

OUR PAPER IS READ-BUT YOU'LL BE BLUE IF AFTER VALENTINE'S DAY YOUR SUBSCRIPTION'S DUE.

Dear Subscriber:

We've come a long way together. Our subscription records show that

you've paid your money, rather consistently, during good times and bad, to get a copy of the News Review each week. It occurred to us that you might save yourself the bother of renewing each year radio, sheetmetal or machine shop, went into defense jobs with air-craft factories and civil service by taking advantage of our long-term rate . . . and at the same time save yourself a tidy sum over a period of years. Elimination during the month of January. The young women received from six to twelve weeks experience before of bookkeeping enables us to make going to work. this special offer.

This training is being furnished Or if you're afraid to trust us by the War Man Power Commiswith so much money at one time sion's training agency, the Na we really intend to buy a War tional Youth Administration. Acsond or two if there's anything tually centers are in operation for eft after the bills are paid), be boys and girls over Texas where sure to protect yourself by renew-ing before the rate rise Feb. 15. similar experience may be received. Look at the date on your address

The youth may receive free bel (goodness, you're surely room, board, medical attention. taking the home paper) and make your own decision. Whatever you coveralls and linens in addition to approximately \$11.00 per month in do suits us-so long as you con-tinue as a reader - but please pay. Boys and girls who have at least an eighth grade education. don't ever say we didn't warn you. are 16 to 25 years of age and out If you're not interested in our

dea of saving you money and of school may participate. Placements into jobs are made by the bother. just disregard the comnercial part of this message and United States Employment Service. A representative of the National onsider it as a love note. Youth Administration may be

Affectionately yours. THE EDITOR.

Valentine greetings containing the above message have been sent to a number of customers whose

subscriptions will expire within the near future. We are repeating it, just in case somebody who wanted Valentine didn't get one. And e assure each and every one that e are sorry if anyone's feelings are hurt, because we just love all our subscribers.

An honest effort has been made to give proper publicity to the raise in rates that is almost due. Renewal and new subscriptions which have flooded the office are duly appreciated, and inspire the management to greater efforts to

put out a paper that is more than worth the price asked. Especially are we grateful to nembers of our Honor Club, cusmers who have planked down mer

offer. We believe that in the fu-C. M. Hall, J. L. Funk, Mrs. J. O. Richardson, S. R. Shook, L. T. Ross, to enlist in the WAAC Band should in the City Hall for the convenience F. M. Mingus, and M. L. Rainwater submit her name, age, and the in- of those who are required by law

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NYA Representative May Be Reached In Hico Each Tuesday

Mayor J. C. Barrow, local NYA Referral Representative, states that two hundred women from the Waco War Work Center, who had received work experience in either

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Mayor J. C. Barrow has received notification from Frank Scofield, Collector of Internal Revenue at Austin, that a deputy collector will be in Hico on February 22, to assist taxpayers in preparing their income tax returns. No requirements, but each applicant charge will be made for this service, the mayor pointed out, and Any qualified musician desiring added that space has been provided strument she plays to June Schnei- to file federal income tax returns

"Your Home Newspaper"

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943.

Lincoln Speaks Again

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The Hico News Review

WITH THE COLORS

NUMBER 38.

The Office of Cencorship has prepared a poster, a copy of which that scarce goods will be disnow hangs on the News Review front office wall, reminding those of the public who visit the office that the identification of military or naval units OUTSIDE THE COUNTRY (and in certain restricted locations inside the United States) should not be put into adhered to by the News Review; in fact it was adopted as a policy even before it became official. But in spite of repeated warnings, we the information that is prohibited. even to the company, regiment, diman is identified with.

Another regulation now prohibits publications from print-ing letters from men in battle zones, even when the letter has been passed by a censor. The regulation reads:

"You may not publish a letter from a combat zone, written either by a civilian or a soldier, without express writ-ten permission from the Office of Censorship or from some local public relations army cifficer in charge."

Wilbur Wright Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Perry of Chalk an aviation cadet and is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas. afford. (3) Point rationing will as-sure each individual his fair share

has been stationed at Camp Barkeley near Abilene, is now on maneuvers in Louisiana.

A note from the "Percolator, service men's home-town news letter ably edited by Lyndsay W. Phillips at Stephenville: fellow writes that he is not homesick as he is 'here-sick.

Mrs. Joe Hopper, wife of the district manager of Gulf States Telephone Co. who is well known

Point Rationing Notes From Local Service Committee

The introduction of the point system of rationing is designed to effect an efficient method of distributing certain commodities for which the straight coupon system of rationing is not adaptable. A ration book does not mean food lines and hunger; rather it means tributed equitably. This system will not replace straight coupon rationing of such commodities as sugar, gasoline and coffee.

Flexibility is one of the principal virtues of the point system. The really big advantage is that points can be shifted as scarcities switch. print. This ruling has been strictly When a commodity becomes abundant its point value will decrease when it becomes scarce its point value will increase. Each individcontinue to read in exchanges just any items in the point-rationed ual may "spend" his points to buy groups in any way he likes. But when he has "spent" all his points vision, ship or squadron a service for the month, he will not be able to buy any of these items until the next month (or ration period) begins. Those who choose to buy commodities having low-point value will get more for their ration than those who choose to use up their points on high-point value com modities. Every citizen should learn to buy with two kinds of currency-money and point stamps. Some of the main points to remember are: (1) Point rationing means "Share and share alike." The advantage of point rationing will be far greater than the inconvenience. (2) Point rationing gives all the freedom of choice possible wartime. Each person may choose those commodities in the Mountain and Johnsville, is now group which he prefers and can

of the commodities in the rationed Sgt. Verne Joiner, son of Mr. group. (4) Like other rationing and Mrs. V. S. Joiner of Hico, who programs, it will prevent "chiseling

FLOYD W. THRASH, I. L. LASATER, Community Service Comm. of OPA

Hamilton County **Responsible For 8** WAAC Enrollments

Each county in this district has been assigned a quota for enrollin Hico, was recently appointed ments in the Women's Army Auxcivilian chairman of WAAC re- March 31. Hamilton county is resiliary Corps from January 1 to

to Box 1129, Waco, Texas. **Musical WAAC's** In Demand at

found at the City Hall in Hico on

Musicians are needed without delay to complete the Third WAAC Band of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines. Iowa. This Third Base must be

activated before February 15th. The following fifteen qualified musicians are needed: One piccolo or flute, one E Flat clarinet, three B Flat trombones, three B Flat trumpets, three French horns of

Mellophoens, one baritone, two Sousaphones, and one snare drum-To qualify an applicant must be

their five dollars for our bargain ture they will have cause to be thankful for their foresight. Added ages of 21 and 45 who is physto the long-term list since last ically fit. There are no educational requirements, but each applicant. Mrs. R. H. Howell of Munday, Dr. must pass a mental alertness test.

Tuesday of each week between the hours of 3 and 4 p. m. Additional information may be had by writing

Fort Des Moines

Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue Due Here Feb. 22

-----To Preach Sunday Victory Corps At

Hico High School Progresses Rapidly The High School Victory Corps has progressed rapidly since last week. Pleasing results are to be

expected if the program continues at the present rate of enthusiasm. Supt. I. L. Lasater announced Thursday that the student body is responding splendidly to the requirement for physical and dental

examinations and smallpox vaccinations. A number of boys and girls have handed in medical certificates each day since the Vic-

hanging fire. Mrs. J. H. Priest, Cleo der at the Memorial Hall. Brown- and wish to interview the special representative here Feb. 22.

Bullard, and others have paid up for two and three-year periods, and just a lot of folks have anticipated the expiration dates of their

subscriptions and have renewed far in advance of same. Monday morning will begin a new deal. Procrastination, like crime, doesn't pay. Who'll be next?

Hico Public Schools, has an-Along with the serious business nounced that beginning Monday, of collecting subscriptions, we've February 15, the lunch room will had a lot of fun. Some folks, kid- serve pasteurized milk to all ding of course, have accused us school children for one cent per

of planning a skip-out with sub- half-pint. The other three cents will be scription money. Others say we're trying to collect while the col- paid by the Food Distribution Adlecting's good and then let the ministration, sponsor of the propaper go to pot. And still others gram. There is no limit to the say they would hate to think they number of half-pints one child can had to put up with the lousy sheet buy for one cent, as the purpose for more than another year. All of of the program is to encourage which is taken in good humor. If children to drink more milk.

we haven't been able to convince Mr. Lasater also stated that the the public of our integrity in thir- milk is available to the ones who teen years, we couldn't make don't eat in the lunch room, as well them believe we are honest with as to the ones who do, for the any number of stump speeches. same prices. It is hoped that, as a "Caveat emptor," as the Romans result of this program, many more children will begin to drink milk.

used to say before people learned to say, "let the buyer beware." But there are no cards up our

sleeve, folks. THIS AIN'T OUR STORY-WE JUST PICKED IT UP Leave it to Pauline to throw us

Mrs. Elbert Phillips, writing from San Antonio where she's dispensing rationed doses of now that valuable fluid commonly re ferred to as gasoline, wrote to order a renewal subscription. She dmitted she enjoyed the paper. but added: "It's not a matter of whether I last six years. I'm just wondering if you will. So I'll just try a year at a time and hope we

all last longer than that." Pauline works for a fellow by the name of Joe C. Williams, who used to give us lots of trouble up at Garland when we were growing up. She said she and Loretta were going to try to be in Hico when Eugene gets leave, as they hadn't seen any of their three brothers in uniform.

A prospective advertiser asked us over the telephone yesterday about our circulation (the paper's about our circulation (the paper's -not the editor's). We responded truthfully that we had the best we'd ever enjoyed in Hamilton. Erath and Bosque counties, with a smattering representation all over the United States and in Africa, Australia, Alaska, Burma, Green-land, England, Ireland, Iceland, India, New Guines, Hawail, Guadal-canal, Panama Canal, along the canal, Panama Canal, along the Erie Canal, and in many other places we were trying to name

when he hung up. If he'd had a little more patience we'd have told him about our prospects of a mailing list right soon to Rome, Tokyo and Berlin.

wood, Texas. **Pasteurized Milk Promised Students Beginning Monday**

I. L. Lasater, superintendent of or over.

A special bulletin giving other **Baptist** District details about filing income tax returns is on display at the First Missionary Plans National Bank. Those who need help in filling out their returns. or advice about any phase of the

get in touch with the deputy collector at the City Hall on his visit here Feb. 22.

Cotton Loans For 1943-44 to Be Made At 90 Pct. Parity

The State AAA office has been advised that loans for the 1943-44 cotton crop will be made at 90 per cent of parity on 15-16 middling for all growths of upland cotton,

marketing season beginning Aug. 1. 1943

Fireboys Find Likker

Hico firemen, accustomed to answering calls of distress from neighboring communities, have been hard put to keep up with grass fires breaking out during the past few weeks. Sometimes they are rewarded in coin of the realm, sometimes in grateful words, but always they lend their time and efforts without thought of recompense.

Last Friday, however, they had a new experience. Answering a call from near the cemetery, they found a large fire on Lamp Woodward's place. There they are reported to have found also several pints of "corn likker," hidden away in the weeds and grass. Naturally, being trained firemen, they made every effort to avert loss of property, whose-

ever it might be The boys declare their find went for the best interests of the department. Rumor has it that Rev. Ralph Perkins was the only member devoting his undivided attention to the fire for a while.

After putting out the first fire it lit up again - the blaze, not the department --- and the boys had full attendance on their second trip to the same vicinity. They extinguished burning grass on Ed Crist's and Ira Tabor's places. No refreshments there, though, they said upon their return late in the afternoon.

ried and not living with husband or wife), or if you are married and living with husband or wife and your gross income is \$1,200

Local Services Rev. J. R. Hickerson, District income tax law are directed to

ket dinner will be served at 12:30. Bring your basket, share in this day of preaching, singing and of inspiration. Special music has been arranged for the afternoon and evening services.

A cordial invitation is extended and will be effective during the to all to these services. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

With the loan fixed at 90 per ent of parity for middling 15-16, there will be a discount of 85 points for middling 7-8 inch. and Closing Out Stock premium of 26 points for mid-

dling 1 inch. Other grades and sta- Within Short Time ples will be up and down. The reason for announcing the

premium and discount schedule in closing out the stock on hand and advance of the complete 1943 pro- in the field at Waldrop's Nursery, gram is to give cotton farmers an announced this week that it would opportunity well ahead of planting be necessary to move all the items time to secure sufficient seed of | within the next few days. In order varieties that will produce the to accomplish this. Warren said, long staples needed in wartime and special prices were being offered thus take advantage of the in-creased rates offered for the long- mand, and he believes local people can beautify their premises iner staples commanding higher expensively now on deals that premiums.

Certain Renewal Ration Cards May Be Obtained by Mail

Motorists holding supplemental phenville highway, and had a "B" and "C" gasoline rations may large number of growing trees, obtain renewals by mail rather shrubs and plants of almost every obtain renewals by mail rather than by appearing personally be-fore the Hamilton County War Mrs. Waldrop deemed it advisable Price and Rationing Board. Jess to dispose of the property after Brown, chairman, announced this the death of her husband, and it is week.

this stock that is being sacrificed The simplified method for renow. Naturally she would prefer that it be sold to local people for newing rations for essential mileage will apply also for renewals the beautification of the section for non-highway rations. such as in which they have always lived.

Program was inaugurated last week, he said.

Responding to a call for help in making surgical bandages, a class of high school girls worked at the Red Cross room Wednesday afternoon. The girls who worked were Wyvonne Slaughter, Dixie Littleton, Jimmie Ruth Thompson, Evelyn Wren, Lola Mae Hendrix, Mary Nell Ellington, Carolyn Holford, Mary Nell Jones, Wilma Jaggers, Anita Oakley, Mary Joyce Parker, and Margie Lea Parker. They were accompanied by Mrs. Lasater, high school teacher. These girls assisted the Red Cross work-

services Sunday, Feb. 14. He will bandages in the one afternoon. also conduct conferences for an A Red Cross official has anafternoon meeting. A regular pronounced that a total of 2.380 handgram has been outlined for an ages have been made in Hico under intensive day in service for the the present program, out of a quota of 7,200 to be made as soon Mrs. Hickerson will lead in one as possible, and that material for of the afternoon sessions. A bas-

more is on the way.

Committee Sets Date for Community **Program Feb. 19th**

According to a late announcement from the publicity committee daughter-in-law. for the community program, the next such event will be at the Hico School Auditorium on the evening of Feb. 19.

The program will consist largely of motion pictures. Through the United States Army officers at Camp Bowie the committee has made arrangements to bring pictures that will help the citizens to better understand their responsibilities and opportunities in war time. The following subjects are included in the tentative set-up; "First Aid to Gas Casualties. "Parachute Training in the German Army," "Personal Hygiene," "Know Your Enemy," and "Military Explosive and Incendiary Bombs

There will be no charge for these pictures and the entire community is urged to benefit from present location three and a half this opportunity. A further an-miles north of town on the Ste- nouncement will be carried in the News Review next week.

Dies Suddenly

Funeral services will be held at the Duffau Methodist Church Fri- from the latter place to his parday afternoon at 2 o'clock for C. S. ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin. Trimble, who died suddenly at 12 Young Akin, who has been taking

and industrial machinery. This procedure is authorized un-der a new amendment to the mile-age rationing regulations and be-came effective February 8. In the transmission of the nursery from anyone inter-that he and Mrs. Warren would take pleasure in showing prospects their many offerings.

