"Thanks, Mom



THANKS for all the things you do every day that will help L bring me and the rest of the boys home sooner ... When I see men out here giving their all for Victory, it's easy for me to understand why it's so important for the folks back home to sacrifice and do without. But you, Mom, are doing a swell job even though you're far away from this mess . . . and that makes me specially proud. Thanks for saving fats and greases . . . I hear them go off with an almighty bang every day. Thanks for saving food . . . I'm eating some of it now. Thanks for saving Gas at home . . . God knows we need the tanks and guns and planes that are produced with Gas. Honest, Mom, I think they should give medals to women like you who are fighting the good fight for freedom back on the home front!"

GAS is vital to war

production . . use it wisely!



WE'RE READY TO MELP YOU. Feel free at all times to ask us for the latest cooking and nutrition information. We know you want to do your part in saving precious vitamins, food, and fuel. But we realize the tremendous problems you face today . . . with shortages, restrictions and substitutes. We'd like to help you make the best of the situation in every way possible



isn't available

If you like glazed foods but have hesitated to use the sugar you will find that honey will help you there.

Glazed Sweet Polatoes. Four sweet potatoes, 3 table-spoons margarine, ½ cup honey, ¼ teaspoon salt.

Cook potatoes and peel. Cut slices about an inch thick and put in a buttered baking dish. Combine honey and margarine in a small sauce pan and heat slowly for five minutes. Pour over sweet potatoes, sprinkle with salt and bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) until brown, about half an hour.

Carrots can be glazed the same way. Add two to four tablespoons orange juice and one teaspoon grated orange rind.

Beets are delicious served glazed exactly like carrots.

With fresh pineapple in market a recipe for glazed pineapple may be worth while. You can serve it plain, on a slice of sponge cake with a fluff of whipped cream or on a foundation of well cooked rice.

Glazed Pineapple.

Cut pineapple in slices about an Inch thick, pare and remove eyes and core.

Place slices in a broad sauce pan, spreading them out as much as possible. Add boiling water to half cover and cook them slowly until possible tender. Put pineapple in baking dish. Add one-half cup honey to water in which fruit was cooked, there should be not more than a cup of honey and water combined, and pour over pineapple. Put in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) and bake about 20 minutes. Chill and

> Adolph, Benito and Hirohito -the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.



Burleson, too, was studying the newcomer, and no one spoke until Mark broke the silence that seemed to him soaked through by their cool examination of him. "Think I'm a jailbird!" he thought hotly. Then tartly, to Burleson:

'You sent for me." Burleson nodded. "Sit down," he said in a voice that struck Fosdick at once as singular; he looked around at him sharply.

A

NEW

SERIAL .

Watch For

It In

This Paper

Starting

Soon!

"Thank you; I'll stand. I'm going out of town almost at once." Mark retorted shortly. Then his eye fell on the broken jade head on the desk and the blood leaped into his face. "Is it about that?"

it in my pocket; God knows why! I've never got rid of it since; it's been there grinning at me. Then, by chance, Barton's nephew was accused." Burleson turned to Mark. "You were a boy; there wasn't evi-dence enough to hang you-my wife and son were alive; a scandal like my trial would have killed her-

well, you know the end; I yielded to temptation; I was silent." "Yes," said Mark slowly; "I've known fifteen years of your silence! And you meant to let it go on—I'm sure of that!" he turned and stood looking down at the old man, his youth splendid now in the flush of its vindication. "I'm innocent; you'll have to make it good now," he cried; "but why-do you admit

Burleson smiled bleakly; he was like a man who had escaped something-put something away; he was detached, hard, unafraid. Fosdick stared at him. "He's mad!" he

You can call it conscience," Burleson said, answering Mark, "or you can call it loss of nerve. I al-ways planned to do something about it; a deathbed confession, I suppose; something dramatic! Off and on I've asked about you in prison; I was playing for time; for years I haven't been a well man. and now the doctors give me two years at most. I'm going to die, that's certain. I thought you could wait, but-I've heard something about that!" He shifted his position slightly, frowning, thinking of Pam's bowed head; it was true that she touched the only soft spot in his heart. "I see how you feel," he went on, "but I'm giving you your revenge. As for myself, I

suppose if a man does the square thing in the end, it's something. I've got Fosdick here to take charge of it. He can go ahead." "It'll be ruin, Burleson! My God, why didn't you speak then-or not at all?" Fosdick cried.

