I am sure you will pitch this in the W. B. but will you send me a copy of your paper and price list on subscription? Since I live in New Mexico it wouldn't pay to get paper except a Sunday one, that

if you print one.

I have a few friends living omewhere in or around Hico, that knew when I was only a child. Now I'd like to see if I can locate

One family's name is Pruitt. There are several boys in the family, and one or two girls-maybe more for when I moved away there was only one girl and she was grown. The boys' names were, starting from the eldest down: Jessie, Hubert, Leo, Odist, Curtis (the baby at the time I knew them). and the girl's name was Vera. Their father's name was George.

Then I knew a family by the

name of Mr. Loving Dane He had large family also. And a Mr. Miller who had a son named William, and a Mr. Con Phillips. Do you know the whereabouts of any of these people? At the time we lived there I was Lena M. Sligar. My father was a dentist. We lived in an old two-story house owned by a man named McBeth. We lived cne-half mile from the highway; it was the crossroads highway going to Iredell one way, and I think to Hico the other. It was five miles to each place. Mr. and Mrs. George Pruitt lived 100 yards from the highway. We lived a little ways across the pasture from them.

My father's name was J. N. Sli-gar. All the neighbors called my mother by her given name, Georgia. have several brothers, but only few of them were with me at the time I am speaking of although all were born in Bosque County. My brothers' names were Carroll, George, Jake and Ira. My sister's

I am now married and am signing my married name.

Thank you.
MRS. LENA McCALLON. Route 1, Box 413A Albuquerque, N. M.

Another letter reprinted below refers to an article which appeared Declare Revival in this paper on June 25 of this Most Successful year. The principals have been in formed that the article was by a feature writer for the syndicated service in Chicago, used weekly in the home paper, and does not concern a local boy. The case goes to show, however, that the News Review does get around, and sometimes gets things started.

2414 McKinney Ave. Dallas, Texas July 29, 1943

Hico News Review

Last week I read an article in the Marble Falls Messenger, taken from the Hico News Review, written by a Marine Sergeant, Jim G. Lucas, from the South Pacific, I mmediately wrote the U. S. Treasand I am enclosing a copy of my letter.

I presume Sgt. Lucas is from that community and that you may be able to contact him. He may get the Hico paper out in the Pacific. there if possible. If he does, I would appreciate your printing this copy and asking you be advised if anything has been done toward helping the situation. If he doesn't receive your paper you could contact him through some of his people and find out if anything has been done We want to serve our Buddies

and we see no reason for such a situation existing out there. Surely there is room for a few pounds of nickels, dimes and quarters. I throwing a few cases of beer and was a faithful member. overboard (where it all ought to

Hoping that I may be able to

Yours in the service for Victory. WM. B. RAMSDELL.

Disabled American Veterans Buddies Chapter No. 11 203 Liggett Bldg. Dallas, Texas July 23, 1943.

Treasury of the United States, Washington, D. C.

I have just received the enclosed news clipping from my home paper (The Marble Falls Messenger) which was taken from the Hico Orssick, Corpus Christi; Mrs. Edith

Having been in the first World War and having experienced some-what the same difficulties, I am ed to know if there is any

possible way for your Department to get these Buddies some change.
We. Buddies' Chapter No. 11.
Disabled Veterans, want to do anything we can to help our Buddies and will appreciate most keenly knowing that your Department has been able to help in this matter. Yours in the service, WM. B. RAMSDELL.

# The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, PRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1948.

# MUSSOLINI'S FALL FOLLOWS 21 YEARS OF RULE

Homeland Aflame And Empire Lost As Il Duce Quits

VOLUME LIX

Assumed Power in 1922 With March on Rome.

"Better to live a day as a lion than a hundred years as a sheep."

Benito Mussolini had that motto struck on an Italian coin. It was the philosophy by which he lived throughout a revolutionary career, which saw his ascension to absolute power in 1922 and his sudden and dramatic fall almost 21 years later. Pietro Badoglio, the soldier who built his Fascist armies, succeeded him as the head of a new

military government.
Only history will tell the full story of Mussolini's fall. Suffice it to say that at the time he submitted his resignation to King Victor Em-manuel, Italian troops backed by manuel, Italian troops backed by German units were cornered in the northeastern tip of Sicily; Italy's African empire had been swallowed up by Allied armies, and the Italian homeland was being ripped by squadroms of bombers, with her great ports and cities in flames.

Again only history will tell the Again, only history will tell the full story. But on the face, Mussolini, who had lived the life of the lion, went out like the sheep.

Brain of Axis. Contrary to popular opinion, some felt that Mussolini was the real brain behind the Axis. Il Duce real brain behind the Axis. Il Duce had been in power almost 11 years before Adolf Hitler assumed control of Germany. Mussolini's experience with the chancelleries of Europe had given him an acquaintance with continental politics long before Hitler's accession. Consequently, when the Axis began to move in Europe, it was Il Duce who had the most complete knowledge had the most complete knowledge of the situation. But if Mussolini first had had the brains, it was Hitler who had the armies and the armament plants, and before long Nazi Germany far overshadowed her smaller partner.

Using as his argument that Italy had to establish colonies for her growing population, which in later

years had been increasing at a rate of 400,000 a year, Mussolini instilled the notion of empire in the Italian people. In taking this position, the one-time pacifist, who had turned militant first in 1916 to aid the French Socialist bility and brotherly pity."

Conquer Ethiopia.

In 1935, Mussolini made his bid for the extension of Italian empire. A modern Italian army moved into Ethiopia to annex that country for colonization. But use of native troops bogged the drive and Badoglio, the same Badoglio. and Badoglio—the same Badoglio who succeeded Mussolini — was called in to complete the conquest. After making careful appraisal of the rugged country, Badoglio re-moved the native troops, used Italian regulars and carried the day. Incidentally, for this Badoglio was made duke of Addis Ababa.

Even as Mussolini's campa'ın was in progress, the League of Na-tions, which had pledged mutual protection of Ethiopian territory, dallied in action, and then finally determined to boycott Italy. Although the European nations never applied the boycott, Mussolini considered the gesture inimical, and thereafter worked for Italy's co-operation with Germany. Thus was the Axis born.

Son of a blacksmith and a revo-lutionist, Mussolini absorbed all of the doctrines of his early home. At 19, he was a schoolteacher, but found in the classroom little breadth for his violent disposition of action. Accordingly, he joined the Socialist ranks, from which he was expelled because of his advocacy of France's cause in the First World war. In this connection, it has often

been mentioned that the Russian Bolshevik leader. Lenin, chided Italian socialists for losing Musso-lini, calling him the ablest work-er they had.

Organized War Vets.

If Mussolini had had any procommunist leanings, he chucked
them with the end of the war, when Italy lay in chaos, seething from industrial disorder. Mussolini moved on two fronts. First, he began organizing the World war veterans suffering from the shock of unemployment and set up as his standard: "We, the survivors who have returned, demand the right

of governing Italy." Second, he laid the social upheaval at the doors of the communists, the "Red Menace," as he called it, appealing to all of the old tradition of a Christian Italy.

During the turmoil that beset Italy, 8,000 of Mussolini's black-shirted Fascists marched on Rome. Badoglio again entered into the pic-ture, here for the first time and on this occasion as a foe of Mussolini. "Give me a few regiments, majes-ty," he said, "and I will clean up these loafers in 24 hours." But King Victor refused; instead, he turned to Mussolini to restore or-der in the secthing kingdom.

That year, 1922, marked the beginning of Mussolini's Fascist re-gime. The country was to be con-solidated by the abolition of all po-litical parties but Mussolini's Fascist parties but Mussolin's Fas-cist party. The corporate state was to be created in which all trades and professions were to be represented in government by their own delegates. The Lateran treaty was consummated in 1929, restor-ing papal property and settling oth-er claims to the extent of \$92,000,-000, and recognizing the Vatican's sovereignty.

In all matters, Mussolini always consulted the king, being careful to preserve the impression of the king's final authority. Mussolini's diligent nourishing of this pretense undoubtedly strengthened the king's hand in that fateful hour when Il Duce resigned and Victor Emmanuel took over supreme command.
Of all the curiosities of history,
Badoglio's case is among the most marked. Although generally re-ported an avowed enemy of Musso-lini, it was he who rebuilt the shattered Italian army after the First World war; it was he who conquered Ethiopia, and was the first to set out to overrun Greece in 1940 before suddenly relinquishing his position.

For months it was rumored that Badoglio would be the man to succeed Mussolini if Il Duce fell from power. In this case, the predic-tions materialized. Idol of the Italian masses, strong within the army itself, and finally unconfirmed in political status and only outspoken in his admiration for the king, he does not bear Mussolini's trademark too vividly and might well, please the Allies for negotiations.

# War Won't Be Over Until Japan Finished, **Industrialist Asserts**



Lt. Harry Pinson was home last week end from Camp Hood for a visit with his wife and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and nephew, Bobby Ratliff, visited in Brownwood Tuesday with their son and wife, S.-Sgt. and Mrs. Hulen Ratliff.

Aviation Cadet Charles A. Russell Jr., who has been stationed at Brayton Flying School at Cuero. Air Field near Waco.

Billy Ellis, S. 2-c, who has just Japanese Empire. completed boot camp training at | Carney said that Japan has won with his parents and other rela-

First Lieut. Benn Arnold Gleason | ahead in defeating Japan should be timore, Md., for a month's training in Chemical Warfare. His wife and Patrictism Over Prices daughter remained in Abilene.

Pvt. Gail B. Bullard, son of Mrs. Ella Bullard, has been transferred from Camp Hulen, near Palacios, to Camp Roberts, California. He is expecting a visit from his brother. Sgt. Winston Bullard, who is also stationed in California at Mt. Shasta, real soon.

Cpl. James O. Cole has arrived back in the United States from Australia, according to his mother, Mrs. N. C. Cole, and is recuperating in a hospital at Springfield. Mo. Mrs. Cole has hopes that her son will be able to come home

If you will look in the window of the J. W. Richbourg Store, you will see an interesting picture of the United States Army, "Somewhere in California." This souvenir was sent to Mr. Richbourg by Pvt. R. J. Russell who is in the Coast Guard.

Aux. Dorothea Holladay has arrived at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia. for primary training in the WAC according to information from her sister, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins. Mrs. Jenkins, by the way, is now getting some help around the place from Pete, we understand,

S.-Sgt. Wayne B. Langham, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey, who has been stationed at Tarrant Field and making his home in Fort Worth with his wife, has been transferred to Liberal Army Air Field at Liberal, Kansas. S.-Sgt. and Mrs. Langham visited in Miami, Ariz., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Langham, on their way to Kansas,

Cpl. and Mrs. Irvin Duckworth are now located at Fort Pierce. Florida, and have been put back on the News Review's mailing list through the courtesy of his father, R. L. Duckworth. Mrs. Duckworth is living only half a mile from her husband's camp, which is better B&PW Club Ladies than the distance of 17 miles from Camp Beale when they were in California.

R. J. Hodnett, coxswain in the Navy, returned to New York last Thursday after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. Eva Hodnett. Other members of the family who were here to visit with R. J. and his mother were Mrs. J. T. Sikes and baby of Fort Worth, Mrs. Clara Henderson of Mineral Wells. Mrs. Bill Lane of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Kinsey of Salinas, California.

Ike Anderson, down from Stephenville Tuesday for a visit with relatives and old friends, said that Wynama had received a letter from buddy of Bob's, back in the States, saying that young Anderson was in a hospital in New Guinea with a light case of malarial fever. Bob, a Marine corporal, is probably pretty hard to hold down during is illness, for his family had high opes of his coming home for a short rest after a pretty strenuous

patriotic addresses of the war was heard on the air Wednesday noon when a visiting in-dustrialist addressed the Dal-las Rotary Club. The following interview with the speaker previous to the broadcast was printed in The Dallas News that day, and while it may not be just what our readers want to believe, it contains some good sound logic, contempla-tion of which might be a good thing for all of us.—ED.]

Americans are making a terrific mistake in thinking that after Germany is defeated, Japan can be finished off in six months by the United States and Great Britain, in the opinion of Ralph W. Carney, Wichita, Kan., businessman, who has traveled 150,000 miles in the last thirteen months sounding out the nation's sentiment.

Hitler is not our first enemy nor the most powerful," said Car- est spiritual dedication possible has been transferred to Waco Army Club Wednesday noon in the Baker here to address the Rotary for the people of Hico. Hotel. "The average person has no day evening and is already deeply

San Diego, Calif., visited here the war she started with America, hoped by these leaders that each from Wednesday through Monday winning it in four months. Now the United States is just beginning ponsibility for the enlisting of to fight its war with Japan, he said.

"No war plant worker has any more right to quit his job than has a soldier to desert," said Carney. Value of Serum 'A worker's union must not placed above his country. A farmer must not place prices above patriotism. Businessmen must give their money. The quicker we do these things the sooner the war of science have been as spectacular will be over.

