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Meditations By The Editor

And secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity

Those words, written 156 war. The "blessings of liberty" night. are being challenged by bartheir forefathers fought at Valley Forge and Gettysburg, at San Juan Hill and Verdun fighting so that our Constitution may live. We at home must keep the soldier's faith . . . must stand shoulder to shoulder with

ducted is one way in which we the "Lights Come On Again" can help keep that faith. We in-vite you to read our editorial, "The Greatest Mother" to be found in this issue of The Success on the editorial page.

ply words to express our ap-preciation to the people of El- the school building. dorado for the hospitable way this week. There seemed to be has been taken in. no favor to great to be bestowed Guests of the evening were upon us and our family. And we Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander,

lishing these columns.

It had to fall our lot to have to miss the Lions' banquet last Tuesday night since we were out of town winding up our business affairs in preparation to becoming a fixture in this community. Nevertheless, we cline the invitation.

to get the best livestock story in this section. Who has the largest flock of lambs in Schleicher heifer, cow, ram or ewe? Comé around you fellows, and let's worthy of their patronage. Also, get acquainted. Let us know they are experienced job print-

Lions Club Honors Wives, Mothers **Tuesday Evening**

Wives and mothers of local years ago, have never seemed Lions Club members were honmore precious than they do to- ored Tuesday evening of this day. For now we are at total week with a banquet on ladies

Toastmaster Carroll Ratliff baric enemies. Once more, free introduced the speaker of the Americans are fighting— as evening, District Governor Earnest Hill, who made a very interesting address on "Lion's Place in The War Effort." Mr. Hill paid tribute to the Lions who are in the services of their country.

A musical number in the form of a duet was beautifully ren-Subscribing to the Red Cross drive that is now being con-ducted is one was beautifully ren-dor; title of which was "When

A short business session was presided over by President Wheeler.

Lion Jimmy West reported \$800.00 raised on the Scout hall building fund. Bond Sales Committee re-

Our vocabulary fails to sup- ported \$6,900.00 worth of bonds

Approximately \$25.00 in War in which we were received in Savings Stamps in payments of

want to thank each and every one for these deed. Too, we ley Neal. Out-of-town guests

A total of fifty-nine persons were in attendance at the affair.

Open Letter To Citizens of County

We are glad to introduce to want to thank Mr. Ratliff for the readers of The Eldorado Suchis generous invitation to the cess and to the citizens of publishers to be present, and Schleicher County, Mr. and Mrs. are truly sorry we had to de- W. Irl Breedlove and three children, a son, Billy Sam, 14; two daughters, Glenda Jo and Paula Chloe, 7 and 5, respecwar. An ambition of this scribe is get the best livestock story our city to publish The Success. Being experienced newspaper people and knowing the printing county? Who has the best bull, business in every form, they expect to give the readers a paper ton. The Washington letter as-

Salutatory

With this issue of The Succeess, we, the new publishers, wish to make known our policy of publication to the people of Eldorado, Schleicher County and surrounding territory:

We believe in this community, in the industries of this area and want to assist in furthering the progress of civic affairs that will help to make this an even better place to live. We want to be of assistance to every religious denomination; each and every one of them help to pave the way to a better American way of life. We urge the heads of all denominations to use freely of the space allotted them in the columns of The Success to promote their church activities. No time in history has the need for church work been as urgent as now, is our opinion. The men who are in service have loved ones in this community who are carrying on, no other place affords more comfort than is found within the walls of their chosen sanctuaries.

It is our ambition to publish a local newspaper that all will enjoy reading; hence, we ask that you, as individuals, co-operate with us in turning in to us all your news items. It might seem trivial to you, but on the other hand some reader might be glad to learn of an incident that has happened affecting you and others. Especially do we want the news of men in service that is permissible to print in a newspaper.

We have no political programs in mind; no one particular movement to try to promote, but want to be of useful service to the entire area in promoting a better Eldorado and Schleicher County.

The Publishers.

in which we were received in Savings Stamps in payments of this city upon our arrival here fines imposed on various Lions Schleicher County Farmers Are **Urged To Sign For Cotton Insurance**

one for these deed. Too, we ley Neal. Out-of-town gateste are appreciative of the words of encouragement we have re-rainer of Sonora and Mrs. Herman A. Hirdler of Los An-con a crop failure this year, it it total from authoritative Neal Schleicher County cotton which guarantees entier of their average on a crop failure this year, it Offered for the second year,

sources, as they are signing in- cotton crop insurance protects ported. surance on this year's cotton cotton against all unadvoidable

hazards such as drought, bollweevil and other insects, frost, flood, plant disease, storm, wind

and hail. It is reported a total of 92431 pounds of cotton has been paid Mrs. Edwin Shart of Rock in indeminities to Schleicher the parents of Mrs. Morehouse,

Springs was elated this week County cotton producers on 12 over the fact that her brother, losses under last year's cotton who has been reported missing crop insurance program. Of since the fall of Corregidor, was these losses ,one producer placnot missing, but a prisoner of ed cotton in the CCC Loan, and

a total amount of \$12,114.62 Duane Herron is reported to was received by other producers be a prisoner of the Japanese after the total cost, \$3345.08, was Government and is being held paid.

in the Philippine Islands. Major change in this year's The statement was made to program, according to Myrl B. Herron's sister, Mrs. Edwin Fitzhugh, AAA Administrative Shart, in a letter from Washing-Officer, is the premium rate reduction plan which provides that the Corporation may re-

Farmers-Ranchers Sign For Largest Agricultural Campagin Of All Time

Draft Board To Call Seven Men

A call for seven men from Schleicher County has been received by the Selective Service Board for April 13, stated Payne Robinson, secretary of the local board. The men will be named the county, are requested to in some ten or twelve days.

