

WAR ADS . . . sponsors

Just as most of us don't pay much attention to the name of the sponsor when we listen to a radio program, often we don't give proper attention to the signature on war bond advertisements and other war messages published in newspapers and magazines.

and magazines.

Our natural reaction to a war bond advertisement is to think about whether we can afford to buy are buying about whether we can efford to buy more bonds than we are buying now—and of course that is the primary purpose of such advertising.

But a considerate habit to form during these times would be to note the name of the sponsors too—just so we can give a nod of recognition to those individuals or business men who are digging into their pockets to pay for advertising to make the bond sale in their town a success.

a success.

Actually the people who pay for these ads are making more of a contribution to the war program than are those of us who simply buy bonds. For when a business man or a newspaper publisher spends money to push the sale of bonds he doesn't get his money back in ten years with interest nor does he get any other personal benefit from it. All he gets is the satisfaction of having donated some of his hard-earned money to a worth-white cause.

GIFTS . . newspapers

It is impossible to get any accurate figures on just how many millions of deliars have been donated to support government war advertising, but the total figure would be staggering.

A lot of us, when we see bond advertising or war messages about rationing, scrap collections, tire conservation, victory gardens and countless other wartime subjects, are apt to think that the government pays for these—if we think about the cost at all. But actually the government hasn't spent a nickel for such advertising. It has all been contributed by men and been contributed by men and women who realize such campaigns

women who realize such campaigns are necessary and are willing to pitch in and help foot the bill.

Probably the greatest donation of all has been made by the newspaper publishers themselves. At a recent newspaper meeting, it was estimated that the newspapers have so far donated approximately \$50,000,000 worth of advertising space to the war. This is in addition to the mass of stories and editorials, sent to them by Washington, which they have published as news.

It may be argued by those who don't analyze the situation that newspapers can give this space away without it costing them anything. But to a man who publishes

a newspaper you might as well say that a steel company can afford to give away the steel for battleships.

A newspaper publisher's only stock in trade is his advertising space. When he gives that space away instead of charging money for it, he is making a real dollar-and-cents donation. And there are plenty of publishers who are practically being forced out of business

because they are giving too gener-ously of that white space. MERCHANTS . . citizens

The general procedure, when the government has an advertisement government has an advertisement it wants run, is to send a copy of it to each publisher. With the copy is a note from the interested government agency asking the publisher to try to find someone, or some group, to sponsor that advertisement in his newspaper.

Since the newspaper thinks first of the merchants in his town as advertisers, he usually takes it to them to see if they are willing to pay part of the cost. Some merchants are glad to do this occasionally, but most of them must won-

ally, but most of them must won-der why they are singled out for such solicitations.

advertising messages should be backed by all members of the community. For it is of just as much

munity. For it is of just as much concern to Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Smith that war bonds be sold as it is to the long-suffering merchants.

In some towns there have been organized Citizens' War Advertising committees which raise funds to pay for these advertisements and determine which ones are most essential terun in their communities. This seems the fairest way to spread the cost of getting necessary war messages to the people.



The Hiro News Review

VOLUME LVIII

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948.

Youths Prove Worth; to Return to Fields

PLAN TO RELIEVE LABOR SHORTAGE

U. S. Mobilizing 3,500,000 Volunteer Farm Hands.

When America's 6,000,000 farm heads start their workers on daily chores this summer, more than likely a number of them will be of high school and college age.

If this is a new experience for him, farming will also be a new experience for most of the boys and girls who answer the call for Victory Farm Volunteers. Not that they will be "greenhorns," however.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has already set in motion a nation-wide plan to mobilize 3,500,000 persons in the U.S. Crop Corps for essential farm work. Of this number about 500,000 will be high school students, who will be provided with basic training before they actually get into the thick of the Food for Freedom battle. Widespread and Freedom battle. Widespread and successful activity on the land by non-farm youth during the 1942 summer and harvest season is pointed to by the department as a clear demonstration that they can and should make an even more worth-while contribution to the farm labor supply in 1943 labor supply in 1943.

America's giant agricultural war industry is turning to these young recruits, as well as to older men and women, to help meet the labor shortage that developed when millions of farm workers were taken by the armed forces or went into the better paying jobs available in war plants. Without some such assistence farmers are reported to sistance, farmers are reported to face the possibility of losing important crops through lack of suf-ficient workers to harvest them.

spring in getting planting done so that there can be a harvest. Some of them have enlisted the aid of boys and girls through the schools.

There was a time when farmers were skeptical of "city folk" as hired hands, but their last year's experience was so satisfactory in most cases that 1943 finds more and more farmers asking if they're going to be able to hire some of those "smart young fellows" (and girls, too) when they need them.

Such concrete cases of satisfac-tory farm employment, and many others like them, encouraged the development by the department of agriculture of the Victory Farm Volunteers of the U. S. Crop corps as a co-ordinated program to utilize non-farm youth in agriculture.

Transport Workers. Farm Volunteers may be classi-Workers who live with the farm family for the summer months and do general farm work.

Workers who live in supervised camps and are transported to farms where needed for either general farm work or for special jobs such

farm work or for special jobs such as harvesting.

Workers who live at home and are transported to farms where needed, principally for special jobs such as harvesting.

It is expected that about one-half of the young workers will live in farm homes or in camps located in farming areas for a continuous period of from one to four months.

The Victory Farm Volunteers will be engaged in two types of farm work: special jobs, usually harvesting operations, commonly paid for by the unit of work, and general farm work, paid for by the month.

School authorities will present the summer farm plan to the pupils, also explaining the program to parents and securing their co-operation and approval. Youth living in cities located in agricultural areas are to be utilized on nearby farms. Those living in large cities will be placed in areas needing their help, usually within 200 miles of their homes.

It is planned to make careful selection of student workers as to physical ability to do the job and interest in the project. Although boys and girls 14 years of age are to be included, emphasis is being placed on boys who are 16 and 17 and on girls who are 17 and older. Written consent of parents is a requisite for acceptance, and the prospective worker must be in good health.

Youth who enroll will be expected to come prepared to work hard, and those who sign up for seasonal work, to stay long enough to make their contribution worthwhile. They will be investing their services in in the armed forces.

Training arranged by the schools will include material aimed at familiarizing the student with farm life and farm work. Group meet-

will Decide Wages.

The program in each state, according to the department of agriculture, will be in conformity with existing federal and state laws, regulations and standards governing the employment of youth. State and local advisory committees are to assume the responsibility of formulating local standards on working conditions and agreeing upon a suggested schedule of wages and hours governing the employment of school workers.

receive a reasonable return for the wage paid.

Last year proved that boys and girls, with a little training, can take over many farm jobs. Young people who grow up on farms do them every day—there's no physical impossibility involved for the normally healthy—and with needs for farm products increasing as labor supplies diminish, a two-fold opportunity appears open to urban youth to help themselves while helping their country.

It is say," he added, "I feel that local people have done their part, and I have nothing but praise for the committees, the civic organizations, loyal individuals, and the local bank and its personnel for the way they discharged their obligations."

The quota for the county was divided into two sections; purchase of \$194,000 worth of Bonds by the banks of the county was directed, and \$226,000 from individuals. Commer indicated that the finan-

partment of agriculture, the U. S. Employment service, the U. S. Of-fice of Education, and last, and most important, the parents and

Second War Loan for Farm Volunteers. Where possible, week-end trips to nearby farms will be arranged. Emphasis is placed on physical conditioning. Recruiting will be directed by the U. S. Office of Education in coperation with the Extension service of the department of agriculture. The latter also has the responsibility for determining the number of boys and girls usceded, and will familiarize farmers with details of the program, see that housing facilities and working conditions are satisfactory, and take orders for youth labor. Because many farmers will be employing non-farm youth for the first time, it is believed to be exceedingly important that they be given a complete understanding of the conditions of employment and of what should and should not be expected from workers inexperienced in farm activities. The program is each state, ac. The program is exceeding to the plant and services of the orders for youth labor. Hico and Hamilton county participated in purchase of War Bonds of what should and should not be expected from workers inexperienced in farm activities. Will Decide Wages. The program is exceeding to the plant and services of the plant and services of her local hatchery and feed store. The meassage is carried in a full page advertisement on another page of this page of this page, and is made with a great deal of pride, Mrs. Keeney says, along with a realization that the people of the community are due equal credit for the opportunity to realize the dreams of a lifetime. Purchase of the two-story Petty building on the corner east of the present location of Keeney's Hatchery and the plant and services of her local hatchery and feed store. The meassage is carried in a full page advertisement on another page of this page, and is made with a great deal of pride. Mrs. Keeney says, along with a realization that the people of the community are due equal credit for the opportunity to realize the dreams of a lifetime. Purchase of the two-story building on the corner east of the present location

Careful supervision throughout the Victory Farm Volunteer program is intended to make certain that non-farm youth are not exploited and that farmers, in turn, rounding communities. "Needless it was pointed out by J. N. Russell, receive a reasonable return for the to say," he added, "I feel that local bank and its personnel for the way station.

country.

Parents of the 1942 "vacation workers" reported that their children learned to adapt themselves to unusual situations and gained in independence. Disciplined labor, important to character building, also brought with it training in markably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition as a whole went over remarkably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition as a whole went over remarkably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition as a whole went over remarkably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition as a whole went over remarkably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition and the proposition are proposition as a whole went over remarkably well," he stated, "considering the short time in which the proposition and other friends. Sgt. Greer also visited this week in Hamilton and Waco.

Pvt. Adolph Leeth, who is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, came in Sunday to spend a 10-day furlough here with his par-Everywhere that "youth power" is being turned into "farm power" is also found co-operation of schools, representatives of the deturned out to be

Several large sales were reported to have been made locally after the official close of the Second War Loan last Saturday night. This is as it should be, however, for as the officials and local workers point out, there must be no slackening in our regular purchases of Bonds and Stamps from week

to week. A huge job of financing remains, for which local people must take their equitable share or responsibility, and the next call may demand some evidence of sacrifice on the part of the public for the dual purpose of implementing our fighters and allies, and for heading off enemy of the country's best interests of almost equal importance with the foes we are fighting on battlefields all over the globe.

Hico Delegates At Jonesboro For District Conference

Rev. Floyd W. Thrash, pastor of district conference, which opened at 10:00 o'clock that morning with D. K. Porter, D. S., presiding. Ex-Barrow, and J. V. Lackey. Elected delegates for this conference were W. Howard, Mrs. Annie Waggoner, and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

The conference consisted of cussion of timely topics, and reports from committees occupying prominent places on the program.

Gas Company Keeps Fires Burning More Ways Than One

To keep the home fires burning is not all that the Southern Union utility, is doing in the war effort. Well Two hundred thousand dollars in Treasury Tax Savings Notes have throughout the Southern Union system.

various communities served by the gas company, thus helping each town to reach its quota in the Second War Bond Drive.

In addition to the Treasury Bonds purchased by the company, its employees have also made size- Lt. Segrest is a physical instructor



Mrs W M Marcum received a records, and the thirteen billion letter recently from her son, Sgt. to accommodate the entirely new dollar proposition is reported to Tommie Hoffman, saying that he equipment which Mrs. Keeney exhad landed safely somewhere in pects to arrive in time to replace

THE COLORS

Pfc. Bob Jameson, who is sta-tioned at Clarksville, Tenn., will The hatchery manager receive the Hico News Review for another year as a birthday gift from his brother, Jim, who came in and renewed last week.

Pfc. Robert Aiton has ordered his address changed back to Camp Chaffee, Ark., so he "won't miss too many copies of the paper" after being transferred to his former to better cooperate in the national

Sgt. Mattie E. Greer, member of the WAAC at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., ready for occupancy, and the came in Sunday for a visit here new equipment in operation. Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jackson Keeney hopes to hold open house and other friends. Sgt. Greer also in her new store to provide an visited this week in Hamilton and opportunity for every individual of

tioned at Camp McCoy, Wiscon- it to a town of this size. punctuality, reliability and co- sidering the short time in which ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth. we had to work. It was a big job. They all visited in Fort Worth Early Diagnosis Is

> Cpl. Wayne Cook, serving in capacity of which his name very descriptive, returned this week to Camp Wolters after spending a 15-day furlough visiting in and around Hico. Cpl. Cook said the time passed entirely too fast.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard of Clairette received word last week much in its virulence as in its from their son. Pfc. Milton E. Sherrard that he had finished his course in the Army Air Forces technical school at Fort Logan, Colo., and had received his di-

Cpl. Eugene Lane, stationed at Independence. Kansas, came in inflation, which is considered an the first of the week for a visit here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lane. Eugene used his head, as usual, timing his arof frying chickens and fresh garden vegetables.