Carney declared that national adadministration had shown moral ness, and frozen everything at the start of the war, the war would be fought at half its cost.

"Japan is the big fellow," said Carney as he spread out a large yet not fully aware. map of the vast area Japan has conquered, 5,000 miles wide and land bases. In this area, Carney said, is one fourth the natural resources of the world and 300,000,000 inhabitants. It contains fron ore and coal in North China, most of the world's supply of tin, oil, copper, chromium, food and quinine.

"To the United States, the war with Japan is one of a year or two. To Japan it is a war of a century of extermination. And if they go down, they will extract a terrific penalty. I say it will take all we've go to whip Japan. Industry's Messenger

Carney, vice-president and sales manager of the Coleman Lamp & Stove Company, said he found he had nothing to sell after his company went exclusively into war contracts, so he began traveling to learn the people's attitude and making talks. His message is to tell of industry's unselfish contribution to arming America, as well

war consciousness. Carney concluded his radio tal with a revelation of the hodge podge that is America, copies of which it is hoped will be available for wider distribution.

as attempt to arouse the nation's

# Met Tuesday In **Business Session**

The Business and Professional Women's Club met in business session Tuesday evening at the Red Cross rooms. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Robert B Jackson; vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Fairey; secretary, Mrs. Jack Maione; corresponding secretary Miss Florence Chenault; treasurer Miss Ruth Phillips; directors, Mrs. W. H. Greenslit, and Mrs. Lawrence Lane.

The Club was very cooperative in the July War Stamp Drive. In all \$291.00 worth was sold by the members. In the sale of Stamps Mrs. Cecil Segrist sold more than any one person in town. May we pause to say she is "tops" as a citizen and as a business woman.

Our next meeting will be a social on Tuesday. Sept. 2nd, with Miss Hester Jordan, Miss Thoma Rod-gers, and Mrs. S. W. Everett as

REPORTER.

#### **Baptists Planning** Morton Rally Day As Revival Feature

BONDS - STAMPS

**ICTORY** 

Morton Rally Day is now here! Sunday, August 8th, is the day when the goal has been set for 300 in Sunday School! Bro. Clarence Morton will arrive Sunday, and will preach for the first time on Sunday morning. "Will you be one of those to pay bonor to this man of God?" asks Bro. Perkins, the local pastor.

Special services are being planned for the morning service next week. On Monday all the "older folks" are to be specially hon-ored. Tuesday the service will be of special interest to the business people and it is hoped that all of them will be present. Wednesday is a very special service of commemoration in honor of those in service. Some of the families and friends of each boy should be in the church service to answer present for them. Slips of paper will be passed out for each one to sign their name and the name of the boy and this will be mailed to the soldier wherever he is. Will you be there? Let this be a city-wide service

Thursday morning is dedicated to the young people of the com-munity and it is hoped that each one will be present.

In making the announcements of these services. Bro. Perkins stated that the purpose of these services was to lead to the high-

Bro. Dick Gwyn arrived on Mon concept of the strength of the at work with the junior and young people according to the reports of the young people themselves. It is young person will feel a keen resother young people in the kingdom The enormously difficult task service. Bro. Gwyn said to the young people, "If you will conseof Camp Barkeley reported August realized so every American will crate your lives to this task we to Edgewood Arsenal near Bal- know he must be a soldier. Carney can and will "Take Hico For

CONTRIBUTED.

# In Treating Typhoid Firmly Established

Austin, Aug. 4 .- "Few conquests and complete as those relating to ministration is responsible for la- | Health Officer, said today, "Science bor's attitude. He said that if the has firmly established the value of serum treatment in both its precourage instead of political astute- ventive and curative phases. However, toxin-antitoxin, or its successor toxoid for immunization and antitoxin for cure, are serums of which the general public is even

As indicated, toxoid is the im munizing or preventive agent now 3.100 miles long, broken up into is- usually employed. However, three or four months are required for the body to develop immunity. At that time the Schick test can be applied to determine the results of the preventive treatment

> Dr. Cox urged that children rereive diphtheria immunization as early as possible, preferably as soon as they are six months old. The necessity for this immunization is recognized when it is known that two-thirds of all deaths from diphtheria occur in the age group under six years. "It cannot be too strongly em

phasized that to deprive children of this protection which science has made possible is to subject them to unwarranted and unnecessary hazards that can easily turn into a tragedy," Dr. Cox said. "Parental interest in immunization must be more widespread if the Texas death rate from this disease is to be eliminated as a cause of death.

"When a child has been stricken with diphtheria, antitoxin is the only treatment that will save his life. Also, to be effective, it must be given early in the illness and in large doses. Delay is usually caused by parents' failing to realize that any sore throat may actually be diphtheria.



# **Fairy Baptists**

The revival at the Fairy Baptist Church closed Sunday morning with 19 professions of faith. Seventeen were baptized by their pastor, the Rev. Clifford Hampton.

Rev. Ralph E. Perkins of Hico did the preaching while Bro. Frank McClure led the singing, accompanied at the piano by his wife The church was greatly blessed by the evidence of these additions, the large crowds that attended, and by calling their pastor back for another year. The membership express their thanks and appreciation to all who helped make this meet-

ing a success for the Lord. The church took a special offerury Department at Washington ing of \$26.00 for the China Relief Fund. The church in conference voted to extend an invitation to Bro. Perkins to come back next year to conduct the revival, and he accepted the invitation to

CONTRIBUTED.

### **Funeral Services Held Monday For** Mrs. D. A. Izell

Miss Cora Mae Leinneweber was born January 12, 1898, at Rossville, Texas, a daughter of Claude and Nancy Leinneweber. She know they could make room by joined the Baptist Church in 1915

She was married to David Alonzo Izell on Sunday, July 30, 1916. To this union six children were born. serve our Buddles in any way pos- Mrs. Izell departed this life at the Stephenville Hospital at 5:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, July 31, at the age of 45 years, six

months and 19 days. Surviving are her husband and five children. Fred preceded her in death February 4, 1938. Those remaining are Mrs. Doris Hamilton, San Antonio, Paul, Charlcie, Bernice, and Eldon of Hico.

Mrs. Izell is also survived by five sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Katy Brooks, Dilley, Texas; Mrs. Biddie Lee, Pinesville, La.; Mrs. Mary Zinsmeyer and Mrs. Mattie Booth, San Antonio; Monroe Lein-neweber, Taft, and Charlie Lienneweber, Corpus Christi.

Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Hico Monday morning, August 2, at 9:30 kins officiating. The floral offerings were beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the Hico Cemtery by the side of her son Her many friends extend their heartfelt sympathy to the reaved family.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS-STAMPS.

# Bed Bombed



Coastguardsmen don't usually die in bed. But that's what would have happened to Carl Solemon if he had been under this shell shattered blanket. He is shown poking his fingers through holes left in his bed covering after German pla attacked his ship off Sicily.



# AIR FORCE GIRL

By Renee Shann

Jone Lambolt, fashion artist, and Lt. "Tipe" Poel-Senders of the RAF, collide in dim London streets the night before Jane enters the WAAF. This incident starts a reride hand and hand thro

### Mailing Period for Overseas Yule Mail Sept. 15 to Oct. 31

The six-week period from September 15, 1943, throughout October 31, 1943, has been designated as the time during which all Christmas mail should be posted for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel on overseas duty. Arrangements have been made with the Post Office Department for special handling of Christmas letters and packages mailed during this period in order to get them to men overseas before the holidays.

To facilitate this effort, senders are requested to mark their packages "Christmas Parcel" and to pay special attention to the addressing and packaging requirements. Hundreds of packages are lost daily because senders do not wrap them strongly enough to withstand the handling through numerous postal centers and the heat of a ship's hold.

For the purpose of Christmas mail, the term "overseas" personnel means men who receive their mail through a Fleet Post Office at San Francisco, Calif., New York or Seattle, Washington. Letters and parcels should contain the name and address of sender. the name, rank or rating of addressee, and the Naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship or Fleet Post Office through which the mail is to be

routed. Under postal regulations, Christmas parcels shall not exceed five pounds in weight, or 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined. Not more than one parcel will be accepted in any one week from the same sender for the same addressee.

All articles should be packed in metal, wooden or solid fireboard, or strong double-faced fiberboard or strong fully telescoping cardboard boxes. Fireboard or cardboard boxes must be securely wrapped in strong paped and tied with twine. In addition, senders are cautioned that delays caused by the necessity for censorship will be minimized if the wrapping is secured so as to permit easy Inspection of the contents.

Parcels should not include any weapons, perishables, intoxicants, poisons or inflammable articles such as matches or lighter fluid. In general the public is urged not to send articles of food, as men overseas are amply supplied.

DIES SUDDENLY Tom L. Robinson, at one time district attorney for this district, who has been practicing law at Gatesville for several years, drop-ped dead in the courtroom at the Corpell County capital Wednesday, according to information received from George Jones of Hico who was in Gatesville on business.

(Continued on Page 8)

### **GOVERNOR SIGNS PROCLAMATION**



GOVERNOR STEVENSON'S PROCLAMATION URGES RETURN OF DEPOSIT BOTTLES. In the proclamation, just issued by Governor Stevenson, Texans are urged, during the month of August, to conserve the existing supply of returnable deposit bottles by returning them promptly to the dealers. Governor Stevenson's proclamation points out that the general public, by returning idle milk, carbonated beverage, and beer bottles, which can be sterilized for civilian re-use, will permit the glass industry to re-use even more of its facilities for the manufac-ture of glass containers for food, and other items, required by the armed forces at home and abroad. Mrs. Margaret McDuffie, the Governor's personal secretary, was photographed with him at the time the proclamation was signed.

# **IREDELL ITEMS**

# by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

end here.

Mr. Hamp Worrell and son

unday night. Several were con-

several joined by letter. The meet-

I have been on the sick list this

Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Wich-

ito and puppet Mussolini.

week and news is a little scarce.

family Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

much improved.

Hico Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and daughter returned Thursday from Miles, Texas, where he has been

Mr. Ed Duniap and Mr. John Tuggle were in Stephenville Thurs-Mrs. Ola Waldrip was in Steph-

enville Wednesday Lamoine Fuller, who works in Dallas, spent the week end at

Mr. Willie Weeks is visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingren and children, Bobby and Susie, of Burnet visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson Saturday afternoon.

They are moving to Gatesville. Mrs. Eva Gregory of Dallas vis-West Texas is here visiting. ited here this week. She is on vacation. She attended the meeting bere Sunday

Bascom Mitchell Jr. of Dallas spent the week end at home. Louis and Vernie Heyroth visited here Sunday afternoon. They

live in Kilgore. Tom Strange, who works in Olney, is at home for a few days. He is ill with the mumps.

Mrs. Janette Williams has returned to her home in San Antonio after a visit to her parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Wellborn. Dorothy Ray Clepper returned to her home in Dallas Monday after a visit with her grandparents, Mr.

and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Turner of Dallas and his sister. Mrs. Emily Schoemacher of Arlington spent the week end with their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner. Mrs. Nettie Meador of Hico vis-Ited her nieces. Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Miss Nannie Lawrence, this

Mrs. Rena Davis of Meridian and her sister, Miss Ona Miller of Dallas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller. Mrs. Josie Bagbey of Glen Rose is visiting her brother, Mr. Locker. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McLough-

lin are here visiting relatives. They live in Orange. Pvt. Robert Heyroth, who is in camp at Wichita Falls, spent the week end with his wife and sister.

Mrs. J. D. Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pace have moved to their new home they re-

cently bought. Paul Patterson, who works in Dallas, spent Sunday and Monday with his parents.

Mrs. Pat Polnac spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy, near Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery of Perrin spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Jim Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth of Walnut Springs visited his daughter, Mrs. Gregory, Sunday and to be with his son, Robert.

Albert Hensley is working in

Mrs. James Woody and daughter. Katie, of Waco visited here Sunday and attended the Methodist re-

Mias Theima Sowels is staying Miss Theima Sowels is staying with a lady in Glen Rose.

Mr. Will Roberson spent the week end in Meridian with his mother, who is ili.

Mr. Charlie Myers and son. Bruce. of Fort Worth spent the week end here.

Mrs. Clara Golden of De Leon is bere viniting friends.

Mrs. Sue Whitley, who works in McCamey, came in Saturday for a significant with her parents.

Mrs. Williams Phillips returned familias from Stophenville Heapital and in actting along fine.