With Men In The Armed Forces



S/Sgt. Rex Hollis McCormick tle, and Mr. Edens added that Mr. and Mrs. Rex McCormick county sign-up. the past few days.

past few days with her hus- duction, they also were signing band, Coach Hext, who is in AAA farm plan sheets, to carry the air corps branch of the ser- out maximum production or vice at Sheppard Field, Texas. soil building practices during

have received word that their plan sheets, Mr. Edens said that son, Albert, who is in the ser- farmers could continue to provice at Harding Field, La., is ill duce indefinitely if they took with pneumonia at that place. care of their soils as they went His condition Monday, however, along in the production cam-His condition Monday, however, was some improved, it was re-"We urge that all farmers

Lieutenant and Mrs. More- sible,' house and Lieutenant and Mrs. said. Walt Flem, left Wednesday of last week for San Diego, California after a visit here with Former Eldorado Man Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Long.



Sign-up of Schleicher County farmers and ranchers in the biggest agricultural campaign of all time got under way last week, according to Joe B. Edens, Chairman Schleicher County USDA War Board. All farmers and ranchers in

call at the A.A.A. Office and give information on what they can be depended on to produce under the 1943 agricultural production program. If you have not done this, you are urged to do so at the earliest date possible.

According to county production goals which were received from the State USDA War Board, office, College Station, several days ago, principal increases in Schleicher County have been called for in grain sorghum, poultry, hogs and cat-

of Camp Blanding, Florida, has all-out effort is being made to been visiting with his parents, attain the goals during the

At the same time county farmers were signing farm plan Mrs. J. T. Hext visited the sheets for maximum war prothe year.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinnis | Commenting on AAA farm

sign their farm production sheets just as quickly as pos-'the War Board chairman

Dies At Gurnsey

Word has been received here recently of the death of Green Lee Nicks, who died at Gurnsey, Texas. He was a former resident of Eldorado, having lived here some 45 years ago.

Mr. Nicks was a brother of I. Nicks, a pioneer rancher of the county.

The two brothers had birthdays on February 22, the elder S. I. Nicks being 12 years older. Mr. Green Lee Nix was 74 ear of age at the time

what you have so that we may ers. tell the world what Schleicher County produces.

By no means are we forgetting the horses! Have heard no little comment on the fine Palomino horses bred in this county by J. E. Jones. We would like to see some of those specimens, Mr. Jones.

City Secretary Adkins was a caller at this edifice the first of this week and offered to bring the editor some of the best armadillo meat in the county. We were almost persuaded to try some, when the subject of horse meat was brought up- we maintained a faint suspicion that he was going to try to make a substitution for the armadillo meat. Some moonlight night we shall challenge Mr. Adkins for an armadillo hunt and barbecue.

The best story of the week making the rounds goes something like this:

The doctor's wife who enjoyed being hostess to the soldier boys, sent an invitation to Capcompany to dinner on the fifteenth."

Captain Brown's reply gave her quite a shock. It read:

With the exception of two sick men, Captain Brown's company accepts your kind invitation with pleasure.

GET DIPLOMAS FR M BUSINESS SCHOOL

Wilton, son of Mr. and Tom Wilton and Wilson son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert eceived their diplomas Angelo Business Col-

The Breedloves come to us from Coleman where they have been employed on the Cole-

man Democrat-Voice, coming to Eldorado to make this their home. Call on them at the office; tell them of the news and assist them in every way possible the job. So call around and make rachmen.

their acquaintance.

become a permanent asset to Calcote. Sale prices were given our community. We know the at 95.00 a head.

to our community life.

A. T. WRIGHT,

Former Publisher.

J. E. Jones Buys **Palomino Fillies From Coleman Ranch**

Following is a news item carried last week in the Coletain Brown requesting "the man Democrat-Voice concern-pleasure of Captain Brown's ing sale and purchase of Palomino horses by J. E. Jones of Eldorado:

"'Pirate Anne' and 'Pirate Mary Miller,' two Palomino fillies out of famed 'Pirate Gold' Tuesday night were sold by the Witt Ranch of Coleman to J. E. Jones of Eldorado, Texas, who the world.

"Mr. Jones bought the Witt Ranch Palominos in order to get Pirate Gold breeding line. He stopped here while en route

back home from Missouri, where he had delivered a fine Palomino stud

to contact him by letter in the very near future.

Duarne Herron

Prison Of War

Reported This Week

This week 88 head of cows so they can give the news while and calves were sold to W. J. it is news—they will appreciate it and so will the readers. You were sold by Luke Robinson, Reported Injured will find them congenial and on one of the county's prominent

L. E. Lloyd was in town Mon-We trust their stay will be long and pleasant and they will some 23 head of steers to F. B.

people of Schleicher County will Mr. Loyd is a rancher in the receive these good people with Reynolds community, while Mr. open arms and welcome them Calcote resides near Eldorado.

the former Miss Fannie Hardt, R. A. Evans, livestock comwho will be remembered as the mission agent, states that he has daughter of Rev. Hardt who sold the 1943 calf crop of Henry was pastor of the Methodist Speck to a Mr. Davis of Kansas. Church here several years ago. Delivery is to be made in the fall. Sale consists of 225 head

at 13 cents per pound. Joe Edens to Sneed in San An-IN SAN ANTONIO Jo eEdens to Sneed in San An-

gelo went at 13 cents pound. One hundred forty lambs for Luke Stephens to Sneed at

HARLINGEN VISITORS IN MEADOR HOME

San Angelo for 13 cents pound.