J. J. Smith heard from his ease. grandson Jack Smith in a roundabout way this week, but it was in the presence of such symptoms still good news. Mrs. John Lane to seek the advice of the family received a letter from her son, physician without delay," Dr. Cox J. D. Lane, M-Smth. 2-c, recently asserted. "Early diagnosis and the Hico Methodist Church, and J. D. Lane, M-Smth. 2-c, recently several other delegates from the saying that he met up with the early treatment are the real foes local congregation were in Jones- fellow sailor from Hico in Guadalboro Thursday to attend Methodist canal. And we bet the old home of their immeasurable advantages town's stock went up right there.

Walter Ramey and Raby Bruner officio delegates are, with the pas- of the U. S. Navy, just out of boot tor, T. E. Strepy, T. H. King, J. C. camp at San Diego, Calif., came in Wednesday night for a short furlough. Walter left today, after a visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, for Valley Mills where he will visit his mother, morning and afternoon sessions, Mrs. Bettie Ramey, and family with pastors' reports, sermon, dis- Raby is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bruner, here.

John Henry Munnerlyn is out of the hospital again, after another 4-week hitch at Camp Hulen, according to information received from his mother, Mrs. Tom Munnerlyn. If this keeps up, the editor is going to take it upon himself to find out whether the Army uses men or women for nurses at Hulen. There was a song in the Gas Company, local natural gas last war, "I Don't Want to Get

Lt. and Mrs. Herman B. Segrest been purchased by the company left Friday after visiting here with his mother, Mrs. Mattie Segrest. While here on a 15-day leave, they also visited several days in Monahans, where Lt. Segrest formerly was football coach in the Monahans schools. They also planned to stop in Nolanville and visit his brother, Victor, and Mrs. Segrest, who recently underwent an operation.

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Hatchery Announces Plans For Expansion

Mrs. G. C. Keeney this week announced plans, in process of forma-

found to meet the needs of this

section so adequately.

The building will be partitioned, floored in oak, and will have plate glass enclosed sections at the rear equipment which Mrs. Keeney expresent incubators, which are being disposed of, without too much

The hatchery manager says the new plant will be comparable with the very best to be found anywhere in the country, and will include a number of details which she will announce at the proper time. The hatchery will be placed on a twelve-month basis, she says, which will not only be an innovation for this section of the counmovement toward "Food For Freedom" the year around.

When the new quarters are the community to visit and see first-hand the operation of a modern hatchery which will be a cred-

Surest Avenue of Recovering From T. B.

Austin, May 4.-Urging the importance of early diagnosis as the surest avenue of recovering from tuberculosis, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. state health officer, declares that the danger of this disease lies not so stealthy attack.

"If a tuberculosis patient realized his plight in the early stages of the disease, immediate treatment could very likely save his life," Dr. Cox said.

The victim usually has sufficient warning of the onset of the disease, but all to frequently ignores

"The warning signs are usually noticeable enough to attract attention." Dr. Cox said. "A cough that persists, loss of weight, easy rival to correspond with ripening tiring—if any of these symptoms are present, delay in seeking proper medical attention only lessens the chance of arresting the dis-

"It is the better part of valor, of tuberculosis. To deprive oneself results at best in a long period of treatment, and all too frequently in premature death.

Plans Forming For Community **Canning Center**

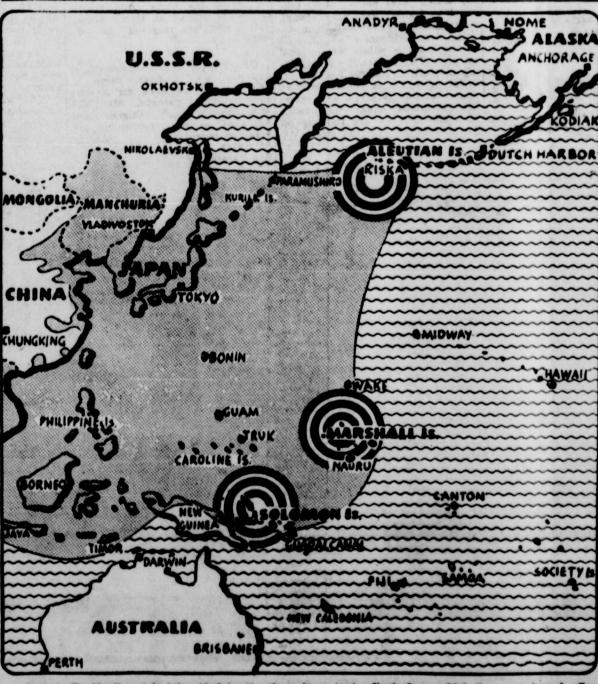
Announcement has been made of plans for opening and operating a canning center at Hico, a project initiated by the local Chamber of Commerc, and in which other organizations and individuals are cooperating. A report submitted to the News Review Thursday carried the following information

A committee composed of representatives of the local Chamber of Commerce, the public schools, and other organizations is working on plans for a canning center adequate to serve the needs of this community. While many details still are incomplete, it seems fairly certain that there will be a project of this kind established in Hico at the location of the present Red Cross rooms, with a competent supervisor in charge. and adequate equipment for can-

ning.

Those having vegetables and fruits to can are asked to get in Grange Stringer or Rev. touch with George Stringer or Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, who compose the Chamber of Commerce





Buying War Bonds Is A Continuing Task On the Home Front! able purchases of War Savings



Marching On

--- То ---





We Are Pleased to Announce Completion of Plans for

New, Enlarged Quarters

Equipped to Take Care of the Growing Needs of Our Loyal Customers As They Deserve . . . and for Years to Come!

We have completed arrangements for the purchase of the Petty Building, on the corner just east of our present location, where modernization and installation of the latest type, modern hatchery equipment of greatly enlarged capacity and range will start immediately.



When our plans are realized, we hope to have an institution of which the citizens of the community may well be proud, and which will serve the growing industry of this section in the way the good people which compose it deserve. Watch for announcement of our opening.

The FARMER LEADS THE



VICTORY!

This expansion is made possible by their patronage and response to our efforts to serve their growing needs.

Due credit for this opportunity to realize the dreams of a lifetime is given to the good farmers, poultry raisers and ranchers of this community, so many of whom have favored us with their patronage throughout the years . . . in good times and bad.

With our mutual opportunities for increasing production in supplying "Food for Freedom" we hope to continue to be of service to our customers, consumers, and to our country during its time of need. Please call on us any time we can help you.



During the change our customers will be slightly inconvenienced at times, but we ask them to bear with us, while we work together for a greater future. We hope the public will agree with us that the new plant will be something in which we may take mutual pride. All our plans, formed during long years of experience with the needs of this section, have been built around the central thought on the part of management and personnel—

ADEQUATE TO SERVE YOU ... ANXIOUS TO PLEASE YOU!

Keeney's Hatchery & Feed Store

MRS. G. C. KEENEY, Mgr.

- HICO. TEXAS -

Local Dealer for TEXO FEEDS

HOUSE PAINT keeps white ouses white



INT PROTECTION PAYS

Du Font House Paint gives you the utmost in protection, because it forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against and decay. And it gives you lasting whiteness, too.

That's because Du Pont House Paint is "self-cleaning"! Like all saints, it collects dirt on exposure to the elements. As time goes on, bewever, a fine white powder forms on the surface, which is washed way by heavy rains. This powder way by heavy rains. This powder arries the dirt with it, and ex-

This "self-cleaning" process tarts after a few months of exposure under normal weather condi-tions. It may be delayed under un-sual climatic or dirt-collecting enditions in extremely sooty in-ustrial communities. Because this

costs you no more than other d paints.

PONT HOUSE PAINT

"Everything to Build

Anything" HICO, TEXAS



The Mirror

Published by Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH SCHOOL IMPRESSED BY SPEAKER

Friday morning the entire high ool and the eighth grade were alled up into the auditorium to ear a lecture by Brother Tom W. reston of Dallas, Texas. Brother Preston was formerly in evangelistic work in Dallas, but recently he has devoted all his time to traveling around the country teaching

character education.

He asked several important questions about Life, to begin his the money. He then told us where our responsibility begins and ends and how we should use the things that were given to us at birth. He said that he believed that character education should be included we might better meet the problems of Life. He received the entire atditorium the whole time he was talking, and impressed the stu-

Juniors gave five dollars; the phomores, two dollars; Freshmen, four dollars and sixty cents; and the Eighth Grade, one dollar and fifty cents. These donations were given with a sincere wish that he might continue his work in other towns throughout the United States.

JUNIOR NEWS

we hope everyone who saw it en-joyed it as much as we enjoyed putting it on. We think you will agree with us now that "People Are Funny."

on the style of our class rings for next year. We decided to order them early, because of the plea from the engraving company that gold content in rings has been reduced and will be limited. Every member of the class present ordered a ring for which each was to bring the down payment the fol- 130 pounds. She lowing Monday. The style chosen and brown eyes. "self-cleaning" process is gradual, he wearing qualities of the film was agreeable to almost every member of the class. We expect to receive the rings by the first of next year, so that we may wear them all during our Senior year. member of the class. We expect to everyone likes her—especially the them all during our Senior year.

> is giving them. It will be given in the Review Club room on Friday, by then, we girls the Review Club room on Friday, them and doing our part. Because May 14. We decided that by combining the two we could give a much nicer one than either one could be by itself. The type of dress is left up to the individual. Those who want to wear evening dresses may, and those who don't want to will not have to.

DIRT COLUMN

Billy K. Sunday; he seemed to have a good time. I wonder how P. K. felt when Willa Dean said she has one boy friend. Eh. Paul?

Say-Joyce is sure upset this week. I bet it's because Raby is

is what we know.

efficiency.

speech and offered monye if anyone could satisfactorily answer them. No one attempted to claim in our complete education so that tention of every student in the au-

dents very much. To help him further his work each class and each teacher gave onations of money. The Senior lass gave sixteen dollars; the

At last our play is finished, and

Last Tuesday we met fo decide

Since our play is over we are going to work with a new determination to make up for the time lost while practicing on our parts signments). But we are glad that there are only two weeks of school

We have decided to combine our the entertainment the Review Club

Wonder what was wrong with

Gee! Mary Nell J., don't you think Moody is cute? Yeh! That Don, were you left standing in front of the drug store Sunday

What You Buy With

WAR BONDS

When the Marines get their service pack, there is included therein a bright shiny new shovel cased in a muslin carrier. The shovel costs 68 cents and the carrier 39 cents, or \$1.07 for the ensemble.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?



These intrenching shovels are sed by the Marines around camp, ways. Your purchase of War ds and Stamps every pay day can filly equip our forces with these essary implements for warfare. et at least ten percent of your me every pay day. Buy War ds and Stamps from your bank, your postoffice and at retail stores. U. S. Treasury Department

The First National Bank

"Fifty-three Years In Hico"

didn't want you to stay there?

Jackie seems as if she is crazy
about the Ellis family. Eh? Mary Jane seems not to anything. What's wrong?

We wonder who V. C. and M. J. rode up the hill with Sunday.

LUNCHROOM

The lunchroom has been serving some delicious meals the last few weeks. They are well balanced and appropriate meals. We just hope that we may continue to have good meals and keep our lunchroom on the same high level of

BASEBALL GAME

Friday afternoon at 2:30 game. The Freshman Iredell boys and our boys played here. Iredell went home defeated 10-7 in our favor. Good work, boys.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Goodness, these hot days really make us little Fishes have the in a few days. Spring fever! We crave the water -you know we are Fish. Really!

The Freshmen want to express their appreciation to the Juniors for putting on such a good play. We all enjoyed it. We are really looking forward

to school being out—as well as ev-Say, Home Eco. girls, Thursday night is meeting time again. Don't forget-everybody come!

We are interviewing Dale Randals and Winnie Oma Polk. O. K. Dale, you're first: Favorite food-Lemon pi

Favorite song - "Moonlight Beomes You." Favorite hobby - Thinking up

new ways to aggravate Patsy. Favorite subject-Algebra. Favorite boy friend-Well. sonally, she likes a certain little boy between Hico and Hamilton. Dale is 5 ft. ½ in. tall, weighs 90 pounds, and has blonde hair and

blue eyes. She is a good student, as well as a "cute" girl. Say, Winnie, speak up: Favorite food-Ice cream. Favorite song - "Please Don't eave Me Any More, Darling."