# Millerville

Chas. W. Giesecke

Ben Thornton of Glen Rose visited his brother, J. A .Thornton Mrs. Charlie Adkinson was in | Miss Merline Flannery and John and family, last week. He pur-D. Smith, both of Iredell, were chased a nice mare from Charlie married Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at Osborne while here.

the residence of his grandparents, Mrs. Willis Phipps and children Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Rev. of Meridian spent Saturday night Jno. P. Cundieff read the cerewith Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps. mony. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps returned home The living room was decorated in with them Sunday for a visit. pot plants. A few of the relatives

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of 131 were present. John D. is the only South Morocco Avenue, Dallas, and child of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith. Mrs. J. D. Lane of 811 Buckalow was born and reared in Iredell and St., Dallas, visited here a few finished high school here. Mrs. days, returning Tuesday after Smith is the daughter of Mr. and noon. Mrs. Fred Flannery. She went to

C. H. Miller was in a day or two Iredell High School but never finlast week. His son, C. B. Miller ished. Their friends wish for them and wife took him to Glen Rose much joy and happiness.
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Fouts Sunday morning for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins left and baby of Dullas spent the week Tuesday for San Francisco, Calif., to visit their two sons, Johnnie and Marvin Elkins, and their families. They expect to be gone for The Methodist meeting closed about a month. As Marion put it verted and joined the church, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Giesecke of ing was a good meeting, with big Duffau were in our vicinity Tuescrowds at every service. A nice day getting something to eat. shower of groceries and dry goods James Howerton of Waco is vis-

were presented to the pastor and iting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesecke of

Dallas were here last week end looking after business matters and ita Falls is visiting his parents. on a short vacation. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Higginbotham

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Musick got have moved to their farm, which a telegram Monday that their son, they recently bought from Mr. and Phinis, was very ill in Camp Mc- Mrs. Hayden Glover. They went to Coy, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Musome expense in remodeling it. sick left at once. It is hoped they and they are enjoying the fruits will find him well if not very of their labor.

## CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate the kindness and mpathy shown by the friends and relatives in our grief of sorrow at the loss of our beloved wife and mother. May God bless you all.

#### Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll sav-ings will please Hitler, Hiro-

D. A. IZELL & CHILDREN.

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

One of the most essential articles of equipment for our soldiers is his canteen. In equatorial countries and in other warm climes they are particularly important to the welfare of our fighting men.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



The canteen, now being largely manufactured of plastics, costs about 43 cents. The canvas cover all. Your purchases of War Bends, or People's Bonds, will buy many of these for our men in the Solomons or in Africa where they are badly needed. Buy War Bonds

The First National Bank

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

## **Buck Springs** Lorene Hyles

Mrs. Lucille Snyder visited Mr and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family

Miss Anita Oakley visited Miss Mary Nell Jones in Hico last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight visited Mrs. Ellis and family at Hico Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and family Sunday after-

Those visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shook and family Sunday were Miss Mary Joyce Parker and Mrs. Frances Wortham of Fort Worth, Mr. O. L. Shook of Dallas, Mrs. U. C. Tunnell and sons. Jerry and Maurice, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tunnell and son, Delwin, of Tahoka, Mrs. Lawrence Price of Amarillo. Mr and Mrs. M. B. Shook of Rockwall, Mrs. Torson and daughter, Diane, of Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanshew and daughter, Rosa Lee, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Proffitt and family of Hobbs, New Mexico, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Funk and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family Sunday afternoon.

### Gordon

- By -Reba Nell Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West visited her brother in Hico Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Harris visited relatives in Fort Worth the past week. John D. Smith and Miss Murlene Flannery were married Saturday afternoon by Rev. Jno. P. Cundieff at the home of Mrs. John Tidwell. Everyone wishes them a happy and

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins Saturday afternoon.

prosperous life





YOU CAN HELP, TOO!

Round Up and Return Deposit Bottles Today!

It's patriotic-and practical-to search for and return to your neighborhood dealer, empty MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOTTLES. You'll have your original deposit refunded . . . and what's more, you'll help your family and friends by assuring a greater supply of the liquids

for which these idle bottles are needed. MILK, BEVERAGE and BEER BOT-TLES are sanitarily resterilized right away by the bottlers. Return all these "stray" bottles in your home today and you'll help conserve vital material, machinery and manpower needed for the War Effort.

CONSERVE VITAL MATERIALS . . . IT'S A PATRIOTIC DUTY

# . Qip in the BURRUS FEED MILLS FEED5

Serial manual series

# POULTRY and LIVESTOCK

FEEDS

Now Available to Food Producers In and Around

# CARLTON

As Well As At Our Texo Store In Hico

This new outlet was opened and is operated for the convenience of our growing list of customers who are more and more realizing the advantages of using Texo Feeds.

"Stay With Texo and Texo Will Stay With You"

# 'APPRECIATION DAYS"

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7 (First Saturday) is Appreciation Day at our Hico store, when valuable prizes are distributed to our customers in appreciation of their patronage. A similar event is held at our Carlton store the Third Saturday of each month. Ask at either store for details, and BE ON HAND!

# Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr.

Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

# Feel Sluggish ...

-OR UNDER THE WEATHER?

During extreme temperatures such as we are having now, you often find that you feel unusually sluggish and tired. Of course if there's something really, wrong, you should see your doctor and bring his prescription to us for prompt, accurate filling.

But sometimes you will find that the system only needs toning up. We have a variety of reliable products for this purpose, newest of which is

# VITAMIN-PLUS The Nationally Advertised Product

You've heard about it on a popular radio program. Come in and let us tell you more about this and other items that will help make summer weather more bearable and life more enjoyable.

**KEEP-FIT HEADQUARTERS** Vitamins • First Aid Supplies Antiseptics • Medicinals • Toiletries Cosmetics • Toilet Soaps

"COOL OFF" EACH DAY WITH A DELICIOUS DRINK AT OUR FOUNTAIN

# Corner Drug Co.

An investment in the future ... U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS!

## PRODUCE QUALITY EGGS ...

There is too much loss in food and money not to produce quality eggs. The weather is hot and lots of eggs are showing the results. Be sure to gather them regularly, keep them in a cool place, and market them as often as possible.

SWAT THAT ROOSTER!

BRING US YOUR

WE ARE PAYING

50c lb.

In the Market Every Day for All Kinds of

Produce

"Always a Square Deal"

— Cash Buyer of — POULTRY • EGGS • CREAM

# "Meef the People ..."



e "I am surrounded by a hundred German tanks. I am destroying them one by one."

Thus wrote General Henri Honore Giraud, as the French nation crumbled before the onslaught of the once mighty German army in 1940. Giraud was captured and, as is his custom, he escaped. The tall French General nas become famous for his numerous escapes from the Germans and for his intense hatred of France's enemies. In World War I, as a captain, he was cap-

tured and recaptured before he managed to return to France.

 As commander in chief of 300,000 French troops in Africa and co-president of the French committee on national liberation.
 Giraud appears to be a clear headed French hero whose main objective is to rout the Axis. During a recent visit to America he told a

 "I can give you the pledge that France will be at your side to liberate the Pacific from Japanese domination even as she will remain with you to build a peace that will be lasting and just but also realistic

# THIS AND THAT

By JOE SMITH DYER

"They are all jealous of my adwoman recently. "What can I do I wonder if this story is true. to make the others in my office be decent?

The answer is: Do nothing: ignore these business jealousies for Looking back, Palermo sat upon a to show that the attitude of associate workers can annoy you is to acknowledge an element of inability to handle your work.

Jealousies in the business world will always exist.

If the ambitious, fearless and industrious worker qualled before obstacles in business procedure there would be no result attained which is held nightly on Palermo's to warrant the jealousy of associ-

So there, if you can rise to a position that makes you a target for lent added color to the whole afjealousy, surely you can contrive fair. to serenely hold that position in the face of trifling annoyances; and the most simple method by which to eliminate jealousy is to simply ignore it.

ACCIDENTS IN THE HOME:

If John Howard Payne's line was written today it likely would read like this:

"There's no place like home-to get injured." Out of 8,700,000 accidents to folks in this country in 1942 over

2,000,000 of them occurred in "the dearest spot on earth-home." We fall down the stafrs, we slip on a cake of soap, stick a needle in our thumb, burn our hand on a hot iron or cut our foot on broken glass. Someway or somehow the

ome-hazards just will happen. In 1942 there were 19,568 pec ple who lost their lives in acci-dents that took place in the confines of their own homes.

FROM MY DIARY, 1932:

July 23rd, 2 p. m.

I arrived at sun-up this morning in Palermo and now I'm sitting on the balcony of the Hotel Regina waiting for a guide to take me up to Monreale and to the finest catheral, south of Rome.

July 24th, 8 a. m.

I stayed all afternoon in the catheral yesterday. Two brothers built it and one worked on the interior and the other worked on the



Mobil ubrication

As cars grow older they need extra special care. Don't wait for squeaks to show up before having your car lubricated. Get Mobilubrication every 1,000 miles or every two months, whichever comes first. If you can't remember the last time you had your car lubricated, the safe thing to do is come in now.

**MAGNOLIA** SERVICE STATION BILL McGLOTHLIN

PHONE 167

exterior. When it was completed the one who did the outside work thought that his brother's work on the inside was so much better than his that he killed himself. other brother brooded over this and, months later, he killed himvancement," said a young business self also. After seeing the catheral

July 26th. 11 p. m. Today I drove to Cefalu through orange groves and olive orchards. high hill with smoke coming from a dozen stacks which loomed black against the blue Italian sky. Had lunch at Malazzio and on the way back to Palermo I stopped in Vulcano and bought a hand-carved cigarette box for Tim.

Tonight, after dinner, I rode in a native cart to the Open Opera great square. The music was fine and the singing was excellent Over all was a huge moon which

And last week Palermo, Sicily's great city, came before the hand of something else that's great-Uncle Sam's fighting men.

If the kicker would kick himself

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything





# Mess Sergeant of the HOME FRONT

# A HEALTHY NATION is A STRONG NATION!

Feed your family the RIGHT foods . . . foods that are high in vitamin content. Every member of your family has a job to do and needs all his energy to do it!

Serve our high quality staple and fresh foods and homekilled meats at all your meals . . . it will pay high dividends in health. Be sure to visit our store this week and do your food shopping . . . you'll find you spend less and it takes less points if you buy TOP QUALITY FOODS!

# RATLIFF BROS.

GROCERY

MARKET

YOU MAY Still purchase GAS-BURNING APPLIANCES

The appliance to be purchased contains less than 50% of metal by weight, such as certain types of clay-back space heaters, or

**Z** The appliance to be purchased is used equipment, or

3 You obtain specific authorization for the purchase from a District Office of the War Production Board on Form WPB-1529 for commercial equipment, or on Form WPB-2631 for residential equipment, or

4 Your present equipment is beyond repair, or

The order covering the appliances to be purchased is rated A-10 or higher by the War Production

WE HAVE the appliances—ALL MANUFAC-TURED BEFORE THE WAR and AVAILABLE NOW WITHOUT ANY INCREASE IN COST-

and first-hand information governing their sale. We will be glad to furnish you with the necessary forms and will assist you in completing them.

COME BY AND SEE US FOR FURTHER DETAILS

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

# ico News Keview PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

as second-class matter May 10 the postoffice at Hico, Texas Act of Congress of March 8

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One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c Three Months 45c toide Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Co-One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.10

Three Months 60c SERVICE MEN. ANYWHERE IN

THE WORLD-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c

Three Months 45c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued has time expires.

ADVERTISING RATES DISPLAY 55c per column inch per in sertion. Contract rates upon application Notices of church entertainments where charge of admission is made, obituaries and of thanks, resolutions of respect r at the regular rates. PMIMUM charge, 25c Ads charged only those customers carrying regular ac-uata with the News Review.

erroneous reflection upon the chi of any person or firm appearing in clumns will be gladly and promptly and upon calling attention of the ment to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 6, 1943.

#### DANGER . . .

The war news has been so good in recent months that most of us give less and less thought to the possibiliies of bombings or serious acts of sabotage in this country. As a result, many town defense organizations, which a year ago bristled with activity, are now re-

It is comforting to think that the danger of war coming to this couna false comfort which our people | felt will pay for dearly if they put too much faith in it. When we have defense organizations built up all over this country they should be kept on their toes while there still is any danger. And they should realize that it is just the kind of let-down which is going on now which will invite our enemies to take a blow at our nation.

We are all glad to know that the Germans, the Japs and the Italians are being thrown back on all fronts. But it must not be forgotten that they still have plenty of equipment and could, if they wished, still attempt raids on this



· · · solutions

If each farmer in this country would spend three days between now and the end of the year harvesting a crop of timber from his woodlands, the threat of a serious pulp paper shortage would be over

If all the housewives of the coun try would turn in every tin can they are in the habit of throwing awa our tin problem would be marly

If all of us would spend 10 per cent of our income for war bonds and stamps, the wartime financia problems of the government would be pretty well under control.

If each household would contrib-

ute a pound of fat to the fat drive each month, it would take care of our needs for munition-making and for soap manufacturing.

If each motorist would figure out how to cut his gasoline consumption down by as little as one gallon a week, it would do a great deal toward ending the fuel problem in the East and would also ease our rubber crisis.

And if each family which has a plot of land had planted a fairsized Victory garden last spring, the difficulties of feeding this nan would be solved.

DROPS . . . important | said;

All of those "ifs" are of the dropin the bucket variety. They are reviewed here to re-emphasize the fact that it actually takes very little on the part of each of us to

achieve some major national goal.