Lt. and Mrs. Johnny Clements arrived today from Harlingen Antonio. Claud Meador. Lt. Clements is

is a former student of Southern Claud Meador. Methodist University at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ballew, this week.

duce the applicant's annual premium in any year, not to exceed 50 per cent, if it determines, from a comparison of the Livestock Transactions insured production with the accumulated balance of premiums

paid over indemnities received on consecutively insured crops.

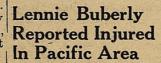
It has been reported that Len-

nie Buberly, who is on duty

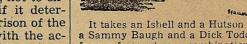
somewhere in the Pacific, has

been injured. The extent of his

Buberly is the husband of



injuries are not known.



a Sammy Baugh and a Dick Todd to form a ferward pass combination. I takes both . . . War Bonds and Taxes to provide the necessary finances to win this war-a war for freedom and humanity. Are you doing your part? ~, S. 7 = asury Department





A magician named

Said: "Money is turn-

Buy War Stamps that

Re-shuffle

budget.

your

Hitler can't lick!"

Find a way to put one-

tenth of your earnings

into War Stamps and

Bonds-every pay day.

et.

Presto G. Slick,

ing the trick,

So let us all s

EVERYBONY LU

U. S. Treasury Dept.

EVERY PAD

In Uncle Sam'

death. Also surviving is one nephew of Eldorado, Judd Nicks.

Fire Destroys Farm Home Of Marion **Dacys Sunday**

The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dacy of the Reynolds community together with all furnishings and clothing of the family, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning at about 11:00 o'clock.

Origin of the fire was be-lieved to have been caused by a defective oil stove.

The family was away from home at the time, Mrs. Dacy had been at the home of her parents, who reside nearby, since the birth of a baby girl. Mr. Dacy had gone to be with the family. The Dacy's have a twoyear-old son, also.

Tom Ratliff of Belcher, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ratliff this week.

FOR SALE: Extra large bun posted dles of hegira in the shock. See or call Alton Clark. Phone 6821 7-c.

METHODISTS HOLDING WEEK OF DEDICATION

Dr. F. H. Hamner, District Superintendent, is the preacher for the Methodist Week of Dedication, which began Wednesday evening of this week. Services are to continue on through Sunday morning.

To sell what you have, insert an ad in these column. Phone 77.

Call The Success for any kind f printing needs.

Report your local

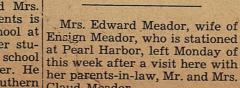
attending a Gunnery School at that place. He is a former stuoperates one of the largest Palo- dent of Eldorado High school mino breeding establishments in and a star football player. He

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Humphrey left Wednesday for their home in San Antonio after a few days' visit in the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Humphrey, and

other relatives. Willard is taking a radio signal course in San

LEAVE FOR HOME



Mrs. E. O. Daniel and two Mesdames H. F. Finley, Pat Fin- children of Sweetwater are visley and L. W. Ballew were vis- iting Mrs, Daniel's sister, Mrs. itors in San Angelo Tuesday of J. D. Lambert and family this

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Inside Schleicher County ____ Outside Schleicher County

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of The Success will be gladly corrected upon same being brought to the attention of the publisher.

THE GREATEST MOTHER

Somewhere, on some distant battlefield, an American soldier county in which he received will be wounded in action today. He may be your son. Or the just one vote and that he oflaughing tow-head kid that only yesterday lived in the house fered to buy that lone supporter down the street or on a neighboring ranch or farm. Remember?

Strong but tender hands will carry him back to the Army dressing station. A blood transfusion may be required to save his life-blood contributed to the American Red Cross by thousands of Americans back home.

He will be brought to a base hospital, where Army nurses, recruited by the American Red Cross, will dress his wounds. Sympathetic Red Cross workers will advise his family of his progress, and, as he convalesces, other Red Cross workers will help speed his recovery. help speed his recovery.

Somewhere tonight an American boy is longing for home. He country. Some of them have fallen into the clutches of loan may be in bomb scarred London, in far-off Australia, in a Pacific Island jungle, or on a North African desert.

But his heart and mind will be back in the States, at his home scrupulous methods of collectfireside. He will long to pat the head of that frisky pup; to laugh ing upset the morale of these No. 1 good for one pair of shoes again with the girl who awaits his return; to live the life of a civilized man.

If he can, he will go to the American Red Cross club. It won't be the home for which he longs. It will be only a substitute-an antidote for loneliness. But there he will find a warm welcome, put the loan sharks out of busian American style meal, a comfortable bed. He may sit down ness. and write a letter to the folks back home. He will find entertainment to relieve his mind of the thoughts that pass through the minds of homesick men.

He may be at some distant outpost, far removed from that Red Cross club. But tonignt, or the next night, the Red Cross will Harry Schwenker's come to him bringing relief from the boredom and the horror of column in the Brady Standard war.

Somewhere, today, an American serviceman needs help. He ing and publishing industry may be at a distant domestic camp or base, on a ship at sea, in an when type was set by hand. In-

him its many resources. Whether his problem is personal, physi- chine spelled the doom of the cial tire inspection by June 30, cal, mental or financial, the Red Cross stands ready to assist him itinerant printer; he knew it, and his family. Even the barbed wire enclosures of prison camps and how he did hate the type- have second official tire inspecare no barrier to the Red Cross. Through its affiliation with the setting machine. So much so, tion by May 31, 1943. Second of-International Red Cross committee, it breaches all hatred to bring in fact, that he would rather food, articles of comfort, and to re-establish the line of communi- starve than give up his type- book holders must be made 60 cation between the military prisoner and his loved ones at home. setting by hand for the far fast-At the disposal of every American service man are the Red er method of setting type by ma-

Cross field directors in the war front, home service workers in chine. the local chapters, and millions of volunteers.