Midshipman Tom H. Wolfe, formerly stationed at Pass Christian. Miss., for naval training, has been at sea but was back in port at the for a total of 53 WAAC enrolltime he was last heard from by his ments. parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Pfc. Rufus E. Whitson of Alamogordo Field, New Mexico, came turn will help to make up the 150,in last Friday to spend a ten-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Whitson. He is on by the President. Thirteen thouduty in the post office at the field sand of these enrollees must be most of the time. - +

C. A. Giesecke, son of Mr. and Waco Army Flying Field to Shepprivate first class. His father has wood. Texas. ordered the paper sent to C. A. at his new address.

been spending a few days' leave For Living Room with his wife in Fort Worth. He came down to Hico last Friday. and was accompanied back to Fort Worth by his parents. Mr. and week end with their son and

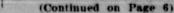
and brother of Mrs. Aubrey Duzan of Hico, has been transferred from Camp Wolters to Sheppard Field, and is attending the Air Corps ground school. We hope Bill is more careful with the Government's equipment than he used to be with the glassware around the Corner Drug fountain.

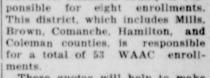
Senator Tom Connally has a service flag hanging on the wall in his office: it bears two stars, one for Lieut. Robert Baldridge. formerly of Clifton and for two years an aide to Connally here, now serving at Camp Pickett, Va.; the other for Hiram Staton, Waco, who worked several months for the senator, now a lieutenant with the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.-From Texas In Washington Col-

umn. William Carroll Akin, F. C. 3-c. who had a hard time settling down after trips to Dutch Harbor and Pearl Harbor after he went into the Navy, has written frequently

o'clock Wednesday night. Burial a lot of schooling in fire control, will be in Hico Cemetery. Services will be in charge of Rev. Floyd W. Thrash of Hico.

News of Mr. Trimble's death ing one of the four accepted out came as a shock to his many of sixteen applicants. He might be friends over this section. A more interested to know that while he's





These quotas will help to make up the 1,504 for which North Texas is responsible, and this in 000 WAAC enrollments which are authorized by an Executive Order officers selected from the ranks. All American citizens between

the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive Missionary, will preach at both ers in making over four hundred Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, was trans- are eligible for enlistment and may ferred about two weeks ago from secure their application blanks from their local recruiting officer pard, after being promoted to at the Memorial Hall in Brown-

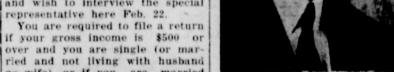
Home Eco Chapter Sgt. Doris Gamble, laboratory technician at Camp Edwards, has Buys New Furniture

The Home Economics chapter is rapidly furnishing the living room in the cottage. Just recently the Mrs. B. B. Gamble, who spent the Review Club loaned the chapter two bookcases to use indefinitely, while the Women's Business and Professional Club donated the Pvt. Billy McPherson, son of chapter ten dollars. By adding Mrs. R. M. McPherson of Carlton, \$7.85 to the above amount the chapter was able to purchase a small table, large mirror, and one

> chair. We are indeed grateful to these organizations and we wish to express our many thanks for their donations.

> > REPORTER.





REV. J. R. HICKERSON

Master.

Local Nursery

H. A. Warren Jr., in charge of

they would be unable to duplicate

The late J. W. Waldrop and

his wife took a great pride in

building up their nursery in its

under other circumstances.

PAGE TWO

The Mirror Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

FRESHMAN NEWS

Friday and Saturday nights. It couldn't have been Leroy and Paul K .- could it?

Jackie is getting rather popular with the boys. After all, you can't blame the boys, can you. Jackie?

Mrs. Segrest knows what she is doing when she explains factoring. But the Freshment don't. Or at least it seems that way.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

It is told about town that the houses down in the Barrow vicinity are all vacant. The neighbors have moved away after reporting a bunch of Sophs for disturbing the peace. All day Saturday, and part of the night, what comes floating through the window of the Barrow residence? "Sunrise Serenade," "The Wise Old Owl," Touch of Texas," the sound of little trouble with "Martel." shuffling feet and now and then a whoop of delight. The Sophomores. dear reader, were having a party.

our class, but we are still happy such "heroic muscles." to have them in High School.

"DIRT COLUMN"

Mildred B. seems to have made a big hit with Frank G. The Voice of Experience (Paul Kenneth) says: "Better watch her, Frank." It seems that Mona Tess lost her Lanham boy friend. Could it be that some "Fish" got him?

Norma Jean W. says that a little red-head from Lanham surely is cute

Wonder what two girls kept looking for "Model A's" Sunday What about it, Norma Ruth?

Wonder why every time Wayne H. was called out by the "Postman" the girls got a one-half cent stamp? Do you know, Mary Joe? It seems that a certain "Fish"

boy took two girls home Saturday night. Wonder which he enjoyed most?

Wonder what Mrs. Pinson means when Patsy and Lloyd go out when she says, "Remember the Alamo"? It couldn't be trans-"Remember lated. the Time could it Lloyd?

The following poem is dedicated to James Ray Bobo from Mary Nell Jones: My love has flew.

- Him did me dirt I never knew
- Him was a flirt. For those in love,
- Let I forbid-Lest they be done
- Like I been did. Wonder where Wanda Nell went

with that Adams boy Saturday night. Now where was it, Wanda? Wonder what Margie Lea meant when she saw Frank G going out the door and told Lola Mae, "There he goes, Lola Mae,

are wishing we had a "football hero" so we could at least try on one of the sweaters. (Boys, if you but know, that was a hint.) The boys' and girls' basketball teams were beaten again Friday night by Hamilton. The girls' final score was 6-13; the boys' final We wonder who Dale went with | score was 3-33; but we think both teams played hard and we wish them better luck next time. Today we are going to interview one of our "extra-smart" Senior

boys, Raymond Leeth, better known as "Cush." Raymond is popular among all the girls as well as the boys. He studies hard, is a good athlete, and has a grand personality. Are you ready, Cush? Well, I hope so

Favorite food? Ice cream. Favorite song? "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" (Jimmie). Favorite subject? Algebra 11. Favorite Sport? Football. Favorite hobby? Worryin Hull.

Favorite girl friend? Well, we don't know exactly, but someone said he sorta had his eye on Jimmie Ruth. But he is having a But just between you and me Raymond is not interested in the girls and we all admire him for We are glad to welcome Jackie that. (Don't we, girls? Ha, ha!) and Frank Ganoe to our commun- He is 6 ft. tall, weighs 160, and ity. Neither of these students is in has brown eyes, brown hair, and



If you can remove spots and stains from clothes and upholstery you will save many a dry cleaner's bill. Not that all clothes, draperies and fabrics don't need occasional trips to professional dry cleaners because they do. Successful stain removal depends

upon successful diagnosis of both the type of stain and the type of fabric and the remedy chosen must be the one that will least affect the fabric involved.

Always treat stains immediately. If material is not affected by wa-ter, sponge first with cold water before using any other agent. It's amazing how effective this cold water treatment often is if used promptly, before the stain has a

chance to dry. If you must use chemicals, rapid work is one of the secrets of successful results. Fabrics divide themselves into two classes, washable and nonwashable.

In washable fabrics most stains will respond to a bleach or a sponging with household ammonia or alcohol. Wax, such as shoe polish and candle wax requires the service of carbon tetrachloride or similar solvent to be removed from

pointed by the President. The four offices would be: Office of Producwashable fabrics. Non-washable fabrics must be treated very differently. Here you use your absorbent and solvent, altion and Supply, to handle all procohol and hydrogen peroxide. Manpower Supply, to see that every person is serving where he can serve best; Office of Scientific and To remove chocolate and cocoa stains that have not washed out in Technical Mobilization, to see that ordinary laundering, soak the stain in wood alcohol to which a few drops of amr.onia have been added. America's best scientific developments help win the war; and an Office of Economic Stabilization. All present duplicating agencies, such as the War Production board, Rinse thoroughly after stain disappears. Non-washable fabrics should be sponged with carbon tetrachlor-If any stain remains use hythe Office of Price Administration. ide. drogen peroxide applying with a medicine dropper or a glass rod. the War Manpower commission and Selective Service would be absorbed To remove lipstick from washinto the new setup. Senator Pepper of Florida, one of able fabrics, rub the stained surthe sponsors of the new bill, said that there are too many agencies now which carry their ultimate problems to the President. and then scrape off excess. Wash All the Bookkeeping girls are in hot soap suds. If stain remains surely making good grades in their bleach with chlorine bleach on cottons and linens. For wool, silk or DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide rayon use hydrogen peroxide with a few drops of ammonia added. Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ring-Sponge lipstick stains on non-washable fabric with carbon tetraworm and other minor skin irrita-tions. Remember it must relieve chloride or similar dry cleaning solyou - or your money refunded. vent. If stains persist send to dry Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug cleaner and tell him the nature of Store. (Adv.-28-15tc) the stain.

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Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-With ration book No. 2, providing for the rationing of canned goods and meat, about ready for distribution, the Office of Price Administration is now working on still another ra-tion book which will be used for an additional group of scarce items. The new book is being designed so that it can take care of the rationing of almost any item. Probably it will be used for foods not covered by ration book No. 2-such as butter and canned milk-and it is possible it will eventually be used for rationing clothing, liquor, cigarettes and other classifications not now controlled.

In addition to new plans for rationing, the OPA is now giving serious consideration to a plan for the sale of post war purchase certifi-cates by which the public would begin to pay installments now on products they will want to buy after the war is over.

the war is over. Although this plan is still in the discussion stage, OPA officials con-sider some such project necessary to prevent inflation. They point out that the total income of the people this year will be about 18 billion dollars in excess of the value of all goods which will be available for purchase. This estimate is made after figuring out the amount which will be collected by the government in taxes and the amount which can be expected to be invested in war bonds. It is feared that this large extra

It is feared that this large extra income will force price rises and encourage black markets unless it can be drained off. The OPA plan would encourage people to buy cer-tificates which would give them a priority on the purchase of the first new automobiles, refrigerators, etc., to be made after the war. The OPA believes this plan would ac-complish three objectives: (1) it would absorb the extra income of the people; (2) it would give the U. S. treasury additional funds to use for financing the war; (3) it would prevent a post-war depres-sion by assuring manufacturers of large orders for consumer goods as soon as the war ends.

It is quite possible that drastic changes will be made in the setup of the entire war program administration within a short time. Many senators and congressmen who think there is too much inefficiency and bungling in the present setup, favor the creation of an Office of War Mobilization, the director of which would have more power than any man in Washington now has the exception of the President. The plan, as a bill in congress, is being opposed by the war and navy departments, because it puts all power into the hands of civilians. The bill calls for four offices to be

geared together by a director ap-



VALENTINE'S DAY

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Wonder if Mary Jane's party was a success Saturday night. Could you tell us, Virginia C.? Say, Lula Mae, what has happened to your red-head? But I suppose you have someone else at least that's what we Freshmen think. SPY JO.

JUNIOR NEWS

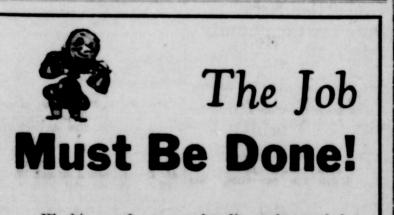
After working hard for so long. we Juniors decided to break down and have some fun for a change. We all chipped in and with little help from the treasury found enough money for some good sandwiches and cold drinks. Then we assembled in the gym after the basketball games Friday night to have our party. And we did have fun, although some of us were tired after the basketball games. We are very grateful to Mr. Lasater for letting us use the gym.

The football boys looked really proud Monday morning after receiving their sweaters. We can't blame them though, because the sweaters are pretty. They are royal blue with red "H's" on the front. They look like they were worth waiting for.

We are sorry to lose one of our Junior girls. Mary Alice Crist. who has employment in Fort Worth. Mary Alice, we wish you all suc-cess in the world.

SENIOR NEWS

At least, we are proud for our fortball boys they received their eventers last Monday. For you erie who have not seen them. hey are solid blue with a red "H", immed in white, with white these on the arm. They surely All of us 8



Working under severe handicaps imposed by restrictions on equipment and material . . . employees in many instances doing two men's work because one has gone to war . . . keeping all telephone equipment in good operating condition is the job that must be done.

With your cooperation and understanding we are getting the job done, with a minimum of inconvenience to our patrons.



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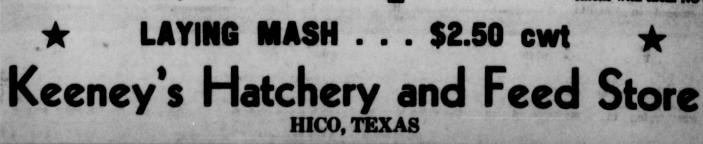
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948.

"Meet the People..."

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

oIn happier, pre-Vichy days Marshal Petain said of Charles de Gaulle (then Colonel de Gaulle), "Some day France will be grateful and call upon him." Today General de Gaulle is helping France recover from the effects of the blitz he predicted and Petain believed would never come.

A graduate of St. Cyr, the French West Point, General de Gaulle was wounded three times, captured five, in World War I. He is a tank corps man, thoroughly familiar with mechanized warfare and known as a brilliant strategist. His book, "The Army of the Future," contains a description of the blitz tactics readily adopted by the Germans, but re-jected by the Maginot-minded French.

When those blitz tactics succeeded in defeating his beloved France, General de Gaulle organized the Free French (now Fighting French) whose army is fighting in North Africa, where the "tall asparagus" of St. Cyr has become the tall question mark.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mexia visited here this week end. W. Chaffin, as Mrs. Chaffin is ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children of Brownwood spent the past week end with his parents. Roy Mitchell and wife of Dallas visited here this week.

General Charles de Gaulle

Mrs. Pike returned Monday night from Dallas where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Della Phillips of Crystal City came in Friday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Squires.

Bryson to visit her sister, Mrs. Don Mitchell, who is ill. Mrs. Ruby Morris of Johnsville

spent the week end with her sig ter, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

daughter of Waco spent the past joyed the occasion very much. week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of of their many and useful gifts and Fort Worth spent the week end thank each and every one. with relatives

Pvt. Nelson Davis, who is stationed at Waco, spent the week in Waco. end here.

Miss Addie Lou Wayne has returned from Georgia. Mrs. Rance Phillips and young

son returned Saturday from Ste-phenville Hospital. Lieut, Price Hobgood, who is at

San Angelo, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood, this week end.

Mr. Johnny Dunn, who works in

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer of A beautiful miscellaneous shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Echols Friday afternoon at the Henderson of Iredell and home of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. She May Ogle of Shreveport, La. was assisted by Mrs. Robert Heyroth. When the guests would arrive, the refreshments of iced played.

The many useful and beautiful Mrs. Jim Davis left Saturday for bride. All the gifts were carefully unwrapped and inspected by all. large crowd of friends and rela- they expec-The shower was attended by a very tives. Mrs. Gilbert Helm. the bride's aunt, and Mrs. Guy Finsted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell and of Cranfill's Gap attended. All en-

Mrs. Jap Fallis and children. Faye and Jap Jr., spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ogle of SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS! Austin spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Ogle. Mrs. Whatley of Hubbard is vis- will give instant relief from pain. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Does not blister or injure throat for the duration.