During the war it has been apparent that some of us think the little we can do is of such minor emportance that it isn't worth the bother. If a house-wife reads of the e premous need for tin cans, she is not to think of the four or five cans being such an infinitesimal part of

the demand that it isn't worth both-

But actually, the only reason we can still get food in cans, and the only reason the army can be supplied with its needs for cans, is that millions of housewives are bothering to make this infinitesimal confon each week. Each contribution is just a drop in the bucket

but enough drops will fill any bucket, no matter how large.
We need to keep that in hind constantly, as we are asked far little sacrifices to help win the war. They really will help. Our war program depends on the co-operation of all of us—and the liftle things.

become very bin things when mul-tiplied by our whole population.

VOLUNTEERS . . . whips So far, our government has managed to keep its requests for co-operation on a voluntary basis.

In Germany, if more pulpwood was needed as it is here today, Hitler would probably issue an order that every farmer spend three days cutting wood and would severe punishment for those who didn't obey.

But in this country we don't believe in gatting co-operation by threats. So instead of ordering farmers to cut pulpwood, a big advertising and promotion campa will be carried on to appeal to the patriotism of farmers and to emplain to them how it will help win the war if each of ther, will harvest a crop of wood.

This method may be slower and less productive, at first, than the Hitler method. But in the long run, as the importance of this contribution spreads, our farmers will undoubtedly show Hitler, once again, that a lot more can be accomplished by voluntary methods free country than by using a

UNIFORM . . . gentlemen One thing this country will need after the war is something which builds good behavior like a United

States uniform does. In the town in which I live there used to be a gang of boys who hung around in front of the bank every night and were always getting into some kind of trouble. one in town had much respect for em and they seemed well started the road to being bums.

But the other day I saw three of ke the finest young men you would ever want to meet. They walked a new assurance, they had dropped their fresh-ike way of talking and they had suddenly actrired all of the carmarks of gentle-

After taiking to them for a few ninutes I began to wonder if they would go back to their old habits if they took off their uniforms and at on some old clothes. I decided hat the army has probably done n a lot of good but that the big on for their change was the form itself. When they were that they were "comebody mast five up to their new role not saying that men in unialways behave themselves. here is no doubt that they d

they were in civilian clothes RESPECT . . . drinking You hear talk about soldiers and sailors doing a lot of drinking and general carousing when they get to the big cities. But my observaindicate that this talk is -

better job of it than they would

foundation. Of course when thousands m go to a place like New York sole purpose of squeezing all of the enjoyment they can into a few hours of leave, there are and to be a few who imbibe too freely. But even in Times Square,

New York, where there are probably more soldiers per square mile than anywhere outside of a military camp, drunkenness among men in uniform stands out because it is so

exceptional. Furthermore, when a soldier or sailor is seen walking unsteadily down the street, other men in uniform make it evident that they are annoyed with him. They have a high esteem for the uniform they are wearing and they don't like to see it treated with disrespect.

PRIDE . . . reputation After the war, when these young

men go back to being plain John Smith and Tom Jones—when they can no longer identify themselves with the crusading force which brings their finest characteristics to the surface—they are apt to pick up where they left off in civilian life. At least they are unless the big companies for which many of them work and the organizations to which they will belong can somehow instill in them the same feeling of pride of association which they feel as members of the armed forces of their country.

Even before the war this type of feeling was instilled in the salesmen and contact men for some business firms who were made to feel that the reputation of their company depended upon their

act ons. One good example is that which the gasoline companies did in advertising the courtesy and service given by their station attendants. With that advertising to live up to, the men who worked in the service stations attracted great public respect to themselves. This was emphasized by Dr. Robert A. Millikan. prominent American educator and vobel prize winner, who, after traveling through our country,

"Service station men have improved the manners and courtesy of the American public more than all the colleges in the country.'



ONE OF LIFES BLESSINGS THAT SHOULDN'T PASS UNNOTICED IS THAT MOST BIG FELLAHS ARE GOOD MATURED .....

# Saturday Shopping at 'The Corners'





# SUCCESSFUL PARENTHOOD

RS. CATHERINE CONTAD EDWARDS ciato Editor, Persons' Magasias

GIVE CHILD HIS CASTLE

desire. Yet because a child can't express this longing we sometimes forget the importance in childhood of having a room, or a corner of a shared room, that the child knows is the comfortable knowledge that the baby bear as well as the mama and papa bear has his own bed, his own chair, that holds the

This need for his own domain, as having a place to look after, as well as to enjoy, is fundamental in

character training.

For example, it is almost imposelse's possessions in neat rows on someone else's shelves. It may even take a good deal of persuasion to convince him that his own things belong on shelves rather why neatness begins with a place Imagine starting a child's training any amount of planning and care.

Space of one's own is a lifelong by handing over the family bathroom for him to keep in order.

If in these crowded times two or more children must share a room give each a corner for his a shared room, that the child knows is his very own. Why does the story of the three bears have such perennial fascination for children? clothes. If possible, provide a screen for each child to shut out the activities of the others if he wishes to read or play quietly.

Another basic human need to interest long before the fleeing Goldilocks provides the exciting climax. which a space of one's own contributes is the desire for privacy. That is one of the things we are fighting for in this war. the psychologists call it, is deeper than just the pleasure to be derived like animals. So deeply attached save ourselves from being herded from holding sway over a bit of where we can be by ourselves when space. It is necessary for the growth of the child's sense of being a responsible human being. For and women in the service must, often the memory of this personal room will provide restful mental privacy in the midst of a crowd. For example, it is almost impossible to teach orderliness unless the child has a place which belongs to him alone. A child just can't take an interest in stacking someone else's possessions in neat rows on diary, or perhaps read a frownedupon book, or even nurse a grievance until we thought the family sufficiently punished for being so than in a heap on the floor. But mean to us, this room where we your chances of success are far acknowledge to ourselves our mismean to us, this room where we greater when his sense of owner- takes and live over our small trip is your ally. Another reason umphs has a steadying influence throughout life. With this long of his own is that the child won't range importance in mind providthen have to contend with adult ing a child with a bit of space untidiness in this learning phase. apart from that of others is worth

# items have been added to the list of gifts which

may be sent to prisoners of war and civilian internees?

2-The (a) 67th; (b) 90th; (c) 78th congress recently recessed for the summer?

3-How many states have given women the right to serve on juries?

4-The WAITS serve under the direction of the Army Air Force. What is their unabbreviated title? 5-What famous Allied military leader was made chief com mander of the revived Legion of Merit?

Books and tobacco. 3. 28 states 4. Wemen aircraft instrument technicians.
5. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

1. The Siculi or Sicels, for whom the island of Sicily is named. conducted one of the earliest invasions of this area. Was the approximate date of this invasion (a) 1,000 B. C.; (b) 400 B. C.; or (c) 500 A. D.?-

2. What type of good luck charms did Cieneral Eisenhower carry during the Sicilian landings? 3. What two men were July and August named after?

4. The biggest ocean waves are (a) 20 feet; (b) 43 feet; (c) 5. Who is General MacArthur's chief of staff?



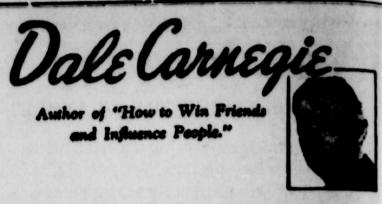


Well-Dressed Pattern No. 8402—Just as sweet as can be for the 8 to 16-year-old.

Clinging basque top, full skirt and yards and yards of ric-rac. Pattern No. 8402 is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 takes 2½ yards 39-inch material.

Name	
Address	
Name of paper	
Pattern No	Size
	s in coin (for desired) to -
Patricia D	w Pattern





#### NO RULE FOR THE AMOUNT OF SLEEP WE NEED

I have a letter from a young man in Indianapolis saying that he feels he is handicapped because he is able to sleep only four or five hours a night. He fears this will lower his vitality and slow him down in the race for financial rewards.

Professor Kleitman of the University of Chicago, and one of our recognized authorities on sleep, says that the amount of sleep is not so important as the quality of the sleep. In other words, it's better to sleep four hours, deep and peacefully, than eight lightly.

Two things are necessary to keep in mind. One is that sleep is much a matter of habit. Second, it depends on the person. It cooks right down to this: some people need more sleep than others.

Toscaninni, considered by many to be the most brilliant living conductor of orchestras, has slept on short rations all his life. He considers five hours of sleep a good night's repose. He gets up at six o'clock in the morning; twenty minutes later, he is at his piano. He has been doing this for years; in fact, he is 73 years old, and his vitality is a

source of astonishment to his friends. Charles Edison, acting secretary of the navy, who is a probable candidate for governor of New Jersey, is another hard-working man who gets along on astonishingly little sleep. Five hours is a good night's rest for him. But his father was famous for that; his father was Thomas A.

Edison, the inventor. The secret of Thomas A. Edison's ability to get along with so little sleep, was that he rested and cat-napped in the daytime. Sometimes for only a minute or two; but it was enough to relieve the strain.

Our ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, bears a tremendous responsibility. But he is able to do it on only four hours of sleep at night. He gets up at half-past four; breakfasts at five; an hour later he is plowing into his day's work. And he is not only doing it now, while there is a war, but he has been doing it all his life. Yet he is rarely sick; and rarely complains of being tired.

So, young-man-who-wrote-me-the-letter, don't worry if you sleep only a few hours a night.

In conclusion: if nature intended you for a five-hoursa-night sleeper, take your quota and don't worry?

# ABOVE the HULLABALOO

By LYTLE HULL

The Greatest Military Blunder of All Time

A little over two years ago, on facturing potential and the extent June 22, 1941, Adolf Hitler declared of her actual armaments. They war upon Russia and to this day should have known that the Russian and the statement of the control of the statement of the sta no one outside of Germany-and sian army was sufficiently "elasmaybe Russia-seems to know tic" to be able to fall back almost Of all the reasons given out indefinitely-or at least until the by Hitler and by Ribbentrop in German communication lines were their proclamations of that day, so extended as to become untenthere does not appear to be one of able. They should have remem-

German strategy mine Germany in the countries matters. conquered by the Nazis, and that men stated that Russia was mass- lites. of the initial German thrust against Russia proved conclusively however that she was doing so. Any layman

such gigantic proportions requires months of preparation. If all the Nazi claims were true they still constituted insufficient reason for the tremendous hazard which the move involved.

The excuses are not good enough: Germany was prompted by other and more mysterious reasons. Hitler may be an ignorant man, but the men who compose the German general staff are not. These men certainly realized the pitfalls of such a venture. They knew the Russian soldier was a fighter and Russian soldier was a fighter and sufficiently felt. they should have known something of the qualifications of the Soviets' best military leaders. They should have been aware of Russia's manucan tell.

What was the real reason for this fantastic blunder? Only history can tell.

sufficient weight to have made such a hazardous step necessary to the genius of the last 20 centuries had tried it before and failed. The mil Hitler claimed that the Soviet tary leaders of a nation like Gergovernment was working to under- many are educated upon just such

it was actively aiding British policies in Europe and elsewhere. Ribbentrop went into long detail of bentrop went into long detail o There are a thousand opinions Soviet plotting against the Reich in of Europe. Some people think Rumania, Jugoslavia, Hungary, of Europe. Some people think to general staff was opposed but was proposed but was opposed but w and even in Germany itself. Both confident and inexperienced said overridden by Hitler and his over ing vast numbers of men and arma-Some believe he real ments along the German frontier attack him and that he was beating but denied that Germany was doing them to the punch. Some think the same thing. The terrific power realized that he had a long war prospect and was not materially prepared and had to acquire Russian resources or face ultimate knows today that an attack of defeat.

> But whatever the causes—real or fancied—Hitler's declaration of war against Soviet Russia will go down in history as the greatest military blunder of all time—not excepting Napoleon's same mistake. Ger many had conquered practically all of Europe and her position seemed well-nigh unassailable. Her only active opponent was Britain which alone could not have defeated her

sufficiently felt.

# AMERICAN HEROES BY LEFF



# Personals.

in Fort Worth with Mr. and Frank Fallis.

rs. Delmar Yarbrough and son. Anson, of Dublin spent the of the week here with her er, Mrs. Roy Massingill.

rs. Floyd Walker of Stephenparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

ss Lucy Hudson came in from in Thursday for a few days' with her parents, Mr. and L. L. Hudson.

and Mrs. R. T. Simpson and home in McGregor, moved to Hico Monday.

rs. A. Alford accompanied her thter, Mrs. H. L. Roddy, and dren to Tahoka for a visit last

att Ross, who is employed with nsolidated-Vultee in Fort Worth, nt the week end here with his

fiss Mildred Bobo and her t, Miss Mary Bobo, returned to Worth Monday after a visit ome of her parents, and Mrs. J. R. Bobo.

liss Emma Brewer returned Monday from Cleburne where had been visiting the past weeks with her niece, Mrs. L. Reagor

frs. W. L. Isbill, who has been at her home for the past year, carried to Dallas in the Barlor Hospital.

usk Randals and Barto Gamble since having a namesake. A son, Lusk Barto, was born urday night to Mr. and Mrs. his vacation. rvey Howerton.

oyed at the Consolidated-Vultee Corpus Christi, More later. aber plant, returned to Fort orth Monday after spending the ter. Pansy.

d son and Mrs. Dolden remained a week's visit

ithout any notice of expiration ving been sent him.