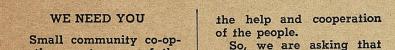
Thus, the Red Cross serves the Serviceman.

Somewhere, sometime, disaster will strike some community. year; north in the spring. All We remember Rocksprings in 1926 — we remember Kerrville in along his route of travel, back 1932. Storm, fire, flood and now, even enemy action, may strike and forth, he had certain stopour town or county.

When the disaster strikes, your Red Cross and our Red Cross, the one to which we have always contributed, will be on the job. It will feed and shelter the suffering, and if necessary, will help rebuild the homes lost.

The Red Cross will be there because it is a part of the community, made up of people in the community, and when the period of emergency ends, the Red Cross will still be there, and tion was the least of his worstill b on the job. * * *

Somewhere, every minute of the hour, every hour of the day, every day of the year, the Red Cross is helping someone. Won't you help, too?



I Give You TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

A roving correspondent meets lots of interesting people all over the State.

Remember Col. Billie Mayfield and "Mayfield's Weekly"? That was published some 25 years ago when Mayfield made the race for Lieutenant Governor, getting into the runoff. Met him not long ago and reminded him that there was one a fine suit of clothes if he would make his identity known.

"Yes," Colonel Billie laughed, "and 37 men wrote me, each claiming that he was the one who voted for me!"

Many war plant workers have sharks who levy 250 per cent interest and more and whose unwar workers. There is a rising sentiment over the State that the Legislature protect them by enacting an injunction bill to * * *

one of the most romantic figures in newspaper annals. "Sauce"

states: "The hobo printer was identified with the era in the printuntriendly prison camp. He may be almost anywhere. Wherever he is, there is also the American Ked Cross, offering sal use of the typesetting ma-

"The old-time hobo printer migrated just about like the birds-south in the fall of the ping places, where the town printer or publisher could be counted on to give him work for a day or two, or else a financial lift to enable him to get a bite to eat until he could make it to the next stop. Transportaries; riding the rods, or traveling by box-car (side-door pullman) was as good as the hobo printer wanted.'

The marvelous defense of their "good earth" that the Chinese almost barehanded have waged for five years against Japanese armed with tanks, planes, machine guns and artillery is one of the great, heroic achievements of history. Everyone regarded the Chinese lightly as fighters before the Japanese invasion. Once I was interviewing Will Rogers was interviewing will Rogers and a famous airplane manufac-turer. The cowboy humorist-philosopher said to the plane-maker, "Tell Boyce about that big order you got recently." The manufacturer objected. "That was a military order; maybe I'd hetter not say anything about better not say anything about it." But Rogers, with that wonderful grin, replied:

Rationing At A Glance

RATION BOOKS

War Ration Book No. 1—Used for sugar, coffee and shoes. ment or recap, apply to local ra-tion board for tire or recap ra-tion certificates. Tires and re-

War Ration Book No. 2-Blue stamps now being used for rationed processed county quotas available with foods.

first. Recaps can now be secur-Mileage Ration Books-Books ed without rationing certifi-A. B. and C used for passenger cates. car gasoline; E and R books for OTHER RATIONING

non-highway uses; D, for mo-torcycles; T for trucks and commercial vehicles.

RATIONED COMMODITIES Sugar-Stamp No. 11 in Book see their local ration board.

No. 1 good for 3 rounds until midnight, March 15, 1943. Coffee—Stamp No. 25 Book No. 1 (for those 14 or older on the date the book was issued) good for 1 pound until midnight, March 21.

Meat—Voluntary share-th e-meat program sets limit at $21/_2$ pounds per person per week. Meat will be rationed under the "point system" after Book No. 2 is distributed.

Shoes—Stamp No. 17 in Book through June 15.

MILEAGE RATIONING

Gasoline—Value of each coupon in A, B, and C books is 4 gallons. Second 8 coupons in A The old-time hobo printer was **book are good until midnight March 21, 1943.** Those who think they are eligible for supplemental rations should see their local ration board.

> Tire Inspection—All "A" book holders must have first official tire inspections by March 31, 1943. Subsequent inspections for A book holders will be once every six months. "B" book holders must have second offi-1943. "C" book holders must ficial tire inspection for "T" days from Feb. 28, 1943, or every 5,000 miles, whichever comes first.

Tires-If official tire inspec-



\$2.29 to \$2.98

GROUPED ON TABLE

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THE RATLIFF STORE

parted

Cochran County, Texas, lo-cated on the High Plains bor dering New Mexico has no running streams and is known as the "county without a bridge or tor recommends a tire replace-

caps will be rationed to all on Statistics show that the nathe basis of tire inspections and county quotas available with eggs per second. What a goal most essential mileage to come for our radio comedians to shoot at.

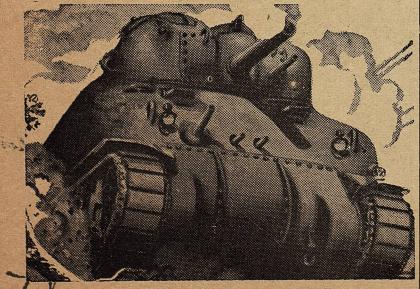
"Hamburger Bill" Makes NICE — JUICY Eligible purchasers needing new automobiles, bicycles, type-writers, rubber footwear, and other commodities on which HAMBURGERS sales might be restricted should

eration creates one of the most delightful atmospheres possible. To know your neighbor, to know what is going on in your community is a happy medium of living.

The Success is making an effort to give its readers and the community all the news and happenings in Schleicher County, and this will be impossible without you assist us by calling in or giving us all the social. local, and church news you have. You like to read about what the other fellow is doing . . . and the other felis just as interested in you.