The W. S. C. S. met Monday af- Store.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett

from out of town that attended

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ternoon at the parsonage, and had shine and cheer to all. But now an interesting meeting. All the laher mission is fulfilled and she is dies are urged to attend regularly. at rest, but her Christian influ-We meet every Monday. ence will live on.

Rev. Greebon preached a fine Besides her husband and three sermon Sunday morning to a good children, she is survived by two attendance. The text was from brothers, Ed and Buck Lott, both attendance. The text was from John 6-68. Then Simon Peter an- of Dallas; two grandchildren; three swered him, "Lord, to whom shall sisters, Mrs. Ola Royal of Canada we go? Thou hast the words of Mrs. Ona Hudson of Cleburne, and eternal life." Jesus is the way, the Mrs. Rosa Dunlap of Iredell. She Ike Malone and Mr. and Mrs. truth and the life, and there is no was at the time of her death 58 one but Jesus we can go to for years, 4 months and 18 days old. help in times of trouble. He alone The funeral was held in the Bapcan bring joy and happiness of tist church Monday afternoon, which will last forever. To be sure, Feb. 1st, in the presence of a large we have happiness in this life, but attendance of relatives and friends there is no one to whom we can who came to pay this good woman go but Jesus for true happiness. their last respects. The funeral Washam, Virginia Coston, Donald We as Christians can look to Him was in charge of Mr. Barrow of for every blessing, for He has the Hico, Rev. Cundieff officiated, and words of eternal life. Sinners. was assisted by Rev. Greebon. lock to Him, for He will save you.

for He has the words of eternal and beautiful. life The remains were laid to rest in Our Sunday school is doing fine. Those that are not in the Baptist Sunday school, you are invited to relatives have the sympathy of tives. attend the Methodist Sunday their many friends. school

Loved Woman Passes

were Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Daw-Winnie Lott was born Septemson. ber 13, 1884 to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott Lott in the State of Alabama. She and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck came to Texas with her parents at Lott. Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Melthe age of 8, settling in Bosque vin Hudson and daughter, Jimmie, County. Meridian; Mrs. John Hudson, Mr

At an early age she was conand Mrs. Phil Carr. Cleburne: Mr verted and joined the Methodist and Mrs. Tom Sparks, Dublin; Mrs. church in which she held her Jimmie Ogle and children. Shreve membership until her death. port, La.: Mrs. Ina Dawson, Mr.

She was married to Mr. Oran and Mrs. Sparks, Miss Willie Mae Sparks Oct. 7, 1907. To this union | Sparks, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. four children were born, three daughters and one son who pre-Little, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Robertson, Mr. Lum Gandy, Meridian; ceder her. The daughters are Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes and Velma Thompson and Mrs. J. D. daughter, Mrs. Hortense Prater, Henderson of Iredell and Mrs. Hico. There were other friends

She passed away at her home Sunday morning at 10 a. m., Jan. the funeral. 31, surrounded by loved ones and grape juice and cookies would be friends. She passed from this life served. Several games were then to the life eternal, like a tired child going to sleep in its moth-

er's arms. gifts were brought in to the happy in every way. She was a devoted wife and also a devoted mother to her three children left behind They expect to see her again some

I had the great pleasure of knowing the deceased, and regarded her as a friend. She was surely Georgella and Billy are very proud a friend to all. and everyone was her friend. She did all the good she could, although her health was not so good any of the time, but she enjoyed life, would bring sun-

Your doctor would recommend a good Mop and Anathesia-Mop Loy Burch. She will be with them membranes. Applicators furnished with each bottle. Corner Drug (Adv.-28-15tc)

- By --Virginia Coston Those who visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coston and family of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.

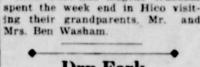
Falls Creek

Wright and children of Hico. Margaret Allen gave a party Friday night honoring Willa Dean Hancock on her thirteenth birthday. Those present were Willa Dean Hancock. Betty McLarty, Mildred Trammell. Billie Neal Hefner, Don Patterson, Billy Ray Rhodes, and Jake Lane. Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of

The floral offerings were large Red Hill visited Mrs. W. W. Foust a while Friday night Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and

the cemetery east of town. Mr. son and Mrs. L. B. Turner spent Sparks and daughter and other Sunday in Meridian visiting rela-

Margaret Allen spent Saturday The out-of-town relatives and night with Mr. and Mrs. Massenfriends who attended the funeral gale of Fairy. Billie Niel and Eugene Washam



Dry Fork Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Jessle Douglas gave a "42" party at their home Washam, Hico; Mrs. Maggie B. Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Melvin and Roy Alan. Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters spent Sunday in Hico with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

J. P. Columbus and daughter. Mrs. Orval Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Grevville.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and sisterin-law, Faye, and Opal and Johnny Ruth Driver spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ferguson near Clairette. Nelson Ables spent the week

end with his cousin, Billy Ray 666 TABLETS, SAME, NOSE DROPS Ables, of Hico.



All nursery stock on hand must be moved within a short time. To accomplish this we are making unbelievably low prices on every item in stock and in the field.

A FEW SAMPLES-

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Baker Arbor Vitae, 4-5 ft.	50c
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Come out and visit us, look around and see our many bargains. We are sure to have something you want.

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H. A. Warren Jr., Mgr.



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Waco spent the week end at home Mrs. Hayden went to Waco Saturday. Her husband who works there came home with her for the week end.

Miss Cleo Hollan, who has been in the Stephenville Hospital for two weeks, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort

Worth came in Saturday for a short visit with relatives. Mrs. Leslie Stroud, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hud-son, left Wednesday for Paris. Texas, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Sullivan, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin received word from their daughter. Mrs. Bert Crump of Dallas. that her husband who is ship cook 3-c in the United States Navy, is now at Pearl Harbor

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Esteine and son of Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main

'Sunshine" Herring, who is in an army camp close to Dallas, sis-ited here Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Rosa

McAden and Mrs. Eddle B. Cunningham and baby were in Hico Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and baby of Fort Worth spent the week end with his aunts. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon. Mr. Fallis, who works in Mc-Gregor, spent the week end at

Mrs. D. W. Appleby moved to McGregor the past week to be with Dick, as he has work there.

Dorothy Rae Clepper came in Saturday. She will go to school here. Her home is in Dallas. Mr. Willie Chaffin of Dallas

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs G. W. Chaffin, on Sunday. Pvt. Lee Phillips, who is at Camp Wolters, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston is siting her niece, Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Cora Little, a teacher

rammar school, is very ill. It is oped she will be well soon. Mrs. Otis Carpenter and baby of lifton visited her parents the abt week. Her mother, Mrs. Jim other accommented her home pair week. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Locker, accompanied her home Thursday. The bus in which they were riding caught fire when they were eight miles out of Cliffon. after some gasoline was put in the carburetor which caused it to back-fire and as a result of the backfire the bus was in flames. Mrs. Locker was badly burned on one les, below the knew. It is below the knee. It is at she will be well soon. Madelene Harper spent the and in Clifton with her

Mrs. Gann visited in Meridian this week end. Mr. Dearing celebrated his 86th birthday today (Monday) by buy-ing \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) worth of War Bonds.



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

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When we decided to enter the produce business in Hico we felt that there was a good opening for such a type of business here. But frankly, folks, we were unprepared for the kind of a welcome you gave us last Saturday. However, we are getting straightened out now, and will try to have plenty of help at all times to take care of your needs without delay. Pour it on us - we like to work, and believe we can make it worth your while every time you come to see us. Come back again and again, with the full assurance of a square deal every time.

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For the convenience of our customers we have stocked a full line of K-B Feeds. You know this dependable line of products, and at our place you will find a feed for every poultry, dairy and livestock need. We believe we can save you money on your purchases, for our price will always be right. Adopt the convenient one-stop habit, bringing us your produce and taking home a supply of scientifically-balanced, dependable feeds that will help you realize more profit in your program of "Food For Freedom."

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FRESHMAN NEWS

wonder who Dale weat with Friday and Saturday nights. It couldn't have been Leroy and Paul K-could it?

Jackie is getting rather popular with the boys. After all, you can't blame the boys, can you, Jackie? Mrs. Segrest knows what she is doing when she explains factoring. But the Freshment don't. Or at least it seems that way.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

It is told about town that the houses down in the Barrow vicinity are all vacant. The neighbors have moved away after reporting a bunch of Sophs for disturbing the peace. All day Saturday, and part of the night, what comes floating through the window of the Barrow residence? "Sunrise Serenade," "The Wise Old Owl," "Touch of Texas," the sound of little trouble with "Martel." shuffling feet and now and then a whoop of delight. The Sophomorez, dear reader, were having a party.

We are glad to welcome Jackie and Frank Ganoe to our community. Neither of these students is in our class, but we are still happy to have them in High School.

"DIRT COLUMN"

Mildred B. seems to have made a big hit with Frank G. The Voice of Experience (Paul Kenneth) says: "Better watch her, Frank." It seems that Mona Tess lost her Lanham boy friend. Could it be that some "Fish" got him? Norma Jean W. says that a lit. tle red-head from Lanham surely

is cute. Wonder what two girls kept looking for "Model A's" Sunday. What about it, Norma Ruth?

Wonder why every time Wayne H. was called out by the "Postman" the girls got a one-half cent stamp? Do you know, Mary Joe?

It seems that a certain "Fish" boy took two girls home Saturday night. Wonder which he enjoyed most?

Wonder what Mrs. Pinson means when Patsy and Lloyd go out when she says, "Remember the Alamo"? It couldn't be translated. "Remember the Time" could it Lloyd?

The following poem is dedicated to James Ray Bobo from Mary Nell Jones:

My love has flew

Him did me dirt. I never knew

Him was a flirt. For those in love,

Let I forbid-

Lest they be done Like I been did.

Wonder where Wanda Nell went with that Adams boy Saturday night. Now where was it, Wanda? Wonder what Margie Lea P

meant when she saw Frank going out the door and told Lola he goes, Lola Mae better catch him. Ask Jimmie and Joyce about their "Tarleton" boys in Stephenville Saturday afternoon. (Don't take this to heart. Martel.)

are wishing we had a "football hero" so we could at least try on one of the sweaters. (Boys, if you but know, that was a hint.) The boys' and girls' basketball teams were beaten again Friday night by Hamilton. The girls' final score was 6-13; the boys' final score was 3-33; but we think both teams played hard and we wish them better luck next time. Today we are going to interview

one of our "extra-smart" Senior better boys. Raymond Leeth, known as "Cush." Raymond is popular among all the girls as well as the boys. He studies hard, is a good athlete, and has a grand personality. Are you ready, Cush? Well, I hope so

Favorite food? Ice cream. Favorite song? "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" (Jimmie).

Favorite subject? Algebra II. Favorite Sport? Football. Favorite hobby? Worryin Hull.

Favorite girl friend? Well, we don't know exactly, but someone said he sorta had his eye on Jimmie Ruth. But he is having a

But just between you and me Raymond is not interested in the girls and we all admire him for that. (Don't we, girls? Ha, ha!) He is 6 ft. tall, weighs 160, and has brown eyes, brown hair, and such "heroic muscles."



If you can remove spots and stains from clothes and upholstery you will save many a dry cleaner's bill. Not that all clothes, draper-ies and fabrics don't need occasional trips to professional dry cleaners because they do. Successful stain removal depends

upon successful diagnosis of both the type of stain and the type of fabric and the remedy chosen must the one that will least affect the fabric involved. Always treat stains immediately.

If material is not affected by water, sponge first with cold water before using any other agent. It's amazing how effective this cold water treatment often is if used promptly, before the stain has a

chance to dry. If you must use chemicals, rapid work is one of the secrets of successful results.

Fabrics divide themselves into two classes, washable and non-

washable. In washable fabrics most stains will respond to a bleach or a sponging with household ammonia or al-Wax, such as shoe polish cohol. and candle wax requires the service of carbon tetrachloride or similar solvent to be removed from washable fabrics.

Non-washable fabrics must be treated very differently. Here you tion and Supply, to handle all pro-use your absorbent and solvent, al-curement and production; Office of Manpower Supply, to see that every cohol and hydrogen peroxide. To remove chocolate and cocoa stains that have not washed out in ordinary laundering, soak the stain in wood alcohol to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. Rinse thoroughly after stain disappears. Non-washable fabrics should be sponged with carbon tetrachloride If any stain remains use hydrogen peroxide applying with a medicine dropper or a glass rod. To remove lipstick from wash-



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-With ration book No. 2, providing for the rationing of canned goods and meat, about ready for distribution, the Office of Price Administration is now working on still another ra-tion book which will be used for an additional group of scarce items. The new book is being designed so that it can take care of the ration-ing of almost any item. Probably it will be used for foods not covered by ration book No. 2-such as but-ter and canned milk-and it is possible it will eventually be used for rationing clothing, liquor, ciga-rettes and other classifications not now controlled.

In addition to new plans for ra-tioning, the OPA is now giving seri-ous consideration to a plan for the sale of post war purchase certifi-cates by which the public would begin to pay installments now on products they will want to buy after

the war is over. Although this plan is still in the discussion stage, OPA officials consider some such project necessary to prevent inflation. They point out to prevent inflation. They point out that the total income of the people this year will be about 18 billion dollars in excess of the value of all goods which will be available for purchase. This estimate is made after figuring out the amount which will be collected by the government in taxes and the amount which can be expected to be invested in war bonds.

It is feared that this large extra income will force price rises and encourage black markets unless it can be drained off. The OPA plan would encourage people to buy cer-tificates which would give them a priority on the purchase of the first new automobiles, refrigerators, etc., to be made after the war. The OPA believes this plan would accomplish three objectives: (1) it would absorb the extra income of the people; (2) it would give the U. S. treasury additional funds to use for financing the war; (3) it would prevent a post-war depres-sion by assuring manufacturers of large orders for consumer goods as

soon as the war ends. It is quite possible that drastic changes will be made in the setup of the entire war program administration within a short time. Many senators and congressmen who think there is too much inefficiency and bungling in the present setup. favor the creation of an Office of War Mobilization, the director of which would have more power than any man in Washington now has with the exception of the President. The plan, as a bill in congress, is being opposed by the war and navy departments, because it puts all power into the hands of civilians. The bill calls for four offices to be geared together by a director appointed by the President. The four offices would be: Office of Produc-



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Say, Lula Mae, what has happened to your red-head? But I suppose you have someone else now, at least that's what we Freshmen think.

SPY JO.

JUNIOR NEWS

After working hard for so long. we Juniors decided to break down and have some fun for a change. We all chipped in and with a little help from the treasury found enough money for some good sandwiches and cold drinks. Then we assembled in the gym after the basketball games Friday night to have our party. And we did have fun. although some of us were tired after the basketball games We are very grateful to Mr. Lasater for letting us use the gym.

The football boys looked really proud Monday morning after receiving their sweaters. We can't blame them though, because the sweaters are pretty. They are royal blue with red "H's" on the front. They look like they were worth waiting for.

We are sorry to lose one of our Junior girls. Mary Alice Crist. who has employment in Fort Worth. Mary Alice, we wish you all success in the world.

SENIOR NEWS

At least, we are proud for our forthall boys they received their scatters last Monday. For you rotle who have not seen them, they are solid bine with a red "H", trimmed in white, with white scines on the arm. They surely stelly. All of us Senior girls

able fabrics, rub the stained surface with a fatty substance such as cold cream or lard or butter. Let stand for ten minutes or so and then scrape off excess. Wash problems to the President. in hot soap suds. If stain remains bleach with chlorine bleach on cot-tons and linens. For wool, silk or rayon use hydrogen peroxide with a few drops of ammonia added.