Mrs. J. J. Leeth fell from the ack steps at her residence last 's Gap and Mr. and Mrs. George r through the week end.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

Miss Nettie Wieser.

visited here last week end with Kirkland two years ago. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy visited here last Friday with Aycock. Little Harry always enjoys a visit here. His dad said his own business was to reinstate himself on the News Review subscription list, which he did.

Miss Mettie Rodgers came in Sunday to spend six weeks with turned from a Temple her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. who have been making this summer in the government's specialized training program at Baylor University, and plans to return to Waco for the opening of the fall term.

> still like California. They requested a copy of the Service Men's Greet-Cozby, with an address in care of the postmaster at New York.

Monday visitors in the home of which he owns. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Roberson were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin and daughter, Maxie Jane, of Abilene; Lt. W. A. Deskin Jr., of Tarrant pondent at Iredell, who visited in Deskin Jr. and baby. Roxanna, of Duffau; Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Stethat she was "feeling pretty good. of you as to how many we shall phenville, and Billye Jean Dean!

mbulance last Friday, where ter. Gail, left Thursday for Cleve- church and had to be brought home will receive treatment at the land. Ohio, where they will make in a car" after church that night an extended visit with relatives. She remained in bed all the next Temple and family have been here for several weeks visiting his mo- of this week. Her many friends are in the market for larger hats ther, Mrs. J. A. Guyton, and he hoping she will take her doctor's expects to return to his work at advice to "slow down" so that she Lake Charles, La., at the close of

Roger and Mable Bailey have Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek moved written from Dalhart, where they week from the home of Mrs. went last week intending to make by Bingham to the home of their home, instructing the News n Simonton where they have Review to "hold everything" on apartment. The Simonton resi- sending their paper to that address. undergoing extensive We won't quote Mabel's letter, for it might offend the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, but she inti-Mrs. Roline Forgy, who is em- mated they were heading back to

ek end here with her mother, daughter moved to Stephenville the society page of the News s. J. R. McMillan. She was ac- this week, where he will be man- Review, but his visit with an exnpanied to Fort Worth by her ager for Swift & Company's plant president of the Texas Press Assoin that city. He replaces Hudson ciation at Stephenville just ahead Smith, former Hicoan, who was of his appearance in Hico was Mr. and Mrs. Noel Spaulding and transferred to Denton. Also Mr. the occasion for same. That and son of Killeen, accompanied and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and the fact that his charming wife and and Mrs. Dolden of Camp family are moving to Stephenville. bright young son were such despent the week end here where he will be employed by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swift & Company. L. A. Wheeler C. Spaulding. Mrs. Spaulding is Swift's new manager at Hico.

Oscar Burton, general manager of the Gulf States Telephone Co. B. J. Barrow of Houston sent and C. W. Jacobs, auditor for the ong with his perennial subscrip- same company, both of Tyler, were n payment, a nice note bearing in Hico on business Wednesday. ndest personal regards, And to Together with Miss Fannie Wood. Angell. ow that he is an astute reader of Gulf States local manager, thev home paper, he remitted the visited the News Review office Joyce Woodward, Betty Lou Davis, oper amount at the new rate, and were each treated to a rare Shirley Ruth Seago, Pat Duzan, pleasant visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk moved | Seago, and Mrs. Angell. riday and received an injury to this week to the Earle Harrison r hip. She was carried to the home, which they recently puroken, she reurned home Saturday in Fort Worth until they make next Fall. ernoon but is confined to her further arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. d suffering bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross moved to the Rusk ar Sorley and family of Cran- home, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wheeler moved from Stephenville th of Hamilton visited with to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Mr. Wheeler is the new manager of Swift & Company's 45-tfe plant in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were business visitors in Dallas

Burton and Charles Hooker of Fort Worth were in Hico Thursday visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Roy Massingill, Mrs. W. L. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. T .M. Hall and children, Jim, Luther, Rose Mary, of Fort Worth visited and Lucille, were called to Kirk-here Sunday with Mrs. Tunnell's land last Friday on account of the sisters, Mrs. G. H. Anderson and death of their brother-in-law and ing the change to the Christian uncle. John W. Adams. Funeral Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander and services were held Saturday. Mr. by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ." (John 1: dents of Hico, having moved to 17). This teaches the law of

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton and family of San Antonio spent the week end here with his grandother relatives. They stopped in Killeen for a visit with his father, A. D. Horton, who had just rewhere he had been ill for the past Rodgers. She has been teaching two weeks. They were accompanied day for the coming year. Come home Monday by Mrs. Horton who and hear him. will visit several weeks with them in San Antonio

Kal Segrist came down Saturday for a week end at his ranch to Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby have rest up from his strenuous duties written from San Diego, California, as constable of the Oak Cliff pre- Worth will preach at 10 a. m. ing Edition for their son, Homer G. again this week end with Mrs. homes. Funds provided are used in

view's efficient and loyal corresmuch stronger today" after a recent illness. She became ill after returning to Iredell by bus last Mrs. Temple Guyton and daugh- Thursday, and "had a spell" after day, but was improving the first may continue her writing for many

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bordenkircher visited in Hico a short while vacation visit. The News Review n the Star-Telegram for the past few Sundays, and glad to know that same was caused by Otto's vacation worries-not by rationing. the music as it should be Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor and that Bordenkircher has ever made lightful company.

#### MRS. FROM'S PIANO STUDENTS PERFORM IN RECITAL

The piano students of Mrs. Chas W. Froh's summer session were presented in an informal recital July 29, at the home of Mrs. Louise

Those who played were Wilma bottle of hoarded Coca-Cola in hos- Patsy Pinson, Frances Angell, and pitable appreciation of their Mary Nell Ellington, Mothers attending included Mrs. J. B. Woodard. Mrs. V. D. Duzan, Mrs. E. R.

Delicious refreshments of cher

# That Good Old Give As Much Time Photograph. As Convenient

Due to shortage of labor and other war conditions our customers are kindly asked to arrange to give us a few days on cleaning orders whenever possible. We will give prempt service when requested, of course, but you can help us a lot by giving us more time when you can.

· Our most careful attention is still given to both ladies' and men's garments-no let-down in the quality of our work, whatever, and remember we appreciate your

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Miss Stella Jones, the News Re-

ries, cookies, and grape juice were ephenville Hospital Saturday for chased. Mr. and Mrs. Grubbs, who served. Mrs. Froh and students eatment and after finding that had been occupying the Harrison were well pleased with the summer hip was not thought to be residence, returned to their home work and are eagerly awaiting

CONTRIBUTED.

STUDIO FAMILY GROUP

Nothing to take the place of this kind of picture.

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Wiseman

Photographer

# Church of Christ

There are three distinct dispensations in God's dealings with Mankind-Patriarchial, Jewish, and Christian. The laws governing people change with the change of dis-

Especially is this true concernage. John says: "The law came Moses is not grace and truth and grace and truth is not the law of Moses. In fact, the New Testament teaches the law of Moses was abolished (Col. 2:13-14) and the truth mother, Mrs. Mary Horton, and was ushered in for this age of the

world. The church has made arrangements with Bro. Telefus Cawyer of Stephenville to preach next Sunday morning and every second Sun-

Other services as usual STANLEY GIESECKE, Minister.

### **Methodist Church**

Rev. George F. Kornegay of Fort where they have been living for cinct. He was accompanied by Brother Kornegay is the Superinnearly three months, that they Gentry Dugat, purchasing agent tendent of Superannuate Homes for the Dallas County government, for the Central Texas Conference, who plans to come through Hico He will take an offering for the Dugat and others on the way to keeping the homes of our aged Pettus, Texas, for a vacation at the ministers in repair, Let's everybody ranch where he was born and bring some kind of offering for his worthy work of our church.

Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Come to the preaching service and stay through the Sunday school class period. Our Baptist friends Field. Fort Worth; Mrs. W. A. Hico two days last week, included are aiming at 300 in their Sunday of you as to how many we shall

Youth fellowship meeting at 8:00 There will be no evening service

as we shall follow the custom of dismissing our evening services during the Baptist meeting FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

## Baptist Church

Bro. Dick-Gwyn arrived Monday afternoon, and has already won the hearts of the folk in Hico. His deep Christian character and graand son, Jimmy, of Fort Worth clous sense of humor have a en-Tuesday en route to Prady for a our services. He has a wonderful staff had been worried about the vited to hear him sing as well as bob-tailed version of "Vignettes" to help in the congregational singing. If you would be of a great help in this meeting, find your place in the choir and help to make Bro. Morton will arrive Sunday

and will be in the pulpit from Sunday morning on. We invite all to come and hear again the truths of God brought from the lips of this man to whom you need no in-

troduction Monday at 3:00 p. m. is Royal Service program in W. M. S. and on Friday the ladies will go to the Associational W. M. S. meeting at Hamilton.

The pastor requests the prayers of all Christians and their earnest effort in helping to take Hico for

CALL NO. 7 if you need transportation to or from church. Invalids of those physically unable to get out of the cars may drive their cars in the alley from the east and park their cars in the grounds

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

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7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8 FRIDAY 7:00 to 3:30 - 6 to 8

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FEATURE FRIEDMAN-SHELBY and RED GOOSE SHOES

usost the ere ary

Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-The wave of optimism which spread over our country following our success in Africa and then in Italy has been inflated to such an extent by the ousting of Mussolini that our war leaders are plainly worried. Reports from all sections of the country indicate that the American people think the war is in the bag and many, who should know bet-ter, are sitting back waiting for our armies to do the final mopping up within the next few weeks.

The effects of this over-optimism are obvious on all domestic fronts. Civilian defense organizations are letting their activities drift. Motorists, who have been trying to conserve their worn tires for the duration, are taking a chance on getting new tires soon. Enforcement of the ban on pleasure driving in the East is breaking down completely. All over the country people are taking the attitude that the crisis has passed and we will soon be back to normal.

In Washington, where the present power of our enemies is known. there is no such optimism. Our war leaders do think victory is fairly certain, but they have no illusions about the size of the job which must still be done before the Axis can be brought to unconditional surrender. They also realize that the job will be slower and more costly if the American people permit any letup.

As for civilian defense, Mayor LaGuardia of New York has intimated that he thinks there is a good chance of air-raids on New York, or other parts of this country, between now and Thanksgiving. And James M. Landis, director of Civilian Defense, is not only atressing the need for keeping all such organizations on the alert, but is also emphasizing the importance of making these organizations permanent so they can be used for

civilian emergencies after the war.
As for rubber, William M. Jeffers, our nation's rubber director here, says the nation's supply of usable tires is dwindling rapidly and that there isn't much chance of ng many synthetic tires until mid-1944. He pointed out that our tire supply will reach the lowest point in history in September and that no one should permit tires to become worn out beyond the recapping stage.

As for gasoline, although the situation has been greatly confused by contradictory announcements by various Washington officials, the facts seem to indicate that any increased use of gasoline in the East will reduce the supply going to our armed forces or will en-hance the shortage of heating oil available for next winter. It is feared by some officials

here that the encouraging news we have had lately will make the going the rate of absenteeism in factories and will slow up the drive, soon to get under way, to get millions of women to take essential jobs. The treasury fears that the good news may also retard the sale of war bonds at a time when a drive for the greatest sale of governme bonds in history is being planned for September.

ural that our victories are arousing the people to a point where they are eager for the kill, but they are pointing out that the final vic-tory is not yet within easy reach and the time it will take to bring it about will depend, to a large extent, on the people's willingness

# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

God Shows His People the Way. Lesson for August 3: Exodus 13:17-

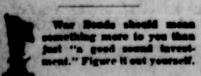
22: 17-22a. Golden Text: Exodus 15:2.

It was well that God showed his people the way—the direct route to Canaan would have brought them at once into a clash with the warlike Philistines and the escaping bondmen were poorly prepared in training or equipment for war. "God led them about" and toward the Red sea, in a cloud by day and a pillar of fire by night. The cloud, in the usually cloudless sky of Egypt, was a marvel in itself, and it was a shade by day and it proved a screen in time of danger.

As they approached the sea, the found themselves in a Israelites Pharaoh and his host were sehind them and the sea was belore them. Escape seemed hopeless. And the people reproached loses that he had led them into the wilderness to perish. The 15th chapter of Exodus tells of the miraculous crossing of the Red sea and of the destruction of the pursuing Egyptians in the returning

On the farther shore, Moses and his people sang their song of deliverance, celebrating the overthrow of their enemies and expressing their faith in Jehovah. And Miriam, sister of Moses, and the womm with timbrels and with dances

ted the theme. ration to do the Lord's worknd pursue a longer way to the pel. And let every achievement a God's name lead us to praise and to strengthen our faith for er achievements in the future.