Favorite subject-Algebra. Favorite boy friend-We think it is Jimmy Cole, a boy from Gum Branch.

Winnie is 5 ft. 9 in. tall, weight 130 pounds. She has auburn hair, She is a very pretty girl, and opposite sex.

SENIOR NEWS

Just think. Seniors, one more week to go and our dear old days heart. at Hico High will be over. Yes, we (especially since the teachers Seniors take our final exams next dance. Seem to like to give plenty of asrather sad to think we won't be coming back to Hico to enter school as usual in September, but I know we will all be doing a very important job in the war effort. Although some of our Senior boys may be in the Armed Forces by then, we girls will be backing remember our saying, "We Seniors graduated. of 1942-'43 are always willing to

cooperate." We had a class meeting last Monday and elected the following students to fill these places: Class prophet-Maynard Mar-

Class historian-Maxine Lively. Class poet-Evelyn Wren. Most popular boy-Geo. Stringer. Most popular girl-Margie Lea

Most beautiful girl-Mary Nell

Best athlete-David B.

GRADE SCHOOL VS. HIGH SCHOOL IN BASKETBALL

The basketball girls of Grade girls a very close game Tuesday final score was Grade School 8. High School 10. During the first half Grade School scored 6 points compared with nothing for High School. The older girls finally were victorious, but have decided those little Grade-Schoolers are real hustlers and fine sports.

High School players the first half were: Zadie Bales, Stella Barnett, Charlcie Izell, Jean Weisenhunt, Carolyn Holford, and Mary Nell Jones. Their hard-fighting opponents were: Betty McLarty, Wil- ponsibility. la Dean Hancock, Margaret Allen, Loene Stanley, Louise Hyles, and Bobby Jean Jaggars. High school players the last half were: Joyce Gandy, Virginia Stanley, Margaret that we enjoyed the play immense-Ellis, Jimmie Thompson, Maxine Lively, and Margie Lee Parker, the public did, also. Jimmie made 6 of the points scored

With one minute left in which to turning the tide for victory. They will think twice, however, before challenging Grade School again.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The Sophs enjoyed the Junior play immensely. We are eagerly for a mustache. Ha, ha, Laying all upperclassmen, can present a play part well. for the public. Flash-to all those who haven't

been over in some time: Glen Rose is dry, in more ways than one. This week Mary Jane Barrow is being interviewed. She has blue eyes and dark brown hair; is 5 ft.
3 in. tall, and weighs 135 pounds.
Her favorite song is "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." She was a long time deciding what her hobby is, but finally agreed that good-looking boys and laughing seem to consume most of her time. Mary Jane stated definitely she

had no troubles. (She was

good humor at the time). Her favorite movie actor is Tyrone Power and favorite actress she is fond of all the boys, especially brunettes. She let us in on a little secret-she is going to California for her vacation. What's in California?

The Navy, of course. Mary Jane is a good student, and children. one of the prettiest girls in High School. She can be a very lovable person when she wants to be. The Sophomore class is lucky to have a girl like her.

THE FLAG POLE

I suppose there are a number of people wondering why we haven't been flying a flag on our flagpole in front of high school. The rope was worn out and the pulley at the top wasn't threaded. The pole was so weak that we were afraid to risk anyone climbing it. But last week Mr. Brown o,ur school engineer, cut it down. It is being repaired so we can use it again

If, in the next few cays, 90 per cent of our school children are buying War Stamps regularly ,we will be entitled to fly the "Schools At War" flag, issued by the United States Treasury Department, on the flag pole beneath the Stars

WHAT WE'LL MISS IN THOSE SENIORS

We are approaching once more that time of the year when some among us must depart to other and greener valleys. It is with much sorrow and many good wishes that we bid farewell to those high and mighty Seniors. Who will set the examples, both good and bad; who will return the wisecracks and make the jokes; who will lead the way of Education and Advancement now that the Seniors are

graduating? There is a special something we shall miss in each. Here are set down a list of the things they will leave in our memories and in the unwritten, history of H. H. S.:

Algebra problem. Margie Lee Parker-An image of forlorn figure after Stanley left! for Austin Wilma Jaggars-The way she so

diplomatically collects fines on overdue books Raymond Leeth-"Cush." just Maxine Lively-Slamming dishes

around in the lunch room. Jo Evelyn Rellihan-As editor of The Mirror Joyce Gandy-Everybody's sweet-

Myrl Ash-The way he can Mary Joyce Parker-Her excellent attitude toward her lessons.

Lola Mae Hendricks-How she

admired the Sophomores.

Maynard Marshall—His wonderful limousine and the "rupple" Evelyn Wren-Her school spirit

Mary Nell Hancock-Her downcast looks with Whimpy already George Stringer-His singing.

especially in English class. Bernice Bradfute-Her ability to make others happy. Norma Ruth McGlothlin-How she loved to discuss the boys.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY

Sure, there's a lot of food, but we have to plan ahead so that everyone will have his fair share. Those who have had more than they need will have to cut down.

First, the armed forces. They need and get more than they did when they were civilians. Then, too, we must help feed the soldiers of our allies, just as our allies help us feed our men. We must School played the High School have food packed for shipment whenever our forces move, whethafternoon in the Hico gym. The er in North Africa. Europe, or

the Islands of the Pacific. During this war we must keep our children strong and healthy. The right amount of good food is important. There are also 125,000,-000 other citizens, the home front, they have work to do, and must be healthy and vigorous.

Our responsibility is to learn: 1. To prepare nutritious meals with the food we have. 2. To use ration stamps wisely. 3. To help others see their res-

4. To waste nothing.

JUNIOR PLAY

We want the Juniors to know ly last Friday night. We know

Say, Moody Ross (Kenny) was by High School and Margie Lee 4 one more romantic guy. He was a typical spoiled boy and played his part well. Then comes his sisplay and the score tied 8 and 8, ter, Betty (Billy Jean W.) Her High School rang up a field goal, part really did fit her well, as she was supposed to make love to Arthur (Frank G.) and you know she is a natural born "love maker. The mustache flattered Billy Mc-Kenzie. Billy, why don't you get you one of those "eye-brow" pencils, since you are not old enough part well.

The girls at the ticket office were Anita, Margie Lea S., and Mary Emma. The Juniors made \$30,00 off of their play. That was good, Juniors, and we think you performed very

The goal of the Second War Loan drive is 13 billion dol-lars. That is just about one Afth of the estimated increase of the Public Debt for the As-

Salem

Mrs. W. C. Rogers

Mrs. T. A. Laney of Cleburne who is spending a few weeks visiting her children in this community, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney and

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost and daughters, Miss Frankie and Mrs. H. Koonsman and baby visited their daughters, Misses Lorene and Charbott, and Mr. Frost's brother, Mr. W. E. Frost, and Mrs. Frost in Fort Worth Saturday and

Miss Nora Mae Driver left Friday for Fort Worth to visit her bro-ther, Mr. Nick Driver, and Mrs. Driver and friends there.

Misses Uvon and Dorothy Noland and Maggie Nell Lambert were dinner guests of Miss La Rue Tomlin at Duffau Sunday Mrs. W. E. Koonsman spent Sun-

day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Graften Warren and son at Duf-Mrs. J. C. Laney was hostess for a birthday dinner in her home Sunday for her sister, Mrs. Bert Daugherty, of Duffau. Guests were Mrs. Emma Vickrey and Mrs. Lida McMillan of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver of Salem, and Mr.

Bert Daugherty of Duffau, husband of the honored Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Mayfield and baby of Duffau spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ira No-

land and children. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children visited friends near

Carlton Sunday. Mrs. J. T. Darby, formerly of Kinsgville, spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Savage and sons. She left Sunday for Philadelphia, Penn., to join her husband who

has employment there. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost and daughter, Miss Oleta, accompanied Mrs. W. H. Koonsman and baby to Fort Worth Tuesday. From there David Battershell—His smiling she will leave for Seymour. Indiface when he gets up to work an ana, to join her husband. Pvt. W. H. Koonsman, who is in Camp Freeman. Pvt. Koonsman has just been released from the hospital for the second time.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus of Hico spent Sunday afternoon the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Childress

and daughters, Misses Verna Mary and Winona, of Duffau spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Canady and son Pvt. Estes McEntire left last week for his camp in Oregon,

where he has been stationed for

several months. Mrs. McEntire ac-

companied him

Give Mother A **Lovely Gift From** the Corner Drug

AIRMAID HOSE

Sheer, long-wearing hosiery in all the new shades. Try Airmaid Hosiery and you will find new loveliness.

COSMETICS

Cara Nome, Ponds and all the better cosmetics can be found at our cosmetic counter. She will be delighted with this protection for her complexion.

PRACTICAL ITEMS

Delight her with some practical. every-day item she's been wanting, but just won't buy for herself. We will be glad to help you choose from many such things in our stock.

Corner Drug Co.

Poultry Remedy Headquarters

"TV That else can I do to help?" Of course, you are belping now! Buying War Bonds, working for the Red Cross, giving time to Civilian Defense. But there are other ways you can help - right in your daily homemaking routine. We suggest three that are vitally important:



... It's as important as bullets. Plant a victory garden and preserve

your surplus. Put up as many fruits and berries as possible. Your Gas range makes canning easy.

Cook only the amount of vegetables needed. Serve left-overs creamed, in casserole dishes, or cold - in salads. Cook vegetables and fruits in their skins whenever possible - and over a low Gas flame.

Roast meats at low temperature in your Gas oven to reduce shrinkage. Use left-overs in stews, hash, meat pies.



... you need 'em to be strong. Cook vegetables in as small an uickly over full Gas for



... It's needed to make tanks and guns.

meals to economize on the use Do not light your Gas oven or broiler too far in advance. Remem-

Plan complete oven and broiler

Avoid using small pans on large or giant burners. Do not turn the Gas flame any higher than necessary. Keep the burners clean. With just a little care your Gas range will give good, dependable service for many years - there are no fragile parts to wear out.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP YOU

with specific information on how to cook and process food for wartime meals.



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

ico News Keview BLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS



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Hico, Texas, Friday, May 7, 1943.

WHEN WILL THE NAZIS SAY "UNCLE"!

The reports we get on those al out bombings of German cities usually are confined to what the bombardiers saw-smoke, explosions, flames shooting high into the air and fires that could be seen for miles.

The story of what these nightafter-night bombings are doing to German war production and what they are doing to the nerves of the German people is one that we never will hear accurately until trail after the war.

But the easiest way to picture what it must be doing is to compare what it would be like if hundreds of bombers flew over our country day and night dropping block-busters on the factories in Detroit, Chicago, New York, Dallas, and our other production centers. We could take it, just as the him his filing cabinet, his cash English did, but there is no ques- register, or his bank account. tion that such bombings as have been inflicted on Germany re- who is interested in his business cently would be a terrific blow and enthusiastic regarding its opto our production and a severe eration, but who knows when and

strain on the workers. We have no experience in his- and enjoy the things that are on tory with which the raids on Ger- the outside. many can be compared. We have no way of knowing how much of this it will take to make them say . A GREAT AMERICAN "Uncle." But it seems quite conceivable that it wouldn't take fortunate death of one of the great- American" with a vengeance, not many more months of such at-tacks to break the morale and de-ington. He was George Washingstroy production throughout Ger- ton Carver, who was born into

A 7,500,000-ACRE GARDEN

When some of us started planting a little 20 x 20 Victory Garden in the backyard it was hard to see | book about this useful citizen. It is how this midget farm, which may called "George Washington Caror may not produce a few beans, ver" and is published by Doubleradishes, tomatoes and heads of lettuce, can do much to help solve with Carver and has therefore the nation's food shortage prob-been able to tell many things

But when all the Victory Gardens are added together, they can produce more than the biggest • BETTER LATE THAN NEVER farm in the nation. It is estimated that the total space devoted to Vic- Obera, inducted at Camp Sheridan, tory Gardens will be close to sev- Ill., came to Camp Wolters. Texas en and a half million acres.

gardens which don't work out, but company and slept in bunks side soms. It's slightly bitter, like danways do considerable damage.

Garden as a real contribution to thirteen years. the war-as part of the acreage which is being counted upon to supply our soldiers and civilians with food. For each pound of vegetables we grow, the civilian demand is so reduced.