Sponge lipstick stains on non-washable fabric with carbon tetrachloride or similar dry cleaning solvent. If stains persist send to dry cleaner and tell him the nature of the stain.

person is serving where he can serve best; Office of Scientific and Technical Mobilization, to see that America's best scientific developments help win the war; and an Office of Economic Stabilization. All present duplicating agencies, such as the War Production board, the Office of Price Administration, the War Manpower commission and Selective Service would be absorbed into the new setup. Senator Pepper of Florida, one of the sponsors of the new bill, said that there are too many agencies

DON'T SCRATCH! Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve the itching of Eczema, Itch, Ringworm and other minor skin irrita-tions. Remember it must relieve you - or your money refunded. Large Jar only 60c at Corner Drug Store. (Adv.-28-15tc)



Working under severe handicaps imposed by restrictions on equipment and material . . . employees in many instances doing two men's work because one has gone to war . . . keeping all telephone equipment in good operating condition is the job that must be done.

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FRIDAT, FEBRUART 12, 1942.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

The remains were laid to rest in

were Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Daw-

and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott

Meridian; Mrs. John Hudson, Mr.

Jimmie Ogle and children. Shreve port, La.; Mrs. Ina Dawson, Mr.

and Mrs. Sparks, Miss Willie Mae

666 TABLETS, SAME, NOSE DROPS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett

their many friends.

son.

ternoon at the parsonage, and had shine and cheer to all. But now an interesting meeting. All the la- her mission is fulfilled and she is dies are urged to attend regularly. at rest, but her Christian influence will live on.

We meet every Monday. Rev. Greebon preached a fine Besides her husband and three sermon Sunday morning to a good children, she is survived by two attendance. The text was from brothers, Ed and Buck Lott, both John 6-68. Then Simon Peter an- of Dallas; two grandchildren; three swered him, "Lord, to whom shall sisters, Mrs. Ola Royal of Canada, we go? Thou hast the words of Mrs. Ona Hudson of Cleburne, and eternal life." Jesus is the way, the Mrs. Rosa Dunlap of Iredell. She truth and the life, and there is no was at the time of her death 58 one but Jesus we can go to for years, 4 months and 18 days old. help in times of trouble. He alone | The funeral was held in the Bapcan bring joy and happiness of tist church Monday afternoon. which will last forever. To be sure. Feb. 1st, in the presence of a large we have happiness in this life, but attendance of relatives and friends there is no one to whom we can who came to pay this good woman go but Jesus for true happiness. their last respects. The funeral We as Christians can look to Him was in charge of Mr. Barrow of for every blessing, for He has the Hico. Rev. Cundieff officiated, and words of eternal life. Sinners, was assisted by Rev. Greebon. look to Him, for He will save you. The floral offerings were large and beautiful.

for He has the words of eternal life. Our Sunday school is doing fine. Those that are not in the Baptist Sunday school, you are invited to attend the Methodist Sunday

school. Loved Woman Passes

Winnie Lott was born September 13, 1884 to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lott in the State of Alabama. She came to Texas with her parents at Lott, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Melthe age of 8, settling in Bosque vin Hudson and daughter. Jimmie.

County. At an early age she was con- and Mrs. Phil Carr, Cleburne; Mr. verted and joined the Methodist and Mrs. Tom Sparks, Dublin; Mrs. church in which she held her membership until her death. She was married to Mr. Oran

four children were born, three daughters and one son who pre- Little, Mr. Montgomery, Mr. Robceder her. The daughters are Mrs. ertson, Mr. Lum Gandy. Meridian; Velma Thompson and Mrs. J. D. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes and Henderson of Iredell and Mrs. May Ogle of Shreveport, La. She passed away at her home 31. surrounded by loved ones and

to the life eternal, like a tired child going to sleep in its mother's arms.

wife and also a devoted mother to her three children left behind. They expect to see her again some sweet day.

knowing the deceased, and regarded her as a friend. She was surely a friend to all, and everyone was her friend. She did all the good she could, although her health was not so good any of the time, but she enjoyed life, would bring sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Ogle of SORE THROAT - TONSILLITIS! Austin spent the week with his Your doctor would recommend parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Ogle. | a good Mop and Anathesia-Mop Mrs. Whatley of Hubbard is vis- will give instant relief from pain. iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Does not blister or injure throat Loy Burch. She will be with them membranes. Applicators furnished for the duration. The W. S. C. S. met Monday af- Store. (Adv.—28-15tc) **Falls Creek** - By --Virginia Coston

Those who visited in the Grady Coston home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Coston and family of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone and Mr. and Mrs. Wright and children of Hico.

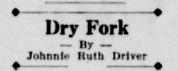
Margaret Allen gave a party Friday night honoring Willa Dean Hancock on her thirteenth birthday. Those present were Willa Dean Hancock. Betty McLarty. Mildred Trammell, Billie Neal Washam, Virginia Coston, Donald Hefner, Don Patterson, Billy Ray Rhodes, and Jake Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell of Red Hill visited Mrs. W. W. Foust a while Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ryan and the cemetery east of town. Mr. son and Mrs. L. B. Turner spent Sparks and daughter and other Sunday in Meridian visiting relarelatives have the sympathy of tives.

Margaret Allen spent Saturday The out-of-town relatives and night with Mr. and Mrs. Massenfriends who attended the funeral gale of Fairy. Billie Niel and Eugene Washam

spent the week end in Hico visiting their grandparents, Mr. and and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Mrs. Ben Washam.



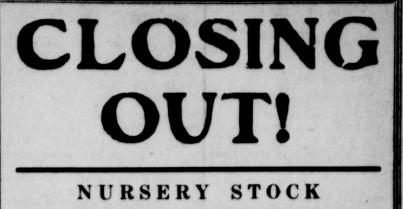
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Douglas Sparks Oct. 7, 1907. To this union | Sparks, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. gave a "42" party at their home Washam, Hico; Mrs. Maggie B. Saturday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons. Melvin and Roy Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughters spent Sunday in Hico with Hico. There were other friends Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables.

J. P. Columbus and daughter, Mrs. Orval Bell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby of Greyville.

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and sisterin-law, Faye, and Opal and Johnny Ruth Driver spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ferguson near Clairette. Nelson Ables spent the week

end with his cousin, Billy Ray Ables, of Hico.



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All nursery stock on hand must be moved within a short time. To accomplish this we are making unbelievably low prices on every item in stock and in the field.

A FEW SAMPLES—

EVERGREENS

Baker Arbor	Vitae, 4	-5 ft.	 50c
Baker Arbor	Vitae, 3	-4 ft.	 30c
Baker Arbor			 25c
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Bonita, 2-yr.		*	 25c

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General Charles de Gaulie

IREDELL ITEMS

"Meet the People..."

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

would never come.

eIn happier, pre-Vichy days Marshal Petain said of Charles de Gaulle (then Colonel de

Gaulle), "Some day France will be grateful

and call upon him." Today General de Gaulle

is helping France recover from the effects of the blitz he predicted and Petain believed

oA graduate of St. Cyr, the French West

Point, General de Gaulle was wounded three

times, captured five, in World War I. He is

a tank corps man, thoroughly familiar with

mechanized warfare and known as a brilliant

strategist. His book, "The Army of the Fu-

ture," contains a description of the blitz tac-

tics readily adopted by the Germans, but re-

•When those blitz tactics succeeded in defeat-

ing his beloved France, General de Gaulle or-

ganized the Free French (now Fighting

French) whose army is fighting in North

Africa, where the "tall asparagus" of St. Cyr

jected by the Maginot-minded French.

has become the tall question mark.

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Miss Mae Chaffin of Dallas is | Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mexia visited here this week end. W. Chaffin, as Mrs. Chaffin is ill. | A beautiful miscellaneous show-

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and past week end with his parents. Roy Mitchell and wife of Dallas

visited here this week. Mrs. Pike returned Monday night from Dallas where she had been visiting.

Mrs. Della Phillips of Crystal City came in Friday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Squires.

Don Mitchell, who is ill.

speat the week end with her sis tives. Mrs. Gilbert Helm. the bride's aunt and Mrs. Guy Finsted

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Worrell and laughter of Waco spent the past week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort Worth spent the week end thank each and every one. with relatives.

Pvt. Nelson Davis, who is stationed at Waco, spent the week end here.

Miss Addie Lou Wayne has returned from Georgia.

Mrs. Rance Phillips and young son returned Saturday from Stephenville Hospital. Lieut. Price Hobgood, who is at

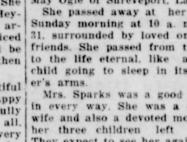
San Angelo, visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood, this week end. Mr. Johnny Dunn, who works in

children of Brownwood spent the Echols Friday afternoon at the er was given to Mr. and Mrs. Billy home of Mrs. B. L. Mitchell. She was assisted by Mrs. Robert Heyroth. When the guests would arrive, the refreshments of iced grape juice and cookies would be served. Several games were then played.

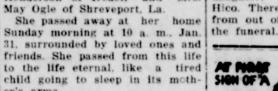
The many useful and beautiful gifts were brought in to the happy in every way. She was a devoted Mrs. Jim Davis left Saturday for | bride. All the gifts were carefully Bryson to visit her sister, Mrs. unwrapped and inspected by all. The shower was attended by a very Mrs. Ruby Morris of Johnsville large crowd of friends and rela-

bride's aunt, and Mrs. Guy Finsted of Cranfill's Gap attended. All enjoyed the occasion very much. Georgella and Billy are very proud of their many and useful gifts and

Mrs. Jap Fallis and children. Faye and Jap Jr., spent Saturday in Waco.



I had the great pleasure of



daughter. Mrs. Hortense Prater, from out of town that attended

Mrs. Hayden went to Waco Saturday. Her husband who works there came home with her for the week end.

Miss Cleo Hollan, who has been in the Stephenville Hospital for two weeks, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth came in Saturday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Leslie Stroud, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudon,, left Wednesday for Paris, Texas, where he is stationed.

Mrs. Sullivan, who has been ill for some time, is reported to be

improving. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin received word from their daughter. Mrs. Bert Crump of Dallas, that her husband who is ship cook 3-c in the United States Navy, is now at Pearl Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Esteine and on of Waco spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Word

"Sunshine" Herring, who is in an army camp close to Dallas, gis-

ited here Sunday. Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Rosa McAden and Mrs. Eddie B. Cun-ningham and baby were in Hico Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gordon and baby of Fort Worth spent the week end with his aunts. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Miss Mittie Gordon. Mr. Fallis, who works in Mc-Gregor, spent the week end at

home. Mrs. D. W. Appleby moved to McGregor the past week to be with Dick, as he has work there.

Dorothy Rae Clepper came in Saturday. She will go to school here. Her home is in Dallas.

Mr. Willie Chaffin of Dallas sited his parents, Mr. and Mrs

G. W. Chaffin. on Sunday. Pvt. Lee Phillips, who is at Camp Wolters, spent Sunday here. Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Pike. Mrs. Cora Little, a teacher in grammar school, is very ill. It is hered to be will be well scon

by the will be well soon. Mrs. Otis Carpenter and baby of lifton visited her parents the set week. Her mother, Mrs. Jim Locker, accompanied her home Thursday. The bus in which they Thursday. The bus in which they were riding caught fire when they were eight miles out of Clifton. after some gasoline was put in the carburetor which caused it to back-fire and as a result of the backfire the bus was in flames. Mrs. Locker was badly burned on one leg, below the knee. It is hoped that she will be well soon. Miss Madolene Harper spent the week end in Clifton with her father.

Mrs. Gann visited in Meridian

this week end. Mr. Dearing celebrated his 86th birthday today (Monday) by buy-ing \$200.00 (two hundred dollars) of War



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For the Wonderful Reception Given Us On Opening Day

When we decided to enter the produce business in Hico we felt that there was a good opening for such a type of business here. But frankly, folks, we were unprepared for the kind of a welcome you gave us last Saturday. However, we are getting straightened out now, and will try to have plenty of help at all times to take care of your needs without delay. Pour it on us - we like to work, and believe we can make it worth your while every time you come to see us. Come back again and again, with the full assurance of a square deal every time.

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

HURSHEL WILLIAMSON, Local Mgr.

I.GRUBBS

- Cash Buyer of -Poultry - Eggs - Cream

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

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County War Board fico News Review UBLISHID EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS Strongly Urges **Increased Yields**

The Hamilton County USDA War ASSOCIATION ROLAND L. HOLFORD Owner and Editor

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

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Hico, Tex., Friday, Feb. 12, 1943.

PERMANENT FREEDOM

ted equal. We are now engaged in endure.

Those famous words of Abraham soil conditions, Contour cultivation Lincoln's fit the war in which we without terraces is a doubtful they did the war about which Lin- races or strip crops.

our type of existence can endure detail the methods of freedom and liberty.

The Civil war may have helped in world affairs.

and our position in the world more vested. as we please.

Board appointed County Agent T. D. Craddock and M. P. Mathews of the Soil Conservation Service to prepare guide sheets for use of farmers and ranchers in increasing agricultural production in this county to meet the urgent war and post-war needs. This board action was taken January 28, 1943. The

committee prepared the guide sheets based upon reliable experimental data, experiences in adjoining counties and experiences of farmers and ranchers in this county. The War Board unanimously approved these guide sheets February 6 and recommended wide-spread publication of this information.

The report recommends production use of all crop land if humanly possible, with no idle areas. Crop rotations that include hubam clover or peas in the second or third row of corn and grain sorghum and the overseeding of oats and wheat in February with hubam clover are recommended. The guide sheet points out the fact that such rotations get moderate to sensational increases in crop yields following the use of these legumes. For sandy land where peanuts are planted, 8 rows of peanuts and 4 rows of sudan or grain sorghum so that the location of the strips may be changed each

Four score and seven years ago year is recommended. In order to our fathers brought forth onto this prevent further wind erosion and continent a new nation conceived sterile soil conditions, a fall sown in liberty and dedicated to the peas, vetch or small grain is also cover crop of Austrian winter proposition that all men are crea- recommended for peanut cropping. Contour cultivation (running the a great civil war testing whether rows with the terraces), which is this nation, or any nation, so con- a well accepted practice in the ceived and so dedicated can long county, is recommended for moisture conservation and improved

are now engaged even more than practice unless assisted by ter-

coln spoke. Lincoln was sepaking | Developing idle draws, waterabout a civil war among two ways, and eroded land into pergroups of people, both of whom manent pasture is recommended. wanted our kind of liberty, where- Grasses recommended are buffalo, as today we are fighting a world- Bermuda, and little blue stem wide war to determine whether grass. The guide sheets outline in of seeding against a coalition of large na- these grasses and it also outlines tions which oppose our philosophy methods of sodding Bermuda and buffalo grass.