## THE HOUSE OF HAZARDS











# R FORCE-GIRLS By Ren'se Shann

#### CHAPTER I

Stella said for the third time: "I wish you'd tell me where you're going this evening."

Jane leaned forward for a better view of herself in the triple mirror Stella's dressing table. She pulled on her little new blue hat thinking that if she had only known he would not have bought it. Heaven only knew when she would have the chance to wear it again! Or the new blue dress that went with it.

"Please tell me, Jane." Jane laughed gently. "Darling. can't a girl enjoy her last night of freedom without being asked a hun-dred questions?"

Stella ran a comb through her hair. She said unhappily, "I wish I didn't have to go to this wretched first night. I'm feeling perfectly miserable about you."

miserable about you."

Jane sighed. "You needn't be. I assure you I'm going to have the time of my life." After all, Jane reflected honestly,

it was entirely her own fault that she was going to spend the evening alone. There were a dozen people she could have seen if she had only chosen to make arrangements to meet one or other of them. She knew that it was since her break with Tony that she'd found she preferred her own company, unless perhaps she could be with Stella. There had been, it was true, that brief hectic affair with Clive Forbes, but the less she thought about that the better.

Jane was a fashion artist, and Stella a free lance journalist. They had shared an apartment together for some three years. Neither was making much money in those days. Jane was at the bottom of her par-Jane was at the bottom of her par-ticular ladder and Stella trying val-iantly to get a foothold on hers. Little by little Jane had learned what life had done to Stella. Jane only knew that there had been a husband who had let her down so badly that he had completely robbed Stella of her belief in human nature. She had divorced him after a brief six months of marriage and even though he was fairty well off she refused to take a penny from him.

tacts was hard and caustic, she ad a gentle understanding side that no one else ever saw. It was Stella who saw Jane through that ghastly time when her engagement Tony Rees was broken. It was Stella who, a year later, brought Jane up with a jolt when Clive who had been running round with her had very nearly

persuaded her to slip across to Paris with him for a week-end. She prevented it by the simple expedient of quietly appropriating Jane's passport. They had had a bitter quarrel and Jane threatened o apply for a new one, but somenow she didn't and before many tays had gone by she thanked Stella, a little shamefacedly, sayng that of course she'd been right. she hadn't really known what had

ome over her. Now Stella would be going to live one, and Jane would be leaving her because tomorrow she was join-ing the Women's Auxiliary Air Force! Always Jane had said that if war came she'd feel she must to something more worth while han sketching hats and dresses. The blitz only strengthened her deermination, and at last she said to Stella, "I'm going to join up in one of the women's services. There

must be some useful work that I can do.' The W.A.A.F.'s were appealing for girls of good education and ir reproachable integrity for special services. She went to Victory House, was approved by the board there and told to undergo a medical examination, which she passed Al. Now she was to report for duty at ten-thirty tomorrow morning. There remained only this last eve-

ing of freedom . . May I borrow your flashlight?" she asked Stella. "The battery of mine is dead."

for me and he'll bring me back here. I shan't need it. Darling, I wish you'd dine with Rupert and You know we'd love you to. And we could probably get an extra seat for 'Wild Strawberries.' "
Jane shook her head. "Two's company," she said with a little

Stella told her not to be absurd. Rupert Grant . . . " she began.
"I know. He's an old friend. Three won't be a crowd, and you think it's a grand idea. No, thank you, my pet. As I said before, I've made my own plans for this evening."

She picked up the torch as she spoke, told Stella she hoped she'd enjoy the theater, sent her love to Rupert Grant and left the apartment. Down in the hall the doorman sprang to open the door her. "Taxi, miss?"

No, thank you. I'd rather walk. She emerged into the gathering gloom of a darkening London. Nice to be living in the heart of the West End, she reflected, thinking that she and Stella had certainly progressed in their mode of living since those early days when they'd first taken an apartment together.



down'

Then they had had two rooms and a kitchen with a bath in R, on the top floor of a dilapidated house in Bloomsbury. They'd bought twen-ty pounds' worth of furniture on the installment plan and their curtains had cost a shilling a yard and had been made at home. Now they were in a modern apartment hotel a stone's throw from Piccadilly. Their combined incomes made this pos-

Jane had felt a little worried about the financial end of things when she had come back from Victory House with the knowledge that she was to report for duty so quickly. Stella had told her instantly that she was doing very well despite the war. And if things went against her—well, she'd just have to find a tenant for the apartment. Whatever happened Jane wasn't to worry on that score. What did wor-Stella, was how Jane was going to manage on one and fourpence a day.

she embarked on this new life tomorrow, would be the warm glowing feeling that she would be helping in her own small way in this gigantic struggle that her country as undertaking.

So intent was she on her own thoughts that she blindly turned a corner not noticing where she was going. An Air Force officer, hurrying along, head bent, collided violently with her. So sharp was the impact that the little blue hat went flying and had he not put out a swift arm to catch her Jane would have gone flying into the gutter after it. As it was she regained her balance, feeling bruised and shaken and very much as if a tank had

come hurtling at her. She reached for her hat, but he picked it up before her. "I say, I'm most terribly sorry," he said earnestly. "Did I hurt you?" "That's all right. It was my fault really. I wasn't looking where

was going. That's very generous of you. But was barging along much too fast He smiled suddenly. "To honest I was in the devil of a temper. I was trying to walk it

She smiled too. "Did you manage it? 'I'm not sure. I say, are you quite sure you're not hurt?"

"Quite." "Well, at least you must feel a little bit shaken. You must let me get a taxi and drop you wherever is you're going.

Jane looked at him. She remembered that this was her last night of freedom and that Stella had often said she was far too shy and re-tiring. She smiled. "That's very kind of you but, you see, I just don't happen to be going any-

He laughed. "In that case—look, shall I tell you? You were just on our way to meet me. And I was hurrying to meet you and we were going to dine at Kettner's. I've algoing to dine at Ketther a ready booked a table." He stopped a passing taxi as he spoke and held the door for her. "Hop in! We're going on to 'Black Velvet'

after. Ten minutes later she was seated opposite him and the waiter was taking their order. A table had certainly been booked for him. The maitre d'hotel clearly knew him. He had bowed them through the restaurant, removed the little card with "Reserved" on it as they sat down and asked what he could get

for them. Two champagne cocktails, please, and make them snappy. Or would you rather have something

Jane took off her gloves, laid Jane took off her gloves, laid them beside her handbag on the table and said a champagne cocktail would be lovely. She hoped that he wouldn't think she was in the habit of dining with strangers. He hade't consulted her with regard to what she would eat or drink beyond one or two crisp inquiries, but the dinner he'd chosen

seemed somehow to comprise all her favorite dishes. She heard herself saying out of a

blue sky, "Why did she let you

His eyes darkened. "Some other fellow, I imagine. She said she had a cold." "I see. One man's meat . . ."
She smiled and remembered that
Tony had always told her that her

smile could charm any man. "I'm enjoying my poison."

He said swiftly, "I am too. Gosh,

introduce ourselves now . . ."

She made a quick dissenting gesture. "No, let's just dine together, go to a theater together and then I'll say, 'Good night and thank you

This was worrying Jane too. Still there was nothing she could do about it. What really mattered was She glanced up to find his eyes the blues eyes she had ever seen.
"Why do you say that?"

She gave a little shrug of her slender shoulders. "Does that mat-

Yes. If we're not going to meet again, we may as well be frank too late, that she was back in that with each other. We'll have to foyer. get enough for a lifetime into a very little while." He paused. Then he said gently, "Please tell me. 1

"I was very badly burnt." "So was I, once. This evening. The girl who let me down . . . was nothing." He laughed.

merely put me in a bad temper. but if I were to see very much of She shook her head. "You're not

'Please." "No." And sere insistently, "No. no!" She gave a low laugh 'And that being settled, let's talk about ordinary sensible things. Tell me, do you like flying? Will it be a long war? What's your rank? Not your name—your rank."

He leaned nearer to her. "I love flying. God knows if it'll be a long war. I'm a flight lieutenant. And where shall we lunch tomorrow? The waiter removed their plates at that moment. She said when

they were alone again, ignoring his last question: "I see. I was won-dering what those two stripes indicated. What sort of aircraft do you fly?" "A Spitfire as a rule. I'm stationed up in the north. Now I'm

down in town for a few days' "Tell me more. I know so lit-

He told her a lot more. flown, it seemed, since he was twen-ty. He'd joined the Air Force on a short service commission and afterward had been on the reserve. He'd flown in Spain in the civil war and in China. If there was a scrap going on, he liked to be in it.

"This scrap," Jane said grimly, "seems likely to be a sticky one." "I know. But we'll get through "I hope you will," she said, and knew that from the very bottom of

her heart she meant it. "Have you ever crashed?" He laughed. "Lord, yes. Three times. I smashed up a Spitfire only the other day. But I have a charmed life. By rights I should have been dead long ago." His eyes met hers. "Now I know why my guardian angel was looking after The color e.ept into her cheeks.

Her hands trembled.
"You don't believe in fate?" he asked.
"Er-yes-I don't really know.
I'm not sure I've thought a lot about it."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

CHAPTER II

Jane, a fashion artist who has been disappointed in love, and Stella, a free lance journalist divorced from her husband, share an apartment in London. Jane decides to join the Women's Auxtliary Air Force and the night before entering the service she declines Stella's invitation to dinner and goes alone into the gloom of the city streets. She collides with a flight lieutenant of the RAF. She accepts his invitation to dinner, but She accepts his invitation to dinner, but refuses to give her name or to see him

"You should have. You look like the kind of girl who can think for herself. Just think for a moment and then see if you can look me in the eyes and say that it was pure accident that made you come round that corner the very moment that I was hurrying along in such a filthy temper that I nearly knocked you over. Everything is meant in this world. You can take that from me. Life's like a figure in a car-pet. All set before we start. Noth-ing can be altered. Everything happens at the right time. Don't you believe me?"

"About things happening at the right time? Perhaps you're right."
"Of course I am. That's why
you can't say good-by to me when this evening's over. We've other plans in mind, you and I."
"If so they are very one-sided ones," she said with a smile. And

changing the conversation: "Did you say we were going to Black Velvet?"

"Yes. To the second show. We've I'm glad I ran into you, though it was a bit unfortunate for you!"

She laughed softly. "I could find it in my heart to wish we'd met some other way. We could have been introduced, for instance..."

He shook his head. "That would have spoiled it all. But we can introduce ourselves now..."

He should be second show. We very plenty of time."

All the same it slipped by very nicely, as did the show. The whole performance, when the final curtain came, seemed to be a blur. Now the audience was struggling to get away. He said, a hand on her arm, "Don't run away while I get my coat,"

arm, "Don't run away while I get my coat." She watched him move from her side till he was swallowed up in the crowd. There was something about his leanness and the swing of his shoulders as he disappeared from view that she knew she would never forget. Then she turned and pushing her own way through the crowd, came out into the inky darkness of a moonless blacked-out

She raced across Leicester Square and along Picadilly. As she hurried down Duke Street she wished,

She was in bed and the light out when Stella came home some little while later. The elder girl crept She hesitated. She made little awake, Jane?" Jane sat up in bed fork. She said slowly "The latter and Stella switched on the latter and stella

'Darling, you've been crying Jane assured her that she hadn't Then she said, well-perhaps she had felt just a little depressed. But she was quite all right now.

Stella drew off her long black relyet coat and said she wished she'd not let Jane go off on her own that evening. "I didn't want you to, darling." to, darling."
"I was fine. I enjoyed myself enormously.

"What did you wa?" Jane hesitated. She knew that what had happened tonight she would always keep to herself. had some food and then went to see Black Velvet."

"That should have cheered you Stella undressed, put on a dressing gown and returned with her jar of cold cream and a box of face tissues.

Jane slid beneath the clothes You can have all my nighties when I'm gone. I bought myself pajamas today and thick ones at that They're what we have to wear. Stella smiled. "You'll be sleep-ing in chiffon nightdresses again soon. I'll give you six months. All the girls seem to get married once they join the women's serv-

get married, Stella." Jane hunched her knees up be neath the bedclothes and clasped her arms round them. "Would you marry again?" she asked slowly. It wasn't the kind of question she would normally have asked Stella. But tonight was a night for con-

fidences and tomorrow night she

would be gone.

Jane shook her head. "I shan't

There was a bleak look of suffering now in the other girl's dark eyes. She shook her head. "No, I don't think I would," and after moment's hesitation: "You see crazy as it may sound, I believe at heart I've never quite fallen out of love with my husband. Badly though he treated me, and though I could hardly bring myself to speak to him if I were to see him again tomorrow, nevertheless if I were ever to try to marry someone else, I don't somehow think I could bring myself to go through with it."