GOME SPRING DUA EVER NOTICE: IT'S ALLUS TW'LAZIEST GUY IN TH' OFFICE THET'S TH' FIRST T' FRY ABOUT TH' MICATION SCHEDULE

A Mother's Message on Mother's Day



THIS AND THAT By JOE SMITH DYER

. TRAIL OF LIFE

The wealthiest merchant in all years of business, lost one single day from twork. But he had lost the beautiful scenes along the

Winding roads, the sea beating against the coast, valleys bathed in sunlight, and he had missed the thrill that a tired man gets when vitalizing breezes blow across hi

had all that money can buy but when he died he did not take with The man to be envied is the one

how to forget his business worries

The year 1943 ushered in the un slavery but who became widely known for his experience in botany and soil conservation.

Among this colored man's good friends were Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Henry Wallace, and

Rackam Holt has written a fine day-Doran in New York.

Hoit was intimately acquainted about him that the outside world has never known before.

Privates Harry Pausch and Steve that is true of some crops on even by side. One day they exchanged the most well cared for farms, addresses. Pausch lived at 2553 Bugs, wind, dry spells or rain al- | S. Troy St. in Chicago, and Obera lived at 2541, same street, same But it is important that every city. They were close neighbors. one of us look upon our Victory but still they were strangers for

. MOTHER'S DAY FOUNDER

The graying little spinster who hard cooked eggs. founded Mother's Day suggests this year's observance be reversed because of the war.

"It will be up to the Mothers themselves to do the remembering." said 65-year-old Anna M.

Mothers, I didn't dream of this modera commercialism."

"Get Mother that easy chair she has been wanting for so long, or have a carpenter repair those steps she has been tripping over visit her. It may make the day

a personal one between you and your Mother.'

Nowadays the Grafton, West Virginia native seldom leaves the lonely brick home that has been her abode for over thirty years. Her of Canada (age 93) died recently health has been impaired by the Hubert Stuckey and Walker and his boast before passing was long series of court battles against Curry and Lee Reeves were busithat he had not, in all his long unscrupulous interests making ness visitors in Fort Worth Frimillions out of her idea.

Miss Jarvis prays daily that a all the world so that Mothers may again be happy

You can not throw mud without getting your own hands soiled.



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

We seem to be going "early only as to architecture and furnishings but as to plain living as well. Plainer clothes, simpler living and searcity in many familiar foods are giving us an understanding of our pioneer background that will stand us in good stead in our present

A study of our grandmother's "receipt" books will give us many a hint on how she managed without fully stocked grocery shelves and suggest ways for us to do likewise. When grandmother wanted greens in the spring she went out and dug

dandelions and served them to her family The first shoots of milkweed are good and can be cooked much like

Even the tender young shoots of okeweed also known as scoke are edible and they, too, are cooked like asparagus. There's one note of caution be sure NOT to leave any root on the shoot because the root

is POISONOUS. Cowslip or marshmarigold is anof course there will be some months they were in the same and should be used before it blosdelions and you may want to par-

boil it before you cook it. My own grandmother used the young tender leaves of yellow dock which she served with a sour egg

Sorrel, both the sheep sorrel and the kind we know as sour grass, is a good green with a tart taste that's decidedly piquant. Cook this with a bit of bacon and serve it with

Mustard greens are strong fla-vored and combine well with milder greens. Serve them with lemon juice and hard cooked egg or a tart egg sauce.

Ordinary plantain can be served cooked like other greens or served raw shredded in a salad. "Perhaps one of our boys will There are many other weeds that fall on the battlefield on Mother's can be used as food but it's a good Day. Then his Mother would like idea not to venture too far in your

Day. Then his Mother would like to know that there was a letter from her in his pocket when he died."

Miss Jarvis' love for her own Mother led her to persuade Congress in 1914 to designate the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. Since then she has written thousands and thousands of letters to promote the observance in every state in the Union and in over fifty foreign countries.

"I have another Mother's Day message this year." Miss Jarvis recently said. "Back in 1910 when I first started my campaign to have the whole world honor its Mothers, I didn't dream of this

Carlton

Mrs. T. C. Thompson

Mrs. Jim Ray Anderson and lasting peace soon may come to children who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Whitehead and children, also Jim Anderson, returned to their homes in Dallas Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sanders and son of Dallas spent Wednesday and Thursday with her mother Mrs. Clyde Thompson,

Miss Gwendolyne Fine, who is ttending business college in Dallas, and the former Miss Mattie Fine, also of Dallas, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fine and daughter, Maxine. Maxine returned to Dallas with them Monday to enter business college. Uncle Jim Smith, who has spent the past few months in Abilene with his daughter, Mrs. Will Smith, and family, returned to Carlton Sunday, and is now with

another daughter, Mrs. Rosa Bush and husband Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard were business visitors in Hamilton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard have been having their home painted and papered, also a new front porch has been added. Mr. R. L. McDaniel did the repairing and painting, and Mr. Spaulding of

Hico did the papering. If Mr. and Mrs. Pollard don't slow down, we neighbors are afraid someone will come along and buy them out. Mr. and Mrs. Hard are fine neigh-Mrs. Charles Wageoner of Dal'as

spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and Vasta Rose

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bush and daughter of Duffau spent Sunday with his brother. Joe Bush, and

dren spent Saturday in McGregor with their daughter. Mrs. Lo Queta Roberson and daughter. Dorothy Gene. Mrs. Roberson and daughter returned home with them. Her hushand. Dutch Roberson, was ployed in Washington and Mrs. Roberson and daughter are planning on going to her husband soon

Buck Springs

Lorene Hyles

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson from Camp Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis and daughter from phenville, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke and daughter, Elvena, from Millerville, and Mona Tess Lewis from Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Parker and daughter, Mary Joyce, were among those who enjoyed the picnic on Honey Creek last Sunday after-

Elva Jean Grant visited Betty June Knight Sunday.

Mrs. G. S. Massingill visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hyles and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Oakley and daughter, Anita, visited Mr. and

daughter, Anita, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and family Sunday night.
Elizabeth Slaughter visited Lorene Hyles Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant Sunday afternoon.

ANEW

For EASTER

and long after!



HEAD INTO SPRING with a Smart New Hat chosen from our full run of sizes in

Staple Stetson Hats

ALSO REAL NICE LINE OF MEN'S STRAW HATS-98c to \$2.95

More different colors and styles in this price range of hats than we have ever had. Come in today and choose!

Also See Our

New Dresses & Hats

. . . Just received this week.

MOTHER WILL ADORE THEM!

J. W. RICHBOURG

DRY GOODS

Randals Brothers

OUR STORE WILL CLOSE AT 6 P. M. EACH DAY EXCEPT SATURDAY FOR THE DURATION

We Have In Stock:

FRUIT JARS — CANS — JAR LIDS — JAR CAPS — JAR RUBBERS — VINEGAR — AND ALL KINDS OF SPICES

IF YOU HAVE AN ASSORTMENT OF CANNED VEGETABLES NEXT WINTER, YOU WILL HAVE TO PRODUCE THEM AT HOME.

Can All Your Surplus Vegetables

EVERY CAN OF SURPLUS VEGETABLES YOU PRODUCE AT HOME WILL GIVE THAT MANY MORE CANS TO OUR FIGHTING FORCES.

> BUY MORE DEFENSE BONDS AND **FEWER CANNED GOODS!**

Randals Brothers

39 YEARS IN HICO

ersonals.

Mrs. J. J. Havvey of Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Driver and the week end here with her and daughter, Linda Ruth, of the n, Tullos Carpenter, and family. Salem community spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cathey of Dalvisited here Tuesday in the ome of her sister, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman and on, Kenny, were in Dallas Wed- Fort Worth. lay buying new merchandise

Mrs. W. H. Kingsbury and H. E. perry of Santa Anna visited here their grandmother, Mrs. Sally with Mrs. J. H. Roberts last Mon-Purdom. w and Tuesday.

H. L. Stanley left Wednesday for

LOWERS AND MOTHER'S DAY Place your order now for a Potted Plant or Corsage for to be delivered this Mother's Day.

THE HICO FLORIST 49-2c

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch and Mrs. Opal Pierce of Dallas spent uesday night and Wednesday with heir father, C. A. Crouch, and Mrs. Crouch.

Mrs. Sidney Wieser of Hamilton spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, while Sidney was in Fort North on business.

Mrs. Charles Shelton and children returned to their home in ecos Tuesday after a visit of two eeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mrs. T. A. Laney, and W. E. Lambert spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Lake Merritt near Goldthwaite on

Mrs. Clint Richbourg and daughers, Miss Quata Richbourg and drs. Earle Harrison, were in Fort risit Mr. Harrison.

Mrs. Justin Bullard was called to Waelder, Texas, two weeks ago on account of the illness of her nother, Mrs. Smith. At last reports ner mother is still in a serious

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Dudley of Tulia visited here Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward. They were returning from been to Scott & White Hospital for a check-up after a recent operation performed in that hospital. She is improving nicely now and all of her friends here will be glad to hear the good news.

purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek, according to J. N. Russell, who reported having made the deal. Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, who are making their home in Austin, were here Sunday and Mentay closing the deal and makin arrangements to have their ho sehold goods moved to Austin.

Mrs. Carter Brockenbrough Jr. who has been making her home here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, left last week for Waco where she has accepted a position with the First National Bank in that city. Carter has been stationed in New Orleans with a torpedo boat squadron in the U. S. Navy, but was recently sent to an unkonwn destination.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ebers, who recently purchased the old R. Y. Cox home place in the Cox-Weaver addition, have moved to Hico from Hamilton and are at present making their home with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey. Mrs. Ebers has accepted a position at the First National Bank to replace Mrs. J. E. Harrison, who plans to leave the latter part of the month for Fort Worth, where Earle is now employed with the Consolidated-Vultee aircraft plant.

Mrs. O. L. Guese, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Green, all of Dallas, visited here the first of the week with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Graves, sister, Mrs. W. D. Gage, and brother, Wysong Graves, and family. Mrs. Guese said that she heard often from her son. Pvt. Paul Graves, who is in Africa, and said e was getting along fine and had been receiving his Hico News Review regularly, which was ordered sent to him by his aunt, Mrs. Wy-



and daughter, Linda Ruth, of the Salem community spent Sunday

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward were Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Watrip and Mr. and Mrs. David Leavell of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of Fort Worth and Mrs. Pitt Pittman of Stephenville spent Monday with

Mrs. Junius Morrill of Henderweek end in Killeen with her hus-and, who is employed in the post office there.

Mrs. C. L. Lynch and Mrs. C. L. Fort Worth, where he plans to Woodward carried C. L. Lynch to pend several days with his chilhe will be employed at the Consolidated aircraft plant.

> Mrs. J. J. Seago returned home Monday from Stephenville where she had been seriously ill in the hospital for several weeks, and is reported to be improving.

> Mrs. Dillis Williams returned to her home in Peoria, Ill., last Friday after a two weeks' visit here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney, and brother. L. J. Chaney, and family.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones were Mrs. Alford Middleton and son, Edward Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Poston Sr., and Mrs. G. W. Kornegay and daughters, Misses Frances and Betty Joy, all of Hamilton

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mullican were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and baby, Wichita Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pittman, Stephenville; Misses Lois and Oda Davis, Fort Worth, and Henry Davis, Hico.

Mrs. Clinton Ritchey and little daughter, Margas Shannon, Houston came in Monday for a visit here with her parents, Mr. Worth Monday on business and to and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Cpl. Ritchey is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Ellington Field near Houston.

> Week-end and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyof Waco and Mrs. J. M. Graves, Mrs. W. D. Gage, and Marks Marcum. Mr. and Mrs. Graves recently bought and moved to the old Ben McAlister place on Route 7.

> Mattie Tomlinson, daughter of Worth division as an aircraft fabton, public relations counsel for that institution.

> Dr. and Mrs. Washburn and Miss Ann Bassett of Cleburne and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Ste phenville visited Sunday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Tinkle and Mrs. Anna Driskell. Mrs. Washburn will be remembered here as Mrs. Frances Petty, sister to Mrs. Tinkle.

> Lorene Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Frost, Route 5, Hico, was employed recently by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation's Fort Worth, Texas, Division as an aircraft fabrication worker. This information came from Hill & Knowlton, Public Relations Dept. of Consolidated Aircraft.

Since the shortage of old films and have some prints made for the boys in

We can give you prompt

HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell were Mrs. Blanche Montel of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. Mamie Kilpatrick of Abilene.

Miss Sue Tabor returned to Fort Worth today after spending her two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor.