Developing permanent pasture to cement our nation together, but at the outlet end of terraces before victory in this war should once they are constructed is the most and forever establish our demo- economical and practical proteccratic form of government as a tion against gullies when the terpermanent and unshakable factor races are built. Since the AAA will | pay for terracing the farm if the

It has taken a lot of battles, a outlets are protected with grass lot of loss of life and many heart- turf, it is good business to develop aches to defend our liberty, but the pasture this spring and build each test has made us stronger the terraces after crops are har-

secure. When victory finally does Ranchers as well as diversified come in this war, there should be farmers are warned against close little possibility that any nation grazing of permanent pasture and will again dispute our right to live to leave a reasonable stubble height of the best grasses at the

end of the grazing season. A well planned system of deferred grazing

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Here's the Way To Buy Rationed Footwear

VICTORY GARDENS

non-farm families of the country duction. are planning to plant Victory Gardens this spring. Probably, after to get uniform grazing of the their own backyards.

Since the American farmer is huge army well fed as well as to February, and the first half of supply the food needs of nations March is an excellent source of all over the world, anyone who protein when pastures are not npon the farmer is performing a used in a system of rotated grazhighly patriotic act.

of our ability to ship foods to other countries will be the determining tein feed. factor in winning the war. Cerwhich Hitler has been starving. in line with emergency process. It is also a necessity for keeping our Allies in top fighting condi- sheets will be published later. tion

Thus food, this year, will be a weapon of the most potent variety and the more civilians can take care of their personal food needs the more of this ammunition can be sent to the battle-fronts of the world.

'Can't Win in '43'

or rotated grazing (30 day intervals) of short grasses is recom-Surveys indicate that half of the mended for maximum grass pro-The guide sheet recommends the use of water and salting locations

food rationing gets under way. larger pastures. The use of sheep more people will recognize the de- for weed control and goats for sirability of getting food from bush utilization when practical is not overlooked.

Temporary pasture such as oats sing depended upon to keep our and wheat grazed during January, helps reduce civilian demands very edible. Sudan grass can be ing, providing rest periods for It may be well that the extent pastures from May to frost. It is also an excellent source of pro-

The War Board realizes that a tainly food will be the most pow- crop failure would be equivalent erful weapon we can use to re- to a major defeat and believes. build the morale in those nations that these recommendations are Each one of these four guide



captain

Inger and a claim to the world's bowling endurance record. The Great Lakes varsity athletic teams — basketball, baseball and football — played a total of 125 games last season before 400,000 spectators, grossing \$255,000 . . . Four players on the 1943 roster of the New York Glants were intro-duced to the big leagues by the late ced to the big leagues by the late hn McGraw. They are Carl Hub-il, Mel Ott, Harry Danning and

Frank Hayes, Browns catcher, has aken a job in an eastern shipyard Frank Strafaci of golfing fame s a staff sergeant with the army n Australia Dr. Glenn Cunin Australia mer track star, be ingham, former track star, beheves that the four-minute mile will be accomplished in the "not too dis-tant future" . Hank Borowy, who won 15 and lost four for the Yankees last year, has been named New Jersey's No. 1 pro athlete by Newark Athletic club.

(Excerpts from press release)

1. "Stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book No. 1 (Sugar and Coffee Book) will be good for purchase of rationed shoes during the period ending June 15th."

2. "The shoe stamp is transferable within a family provided the members of the famliy live in the household."

3. "Special shoe purchase certificates will be available at local rationing boards for hardship cases and for those who can show that they need additional shoes."

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successive games recently. He bowled from 8 p. m. one Sunday to 4 p. m. Monday. Garrett averaged 185 for the 127 games. His best score was 257. Results: A sore finger and a claim to the world's

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943.



ployed as cashier at the service fice of Southern Union Gas Comclub at Camp Bowie, visited here pany were in Hico the first of the last Thursday and Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sister, Miss Hester.

Mrs. Albert Brown and baby of ker home across the street from Fort Worth are spending the week the News Review office, moved here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown, and in Evant with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. La-and Mrs. W. F. Ford and Mrs. W. F. Ford and Mrs. last Friday to the old Platt home. tham.

Mrs. Durward Lane and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas spent Tuesday and Wednesday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke of Millerville, and also visited friends in Hico.

home here with them for the duration, to Ardmore, Okla., last week Buy Sherwin-Williams Paint at end where she will visit her mo-Yard and preserve your home. 33tf ther for several weeks. They were met in Fort Worth by their son

street.

week on company business.

Mrs. Nettie Meador and family,

who have been living in the Par-

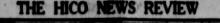
and Mrs. W. E. Ford and Mr. and

Mrs. A. L. Ford. The Fords moved into the Phelps home across the

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Joiner car-

ried their daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Verne Joiner, who is making her



Veteran of Famous Church Mews **36th Division of** World War I Passes **Methodist Church**

Homer Richard Walker

born Feb. 8, 1893, and died Feb. 7.

1943, being 49 years of age at the

time of his death. He lived the ear-

ly part of his life in Bosque

county and did his part for his

country in World War I. He stayed

in the foreign countries for more than a year, and was in the famous

36th Division. His health was im-

paired as a result of the services

age of 16. He has been in this com-

munity three years and his pass-

ing is mourned by many friends.

Mrs. Charlie Richards of Grand-

view. Also he is mourned by many

nieces and nephews, five aunts,

Though he had been in very ill

takes quite a while to get ready

daughter, Dorothy, and asked her

Funeral services were held in

Clairette Methodist Church, Feb. 9.

1943, conducted by Rev. John P.

Cundieff, Paptist pastor at Ire-

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Cemetery.

" Then he turned to his

He married Birdie Lee Camp of

He was converted and joined

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and one uncle

was

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the pastor will bring the monthly sermon especially for the children of the church. The children will be in the choir to furnish music for the service. Mothers and fathers are requested to bring the children to Sunday school and remain with them through this special service "Giving God Our Hearis" will be the sermon subject.

Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. There were some new members the Mosheim Baptist Church at the Sunday, but several of our old member were out. Let's all get together Sunday morning. The second study in the mission ourse will be at 5 o'clock Sunday

Moody, Texas, August 29, 1919. afternoon. There was not a large They were married 23 years, and class last Sunday but there was she and six children survive him. good interest and we had a good The children are Ben, Dorothy Mae, lesson together. We are expecting Estell, Mary Helen, Bob, and J. D. more for this second lesson.' FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor. Two sisters also survive, Mrs. Lillie Keeton of Blum, Texas, and

Baptist Church

All members are urged to be present Sunday for a big day with

our District Missionary and his wife being in our church. Bring a to losing his eyesight) he kept his basket dinner, this will be served sense of humor and love of life. at 12:30. Drinks will be furnished The morning he passed away, the the church. Bring your own nurse asked him how he was doing dishes to eat from. All are invited and he said, "I'm posting my books to attend all these services. and getting ready to check them Training Union at 7:30, evening in, and you know sometimes it

services at 8:15. Monday, Sun Beam Band at the to go." church at 3:00. The W. M. S. meets in circles at to pray. He knew he would soon

pass away, and made all his plans, Regular Wednesday evening sereven to selecting the songs and vices, G. A., R. A., fellowship and prayer meeting. Bring your Bibles, and prayer would be that we all we will study Acts 3:16. live as close to God as possible Friday the women of the church and be able to face our Maker. will meet and study their regular He was preceded in death by Mission study book, leading to the Week of Prayer for Home Mishis father, Mr. W. B. Walker, in the year of 1915; his mother, Mrs. sions. Mrs. Perkins will teach the Lena Walker, in 1940; and one brother, Earl Walker, in 1928.

RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Church of Christ

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Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a.m. dell. Interment was in Clairette for Bible study, in classes. Preaching at 11, communion service at 11:45, preaching at 7:45

p. m. each Sunday. Subject for next Sunday morning, "God, His Power, Love and Wisdom." Elder Oran Columbus will deliver the sermon. Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Preaching each first and third

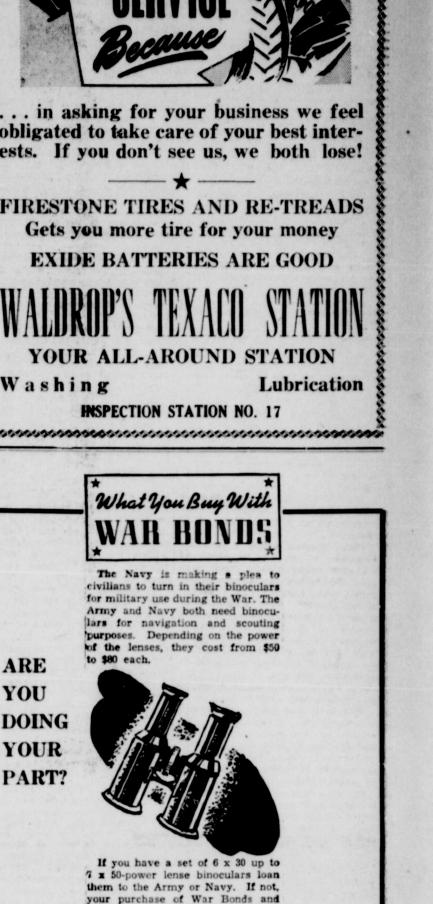
Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays by Eld Oran Columbus. , You are welcome to all these services.

Pentecostal Church Prayer meeting and Bible study

will be held every Wednesday night at 7:45. Sunday school on Sunday morning at 10:30 and the evening wor-

ship at 7:45. Hear the old-time gospel and singing. Everyone in-





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Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodard and daughter moved Tuesday to the former home of W. M. Marcum on College Hill which they recently burghead for a visit with the stoppurchased. The Marcums moved ped for a visit with his mother, the same day to the house vacated by the Woodards in the south part his father, C. M. Joiner. of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey came Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland of in Sunday from Corpus Christi. Hem'lton, formerly of Hico, have They were accompanied by Mrs. announced the marriage of their Bailey's mother, Mrs. Ella Cundaughter. Miss Juanita Kirkland, ningham, who had been visiting to Auburn Bullard, son of Mr. and them since the middle of Decem-Mrs. Wesley Bullard of Hico. The ber. Roger has been employed wedding took place January 18, at with a large contracting firm and the home of the bride's parents in has been in charge of finishing Hamilton. The couple are making and curing concrete in the paving department of that firm, which has their home in Hico. recently completed the last of sev-

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Mrs. Anna Driskell has received eral defense projects. He is wearan announcement of the wedding ing a pin signifying that his comof a former Hico girl, as follows: pany was awarded the Army and "Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Harris of Navy "E" award, and also was Albany, Texas, announce the mar- presented with a "Certificate of riage of their daughter, Lula Faye, Merit, awarded by the Safety Department of Brown, Bellows, Coto Mr. Samuel McDonald Fullilove, Lieutenant, Air Corps. United lumbia, for meritorious achieve-States Army. The wedding occur- ment in working his crew 18 red on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1943. months without a losing-time injury." The Baileys, who plan to at San Antonio.

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer returned proved their neighborliness Wedhome last Tuesday from Long nesday night by dropping in at the Beach, California, where she had office and inviting the entire been visiting for several months force (all two) up to their house with her daughter, Mrs. Buck for a cup of coffee. Gray, and family. Mrs. Shaffer was called home on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Robertson, who is reported to be improving at the present time.

W. I. Chenault of College Station spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other relatives. He was accompanied home by his wife, who has been here several weeks attending her sister, Mrs. Bess Warren, who has been ill with influenza but is rapidly improving. His sister. Mrs. Sim Everett, also returned home with them for a week's visit.

John Newmon Perkins, infantadopted son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Perkins, made his formal debut at the close of the morning service Sunday. Just before the benediction the young man's father went to the side door of the auditorium and escorted the boy and his mother to the center of the platform for formal presentation. He was well received by the congregation, although he himself spoke only a few notes. After a few days of becoming acclimated he will be "at home" to all his new friends and other well wishers who have not had the grivilege of



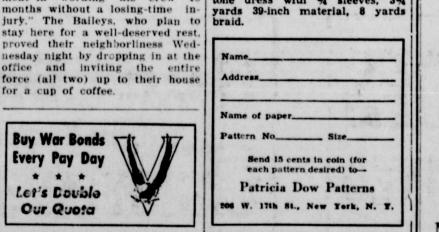
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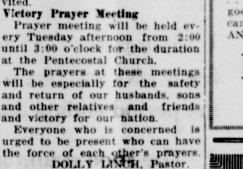
Pattern No. 2265-"Plenty pret-ty" is the verdict junior girls are passing on this gay young frock. Work it out in contrasts-red top with blue and red checked skirt for

instance—and you'll have real style excitement. Or make it of light weight wool, outline the low basque weight wool, outline the low basque bodice and the cute pockets with a bright embroidered braid. Pattern No. 8265 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13, contrast takes 1% yards 39-inch material for top with short sleeves, 2% yards for bias cut skirt. Mono-

tone dress with % sleeves, 3%











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He won't forget the girl who remembers him with Valentine photograph. Camera experts will serve vou

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Randals Brothers

The Government's latest order in the RATIONING OF MOST CANNED GOODS WILL BEGIN FEBRUARY 21, and for one week merchants will not be allowed to sell any rationed canned goods - BUT, from now until February 21st all the people will have the right to accumulate 5 CANS of the many kinds of canned goods they might need. Then MARCH 1, and thereafter, all rationed canned goods will have to be bought with stamps like sugar and coffee are now; except, the stamps will be a different kind-called Point System.

If you are in need of some varieties of canned goods it will be good business to get your allowable, such as----

TOMATOES, CORN, PEAS, TURNIP & MUSTARD GREENS, SALMON, CATSUP, PINEAPPLE, PEACHES, PEARS, ROYAL CHERRIES, PIE CHERRIES, PICKLES, CUT BEANS, PORK & BEANS, OYSTERS, SPINACH, SALAD DRESSING, POTTED HAM, VIENNA SAUSAGE, MEXICAN STYLE BEANS, PINE-APPLE JUICE, GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, AND MANY OTHER **KINDS OF PRODUCE.**

Randals Brothers

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furthering his education, his daddy is going to get rusty on fire con- the sidewalks." trol, since he came in Wednesday and turned in his rabbit gun to Saturday and ordered the News warded from there. George Stringer in answer to a blanket request from the Govern-Review sent to her brother, Pvt. ment.

Corporal Vernon F. Jones was at Tulsa, Okla., and is taking a T. H. McArthur of Caradan, nephew thanking her for a Christmas gift

John W. Horton, who is stationed

his son, Pvt. Bertice Barnett Jr.,

Toccoa, Georgia. Ever since young

Barnett has been at his present

location he has been under quar-

antine for mumps. In fact he has

not seen his commanding officer

Charles A. Russell Jr., corporal

stationed at Barksdale Field, La.

for five months as a radio operator

and gunner after having finished

a graduate air mechanic specialist

civilian in the quartermaster's of-

clerk, and from there was sent to

SAN ANTONIO AVIATION CA-

Lieutenant Segrest attended

North Texas State Teachers Col-

Lieutenant Segrest was commis-

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navy so far. Bill D., another Blue-

yet. He may be lucky at that.

tioned as a mechanic with the Air Corps at Blackland Army Flying into the service in September, 1942.