Burleson, handing him a paper. looked at him oddly They can't send me to the chair?

TIMBER

"They won't; it's second degree." said Fosdick dryly. "It's up to me to get it light for you-but this silence-the other fellow suffering!"

SEASONED

By Dorothy Canfield

Not only in the great love of Timothy Hulme for Susan

Barney is the interest cen-tered, but in the American

spirit itself. For in Seasoned Timber is enacted a minia-ture replica of the struggle between democracies and dic-

tatorships, race hatred and intolerance.

irleson, w his chair, nodded. "Make it as his chair, nodded. "Make it as clear as you can—if I'm to go to jail—" he laughed discordantly, turning to Mark. "Young man, you're avenged; it's harder for me to go to jail for two years now— and to die there—than it was for you. You've got your life before you—I'm done!" "He doesn't count that." said Fos-

"He doesn't count that," said Fos-dick dryly; "it's revenge that's sweet, Burleson."

He was tucking the confession into his breast pocket, but the mo-tionless figure in the window rasped on him

on him. "You'll be needed, too, Grant," he said sharply; "I'll have to ask your pardon for my treatment of you; they'll make everything right in court now—and you can have it put in the papers." Suddenly Burleson groaned. The hideous publicity of it made him wince. He seemed to hear already the strident calls of the newsboys

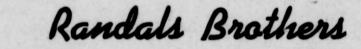
the strident calls of the newsboys

Mark turned. There was a light in his face; he held his head high. "Wait," he said to Fosdick; "one moment! Keep that paper. I've had fifteen years-I can afford to

had fifteen years—I can afford to wait two more." Fosdick gazed at him and Burle-son lifted his head slowly. "You mean—?" gasped Fosdick. "I mean just that! I'll wait. I can't strike such a blow at them all, nor at—" Mark stopped. He did not want to add "a dying man." Burleson rose unsteadily, facing him. "You—you know I let you suf-fer? And—you do this?" Mark nodded. "I'll wait." Burleson sank into his chair, speechless; speechless he hid his face in his hands. Fosdick stood staring, reluctant

Fosdick stood staring, reluctant to be convinced. "Here's a won-der!" he exclaimed at last. Pam, when she was told, saw it all more clearly.

all more clearly. "Of course I understand! I knew you'd be like that," she said proud-ly: "you're great enough to spare an old man who's wronged you! It's awfully grand, and I know it's for me. You can't stop me now, Mark Grant, for I want some of the glory; we'll face those ex-con-vict years together-was we will'" vict years together-yes, we will!"



The Rationing of Food

SEEMS HARD TO MERCHANT AND CONSUMER.

★ READ THE FOLLOWING AND BE CONVINCED THAT OUR GOVERNMENT IS MAKING EVERY EFFORT TO PROTECT US AGAINST WHAT IS HAP-PENING IN BELGIUM AND OTHER CONQUERED COUNTRIES-

A RECENT ADVERTISEMENT APPEARING IN A **BELGIUM PAPER**

BELGIUM, Jan. 5, 1943:	OUR PRICES	
1 Lb. Butter \$6.00	1 Lb. Butter	. 50c
1 Lb. Lard \$13.00	1 Lb. Lard	25c
1 Lb. White Flour \$3.50	1 Lb. Flour	. 04c
1 Lb. Sugar \$2.75	1 Lb. Sugar	. 07c
1 Lb. Potatoes	1 Lb. Potatoes	. 04c
1 Lb. Onions .80c	1 Lb. Onions	. 10c
1 Qt. Salad Oil \$16.00	1 Qt. Salad Oil	35c
1 Lb. Green Beans \$1.75	1 Lb. Green Beans	_ 25c
Bar Soap \$2.00	1 Bar Soap	05c
Men's Overcoat \$385.00	"If it is good to eat, we have	
Men's Shoes \$65.00	If we have it, it is good	to eat"

BUY DEFENSE BONDS TODAY

Randals Brothers

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948.