D. E. Kirkland and Mrs. Maude Barnett were united in marriage here with her mother, Mrs. Lucile of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Malone, at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home with Justice-of-the-Peace J. C. Several friends were in attendance.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ray Howard and little son, Zack, of Midland visited here Wednesday and Thursday in the home of her father, M. O. Burnett, and grandparents, Mr. night at 7:45. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Huddleston of vited. Hamilton and S-Sgt. and Mrs. W. B. Victory Prayer Meeting Langham of Fort Worth. Sgt. Langthough he didn't come by to see at the Pentecostal Church. us, he left the money with Mrs. Mary Horton for a subscription to will be especially for the safety the News Review. Thanks, Wayne, and return of our husbands, sone

and other relatives and friends Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and victory for our nation. have as their guests this week Everyone who is concerned is three nieces of Mrs. Marcum's, urged to be present who can have Miss Alice Crabtree and Mrs. T. B. the force of each other's prayers Neely of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. DOLLY LINCH, Pastor. Neely of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Clem Dodson of Sand Springs, Oklahoma. Mrs. Marcum and son. Marks, left with them today for Oklahoma where they plan to spend Mother's Day in Drumwright each one of us be in our place in with her mother, Mrs. F. E. Bell.

ROSS SHOP, Jeweler.

children of San Diego, California, family. who were there visiting her husmer Peggy Pirtle. They also vis-

Mrs. J. A. Robertson, who trip- part yet? ped on a rug at her home near the have kept her from being able to Service program. walk since, was reported to be imwalk soon, which she considered your car? doing mighty well for a girl 82 years old" after an accident of that kind.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby are eaving this week end for a three months' visit with their daughter. Mrs. G. A. Pittman, in San Diego. recently was employed by Consoli- California, now works in a defense have a family allow his parents a well-earned Sunday school at 10 a. m.

STARTER MASH

UNIVERSAL EGG MASH

BIG 10 EGG MASH

DAIRY RATION — 18% Protein

Carbolineum

FOR YOUR POULTRY PREMISES

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"UP ONE" EGG MASH

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SOY BEAN MEAL

TELEPHONE 90

L. T. Burden

Burdens' Feed

A. H. Burden

for Bible study, in classes.

Preaching at 11, communion ser vice at 11:45, preaching at 5:00 p. m. each Sunday. Ladies' Bible study each Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Preaching each first and third Sundays by Eld. Stanley Giesecke; each second and fourth Sundays Rodgers performing the ceremony. by Eld Oran Columbus. You are welcome to all these services.

> Prayer meeting and Bible study will be held every Wednesday

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey were gospel and singing. Everyone in-

Prayer meeting will be held evham is now stationed at Tarraht ery Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 Field near Fort Worth and al- until 3:00 o'clock for the duration The prayers at these meetings

Baptist Church

Sunday is Mother's Day. Let honor of our mother. If your mother does not live near enough 45-tfc for you to take her to church with you, adopt you a mother to take. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle, ac- A special program and music are companied by Mr. and Mrs. Owen being arranged for this day. The Doggett of Hamilton, visited in W. M. S. is paying particular trib-Moody Sunday with their grand- ute to the oldest mother present. daughter, Mrs. G. M. McBride, and and to the mother wih the largest

We are happy to tell you that band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. the building which will be Sunday McBride. Mrs. McBride is the for- school rooms has been purchased and will soon be moved into town. ited in McGregor with Mrs. Mc- These rooms will be available just Bride's mother, Mrs. Sallie Pirtle. as fast as the money and labor are donated. Have you done your

Monday at 3:00 p. m. the Sunschool buildings Monday of last beams and the W. M. S. will meet week and sustained injuries which at the church. It will be a Royal

proving Thursday of this week, to Hamilton for the Workers' Con-Her dughter, Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, ference. The theme of the program said Mrs. Robertson was able to will be Sunday school. Can we stand alone again and expected to count on you? What about taking

Tuesday, and prayer meeting servives on Wednesday evening. RALPH E. PERKINS, Pastor.

Methodist Church

Sunday will be Mother's Day. California. She is the former Miss Honor your mother by attending Grace Cozby, and her husband, who church and worshipping her God. was employed by Wolfe's Nursery We will not have the traditional Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Abel of Hico, at Stephenville before moving to Mother's Day service, but will dated Aircraft Corporation's Fort plant. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby Purdom will have flowers for evand two children, who have been erybody. The sermon subject at 11 rication worker, according to a living at Gallup. New Mexico, a. m. will be, "What Parents Owe news release from Hill & Knowl- where he was employed for seven Their Children and What Children years in a lumber yard, have come Owe Their Parents." Bring the back to take over the farm and family to church Sunday. Come to

Evening worship at 8:45. We

GROWER MASH

ing. Come and have your request numbers ready. The evening ser-mon subject is "Knowing What Is **Church of Christ** Meets each Lord's Day at 10 a. m. o'clock. A special program is be-

Youth Fellowship Meeting at

lowship come and make his pledge.

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts go out to our very good friends for their kindness

and sympathy during our recent

sorrow. We shall not forget your

thoughtfulness and lovely floral

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Connally and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Connally and

Mr. and Mrs. Denton H. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Connally and

George Stirnweiss, 23-year-old N.

Y. Yankee rookie infielder from Newark, is starting his fourth year in organized baseball. Last year he

batted .270 for Newark and led the International league in stolen bases

Vern Kennedy, Cleveland pitcher, owns 525 acres of land at Mendon,

the fastest sprinters ever developed in America, is in charge of a Negro

Jimmy Conzelman, Chicago Cardi-nals football coach, has been awarded an bonorary degree of

master of science in physical edu-cation by the University of Day-

ton. It came as the result of a

commencement address he made

at Dayton last year in which he

advocated body contact sports for mental poise in face of physical

Bill Stewart Jr., son of the Na-

tional league umpire, has just com-pleted his basic training at Miami

and has entered officers' training school . . . The 1943 baseball is stamped with two small stars along-

side the trademark, a tipoff for um

pires if they think some club is

once signed a three-year contract

with the A's for \$100,000.

trying to slip in one of last year's

USO center at Anniston, Ala.

. . Ralph Metcalfe, one of

Mrs. C. E. Connally, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hicks,

Daughter.

Daughter.

and Children.

FLOYD W. THRASH. Pastor.

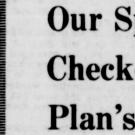
ing arranged for Pledge Day. Let every member of the Youth Fel-

Pentecostal Church

with 73 . . . Exterminator, oldest Kentucky Derby winner, now is 28 . . . Gene Fehlig is the second of his family to captain the Notre Dame golf team. Brother Lou was the 1937 leader.

Monday night is the time to go

Regular Red Cross work on each models . . . Al Simmons, now stag-ing a comeback with the Red Sox.



* We're here to cooperate with you in keeping your automobile on the road—drive in today for a spring check-up! A complete chassis lubrication will help prolong the life of your car, and make it run smoother the way we do it. Also you will find many other services

YOUR ALL-AROUND STATIONS

Firestone Tires ★ Firechief Gasoline ★ Exide Batteries Johnnie Johnson's Firestone Retread Service WASHING AND LUBRICATION

Waldrop's **Texaco Stations**

such as we had last Sunday even-WITH MRS. SI RAINWATER

The Mt. Zion Home Demonstra-tion Club met with Mrs. Si Rain-water April 28, with almost a per-

The roll call was answered about our gardens and chickens.

This being an agent's meeting. the program was turned over to Miss Miller, the H. D. agent. She gave a demonstration on cheesemaking.

We were glad to have Mrs. Sam Price, Mrs. Reason Fellers, and Mrs. Barker as visitors The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

The next meeting of the club will be held May 11 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hyles.

REPORTER.

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



Vice President Henry Wallace is vice President Henry Wallace is pictured upon his return from an airplane tour of seven Latin-American nations, giving newsmen the "lowdown." He said that our southern neighbors have agreed that it is to their interest as well as that of the United States that the war bewen as rapidly as possible. won as rapidly as possible.

Wanted:

A Million Hangers Will Pay 1c Each

KIDS

Look around for hangers and make you some extra money!

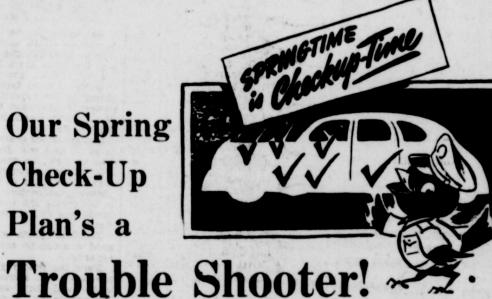
THE MOTHS ARE HERE!

Have Your Clothes Protected by Proper Cleaning, and Placed in Moth-**Proof Bags At Once**

Everett's Tailor Shop

— Phone 49 —

Our Spring Check-Up Plan's a



here, such as battery charging, a stitch in time.

STATION NO. 1 OLD MOON & EUBANK LOCATION

DAY & NIGHT

STATION NO. 2 OLD HERMAN LEACH

"Meet the People ..."

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



Food 'Czar'

·Since coming to Washington in the early 1920s to help middle western farm groups fight for the McNary-Haugen bill, Chester C. Davis has built for himself an enviable reputation as a capable administrator who knows not only how to get things done, but how to get them done in Washington.

A native of Iowa, Davis was for many years identified with agricultural administration and production, as state commissioner of agricul-ture and labor in Montana, director of grain marketing for the Illinois Agricultural association and later (1933-36) as director of AAA. But his knowledge of the food processing business, in which he was engaged from 1926 to 1933, was probably largely responsible for his appointment to succeed Claude Wickard as the nation's food administrator.

•Although his appointment came at a time when criticism of Wickard's administration by the food processing industry was at its height. President Roosevelt made it clear that an additional issue involved was that of allocating authority over farm labor, which will now remain in the hands of the food administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElroy

sold their residence to Mr. and

Mrs. Webb. They bought the resi-

dence where Mrs. Maness and fam-

ily live. The house belonged to

Mrs. Viola Loader. A man from

Miss Clara Hughes bought the

Mrs. Lelan Neighbors and son of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Less Roten

ther, five sisters, Mrs. Velma Alex-

also four brothers, Roy of San An-

and other relatives and many

was held in the Roten home.

John Richard Jackson

25, 1943. At the time of his death

He came to Bosque County with

Except for two years when he lived

Annie Ara Ownbey Sept. 29, 1889,

Mr. Jackson was converted at

Methodist church, in which he has

Mr. Jackson was a good man and

everyone, was a fine man, and

he was a friend to everyone and

old gentleman friends most every

been a faithful member. He at-

Okla.,

John Richard Jackson was born

relatives their sympathy.

and 9 days of age.

friends.

days of age.

could do so.

IREDELL ITEMS

by Miss Stella Jones, Local Correspondent

Priddy

Mrs. Elmer Hoffner and baby of up the church will be Thursday California are visiting her parents, instead of Monday. Mr. and Mrs. McAden, and her day, a social will be held at the aunt. Mrs. Scales, who is ill.

Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son of time.

Temple spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monday. Parks.

Pvt. A. C. McAden came in Tuesday for a visit with his parents. Myrtle Linch was in Hico this

Mrs. James Wyche of McGregor was here this week. Her two chil- West Texas bought the Webb farm. dren accompanied her home. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell sold place where Mr. and Mrs. Robert

their farm the past week to a man Sawyer live, the property of Mrs. from Fort Worth. John Davis Jr., who is in the

Navy, is visiting his parents and De Leon spent the week end here other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hollan Lawrence. visited relatives in Waco this

week. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell have rooms in the Fouts residence.