Mrs. Tracy Bullard of Dallas has ordered the paper sent to Pvt. Gail R. Bullard, who was sent to Camp Wolters several weeks ago and is now stationed at Camp Hulen. Texas. Gail is the son of Mrs. Ella Bullard of Hico. Another son. Sgt. Winston Bullard, who has been in the service for nearly

three years, is stationed at Mt. Shasta, California. Pfc. Reuben Q. Lively, son of

school at Keesler Field, Miss., and Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Lively, wrote a radio school at Savannah, Ga. his mother recently and sent her recently was appointed an aviation the menu from which he was cadet and last week was assigned the menu from which he was cadet and last week was assigned, served Christmas Day. He said to tell the editor that Uncle Sam hadn't forgotten his boys, even if some of them were way up in Alaska, declaring that he was eating well and faring fine. Burl Priest, son of D. H. Priest of Los Angeles, California, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. their grandson, Pvt. Henry A. Wal-Priest of Hico Route 4, recently Walker now of Stephenville, ker, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. was transferred from the para-chute troops and is now going to was inducted into the army Jan. school at Camp Wheeler, Ga., according to word received by his 20. He was sent to the reception center at Camp Wolters where he grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Priest still live in California, had formerly been employed as a where Burl was living when he fice as shipping and receiving went into the service last October.

Private Claude Beck, who was a technical school squadron in the Air Corps at Sheppard Field. stationed for some time at Camp His wife will make her home at Wolters, has been transferred to nearby Wichita Falls. Camp Haan, California and assigned to a medical detachment. His mother, Mrs. D. C. Beck. DET CENTER, TEXAS, Feb. 8 .received a letter from him last Second Lieutenant Herman B. Seweek saying he liked his new lo- grest. Hico, Texas, has been stacation fine. The Becks recently tioned at the Army All Police Army All Mark did not go to day the city moved here from Gainesville, and flight School (Pilot), a unit of the He walked at her side. The city street became an enclast his beat. cation fine. The Becks recently | tioned at the Army Air Forces Prewhich they recently purchased, ter. along with some other property.

- ★ ---Thelbert Roberts, with the in- lege from 1932 to 1937, receiving a fantry in the Hawaiian Islands. B. S. degree. After graduation, he has not been heard from in about worked as a physical education ditwo and a half months, according rector. his father. W. S. Roberts of Hico Route 2. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts sioned in the Air Corps on Jan. have two other sons in service, 20, 1943. W. W. Roberts in a road engineer-

ing school at New River. North W. D. Smith, stationed at the Lynn at one, sharp, for lunch! It's Carolina, and J. V. (Buck) Roberts U. S. Naval Training School at down at Monstresi's, she-" Pam who is an aviation machinist's Great Lakes, IIL, has written his laughed nervously-"she must be mate, stationed at Norfolk for a grandfather at Hico, J. J. Smith, raving! I'll have to get there-" me time but now on a cruiser an interesting letter, telling of

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WITH THE COLORS It seems like a lot of snow to me. shortly thereafter for an undis- | High School and a former student They have shoveled the snow from as she would probably hear sooner the Air Forces, and was trained in old friends there." than the news would travel home. California and Oregon before be-

The letter was mailed direct to ing sent overseas last October. He rica.

Some time back the News Review carried a news article about Capt.

CHAPTER V

SYNOPSIS

and Mark returns the money but re-mains at the party. Burleson, the man who sent him to prison, is there but does not recognize Mark. Being received as a guest by Burleson amuses Mark, but he resolves not to see Pam, Burleson's niece until he has cleared his name and

niece, until he has cleared his name and

found the real murderer. After collect-cing his legacy from Fosdick, Mark

He was on his way to buy his

ticket when he came suddenly upon

her. It was fate, he thought, that

She was not angry, only surprised.

sang in his breast. He had seen

saw him. They walked a long way together; what was said did not

matter-their eyes spoke. Then

they came to a corner where there was a clock and she looked up at it,

"Good gracious; it's quarter to ro!" she gasped. "What am I

thinking of? I was to meet Aunt

caught by the admonishing hands.

flash into her face when she

she chanced to be out at the time.

makes plans to go west.

She blushed furiously.

him lightly.

joy

two!"

but

Released from prison after serving fif-

weeks after arriving in North Af-In a letter to Mrs. H. N. Wolfe,

by Mary Imlay Taylor

"I wouldn't let that boy miss the home paper for anything," said schmitt fighter for Mills county. from you after I got married. I'd dangers in action, he assured home-School at Waco. He volunteered Bertice Barnett this week in or- Piloting a Lockheed P-38 Light- like to know what you think of it. folks of his safety. "Though we dering renewal of subscription to ning. Captain McArthur shot it Barbara is coming to Texas in have traveled an unsafe and undown Jan. 29. during an American the Spring. I'm sure you will get pleasant path, he wrote, "I want stationed with the parachute di-vision of the infantry at Camp The flier is a graduate of Zephyr down then I want to bring her things I have at hand. One of my

Writing to his brother, Leland [this ordeal has come to an end Miss Ronda Horton came in New York to a friend, and for- was promoted to captain a few Johnson and family, Corp. W. R. and then to join hands in a free Johnson interestingly tells of some and peaceful country." In hoping of his experiences in Africa. He mas, Corp. Johnson said his was

praised the Navy air service for bringing word from home, stating that he had received a number of had seen nothing to remind him Corporal Verbon F. Johes was at rula, One to the McArthur of Caratan, heplew recently promoted from private first class. He is a graduate of Cariton High School and is sta-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948.

down when I get home. . . . Do you greatest treasures is the precious and windows. Go to the nearest air You see kids passing here on skis. closed destination, but Miss Adams at Daniel Baker College in Brown-I went to the store this morning promised to write again as soon wood. He left college in Febru-She hasn't said so in quite a long they live on in my heart and from article, and hide your ration ca She hasn't said so in quite a long they live on in my heart and from article, and hide your ration cards and almost fell down three times. as she learned Eob's whereabouts, ary, 1941, as a junior, to enlist in time. My love to every one of my time to time bring an added cour- 'cause here comes a potential age to face whatever might come. glider pilot in a box car with Of course we will all be glad when

Yes, here comes "Flop" wings. coming in off the beam. as usual. Boy, oh. boy! Let's end this war so I can come back to Texas. For the past two weeks (this is stricthomefolks enjoyed a nice Christly one man's opinion) this Califorspent differently than ever before, nia weather has been going from bad to worse, and since the nine teenth of January I have flown a grand total of ten minutes. So far there isn't a chance of graduating before the fifteenth of this month. Oh, well, I suppose an apcame! He was driving a G. I. truck pointment as Flight Officer loaded with packages from home. This sure made us all happy." And worth waiting for.

to prove that news of homefolks Flying these large cargo gliders is certainly a lot of fun. It is like comes in mysterious ways, we sitting on your front porch and learned from the letter that "Leon flying the house. Although it isn't Handley, who I'm sure you rememexactly my idea of flying-it is a ber, is now in the army, and Doyle good substitute; and besides, it's Kilgore, our old buddy, is now married to one of those Georgia | dangerous and I get a kick out of

Camp Haan, Calif., February 3, 1943. Hello, Mr. Holford:

peaches."

I was knocked back on my heels I thought I'd drop you a few

when I read about Dan Holladay. H and I were more or less bud-"as and my High School annual for '38 has quite a few little nolines and let you know where all tat'ons written by him. It hurts to

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"FLOP."

February 3, 1943.

I receive the paper every week

a guy in our hut from Kansas. He

I don't think we can ever make a

Texan out of him; he has been in

Kansas too long and has too much

we boys are and what we're in and lose a fellow like Dan. But the how we like. Well, we're in the gods of war aren't particular --Coast Artillery anti-aircraft, and they take the best and the worst. it's really swell. Everyone seems I hope Hico has paid her debt to to like fine-at least I do. I like preservation of this thing called this a lot better than I did life Democracy. There is one consolaback home. I'm getting fat as a tion: Dan and Meredith Woods hog and building extra muscles. died in action. If I have to go, I I'm getting all the sleep I need; only hope it will be in action. that's something I wouldn't do Well, it's getting rather late and back home. Old Needham sure is my bunk looks very tempting. so

getting fat. Worth and Pete are I think I'll take off and put in a in the hospital for some kind of few hours of fast and furious "bunk time." Here's hoping to see you soon Some guys just came in; one is Until then, I remain

from Idaho, one from Washington, The same old another from California, and believe me we're really having heck. S.-Sgt. Othar S. Carlton I'm about to win the argument. I'll tell you in a jiffy. Heck, I Muroc. California.

can't win the argument, but I'll still take Texas. My Dearest Friends: Holford, I'd sure like to see you handling one of these big guns, and do get so much kick out of trying to get a target on an enreading the news. And I really did emy plane. I'll bet you'd really get a kick out of that letter from shine. It's really simple. . . Eugene P. Lane. You see, we have

Well, I guess I'll close for now so treat Hico with good care and tell all hello tor me.

> PVT. CURRIE POLK. Sheppard Field, Tex. February 2, 1943.

After so long I'm back on Texas soil. When I crossed the Red River I opened a door and went conversation - seemed to say: River I opened a door and went "you're in bad company, my child; to breathing fresh air, the first I'd had in over two months. Several of us from surgical school a nice camp here. The streets are

Well, tell everyone hello for me

PFC. LEONARD M. LIVELY.

Your friend.

and take care of things.

sidewalks. .

Are you going to have a Victory garden again this year? Be careful Mr. T. A. Randals catching any that the weeds are not victorious. itsh or anything at all like that. Well, I'm not a yardbird any Has he quit fishing, or what has

of the Kansas sand in his blood. He said no one could ever make a Texan out of him, but I told him if he would just eat a few of those Texas oranges and pink grapefruit and drink a little of that good old Bosque River water, he would give Kansas back to the Indians.



"I was a lost soul about that time. Now I'm immortal."

long." she said unexpectedly. What kind of a man do you think me?" he demanded, "too uncivi-lized for urban life?"

"Where have you been? We've wondered!" She held out her hand, smiling, her soft eyes kind. "You've She smiled, her eyes shining. "I wouldn't have said that; but pertreated us shabbily," she chided haps I meant it! You know you're perfectly extraordinary — If you weren't, I should be down at Monstresi's now with Aunt Lynn. "Would you rather?" he chal-All his resolutions melted; his heart

lenged her. She shook her head. Their lunch-eon had been served and a little tea service was in front of her. She busied herself making tea and he watched her, a glow in his heart. It seemed a thousand years since a woman had made tea for him.

"Sugar?" she asked, poising the tongs.

She had fine hands and slender wrists; he seemed suddenly to see

He nodded; he could not speak.

her thus, making tea, or pouring coffee-a little table-the glow of

hardly controlled; it shook a little with the passion that was choking

Old Fosdick cackied: the sound was as unmirthful as the startled screech of a frightened hen. But he adventured no farther; he saw the look in Mark's eyes; he turned

his thin old shoulders toward him and smiled crinkingly at Pam. "How's your aunt, my dear?" he asked dryly, suggestively, his attitude - excluding Mark from the

Pam was flushed: her lip trembled a little but she forced a smile. came down here. I hope we are "I'm going to meet her now-I was located for a few months. This is on my way when-" she did not speak the name, "Byram." again, it seemed unlucky-"I've got to go now!" She turned to Mark. 'Couldn't someone call me a taxi?'

she asked hurriedly; "I'm con-science-stricken when I think of Aunt Lynn waiting!"

in Hico. Dear Holford:

paved and we have some fine

is from Junction City, and we have some awful hot arguments A friend of yours and everyone sometimes. There are five of us in our hut, one from Kansas, one from Oklahoma, and the other three of us from Texas. So you see who usually wins out. We almost come to blows sometimes. But

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somewhere in the Pacific

S. J. Cheek Jr., who stole a bonnet caddy gone to war, said in march on the News Review editor part: "I have seen more snow and remained a private first class since I have been here than I have furs, she shook her head, but her a long time without saying anything about his promotion, couldn't get by with being a corporal without our knowing it. Our grapevine information came in to that effect recently. And if this is a dependable source of information. "Red Tie" is still at Fort Lewis, Washington. And you ought to see the corporal's photograph, shown to us by some mutual friends.

Cpl. Homer G. Cozby, now with from the Naval Training School a U. S. fighter squadron some- for electricians at the University where in India, has written his of Minnesota here. He was proparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby, moted to the rating of Fireman. acknowledging receipt of Christsecond class, upon graduation, and mas packages, which he said were is now eligible for advancement somewhat disappointing to his to the petty officer rating of elecbuddies on account of not having trician's mate, third class. He has much to eat in them. Cpl. Cozby completed an intensive course wrote, among other things: "We which included instruction in elechad a very good Christmas consid- trical methods, wiring, mathematering everything. Our pilot 'of- ics, electrical theory, and adficers and two or three British of- vanced naval procedure. Now he ficers and their wives and Mr. and is classified a "striker" and is Mrs. Selander (the missionaries) qualified to serve as as assistant gave us a party on Christmas Eve. electrician aboard a Navy warship. It was pretty swell. Then on or at some naval shore station. Christmas Day we had deer which one of the officers killed." Along AMARILLO AIR FIELD -John with a money order he sent home H. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. because "money is practically use- C. A. Russell, Route 6, Hico, Texless up here." Corp Cozby enclosed as, has begun an intensive course some foreign money with an ac- of study in aviation mechanics at companying note: "The bill I'm this Army Air Field, one of the enclosing is a one rupee note and newest schools in the Army Air is worth about 31 cents exchange. Forces Technical Training Com-

ft's worth about a dime or less." Mrs. Jesse J. Jones has recently received letters from her three sons serving with Uncle Sam's armed forces

but when you try to buy something Command.

Col Charles D. (Derril) Jones writes from somewhere in Africa: "Mother, the climate here is almost the same as in Texas, except that it rains more.'

exercise to put him in the peak of Private (first class) Joe F. Jones. condition. Camp Butner, N. C., says in one of his letters in January: "We had an overland march today of four les and made it in 38 minutes, which is pretty fast in mud up to our ankles. That is 10 minutes faster than a month ago."

writes that he weighs 138 pounds

t Camp Adair, Oregon. She rrites: "We are just about snowed inder here, at least Irma Jean of I are. (Bates is out on man-trers). We had 15 inches of snow. Sergeant Victor Bates, stationed

Miss Mary Emma Lewis, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lewis, has received a letter from a young lady in London, England, telling about her brother, Bob, whom she sure met while working for the U.S. you Ban Diego, California, is in a lady, whose name is Ann Adams. writes that he weights is pounds and likes the navy better every day. Mrs. Jones has also received a letter from her daughter. Helen, who is with her husband. Staff with a great deal about her work with a great deal about her work is in could." She was startled. "Were you?" She was startled. "Were you?" She was startled. "Were you?" Then she looked down at the ta-ble, triffing with her glass of wa-ter. "You're not going to stay in New York, then?" stationed somewhere outside of

He will spend several months at

this great mechanics' school, and

upon graduation will be sent to

one of Uncle Sam's air bases, there

to do his part in keeping America's

Flying Fortresses" harassing the

Axis. In addition to mechanical

training, his course here will in-

clude army discipline and cour

tesy, military drill and physical

New York, then, "God knows!" She lifted her eyes and met his. A soft flush crept up to her hair. She looked adorable, and he groaned under his breath. "I can imagine that a man like you wouldn't care to stay here

No, you won't." said you're going to lunch with me some of his experiences in the I've always known it, only we've delayed, but you can't break that engagement with me! Her face was glowing above her

in all my life. I'm getting used to eyes laughed. "I can't!" she pro it now, and it doesn't bother me. tested, "not today." They are teaching us a lot of "Yes. today!" He was deter-

things that come in handy. We mined. He was piloting her through learn to tie all kinds of knots. My learn to tie all kinds of knots. My a crowd and she could not escape company is made up of Texans easily. "There are never any tomorrows - it's today with me. and boys from Detroit, Michigan." What's this place? I'm a stranger, I don't know, but it looks good to MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 2.