A sweet potato crop of 500,-000 bushels, worth \$350,000 is produced annually in Camp County, Texas.

A New War Tank Every 9 Minutes....



at quantities of copper, rubber ,aluminum, steel, zinc and tin are needed in America's all out war program. These are the same materials needed to produce America's telephone service. We are certain you will agree with us on our present policy which is:

GIVE THE WAR EFFORT THE RIGHT OF WAY

San_Angelo Telephone Co.

"Oh, you sold 'em to the Chinese— you wouldn't call that military!"

Pending in the Texas Senate are two bills already passed by the House—one unanimously, the other almost unanimously Rep. Ben Sharpe's bill would make available at once a balance of \$1,154,000 which was appropriated for old age assistance for the fiscal year of 1941-42 but was not spent then. The Sharpe bill will prevent a cut in the pension checks for the next few months. And if the Senate will adopt Rep. Ennis Favors' bill providing for lifting the present "ceiling,' 'the danger of future cuts in the pension checks will end.

In Burnet County, Texas, are found unusually varied mineral deposits, including granite (from which Texas' State Capitol and Galveston's seawall were built) graphite, copper, lead, lithograph stone and traces of gold, silver and other metals.

The way all the girls are helping in the war effort, may-be we ought to call them de-fense blonds.

NOW, FIFTEEN TIMES ON THE OTHER FOOT MR. ALLEN

CHARLEY ALLEN is a business man ... and a good one. But such gymnastics aren't exactly his line. Hopping, he finds, is hard work ... and detracts from his business. However, it's an excellent test of his sense of balance although it doesn't make much sense:

Charley Allen is proving that he is qualified to do business with the bureaucrats.

* * *

Many West Texans in all walks of life are being introduced to a new variation of the old "hop, skip and jump" remembered from school days. It never became popular with top athletes who considered it "silly" ... even "crazy".

Revival of this form of gymnastic in conducting the Nation's domestic affairs in time of emergency, and while fighting for survival, likewise is believed ridiculous by more and more thousands of people.

The hop-skip-jumpers, long bent on pet socialistic experimentation, are waging a fierce fight to "save face". But West Texans and all Americans are asking:

Wby haven't brains and know-how come

to the top in domestic affairs as they have in military affairs?

Our country needs men and women with training and experience in production and distribution problems to fill the vital posts just as the war has proved it needs trained and experienced men to lead our armies on the field of battle.

Of course we're proud that our industry has met every test and that it is filling Uncle Sam's wartime requirements ahead of schedule in addition to your normal peacetime needs ... all without rationing and without increase in cost.

It is the accomplishment of experienced, trained men and women under well-balanced business management-the system that made America great.



INVEST IN AMERICA-Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH J. M. Hays, Pastor.

May I use this means to speak a word of encouragement to all church members to be faithful to your church and to your Sin' Saviour in these most unusual and strenuous times. You need subject: "The Twelve." gotten in our church services; and your church needs you.

We need to remember that the religion of a nation deter-mines it's destiny and the happiness of it's people.

The Sunday School hour is at 10 o'clock each Sunday mornhave our mid-week service each Kelly Field, San Antonio. Wednesday evening at 7:30. To

all these services we extend to

turns over its children to be educated by others gives a mort- carpenter's mate, first class, is gage upon them with strong probability of foreclosure."? 'Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people."-Prov. 14:34.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

The Week of Dedication is be-

R. A. Faust, Pastor

CHURCH J. Kelly Neal, Pastor Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.,

their study on World Peace Monday, March 7 at 2:30 P. M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sam Jones, superintendent. Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Subject: "Our Most Popular

SERVICE FLAG IN HOME OF BRADY **COUPLE HAS 4 STARS**

BRADY, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Jim Finlay of Brady are proud of the four service stars hanging in the window of their ing and Training Union each Sunday evening at 7:00 and preaching at 8:00 o'clock. We fifth son is in defense work at home, the stars representing

Pvt. Roy Lee (Snooks) Finlay you a hearty welcome and urge of the United States Air Corps, you to come if you have no is stationed at Avon Park, Fla.; church home. Pvt. William A. (Bill) Finlay is

Isn't it true: "The church that in the U. S. Army, and is at Fort Custer, Mich.; J. W. Finley, in the Navy and stationed at Camp Peary, Va., and Ralph E. Finlay, fire controlman, second class ,also of the Navy, is somewhere in the Pacific.

The above article was taken from the San Angelo Standard-

ing observed at the Methodist Church. D. F. H. Hammer, dis- Times of recent date. These four sons of Mr. and trict Superintendent of the San Mrs. Finlay of Brady are ne-Angelo District is the preacher. phews of Mrs. Will Isaacs and Services are being held each Mrs. Frank Bradley of this city. night beginning Wednesday at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. Hamner will Mrs. Bradley also has two sons in service. close the week of dedication Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock ser-

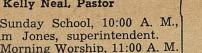
When they start building cars Sunday School will be held at again, why not make 'em with 10:00 o'clock. ready-bent fenders so they'll The WSCS will complete always look like new?

The Winning Team . . .

Working together, America's farmers and bankers can win the great battle of food production that will be fought on the country's farms in 1943. Your part is to produce the foods, ours is to provide the essential credit. Tell us your credit needs now. Let's pull together for Victory.

The First National Bank

Total Resources Over \$1,000,000.00



8:00 P. M., Evening Worship,

WAR FUND

Photographer

Earl Finlay is in defense work at Kelly Field.