Rev. Greebon joined a group of preachers on a fishing trip Thursday on the Bosque River below

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roberston crated member until her death. and daughter spent the week end in Valley Mills. Myrtle Linch is keeping house

for Mrs. L. M. Weston close to Henry Lee, who survive her, along Walnut Springs. Mrs. Bryan Bateman and daugh-

ter spent the week end in Meridian with relatives. Mrs. Myrtle Duncan was in Me-

ridian Saturday. Mrs. R. Y. Gann of Fort Worth parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hens-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson of Fort Worth spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Starley of Hico spent Sun-

day with her daughter, Mrs. Sam United States Army in San Antonio, arrived in the city her two sons-Looney. Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and two daughters spent the past Sun-

day with his brother, "Red" and family. They live in Kopperl. Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Bradley, and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell were in Fort P. Cundleff and Rev. W. H. Gree-

Worth Wednesday. Misses Faye Fallis and Dorris Miller were in Waco Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson spent Friday night and part of Saturday with her daughter. Mrs. Red Mc-

Mrs. W. H. Loader has returned from Fort Worth, where she was in Henderson County, Texas, July want?" asked the maid.

who was ill. Pvt. Ralph Echols of Waco spent he was 75 years, 9 months, and 15 the week end with homefolks. Miss Foy Davis of Fort Worth

spent the week end with her par- his parents when a small child. Mrs. Dick Appleby of McGregor in Oklahoma, he has resided in and

spent Sunday here with her daugh- around Iredell all his life. ters, Mrs. Strange and Mrs. Prof-Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Me- and to this union nine children

ridian visited here Sunday. Mrs. John Miller and daughter, in death. All of his living children Mrs. R. J. Williams and baby, were at his bedside at the time of spent Tuesday in Lampasas. They his death. They are as follows: joined here by her daughter, J. W. Jackson of Lubbock, John Davis of Meridian. They re- Jackson of Paul's Valley.

port a fine time. Mr. Carl Jachne caught a yellow of Hobart. Okla., Odie Jackson of cat fish at the Pitts Crossing on Dallas, Mrs. Jim Davis of Gorman, Friday, which weighed 15 pounds, and Mrs. Mae Bowman of Iredell. He used a small hook. That was fine, and I guess it was good eat- the age of 24 and united with the

Miss Norma Lee Everett and Mr. L. R. Gray of Houston were mar- tended church services when he ried October 19, 1942. She is the daughter of Mr. Lewis Everett. She graduated from high school here did a great deal of good. No doubt wo years ago. Her friends wish it could be said of him, "He hath for them a long and happy life to- done what he could, was liked by

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Everett and certainly is missed very much." He baby of Dallas spent the week end would speak to one and all, and

and Mrs. W. A. Pylant got all were his friends. He would go word Monday that their son, J. W., to town and talk to some of his got across all O. K. It is all these boys will get back day, and all enjoyed his company.

The life he lived here will live on

rday in Corsicana. Her huswho works there, accompa-them home and spent the week

nday school will have a pro-Bunday. May 9. All come. It be after Sunday school. some of the Methodists plan

and will be greatly missed here by all. His life was lived out.

The funeral was held in the who came to pay to this good old man their last respects. The fun-Cundieff, the Baptist pastor, Both paid glowing tributes to the memory of the departed.

The floral offerings were large pallbearers. I thought as the family went up and looked at him for You can just go on. I can't claim would get worn), didn't see her the last time here, how they did you as my mother. love him. It is very hard, but we street from Mrs. Norwood. Mrs.

The remains were laid to rest in Springs.

Besides his wife and children he is survived by 17 grandchildren friends avoided her. and eight grandchildren. One grandchild and one great-grandchild preceded him. He is also survived by one brother. Tom Jackson of Walnut Springs, and one sister. Mrs. Sallie Smith of Walnut Springs; also four half-brothers. Ed Jackson of Edgewood, two half-sisters. Mrs. Lora Pylant of Iredell and Mrs. Julia Pittman

of Walnut Springs. Mrs. Jackson and children have the sympathy of their friends. Out-of-town relatives who at-T. Ownbey and family of Walnut to think her girls would do May 14th, which comes on Fri-Springs, Mr. J. K. Ownbey and Mrs. | wrong. Miss Josie Harris was in Hico church. All the members be sure Bankston of Alvarado, and Mr. J. and come. Will have "a big H. Ownbey of Fort Worth, and also several friends from nearby towns.

MOTHER'S DAY STORY By STELLA JONES

Proverbs 23-22: "Despise not thy mother when she is old." A few years ago an old lady from the State of Arkansas came to one of our Texas cities to spend Mother's Day with her two daughters. These daughters were very proud had married men that had plenty

of money and fine homes. In their home they didn't have so much and since they married, that made them very proud. Their mother, Mrs. Baker, de-

cided to go and spend the blessed Mother's Day with them (she had a C card for gasoline) and had Miss Lorean Flannery was born worked hard to get ready for the to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Flannery Aug.

19, 1904 in Bosque County, Texas. In her younger days she was a She was converted and united with beautiful woman. The girls loved the Missionary Baptist Church at the age of 15, and was a conse- and honored her when they were at home, and would give her nice She was married to Mr. Less Ro- and useful presents, but since they ten. June 8, 1924. To this union married they were not so good.

Her husband had a little grocery two sons were born. Weldon and store in a small town in Arkansas, with their father. She died April and made a living. He couldn't go 28, 1943, being 38 years, 8 months, with her, because he had to stay home and straighten out his ration-She also is survived by her mo- ing stamps. He was 77 and she was 75. She had many wrinkles, and ander of Fort Worth, Mrs. Annie her hands were rough looking from Faye Barnes of Walnut Springs, doing her washing. Her hair was Mrs. Minnie Lee Williams of Waco, very gray, turned during the de Mrs. Alice Shrader of Elm Mott, pression when she worried so

and Mrs. Alice Flannery of Waco; much. She bought a new pair of shoes gelo, Lloyd of the United States with her No. 17 stamp, dressed in Army in New Mexico, Cecil of Five her very best, and left on Wednes-Points, Alabama, and Travis of the day before Mother's Day. When she in-law met her at the city limits. She spoke to them, called them by She was buried in Hico Sanday name, but they did not pay her afternoon. The funeral was in any mind. A fine-looking woman charge of Dodson-Brister Funeral came along in a station wagon Home of Walnut Springs. Rev. Inc. | with a T card, and they welcomed P. Cundieff and Rev. W. H. Gree | her She was the mother of one of bon preached the funeral, which the men, and didn't look old and

God pity a child that will dislike She was well known here, and her many friends extend to the its mother when she is old. Mrs. Baker drove her old rattletrap to the residence of the oldest daughter. A maid met her at the

door. "Who are you, and what do you with her daughter, Mrs. Nystel, 10, 1867 and died at Gorman April "I have come to spend Mother's



J.A. Hughes

SERVICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. for many years.

He is also missed very much by his wife, who is very lonely without him, and his children are also lonely. But God knows best, he is out of his suffering and is at rest. He was a devoted husband to his wife, who misses him, and a devoted father to his six sons and two daughters, all of whom were at his bedside when the end came. He was on the right side of expenses.

erything that was for the good of Day with my daughters, Mrs. Nor- very dear mother to me. She was the town. He was a good citizen, wood and Mrs. Atwood," she replied 78 and I still loved her. meekly. This was where Mrs. Nor-

wood lived. She came to the door. Methodist church Monday afternoon | When she saw that it was her moat 4 p. m. in the presence of a ther, she turned her nose up at large crowd of relatives and friends her and gave her head a toss and and beautiful to me, and I love you eral was in charge of Brister of here? We don't want you. I don't told her. Walnut Springs. Rev. Greebon, his have any love for you. You are old Mrs. Baker was in town up on the pastor, officiated, assisted by Rev. and wrinkled, use the wrong kind main street. It was in the mornand beautiful. His six sons were she is a beautiful and refined wo- driver bought bootleg tires on the

Baker went over there and her baby girl done her the same way. the cemetery close to Walnut She shed bitter tears because her

> She was very tired, and started to crank her car when a bighearted policeman came by. knew her.

"Well, hello, Mrs. Baker, how are you?" asked the man. "I am very tired." she said. "I came home to spend Mother's Day Texas, Charlie, Jess and George am old and wrinkled they will not ago. Don't you, Anne?" "Yes, but

let me come in." "You come with me." He took her to his home. His mother was there. He had some levely flowers, fruit, and candy sent up to both the mothers. Mrs. Baker had a fine tended the funeral were Mrs. W. time after all, but it made her sad

> All that have mothers living, let them visit you. Give them gifts. They love pretty things. Some are old and not so pretty, but don't despise them. If your mother is dead, put flowers on her grave. Do a good deed for some other mother. My mother passed away July 5. 1925. I still miss her. She was a

Mrs. Baker returned to her home Monday in time to wash, had a fine trip, made it fine. Her husband was said to her: "Why do you come as I did in the days of yore," he

A week after she returned home of cosmetics, and are not attract- ing. She was going across the ive. I can't let you come in here, street. A big car turned the corfor Mother Norwood is here and ner and was going very fast (the would get worn), didn't see her in time. She was knocked down, was fatally injured, was taken to the hospital but lived a short time.

Her daughters were notified. They had no tires on their car. because they had been doing so girls would not own her because much needless driving; could'nt she was old, and even her best get a seat on the bus, and had to wait for the train which was late. They got there after she had been placed in the casket. The wrinkles were gone and she was a beautiful

The girls felt very bad now for how they had treated her. Pearl. the older one, said: "Oh! I feel so bad the way I treated her a week Jackson of Walnut Springs, and with my daughter and because I she is dead and it can't be helped." They shed bitter tears over her corpse. Their floral offerings for her were large and beautiful. Their conscience hurt them for a long time for the way they treated her. Their father was nearly killed by her death. "I am so very lonely



and sad." He grieved and grieved

The man that killed her paid all the expenses and was let loose. He paid a bribe and had the accident

declared unavoidable. To atone for the wrong the girls had done their mother, they persuaded the father to go live with him. He liquidated his little store and sold the stock and fixures. They owned their home, but he wouldn't sell it. He went in a little business for himself. He was 77 years old and strong and very healthy, and got in a line of business which wasn't so much worry and enjoyed being with the girls

but missed Mary. In a few years after the mother died a beautiful baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norwood so Pearl named her Mary after her mother. A little boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Atwood and Annie named him Mayes after her father. These babies brought a great deal of comfort and joy to all, and especially to their grandfather, Mr. Baker.

Sometimes they would go to the old home place and visit the grave, put beautiful flowers on it. Would bring tears to the eyes of Pearl and Annie for the way they treated her. All be sure to love and honor your mothers, and never despise them when they are old-Proverbs 23-22.

THE END.





Fresh Summer Mobiloil

Mobiloil helps keep your motor clean, smooth-running and power-ful. It protects pistons and cylinders against unnecessary wear under the blistering beat of So western summer temperatures.

We have the correct grade recom meaded by your car ma Drive in for a fresh start with

BILL McGLOTHLIN Mar.