Jane's heart smote her. "Dar-ling, I'm sorry. I wish I hadn't made you think about him." "That's all right. I often do.
Silly, isn't it?"
"Crazy. But then I often think
of Tony." Even as she said these
words she knew quite suddenly that



sportingly come along to escort their sisters. One girl had her beau with her. He, when the time

came for them to go, accompanied them on the train journey down to the camp and right to the very gates, where at last his girl was forced to bid a tearful goodby to

With the start of the journey

there came to Jane a feeling that she was leaving her old life behind

forever. A stirring excitement held her. There was chatter going on

around her. Names were being ex-changed. Girls told of the jobs they

had held and left to join the serv-

that most of them were younger than herself and noticed that the

younger they were the more they

they arrived at their destination.

They walked in a body to the R.A.F.

station, where a male noncommis-

sioned was awaiting them. He took

them to the orderly room and

Lunch followed in an enormous

hut which Jane soon learned to call the cook house. The long enameled-

top tables were clean. She was given a knife, fork and spoon.

which she was told would be hers

for the time she spent at the train-

ing camp and which she must take

back again every time she came to

away after each meal and bring

When the meal was over another

N.C.O.—a Waaf this time—collect-ed them and showed them their

hut. Jane took in at a swift glance

the long bare room looking very much like a hospital ward with its

twenty-two beds, each with a locker by its side. The sight of a stove at either end was comforting, for

at least when these got going they would be moderately warm. Here they were shown how to make their

beds and given a brief indication of their immediate duties. Then

or a little while they were left to

themselves. Jane annexed one of the beds and began to unpack her

belongings. Now indeed she was reminded very much of her first term at boarding school, only her

conditions weren't half so comfort-

able and here, instead of being just

the only new girl, she was one of

twenty-two. But soon they were all

Later in the evening, after sup-

per in the cook house, they all sat around the two stoves and again

she noticed how the younger ones congregated together, talking in high, shrill excited voices. As if

by common consent they crowded together at one end of the room

while the older, quieter ones sought

the warmth around the stove at the

Now the bare hut was transformed. Photographs had appeared on the lockers, photographs of mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, and beaux. They went to bed early and Jane had a pretty shrewd suspicion that few of them slept, but they were all smiling and good-tempered the following morning.

The next day there were fatigues. There was the hut to be swept and the floors polished and the stoves to be cleaned out and lit. They all worked with a will and the morning passed swiftly with drill and a lecture on R.A.F. etiquette from a Waaf officer and almost before she realized it, it was time for lunch—or dinner, as the midday meal was called at the camp.

The afternoon brought the clothing parade. Jane found herself fitted up with tunic, skirt, cardigan, shirts and the regulation rejeccet

beginning to make friends

other.

signed them in.

the cook house.

After half an hour in the train

Glancing at them, she judged

and cap and, though none of these garments could have been said to she wouldn't think of Tony any garments could have been said to fit her, they fitted none of the other girls any better. Still, nobody minded. They all repaired to their hut and settled down with needles and cotton to alter their uniforms in the hope that they might be made to look a little better.

She wrote to Stella at the first opportunity. She said, "There's so much to tell you that I just don't know where to begin. On the whole it's very good. We get up at halfpast six, have breakfast an hour later, dinner at twelve and tea at four. Soup or cocoa is there if we Jane went alone to Victory House the next morning. Stella had of-fered to go with her, but Jane had said she'd rather say good-by to her at the flat. At Victory House she was directed to a room where several girls were already maining several girls were already waiting. Some were alone. One or two middle-aged men stood beside their daughters wondering just what was going to happen next. Here and there were younger men who had

four. Soup or cocoa is there if we want it at seven o'clock. We're off duty each day at five and our lights

are put out at ten-thirty."

A subsequent letter from Jane, saying that she was so tired out at he end of each day that sometimes she could hardly struggle along for her evening cup of soup, merely made Stella write back and say she hoped she would soon get used to it. She longed to see her and Jane said in her letters she longed the very first opportunity. wrote, "I must get to town if only to order myself a uniform. that most girls get them for them selves that they wear when they're off duty, and wear the ones that are handed out to them while they

are working." And so the weeks slipped by November found Jane moved from the camp near London to a training center forty miles away. She looked forward eagerly to the day when she would be posted to an airdrome and know that at ast her period of

training was over. It was Stella who one day sent her a clipping from the personal column of the London Times. There was a postscript to the letter that accompanied it saying, "Suppose this isn't for you by any chance After all these are your initials. and you were at Black Velvet. I'd like to know just what you were to that night. You had an odd lo in your eye when I got home." Jan had read the clipping, her heart racing. "J. L. Why did you run away that night after Black Velvet? It won't be any good. We shall meet again. Don't you remember what I said to you?" She'd had her blue suede handbag with her that evening, the one Stella had given her on her last birthday, the one with J.L. in bold gilt letters. Well. ne was observant and he had

The advertisement was in again and Stella sent it down to her. The first time Jane had written back and told Stella that her imagination had been running away with her. Of course the notice had nothing to do with her! This time she ignored it. But as before she tucked the clipping away in her pocket and read it a dozen times a day, and her pulses leaped each time.

So the old year slipped away with celebrations in the mess and Auld Lang Syne sung at the top of many shrill feminine voices. Jane wrote to Stella: "It's so long since I've seen a man, darling, that I've almost forgotten what one looks almost forgotten what one looks like. But my period of initiation is over! Tomorrow I'm being posted to an airdrome." And she gave her new address—that of a large R.A.F. headquarters some twenty miles down the river from London. Jane knew she'd never forget the thrill of that day, though it wasn't only the move to the airdrome that made it so memorable. She picked up an evening paper and there, on the front page, was his photograph! A girl leaned over her shoulder and said, "That story was on the one o'clock news, I hear. Isn't it just too marvelous!"

Jane read it and reread it. knew his name now. Flight Lieut ant T. Poel-Sanders. He'd broudown three Messerschmitts ain handed. They were talking about all around her in the mess.

Jane quietly and unobtrusit assexed the newspaper and the newspaper and the newspaper and the mere marriage that had his polynomial marriage that had his polynomial.

# NT.ADS

# Classified Rates

The rates below apply to classi- STRAYED: 2 white-faced calves & fied advertising rates, and two-and three-time rate, etc., apply only | brindle dehorned cow. All branded | Circle 7. Leave word at Randals o ads scheduled consecutively.

Words	1t	2t	3t	4t	Add
1-10	.25	.35	.45	.55	.10
11-16	.30	.45	.60	.75	.15
16-20	.40	.60	.80	1.00	.20
21-25	.50	.75	1.00	1.25	.25

### Wanted

WANTED: 2-wheel trailer, priced reasonably. Good tires not necessary, Noah Herring, Rt. 5, Hico.

WANT TO BUY few young turkeys. H. K. Boyd, Route 3, Stephenville. Phone 3812.

WANT TO BUY small gentle pony for children. Mrs. Effeen Copeland, Route 1. Hico. WANTED: 6-room house with

bath, electric wiring, to move to Stephenville. Write Box X, care of (Frigidaire), a new pack-battery the News Review. 9-2c.

sale of land or any kind of prop- tubs, pipe fittings, hydrants, water erty, list it with Shirley Campbell. hose, etc., suitable for small self-

#### Insurance

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

### Livestock and Poultry

POULTRY RAISERS! If Coccidiosis and other digestive or intestinal disorders show up in your flockment that really gets results. Sold

#### Real Estate

One of the best stock farms in this cockerels. Phone 122. Mrs. R. W. country, 250 acres, half in good Hancock. grass, balance finest black land in cultivation. On REA, bus and mail routes, near school and church, paved highway. Good well, fair improvements. Priced \$30, and worth Write or see H. G. Perry (Johnsville), Star Rt., Stephenville.

See Shirley Campbell for Farm. Ranch and City Property. 11-tfc

Ranches, City Property. Will be glad to handle your real estate business. B. H. Wright. tfc

## ATTENTION

To conserve animals for the war effort-

CALL YOUR VETERINARIAN EARLY!

Dr. Verne A. Scott

STEPHENVILLE, TEX. Phone 462

E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

HICO, TEXAS

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

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas Many Beautiful Designs In

# Lost and Found

Brothers Store.

### For Rent or Lease

Furnished Apartment for rent.

# For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: 8-ft, windmill, oil bath type, nearly new. Dorsey Patter-FOR SALE: 8 good 12-wks.-old white pigs. \$6.00 each. J. F. Prater,

Route 3, Hico.

FOR SALE: 4-room house; chicken yard with new 6-ft. fence. Also 50 White Leghorns, Old C. D. Rainwater place. Mrs. A. C. Littleton.

FOR SALE: Five-burner oil stove Mrs. B. H. Wright. 11-1c.

Have a 9-ft, electric refrigerator radio, and four aluminum-tub heavy-duty Maytag Washing Ma-WANTED: More listings. For quick chines, together with drain pipes, financially able, better see me at morning. once. H. G. Perry, Stephenville Star Rt. (Johnsville and Chalk Mountain).

> FOR SALE: Vita-Way Mineral for your livestock. See us for your requirements. McEver & Sanders.

try Cocci-Dine on our positive re- 150 and 115 lbs. Will trade one or sults or money back plan. Cocci- all for cow, barley or maize. of Lubbock. Dine is an Acid-Dextrose treat- W. H. Helvey, Route 2, Hico. 10-2p and guaranteed by Corner Drug Co FOR SALE: 22 ft. modern trailer. P. O. Box 111, Hico, Tex.

FOR SALE: Two 600-egg Buckeye and one 6000-egg Newtown incubators. Also nice young breeding

# FOR SALE FRONT TRACTOR RIMS SIZE 15

TWO 5.50 - 16 FRONT TRACTOR TIRES GULF-HICO SERVICE STATION

FOR SALE OR TRADE:

1939 DE LUXE PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN

1939 FORD TUDOR Both Good Clean Cars

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# DEAD ANIMALS

Call us collect day or night for FREE pick-up of dead or crippled stock. Our army needs the vital material they

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-That's the Only Kind You Want

-That's the Only Kind We Sell!

See us if you are in need of some kind of transportation. We may have just the car you'd like to own.

GOOD USED CARS

# 'World One Family'



Vice President Henry Wallace is pictured as he told a meeting of civic and labor organizations in Detroit that America's destiny in the coming peace plans calls her to world leadership. He said that this leadership must concern itself with

### Falls Creek

— By — Virginia Coston

Several from this community attended the revival at Fairy. Misses Jean Weisenhunt, Jacqueline Ganoe, and Mary Nell Jones,

and Bro. Dick Gwyn visited in the Allen home a while Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ryan and son



Helen Perry, national women's backstroke swimming champion, is . . Jakie May, who later became a big league southpaw with the Reds, won the most games in the Pacific Coast league in 1922 with 35, and the very next year lost the most, 22... No active player is eligible for baseball's Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y. . . . The highest average for a batting champion representing the Brook-lyn Dodgers was .368 for O'Doul

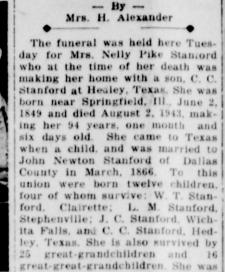
The infield fly rule-much debatbases, before two are out, the batbases, before two are out, the batter hits a fly ball which reasonably can be handled by an infielder—except line drives—the batter is out automatically and the runners move at their own risk . . . It took Frank Kelleher, Syracuse outfielder, a full year to hit a single in the Buffalo ball park. Until June 24 he had hit nothing but doubles and home runs there.

Jess Flores, hurler for the A's, believes pitchers would get as

believes pitchers would get as many hits, proportionately, as their teammates if they were allowed to engage in daily batting practice . . . Jim Sheckard of the old Chi-cago Nationals drew 147 passes in

156 games in 1911 . . . Sunday ball was legalized in Pennsylvania in 1934 . . . Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn, pinch-hit six home runs in 1932 . . . Thirty bases on balls were yielded by Detroit and Philadelphia Athletic pitchers on May 9, 1916record which still stands And Rube Waddell, pitching for the A's, fanned 343 batters in 1904.

# Clairette



Methodist church, Rev. W. H. Hogg conducted the funeral services, and Womack Funeral Home of Memphis was in charge of arrangements. After the funeral service at the Methodist church she was world welfare rather than power laid to rest in the beautiful Clair-politics and that application of the four freedoms must begin at home. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Havens and

converted in 1890 and joined the

son, Tull, and Grandfather R. M. Alexander attended the graduation of Cadet Jake Havens at Blackland Flying Field, Waco, last Friday, July 30th. After the graduation Second Lieutenant Jake Havens Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gandy and and wife came to Clairette and family of Fort Worth and Mrs. spent a few days with Jake's par-Frank Gandy of Hico visited Mrs. ents. They left Wednesday for service laundry. If interested and W. W. Foust a while Tuesday Fort Worth, where he will enter transition training.

Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam Jr. of Dublin spent the week end

here visiting relatives. Several from here attended the

show at Hico Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander are Mr. and Mrs. Buster Moore and at Fort Worth, where their little family spent Sunday in Hico with grandson, Lynn Paul, is suffering 10 and Aug. 20; two barrows, wt. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, with infantile paralysis. Last reand his sister, Miss Mary Moore ports were that he was resting some better.

Mrs. R. W. Sherrard and a visited in the Coston home Satur- daughter who is employed at Mineral Wells left Monday to visit Pvt. Billie Sherrard who is stationed at Camp Wallace, Texas. Pvt. Alto White of Camp Hood spent the week end here with his

> Pvt. Sam D. Martin spent the week end here in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mar-

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs. John East, Mrs. S. O. Durham, and Mrs. Dora Carter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter, Reta, attended church at

Alexander Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haley and children and Reta Hardin visited relatives Saturday near Lawn.

Florine Havens of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson o South Texas are visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe visited

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hatchett of near Alexander Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly have been attending the bedside of an uncle of Mrs. Golightly, Mr Jones Jordan of Hico, who is in the Stephenville Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stipe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey and son, Royce Lee, attended a family reunion at Walnut Springs

Don't spend your pay in competition with your neighbors for scarce civilian goods. Save, America, and you will save America from black markets and runaway inflation. Buy more Bonds every payday. How many bonds? Figure it out yourself.

- Belting

Stephenville, Texas

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**Farmall Tractors** 

McCormick-Deering Farm Machinery

Case Tractors & Farm Machinery

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We specialize on the repair and the rebuilding of Farm Tractors

BRING YOUR FARM MACHINERY

PROBLEMS TO US

WE WILL TRY TO HELP YOU

Shannon Supply Co.

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Phone 168

# Visit Our New

# Market

# NOW OPEN IN HICO!

We are pleased to announce that we are now ready to supply a nice line of

# Fresh & Cured Meats

Mr. Bob Dodd, an experienced meat cutter, will help you fill your needs.

# Rhodes Grocery and Market

In Hudson's Former Location

# YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

is working harder than ever now

MIDSUMMER heat means extra duty for your electric refrigerator. The hotter the weather, the longer and harder it works to protect your perishables and provide you with extra quantities of ice cubes, frozen desserts and cold drinks.

No matter how high the temperature soars, you can depend upon your economical electric refrigerator to provide constant, food-saving cold. And although it may be using a little more electricity now, the small added cost is far outweighed by the food savings it makes possible.



# HOT WEATHER TIPS ON REFRIGERATOR CARE

- Defrost whenever frost reaches 1/4-inch thickness. Frost forms faster in hot
- 2 Open door only when necessary and close it quickly.
- 3 Do not store hot foods. Let them cool
- 4 Cover all liquids. Moisture drawn to freezing unit speeds formation of frost.
- 5 Keep cold control at lowest setting necessary to assure safe temperatures.
- normal setting promptly. 7 Don't overcrowd shelves. It hinders air

6 Use fast freezing sparingly. Return to

8 Don't use refrigerator as a pantry. Store only perishables and foods requiring chilling.

Speed Victory - Buy War Bonds

### Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.— "AERIAL GUNNER" RICHARD ARLEN

SAT. MAT. & NITE-ROY ROGERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY— "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR" ROY ROGERS

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"BODYGUARD"

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" BOB HOPE BING CROSBY

# Premier of Italy



Marshal Pietro Badoglio, appoint Premier of Italy, at Benito Musso-lini's sudden political demise. Baglie is known to oppose the prin-

### Big Baby



st the New England Sanitarium in Stoneham, Mass., is attended by Nurse Ruth Gloor. Miss Knight, the baby, weights 15 pounds. She is Mrs. Florence Knight's ninth



SHIP BY TRUCK

> Authorized Carrier

HOUSEHOLD **FURNITURE** LIVESTOCK

And **Other Commodities** 

Local and Long Distance Hauling E. C. ALLISON Jr.

PRONE 47

MOURNING DOVES

No hunting permitted in game refuges, game preserves and on government mil-itary reservations. BAG LINIT Not more than 10 per day and not more than 10 in possession NORTH. ZONE SOUTH ZONE. THITE-VINCED DOVES OPEN SEASON - Sept. 13 to Sept. 19, inclusive. Shooting hours, 12 noon to sunset. Shotguns say not be larger than 10 guage BAG LINIT Bot more than 10 per day and not more than 20 in possession. Shotgune sust be permanently plugged to three shell capac-1943

MOURNING DOVE AND WHITE-WINGED DOVE OPEN SEASONS FOR 1943

-As Provided by State Law and Federal Regulations-

### WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 1)

wish for him an early recovery, and the best of luck in securing furlough. His last visit was cut hort by the fact that he had only rrived for his visit when Pearl Harbor was bombed. It made him mad he rushed to Fort Worth West Coast without even waiting with an occasional beer . . no tificate from their son Saturday;

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leach inormed us this week that his bro-Camp Pinedale, Calif., has been oted to staff sergeant

in Fort Worth Sunday for a visit with their son, Cpl. William D. The biggest baby ever to be bern Gamble, who is at Tarrant Field Hospital recuperating from a recent operation.

> parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beck. end. and we're going to win, too. He was accompanied by a friend,

is on a ship according to a change from around there. in address recently received by his parents in Hico, Mr. and Mrs. from Hamilon County dently considers his station fairly ton paper substituted "One Year."

she and the rest of the family were pers. Thanks very much for all. greatly relieved to hear from the junior looey for the first time in over a month—the first word they had received from him since he put out to sea as an officer of the armed guard on a Merchant Marine

J. Carroll Smith Bomb. Sgdn APO % San Francisco Dear Mr. Holford:

In all probability, my mother Even though it has been several feel good, too. About the only thing years since I have lived in Hico, I have found wrong is that it is I still consider it my home town entirely too hot to suit me-seems paper and enjoy it as much as if hotter than Texas. I still lived there. I always enjoy your column, "Here In Hico," but to see you last week while I was the best is "With the Colors." Af- in Hico, but I did not have but

a d--- good newspaper. Life here, Holford, is really look forward to every Monday. It something to talk about. We live seems the Hico and Duffau fellows in a six-man tent pitched under are scattered to the far corners of We wash from a canyas basin sup- and here's hoping everyone does plied from a canvas bucket. We his job-including those on the

down inside the net to hunt out and kill whatever varmints have tussle with the Japs. His friends taken hiding during the day. You I hear the guard list being called run across a variety of spiders and (of all things to hear, too!) things that crawl which no man outside the halls of science ever

-- From Texas Game, Fish and Dyster Commission

dreamed of. there isn't anybody else here. There are no stores of any sort, but you and caught an army plane for the can relieve the canned food meals 4 Hico, received the following cerhighballs, though.

> sibility. Meanwhile we're all anxi- the of production at home. A lot depends on you folks back there

even our morale out here. We get July 24, 1943." pretty disgusted to hear about unprovoked strikes on jurisdictional and petty complaints grounds. about the small sacrifices people are called on to make in comparison with what we are all going Lieut. Clinton Beck spent sev- through. But such is life. Anyway, eral days here last week with his we are going to stick it out to the

I was recently down in Durward Lieut. Ralph Benner. They have Lane's and Curtis Fairey's terribeen stationed at San Antonio, but tory, but was unable to find them. are being transferred to Ballinger Time was limited and I didn't exfor basic pilot training in the Air actly know what company they were in. If it is possible I'd like for you to send me their addresses. Raymond Hefner, yeoman second I know it will be possible for me lass stationed at the submarine to see them soon. Outside of them base in Hawak until recently, now I know no others in these parts

There was a newspaperman here O. W. Hefner Sr. Raymond evi- Gap. He later wrote for the Houspermanent and his job steady, for Anyway he was on the Christmas he marked out the Pive Days" on raid on Wake Island. He knew as the return air-mail envelope, and many people in Hamilton County as Mr. Porter does.

I believe I have completed the Lieutenant (j. g.) Harry Hudson mission I started out on, so I'll cabled his wife last week with a just get off the beam for a while. very indefinite address. "Sans The most important thing is that Origine." Sort of a "Love from No- you get my APO right for I don't where" proposition Pood said, but want to miss too many of my pa-

Your friend. CARROLL.

Naval Air Tech. Tr. Ctr. Norman, Okla. August 2, 1943.

Dear Mr. Holford: Will try to write a few lines af-

to write last week, but in this place it is better late than never. The Navy is still treating me as has written you about my change fine as could be expected-esin APO. If not. I'd like very much | pecially the cooks. I have gained to get it straightened out so I may 16 pounds now, making the scales keep getting the paper regularly, tip 206. It is really making me

ter so long a time. Was intending

I'm really sorry I didn't drop in ter reading those two columns I very little time to spend. Things read the personals and then Miss have really changed in the last two

Stella Jones' news. All in all it's months. Just received the N. R., which I branches of a cocoanut tree. the world now, doing their best, sleep on folding cots over which home front — for without those hangs a mosquito net—the most bonds and stamps, we would be in valuable piece of equipment I own. a hole. But with them it's going to When you go under it at night, be too bad for Hitler, Tojo and

you swing your flashlight up and Mussolini-who already has one foot in it. Well, it is time for me to go, for

ANCTUARY

Keep the home fires burning! Yours.

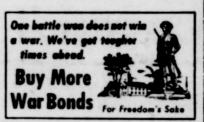
LOUIS GIESECKE JR., S 2-c.

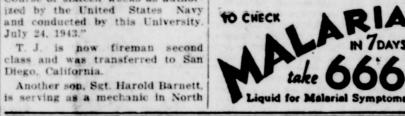
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Barnett, Rt. "University of Kansas, Lawrence, I wish I could talk about the war United States Naval Training the way it is going and what School Machinist's Mates. This is the more thoughful men here think to certify that Thomas Jefferson about it all. But that's an impos- Barnett has satisfactorily completed

ously watching the rising stream Course of sixteen weeks as authorized by the United States Navy and conducted by this University. T. J. is now fireman second

class and was transferred to San Diego, California. Another son, Sgt. Harold Barnett,

Africa and a daughter, Mrs. James Moore, who is employed with Consolidated-Vultee in Fort Worth, is here to spend her two-weeks vacation with her parents.





TO THE PUBLIC:

I take this opportunity to thank my customers for the nice patronage they have given me in the last twelve years I have served as manger of Swift & Co., in Hico.

Being transferred this week to Stephenville as manager of the same company, I want to introduce to my friends their new manager, Mr. L. A. Wheeler.

GEORGE TABOR.

BRING YOUR PRODUCE AND CALL BY TO SEE ME WHEN IN TOWN.

Swift & Co.

L. A. WHEELER, Mgr.

# OLIN H. D. CLUB MET WITH MRS. KENNEDY LAST WEEK

met with Mrs. W. G. Kennedy in the Olin community Thursday afternoon. July 29.

Home-made demonstrated by our program chairmen, Mrs. Dan Haile and Mrs Fred Gromatzky. Many points were brought out and discussed, such as keeping your bread the right temperature, also your oven, and the test when bread is ready to punch down. Recipe books for making nome-made yeast breads were given to everyone present.

Hot bread with butter and jelly was tested by all and seemed to be very successful.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hunter Newman on

August 19. Our agent, Miss Gw dolyne Jones, will be in charge The Home Demonstration Club the program which will be of use of peanuts in the diet.

Those present at the last meing were Mrs. Emmitt Basha Mrs. Hunter Newman, Mrs. Fr Gromatzky, Mrs. Melvin Stee Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. D Haile, and a visitor, Mrs. Johns Patterson: also Misses Et Louise Jackson, Gloria Jean Mavis Gromatzky, and Eva Ma Graves, and the hostess, Mrs. Ke



The Axis Stops at Not Don't stop your War Box Payroll Savings at 10%. Ever soldier is a 100 percenter. Fi



But if you fall to order early, the coal you need may have to be side-tracked to let war materials and troops move forward. Think it over — you'll help your country and yourself, by ordering your coal early. Let us take care of your needs now!

FRESH FROM THE VALLEY ...

# Fruits & Vegetables

DAILY ICE DELIVERIES

We make routes over the entire city every morning.

**NEW SHIPMENT-**

51 Gauge Sheer Rayon Hosiery

These are truly sheer stockingsjust like you've been looking for!

\$1.17 Pair

Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2 THREE NEW COLORS



HAT AND BAG - To Match -\$2.98

These are really keen! Come in

RED, GREEN, BEIGE. TURF, BLACK





JUST A FEW LEFT!

You'll have to hurry if you want a pair of non-rationed shoes to finish the summer with.

Priced— \$2.49 - \$2.98 **\$3.95** 

Schvier ford, view thorn by I out mak Brac firm Brac ough in t ation So 1 fillin and Stan take Rep Tim plan afte "my time let amo year this let luci all

On with ing t edito chase

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iltor pub ily the we in read are trut man example, resi Sua lem less the