WANTED: Stock farms, ranches to sell. J. N. Russell, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Hico, Texas. 45-tfc.

WANTED: More listings. For quick

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

nearly out).

Favorite food-Chicken.

Favorite sport-Baseball.

eyes and hair, and is an all-around

Mildred Bullard is the next

Favorite song-"By the Light of

Favorite boy friend-She tries

to kid us, but we have an idea-

James Allen - since some may

Mildred is 5 feet, 3 inches tall,

weighs 120 pounds, has brown eyes

sport and is liked by everyone

DIRT COLUMN

Well, I guess George S. has had

very dull week end since Jimmie

Did you have a good time. Mary

Nell, at Mary Jane's April Fool

I wonder where Dale and Don

Wonder how Rudy has so much

influence not to get two boys to

come to a certain party? Cutting

Looks like Marcell and Claude

are on he warpath again over that

going with an Iredell boy? Who

says their Senior rings are pret-

It seems that Jackie has a new

Wayne, how is Billie Rhea T?

boy friend. You're wrong. It's not

It seems as though you think she

time Friday night. Huh, Frank?

Mary Jane, how are you

Donald H. getting along? Huh?

ome boys' opinion. Eh. P. K.?

What's happened to Clovis and

Can you imagine Norma

Leroy. It's Truman Littleton.

went Friday night. Did they have

a good time? Yeah. man!

red-headed boy friend.

tier than Hico's?

is O. K.

When asked about who his girl

friend is, James Ray declared he

liked all the girls, including Mary

Nell Jones and Jackie Ganoe. He

Buck. Huh?

who comes in contact with her.

port. He is liked by everyone.

Favorite food-Fried chicken.

Favorite sport-Basketball.

he Silvery Moon.

has been away.

party? Eh?

up. eh. Rudy?

oday

victim

wonder

they are taking the Spring fever. for a Goldthwaite girl to answer, Georgia Nell stayed all night doesn't it? with Laweene Stanley Sunday Margaret Ellis, who was night

that told you to come up to see you Charleie went to church. Mildred Saturday night? Was his name went riding. Lloyd-as usual. Leroy Cecil T.? with Jackie. Stella got a letter I wonder if Billy Jean W. and

from Maine, Dale had a date, Win- Donald H. had a good time Monnie Oma with Cecil Trantham. day night. We are interviewing two students SPY. JR. at a time now (because school is (The rest is by my private sec-

retary). Leroy Bobo is first on the list What was J. D. Jones so mad about Saturday night? Maynard and two or three others had to quiet him down. Eh, Maynard? Favorite song-"Touch o' Texas." Some certain Senior thought

Favorite girl friend-Jackie Ga- his class ring was a-goner. Ain't that right, Senior? Leroy is 5 feet, 9 inches tall, Wonder who Don received a card weighs 140 pounds, has brown

from on his birthday? No doubt it was a jealous admirer, but it didn't read like a birthday card me



Several persons gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver Saturday night and made ice cream Nelson Ables spent Sunday with his cousin, Billy Ray Ables, of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby, Mrs. Orval Bell and J. P. Columbus attended church at Carlton Sunday.

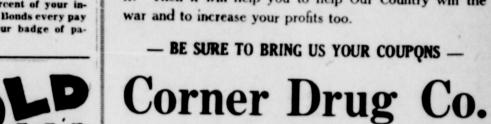
Grandmother Douglas of Hico is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Melvin and Roy Alan, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer of Dublin.

Pvt. and Mrs. Ardis Jones of Waco spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor, Jr. Mrs. Jim Ferguson, Mrs. Murrell Ables, and Misses Opal Driver and Fave Ferguson were visitors in Hamilton Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald visited Sunday night with their daughter. Earline, who is attending college at Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. visited in the Hendricks home Satur-

> Are you entitled to wear a "target" lapel button? You are if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay



Poultry Remedy Headquarters

day. It's your badge of pa-

Wonder why Billie Jean won't let anyone read her letters from triotism. Wonder if Frank had a good and Pat Rosamond is really cute in

Hey, Ada Lee, did you get the letter from J. B.? It's getting pretty bad, eh kids? Billy Mc, it takes a long time

Jean

day

The other way is by getting highest production from every layer. That means: Buying better chicks and giving them better care, better feed, better housing, better sanitation, better management. It means holding down death losses, and preventing the things that cut down

production, such as Lice and Mites. Worms, Colds and other diseases. Those things often account for the difference between a 5% and a 50% death loss. Carry 20% more birds through the laying season by reducing deaths that much, and you will increase your production more than 20%. And you should more than double your profits.