MAGNOLIA DEALER

■ CLIP THIS CHART AND HANG IT UP IN YOUR KITCHEN! — ■

OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND GHEESE

COMMODITY	Points per Ib.	COMMODITY	Points per 16.	COMMODITY	Points per it.	COMMODITY	Points per 16.	COMMODITY	Carte Carte
STEAKS Porteriorea. T-Bone. Club. RID—10-Inch ext. RID—17-Inch ext. Strioin—beneless. Reund Top Reund Bottom Round Round Tip. Cluck or Shoulder—Flank ROASTS Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut). Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (10" cut). Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut). Blade Rib—standing (chine bone on) (7" cut). Round Tip. Rump—bone in. Rump—bone in. Rump—bone in. Rump—bone in. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Short Ribs. Plate—bone in. Plate—bone in. Pristo—boneless Brisket—bone in. Br	888788999979 7 6 8 785867 44546556646	VARIETY MEATS Brains. Hoorts. Kidnoys. Livers. Sweethreads. Talls (ox joints). Tengues. Tripe. VEAL STEAKS AND CHOPS Lein Chops. Rib Chops. Shoulder Chops. Round Steat: (cutlets). Sirioin Steat or Chops. ROASTS Rump and Sirioin—bonoins. Log. Shoulder—bono in Rump and Sirioin—bonoiess Log. Shoulder—bono in Shoulder—bonoiess. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast—bonoiess. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast—bonoiess. Stank Meat Nock—bonoiess. Shank meat Nock—bonoiess. Shank and Heel Meat—bonoiess. Shank and Heel Meat—bonoiess. Shank bono in Shank and Heel Meat—bonoiess. Shank bono in Shank and Heel Meat—bonoiess. Shank bonoiess. Shank bonoiess Shank bono	24463252 87658 68768 465564 6 95586	LAMB MUTTON STEAKS AND CHOPS Loin Chops Rib Chops Rib Chops and Stocks. Shoulder Chops ROASTS Log Log Siriain Reast Siriain Reast Siriain Reast Sono in Yoka, Rattia, or Trianglobeno in Yoka, Rattia, or Trianglobeno in Yoka, Rattia, or Trianglobeno in Chuck or Shoulder, square cut beno in Chuck or Shoulder, square cut beno in Reast STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast and Flank Hock Breast and Flank Hock Hock Breast and Flank Hock Breast, sand miscolanoous lamb trimmings VARIETY MEATS Brains Houris Livers Kidneys Sweethroads Tongues BACON Basso BACON Basso BACON Basso BACON Basso Consider sigle, plees or sleed Basso Consider sigle, plees or sleed Basso Food Basso Bas	877 7 66 5 7 6 8 5 3464 6 235335 788 111	PORK STEAKS AND CHOPS Conter Chops End Chops Lein—beneloss, fresh an cured enly Tenderlain Ham1—bone in, slices Shoulder Chops and Steaks Bellies, fresh and cured enl ROASTS Lein—whole, half, or end cur Lein—center cuts Ham1—whole or half Hem1—butt end Ham1—chenk end Ham1—chenk end Ham1—beneless silees Ham1—beneless silees Shoulder—shank half (picnic bene in Shoulder—shank half (picnic bene in Shoulder—butt half (Beste butt)—beneless Shoulder—butt half (Beste butt)—beneless 'Regular or skinned. OTHER PORK CUTS Spareribs Heck and Backbones Fost—bone in Fat Backs and Clear Plates Pleios, regular Jovis Hecks and Knuckles Leaf Fat. VARIETY MEATS Brains Chillerings Ears Hearts Kidneys Livers Sweetends Togges Sveetends Togges Sveetends Togges	97 10 10 97 6 7 97 7 6 9 8 6 8 7 8 3 1 1 4 5 5 2 4 2 1 1 3 2 5 3 5 2	READY-TO EAT MEAT COOKED, BOILED, BAI AND BARBEGUED Dried Bed. Ham'-base in, whole will the base in, whole will ham'-base in, siless. Ham'-baseless and fe siles. Plenic or Shoulder—base Tengues, siless. Speraribs. Plenic or Shoulder—base in the point value of siless. Speraribs. Plenic or Shoulder—base in the point value of the point value pound to the point value pound of the uncooked from which it is proper it is sold whole, or 3 ppor powned shall be odd it is cooked and aliced SAUSAGE Dry Sausage—Hard: Ty froms are hard sales and and cooked and aliced SAUSAGE Dry Sausage—Hard: Ty froms are soft Salemi, Corveld, and Popper Sausage: Ty froms are soft Salemi, Corveld, and Elver Sausage Group 1: 100% meet tent Brown 2: Not less then tent Brown 2: Not less then tent Brown 2: Not less then tent Brown 3: Not less then tent Brown 4: Less then 50% in tent meet content instead or specific or tent of the	SED. SED.
	* (MEATS	-	1000	AND ON		-	Points CHEESES	-
Bulk Sausage Chill Con Carne. Dovided Ham Dovided Tongue Dried Boo! Home and Plentes (whole or holf)	South Tong Tong Tong Tong Tong Tong Tong Tong	feets	Crobmeet. Macharel. Salmen Sardines. See Herris See Muse Shrimp Tune	7 Shortesh Margaria and Cliphile and Cliphil	Cooking (-1 pound)	Chodder (Amort Svies. Brisk. Minster Limberger Delny. Great Great Edem		A Commanda	

Publication of This Chart for the Convenience of Local Housewives Provided by

GROCERY



What is the provisional capital of China? . Who is Madame Chiang Kai-shek? -

Where is King Leopold of Belgium?

5-Who is Nicholas Horthy?

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

The rates below apply to classified advertising rates, and two-

Classified Rates

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

Count five average words to the line. Each initial, phone number or group of numerals count as a word. Allow four words for a News Review box number address.

Review is not responsible for er-rors. Charge is made for only actual insertions on an ad killed be-fore completion of its original schedule, at the rate earned by the number of times it has been published. Adjustments and refunds are not made after 30 days from publication date.

Wanted

LAWNS MOWED. Bill Wren will appreciate a chance at your yard work. Leave word at gas office.

WANTED: Red Roosters. Bring them Saturday. Highest prices paid. Keeney's Hatchery and Feed 50-tfc.

WANTED: Dirt contractor to build tank for govt. allowance of 673 cubic yds. Man with tractor to prepare and plant 10 to 20 acres. A few cattle to pasture at 75c mo W. C. Sellman, Route 5, Hico, Tex.

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

WANTED: More listings. For quick sale of land or any kind of property, list it with Shirley Campbell.

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

> E. H. Persons Attorney-At-Law

HICO. TEXAS

For

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

Dalton Memorial Co. Hamilton, Texas

Real Estate

See Shirley Campbell for Farm, Ranch and City Property.

For Rent or Lease

and three-time rate, etc., apply only ROOMS FOR RENT. See Mrs. J. D. to ads scheduled consecutively.

Diltz. 48-3p.

Insurance

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

For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE: Organ in good condition. Mrs. Joe Glover.

FOR SALE: Maytag Gasoline Motor, Windcharger, new or used, with large battery and wiring for lights-radio too. Parts and service on Maytag Washers. Write After the first insertion the News H. G. Perry, Stephenville Star Rt.

> FOR SALE: 1st yr. Watson's Mebane cotton seed, \$1.50 bu. at barn. Geo. Powledge. 50-tfc.

> GOOD WORK HORSES for sale or trade. H. T. Polk. 50-2p.

HAVE SEVERAL SPRINGER JER-SEY COWS and Model "A" Ford Pick-Up, A-1 mechanically, with plenty of good tires. Have electric and Pack Battery Radios. Also Ross, spent Sunday in the home have a Thor Washing Machine. Will trade for sheep or cows. family. Perry's Store, Johnsville or Chalk Mountain. 50-1p.

Lost and Found

LOST: License tag CK2-032. Please return to Walter Abel or News Review office.

IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT IN THE NEWS REVIEW

CLASSIFIED, ADVERTISE FOR IT. THE COST IS SMALL AND relatives.

THE RESULTS ARE BIG. JUST

Many Beautiful Designs In asting Monuments

Clairette Mrs. H. Alexander

A large group attended the cemetery working last Saturday, even though the cemetery was not com-pletely worked. Several people

from out of the community at-Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon and little daughter, Patsy Jo and Mo-

nette June, also Mr. and Mrs. John East left for Marshall Ford Dam Sunday on a fishing trip. Floyd Anderson, who is in the

had a twelve-day furlough. Guests of Mrs. S. O. Durham the first part of the week were Mrs. Leura Hollingsworth and Miss

Reta Hosea, left Sunday for Okla-

Edna Pearl East of Stephenville. Mrs. Helen McGough who works in the bomber plant at Fort Worth Dallas. has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wolfe, for the past two weeks. She left Friday for Fort Worth to start back to work Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander Sunday were Miss Edna Pearl East and Nila Marie Alexander of Stephenville, Pfc. Joe Ludwig of Camp Bowie, Charline Sherrard, Wilma Harvey, Lelon Wolfe, Buck and J. C. Hub-bard, and Von Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander and children. Bobby and Bettie, and Mr. R. M. Alexander visited Mrs. Alice Fenley and daughter, Zelma, at Fort Worth last Friday. Zelma for a few days. underwent an operation some time ago and has not been doing as of Meridian spent Saturday night

well as she should. Mrs. G. S. Johnson received word Saturday that her father, and daughter, Elvena, visited Mr. Uncle Billie Stephen of Stephen- and Mrs. Tom Griffitts and daugh-ville was ill. She went at once to ter of Evergreen, also were guests see him. Last reports were that in the Johnson home after church he was some better.

Mrs. Bunnie Alexander returned home last Thursday from a visit Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent with her mother, sister, and other; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis relatives at Denison. She also vis- | Phipps near Meridian. ited Mrs. W. A. Dunagan at Waco on her way to Denison. Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby and

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cozby. Mrs. Ethel Self visited her son. Pvt. Melvin Self, at Camp Wolters

Sunday Mrs. Willie Baldwin and son, of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roberson and children of Putnam and a daughter, Dorothy Roberson, of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mrs. L. E. Roberson. Dorothy returned to Putnam with her par-

baby of Little Rock, Ark., are here band last week end visiting relatives and Cecil is attending the bedside of a sister who

(Too late for last week) Rev. Hogg filled his appointment here on the regular date. Mrs. Lester Coston and Mrs. Haywood Taylor of Gatesville spent the week end here visiting Mrs.

Coston's grandmother, Aunt Mary Dowdy, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tutt and
little son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter, Hilda, and Mrs. Raymond Clark, all of Dallas, spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Dowdy and sons and Kyle Dowdy of Denison spent the week end here visiting

Pfc. Pat Mulucci and wife of Oklahoma City visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lee and children Sunday. Mrs. George Lee and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Colorado City spent several days here visiting in the home of Mr. T. M. Lee and family. Mrs. Bill Alexander is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clem Jones, and other relatives at Denison this

Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Carter of Marshall Ford Dam spent Easter with Mrs. Mattie Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford of Naples visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford over the week end. Billie Sherrard, Sam D. Martin and Melvin Self left Wednesday to be inducted into the U.S. Army at

Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly, H. Golightly and Mrs. Ara Denman visited at the bedside of Mrs. Dora Carter, who is all at the home of Earl Golightly near Pleas-

ant Hill. Mrs. Bill Havens who had been Waco for a week at the bedide of Mrs. Jake Havens, re mrned home Monday, reporting

Mrs. Havens getting along fine. Everyone enjoyed the music which the Hico Band furnished Tuesday night at the bond rally at the school auditorium here. The quota was more than reached in sales of the War Bonds.

Dry Fork

Johnnie Ruth Driver

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Columbus and baby and J. P. Columbus and Mrs. Orval Bell attended church at Carlton Sunday.

Pvt. Jim Ferguson of Camp Hood spent the week end with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. West of Hico were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Latham.

G. C. Driver and son, Herman, and J. P. Columbus were visitors in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon. Pvt. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and Paye Ferguson spent Sunday with

Altman Mrs. J. H. McAnelly

There will be a working at the Altman cemetery Thursday, May 13th. Everyone interested, come and bring tools to work with

Mrs. King and family moved last week from the Duffau community to the place vacated by the Casey family.

Mr. Stringer and Mr. Chew were Stephenville visitors Friday.

Mrs. Maggie Cannefax and Will Everett were called to Gorman Navy, and his wife, formerly Miss | Tuesday to be at the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Joe Lynch, who homa where he is stationed. Floyd is seriously ill from an appendicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nix of Dallas

> visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Moore have as their guest his sister from

O. R. Clifton was in Stephen-

ville Tuesday. Mrs. King's daughter from San Antonio came to visit her Wednesday and became ill and was conveyed in Barrow's ambulance from Hico to a hospital in Meridian Thursday. Mrs. Harve Yoakum visited in

Millerville

Fort Worth Thursday.

Chas. W. Giesecke

C. H. Miller came in from Waco Mrs. Willis Phipps and children

with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke

services Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps and

Mrs. J. D. Lane and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dallas, also Mrs. L. P. Lambert of Cisco spent last week son, Don, spent Sunday at Altman end with their parents, Mr. and

Russell A. Lambert, F. 1-c in the U. S. Navy, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke last week end. Russell was on a 30-day furlough. He has been in the navy three years and has been in action in the Solomons Billy Nix and wife of Dallas were here last week for a day o

two. Mr. and Mrs. Beckett of Gatesville visited their daughter and family last week, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Williams

ents for a visit.

Lt. Cecil Ballow and wife and Hospital, a nurse, visited her hus-Mrs. Braxton Miller of Veterans'



repair. Here are a few hints on how to keep it in A-1 operating condition:

TIPS ON CLEANER CARE

- Empty dust bag every time cleaner is used. Dust in bag reduces suction.
- Avoid running cleaner over pins, nails, coins and other hard objects. Pick them up by hand.
- · Keep brushes free from lint, hair and threads. Clean after each use.
- If cleaner is not picking up threads, check belt to see if it is turning brush. Increase tension or replace belt if neces-
- Be sure that brush is properly adjusted. Bristles should extend about one-eighth inch below nozzle.

Coil cord loosely on hooks. Pulling too

tightly may break wires inside insulation where cord bends over hooks. Disconnect cord by grasping plug at

outlet. Do not yank cord or you may

damage connections. Follow manufacturer's instructions on cleaning and oiling. Consult your dealer if you have lost directions.

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New cars have gone to war, and good, clean models like we offer are getting scarcer every day. See us now while we can sell you most miles for your dollars.

HOW ABOUT A TRADE?