Marshall N. Rogers, 20, son of Mr. "It's a tearoom." Pam's eyes and Mrs. William Carl Rogers of danced. "Can't you see? Look at Hico, Texas, was graduated today the make-up. Quite a nice one. Aunt Lynn gets waffles here occasionally; that stamps it, you know! It's like an accolade on the shoulder-for the tearoom'

"Let's get waffles, then!" "Oh, but I must go; I must meet her-" the girl protested, then she laughed, for he had her inside the doors and was selecting a table. "This is cozy-in the corner, don't he asked her, indicatyou think?

ing a small table in an alcove. Still protesting, Pam found her-self seated and a bus-boy handing her a menu. There was a pleasant tinkle of ice and hushed voices somewhere.

"I don't know what to order," she said helplessly, "I've been rushed in-kidnaped." "What do the gods eat, usually?" he asked.

She laughed happily. "Aunt Lynn eats waffles!" He made a grimace, seized the

menu and ordered liberally.

"I couldn't eat so much in a year!" she declared. "Haven't you had any breakfast?" "I don't know." His eyes caught hers and held them. "Tve forgotten. I was a lost soul about that time-now I'm immortal!'

She laughed again easily-she was happy. She had been wondering for days why he had deserted; now she saw it did not matter; he had been running away from him-self: The thought amused her. She took sidelong glimpses of him when he talked with the waiter, and liked the strength of his bronzed profile, his ash-blond hair, the way his chin

set itself hard. There was some-thing enigmatical about him. "Are you thinking me a heathen?" he asked bluntly. She shook her head. "I'm not sure: you are socially — aren't

He leaned toward her and she saw the flame that leaped into his eyes. "I was going away today when I met you; going as far away as I could."

soft lamp, the leap of a fire or some home hearthstone. She was meant for that! And he-? He could never ask her to make such a heaven for him! He set his cup down. untasted.

"Isn't it right?" she asked anxiously.

He looked around and she was shocked at his baggard face.

"I wonder if you'd speak to me if I told you the truth?" he cried bitterly. "I wonder if any woman on earth knows the man she's talking with?" She looked at him across the tea-

things, suddenly grave. "I know you've been tremendous-

ly unhappy." "Good heavens; am I as cheap as that? Appealing to your sym-pathy-your pity?" he exclaimed. "You know I didn't mean that!"

He was enraged at himself. Had he been playing on this young girl's sympathy? 'Pity's akin to love!' he thought furiously, and reddened to his hair.

"I've got to go West," he said bluntly, not looking at her; "I've got to take up a new life out there. I wanted to tell you about my com-ing to your uncle's house; it was-" he broke off for she interrupted him softly.

"Oh, Mr. Fosdick!" she said, looking around at the old man beside her chair.

Mark was taken aback. Mark was taken aback. He ab-horred himself for it, but Fosdick's gray face, his cold eyes, in that place seemed like the ghost in Ham-let, they reminded him. The law-yer had risen from a table in the farthest corner. It was evident that he had been watching them. "I come here for tea; it's the only place where I can get the kind I like," Mark heard him ex-plaining to Pam, as if he knew his

plaining to Pam, as if he knew his presence in a tearoom was amaz-ing. As he spoke he looked at Mark-looked through him and did not see him.

Pam thought they were not ac-quainted, and Mark heard her presenting him as "Mr. Byram."

Fosdick stared hard at him, see-

Fosdick stared hard at him, see-ing him now. "Byram?" he re-peated dryly-bitingly Mark, standing, with his hand on the back of his chair, wanted to strike him for it. He knew that he had never before in his life been nearer murder than at that mo-ment! Something hardened in him; he had been on the point of con-fession, of making a clean breast of it to Pam, but Fosdick was like a challenge. He stared back at him with fury in his look. There was a breathless kind of silence and Fosdick's slow contemptuous smile, hard as a blow. The young man's breath came, suddenly chok-ing, his hands clenched at his sidea, he was hardly aware of the girl, nor that Pam's eyes turned ques-tioningly from one to the other. "T'm an old friend of Horace By-ram of Utica," Mr. Fosdick's dry voice had a hint of mockery in it. "I don't seem to renember you, at a se a Breament"

"I don't seem to remember you, sir, as-a Byram!" Mark's white face defied num

"You know I'm not a Byram. Mr. Fosdick," he said in a low voice.

"I'll get a taxi for you myself," Mark said promptly; he was mind-ed to leave her alone with his enemy; let Fosdick do his worst! days basic training. He left them standing by the table, the girl trying to make talk, plainly agitated; the old man's thin, black-clad back still squarely

on the retreating offender. "Hang him!" Mark thought vic-

lently; "it's like giving up-but he can have his chance. She's got to lently; ' gone that fast?): One more crack Hir intimating that I didn't work my know: I've been a sneak!" sheer rage at Fosdick did not blind garden last year, and I'll recom-

and the doorman took quite a while to summon a taxi. It seemed inday when she asked some gardenterminable to Mark, wondering how bad Fosdick was making it. "If I'd told myself!" he fumed. "Well, I deserve it-it was a black

thing to do!' What devil had possessed him to membered the eighty cents, his tea and odious lumpy muffin, and started cornering the pig and hog smiled grimly. Such things led to market and bought a lot of ham crime. But without that adventure he would have missed-Pam! He choked back the flood of passionate delight that always swept him at the thought of her. He was a mad fool, and he knew it. In the wild medley of his thoughts the advent of the taxi brought reality. "Here it is, sir, one of the new rate ones too!" Gona and Potbelly.-ED.]

Dear Holford:

"Here it is, sir, one of the new rate ones, too!" Mark swung through the revolv-ing doors of the vestibule and made his way toward the alcove. It seemed to him that the room had filled up amazingly and was full of eyes. He did not know that his white face drew them. Fosdick's back was still there turned his back was still there, turned his way, and Pam was opposite, a lit-tle flushed, a little ill at ease, be could see that; she had worn a rose or two in her furs, she was dangling one now between her fin-gers, plucking at it nervously. He felt a sickening dread of the en-lightened look she might give him, but, as he came up, she smiled, relief in her even

"It's waiting for you." Mark wanted to tap Fosdick on the shoul-der and force him to turn, but the old lawyer managed, cleverly, to shake hands with Pam without apparently seeing him at all. He was treating the young man like an offensive cockroach, to be ignored when it could not be conveniently coursed crushed.

crushed. The red was staining Mark's cheek as he walked down the room with Pam. They did not speak, ta-bles were filled up, and, once or twice they had to pass single file between them, but he thought she knew; he could feel a change in her. Outside the door he stopped her. The street was crowded but they were alone together for all that.

her. The street was crowded but they were alone together for all that. "T've got something to say to you." he said hoarsely: "I sup-pose you know it?" She looked up at that, her eyes gravely perplezed. She shook her head.

"Didn't Foodick tell you?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

more. I've got one stripe, with a happened to him? recommendation for two more. Well, I must close as time is Two months and a Pfc., with three very scarce doing nothing.

From a homesick soldier, CPL. WILLIAM T. MALONE.

[Dear Corporal: Sorry we can't get around to printing all the news. But I thought you knew that T. A. [Dear Lieutenant (or have you Randals hardly ever catches any fish. His brother, Lusk, says he is better. Frankly I think Mrs. Daisy and Dale do all the catching and him to his own iniquity. Traffic was congested stside. It is just like I tween telling people how bad told Mary Brown Horton the other coffee hurts him.-ED.]

ing advice from a seasoned vet-A letter from Saxon L. Johnson. eran: One can get too ambitious serving with the navy somewhere at planting time, but it's not his around New Caledonia, advised fault if the weather won't co- his mother, Mrs. Cecil Segrist of operate and the thing gets out of Hico that he was having as good take up with Teddy Banks? He re- hand. Anyhow I've turned the a time as could be expected. "Our ranch over to the wife since she quarters are good enough." Saxon wrote, "and everyone is in fine market and bought a lot of ham spirits. The only trouble, there's and bacon on foot from Grady nothing we can do for pastime. Barrow the other day, to keep company with out pet shotes, Buna, The nearest town is too far to walk and they don't like for you to hitch-hike. So we just go to bed between 7 and 9 and get up at 6.

Victorville, California, February 1, 1943. Not a bad night's sleep, is it?" Young Johnson described the cli-February 1, 1943. mate and scenery interestingly. Clear the runways, call the

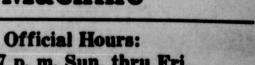
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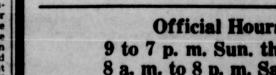




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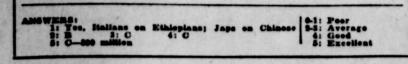
warned the Nazis not to use gas in their prese g. Has gas been used since the last World War I? 2. Kerch, recently taken from Russia by the Nazis, is (a) month, (b) south of Kharkov?

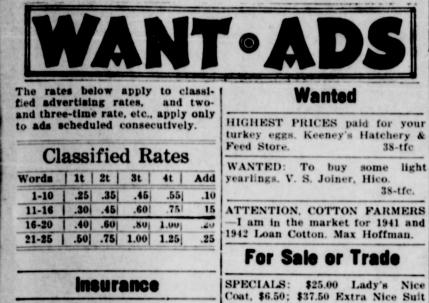
Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director

said that the drafting of youths 18 and 19 was (a) possible, (b) probable, (c) inevitable, (d) assumed?

4. The Great Lakes Naval Training station is located (a) near Detroit, (b) East of Cleveland, (c) just north of Chicago, (d) continuest of Duluth?

5. The population of India is slightly more than (a) twice as large, (b) half as large, (c) three times as large, as the population of the United States?





LET ME INSURE your farm prop-erty. Shirley Campbell. 37-tfc. Frank Mingus, Phone 172.

Lost and Found

LOST: Bill fold with registration **Hico Route 2.** papers; also my picture. George Rozell. 38-1p. FOR SALE: Span of coming 3-yr.old fillies, well matched. Also one LOST: Lariat rope, on Fairy-Hico

road. Reward for return to Arch Corbett, Hico Route 3. 38-1p. LOST: Brahma cow strayed from my pasture. Please notify Carroll Anderson, Route 6, Hico. 37-2p.

For Rent or Lease

section harrow. Will give terms FOR LEASE OR SALE: 101 acres E. O. Battles, Phone 127, Hico. of land 6 mi. southwest of Hico; good road, mail and school bus BABY CHICKS for sale from my routes. See W. C. Paddack or L. J. own flock of pedigreed White Leg-Chaney. 38-tfc. horns. Will also do custom hatch-FOR LEASE: 100 acres, fair improvements. Well located. D. F. McCarty. 34-tfc. eggs. Mrs. Bob Hancock. 33-tfc. FOR LEASE: 70 a. farm 6 miles



Mr. and Mrs. Dink Upham of near Wilson were guests of Mr and Mrs. J. D. Upham Monday.

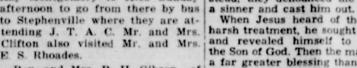
S. B. Culpepper and daughters, Nelda Mae and Glenna Fay and 18.38. J. W. Adams were Comanche visitors Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton at-

tended the funeral of Mrs. Warren at Carlton Monday afternoon. James Horace Clifton who is

student in John Tarleton College at Stephenville spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton.

spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles. nd Mrs. J. E. Hyles. Mr. and Mrs. Lowe of Carlton sight. He was not impressed by the visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham

Sunday afternoon. Ray Montgomery to Hico Sunday stead, they denounced the man as



Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Gibson of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. I believe," and he worshiped his Upham Wednesday and ate birth- new-found Lord. day dinner with them as it was



38-tfc.

Roberts, Hico Route 2. 38-1p.

Hugh Harris was at home Sun-

day and Sunday night with home folks. He has a position in a bomber plant at Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins had

for visitors Sunday afternoon, Mr. (2 pr. trousers), \$16.50; 180-Egg and Mrs. Harvey West and Grand-Incubator, in good shape, \$6,50. mother West, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Morgan and children. FOR SALE: 60 muttons, 100 nan parents on a few-days' leave. He nies, 20 kids. B. B. Moore, Altman, is stationed in Oklahoma City. 38-2p.

Mr. Harvey West made a busi- in Fort Worth Monday. ness trip to Clifton Friday afternoon double-disc breaking plow. W. S. Mrs. Hugh Harris visited in the W. D. Perkins home Thursday af- terests.

FOR SALE: Some good shoats and ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith spent pigs, and bred sows that will farrow in March. Bob Haynes, Iredell. Mrs. Bud Smith.

FOR SALE: Good team. 5 or 6 yrs. old, weigh around 1300 lbs.; also spent Sunday with her parents, home Saturday night. one cultivator, one sulky plow and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris.

> MT. PLEASANT INDUSTRIAL CLUB MET WITH MRS. CLARK The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club met January 27 with Mrs. Coyt

quilts

Clark, Mrs. Audie Clark, Mrs. B. Minter. L. Hargrove, Mrs. Maurie Fields, G. L. Wooley was in Hamilton aude Brunson, Mrs. Clara Brun- | business. with his wife and children. lark. We all enjoyed the afternoon, rs. Clara Brunson, both of Fairy. Mrs. Milton Whitehead. The next meeting will be with rs. W. T. Slater. REPORTER. ing. daughter. til they graduated. **Special Notice** Would like to express my views in regard to the automobile tire and tube situation-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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Jesus Heals a Man Born Blind. Lesson for February 14: John 9:

Golden Text: John 9:25. It was sad that the blind man's parents were not permitted to re-joice over him because they feared the Jews and felt it necessary to refer their questioners to their son.

The more we read of what took place between the questioners and the once-blind beggar the more we should realize that the beggar was a remarkable man, capable of grat-Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children and her sister-in-law of Lanham ton, he had seen more of heavenly things in the darkness of blindness

threatening questions of the Lord's Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton car-ried their son, James Horace, and Pay Montgomery to Higo Sunday

to Stephenville where they are at-tending J. T. A. C. Mr. and Mrs. harsh treatment, he sought him out and revealed himself to him as the Son of God. Then the man found a far greater blessing than the gift of mortal sight, and he said, "Lord,

So may we learn that in a varied

service the goal of all the followers of Jesus is to bring men to know the Son of God—that the purpose of God's manifestation to men in Christ was the restoration of their spiritual sight and the giving of light and life to their souls.

Carlton

- By Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and son of Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rance Sowell, and with Rev. Pvt. W. B. Smith is visiting his and Mrs. S. W. Miller and family. Charlie. Wilhite and Hobdy Thompson were business visitors

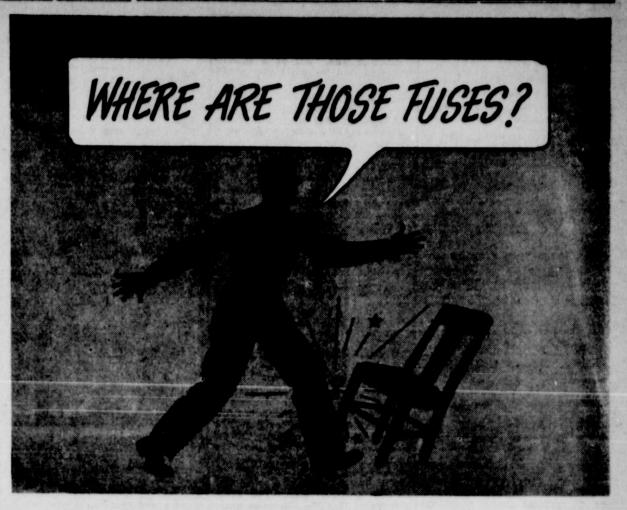
W. P. Barnett and T. C. Thompson were in Hamilton Tuesday morning looking after business in-

Miss Dorothy Whitehead, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Jim Ray Anderson and family, and also Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and Billie and Georgella Echols daughter of Fort Worth returned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith of the Black Stump community were in Carlton Tuesday.