Current Copies of THE LEE WAY POULTRY BOOK Have Been Mailed Out by Us

Every page of this book has been prepared with one thought in mind: to help you produce more eggs and poultry meat by avoiding disease and by keeping your birds in good condition through good management, sanitation and care. Keep this book and make good use of it. Then it will help you to help Our Country win the war and to increase your profits too.



The President of Geo. H. Lee Company **Talks Frankly and Sensibly With Poultry Raisers:**

We are in an all-out war. Every one and everything must be turned to winning the war. Essential plants, those producing necessary things for our fighting forces, must step up production. Poultry plants, whether the flock is on a farm or not, are essential plants.

You can increase your production in two ways. One way is by purchasing more chicks. But don't overcrowd. Overcrowding results in producing less.

PAGE SEVEN



CAGE EIGHT

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.-"KEEPER OF THE FLAME" SPENCER TRACY

KATHARINE HEPBURN SAT. MAT. & NITE-"TOMBSTONE"

RICHARD DIX KENT TAYLOR

SAT. MIDNIGHT, SUNDAY & MONDAY-"TALES OF MANHATTAN" 9 GREAT STARS

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"OVER MY DEAD BODY" MILTON BERLE

MARY BETH HUGHES THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-

"DESPERATE JOURNEY" ERROL FLYNN RONALD REAGAN

WITH THE COLORS (Continued from Page 1)

fly over, and last week end said for transmission to their son. Mr. that Vernon Lee hadn't written and Mrs. Roberts, in Hico Monday home in some time. He couldn't be on other business, filled out the too broke to buy stamps.

*

Perrin Field, Tex., April 5.-Continuing his flying education, arrived in Fort Worth March 12th Avlation Cadet William A. Deskin from the East Coast for a visit Jr. of Hico has arrived at this with Mr. Freedman's mother, Mrs. Army Air Forces basic flying D. E. Bell, and husband. school after completing primary T. C. has been with the U. S. started started started a letter includer at longs Field Texas training at Jones Field, Texas.

rigid training in 450-horsepower spent six weeks while he was con- upon mutual friends to keep up to bounce a half-dollar on it, and planes here and then will go to an fined to a hospital there. advanced flying school.

picture to his parents. Mr. and family at Valley Mills for several when Bob returns home, why they the next step toward being the best Pvt. Wylie E. Howerton sent a Bloof Howerton, recently days. from his battalion at Camp Butner, N. C., in which he was shown with turned to the East Coast where reprinted below (in part): the group of newly assigned artillery trainees of Battery A of the her husband goes back to sea, at 309th Field Artillery Battalion which time she will return for mail. Got a couple of letters from in the Army and I began absorbing which introduced a new "Light- special duty at "the Stephenville you one from Ray, and one from all that I could from my daily ning" cadence yell for the 78th Hospital where she has been for Russell. It was the first time I classes which ended up by being "Lightning" Division. The battery the past three years. won first prize in a recent parade competition.

Cpl. Maurice E. Cody reports in Training School, Cleveland, Ohio. Motor Cars, when a nice dinner was served. He sent his diolpma and picture to his parents. Mr. and) Mrs. P. H. Cody of Hico. Cpl. Cody Mrs. P. H. Cody of Hico. Cpl. Cody leaves soon for Camp Forrest. The men will be put on a twelve-week training program which has thine! In fact, I'm leaving on a and weary worry, I was told that Tennessee.

where Bob was stationed at the Sgt. Cecil Ogle of the Lubbock Flying Field near Lubbock, Texas, is spending the week here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ogle.

Fresno, California, April 2, 1943.