ARTHUR CHINN Arthur Kwun Chinn, 21, son Californian Is of Mrs. S. Chinn of Salt Lake City, Utah, was official photographer for the class recently Dinners Here graduating from Coleman Fly-ing School. The young Chinese was a photographer in civilian life. He did some excellent work for the latest class-book, "Mis-

Humble Ads Will Show Part Texas Oil Has In War

as; and in the long list of these resources oil is by far the most While every effort is being

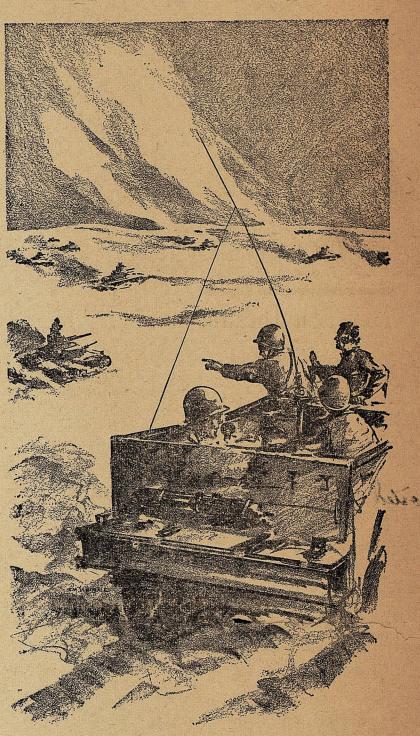
Mrs. Alton Clark and family. |WSCS Met For

During Mrs. Hirdler's visit in Study Monday Eldorado, a dinner party was At Church

given for her at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton Clark, on Tuesday of this week, a waffle supper was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Page on Wednesday night, and on Thurs-day night a dinner party was given in her honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Steen. From Eldorado, Mrs. Hirdler plans to visit her father, Dr. J. R. Middleton in Menard, and from there to San Antonio for a visit with friends. After an extended visit with friends and relatives in Texas, she will return to her home in Los Angeles by plane.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday at the church for their regular weekly meeting. The meeting was held at 2:30 with Mrs. L. Wheeler in charge of the study. "Planning for Peace" was the subject. A short business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Mae Tisdale. Refreshments of coffee and cake were served to the members by Mrs. Ben Hext.

Enemies are friends you make the mistake of losing.



"There goes 'Tex' again!"

"What a soldier, that 'Tex' . . tough, rugged, and smart . . Watch him push that tank into the thick of it . . acts like he's been around machines all his life, and never tires of wrangling that clanking monster.

Feted With

WMU Circles

Monday

For Book Review

Three circles of the W. M. U. met Monday in the following homes: Mrs. Sproul, Mrs. Mace

and at the First Baptist Church. The book, "They Need Not Go

Away," was reviewed in each circle. Plans were made for an

all-day meeting at the church,

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"

ter," just off the press.

home front.

No state in the Union is more RANCHMEN WILL HAVE richly endowed with natural resources vital to war than Tex- OFFICIAL DECLARES

important. To tell the interest- made to obtain increased proing story of the essential part duction of cake and meal for

G. A.'s were invited as special guests of the W. M. U.

Mrs. Herman A. Hirdler of Los Angeles, California is a ten-

day house guest of her sister, is not unmindful of the feature role that petroleum plays in the factory and on the farm of the

"There are 2,150 employees in uniform," the announcement says. "Backing them up are 12,-

557 loyal Texas employees unit-ed in the war effort."

Identified With the Progress and Prosperity

of Schleicher County.

Clubwoman: Wagewoman: Homewoman-

SHE'S THE SAME PERSON, when she goes to a store.

At her club meeting, it's kind of fun to hear some radical lecturer "prove" that most manufacturers are slickers, most store cheese is chalk, and most advertising is ballyhoo.

But watch the clubwoman when she starts buying. She wants her money's worth and she gets it. How? By first consulting the advertisements. Then by choosing the products she knows-the trade-marked, nationally advertised products that have been on the market for years.

Those trade-marked, advertised articles are the ARISTOCRATS among all the things she buys-or that any of us can buy.

Courteen Nation's Business

that Texas crude is playing in cattle, "it will be necessary that the war effort the Humble Oil they (ranchmen) make every ef-& Refining Company will pub-fort to stretch their spplies aslish a series of newspaper ad- far as possible"

vertisements, it was announced today by the Company's Advertising Department.

The first of the series, "There Agriculture goes 'Tex' again" appears in this tle. Others to follow will feature toluene, basic ingredient of deadly TNT; high octane avia-

That, in effect, is the answer to a plea made to the Commodity Credit Corporation of the United States Department of

The shortage in feed is blamed narily with Texas manpower on "the increase in live stock and dairy production" by C. C. both here at home and in bat- Farrington, vice president of the

tion gasoline for fighter and rine paints, Rust-Ban protective endless.

corporation. Texas' budget is handled by

trainer planes; launching the State Board of Control, greases for ships; solvents, ma- which submits to each session of the legislature an itemized statement of the various govwaxes; lubricants and fuels of ernmental departments' needs, all kinds. The list is practically as well as recommendations for appropriations to state educational and eleemosynary insti-

The series of advertisements | tutions.



Your morale is high when you are well dressed. Dramatize your old wardrobe. Dress it up in smart freshly cleaned clothes. Those old ones you had thought of discarding- have them cleaned by our expert cleaning process.

Coulter's Man's Shop

Dry Cleaners

Yes, 'Tex' does take to machines. He likes tinkering with them, and he's had plenty of experience with the farm tractor, the family car, the windmill.

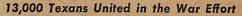
And he takes to war, too. Thousands of young men just like him from the Lone Star State are in every branch of America's armed forces. Nearly every outfit has its 'Tex.'