Miss Gwendolyn Fine who is at tending business college in Dallas came in Friday and visited until Sunday afternoon with her paring on both chicken and turkey Clark. The ladies quilted on two ents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter, Maxine; also with her Those present were Mrs. Ovee grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

> rs. Ebb Lambert, Mrs. W. T. Sla- Tuesday attending the stock sale. Mrs. Walter Abel, Mrs. Wal- | Cecil Kavanaugh of Dallas was r, Mrs. Verna Brummett, Mrs. in Carlton Tuesday attending to n. Miss Nora Abel, Miss Willola | John Box, who is employed, at ater, and the hostess, Mrs. Coyt Gatesville, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright and ad were happy to have as visit- daughter of Fort Worth spent last s Mrs. Walker of the Agee Sunday with his parents, Mr. and mmunity, Mrs. Claud Brunson, Mrs. W. T. Wright, and Mr. and Otis Henley of Stephenville attended church here Sunday morn-Miss Lewis Chambers who has In pre-war years, more than one- employment in Dallas spent the ird of each freshman class at the week end with her parents, Mr. niversity of Texas "stuck it out" and Mrs. Edd Chambers and



Keeping EXTRA FUSES handy can shorten "homemade blackouts"



ble with the fuses on your electric circuits. But when one does burn out because of a defective appliance cord, overloaded circuit or some other cause, it may happen at night, so it pays to be prepared.

You can save yourself annoyance from "home-made blackouts" by keeping extra fuses on hand and knowing how

to use them. Then you can restore service quickly without waiting for a serviceman, who may be delayed in answering calls because of wartime restrictions on the use of cars and trucks.

PAGE SEVEN

Be sure to buy only fuses of correct size (15 amperes is right for most household branch circuits) and keep them handy where you can find them when you need them. Better stock up now as the scarcity of metals may limit the supply. Extra fuses for your electric circuits are even more important than a spare tire for your car.

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We'll gladly show you how to locate and replace a burned-out fuse if you'll phone our office. We can't make a special trip for this purpose, but we'll answer your call as quickly as possible on a regular trip.

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I have heard from various people about some service station operators getting blanks approved quicker than others.

They may — and I did say MAY get this done; but I am not promising that I can, while I believe I can be of as much service to you as anyone.

There are no pets when it comes to the Rationing Board, and they are under Federal supervision.

I will say, with all sincerity, that if I can help you get tires, according to your eligibility, through our local board, I will do so.

Then last, but not least, I believe I can save you money on your tire purchases!

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Your Friendly Magnolia Dealer

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Hico News Review

CAGE EIGHT

Palace Theatre HICO, TEXAS

BUY WAR STAMPS AT YOUR THEATRE Private in the last war. All the

We wish to thank our patrons for their patience in waiting for resumption of theatre programs following our recent fire.

Some of the equipment has to come out of New York, and repairs have been delayed.

We hope to be able to announce a definite reopening date by next week.

WITH THE COLORS

(Continued from Page 6)

other day," he added. "and al- "How am I doing?" he asked, add- from deep within. though it's not a 75c special, the ing that when he got back he in hair is gone and that is all that tended to go into competition with ROLL CALL: counts. I'll be glad when I can the Ratliff brothers. Over his sigber shop." After telling of a recent which we pass on to all the folks Cobb's new book "Roll Call" which Nation who visit the institution deer hunt in which he shot a 165-1 at home: pound buck. Saxon asked his mo- Hico boy writing, so buy more ther to keep the mail coming, say- War Bonds and Stamps and I will ing delivery was somewhat slow be home and caddy a whole round and saying he guessed it would be of golf for you free. his birthday before Christmas packages were delivered.

V. S. Joiner, who recently moved to Hico, this week kindly C. M. (Dad) Joiner, the man who from Waco Flying School to enjoy is given credit for having opened a week-end visit with his mother, is published by Bobbs-Merrill. up the vast East Texas oil pool. Mrs. George B. Golightly, and Mr. The elder Joiner, who is 83 years Golightly. He was accompanied by AN OPEN LETTER TO of age, plans a visit to Hico in the the lovely Mrs. Forgy, who is at REGGIE'S TEACHER: mear future.

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Below we are reprinting his McMillan, in Hico while her young letter on "The Spirit of Bruce." husband is a student in training. | Dear Teacher: esting to our readers:

Lord Bruce, came to die, he called intensive night course offered by How I wish that every mother ery part of the state being repro-

sume the biggest part of them THIS AND THAT were thinking about home, because By JOE SMITH DYER know I was. All of a sudden

everyone was so quiet you could hear a pin drop, and here comes ONE'S OWN WEAKNESS: strolling up to the fire our Chap-Every man in business has had lain, with a Bible under his arm and making some kind of a crack. relate. He is a regular feller and was a Every man comes to the end of

boys call him Chappy; one time everything under the sun goes he said to us that if it wasn't for wrong his duty he would tell us what he

thought about Hitler. But to go on with the story, we started singing errors loom like "boogers" and of joy and a sense of humor. Christmas carols and then he read make the present perplexities only a Scripture to us, after which he more bothersome.

told us: 'You know I have two sons and a daughter at home but must hold firmly that serpent we Reggie. I'm staying here till all this is call FEAR! Fear of failure, fear over and I know the world can of enemies and fear of friends. It school today and I, too, learned rest in peace.' Well, you know, is now almost midnight and the my lesson Mr. Holford, I tooked around and day, perhaps, has brought you a you could see a few moist eyes number of troublesome things. and all of us were thinking the Maybe it's hard for you to sleep. same thing. Well, we lost Chappy Not so long ago I had a lot of today-he went up to the front, unpleasant experiences and at toward being worth more than thinking to himself that he could night I worried and iwisted and do more good there. And we know turned until worn-out and finaily he will, but we lost one of the sleep drew the curtain. Let me best leaders anyone could ask for." see! What was the thing that wor-Sonny told a little about the peoried me so? Yes! I recall it! It was ple of that country, and about one not a serious thing but, on that Arab lad they had working for particular night, the trouble lookthem. "He was a little on the off ed larger than a house. I can now side when we first found him." he laugh at it because it turned out

and said the natives were interest-Two weeks from tonight I will ing to watch, but not very sanitary. has a pair of G. I. coveralls and be able to laugh at the things that He has been eating a lot of man- an old jacket of mine. You prob- worried me today. That's the nice goes (a tropical fruit) which he ably know that the Germans plun- thing about trouble. It appears so said tasted like an orange, peach dered and took everything these enormously big but, in a little and plum rolled into one. As this people had. We named this lad while, it gives us a chance to is French territory, that is the Kokomo Joe and also gave him a laugh-laugh at our own weak-language mostly spoken. But the pair of shoes, but he gave them ness!

natives have their lingo, too, and to his papa-so he says. The first We are all able to carry our Spanish is also heard, so he is word of English they say is cig- troubles until nightfall. We can do getting to be quite a linquist, with the knowledge of the Hawaiian gum. And believe me, we give." sistently, but when the stars visited the Texas Memorial Mulanguage he already had. The boys Our young foreign correspondent come out and we are all alone, we are well supplied with chaplains told about a little deal he made need more support. We do not and it is amazing how well ser- the other day, whereby he traded need human help, not more public vices are attended, he said. "One a pair of long-handled underwear applause and not more money- 1939, registration records show of the fellows cut my hair the for two dozen eggs and an old hen. but more of the help that comes that many men, women and chil-

minutes to read.

tain Colin Kelly It is a clean-cut statement of HOMETOWN FOLKS MAKE GOOD -STORY IN CO. SEAT PAPER! Hamilton County News: "Private from "Give me liberty or give me the University regents. called attention to a "letter from Roline Forgy, handsome and im- death" to "Sub sighted - sank readers" that appeared in The pressive in appearance, wearing same" and it ends with the words be one of the most beautiful me-Dallas News. The article was writ- his military uniform as if to the of "Oh, the catch words we'll spawn ten by the Hico man's father, manner born, was in Hamilton when we go slogging into Tokyo." "Roll Call" sells for a dollar and

> Waco, Texas January 28th, 1943.

in the hope that it will be inter- Private Forgy is assigned at pres- Today I visited school. I saw ent to the office of personnel at you at work. - I saw my child, Exhibits are through gifts, expe-"When the great Scotch patriot, the school, and is also taking an along with twenty-seven others, ditions, and exchange, almost ev-

take me away from the scene of action, attempt to interest him. and all the others, in any subject

or combination of subjects when playtime is near-then I can begin to understand some of the probthe experience that I am about to lems that come to you, day by day.

Today you were understanding an imperefect day - a day when and very patient. Your voice was clear and calm. You simply radiated cheerfulness and enthusiasm Unburied ghosts of past mistakes and I saw in you, what we mothand unwelcome shades of skeleton ers often do not posses-a spirit

But, best of all. I felt that you really had a love for, and an un-There are times when every man derstanding of, my wiggly little

Yes, dear teacher. I went to

Gratefully yours. REGGIE'S MOTHER.

Cheerfulness is the first step dollar a day

I like this! It's helpful: The Past is dead-

and gone. The Future-

Who can say? The Present-

Ours to live and love, Thank God, we own today!

Hicoans Among Visitors At Texas Memorial Museum

Austin, Texas, Feb. 9, (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek, Stanley seum Sunday of last week. Since the opening of the museum in dren from Hamilton county and surrounding sections have added A panorama of the United their addresses to the thousands have a real haircut in a real bar- nature Sonny placed a message States, from '76 to '43 is Irvin S. from all parts of the State and "This is just another it will take you only twenty short each month." Dr. E. H. Sellards, the director, states that most cor-The book calls the roll of Amer- dial welcome is extended to the icans down through the years, people of Hico and to the general from the Pilgrim Fathers to Cap- public to feel free every time they come to the capitol city to visit this state museum which is lowhat most of us feel in our hearts cated on the campus at the Unitoday. It phrases American history | versity of Texas and governed by The Great Hall, proclaimed to

> morial halls in America, was designed to commemorate notable events in the history of the Lone Star Republic and State. Encrance into the museum is through this Great Hall on the second floor. Exhibits on the floors above the entrance are of botany, zoology, and anthropology, while geology collections are on the ground floor. immediately below the entrance.

-HOFFMAN'S-Hit the Jack Pot

At a time when shortages and rationing are a common, every-day occurrence, we were lucky enough to buy up 3,000 yards of piece goods that will assure the women of Hico and community ample goods for Spring and Summer needs.

THIS GOODS HAS JUST BEEN UNPACKED - HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

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k	80 Sq. Prints 39c y	vd.
k	Dimities 35c yd.	
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'Douglas, when former said to him: his small army of Highlanders surprisingly short time. greatly outnumbered the High- extremely youthful army wives, by his feet. landers who were about to be put is being superbly patriotic. to flight when Douglas took out the golden urn containing Bruce's

heart and waved it over his head.] crying out: 'O heart of Bruce! O who's going to get a batch of posies heart of Bruce! You never went deposited Bruce's heart as re- when delivery is due. quested

"The American boys have the heart of Bruce, which will never go down in defeat, and in the language of Lord Macaulay, who in his lays of Ancient Rome, had Horatius say: 'How can a man die nobler than facing fearful odds, for the ashes of his fathers and the temples of his gods?"

"It will be a great blessing when Tinal victory comes. God bless our boys, who are paying the price that this country may continue to be, 'The land of the free and the home of the brave.'

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Not long ago we put out a feeler for one of our ex-caddies, Sonny Leeth, raised at Hico, but whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Leeth now live at Dallas. Sonny's got a lot further away than that, for the letter was sent from North Africa, and-of all things-bore the return address of Technical Sergeant Harold A Leeth, We wish we could reprint Sonny's letter just as he wrote it, for it was very interesting: but censorship being what it is, we will just skip a lot of it and start out by saying he acknowledged receipt of our Nov. 6, 1942, issue and apologized for t having written oftener. After telling about his voyage, the young sergeant described what he said was the grimmest part of the trip: "MUTTON STEW FOR THANKS-GIVING DINNER." Continuing. he told about an incident he said would live in his memory forever: "On Christmas night we were ing on the cold ground. We had all gathered wood and a fire going and all of the outfit gathered around, not saying oking into the fire and I pre-

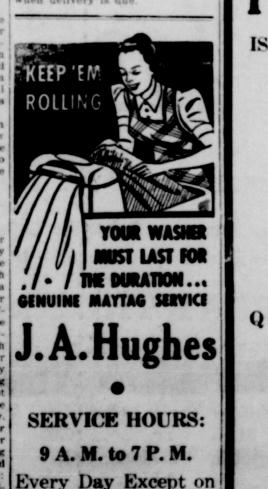
Baylor University, Mrs. Forgy, the Roberta McMillan, expects visit school. I die I want you to take my heart to join him in Waco as soon, or wish of his departed friend, took accepts these war situations with trousers leg and scratching his en urn, and with a small band of ferring to remain at home rather questions you asked him. I could Mrs. ran into the Moorish army, which Roline Forgy, who like many other the desk, and had been mussed up Commerce which specialized dur-

home with her mother, Mrs. J. R.

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We know of a Hico war widow

down in defeat.' The Highlanders from her husband overseas, through rallied, put the Moorish army to a cablegram to The Hico Florist. flight and Douglas and his band But we aren't telling any moreproceeded to Palestine, where he at least until after Valentine's Day



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to sented by articles of historic imwould take time

I saw my young son as the same and deposit it in the sepulchre of whenever living quarters are avail- talkative, wiggly rascal that he is to the public are as follows: Week our Savior." So when Lord Bruce able. However, she is a practical at home. Yes, even to the silly days, 10 to 12 a. m., and 2 to 5 died Douglas, to carry out the girl, industrious and frugal, and habit he has of pulling up his p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. on Christmas and New Year's Day. Bruce's heart, placed it in a gold- remarkably pleasant grace, pre- ankle before he answered the Admission is free Highlanders started on his way to than hinder her with the worries hardly hold myself down when he the Hico visitors were greeted by Palestine to place Bruce's heart of providing for housekeeping in all but stood on his head while at- A. Garland Adair, curator of hisin the sepulchre as requested. En the crowded city, where expenses tempting to get some papers from tory, formerly of Hico where he route to Palestine Douglas and climb mountain high in a most his desk, only to find that the was editor of the News Review and

> All these things I, his loving, special monthly events, such as doting mother witnessed. Multiply this by twenty-seven, nivals.

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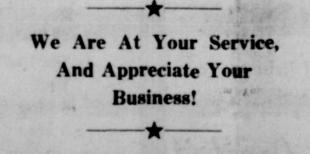
While guests of the Museum papers were on the floor, under secretary of the Chamber of ing his administration there in

corn, hog, chicken and other car-**Point Rationing**

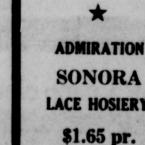
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