Hello, Butch Just finished the Hico News Review. Boy, did 1 enjoy it, too, the where did you pick up all the G. I. slang? Will write a letter destroyers. "I chose submarine duty," he said, "for the education-duty." he said, "for the reducationview. Boy, did I enjoy it, too! Say, later. Your friend, P.F.C..H. J. LEACH.

P. S.; Hello there!-Myrt.

methods of operating techniques Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts reand for the pay increase. The Submarine School, the only ceived official notification from the one of the kind in the Navy, is Adjutant General, J. A. Ulio, Major General, under date of March attended by a picked group of men who must pass special phys-31 about one of their sons, previously reported wounded. The ical, mental, and psychological tests. message read;

The school work takes place not "I am pleased to inform you that a report dated March 28, 1943, has only in classrooms and laboratories but also in numerous training been received from the Pacific submarines in which students area, stating that your son, Private master the actual techniques of Truman T. Roberts, is convalescing. When additional information operating the powerful fighting craft. in received concerning him, you Many students at Submarine

will be notified immediately." School already have seen battle Accompanying the letter was a form for a message of cheer, com- as members of surface ship crews before volunteering for submarine posed of not over five words, the duty. Others are fresh from trainparents would be allowed to send ing stations, but all graduates are sure of action once they are assigned to a submarine due for offensive patrol. Large numbers of form and sent it on its way. recent students now are serving . in submarines which have sunk

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman enemy naval or merchant vessels. Ever since "Eagle Eye" Robert Anderson joined the Marines and Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

T. C. has been with the U. S. started sightseeing, the News Re-Cadet Deskin, whose wife and has been in five major battles. Mr. from him-at least a picture post small child live on Route Four. Freedman was joined by his wife card. But he has let us down to . Hico, will have three months of on the East Coast, where she the point that we have to depend with Bob. He's still in circulation. last but not least-to fall out on

Mr. and Mrs. Freedman visited for Babe Horton got a letter from the double. Yes, it is a lot of fun, his father. T. Freedman and wife, him recutly and relayed it on to but the big thrill came when I was

and Mr. and Mrs. John Kellum and Hico.' At the risk of finding out. told we would go to "Boom Town", call his cutfit the "Fighting Ma-

After an 18-day leave they re- rines." the V-mail letter is being become. Along about this time we Mrs. Freedman will remain until Hi, Babe Just hit the jackpot in today's there was no time for such things had heard from him since I left 16 various subjects, each one so

> Hq. Armored Force Pub. Relations Bureau back to civilization again after

Fort Knox, Ky., April 3 .- Among such a long time. Guess you know the thousands of selectees now I have left the Solomon Islands and ical production from Ordnance entering the armed forces, is Pvt. am getting a rest. Wish I could John Henry Ogle, son of Mr. and tell you where I am. but you prob- type of work that you are best Mrs. John F. Ogle of Hico, Texas, ably have a pretty good idea. I can suited for is very interesting and He also tells of a graduation show who entered the Armored Force say, though, that I am camped in I want to say that they do their Replacement Training Center for a heck of a swell country and wish best to place the girls in somebasic training in the newest and you and the rest of the gang were thing that they like and will be hardest-hitting branch of the here with me. We're only a short satisfied in. ways from a modern city and,

the States.

been systematically laid out into ten days furlough starting Sunday. I was classified into Recruitingsix-week periods The first A bunch of us were invited to stay

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Health Insurance Included In Crops Soon to Be Harvested

Austin, Tex., April 7.-Commending the patriotic spirit shown by thousands of Texans who are enthusiastically raising victory garens, Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State health officer, declared today that health insurance is included in the crops which will be harvested. "Point rationing will not be too much of a hardship for the family with a garden," Dr. Cox said. "Using greater quantities and varieties of fresh vegetables in the menu will make for better health conditions in general." Dr. Cox stressed the fact that

malnutrition can lead to serious illnesses, such as beri-beri, rickets, scurvy, and pellagra, and that it will certainly result in a lowering of vitality and capacity to work

Count Fleet, the equine aristo-crat who is favored to win the 1943 Kentucky Derby, is getting the attention due his exalted station at Belmont Fark, N. Y. The young Count is the son of Reigh Count, who won the derby in 1928. On May 1 at Churchill Downs the fans will see whether the youngster is really a chip off the old block. "Carrots, beets, lettuce onions, greens, and all other fresh vegeables supply needed vitamins to the daily diet," Dr. Cox said. "In addition to the beneficial outdoor exercise resulting from the gardening, every individual with a victory garden can be assured of a healthful, well balanced diet.