GOOD USED CARS

Palace Theatre

HICO, TEXAS **BUY WAR STAMPS** AT YOUR THEATRE

THURS. & FRI.-FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD SUSAN HAYWARD

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"ROMANCE ON THE RANGE" ROY ROGERS

SAT. MIDNIGHT. SUNDAY & MONDAY—
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC" HUMPHREY BOGART

TUES. & WED. (NEXT WEEK)-"MANILA CALLING" LLOYD NOLAN CAROLE LANDIS

THURS. & FRI. (NEXT WEEK)-"REUNION IN FRANCE" JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE PHILIP DORN



Washington, D. C. (NWNS)-"Have patience. You are dealing with a free people." That motto, adopted by the staff of the Office of Price Administration, is one which all of the people in our country might well keep in mind when we become disturbed over situations on which we feel that Washington should take more drastic acington should take more drastic ac-

problems in farm or industry, we are apt to shout, "Why doesn't Washington draft men for these jobs instead of asking for voluneers?" When we hear that higher prices to farmers or higher pay to labor will result in dangerous inflaion, we are apt to exclaim, "Why doesn't the government clamp down

But if we keep in mind that the democratic form of government we are fighting to preserve is founded on the principle of giving considera-tion to the interests of both majoriiles and minorities, it is apparent that all sides must be listened to before action is taken. And if we keep in mind that we are fighting to remain a free people we will not be too hasty about calling for dic-tatorial action for settling our na-

Donald Nelson, head of the War Production board, said recently after reaching an agreement with sev-"Everybody is just a little bit dissatisfied, which is always the sign of a healthy compromise." If we can get through the war with everyone "just a little bit dissatisfied,"
the handling of the home front prob-

lems can be considered successful. This week, however, there is more than a little dissatisfaction among representatives of the people over several recent actions:

The farm bloc is more than "a little dissatisfied" over the President's veto of the Bankaead bill to change the parity ratio to increase ncome to farmers. Although the President said that passage of the measure might "set loose an infla-tionary tornado" and would add more than a billion dollars to the consumers food budget, the farm oloc is expected to act for immediate passage over the President's

Labor's representatives here are more than "a little dissatisfied" over the government's unwillingness to permit further wage increases and Thomas Kennedy, representative of the miners on the National War Labor board has resigned to register labor's disapproval.

Tax-payers are more than "a little dissatisfied" over the action of the house of representatives in refusing to pass pay-as-you-go tax legislation and in returning the tax bill to committee for writing a new

There are a lot of other things happening here which are unsatisfactory to certain groups of people, but in most instances what satishes one group displeases another and compromise is therefore necessary on all issues. With the farm price situation, for example, farmers agree that they need higher prices because of their increased costs, but consumers oppose increases which will raise their cost of living.

Ironing out all of these problems is extremely difficult and we must be patient with congress and with the government agencies which are trying to find fairly satisfactory sons. At the same time, we can approval of congressional action by letters and wires. Normally con-gress receives up to 20,000 letters a day. When the average that congressmen know that ublic is more than normally ught up and congressmen are a apt to begin giving close con-ration to the people's wishes.



for today PATRICIA DOW



Patterns No. 8285 and 8286-You'll look alike and you'll look pretty too, wearing these big and little sister frocks! Here's soft simplicity in designs which will look well in sheer wools or the marvelous new wool and rayon weaves for right now. Later, you can repeat these charming frocks in printed cottons and them as summer match

Pattern No. 8285 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 takes 3% yards 39-inch material; ½ yard contrast. Pattern No. 8286 is in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6 requires 2½ yards 39-inch material; ½ yard contrast. al; 1/2 yard contrast.

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each pattern desired) to-Patricia Dow Patterns 106 W. 17th &t., New York, N. Y.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Peter and John Leaders in the Early Lesson for May 9: Acts 2:37-41; 3: 1-8: 4:18-21.

Golden Test: Acts 4:13. The lesson shows Peter and John assuming leadership in the early church. In many respects different, they supported each other in their work as leaders.

Peter was in his element preaching to thousands on the day of Pentecost. It would be hard to -3,000 persons were brought into the church. Later, as Peter and John went into the temple to pray, they saw at the gate called Beautiful a man lame from birth who was daily laid at the gate to beg. He asked alms; Peter gave him better—the power to walk and do for himself. Hearing of the miracle, a great multitude gathered, and Peter had another opportunity to

The religious authorities, stirred to action by those whom they recognized as followers of Jesus, tried to intimidate Peter and John by threats. The answer of the disciples was bold and unequivocal. They asked their inquisitors if it were right to hearken to God or to men, and declared that they would speak the thirds they had seen and speak the thirigs they had seen and

heard.

The authorities further threatened Peter and John but released them because they feared the people, "for all men glorified God for that which was done." In all ages, nothing has been able to crush the truth. Let us, in a trying time for the church, take courage in our own witness to the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

They've Got Money to Burn



While Edwin H. Dressel (left), superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, and Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, mint director, bok on, Nathan Cohen pours silver dollars into a crucible to melt them down. This was the start of the remelting of \$17,000,000 in silver dollars to recover the copper content, which is now of more value in war munitions than in coinage.

(Continued from Page 1)

at Kelly Field and Mrs. Segrest is employed in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. James O. West received a letter Thursday from their nephew, M-Sgt. Jack West Cox. who is in the medical corps and now stationed in the Hawaiian Islands. This is the first message they have had from him in ten months and he stated that the Islands are exactly as advertised.

bomber plants. Willow Run, near aircraft guns. Ha. Ha! Ypsilanti, Michigan, where he is Antonio, Texas.

Cpl. Lawrence Shipman, with a Washington, will now receive the News Review each week since his mother, Mrs. Jewel Shipman, of place the order. Cpl. Shipman went into the service April 17, 1942, and

Coast Artillery and now supposedly dice-I'll roll again). And speaksomewhere in North Africa. She ing of love affairs, I am a good hasn't heard from him in about loser, but no one can prove a loss 15 days. He went in Jan. 27, 1942. to me. The gone is forgotten.

Announcement was made recently of the promotion of Arthur need a rabbit's foot. Good luck is Rudolph Brown, of Fort Worth in my heart. What heart? I must and Hico. Texas, to the grade of have one some place. I am getting 1st Lieutenant at the Kingman, sillier in actions each day - and Arizona, Flexible Gunnery School more foolishly funny. where he is now stationed.

Lt. Brown, who is assistant base ordnance officer at the field, was ficers' Technical School at the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Mary-land. Employed for a number of land. Employed for a number of land. Lt. Brown attended John Tarleton teresting.-ED.J College in Stephenville and received his B. S. degree from the University of Texas.

--

Miami, Florida

Dear Editor:

my other friends in Hico know I Not having anything to do himself, have been transferred to Miami. I like other service men [Ouch! Who took my overseas physical today, threw that brick?] ex-Devil seems passed it A-1, and am ready to go to expect an answer to every letwhen they want me. I am as- ter he writes the boss. This week, signed to a crew to install and however, he took time off to dimaintain communications.

in the Bosque at home. from the other States.

Bargains---

A FEW NEW RADIOS

COMPLETE WITH BATTERIES

Do Not Be Late and Miss A Bergain!

WITH THE COLORS tell them to send it on, as we are not issued a gun. We are not a

Tell all the Hico people hello for me. Hoping to see you soon. Your friend, PFC. GRADY T. COSTON.

North Africa,

April 1, 1943. Dearest Mother:

Everyone is happy here today except the ones who are never

I have heard about the American Navy's new skill on shooting Hun Cpl. John Wesley Horton has and Jap subs. They carry paint on written his mother, Mrs. Elra Hor- board ship, and when a sub is reton, to order his paper changed to ported they pour it on the water. his new address. He has finished The paint covers the periscope an intensive course of training at lenses and the sub crew don't know the Sparton Aero School at Tulsa, when they reach the surface, so Okla., and has been promoted to they keep on going up; when they corporal. He has now been as- get about 200 feet in the air, the signed to one of Henry Ford's Navy shoots them down with anti-

Oh, yes, the next time you write to receive 28 more days of train- Pinkey, tell him there are no ing. Cpl. Horton enlisted in the squint-eyes over here, and that I Air Corps five months ago at San am as happy as a bird-what bird?

I could really enjoy a good movie or a rodeo about now. But I see quite a few things very in-Coast Artillery unit at Seattle, Washington will now receive the edians around. You said something in your let-

Hico Route 7 came in this week to ter about loaded dice. All that was understood in the beginning. But there are quite a few people who received his training at Galveston, can play fairly well. But in the "short" run the loaded ones al-Mrs. Shipman has another son. "short" run the loaded ones al-Pfc. Deward Shipman, also in the ways win. I have rolled (pass the present remembered, and the future looked forward to.

Tell Dad "Hi" and that I don't

So long, Mom. All my love

[The above letter is from Cpl. ommissioned a 2nd Lieutenant Charles D. Jones to his mother, last year upon completion of Of- Mrs J. J. Jones of Hico, and shows years by the Stanolind Oil and Gas the North African edition of "Stars Company as a petroleum engineer, and Stripes" which were very in-

The News Review's special rep-

resentative, brought up from the ranks from "devil" to advertising manager and superintendent of the mechanical department, but loaned to Uncle Sam for the duration, is This is a few lines to let you and an erratic kind of a correspondent. vulge a few civilian secrets as to Tell Grady Barrow he ought to his present address and how he is be here to go fishing with me. We occupying his time. We leave him catch bigger ones here than we do anonymous, just in case he has been fooling with something he There are six of us here from shouldn't, hoping we can lie out Texas. We hold our own with boys of any jam we might get him in by saying we were talking about If any of the boys there have a another fellow. He has aroused good hunting knife they can spare, our undying admiration by re-

which he says he seems to be ly got to go some to end up in just ing. but I saw my first thermite frozen, but he gets around, as see the right place. by the following excerpts from his

papers to handle. We're also mak- had a continual dust storm. ing them more exact than they spare time has decreased

"I got a break yesterday and field. We have been given nearly today. I got in some time in a Link Trainer. You don't go anywhere except your course charted on a piece of paper. However, as much time as I got to put | in I just began to learn to hold it level and keep my theoretical altitude. The first time I was in one yesterday I was in it for twenty minutes and ended up 200 feet below sea level which would be about 600 feet under the ground

"I didn't get to spend but about ten minutes in it today, but I quit at 2000 feet. (Guess I baled out).

"A friend of mine was with me who had been flying cubs without having to use instruments and he couldn't use his flying 'senses' with a hood over his head. He got his climbing rate too high and stalled and went into a spin (you can spin even in a Link Trainer). He had the hood over his head and didn't even know he was spinning. Every time he tried to use the controls nothing happened and he finally raised the hood up and saw what was happening. Was his face

"I couldn't get my time logged because I wasn't really supposed to be in it. I'm hoping maybe I can slip in a few more half and quarter hours every once in a while.

"When you get to looking over that Link Trainer work, it presents quite a challenge to a flyer. They have courses figured cut where you make a flight with a lot of turns at certain speeds and altitudes and you are supposed to end up right where you started. It's all figured out with wind speeds and everything. You don't know where you are until you get out of the Trainer and then you see the course you flew

aining a buck priyate, a rank in charted out on a map. You've real- a month's chemical warfare train-

"We really had quite a day with our open house yesterday. There terday put on a hedge-hopping "They've had me pretty busy were so many people here and the show and a few of our choice trees lately with a slight increase of wind was blowing so hard that we

"I saw flying and other Army seen at any other time on the another letter.

incendiary yesterday. "The officers flying the cubs yes now look as if they had been

pruned on top. "Maybe I'll have another change have been with the result that my training yesterday that I hadn't of address soon and can write you

"Keep 'em Buying Bonds."

Take Care of What You Have!

Bring Spring-time cheer to your home also. It is almost remarkable what a coat or two of paint will do toward improving the appearance around a home; and right now, when we are faced with the grim necessity of conserving everything we own, the contents of a paint bucket can mean more than ever before.

If you plan to paint, first look after the necessary repairs and replacements. Something that needs mending today should be neglected until tomorrow.

> · Come here for your repair and replacement needs, paints, roofing and other items not restricted by priorities.

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Phone 143 HICO, TEXAS

Remember

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday, May 9





Hosiery in a variety of weaves or beautifully sheer, rayon, cotton and

59c to \$1.65



Select Her a pair of house shoes from our complete new stock.

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She will love a fine tablecloth. Handblocked prints. \$1.49 and \$1.79



Gloves-the long and short of it in black, white and lovely new spring shades. Cotton.

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SLIPS ARE IDEAL GIFTS. Priced \$1.00 to \$1.98



Lovely Handkerchiefs 25c to 59c



A printed rayon gown will please her.

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