More than 2,000 of them have gone from their peace-time jobs with the Humble Company, and standing firmly behind them is Humble's army of nearly 13,000 "home front" soldiers dedicated to that tremendous job of supplying American and Allied fighting machines with essential oil supplies.

The same research, technique, and up-to-theminute equipment, which in peace time gave you Esso Extra gasoline, 997 Motor oil, and second-tonone products for your home, your farm, and your factory, today is fashioning from Texas crude the vital tools of war. Below is a partial list of the Victory products which flow from Humble refineries:

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Stories About Quick Northers Something Texans Can Really Sit Up and Brag About

build a fire."

everywhere.

GEESE ONCE CAUGHT BY QUICK FREEZE

(By J. Frank Dobie)

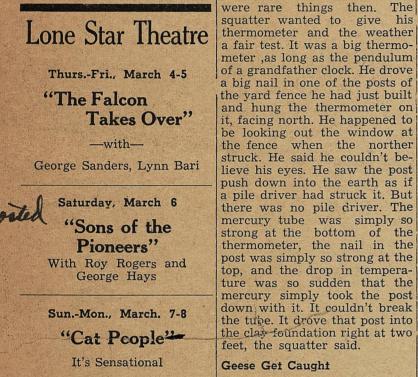
I am getting more requests to point. This was in Brown Counwrite about something that we Texans can specifically brag about to men of the armed formes now among us from ways taken more pleasuse in bragging about contrary forces rather than lush fields and gentle breezes. "Hell in Texas" has given Texans more glee than "Beautiful Texas."

really afford data for bragging on Texas weather.

Two picturesque aspects about northers always stand out: their suddeness and the extreme cold they bring to an atmoshphere extremely hot, realizing Romeo's definitions of love as being "cold fire.'

Frogs Didn't Duck

"One warm day in the win-



Starring Simone Simon and Kent Smith

Tue.-Wed., March 9-10

"The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe"

Starring Linda Darnell and John Sheppard.

Thursday, March 11

ston records in his reminiscen- under it. He knew that water ces. "A Pioneer Speaks." I was would be frozen mighty quick, working about 100 yards west he said, but darkness cut off of my cabin, fitting on a plow further observation.

Next morning, as soon as it ty. The plow point was hard to was light, Brother Fuller lookfit and I pulled off my coat. ed, he said, and there was a While I was enjoying the feel sight that nobody outside of of cooling off, I heard boys off a little way give a whoop. I looked evenly frozen just as the geese their position, Texans have al- up and saw to the north what I got settled into it and before at first took for a rain. Then I they could take off again. There struck a trot for the house, put- they were, countless thousands ting on my coat as I went. At of them, stuck fast by their feet the woodpile I stopped to pick many of them flapping and up an armfull of wood. Already squawking and wiggling, trythere was a sheet of ice on it. ing in vain to get loose. One During that spell much stock patch of about twenty acres of Last week I gave an authen-tic account of a norther of the died from the cold. After the norther week I gave an authendays of the Texas Republic. norther was over two men who with the wild geese. He spread This week I propose to give were found frozen to death cleared off, though it was bitter where they had attempted to cold ,and before noon people were coming in wagons from all W. P. Freeman of Sweet- directions to load up with the water writes me that he is sure trapped geese. At that hardly a this norther struck in 1888, for dent was made in the numbers. he well remembers how all the ponds in Johnson county, where the med up enough for most of them

to fly away he was then a boy, froze over **Coffee Pot Frozen**

so suddenly that frogs did not Like many other persons who have time to jerk their heads has come to Texas and written under. You could see frog heads about his experiences, N. A. Jenmaking little bumps on the ice nins tells about his first north-"One warm day in the win-ter of 1888, or maybe it was 1889," Edward Baxter Feather-river in the Panhandle, bought "A Texas Ranger." He was on a thermometer. Thermometers his way south to Laredo, in Janwere rare things then. The uary, 1875, destined to join Mcsquatter wanted to give his Nelly's famous company of ran-thermometer and the weather gers, when a booming norther a fair test. It was a big thermo- caught him in shirt sleeves. The meter ,as long as the pendulum experience made him very hos-of a grandfather clock. He drove pitable to a story that an old a big nail in one of the posts of buffalo hunter named Lawrence the yard fence he had just built Criss later told him around a

> lieve his eyes. He saw the post the Panhandle, and buffaloes put them back together. When push down into the earth as if were thick that winter. We had we started up on the test flight a pile driver had struck it. But got into a herd one afternoon there was no pile driver. The mercury tube was simply so strong at the bottom of the thermometer, the nail in the ready shucked five or six when went. She flew. post was simply so strong at the the worst norther I ever re- "The next day top, and the drop in tempera- membered struck us. We got to camp about a mile

off down a draw, where we had mercury simply took the post off down a draw, where we had down with it. It couldn't break a little cottonwood gathered. We the tube. It drove that post into had a few buffalo chips, too, and

that would keep us warm. It I don't know what year this was, but an old Baptist preacher named Fuller used to tell that the first winter he spent in Texas he was living close to Caddo Lake, over against Loui-siana. He said that a very severe Heard Wild Cries could pour the coffee out.