"You can supply all your nutri-I kidding?) maybe I can give you tion requirements, and your health an idea of how I learned to be a need not suffer, if you can supplement your meat allowance with a ing center, I spent four rushing pleasing and healthful variety of and exciting days being fitted for fresh garden vegetables." uniforms and learning to adapt

> Adolph, Benito and Hirohito -the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

NOTICE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1913.

TO MILK AND CREAM PRODUCERS:

BRING YOUR MILK AND CREAM

- TO -**ALTA VISTA MILK AND CREAM STATION!**

Located 1 Block North and 1 Block East of Old Ice Plant, at the **Diltz Station**

Mr. W. M. Grant is in charge of station.

Accurate weights and tests.

GIVE US A TRIAL!

ALTA VISTA LKEAN







Count Fleet, the equipe arist

soldier. Upon arrival at the train-

myself to the so-called military

way of living. As you probably

know, the Fort was a training

center for the Cavalry before the

was organized and the stables have

been remodeled and given the

name of Stable Row. Here I learn-

ed to scrub (and I don't mean mop), make my bed tight enough

soldier that you yourself want to

got to feeling our importance (or

so we thought), but I found that

interesting that you looked forward

I marched to my classes to HUT

-TWO-THREE-FOUR, and when I

got there I just didn't vawn and

snore. Being classified into the

Now I am up to my last week

town and hoped for. There are not any

to going back the next day.

wear the twin dolphin insignia of

the submarine service after fur-

ther experience aboard a submar-

ine during which he must demon-

strate to his commanding officer

that he is fully qualified to carry

out the duties of his rate. The in-

signia is regarded as a mark of

Talley was a graduate of Steph-

enville, Tex., high school in May,

1939. A year later, he joined the

al advantages it offers through un-

usual detailed training in various

- *

Well, boy, it sure is good to get

distinction throughout the Navy.

his wife here how much he thought the organization of the Army and quite a way from here and they words to express that feeling but of her and advised that he had ar- Armored Force; insignia of rank; promise to show us the time of I am sure that you can underrived safely at a new destination. military courtesy and discipline; our lives. I think they will, too, stand what I am trying to say. Naturally he couldn't go into de- care of clothing and equipment; because they have our ten days all My luck has been exceptional ever tail about where he was, and prob-ably would have forgotten to add will enable them to become good never find people any more cut a rabbit's foot I landed back that information even if it were soldiers. During this period the freindly. They take you home with in Texas. After all those weeks of allowed. Now we're having a heck men will be classified according them, give you a big chow and snow and ice, you really do appreof a time helping Mrs. Henry run to their knowledge and ability, so treat you as one of their own clate the Texas climate. However, over all the maps at hand hunting that they can start their second sons. for "Sans Origine" which was the **Top** "Sans Origine" which was the six-week period in specialized I certainly get mixed up here. The cablegram the cablegram.

Cpl. Joe F. Jones, son of Mr. and anti-tank, machine gun; assault have the steering wheels on the falling so fast that the air looked Mrs. J. J. Jones of Hico, and Miss gun, and reconnaisance. Dora Brownlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brownlow of Pa- ed rapidly, and now boasts eighteen either here or in the States, so I visible all colors of the rainbow. ducah, were united in marriage training battalions under the di- can blow a little smoke to you That day was an experience that Thursday by Justice of the Peace rect supervision of Maj. Gen. about Guadalcanal. J. C. Rodgers. First Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Scott. From this train-Victor Bates of Camp Adair, Ore- ing center are formed the many gon, sister and brother-in-law of armored Divisions which make up the groom, were the only attend- this fastest-moving land force of ants, Cpl. and Mrs. Jones will the Army. visit here several days with his parents before leaving for Camp Butner, N. C., where he is staintioned.

Cpl. James D. Mitchell, who is stationed at Camp Cooke. Calif., health, which is very good as you happy as I am. There is only one came in Monday for a visit here can see by the enclosed picture- thing that it would take to com- down to Hico. I have been working with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and and about a few other things that plete this new life that I have ac-Mrs. James O. West. Jimmie got have happened. As Mary probably cepted, and that would be to amble passes now and certainly will come in in the wee small hours of the has told you, I failed to pass my by the N. R. office, meander on there as the first place. Although I morning, knocked on the Wests' last flying physical because of my down to Will Hardy's Barber Shop have only been in and out the past front door and wouldn't identify left eye which is slightly under for a much-looked-forward-to visit, few years, there is never a time himself before asking if they took the standard mark and knocked and then saunter across the street I read the Hico paper that I don't roomers. "You can have the whole house," he was advised as soon as Mrs. West found out who months I will be able to pass it est Coca-Cola in town. the visitor was. One of the main again. reasons he came home was to drive Mr. West's car to Fort Worth for radio students machine gunnery- training in Fort Des Moines. num Wednesday.

*

for two weeks of each month Raby Bruner, stationed at the and working in M. P. the other San Diego, California, wrote home that he hadn't realized the Hico San Diego, da't realized the Hico paper amounted to anything until he got so far away he didn't know what was happening. His sister brought a picture by the office this week, which he had recently sant. She thought the picture and she thought the picture come out on my next physical. Restored is a letter from Bob what we saw looked like Raby s getting as fat as one of the Anderson that I got last week. fitor's wife's pigs-whose mother. The son-of-a-gun is doing O. K. for w the way, used to belong to himself, too. Boy, I wish I were aby's brother. Hester Bruner. there with him

you. Drop me a time or do: P.F.C. BABE HORTON. Mrs. R. L. Lewis was in Saturto see about sending the home to her son, Donald Ray A. S., in training at the States Naval Training Sta-Submarine Base New London, Conn. Robert Sydney Talley, 21, ma-chinist's mate 1-c, son of Mr. and San Diego, along with other Hico boys. He is in at San same barracks with Buck

son, Robert Lewis, is orth Africa, Mrs. Lewis Readers will remember a atip printed in the News in a still in Trainey and the Submarine Base, New London. Cons., for duty with our growing fleet of underseas fighters M M Talley will be entitled to in a gir! in England.

Cpl. Edward H. Henry cabled six-week period will be devoted to in the home of people in a

Hope everything is O. R. with

PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Army.

scouting and patrolling, mortar.

wrong side. The training center has expand-Well, I hope I can see you soon.

> Your pal CPL. ROBT. Q. ANDERSON. - + Women's Army Auxillary Corps

Abilene, Texas. April 4, 1943. Army Technical School, Mr and Mrs. Holford. Sioux Falls, S. Dak. Hico News Review. April 4, 1943. Dear Friends: Dear Mr. H. the Madam & Dtr.

I did see some of the most beau-I certainly get mixed up here, tiful scenes that I ever hope to see. Close your eyes and try to visclude: light tank, medium tank, handed country. You drive on the ion approximately nine thousand left side of the road and they even women in review with the snow like a fluffy feather bed. The bright sun shining through made

I will never forget as Mrs. Roosevelt was our guest and it was also St. Valentine's Day,

I am stationed here in Abilene for a few months now. At the end of these months I will return to Fort Des Moines, Iowa to attend Officers' Candidate School, I have already been recommended and went before the final board, but A cheery hello, and how are you as a matter of routine I must work

Better drop you a line as to my all? I hope that everyone is as out in the field before returning. me completely out of aerial gun- to Cecil & Dorothy Segrist's well- wish I was down there to visit the nery. But I think that in about six known confectionery for the cold- | few people that are left that were I have thought often of dropping | through school.

Now I am teaching graduate a few lines, but during my basic | I want to tell you all that I have not written this letter for publicasighting, leading, and all that stuff I wa, my information was so lim- tion purposes only. You see, I re-Ited that I could tell you nothing membered that I promised a letter of what I was doing or studying; when I left and it is better late

13 months in the service-who am

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A Day

for th

Man Who's

Away!

Some day soon I hope to come on week-ends, but am eligible for living there when I was going



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