spell froze the lake solid. Then "It looked to me like a man the cold let up and a steady rain that began falling had within a had a good chance to freeze to few hours put maybe two in- death. Then a bright idea struck ches of water on top of the ice, me. I took up one of them green covering it evenly and com-pletely. Toward sundown a in it. In a minute I was as snug fresh norther hit with a bang, as a bug in a rug. There jest and Brother Fuller said he ain't nothing warmer than a Bud Abbott and Lou Costello never saw as many geese in his buffalo hide, and this one was life. The whole sky was strung off an old bull. I yelled to Twistacross with comet-tails of geese, ed Charlie about what a bon-he said, and clouds of thousands anza I had found, and he wrapand thousands of them settled ped himself up in a buffalo down on the lake, in the shal- hide too. Before long we were low water and on the solid ice sleeping like two infants and I was peacefully dreaming about skinning Apache Indians and making moccasins out of their hides. Then all of a sudden I was waked up by the most awful howling a man ever heard. "I was sure the Injuns were down on us, and I jumped up and grabbed my rifle in a hurry. Then I realized it was Twisted Charlie who was doing the yelling. I went over to where he lay, wrapped up in the green buffalo hide, and I gave him a kick to wake him up, for I thought of course, he had a nightmare. "'Help me out, help me out!' he yelled. "What's the matter with you?" I asked.

Sgt. Roy Jameson's Plane Forced **Down On Tiny Pacific Island But** Flies Back "Home" Month Later

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jameson now that I'm really and truly of Coleman Saturday received qualified to fill my duties. It is an interesting letter from their the first real test I've had.

"Now don't you worry one son, Staff Sergeant Roy E. Jameson, who is located "somewhere minute about me. If there is in the Pacific theatre of war any worrying done, let me do it. Write often. operations' and who recently it. was given the air medal for tak-'Love, "Roy." ing part in an attack on Wake

S/Sgt. Jameson is a tail gun-Addressed to "dear home ner in the U.S. Army Air Corps. folks", the letter follows:

"I hope you haven's been too **Breedloves** Now worried over my not writing earlier. I've been gone! I suppose **Operating Weekly** you read in the papers all about the raid on Wake Island. Guess I'll own the place when we do At Eldorado, Texas take it.

Island.

"The papers stated the Jap Zeros concentrated on the Colonel's plane, and it was badly damaged and had to be left bebehind. Well, that particular plane was mine. We have been out on a secret island, about the do, Texas. size of your back yard, doing major repairs with practically have been employees of The

no tools at all. However, we flew the old crate in yesterday and are really a happy gang. My beard was almost down to my chest and my week's supply of clothing looked pretty dirty after nearly a month of mechanical work.

'I'm glad to get back with all my buddies and clean clothes, but will never be satisfied out of active combat until this war is over

"I have really been patted on the back by everyone. You see, and hung the thermometer on it, facing north. He happened to be looking out the window at the fence when the norther struck. He said he couldn't be-the couldn't be-the fence when the norther struck. He said he couldn't be-the fence when the norther the fence when the norther struck. He said he couldn't be-the fence when the norther the fence and her the fence th the pilot asked if I was afraid

> "The next day we came home, almost ten hours in the air and everything was fine. I know

gathered a lot more while the fire was heating up. But we couldn't begin to make a fire said Charlie. "That seemed reasonable, and

kept getting colder and colder, I rolled him over by the fire and by the time night come on and begun toasting first one the coffee pot boiling on the side and then the other. I fire had a skim of ice on it that thought I'd never get him out; we had to break before we but after a while, when the hide was actually roasted, I managed to unroll it enough for him to get out. He sat up by the fire the rest of the night, swearing."

Mrs. Breedlove is being printed in The Democrat Voice plant this week.

Mrs. Breedlove and children have already moved to their new home and Mr. Breedlove expects to join them there within the next few days. Members of the family took

an active interest in church affairs here. -From Democrat-Voice

Elbert Evans Sells 1,068 Head Sheep For Good Price

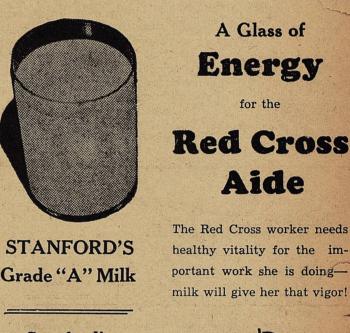
Sale of 1,068 head of yearling corriedale delaine sheep by Elbert Evans of Tapla to Tom Richey of Lometa is announced to day. The sale was handled by Herbert Currie, Coleman com-mission man, and brought the seller \$8.25 per head. Mr. Richey took delivery Friday and has placed the ani-

mals on his ranch near Lometa. They were transported in six formerly of Coleman, are now double deck trucks, and were in charge of the publication of some of the finest sheep ever The Idorado Success, weekly raised in this section of the newspaper published at Eldora- state.

Solving our problems by run-Coleman Democrat Voice for the ning from them isn't a new idea. Look at our divorce records.

> When you rush through your work too fast, you may get

operator and she as an advertising solicitor. They have resi-ded in Coleman for about six First edition of The Success through in time to do it all over under the operation of Mr. and again.



Stanford's CREAM TOP DAIRY PHONE 219

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Breedlove,

Both Mr. and Mrs. Breedlove

past six months, he as linotype

months.

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"Pardon My Sarong"

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her feeds.

Hen Scrai

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Don't you see I'm frozen up in this hide and can't get out?" he howled.

"I took hold of the hide and tried to unroll it, but it was froze around him as hard as boiler-iron. He was warm enough, for he had wrapped himself in it with the hairy side next to him, but he wanted to get out bad. "'I cant unwrap that hide

any way,' I said ,after I'd made a trial at it.

Hide Won't Cut

"'Cut it open,' said Twisted Charlie.

"I took my skinning-knife and tried to cut it, but the hide was so hard it turned the knife-edge.

''I'll have to give it up,' I said at last.

"'What?' yelled Charlie. 'Man I can't stay in this hide forever.' 'You won't have to,' I says. "This norther'll blow itself out in three days, and then

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